

The Reflector.

Official Paper of Dickinson County.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1890.

The Thirty-second district is dead fernist Ingalls.

D. R. Anthony is not nearly so brash as he used to be.

Northwestern and western Kansas need Christmas bounty.

The Clay Center Times is a beauty, unadorned with plates.

Henry M. Stanley and wife will spend Christmas in Ft. Scott.

Where are Irish evictions compared with the action of the alliance men at Wichita?

Wise is the man who can combine utility with generosity in purchasing Christmas gifts.

An "emergency" rate is being made by the Kansas railroads for the shipping of corn and supplies to the sufferers in western Kansas.

S. G. Stover, the republican state treasurer, has taken his place. Tom Kirby does not even look in the direction of Topeka nowadays.

Red Cloud is said to be very sad because he was parted from his friend Sitting Bull by death. Too bad they could not have gone together.

Fort Scott's democratic paper, the Tribune, wants the alliance to "come into the democratic party and stop their foolish side show business." No need to worry—it is doing that rapidly.

For three weeks the REFLECTOR's challenge to any one to tell through its columns what the democratic party has ever done for the farmer has remained unanswered. The opportunity is still open.

The taxation of judgments is being advocated by some Kansas papers. There would be much justice in it. If the judgment is worth anything it should bear its burden of taxation—if not, it should be wiped out.

The Sedgwick county alliance has "demanded" a two-year stay law on all foreclosures. It is just such foolishness as this that will put the interest rates in Kansas up to double their present figure if there is not a halt.

Rebel Polk announces that he will again come to Kansas to instruct the northern tail of the southern alliance how to vote on senator. Is it possible that Kansas has not gumption enough to tell such old busy-bodies as Polk to mind their own business?

Judge Nicholson's defeat for supreme justice seems to have set a little hard on his honor. He forgot that he had adjourned the Dickinson county court to December 17th and did not reach here until the 18th. After he came, if we are to judge from the expressions of those who had business in court, he was far from accommodating and returned home without accomplishing much.

The New York Sun has passed from a contemplation of "the claimant" to admiration of Sockless Jerry. It says: "The Hon. Jerry Simpson, the sockless statesman of Medicine Lodge, seems to be the most meaty and picturesque of the numerous candidates of the people's party of Kansas for Mr. Ingalls' seat in the senate, the sockless statesman would be a joy at the capital, and the gift of his firm feet in the marble halls a splendid vision of delight."

The half-hour's speech of Senator Ingalls on the election bill Saturday stirred up the democratic animals in a way that must make the republicans supremely happy—and particularly so since every word was cold, compressed truth. Secretary Blaine said of him: "Senator Ingalls is the ablest man and the readiest man as well as the bravest man on the republican side of the senate to-day. I say this while not being especially a personal friend of Ingalls either. It is simply true to say he is a grand central figure in American history today." And the alliance wants to substitute illiterate sockless Simpson or wind-bag Peffer for him!

This is what Colonel Irby, the alliance senator-elect from South Carolina, when asked what he had to say on the result of his recent election to the United States senate, said: "I am of course grateful to my friends who have stood by me in this fight. I don't think that much need be said at this time. I will, however, say that I am going to the senate as a democrat and in full accord with the national democracy. I am in full sympathy with the alliance, but whatever may be obtained by me for the alliance must be obtained through the national democratic party." And yet some people think the farmers' cause was helped by the election of Irby!

The South and the Alliance.

One of the most significant of the many pieces of testimony being heaped upon the question, and all showing the same drift, is found in the latest number of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, which says editorially:

There is no question in our minds that it is the intention of the alliance men in this state to be true both to the alliance and to the democratic party, and the purpose of this article is to call their attention to the danger of this third party movement, which if not nipped in the bud, must inevitably call upon them to answer, "Under which King, Bezonian?" There is one, and but one way to kill the third party, and that is for the southern alliances, which are the strongest part of the organization, to serve official notice at once that they will have nothing to do with it. Without southern help the third party can only be a hopeless faction, and it is the duty of the southern democrats, who now virtually control the alliance, to put their veto on the scheme at once. They did not at all commit themselves to it at Ocala, and they should at once declare in their state alliances that in politics they are democrats, and that, in the language of Senator Irby, whatever alliance legislation they secure must be through the democratic party.

This, says the Inter-Ocean, is as honest a declaration of the south's position as we have seen. It harmonizes with the declarations of Senator Elect Irby and Senator Elect Gordon. The alliance as an adjunct to the democratic party is perfectly satisfactory to the south. A third party in the north has no terrors to them, but in the south they propose to be true first to the democratic party, and when it comes to the question, "under which king?" the southern alliance men will always be found under their democratic leaders.

The farmers of the west have always been independent in their thought and action. They have acknowledged allegiance to no party or leader. They fought with the republicans because the democratic party advocated heresies not tolerable in a republican government. They were the earliest in the field to fight rebellion, and they have been loudest in their demand for a government strong enough to protect every citizen in his right to liberty, a free ballot and a fair count. But when they have disagreed with the policy of the republican party on questions of finance and tariff they have had the courage to say so and vote their convictions.

The southern men have the control of the alliance. They will make any third party assistant to the democratic party. But the western farmers will hardly put their hands in the fire to pull out the chestnuts for the southern men who propose to "be true both to the alliance and the democratic party" with all that party represents in the soft south.

Sitting Bull dead occupies more space in the newspapers than did Sitting Bull living.

The Mormons are leaving Salt Lake and going to northern Mexico. We hope they will get a good solid taste of Topolobampo fare.

The result of the Rock Island cases is a temporary victory for the cities interested in the fight against the road. It is to be hoped that the master appointed by Judge Caldwell will see that justice is done the Kansas towns.

Our esteemed comic contemporary, Puck, proposes to subdue the Indians by sending the Salvation Army out against them. In the face of the Salvation drums and singing the Indians must either surrender at once or disperse in flight.

A down-east young couple couldn't agree on denominational preferences and so they were married first in the groom's church after which they had the ceremony repeated at the bride's church. It seems to have been quite a re-churchy affair.

Chicago Journal: The farmers' alliance, in its dealings with the democratic party, should not forget the well known but none the less dreadful tale of the young lady of Niger:

There was a young lady of Niger Went out for a ride with a tiger; They returned from the ride With the lady inside And a smile on the face of the tiger.

Smart paragraphs are saying "this warm weather is all very pretty but that a real old-fashioned blizzard is needed to make us enjoy winter." Nothing of the kind is needed. Every day of warm weather means thousands of dollars to the poor of Kansas and immunity from suffering. It would be better if not a storm should strike the state until April.

An old-time Christmas rhyme says: "If Christmas day on Thursday be, A windy winter ye shall see; Windy weather in each week And hard tempests, strong and thick. The summer shall be good and dry, Corn and beasts shall multiply; That year is good for land and till; Kings and princes shall die by skill." According to this 1891 will be all right for Kansas but mighty hard on the royal nibs of Europe. Kansas can stand it and the kings will have to.

Says the Nebraska State Journal: "The discovery made by a Kansas savant of a disease that may be turned loose in a wheat field to the serious discomfiture of the chinch bugs will convince the most skeptical that science is wearing seven-leagued boots in these blooming modern days. If some professor will now devise a plan, fencing in the hot winds that roam over the southwest the Sunflower state will have nothing more to ask for."

Mrs. Hardin's Christmas Gift.

[THIS STORY RECEIVED THE PRIZE OFFERED BY THE REFLECTOR FOR THE BEST ORIGINAL SKETCH WRITTEN BY A PUPIL OF THE ABILENE SCHOOLS.]

"Mother, shall I go?" Mrs. Hardin looked into the upturned face of her daughter and replied, "Yes, Katie, father is too sick, I cannot leave him. There is no one left but you. We must have food and father's medicine."

"And a Christmas gift for you," laughed Katie as she went for the pony.

"Sure enough! tomorrow is Christmas. If Jamie were only here!" sighed Mrs. Hardin.

Soon Katie came leading Dick. "Be quick as possible," called Mrs. Hardin as Katie started. "Oh, God, protect my child from those hostile Indians," she prayed as she entered the cabin.

The Hardins came to Dakota six months before. Yes, they left the plains of sunny Kansas for those of bleak Dakota! Five years ago, Jamie, their son, was the pride of the family, which lived very comfortably until the drought destroyed their crops. Then he left for Dakota, and secured a fine ranch on the Cheyenne River. One year ago he sent for his parents who concluded to wait a year. Upon receiving this answer Jamie joined his brother ranchmen to prepare for the threatening strife.

But the family in Kansas was in sore need and reversing their decision wrote Jamie to meet them at Norton, the terminus of the route, which message never reached him. The Hardins were, therefore, not greeted by Jamie at Norton.

Sick with disappointment they bought a worn out team and pushed on. After a few days' travel Mr. Hardin from anxiety and exposure fell into a low fever. What could his wife do? In despair she took possession of a deserted cabin, seven miles from Pine Ridge.

For six months they searched for their son, but no trace has been found. Mr. Hardin cannot shelter his family from the cold or ravages of thieving Indians.

Katie, now two miles from home, while jogging along looked down into the road and seeing numerous hoof-prints, exclaimed: "What can this mean? Maybe it's Indians! Whoa, Dick!"

Do not think she was afraid. Katie was a typical Kansas girl and they are no cowards. She thought of her parents. "But if they do not get food they'll starve. I'll go," and away she rode.

Not a mile had been gained when Dick pricked up his ears and snorted. "What ails you?" cried Katie, "go on." But Dick wouldn't go. She dismounted and was horrified to find a man lying by the roadside. He moaned and opened his eyes and saw Katie standing near.

"Are you hurt?" inquired she.

"Yes! I'm a messenger, and some Indians caught me, leaving me thus," he groaned.

"Can I do anything for you?" asked Katie.

"Here is a message to be taken to camp. Will you take it?"

"Yes sir."

"Read it, so you can give it orally," he panted.

Katie sprang into the saddle and Dick galloped off, the sound of his receding hoof-beats echoing far along the trail.

"That face looked familiar," thought the soldier. "Oh," as the pain increased, "if only mother were here!"

Katie dashed into camp and delivered the note which ran as follows:

"GENERAL BROOKE.—A band of hostiles will attack you soon. Don't pursue as they will lead you into a trap and a Braddock's Defeat will follow. J. L. HARDIN."

Katie had read the note, the signature of which puzzled her. "Hardin, that's my name," thought Katie. Then to the agent, "I came for provisions."

"All right, and you can ride home in the wagon sent for Jim."

"Praps 't would be better to take him to my house," faltered Katie.

"Very well, thank you," said Mr. Royer. "Here comes the wagon now."

A soldier drove up and Katie clambered in, while Dick went behind. They soon reached the place where Jim lay and lifting him into the wagon drove to Katie's home.

"Mother," called Katie, "here's a wounded soldier I found by the road."

Mrs. Hardin asked no questions but helped carry him in. Katie became the stranger's nurse, while Mrs. Hardin watched by her husband.

Towards morning the soldier opened his eyes, and Katie, seeing he was conscious, whispered, "Please, what's your name?"

"James Hardin."

"I'm Katie Hardin, ain't you?"

"My sister!" he cried.

"You're Jamie? Oh tell me you're Jamie," she gasped.

"Where's mother?" he asked.

"With father. Try to wait until morning," she pleaded.

"Oh, I feel well enough now," he urged.

But Katie said "No."

When Katie heard her mother up she called out, "Come and see the Christmas present I brought you yesterday."

Katie led her mother to the bedside of the stranger, who put forth his hands and whispered, "Mother."

"Oh Jamie," she cried, then knelt by his couch to give thanks for her precious Christmas gift.

MAT BRUCKHART.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils passed 90 per cent or better as an average in the examination:

High school.—Anna Miller, Florence Reasoner teachers.

JUNIOR CLASS. Geo. Fisher, Chas. Snyder, Arthur Zook, Lon Carpenter, Liza Fritz, Lottie Howard, Emily Merrill, Ethel Murphy, Emma Parent, Pearl Taylor, Minnie Smith, Anna Wetzel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS. Jacob Fair, Fred Hower, John Pinkham, Alma Brown, May Bruckhart.

FRESHMAN CLASS. Will Anderson, Guy Cranston, Chas. Jolley, Walter Spencer, Will Westfall, Retta Baldwin, Maude Bennett, Jennie Brown, Olie Collins, Jennie Curtis, Anna Elston, Blanche Fritz, Mary Humbarger, Bertha Jacobs, Gertrude Mahan, Ethel McCoy, Rose Merrifield, Etta Meyers, Cora Shaffer, Ellinor Seymour, Minnie Zimmerman, Bertha King, Jessie King, Central Building. J. H. Niesley, teacher.

EIGHTH GRADE. Cassie Hower, Lela Nutt, Lottie Northcraft, Bessie Penington, Bertha Perring, Edna Wetzel, Gertrude Whitehill, Nellie Zimmerman, Grace Harris, Ward Carpenter, Geo. Gish, David Hill, Conner Malott, Leslie Perring, Guy Turner, Austin Humbarger.

SEVENTH GRADE. C. E. Rugh, teacher. Mary Edwards, Mamie Murphy.

SIXTH GRADE. Margaret Wilson, teacher. Sue Amsden, Hattie Axford, Mabel Cuthbert, Annie Fair, May Hicks, Cressy Hillard, Rose Knapp, Amy Kump, Rachel Malott, Maud Shaler, Jennie Spidel, Daisy Snyder, Allie Schumaker, Ella Sherman, Bertha Zimmerman, Willie Brown, Geo. Belknap, Clark Baker, Eddie Belknap, Walter Belknap, Walter Finley, Arthur Hurd, Fred Haskins, Willie Hogue, Chas. Johnitz, Sherwood Strother, Guy Lee.

FIFTH GRADE. Lou S. Jenks, teacher. Geo. Carpenter, Frank Parent, Stewart Pettigill, Della Coble, Lucy Hizer, Elsie Kreider, Amanda Nixon, Nellie Stanforth, Laoto Williams.

FOURTH GRADE. Mary Holington, teacher. Maggie Stillie, Linnie Reynolds, Grace Banks, Eva McBride, Kittie Paul, May Barcus, Day Kreider, Walter Mathews, Frank Pinkham, Orville Whitehill, Fred Leshler, Chester Whitehill, Geo. Simmons, Paul Fry, Eddie Zimmerman, Frank Worley, Walter Picking, Jesse Mathews.

THIRD GRADE. Nora Collins, teacher. Lina Hals, Emma Humble, Talla Pettigill, Alice Sterl.

SECOND GRADE. Nettie Whitton, teacher. Gene Drisco, Greg Hark, Myron Humphrey, Toby Halem, Harry Newcome, Clarence Reynolds, Clarence Schumaker, Judson Scott, Geo. Walker, Eddie Whitlaw, Bertha Bert, Nancy Brennan, Alice Duncan, Erma Fry, Edna Long, Myrtle Lehn, Olive Ogden, Lena Shane, Bessie Simmons, Grace Tolles, Hattie Waters, Emma Zook.

FIRST GRADE. Rose Gleissner, teacher. Nellie Baldwin, Preston McReynolds, Tillie Sutter, Lottie Irion, Nettie Jefferson, Bertha Steves, Bessie Hampton, Mary Moman, Misha Tolles, Anna Hawk, Herna Lee, Stella Bolster, Lottie Bronnangh, Bertie Williams, Myrtle Picking, Pearl Hals, Myrtle Hals, Ethel Shaler, Nora Stille, Dottie Lee, Carry Cooper, Florence Keeler, Emily Floyd, Marie Gubert, Rachel Shober, Bessie Gooze, Anna Ogden, Elmer Isenhour, Ebby Austin, Martin Vandenberg, Ward Schumaker, Charlie Swick, Charlie Tyler, Ray Bessy, Wilber DeHaven, Willie Minnie, Roy Stokes, Melissa Alexey, George Gross, Emory Gross, Judah Drisco, Hart Gross, Bruce Gleissner.

Room No. 1. Myrta Wick, teacher.

FIFTH GRADE. Annie Free, Clara Gordon, Ada Landis, Iran Coy, Ida Whan.

Room No. 3. Orleans Fisher, teacher.

SEVENTH GRADE. Flora Adams, Josie Allen, Edna Anderson, Elmer Forney, Nettie Folk, Emma Hashagen, Della Myer, Myrtle Shane, Clara Ross, Luther Tobias.

SIXTH GRADE. Clarence Andrews, Luella Adams, Elmer Allison, Herbert Brown, Della Brown, Edna Curtis, Mamie Fenton, Willie Fisher, Christian Forney, May Holland, Mary Landis, Hattie Putnam, Mary Reagan.

Room No. 2. Myrta Wick, teacher.

FIFTH GRADE. Annie Free, Clara Gordon, Ada Landis, Iran Coy, Ida Whan.

Room No. 3. Orleans Fisher, teacher.

SEVENTH GRADE. Maude Andrews, Nettie Baldwin, Maude Fink, May Gardner, Lulu Meserve, Carl Aldrich, William Ross.

THIRD GRADE. Ina Halm, Edith Lewis, Opal Law, Clarence Halm.

Room No. 4. Sara Bonell, teacher.

SECOND GRADE. Edward Chapple, Pearl Stoenking, Ethel Curtis, Clara Mulgarde, Grace Monroe, Daisy Wardell, Ada Nickleson, Bert Brady, Bessie Bergstresser, Clara Maier, Nellie Sexton, Onia Appleman, Alice Ford, Mamie Lightner, Clara Parks, Henry Brucke.

FIRST GRADE. Verdi Landis, Olive Osborne, Geo. Loyd, Clinton Snyder, John Todd, Fred Myers, Nora Allison, Bess Hoffman, Willie Fisher, Lizzie Miller, Bess Wilhans, Lonnie Shaffer, Mary Forney, Becky Allison, Lina Baldwin, Ben Bruckhart, Harry Hoffman, Homer Muir, Frank Myers.

Fourth ward. W. H. Wagner, teacher.

THIRD GRADE. Phebe Peck, Ed Peck, Chas. Hull.

SECOND GRADE. Blanche Colby, Fred Swanson.

FIRST GRADE. Nellie Peck, Wallace Swanson, Homer Peck.

West Side. R. V. Dyer, teacher.

FORTH GRADE. Meda Brown.

THIRD GRADE. John Reed, Bertha Thompson.

SECOND GRADE. Adam Gundelman, Harry Rombarger, Bertha Sherman, Florence Sherman.

If the senate gets a move on itself and passes the apportionment bill adopted by the house it will be the earliest date after the taking of the census at which an apportionment bill was ever gotten through congress. The law for the first apportionment for representation in congress was passed April 14, 1792; the second apportionment act was passed Dec. 31, 1811; the third, March 7, 1822; the fourth, May 22, 1832; the fifth, June 25, 1842; the sixth, July 30, 1852; the seventh, March 1, 1862; the eighth, Feb. 2, 1872; the ninth, Feb. 29, 1882.

KILKENNY ELECTION.

A Remarkably Quiet Election Under the Circumstances.

M'CARTHYITES CLAIM THE VICTORY.

Timothy Harrington Threatens to Contest on the Ground of Priestly Coercion—Farnell Preparing to Leave For Paris—Reorganizing Leagues.

KILKENNY, Dec. 23.—Crowds thronged the streets until long after midnight excitedly discussing the events of the day and expressing opinions as to the result of the election. Every thing was uncertainty, however, at daylight this morning, and a poll of the crowd showed a wide variance of judgment as to how the strength of the parties was displayed in the voting.

It is stated that out of 5,700 persons entitled to vote at the election 4,500 cast their ballots. Those who abstained from voting are said to have been mostly Unionists.

In an interview Mr. Parnell said he expected the majority would be small whichever party won. He hoped the bitterness of language that marked the contest would be soon forgotten and in fact, considering all things, he thought the battle had been fought with little ill feeling on either side. He said that his eyes were much better. He will go to Avondale to-day and will remain there a day, proceeding thence to Paris. He will not resume the campaign in Ireland until January.

Mr. Davitt, in an interview, said he had confidence that Sir John Pope Hennessy had won by a majority of about 1,000.

The polling passed off quietly. There was no disturbance here and no disorder worthy of mention is reported at any of the other towns in the district.

Mr. Timothy Harrington says that priestly coercion was rampant throughout North Kilkenny yesterday, and that the Parnellites have good grounds to petition against the validity of Sir John Pope Hennessy's election should the latter be shown to have headed Mr. Vincent Seully at the polls.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from Kilkenny to the Daily News says that there is not the slightest doubt that Sir John Pope Hennessy is elected by a majority of at least 500.

TO FORM INDEPENDENT LEAGUES. DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—At the meetings of the clerical branches of the National League yesterday the priests, in accordance with the bishop's instructions, requested the people to form leagues independent of the control of the Dublin executive, which warmly supports Parnell. At most of the meetings resolutions in accordance with the bishop's suggestions were adopted.

It is announced here that Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, will visit Ulster in January to make a series of addresses to the masses. It is presumed that his main efforts will be directed upon the city of Belfast.

A circular just issued informs the British branches of the National League that the services of most of the officials connected with such branches will not be needed in the future, owing to the present financial position of the league.

THE VIRGINIA DEBT.

The Old Dominion Seeking to End Its Financial Troubles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Tribune says: "It is reported from Baltimore that the advisory board in the settlement of the Virginia debt has approved and recommended a plan for adjusting the debt. The board consists of Grover Cleveland, George J. Phelps, Thomas F. Bayard, George S. Coe and George D. Williams. The plan will probably be advertised in a few days. The substance of it is said to be as follows:

First.—The bondholders' committee will offer to surrender to Virginia all of the obligations deposited in a trust in exchange for such lumped amounts of new bonds as may be agreed upon between the committee and the state, as the maximum amount with which the state is able to appropriate an amount annually for interest, which amount shall not be less than such a minimum as may be agreed upon by the committee and the state's board.

Second.—The rate of interest for the new bonds is to be fixed by compromise.

Third.—After settlement has been made with the state then the proceeds of settlement will be apportioned between the different classes of creditors by a commission consisting of ex-Minister to England, E. J. Phelps of Vermont, appointed by the committee, and two persons to be hereafter appointed by the depositing creditors.

Remarkable Escape.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23.—A narrow escape from a serious wreck and attendant loss of life occurred at the Saratoga division of the Delaware and Hudson road between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. As the Montreal sleeper passed Ballstown it dashed into a freight standing on a switch, knocking several cars off the track and smashing two of the sleepers. Fortunately no one was injured.

Terrible Accident.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—An unusually heavy snow gave a sling of freight cars by a switch engine caused the death of one switchman and the maiming of a second. The accident took place in the yards of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at South Chicago yesterday. John Reynard was the man killed; the other, William Sattenville, had both arms torn out.

Eldorado in Darkness.

ELDORADO, Kan., Dec. 23.—The Eldorado gas and electric light works burned to the ground Sunday night, leaving the town in darkness. The loss is over \$5,000, with no insurance. The electric plant will probably be replaced.

Horse Disease.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 23.—In the southern part of Vernon County hundreds of horses, it is said, are dying with a disease similar to colic. No remedy has been found to check the fatality.

Ingalls on a Vacation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—To-day, in the Senate, Mr. Ingalls, at his own request, was granted two weeks' leave of absence.

The Murder of Ebenezer Morse.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 23.—Governor Humphrey this afternoon issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Ebenezer Morse at Lawrence on the night of December 5. The identity of the murderers is unknown.

The Kansas City, Mo., council has voted to build new waterworks, in place of renewing the contract with the old company.

GREAT REDUCTION

IN

CLOAKS!

AT

Wyandt Bros.

The season has been warm and we have

50 Plush Cloaks

on hand which we will slaughter as follows:

37.50 Plush Sacques now 25.00.

32.50 " " 22.00.

27.50 " " 20.00.

22.50 " " 17.50.

20.00 " " 15.00.

Nothing reserved. If you are contemplating purchasing, don't miss this sale.

WYANDT BROS.

One Year Ago

THE RESCUE STORE opened up for business. It was a success from the start. While others have cried dull trade and no business, we have gone on with a trade increasing month by month. The reason for this success is our unapproachable bargains. "Underbuy, Undersell," is our motto. We are always on the lookout for bargains and give our customers the benefit of any goods bought below value.

Where Have You Bought Goods at These Prices

Full standard Prints at 4c. Gingham 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10c. Canton Flannels 6, 8, 9, 11c. Bleached and Brown Muslins 5c up to 10. Un-crackable table Oilcloth per yard 20c. Linen Towels 5, 10, 18, 20, 23 up to 65c. Counterpanes 65 up to \$1.50, Ladies', Gents' and Children's underwear all prices. Men's Overshirts 25c and up. Bought at a large discount a fine line Gents' neckwear 50 different styles. Ribbons, Laces and Embroideries below competition. 100 dozen white and colored border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 2c up to 15c.

Notions and Small Wares.