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Imported Novelties for Ladies, Tailor-Made Suits in Nobby English Suitings, Genuine Scotch Novelties, Basket Weaves, Panama Cloth, French Worsteds, Panama Lattice Cloth, Imported Zibelines, Camels Hair Broad Cloths, Reversible Skirtings, and also Fine Imported Jacket Cloths, for Ladies and Misses.

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we can show you an elegant line of Suitings and Overcoatings, both foreign and domestic; also Ready-Made Suits and overcoats, Hats and Caps, Shoes, Underwear, Shirts; also a fine line of Gloves and Neckwear. Prices the lowest.

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## Golden Eagle Clothing Store.

SWANSON & ANDERSON,

Furniture and Undertaking.

IRON BEDSTEADS,

All Grades and Fancy Colors.

Mattresses,

SEA MOSS, COTTON, AND SILL FLOSS.

WORTHINGTON, MINN.

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We can save you from 3 to 4 dollars on a set of

DISHES.

We sell CHEAPER than others because we BUY direct from the POTTER, And save the Wholesalers Profit.

We Ship

DISHES

To all the surrounding

TOWNS, So our PRICES must be right. We carry the largest stock in this line in NOBLES COUNTY, And selling on a very small margin of profit. WE SELL THE MOST.

W. W. LOVELESS.

#### GET THEIR REWARD.

Saturday forenoon those convicted on a criminal charge brought into court to receive their reward.

Wm. Baily charged with assault on a little girl was given a reformatory sentence.

Hunt Hubbard charged with larceny of clothing from T. A. Palmer as given a reformatory sentence.

R. Cunningham, for picking road master Dunbar's pocket, was sentenced to Stillwater for four years and eight months.

Geo. Harrison the same charge four years and ten months.

Wm. McCullough, four years and nine months.

Geo. Miller for forgery two years and six months.

After receiving sentence and while in the sheriff's office McCullough took occasion to get even with Baily for not flying the sheriff that the former was out from behind the bars. It seems some time ago the corridor of the jail upstairs was being cleaned and while this was being done, Harris who was lying down, claiming to be sick called for something and while they were talking, McCullough hid behind a clothes box and when the cell room was locked he was out side. A short time afterwards Baily discovered the situation since this time McCullough seems to have "had it in" for Baily. Saturday in the

sheriff's office he hauled off and hit Baily in the face as hard as he could he was at once grabbed by officer McNair and further trouble ceased. The prisoners will probably be taken to Stillwater Monday.

#### DIED.

At his home 7 miles north of Worthington in Elk township Carl Graf at 3 o'clock a. m. Nov. 8th aged 49 years. Mr. Graf has been ailing for some time past growing weaker and weaker each day till at last death proclaimed him. Funeral services will be held at the house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the remains being taken to Hartley, Iowa, Monday morning for burial.



#### HE IS AHEAD.

Deadlines Register and Leader: "I've just had my first experience with a green goods man," said F. M. Hoeye, postmaster of Perry, recently, "and, strange to say, I have come out a dollar ahead of the game." Here Mr. Hoeye held up a brand new \$1 bill. "Of course I know a whole lot has been published about the operations of the green goods manipulators, but there were some phases of the business that hadn't fully impressed themselves on me until I had a direct personal experience.

"In the first place I received a type written letter marked 'confidential' on the 4th day of Oct. In some way, I don't know how, the party working the scheme had got my name. The letter was signed, with a rubber stamp, with the name of J. R. Hunter, Mineola P. O., North Carolina. The writer went on to say my name had been sent him by his son, his traveling representative, that I had been represented as a shrewd reliable and trustworthy man who could safely be co-operated with, and that therefore he would take the liberty of proposing a scheme that ninety nine out of a hundred men would gladly grasp if they could examine the work and convince themselves of its absolute safety. With this prospect, Mr. Hunter as he signed himself, proceeded to say that he was an expert engraver, having for fifteen years been employed in the bureau of engraving of Washington D. C., and for ten years was superintendent of one of the largest bank note companies in the country. He said that during his leisure he had taken up as a side issue the duplication of ones, twos, fives and tens and as these were the denominations he had worked on he was enabled to make them perfect.

In the next paragraph Mr. Hunter asked me to lay aside any prejudice I might have against the proposition and look at it from a business standpoint. He disclaimed connection with the irresponsible people who represented they could furnish just such goods as he was offering. They annoyed him, he said. His was only genuine art and he wanted to know if I would co-operate with him in the disposal of the goods, if he could prove beyond all doubt they were all he claimed for them and could not be told from the genuine, even by experts. He said he did not want me to invest a dollar until I had examined his entire stock and compared the goods with the genuine. An investment of \$500 would give me a return that a lifetime of toil would not, and this was without injuring my friends, neighbors or fellow men. Then the letter wound up as follows:

"To convince you of the safety of the business I will, upon receipt of telegram as per enclosed note, send you a sample of my work and will also appoint a place to meet you so you can personally examine my entire stock. You can afford to raise money at any sacrifice, and can pay any rate of interest, as you can turn my stock into cash immediately on your return home and settle up any and all indebtedness. If for any reason you decide not to co-operate with me, I trust as an honorable man you will honor the protection that the world confidantial insures to all communications, and not be so heartless to destroy my life's work, so kindly burn this and let the matter drop.

"Well, just to see what there was in the scheme I wrote a letter to Mineola as directed. October 16 I got a reply, written with a pen and signed by the initials J. R. H. He said from the tone of my letter he knew his confidence had not been misplaced and he assured me his intentions were honorable and upright. He said he was arranging to put in no circulation in this state some \$50,000 in the goods for \$400, and said he would sell to no one but me in Iowa. He inclosed a sample, the \$1 bill which I have here. Of course, it is a genuine bill. He gave me instructions for meeting him. I was to buy a ticket for Slattington, Pa., and before starting send a copy of a telegram he inclosed, saying: 'Your note is due.' I was to address this to J. R. Hunter, 986 Second avenue New York City. He had to go to New York he said for medical treatment. When about half way from home I was to send another telegram which he also inclosed in his letter, saying: Note

to the meeting. When you arrive at Slattington, Pa., go direct to the Arlington hotel, register as F. Hoeye, from Baltimore, Md., ask for a room go to it, and remain there until you see or hear from me, which will not be long after you arrive there. When I call on you in your room I will mention the word 'general' to you, when you will know who I am and that you are speaking to the right party. But remember, do not speak to any one unless 'general' is mentioned to you first, as that will be our password. Do not bring any checks or drafts as deal for cash only. Now, dear friend, this is the chance of your life to make money in an easy way and safe and become rich, as many people have done handling these goods that are in high standing and beyond suspicion today.

"This closed the incident, but I have the \$1 and have learned a good deal I didn't know before about the green goods business. It is plain the scheme is an ingenious one and that the directions for meeting and the order against speaking until addressed by the word 'general' are intended to allow the worker of the graft to survey me at leisure after should register at the hotel and to determine whether I was a safe person to transact business with before going further. Had I gone there to carry out the deal I would have registered at the hotel, he would have learned who I was and right he would have spoken to me. If he did not think so and suspected me I would never have known his identity.

#### THE BORE OF REGISTERING.

Walt Mason in the Lincoln Journal: The voters get pretty tired by the time a campaign is ended, he is bored so much by newspapers and politicians. Somebody raps at his door a couple of hours before daybreak, and when he gets up to see who is dead, and opens the door, he is accosted by a man in a frantic state of excitement who tells him that he must be sure to register, or he cannot vote. "This is the day to register," says the visitor, "and I come early because I have so many places to go, to warn the careless and apathetic." And the voter hopes that some of the careless or apathetic will set the dog on the visitor, and send him limping from his door. The weary old chestnut appears on every page, in every column; it is printed in italics, in black face type, it is enclosed in fancy borders, it is worked into poetry, is sprung in every possible shape, and it is no wonder that so many voters determine that they won't register or vote. If you don't register you can't vote! What a terrific threat that is! What a rightful thing it must be to be denied the privilege of voting. If there is one sweet glorious boon that a man should prize above all others, it is the privilege of going to the polls on a cold November morning, shivering around until he has a chance to retire into a kennel provided for the purpose, there to wrestle away with a point-less pencil or a broken pen, in an effort to put his political preferences on record. Voters who properly appreciate this noble privilege will see that they are properly registered in plenty of time and that their measurements are taken by the Bertillon system.

The powers that we are trying to make voting as inconvenient as possible: the registration business is a good thing in large cities, where it is easily possible to run in outside voters, but in small towns, where every man knows his neighbor, it is a nuisance and there is no sense in it. It is next to impossible to get people to register, not with standing the warnings in italics, in blackface type, in ornamental borders. People have their living too make; they have their own wood pile to work at, and it is an imposition to expect them to go out of their way every little while to furnish figures and statistics showing that they are jealously qualified to vote. If we must have registration, people should be hired to go to the voters, as assessors and write down the names and statistics in a large red book. The assessors themselves might do the work in their usual rounds and furnish correct lists of qualified voters, and thus save the common people the necessity of working their legs off chasing themselves to the registration parlor.

#### BOY SHOT DEAD.

Monday forenoon, about ten thirty Chris Sorem aged sixteen years was accidentally shot and died immediately. He was in a boat on Lake Okabena with two other boys when the accident occurred.

Saturday, Irvin Comer aged thirteen and Walter Comer aged fifteen, sons of S. A. Comer living about two miles south of Rushmore came to Worthington to visit old friends, Chris, Sam and Louis Sorem, and during the afternoon rented a shot gun of Widman and Son, a rifle and shot gun of Sahlbom Hardware company and went hunting and also went hunting Sunday afternoon. Monday morning the Comer boys went down town intending to go home but before they left were met by Chris. The boys got the gun set Simon's where they had left them, and started hunting again. They walked around the lake to a point opposite the Chaffer farm where a boat was found. The boys entered the boat to go out and get a duck that had been shot Sunday and shoot others if they could. The two Comer boys were in the stern and Sorem in the bow, back to back, all pushing with sticks, with barrel of gun leaning on a seat in the middle of the boat, barrel up. The Comer boys heard the gun discharged and on turning around saw Chris sink down as though setting down, his head going outside and hanging over the edge of the boat. Irvin took off his shoes and jumped into the water and pulled the boat to shore. The boys then lifted the body out of the boat and laid it on the shore, Walter coming to town informed Mr. Sorem, Irvin followed and told J. D. Hummiston and John Shanahan. The officers were communicated with and Newton Fauke J. Shanahan, J. D. Hummiston and Sheriff Reiter at once drove out. Mr. Sorem was looking for the boy along the lake, he was taken with them. They found the body cold, as the boys had left it. Coroner Manson being absent they were instructed by coroner County Attorney Cradall to bring the body to the parents' house. The shot entered the breast near the heart. The boys state the clothing commenced to burn and they put the fire out. They saw the blood running from the wound and at once knew Chris was shot. He never uttered a word or sound after the gun was discharged indicating that he died almost instantly. The gun being in the same position as when when the Comer boys saw it before the shot it is supposed he attempted to pull the gun up by the barrel the hammer catching on the seat, discharged it. While the boys were badly frightened they retained presence of mind enough to do all that was possible for them to do.

The parents of the boy were terribly shocked to learn of the accident. They supposed he was at school as when he left he told his mother that he had some examples he wanted to do. He went to school with his brother Sam and as they reached the building the last bell was ringing he told Sam he was going hunting and wanted him to go along but he declined. He left the school ground and went down town where he met the Comer boys. The Comer boys say positively that it was not pre-arranged to go hunting, as they fully expected to go home until Chris met them.

The parents, Lars Sorem recently moved here from Ransom and now reside at 1323 3d ave. Themselves, sons and daughters are almost prostrated over the accident. They have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire village in their hour of sorrow.

Dr. Manson, coroner visited the body of Chris Sorem Monday afternoon and after an investigation decided an inquest was not necessary as the death was due to purely accidental shooting. The lead struck the lower part of the abdomen going upward and to the left in the direction of the heart. The shot did not go through the body but it is thought some of the shot struck the heart.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Wilson Aull officiating.

#### INVALID TRAVELERS TO HAVE CERTIFICATES.

Denver Colo.,—Invalids must have a certificate from from a physician before they can get on a train in Colorado after Dec. 1. The certificate must say the bearer has no contagious disease. The railroads

have have had a great deal of trouble with persons afflicted with contagious diseases getting on trains. Conductors are supplied to watch for such cases, but sometimes it is impossible for them to detect contagious diseases. The idea is to have all roads adopt the physicians' certificate scheme, and there by protect passengers, who desire relief from the presence of consumptives.

#### COURT CLOSED.

Saturday afternoon the fall term of district court was closed with a memorial service in memory of the late Daniel Rohrer. This is the first one of such occasions to be held in this county.

A petition setting forth that whereas, Daniel Rohrer had been a resident of Worthington for twenty nine years since 1873 and a member of the bar and in respect of acquaintance and professional esteem as a valuable member of the bar, the Judge of said court be petitioned to adjourn court out of respect of the memory and time be fixed for members to be given an opportunity of expressing appreciation of being acquainted with and in respect of the great learning and recognized ability of Daniel Rohrer which as lawyer he possessed, and the same be placed on record. The petition was granted and at 1:30, J. A. Town, C. M. Crandall, O. W. Freeman, Geo. W. Wilson, J. J. Parsons, C. M. Cery, J. J. Jones, E. C. Wilson spoke in reference to the pleasure they had enjoyed in the society of the deceased, professionally and otherwise. Judge Brown then delivered an eulogy engrossed in the records.

#### CASES OF BLACK LEG.

The fatal cattle disease of black leg has broken out in the herd owned by Jas. Hines just north of this city.

Mr. Hines has already lost three calves by the deadly malady and it is feared that still others may become infected. The disease is not communicated from one animal to another by breathing the germs nor even by association in the same pasture or barn, but by the germs becoming implanted in an abrasion of the skin or a wound on the animal to be infected. Hence the contagion need not necessarily run through an entire herd.

The disease is bred in low, damp places; which condition is fulfilled in Mr. Hines farm. The recent exceptionally damp weather is thought to account for the breaking out of disease among Mr. Hines' cattle. Conditions under which hay ferments are very conducive to the disease of black leg.

The disease is almost certainly fatal to an animal which becomes infected, as it also is to human beings.

Of late vaccination has been practiced with some success and is the best known means of combating the disease where it has gained a foothold. A well known authority states that farmers whose land lies low, should during wet seasons take the precaution to keep their cattle on high and dry ground for the prevention of black leg—Pipe-stone Daily Star.



## A Miraculous Feat.

"It seemed that nothing short of a miracle could save my little daughter from an untimely death," says City Marshall A. H. Malcolm, of Cherokee, Kan. "When two years old she was taken with stomach and bowel trouble and despite the efforts of the best physicians we could procure, she grew gradually worse and was pronounced incurable. A friend advised

Dr. Miles' Nervine

and after giving it a few days she began to improve and finally fully recovered. She is now past five years of age and the very picture of health."

Sold by all Druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.