### **COODLAND'S MIGHTY CHANCE**

TO BECOME BEST TOWN WEST OF TOPEKA.

Opportunity for Business Interests in Territory Large as Five Eastern States.

Some cities, like some men, have or decisive chance to direct the tide of circumstances in their favor, and Goodland is one of them. We mean by this that she is confronted with the

influence. Denver iles 200 miles to the the west and Topeks 350 miles to the teast, and between these two cities the thermometer registering at 94. The maximum occurred on the 21st, east, and between these two cities the thermometer registering at 94. The minimum temperature was registered Goodland in a well-planned and mighty march toward progress. North and south in the west half of Kanaas, not one town can successfully chalmating the amount of moisture and at least has in such a contest and across not one town can successfully chal-lenge her in such a contest, and across the line in Colorado, Goodland can even divide honors in a contest with Denver for trade of eastern Colorado. So, in point of territory, Goodland has a wonderful opportunity for trade ex-tension—a territory equal in extent to the combined acreas of Connecticut ware, New Jersey, Rhode Island

nd Massachusetts.
Again, not another town in this territory has so large and promis-ing railroad center, as Goodland. The train service in and out of here is exceptional-ten passenger trains in a day and almost as many freights. There is ample outlet east and west along the trunk line of the Rock Island for the building up of a comforable wholesale business in groceries and other lines of merchandise. Upon the supposition that the Bucklin-Dodge City branch of the Bock Island Dodge City branch of the Rock Island is continued to Goodland northwest—and there is no question about its being built sooner or later—it would open up an additional fertile field for traffic. With the Rock Island, this city is a freight distributing point; that is, freight destined for small towns east and west of here, is shipped to this point in a "through car," sorted and reloaded for the respective destination. If Goodland was a jobbing point for a wholesale grocery house, for instance, it would only be a natural parallel to what the Rock Island finds necessary in handling western freight. Goods would be shipped here in car lots to the wholesale wholesale who was the best we have ever raised. We have also begun to raise hogs. At first we raised just en-Island finds necessary in handling western freight. Goods would be ship-ped here in car lots to the wholesale house, and then it would be distributed to merchant customers west in

house, and then it would be distributed to merchant customers west in Colorado, and eastward in Kansas.

But some one says, the freight rate would put you out of business in comparison with what a Kansas City or Topeka house could get. Not at all Goodland could get what is known as terminal rates, in fact, it has been whispered by a Rock Island official, that if some one would establish a wholesale grocery house here, terminal rates would be granted, which would give this city as cheap freight rate from Chicago, say, as Topeka, Salina, Wichita and Denver. If the Goodland wholesaler buys goods as cheap and gets the same freight rate from Chicago as other wholesale distributing points in the west, why, the problem is solved. And all this is not meonshine, but fact. Small manufactures would spring up amid such a condition.

So, Goodland has the geographical

So, Goodland has the geographical position, the railroad facilities, the op-portunity to get terminal freight rates And more: She has the finest climate and purest water in the world-and these things invite population. Goodiand can become a city of 5,000 population in three or four years under the influence of the one great opand in ten years, maybe 10,000. Let Goodland have the for-ination of a live commercial club to lead our city out into broad avenue of larger business life, and her light will shine more and more in the galaxy of western cities.

Bids Will Be Received.

Bids will be received for the repairing of the school house in District No. 85. Repairs will consist of laying a new foundation, painting, plastering, etc. Also repairing old outbuilding and building a new one. All hids must be received within the next three weeks, and the school board will be in session to make further explanations and receive proposals on Wedneeday, August 15, at 1 o'clock p. m. W. G. Clark, Clerk, llving on 15-6-39.

D. F. SHERROD, Treasurer. Bids Will Be Received.

Farmers Desiring to Build Header for sale or trade, cheap Chase Warner.

## Base Ball

ATHLETIC PARK

Saturday and Sunday

# August 4-5.

### Goldsmiths

(The Fast Semi-Professionals of Denver)

Goodland Athletics

A Good Watch... One To Be Relied Upon

Is a satisfaction and a necessity to every progressive up-to-date per-If you desire a good timepiece, please give me a chance to show you my stock and talk the matter over with you. Watches and jewelry repaired. All my work is guaranteed. Do you realize what a saving in expense this means? Do you?

### Harry J. Rowe

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing.

GOODLAND, - KANSAS A WEATHER OBSERVATORY.

Calvert Has Turned Himself Into a

Meteorological Diary,
One of the good things that the
people of Sherman county will appreciate is the establishment of a meteorological station at Goodland by the United States weather bureau. The office is established for the purpose of obtaining accurately the amount of rainfall and the climatic conditions here, and reports every month to the Topeka office. Mr. Calvert made application to the government agent some time age, and month to 27th of July. Goodland is one of them. We mean the large of them we mean the ago, and upon the 27th of July, this that she is confronted with the instruments arrived. They were ingalis' kind of opportunity, that's all; and what she is to be depends upon how hard a blow the business and other interests of this city strike for its accomplishment.

Here Goodland is in the raids of a satisfaction of 1.14 inches, which is indeed as the rain gauge shows a total procipitation of 1.14 inches, which is indeed as the rain gauge shows a constitution of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gauge shows a total procipitation of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gauge shows a constitution of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gauge shows a constitution of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gauge shows a constitution of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gauge shows a constitution of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gauge shows a constitution of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gauge shows a constitution of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gauge shows a constitution of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gauge shows a constitution of 1.14 inches, which is indeed to the rain gavernment and the rain gavernmen Here Goodland is in the midst of a satisfactory if Mr. Calvert can keep wonderful and fertile plain, far from any over-shadowing or inguifing city influence. Denver ites 200 miles to \$3.5, mean minimum 56.8; mean, 73.2.

others underestimating it, but from this time forth, the people may ex-pect to hear correct reports from the Goodland weather bureau.

Mr. Calvert's assistant in handling the instruments and making the rather perfunctory reports is Curtis Calvert, who takes a good deal of pride in compiling this sort of record, and we hope he will not grow weary in well doing.

SAYS WHEAT CROP BEST YET.

Wallace County Man Talks to Kansas Clty Market Reporter. The Kansas City Drovers Telegram

A. E. Gladd of Stockholm. Kan., says the corn belt now extends to the Colorado line. Mr. Gladd resides in Wallace county, which is on the western line joining Colorado. Until a few years ago Wallace was an exclusively entile graving county, but detties raise hogs. At first we raised just en-ough for our own use, but gradually we have expanded till we are raising more to sell now. With the increase

Exchange on drafts half money or-er rate at Farmers National bank. Thos. P. Leonard has that quarter

of land for sale you want to buy. See Buy lots from A. B. Montgomery, \$25, clear title. Address 206 Temple Court, Denver, Colo. The Farmers National bank issues drafts, payable at every city and tows in the United States. A suite of office rooms for rent in second story of the Arensberg & Cul-

en drug store. Apply at store. For Sale—Household and kitchen For Sale—Household and kitchen furniture, second-hand; will sell very cheap in bulk. C. M. Millsack.

Wanted—At once, a girl to do cooking and general housework. Apply to H. H. Ambrose, Goodland, Kans.

L. E. Simpson manufacturers and sells cement stone machines. Just the thing for farmers to do their own building.

Correct abstracts of title furnished at once to all lands in Sherman coun-

at once to all lands in Sherman coun-Call on or write Thos. P. Leonard. Goodland. Kan. Wanted-Three rooms furnished

for light housekeeping by dispatcher in Rock Island offices. Call on or address this office. Will pay 18 cents per pound for good butter. Shipping butter 13 cents per pound. Eggs, not held, 15 cents per dozen. Dawson & Dawson.

Shooting Gallery Changes Hands. C. C. Jones, proprietor of the shooting gallery between the Cullins' bar-er shop and the Williams confectionstore sold out this week to Tom-ley and S. M. Webster, carpenters. As the carpenter business is a little slow at this time, the deal was made for the shooting gallery, and Mr. Jones, accompanied by his little brother, Archie, left this week for Abingdon, Ill., from which town they came a few months ago. Mr. Jones is a young man about 23 years of age, and is too good a western bustler to and is too good a western hustler to spend his time among what we gener-ally call the slow people of Illinois. He may return after a while, to be-come a permanent resident of Sher-

The B. A. Ball. Those who attended the dance last Thursday evening, given by the B. A. association, report a very pleasant time. While as yet there are only seven members of this association, the name of which is kept shrouded in mystery except to its membership, they proved their ability to show the lovers of the Terpsichorean art what a young girl might call a "lovely" evening. Music was furnished by the Goodland orchestra, and refreshments were served on the stave at midnight. served on the stage at midnight.

Strayed. From my premises, 4 % miles north-east of Goodland some time last week, a black mare ten years old. Information of her whereabouts desired. W.

For Sale.

Building where bowling alley was; size 18x36, worth \$1,000, offered for ten days only for \$300 on easy terms.

C. M. Millissek.

White's Green House. Special sale in the next ten days of all kinds of potted and flowering plants, to make room for a new stock. I am going to Omaha to buy a new and varied assortment. Call and select what plants you want. W. L. White.

Want a Suit of Clothes.

I am agent for the Chicago Talloring company and carry a full line of
fine samples. Suits from \$10 up. Joe
Kolacny.

Residence for Sale.

Will self at very reasonable price, my residence property in Goodland, on West Teath street. For particulars Address W. Slephens, 1967 East Thirty-fifth street, Kansas City. Mo.

PICNIC IN THE FEASTER GROVE. PARSON STEWART WITHDRAWS escent District Sunday School Holds Interesting Out Door Services.

To him, who in the love of natur munion with her visible forms she speaks

A various language."

—Thanatopsis.

The groves were God's first temples ere man learned. To hew the shaft, and lay the archi trave. And spread the roof upon them—ere he framed The lofty vault, to gather and roll back

The sound of anthems; in the darking wood, the cool and silence, he knell And offered to the Mightlest solemn And supplication." -forest Hymn.

Everyone loves at times to get in

The large gathering of 150 people or more, from near and far in the Feaster grove, cight miles west and orth of Goodiand last Sunday, proved the truthfulness of this sentiment. I was in God's great temple; the heavens, its gilded, glittering roof; the rich soft prairie grasses, its tapestried floor, the grove, its welcome and re-freshing shade.

Here the Sunday school of the cent school district, assisted by Ruleton people, assembled at the Ruleton people, assembled a about 10:30 Sunday morning. There was an organ, a flower decorated par-lor stand for a desk, a piece of car-pet on some boards, and an armed lounge as rostrum appointments, with plank seats for the audience, and, withall, the refreshing shade of the minature grove. The day was sultry making this sylvan temple a becouning, waving, inviting place of rest. On urrival, there was heard the voice of

and prayer.

A. Long of Ruleton presided and D. A. Long of Ruleton presided and called the numbers of the program, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations by the members of the Sunday school, and a lecture by Rev. R. M. Johnson from a chart, picturing the "way to ruln and the path to life." D. B. Dinwiddle also made a brief address on Sunday school methods old and new

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After the morning exercises tables were spread with an ample and applizing repast from the country housewife's abundant larder, and all were welcome to partake "without money and without price," free as the bounty of guspel grace. The old, the young and the infant of days ate and were satisfied, with the bounty of Providence consecreated by prayer and thanksgiving, and "baskets full of fragments were gathered up."

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the audience again assembled. There was hods, old and new.

ice again assembled. There was song with organ accompaniment by the Ruleton cholr. The Misses Nelson sang several songs with guitar accompaniment, and all united in repeating the Lord's prayer. "Parson" Stewart made a brief talk, with sprigs from the trees and short passages from the scriptures for texts. The theme was divided into three heads: "Man, know thyself, know the works of God; know God in the plentitude of His grace." Rev. T. T. Johnson of Baker university, son of Rev. F. C. Johnson of Kanorado, preached a pleasing sermon from Romans 5.7; 8, "Peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die. But God commanded his love toward us, that while we were yet sinners. Christ died for us." His theme was "The Heroism of Jesus Christ." The services were closed by singing "Nearer, My God to Thee," and benediction by the young preacher. It was a gracious season, a hush, a calm, a rest from toll, a hope and pressage of the rest of heaven. "And His, that gentle voice we hear, Seft as the breath of even,

Soft as the breath of even, That checks each thought and calms

CALVERT PHOTOGRAPHS FIELD. Has Two Views of His Fine Wheat Field Taken Before Harvest.

A representative of this paper was nvited by County Attorney G. L. Cal-ert on Tuesday to take a ride in his vert on Tuesday to take a ride in his rig to his wheat field a mile south of town. Photographer Willis, with his camera, Fred E. Barnett, Mrs. Calvert and her two children, made up the party. Two views in the 320-acre field were taken. The teams, two rigs, were in the background, and all the members of the party standing in the waving grain, waist high to a grown person, the little boy and girl nearly hidden from view, the driver holding the horses, constituted the interesting group.

holding the horses, constituted the interesting group.

In one view the little boy was perched on the canopy top of the double rig, holding a kitten. This fine field of grain, some of which was sown as late as May 15, promises a splendid yield. The wheat is of good height, with large drooping heads, remarkably well filled with plump kernels. It is a wonder. The land was partly sod and partly old ground plowed with a plowing engine and disk plows. with a plowing engine and disk plows.

L E. Simpson manufacturers and sells cement stone machines. Just the

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to strengthen your eyes.

The sooner they are looked after the easier they are to benefit, and the sooner you'll be relieved of all those unpleasant results of overworked eyes that you experience.

Our ndvice is to begin wearing

We are ready to give our service in the scientific examination and pro per fitting of glasses, FREE.

Will you call today?

P. H. HATCH

REPAIR WORK CASH.

WATCHMAKER. JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1906.

WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Unfriendliness of Certain Element in Democratic Party the Cause of His Resignation.

Tuesday morning J. H. Stewart, the Tuesday morning J. H. Stewart, the democratic candidate for representative, tendered his resignation to W. S. Coleman, chairman of the county central committee, and also signed up the necessary blank, declining the nomination, with Wilson Peters, county clark. lerk.
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Ins reasons are obvious, and all interested probably know what they are centized is good weight steem, both fed and grass, while the hot term liness of a certain element recently manifest toward him in matters more numbers of cattle that will make the important than those of election to the state legislature. If in matters paramount they are not friendly, in matters of less importance, they could not are still lacking, although their ad-

### REMARKABLE RUNAWAY.

Team of C. A. Brannon Went Through Several Wire Fences,

Several Wire Fences.

Perhaps the most remarkable runaway of recent occurrence was that
which took place Sunday evening last
from the place of C. A. Brannon on
the Smoky. In taking articles from
the buggy after returning home from
town at dark, with a team of drivers,
the lines were released for the purhe lines were released for the pur-ose. One of the animals moved a ep, then sprang forward, and in a jiffy te team was gone like a flash of ghtning. The horses took the road ghtning. ast from the house and ran without aving the road towards Goodland for out three miles. Then not liking e appearance of going down a steep ossed a two-wire fence, then ran est two miles, going through two vo-wire fences in the distance—turnd about and ran back to the fence ust crossed, going through the same ack; then the team ran south nrough another wire fence to a deep anyon, where they climbed or crossed guiches almost unbellevible, and finally lodged in a wire since a mile to the east, and were toally run down. They were captured by George Wray and John Parrott who followed them with a lanter from Mr. Parrott's place. James lodgett, hearing the team go by, had shoned Mr. Parrott that a runaway am was coming, and they were on the lookout. Mr. Wray and Mr. Parthe lockout. Mr. Wray and Mr. Parrott were almost as fagged as the
leam, so vigorous and exciting was
the chase. It was almost midnight
when Mr. Paimer rode up to Mr.
Brannon's door and informed him
that the team had been caught and
put in his barn. The damage to the
buggy was comparatively slight, the
top and seat having been torn off,
which will cost only two or three dollars to repair. irs to repair.

The worst of the deal for Mr. Bran-

on was in getting a fine mare hadly orn and lacerated on the wire, and ater, while treating her, almost sus-aining a broken leg on account of her

PRIZES FOR SAMPLES OF GRAIN. Select Good Sample of Whatever You are Raising and Bring to Calvert.

In order to collect together the best
reducts of Sherman county, so that all may see and judge what is being done in the way of agricuture, I will offer to those bringing in samples of what they raise, very suitable prizes After the samples have all been pole-lected there will be a committee of three appointed of judge which are the best samples and to those who brought them in will be given special prizes. The product in particular which I wish to have samples of are: Winter wheat, Macaroni wheat, soft wheat, oats, barley, speltz, millet, corn, alfalfa, rye, English blue grass, and other products of a non-perishable nature. Other products of the garder and field will also be received and given credit for, such as potators, ets, carrots, turnips, squashes, wa-

The small grain will be judged in the bundle. Care should be given in getting up the bundles to get them is even as possible and make the sody of the bundle about six inches in ameter; they should be wrapped ighty four or five times in order to se it not only for the enlightment of itsiders and those not interested in arming, but also as an aid to the far-ners themselves in selecting the best eed with which to sow their crops.

G. L. CALVERT.

Back to Old Scenes.

D. A. Cross, stationary engineer at he shops, took a layoff to go back to id scenes. He left here June 20, and eturned August 30. Mr. Cross is a sidower, but has a daughter, a trained surse in Chicago, a younger daughter at school at Nauvoo, III., and a young son. He took his children with him to Montreal, Canada, where he visited a brother and sister. He was also at Platisburg and Beekmantown, N. Y., at Burlington, Vt., and other places in the east. The "Parson' had a pleasant interview with Mr. Cross, as Beekmantown was the place where the "Parson" first saw the light of day, February 7, 1840. Besides this, he was stationed as a Methodist preacher at Clintonville, near Platisburg, N. Y., and has relatives in Burlington, Vt. Both were familiar with the same old scenes, the Adarondacks, Lake Champlain and old Vermont. He reports crops fine in that section of brother and sister. He was also at champiain and old vermont. He reports crops fine in that section of
country, and wages in Canada and the
states good. Harvest hands were paid
\$2 per day and board. The country,
he said, was more densely settled than
in former days and many old places
were location of watering places and
summer resorts for New York city
people.

Typewriter Ribbons. Have a good grade copying purple spewriter ribbons for sale for either derwood or Oliver machines. Ribons 75c each, at this office,

Notice to Veterans of the G. A. R. Commander Coney of the department of Kansas, G. A. R., gives out that the official train for the national encampment at Minneapolis, Miss., will leave Topeka on August 11, and wishes all of the Kansas veterans attending to be on hand to go on that

Closing Out Sale, While they last we will sell any immed hat in stock at \$1.89. BRYAN & ALLEN.

L. E. Simpson manufacturers and

KANSAS MARKET REPORT. Supply Is Small, Owing to Decline in Last Week's Prices.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, July 31.

Naturally the decline of 15 to 18 ents of beef steers last week cut down he receipts this week, but Chicago as an exception yesterday, 31,650 the receipts this week, but Chicago was an exception yesterday, 31,350 cattle being centered there. The market would have ruled steady here but for this weakening influence, as the supply as several thousand below recent Mondows at supply as several thousand below re-cent Mondays at this point; sales ranged from steady to 10 cents lower. The run today is small for Tuesday, at 11,000 head, but the market has a weak tone, a few choice heifers sell-ing stronger. An extra large percent-age of the receipts just now are kill-ing kinds, and of these the hig per-centage is good weight steem, both closest touch with the generous and loving bosom of Mother Earth. The country folk and the town folk feel the same impulse. So it is that "a touch of nature makes the world straight-out democrat from principle," yesterday sold at \$5.80, for fourteen The "Parson" is a consistent and straight-out democrat from principle, and will support loyally, with pen and tongue, the principles and nominees of tongue, the principles and nominees of the party. He has been a wheel-horse of the democratic chariot for years, and the people know how often by counsel, advice and advocacy of the cause he has assisted in pulling the party to substantial victory. Newcomers may not know these things, but the old guard do.

Stockers and feeders is small, and the quality undesirable. Top boef steers yesterday sold at \$5.80, for fourteen loads of Nebraska fed Colorado steers, top today \$5.75, yearlings at \$5.80, bulk of the fed steers \$5.00 to \$5.50, canners \$1.75 to \$2.25, bulls \$2.20 to \$3.50, veals \$25 to \$0 cents higher yes terday and today, top \$5.65 today, a few fleshy feeders at \$4.00 to \$4.60, bulk of the stockers \$2.35 to \$3.75.

bulk of the stockers \$2.35 to \$3.75. Hogs are going down rapidly this week, market off 5 to 7½ cents today, top \$6.50, for weights below 200 pounds, bulk of sales \$6.35 to \$6.45. The main competition is on bacon hogs and light weights for the fresh meat trade, all of those that will have to go into the packers' cellars getting the biggest decline every day, in fact hem. Not many heavy hogs are in-luded here, however, average weight for July this year of all the hogs re-ceived was 204 pounds. Supply today is surprisingly heavy, at 19,000 head, run for July 210,000 head, against

run for July 210,000 head, against 151,000 last July, prices 90 cents cheaper a year ago than now.

The big drop in mutton prices lately has also reduced the supply of that class of stock, run 1,500 today, all natives, some ewes at \$4.75, wethers at \$5.00, lambs \$7.25 to \$7.50. These prices may not be quite the limit in each class. Several strings of Utah feeders sold yesterday at \$4.50 to \$4.85, weighing from 80 to 95 pounds. Not much improvement in the mar-Not much improvement in the mar-ket is expected, in view of the large numbers of Utah and Idaho sheep and lambs now about ready to come to market.

### COUNTY TICKET.

County Treasurer—T. P. Crawford.
Probate Judge—H. M. Kellogg.
County Attorney—G. L. Calvert.
Sheriff—Albert Reed.
Register of Deeds—J. J. Knight.
County Clerk—H. M. Sherrod. Clerk of Court-A. E. Barnett

nty Superintendent-James P. Coroner-Dr. F. A. Carmichael.

Mortgages.
Real estate mortgage blanks for sale

Enters Upon Twenty-First Year of Its Usefulness on August 31.

Old Timers Know Out of What Tribulation It Has Risen-Refreshing History.

On Friday, August 31, The Repubcentage is good weight steers, both fed and grass, while the hot term weather does not call for extra large numbers of cattle that will make the by W. P. K. Hedrick and managed by Bayard Taylor, both gentlemen being among the early settlers of Sherman county. The present owner acquired the property in the summer of 1888, and some time after changed the name to The Goodland Republican. It was conducted as a republican paper until some time in July, 1891, when it espoused the people's party cause and the name was slightly altered to accord with its change of poitical character to The Goodland Re-

and by the people." Naturally en-ough, when the people's party declined, and with perfect consistency it was to victory. He has not only stumped the people. From this position it has been called into the field in other

During the hard times, and the ex- preciate them. odus of many of the early settlers, it stayed with the remnant that remain- lic, has by its enterprise in writing ed. All the other papers left the field up the town and county, attracted and it stood alone, hoping and believ- settlers and investors by thousands. guest. To accommodate itself to the has dawned, and with it a bright outdown from \$1.50 to \$1.00 a year, and are not written boastfully, but it is all delinquent subscribers were given the simple and apparent truth known the benefit of this reduction.

had to stay out of school to help run sponsors at this baptism.

the paper, and on one occasion, the oldest daughter ran it in the absence of her father. The wife frequently "inked" the forms on the old Warbington hand press, folded papers and addressed the list. Ready-print and stock was sent C. O. D. and many and many a time hustling had to be done to get a few dollars to meet demands. Ready money lacking, subscriptions were paid in all kinds of de will be twenty years of age. At bantered. If there was ever any disfarm produce, and the price was never agreement on account, the word of subscribers was taken without any question.

Better times came, and as income ncreased improvement was made inthe paper, until a progressive and improved issue has been reached, the pride of the country and the remark readers all over the state. Impartial and entirely disinterested publishers of daily newspapers have frequently remarked that "The Goodland Republic was one of the very best couner has given freely to every sort of public, which it has since borne and without stint, legitimately, to carry Its name speaks of its breadth of on the campaign of the party in the political view—the republic—"a govgiven more for county campaigns democratic, which means the rule of the county year after year, but has medium to rough heavy hogs are 15 not swerved and does not propose to. Its position is logical, safe and patriotic.

The people of the state, and even in other states. The people of the county know these things, and, we believe ap-

This paper, The Goodland Repubng in the future of this country. It and thus enhanced the value of all cheered the despondent settler in his realty and taxable property hundreds soddy," always a welcome weekly of thousands of dollars. A new era imes the subscription price was cut look for the future. Now, these things to all. Stand by the "old standby." Residents of the county were car- It is a wise adage. "Do not swap

ried five, ten and even thirteen years horses in the middle of a stream." upon its rolls without a dun and with- Judge for yourselves the motives of out a cent of payment. Anyone want- recent ventures of recent comers and ing the paper could have it without disgruntled fragments of both old parpaying a cent in advance, and none ties to boom as yet an unborn organ were cut off for non-payment. The to forward their private or political heart of the editor often bled for the fortunes. Investigate the methods settler, and he both realized and employed and find who are the midshared in their hardships. The boys wives at this accouchment and the

CHURCH DEDICATION.

New Methodist Church at Brewster to Be Dedicated August 19.

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that will worship at this new shrine. See Thos. P. Leonard for insurance. panies, see C. J. Shimeall.

WHAT WATSON IS DOING.

Sherman County Man Advertising Delta County, Colo.

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## Extraordinary Sale on Ladies' and Children's Low Shoes and Oxfords

After a season of unsurpassed value giving in dependable footwear, we have planned for the month of August to exceed our own bargain offerings to such an extent that we expect to interest hundreds of our customers with unprecedented bargains in LADIES' and CHILDREN'S LOW CUTS and OXFORDS at such remarkable reductions that you cannot afford to pass them up if you are in need of a pair, or ever will need a pair of Low Shoes. Of course in some lines the sizes are broken, but in a stock of 35 different styles we have many that we can fit you in. If you will brave hot weather for bargains, come to our store and see for yourself the many bargains we are offering. Our fall and winter purchases have been unusually large and they are beginning to arrive, consequently we must have more room and to get the room we have made these remarkable reductions.



## 10 per cent Discount on LADIES' WAISTS

We have placed on sale all of our Ladies' Summer Waists at 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT. This sale will last until they are all sold out. Many India Linen, Persian Lawn and Linen Waists are included in this sale that are right up to the notch in style, quality and fit. Each ....\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00

Less 10 per cent. SELLING SUMMER VESTS AT 64c. Among the many attractive former price \$1.50, new ..... \$1.00 bargains now being offered at this store, we mention in particular a special lot of Ladles' Ribbed Cot-

ton Vests, light weight, summer

style, sizes 4 and 5; four for ... 95c

TAN OXFORD, an ideal Calf Crome Tan Oxford, sizes 31/2 to 5, former price \$2.25, now .... \$1.35 PATENT COLT OXFORD, Green Wheeler make, plain toe, medium

French heel, straight last, hand

turned soles; sizes 4 to 51/2, former price \$3.50, now ..........\$3.25 VICI KID OXFORD, Green-Wheeler make, patent tip, straight last, medium weight soles, common sense beel, allsizes: former price

MAJOR CALF BUSKIN, sizes from 4 to 5, E-E last; formerly EDWARDS-STANWOOD CO'S. Resement, an ideal Tan Oxford, sizes 4 to 6; former price \$2.50, now -----\$1.50 CHILD'S 3-STRAP OXFORD,

weight soles, sizes 8 to 13; regular CHILD'S TAN 3-STRAP SANdal, plain toe, solid sole leather, counters and soles, sizes 7 to 10; 

plain toe, patent vamp, medium

CHILD'S BLUE 1-STRAP SANdal, tip of same, ribbon bow strap, button, sizes 6% to 10; regular TOE SLIPPERS, 1-strap Black Toe Slippers, turn sole, medium Cuban heel, sizes 21/2 to 5; regular price \$1.50, now......\$1.00 KANGAROO CALF OXFORD,

good stock, whole leather Oxford;

Summer Dress Goods 40c PRINTED SILK MULLS, very dainty patterns; now, per 15c ROSE BATISTE, a fine quality Batiste, in many new and heautiful designs; now, per yard 18 to TOURAINE BATISTE, a good wash fabric for summer dresses; now, per yard 8 1-be

CHILD'S WHITE CANVAS OX-

fords will be sold at great reduc-

tions. Our White City Canvas, in

plain and capped toe, sizes 8 to

13%; regular price \$1.25, now. 90c

dals, solid sole leather counters

and soles, well sewed, in sizes 6 to

1; regular price \$1.15, now.....80c

CHILD'S BAREFOOT SAN-

15c DOTTED SWISS MUSLIN, large Heliotrope floral design, plaid effect; now, per yard 134c 18c ARNOLD BATISTE, wool finish, in new and popular design; 39 Inches wide, medium and large floral designs, new warp plaid ef-fect, very pretty; now, per yd...380

Cast Your Eyes on Our Window Display as You Go Past.