

85 C
Fifty Boxes California
Frestone peaches
85 C

A Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Highest
price for
Country
Produce

ORKIN BROS'. STORE, DENISON.

WE WISH TO THANK THE CITIZENS

3 ³/₄ C
40 bolts of fast colors Scotch
Lawn, 1888 patterns
3 ³/₄ c per yd

5 ¹/₂ C
10 bolts of 1898 fast colors Dim
ities, an extra value at
5 ¹/₂ c per yd

3 ³/₄ C
50 bolts of one yard wide un-
bleached muslin, best muslin
ever shown over counter for
5cts
3 ³/₄ c per yd.

3C
15 doz Ladies Sleeveless gauze
vests, a snap at
3 ct each

5 C
One lot of Towels. A good
value.
5 ct.

3 ¹/₃ C
1500 yds of toweling—a world
beater
3 ¹/₃ c per yd

2 ¹/₂ C
500 yards of Lawn, clearing
sale price
2 ¹/₂ c per yd

4 ³/₄ C
Our Full Value one yard wide
unbleached muslin, 25 bolts.
This muslin has been announ-
ced by our many buyers the
best unbleached muslin ever
shown in Denison for 6cts
4 ³/₄ c per yd.

Of Denison and Crawford County for the Kind Words and Liberal Patronage we have received since coming to Denison. We have only been among you a short time, but in that time you have shown by your patronage and many courtesies to us that you appreciate good goods, fair dealing and low prices. We wish to state that we appreciate this, and will do our best to merit a continuance of your patronage. As we become better acquainted, we learn what your demands are, and it is our aim to meet that demand. We point with pride to the following clearing sale prices:

3 ³/₄ C
20 bolts of bleached muslin,
never sold at less than 5c
3 ³/₄ c per yd.

1 C
2000 palm-leaf fans, clearing
sale price
1 cent each.

5 ¹/₂ C
25 bolts of one yard wide fine
bleached muslin clearing sale
price
5 ¹/₂ c per yd.

59C
Your choice of any shirt waist
in the house, only 65 left of
our immense stock. The lot
includes waists ranging in
price from 60c to \$1.25
59c each

9C
250 yds best grade guaranteed
table oil cloth
9c per yd

6 ³/₄ C
25 bolts of double fold cotton
mixed dress goods. Take
advantage of this sale. An ele-
gant article for school dresses.
6 ³/₄ c pr yd

6 ³/₄ C
30 bolts of extra heavy shirt-
ing calicos. You all know the
value of this article
6 ³/₄ c pr yd

3 C
50 bolts of Word's cambric,
the best on the market
3c per yd.

Remember This Clearance Sale Only Lasts Fifteen Days.

4 ³/₄ C
Ticking, clearing sale price
4 ³/₄ c per yd.

7 C
Ladies' fast black seamless
hose
7c per pr.

4 ¹/₂ c.
Simpson Percale, to close out
stock
4 ¹/₂ c per yd.

15 c
Turkey Red Damask, clearing
sale price
15 c per yd.

19c.
Ladies' Union Suits
19c each.

2c.
1000 doz. extra heavy Tum-
blers, large size with fancy
border at
2c each.

3c.
20 doz. of all sizes men's cel-
luloid collars, clearing sale
price
3c each.

29c.
All our odds and ends in
men's bib, or without bib, blue
or striped overalls at
29c each.

21c.
20 dozen men's bal-briggen
shirts and drawers. Regular
value 35 cts, to be closed at
21c.

35c.
All our men's, boys' and chil-
dren's 50ct. straw hats

Shoes, one of our Leading depts

And one that makes them all talk. Our Shoes wear out our competitors. This department has encouraged us to the extent that we have put in one of the largest and best stocks in the county.

49c.
Choice of Ladies', Misses' and
Children's Oxfords in lace and
silver buckle. Slippers we
have sold at from 69cts to \$1.00
per pair. All go at
49c per pair.

15c.
One lot of baby shoes at
15c per pair.

79c.
Men's buckle plow shoe, can't
be duplicated for this price
79c per pair.

\$1.19
Ladies tan colored shoes, to
be closed at
\$1.19.

49c
One lot of tan colored girls
shoes, sizes from 5 to 11 1/2 sale
price.
49c.

\$1.95.
Lot of ladies' shoes, fine Don-
gola in black, tan, lace or but-
ton, silk vesting top. All go
in the sale at
\$1.95 per pair.

\$2.95
Men's Russian calf tan colored
Goodyear welt made in the
latest toe. Equal to any \$4.00
and \$5.00 shoe on the market
\$2.95 per pair.

We repair all ordinary rips
caused by fair usage, free

GROCERIES.

We are now better prepared than ever to supply your wants. At first we could not supply the demand in this department as our facilities were inadequate. But now we are so arranged that we are carrying one of the largest, cleanest and freshest grocery stocks in the county. We have our own telephone and orders taken thro this course will be promptly delivered. We haven't space to mention only a few prices, but to appreciate this department we would ask you to please call in and examine for yourself.

19 c
No 1 Peaberry Coffee at
19c per lb

15c
Diamond brand coffee, guar-
anteed satisfactory
15c

10c
Good Rio coffee, we place it
against any package coffee
10c

10c
K C Baking Powder sold by
all dealers for 15c
10c

45c
Our Mocco and Java coffee in
2 lb cans, guaranteed full
weight. Paced against any 35
coffee.
45c

50c
Our teas were bought before
the revenue tax, and our cus-
tomers gets the benefit. Sell
at the same old price. Fine
English Breakfast tea
50c

50c
Fine Uncolored Japan tea
50c

Mr. J. Orkin intends going East soon, and we make this Sale preparatory to the arrival of our Fall Stock he will purchase. Gulick-Solomon Block. **ORKIN BROTHERS.** Denison.

FROM CAMP THOMAS

W. J. Scott Again Tells the Review Readers About Camp Life.

OUT FOR RIFLE PRACTICE

A Good Time Reported—Plenty of Shade, Green Grass and Apple Cider.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, July 28, '98.

DENISON REVIEW:
Well we are here at Camp Thomas yet. We got orders last Sunday night to be ready at 6 a. m. Monday morning in heavy marching order to go out on the rifle range. So we got up at 4 a. m. to get breakfast and be ready.

We were the first company in the 1st battalion which went out, of course we left some sick behind and a few to take care of them and tend to camp.

We started out in heavy marching order at 6:30 a. m., including our tent, one blanket, our coat, a suit of under wear, towel, soap, knap-sack with plate spoon, cup, knife and fork and canteen; also our rifle and belt, our stuff weighed about 70 lbs. Our orders read to march an hour and rest 10 minutes; we rested three times going out there which was seven miles right at the

foot of Lookout Mountain, two miles from incline. We got out to the rifle range 11:30 a. m., got tents set at 12:30 and had dinner at 1:30 p. m., which consisted of cold beef, bread and water.

Our camp ground was fine grass and the shade was out of sight—evergreens. We strolled around in the afternoon because we were free, no guards were around us until night. We went to the houses and got peaches, pies, water-melons, and such melons, and good drinking water; also some fine apple cider.

I and another fellow went to stroll around one day and went over to where the officers ate at a farmers house. He had some fine cider. There were guards there to keep the boys out of the orchard. We went in to the guard house and four of us drank a half gallon of cider.

After a while the officer of the day and officer of the guard came around, which was my 1st lieutenant and Capt. Parker of D company, and they bought another gallon. I had all the cider I wanted for a while. We went out on Tuesday morning and shot five rounds over 200 yard range, the highest that was made by our company at 200 yards was 23 over a possible 25 and the highest that was made in our battalion was 24 over the 200 range, which Capt.

Wrangling of company I made, one of our boys was next, he making 23. I only made 11, but that was all my captain got.

All of them made over 6 and under 13, shot over the 300 yard range and under 8 shot 5 shots over the 200 again. We were each allowed 10 shots. All over 13 shot over 500 yard range. The best over 300 yards was 20 and over 500 was 18. The best shots were Captain Wrangling of company 1, who made 37 out of a possible 50 and the next best, was Gus Reinereck of our company C, who made 35. He is a private. The ones wearing the sharp shooting badges didn't do anything. Our company C averaged 10 13 which was the best average.

The second day there were three of our boys took too much liberty and went off Tuesday and never returned until the next noon, I guess town was too close for them.

Dick Allen is confined to his quarters for a few days for doing something. I don't know what. It pretty near kills Dick because he likes to be ruzzling around.

Jack McCue, private from company C, who has been to the hospital sick with typhoid fever was sent to a hospital in Kentucky for a while. Sergeant Dygart of company C, who

has been to the hospital with the measles is again back to quarters. Private VanNess of company C, went to the hospital last night with the measles. Private Barcoff also went to the hospital sick with the fever.

We all got back to camp Thomas all O. K., we hated to leave camp Maddock even if there were wild cats, coons and bears. It was nothing to hear the wild cats every night. Our Col. Uibel, the major of the 1st battalion of the 1st Maine, who was colonel at camp Maddock said he seen a wild cat when he went to supper Tuesday night but it was about a fourth of a mile away.

We left camp Maddock 9 a. m. on Thursday morning. The milk wagons that came there the colonel made fill our quart cups for 5c which costs us 10c at Camp Thomas. We rested five times coming home, it was so hot and muddy, we got home at 1:30 p. m. and had dinner at 2. We were a pretty tired lot of boys. While at camp Maddock, Tim Mahoney, a brother of your depot agent, was camped right back of me. Tim is an all right boy.

Tom Henry and the last recruits from Crawford are doing fine; they went on guard for the first time while out to the range. Tom says he isn't a bit stuck on it, but they had a snap out there.

Well if I never get to war I cansay I have had the bullets go over my head. I was in the rifle pit a half day right under fire, stones came over in the pit as big as your fist there was one private got struck on the side of his face by a broken off 2x4 and the lieutenant had a close call, there was a stray bullet went passed his head about twelve inches; it just scared him a little.

Well we heard after we got back to camp Thomas that Spain had sued for peace, and it looks now as if we weren't going any farther to the front. The 5th Illinois started to leave for Porto Rico Wednesday and was ordered back after the soldiers had filled three cars. They were a mad lot of boys. The boys just raised Cain and the officers tore their stripes off. If we got fooled that way we would take possession of three trains and go to Des Moines and run excursions for a while from Chickamauga Park to Camp McKinley, Des Moines.

Well the boys are waiting for pay day, they are signing the pay rolls now; we expect to be paid off the 5th of next month. The paymasters are here now and they start paying off the soldiers in camp Thomas next week. We are all glad of it because we are very near broke.

We expect G. v. Shaw down here to-

day, I will be glad to see some Denison folks again if I only get to see him to talk to him, but I expect we will have a grand review.

We are going to have a brigade review tonight. That means to stand two hours at attention for General Brooke to see us, and the old saying is: "I had a good place, but I left to hear the bugle call." "soapy, soapy, soap, without any beans," "soapy, soapy, soap to make you lean."

We didn't have any church last Sunday on account of rain. Chaplain Johnson said we were going to have a regimental Sunday school. Chaplain Johnson is from Mapleton, Iowa, not very far from my old town. My comrade Gene Justice has been quite sick for the past week but is better now; he is able to be around. I am well myself and hope the boy in the 51st are the same at San Francisco. Gene Justice got a letter from Claude Brogren this noon; said they were all well, but were tired of staying where they were, just like we are.

We have plenty of rain here, it just poured down last night before we went out to drill so we didn't have any drill which we were glad of.

Yours truly,
Wm. J. SCOTT.
Camp Thomas, 52d Iowa Vol. Inf., Chickamauga Park, Ga.