THE DEMOCRAT

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

Official Organ of the Tax-Payers.

CAPE GIRARDEAU..........MO.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1891.

Singular, isn't it, to see Democratic newspapers hotly denouncing trusts in this country, and at the same time fighting for the great British tin trust, by antagonizing the tariff policy which will create a tin industry here that will supply us with American made tin and take away the chief source of profit of that foreign trust?

The New York *Recorder* draws the following just and extremely accurate pen portrait of Secretary of the Treasury Foster:

Secretary Foster may not be an Alexander Hamilton or Robert Morris in finances, but he is of Yankee birth and training, and can make a dollar of public money go as far as the best of them. In personal and political affairs he is very generous; in business he is close and calculating.

It is suggested by a friend that the reason the Indiana Democrats are so strongly in favor of Gray as a Presidential candidate is because his name, which reminds them of the Confederate gray which they were too cowardly to wear in 1863–64, when they were treasonably conspiring under the names of "Sons of Liberty," "Knights of the Golden Circle," etc., against the federal government.

The Southern papers are still pouring hot shot into Grover Cleveland, for his reference, in his Buffalo speech, to the time "when the government was assailed by rebellious hands." The Southern objection is to the use of the word "rebellious." For once in his life, Mr. Cleveland was entirely right. He used the proper word, and the one expressing the exact fact. If the Southern States were not in rebellion from 1861 to 1864, then all dictionaries of the English language are wrong in their definition of the word.

The Richmond, Va., *Dispatch* is a thoroughly Democratic newspaper, but it punctures the sub-treasury bubble very cleverly when it states the undisputable fact that money can never be made both valuable and plentiful. Fiat-greenbacks might be issued to the amount of two thousand millions of dollars, and yet their purchasing power will not equal the purchasing power of the existing currency of this country. We can have as many millions of paper dollars as we choose, but we cannot guarantee their purchasing power.

Boston men are sometimes queer, despite the undoubted culture of the Hub. One of them comes to the front with the prediction that the present year is going to be a "baby year." He does not pretend to account for the fact, but declares that statistics will bear out his assertion that some years are noticeable for the great number of births that occur. He says that 1881, 1886 and 1888 were such years, but that 1891 will surpass them all. We are inclined to believe the Boston man's theory correct, since the important intelligence was whispered abroad that Grover Cleveland is expecting an infantile addition to his family this year.

The New York *Herald*, whose weather editorials are generally very sound, now thinks that the solar commotion, shown by spots and faculæ, which has been so pronounced for the past few months, is an indication that we may expect the average temperature of the present summer to be nearly up to the normal. As the opening weeks have been very cool, it naturally follows that the latter part of the summer will be extremely hot to bring up the average; and there is a probability of exceptionally great heat toward the end of the season. There is also reason to anticipate that tropical hurricans will be more numerous from July to October than for two or three years past. There is a connection of some sort, very probably between cyclones and variation of the sun's activity, the storm increasing in frequency and force as the sun spots increase.

The city of Chemnitz, Germany, is a great center for the manufacture of certain lines of woolen goods largely used in upholstering of all kinds. During the first three months of the year 1890 we imported from that place these goods to the amount of $111,127. During the corresponding three months of 1891 we imported from the same place only $53,356 worth of the same goods. Such goods are nowhere sold higher to-day than they were a year ago. The reduction of the amount of imports was due to the new tariff law, which increased the duty. We have simply given that much more employment to the workingmen in American factories making the same line of goods. We have obtained just as good, just as handsome and just as durable material, and kept that much money at home.

Why is it menial to serve as cook, waitress or chambermaid? Our grandmothers did it in their own families and never felt themselves demeaned. Thousands of girls could have comfortable homes, plenty of wholesome food and good wages if it were not for the popular prejudice that being a servant in a store or a factory is superior to being a domestic servant. In the same way, our men want to be clerks, book-keepers, salesmen, at low salaries, with long hours and no holidays, rather than go into the country, work in the open air and get strength, health and wages enough to put in the savings-bank. The false pride which pervades American life is the cause of many of its sufferings.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press* says of Mr. Cleveland: "The ex-President has betaken himself to the fishing grounds, and we shall probably see but little of him till fall. Before he returns it is quite likely that an event will occur which will cause him to receive thousands of congratulations."

Democrats hope "to get clear of the silver question before 1892," says an esteemed Democratic organ. But the probabilities are that they will not. They will have "tariff reform" for a header, and can proceed to tell what it is. It seems now to be to smash American tin-plate industries, restore the tariff upon sugar, and knock reciprocity endwise. What else?

The staff of the New York *Morning Advertiser*, Colonel John Cockerill's new paper, will include Vincent S. Cooke, city editor; John McDonald, political writer; John B. McCormick, sporting editor, and R. W. Criswell, he Oil City *Derrick* funny man, humorist. J. F. Graham will have supervision of the *Evening Advertiser*, and McGuffin the circulation of both. The bulk of the staff is taken from the *World*.

We note with calmness the fact that, as respects Grover Cleveland, the Democratic press of the country is generally coming to the position long occupied by the *Sun*. They agree that he is too fat to be President.—*New York Sun.*

It may make the *Sun* puff and blow and grow red in the face, but along in 1892 it will change its coat and trim its whiskers, and will be the fiercest Cleveland advocate in the line. It has got to do so or leave the procession.

Why should people who own land be favored by the government and those who do not own any be left out in the cold? There are 11,000,000 working people in this country, and in their bodies there is the possibility and potency of many hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of labor. Why not issue money on this stored-up-labor, as well as on stored products of labor? If the government goes into the business of loaning money in this way, it must treat all alike; and some way will have to be devised for loaning money to everybody. This is the logical outcome of the sub-treasury scheme.

One of the curious results of the financial success of the Eiffel Tower in Paris has been the institution of a Portable Captive Balloon Society. The projectors argue that there is evidently a latent passion in the human breast to ascend to high elevations and gaze upon extended views, and they propose to travel throughout the country with captive balloons capable of lifting spectators to a height one-third greater than that of the Paris tower. They calculate that each balloon will be able to make thirty-six ascents a day, and that great profits will accrue from a tariff of ten francs a head. The important question for them is whether the populance at large will be as willing to trust themselves in a balloon as upon a substantial structure. Then, again, ten francs are likely to appear, to the rural mind, a heavy price to pay for a peep at a landscape.

As Senator Brice, of Ohio and New York, doesn't pay much tax in the first mentioned State he might compromise by carrying the National convention to Ohio. To say the least it would be more appropriate than to send it out under the auspices of Tammany Hall.

A common error of men and women is to look for happiness outside of useful work. It has never been found when thus sought, and never will be while the sun revolves and the earth stands. If you doubt the proposition, go among your friends—being careful not to strike them on their busiest day, and learn who get the enjoyment out of life. You will find they are the busy workers in useful lines, and not the mere pleasure-seekers.

The Ohio Democrats are electing delegates to their convention before the convention has been called. It seems to be a still hunt among the different factions as to which shall have the control of the party machinery. It is poor politics, but the Democrats of Ohio have indulged in some of the queerest and most ridiculous movements since they came into power that have ever been recorded. It simply means that they will have to change their campaign song to "The Campbells Are Going."

The law should not grant divorce without grave reasons, and these reasons ought to be uniform throughout the States of this Union. Congress can make no law discriminating between one State and another in trade. Why shall States be permitted to discriminate against each other in divorce? The new States, anxious for population, provide too easy release for unmated couples. Their license is resorted to not to increase their population but to overreach the laws of other States.

Darius L. Goff, of Pawtucket, R. I., who has a fancy for mechanical curiosities, possesses a clock that is said never to run down. Through an ingenious contrivance it is kept wound by the simple opening and closing of the front door of the house. Electrical appliances, operated by the running of the clock, raise the gas jet in the hall at dusk, and lower it at bed-time; ring an early-rising bell for the servants, a later one for the family, and an hour later, the breakfast bell; and when the hour is struck, musical cathedral chimes respond in the chambers of the house.

The capital of Florida is to be moved from Tallahassee. The House voted for Ocala, the center of the orange belt. The Senate concurring the beautiful old city of Tallahassee will become a back number.

The New York *Sun* prints the query, "Is any man better than his party?" with the headline, "Some Are Fatter." The *Sun* is only heaping up wrath. It will have to stand up and fight and vote for the "fat man" or leave the party.

In Kansas twenty local papers which last year were led to forsake the Republican colors for Southern Alliance theories have returned to their first and best love—the Republican party. When they begin to see and feel the ring in the nose by which they are to be led more of them will be in line.

There is a kind of aid which it is immoral for a friend to give and equally immoral for another to receive, it is the aid which takes the place of some work we ought to have done, some energy we ought to have put forth, some strength and power of character we ought to have attained.

An eastern exchange says: "The penalty for habitual wife-beating in New York City is one month in the workhouse." After a while it may dawn upon the minds of law-makers that such punishment for such a low-down class of criminals is wholly inadequate. Half the men in the penitentiaries of New York are there for a less crime against society and civilization.

The president of the Southern Pacific railway system thinks he can take all the railroads of the country, knock 2 per cent off the existing rates as they appear on the surface, and pay 5 per cent dividends on all the stocks. But to do this it would be necessary to run the roads as one property, and abolish the hundreds of competitive agencies with their commissions and rebates.

Hon. J. J. Russell, of Charleston, has put himself to unnecessary trouble in rushing himself into print to say he is out of politics and don't want an office. Nobody has ever insisted on Mr. Russell to run for office. It is true he has held offie, but the office didn't go to him without his solicitation. Not much. When Democrats want to bore an auger-hole they will not be likely to attempt the job with a small gimblet.

The Italians in this country who are trying to educate and otherwise elevate their fellow-countrymen here should have the hearty co-operation of all true Americans. It should be remembered, however, that the best means to make Italians good citizens is to break up their clannish proclivities and disperse them through the country. Huddling together in cities, uneducated, they only perpetuate their own degradation. No other nationality has kept aloof from farm work as has the Italian. Yet in work for contractors they often are called upon to perform severer labor than they would be obliged to do on a farm, and for less net pay than good farm hands earn. There is a great scarcity of farm laborers nearly everywhere. Let as many Italians as can help fill this gap. They will do more than earn money on the farm. They will get in the way to become industrious and intelligent citizens of the republic, as other races and people who have come here with little more knowledge of our institutions than they.

OHIO AND SENATOR SHERMAN.

Philadelphia *Press:* Since the meeting of the Ohio Republican State Convention last week, the Democratic and ex-Republican free trade newspapers have been filled with column leaders, deprecating the alleged "turning down" of Senator Sherman by ex-Governor Foraker. Mr. Sherman probably never knew that he is held in such high estimation by his political opponents as these political screeds indicate. They fairly beslobber him with praise and exhaust all their adjectives in describing what a loss to the country his enforced retirement from public life at the end of his present term will be.

If these newspapers are sincere in their utterances, they will be overjoyed to learn that there is no prospect of the country being deprived of Senator Sherman's services. In an interview printed in the Cincinnati *Enquirer* Saturday, ex-Governor Foraker said:

"The Senatorial question will not be raised in our camp until the proper time arrives for its consideration. Then, of course, Mr. Sherman will be re-elected."

This ought to stop the clatter about a contest between Senator Sherman and ex-Governor Foraker in the Democratic and ex-Republican free-trade organs. The truth is they care nothing about Senator Sherman or his continuance in public life, but they are very anxious to create dissensions in Ohio Republican ranks. And their disappointment was keen last week when they found that there is not a Republican in the State, from Senator Sherman and ex-Governor Foraker down to the most obscure member of the party, who is not only willing but eager to sink all personal interests in order to win a victory for Republicanism in the present campaign.

That disappointment was the inspiration of the columns of editorial mush that choked the pages of the free-trade organs last week. Ex-Governor Foraker in five words has made nonsense of these tons of Mugwump gush. The only use the wearied editors can now make of their effusions is to stack them up and rest their brains on the file.

A GOSPEL WAGON.

Baltimore *Sun:* The new gospel wagon of the Union Mission made its first appearance on the streets yesterday, and created a sensation. Three successful meetings were held—the first at Lafayette Market, the second at Union Square, and the last in Winan's Row, on Parkin street.

Nothing like the wagon had ever been seen in Baltimore before. It is massive, weighing about two tons, and is 15 feet long by 7 feet wide. The sides are 3 feet high all around, and over it is a cover as substantial as the tops of the new cable cars. Around the sides are striped canvas curtains, which can be raised or lowered at will. The sides of the wagons are so built that on each side a section can be lowered level with the floor. When thus lowered the sections extend out from the wagon, and with light iron railings make substantial pulpits. The wagon body is painted a dark olive green, and on each side in gold and red lettering are the words "Gospel Wagon." The running-gear is strong and heavy, and is painted red. The wheels are of the same size, the wagon body extending over them a foot on each side. Inside are an organ and benches and chairs for those taking part in the services. It is drawn by four big iron-gray horses.

THE NEW SUBSIDY LAW.

The passage of the mail steamship subsidy bill by the last Congress has started men engaged in ocean shipping into activity. The New Orleans chamber of commerce is vigorously pushing the project of a new steamship line between that city and Central America. In New York, the merchants and manufacturers are making arrangements for the extension of trade with Latin America which will come with a quicker communication, consequent upon direct steamship lines from that city to South American and West India ports. The great Pacific Mail Steamship company has notified the Postoffice department of its intention to greatly improve its mail service, by enlarging its fleet and making quicker time. This means two or three more fine steamships in the China trade, as well as quicker and better communication by sea with Mexican and Central American ports. "Trade follows the flag." The subsidy law puts upon the ocean new steamship lines flying the American flag, and giving us quick and direct mail communication with the countries to the south of us. A large increase in our trade will rapidly follow as the result of the subsidy law, which supplements the reciprocity treaties in progress.

A SERMON OUTSIDE.

A few Sabbaths since a gentleman was passing by a certain church, before which were hitched many teams, the property of affluent christians. The owners and their families were inside, listening no doubt, to the old, old story of loving kindness, man's brotherhood, consideration for the weak and lowly, protection to the helpless, etc., and seconding a prayer for the coming of that kingdom in which suffering would be unknown and the milk of human kindness would ceaselessly flow. Very likely they were contributing liberally to the work of lifting out of the darkness of barbarism and up into the shining light of modern civilization the benighted heathen of far-off lands. But all this time not a few of the horses were enduring a torture more refined and exquisite than any that barbarous heathen could invent. The heads of the poor brutes were held in cruelly unnatural positions, and their necks were heartlessly strained and tortured by that infamous device of fashion—the overhead check. If the Father is mindful of the sparrow that falls, should not His worshippers be mindful of the noblest and best of the brute creation—the horse?

The gentleman unchecked the tortured horses, and for a moment enjoyed the keenest satisfaction in seeing the poor animals straighten, stretch and twist their necks to get cords and muscles into their normal positions once more. He fancied too, that he saw thanks and gratitude in their eyes. He passed on, happier for what he had just done. In auditing the final accounts of the inside worshippers and the outside philanthropist that Sabbath day's record will appear on the books of the recording angel; but which, think you, will carry with it the larger credit—those of the disciples inside, or that of him who was doing the Master's work outside?

BLOWING HOT AND COLD FOR THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The innate and irreconcilable gantaonism between the Northwestern and the Southeastern branches of the Farmers' Alliance has taken on a new phase, and one that may possibly lead to some strange results.

At the late Cincinnati Convention that launched the People's party the boomers of the party idea were all Northwesterners. The Southeasterners opposed the formation of a party at that time, and some of them had the frankness to say openly that they were Democrats, and expected to remain so. But the enthusiasm of the Northwesterners prevailed, and the People's party was formed.

Since they have gone home, however, the Kansas and Ohio and Indiana and other Northwestern Alliance people have been thinking ever things. They see that if they go into new party and the Southeastern Alliance men do not, they will, if they are successful, simply throw the control of national affairs into the hands of the Democrats. This they do not want to do, and so a great many of them have gone back, so far as partisan action is concerned, to their old party.

Now comes the turn of the Southeasterners. They are cute enough to see that it will not do for them, by seeming to stand aloof, to drive their Northwestern brethern back into the Republican body. Therefore they are noisily asserting that they are as good Alliance men as anybody, and propose to capture everything for the People's party.

Thus the Atlantic *State Alliance*, in its last issue, says that there is "little chance of Georgia going Democratic in 1892," and that "unless a great change takes place in their sentiment every influence combined cannot keep the farmers of that State from going into a new party."

"Our farmers say," quoth this Georgia organ, "that the Western Alliance men have stood by their every promise, and they are going to do their part as well." We have already quoted the significant utterances of the North Carolina State organ of the Alliance, Col. Polk's paper, the *Progressive Farmer*, in favor of the People's party.

The game is evident. If the Southeastern "brethern" can persuade the Northwestern "brethern" that they are in earnest and will support the People'e party in 1892, then the Northwesterners will go ahead and smash the Republican party, and the Southeasterners can go through the motions of a separate party until a little while before election, and then they can get scared by the old cry of Negro domination, and allege that in self-defense they must vote the Democratic ticket.

It is a very pretty game, but will the Northwestern Alliance people allow it to be played upon them?

The Third Party Drives Up.

I am the third party!
Git onto my style,
Will you?
And my trimmin's?
By gravy,
I don't wear no socks,
And my galluses is
Fastened with a linchpin,
But I'm cuttin'
A wide swath
Right down the middle
And they can't head
Me off,
Nohow!
Mebbe I am a sort of
A Farmers'-Alliance-Citizens'-
Alliance-Knights-of-Labor-
National-Industrial-Anti-
Monopoly-Single-Tax-
Prohibition-Woman-Suffrage-
Greenback-Free-Silver-
Potato-Currency-Socialistic-
Grand-old-People's party,
But what it I am?
What are they goin'
To do about it?
That's what!
By zucks, I have come
To stay,
And no razor-back Democrat,
Nor slab-sided Republican,
Nor ring-nosed Mugwump
Cin root me out!
I'm a 40 acre field,
That you kin raise anything on,
From a mortgage
To a bale of hay,
With a wagon load
Of dressin' throwed in,
And I don't give a durn
Who knows it!
I kin grub up a stump
In two shakes of a lamb's tail,
And the old political
Stumps has got to come,
Ef I bust a britchin'
Doin' of it!
You hear me!
Mebby my clo's don't fit,
And my cow leather brogans
Hain't got no shine on 'em,
But that won't stop
The'r kickin'!
And brains ain't in that end
Neither!
All the American eagle
Has got to do in the business
Is to set quiet on the fence
And watch my
Thrashin'-machine go
When that off mule
Gits done scratchin'
His back agin' the fence!
Hand me that whip!
Gimme them lines!
Now, wo-haw!
Jeewhillikins!
Gosh-all-hemlock!

—*New York Sun.*

Lemon Chill Tonic.

Is so pleasant that children look forward to the time to take it and yet is certain to cure the worst case of chills, and is a sure blood purifier while the appetite will improve from the first day of its use. Remember that each bottle is guaranteed to cure the most stubborn chill and in connection with Well's Lemon Liver Pills will cure the worst case of bilious fever, dyspepsia or rheumatism. Manufactured only by the Lemon Chemical Co. For sale by Miller & Wilson, Cape Girardeau and Ben. Schwab, Dutchtown, Mo. 4

Machinery for Sale.

One complete Threshing Machine, J. I. Case 10 horse-power Engine, Belleville Separator, 32 inch cylinder and Reevis' Stacker—all complete and ready for running. For terms apply to

A. H. SCHLUETER, Gordonville, Mo

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Road and Bridge Commissioner, of Cape Girardeau county, Missouri, will let contract for a wooden bridge on the road leading from the Jackson and Farmington road, near the Dr. Edwards' farm, on Monday, June 29th, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids

L. M. BEAN, R. & B. Com.

June 15th, 1891.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Road and Bridge Commissioner of Cape Girardeau county, Missouri, will let contract for a wooden bridge, with stone piers, on the road leading from the Oak Ridge and Appleton road to Arnsburg, near the residence of Joseph Mayer, on Monday, June 29th, 1891, at 3 o'clock p. m. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L. M. BEAN, R. & B. Com.

June 15th, 1891.

AMERICA'S FINE WHISKEY.

LYNCH & CO'S BOTTLING.

QUARTS AND PINTS.

Depots for the sale of the above:

A. WINGERTER, L. W. MILLER,
A. SHIVELBINE, CHAS. BOREY,
W. J. MEYER, JOS. JAEGER.

See that our name and seal is on every bottle.

C. LINDEMANN

—DEALER IN—

LUMBER

OF ALL KINDS.

White and Yellow Pine, Poplar, Cypress, Oak, Gum, Walnut, Ash and Cherry. Also Flooring and Ceiling—all grades. Finishing Lumber, Laths, Shingles, Mouldings, Window and Door casing.

Window and Door frames; all sizes made to order on short notice.

Delivered anywhere inside of city limits.

Spanish Street, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

BROADWAY AND WALNUT STS.,

St Louis Mo.

First-class in All Its Appointments.

American or European Plan

Special rates given to parties.

200 Rooms. 200

THOS. J. MILLER, Proprietor.

PHILIPP STOLL,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

MAIN STREET,

CAPE GIRARDEAU, :-: MO.

HAS received his Spring and Summer stock of goods, and requests his friends and customers to call and examine his stock, as it is the finest ever brought to this city. Make your selections while the stock is full, complete and fresh.

Suits made to order on short notice and in any style desired. feb16tf

EZRA PETERS, M. D.

Formerly of Danville, Ill.

CONSULTING AND OPERATING

SURGEON

For all diseases and deformities of the

EYE AND EAR.

Artificial Eyes inserted.

Office over Miller & Wilson's Drug Store, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

BIG BARGAINS AT

H. A. LEHER'S

—IN—

Stoves & Tinware.

LARGEST stock and cheapest house in Southeast Missouri.

Roofing and Guttering.

HARMONY STREET,

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

FERD. LIPP, & SON,

BUTCHERS.

Cape Girardean Meat Market,

Independence Street, (Ferd Lipp's Old Stand.) CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

We have remodeled our shop, and now have the finest meat market in the city. Customers may rest assured that they will get the very best of meat and receive the kindest treatment.

Fresh Meat and Sausages of all kinds on and at all times.

JOHN ST. AVIT,

Spanish Street, second door from Independence. Cheapest House in the city for

GROCERIES,

Queensware and Glassware,

And will pay the Highest Market Price for

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

He solicits a share of public patronage. aug.9.

PLANTERS' MILLS

Have Adopted the

NEW PROCESS,

And is now making Flour that can not be excelled by any mill in the country. A trial of the Roller Process Flour will convince any judge of Good Flour that it is superior to any manufactured.

GIVE IT A TRIAL.

F. W. POTT, Proprietor.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

JOHN FRENZEL & CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

STOVES

—AND—

Tinware.

Repairing Neatly Done.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING

A SPECIALTY

MAIN STREET,

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

FOR MEN ONLY!

VIGOR AND STRENGTH

For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Older Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS OF BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3 SHOE and other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, etc., are warranted, and so stamped on bottom. Address W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

CARRY THE NEWS!

Take notice, that in order to reduce my stock before removing to my new building now being constructed just south of Edward S. Lilly's Hardware Store, I will inaugurate A CLEARING OUT SALE at

ACTUAL COST.

Comencing July 1st, 1891, I intend to give my friends, customers and those that have not traded with me the benefit of buying clean nice goods at

COST FOR CASH.

THIS IS NO

Advertising Dodge, But Facts,

As I don't want to carry any goods to my New Store. Those that want to buy

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

For less money than they ever bought goods at, come early. Don't forget the place.

D. A. GLENN,

No. 1 South Main Street.

CLOTHING

We want to show you our Clothing. Keep this in mind.

A large line of all wool chiviots, cassimere and worsted suits at $9 and $10. You are paying $12 and $15 for suits like them.

Complete new line of Summer light weight goods, all sizes, for slim men, short men and fat men.

Large Stock of Boys Clothing.

Best line of shirts and all kinds of furnishing goods in the city. A line of very fine suits $20 and $25.

CALL and EXAMINE OUR GOODS.

H. P. PEIRONNET.

GRAESSLE'S

Spring and Summer

—Stock is now—

COMPLETE

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

With new and seasonable goods we invite everybody to come and give us a fair show, and we will convince them that we not only have the stock but that we are selling at extraordinary low prices.

CLOTHING.

We show as large a line as anyone in the city, and for style, fit, finish and quality our line cannot be excelled, and for prices we defy competition.

DRY GOODS.

This line is so complete that we can not give you satisfaction on paper. The only way we can do you justice is to come and look at the goods; especially our Dress Goods. We can show you a line from the cheapest to the very best Silk finished Henriette's, and also the newest novelties in silks.

SHOES.

Ladies' and Gents' fine footwear we show in great variety and only in the best goods. No trash sold by us. When cheap, no count shoes are wanted don't come to us, but if you want something that will wear, give satisfaction for less money come and see us.

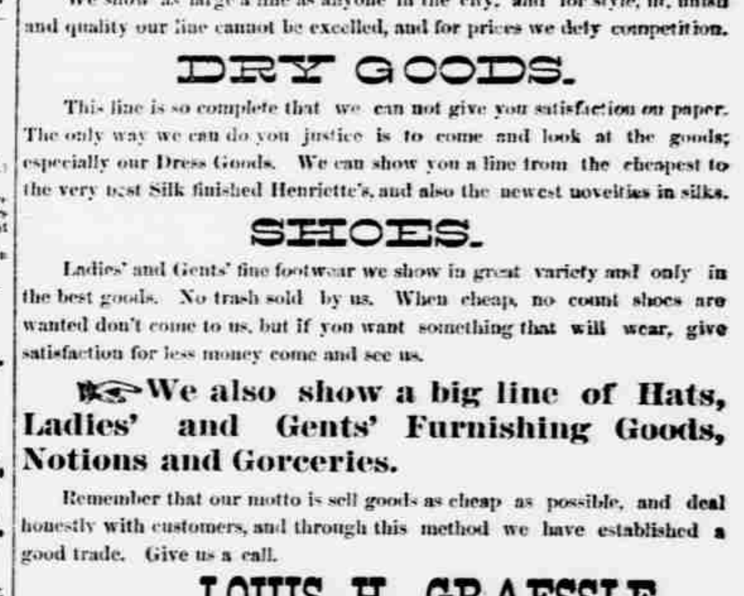
We also show a big line of Hats, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Notions and Gorceries.

Remember that our motto is sell goods as cheap as possible, and deal honestly with customers, and through this method we have established a good trade. Give us a call.

LOUIS H. GRAESSLE,

CORNER HARMONY AND SPRIGG STREETS.

AGRICULTURAL DEPOT.



The all steel frame No. 10 Milwaukee Harvester is the lightest and strongest machine made. Seventeen sold last season and everybody pleased. Runs like a two-horse wagon.

There are no machines yet made that can compete with the Chain Power Mower Right Hand Cut D. M. Osborn.

Garr Scott Threshers and Engines and all kinds of farm machinery. Call and be convinced.

J. M. MORRISON,

Spanish St., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Hoofland's German Bitters WILL PURIFY THE BLOOD

CLEAR THE COMPLEXION, BRIGHTEN THE EYES, SWEETEN THE BREATH. TONE THE STOMACH. REGULATE THE LIVER AND BOWELS, and BUILD UP THE WHOLE SYSTEM TO PERFECT HEALTH.

As a Pleasant and effective Cathartic use Hoofland's Podophyllin Pills