

Dale, Roise & Qvale • Willmar • Dale, Roise & Qvale

French Novelties,

Sold right in Chicago for 68, 78, 88c per y'd,
Our Price, 45c.

French Serges & Henriettas,

Sold for 75, 85, 95c,
All Go at 50c per yard.

Ladies' Cloths and Covert Cloths,

SOLD FOR 85c, 95c, \$1.10 PER YARD,
Our Price Right Through is 55c.

AND THUS WE COULD CONTINUE TO GIVE QUOTATIONS IN ENDLESS ARRAY.

"TOOK TIME BY THE FORELOCK!"

That's just what the people did when the announcement was made last week of our grand purchase in dress goods of a marvelous sacrifice in price. We said these goods would arrive in time to be placed on sale by Monday, Oct. 21, but we had a crowd of bargain seekers here on Friday that "swooped down" upon us and piles of goods stacked up all over the floor and counters. People know this is the biggest "snap" they have ever "struck" and jump at it like trout at a Junebug. Saturday was a jam and jumble all day long until ten o'clock at night. It seemed as if the crowd had determined to take everything in sight at once on both floors in the entire store. Here are on this page a few suggestions for this week only. Give you a correct idea of what we are doing. Every piece of dress goods is of the very best French make and latest styles. We are right now in the very midst of our most glorious forward strides. We know this community is appreciative, generous responsive to energetic endeavors. We know its needs, beyond them is our aim, our goal, fortune, our success. We are leaders; followers in naught save fashion; patrons only to the best markets in the country; reliant upon no favoritism but yours; wearing the yoke of no master-ship; paying tribute to no dictation. The appreciative growth and continued increase of our business in late years, and under the most adverse times known, shows that the public is with us, and our ambition is how best to serve them.

WE ALSO WANT TO IMPRESS UPON YOUR MIND THAT WE HAVE THE

Largest and Most Varied Assortment

—THIS FALL, IN THE LINES OF—

Ladies and Misses' Cloaks and Capes,

Men's & Boys' Suits,

OVERCOATS and FUR COATS,

ETC., ETC.

In Furnishings, Hats & Caps

Etc., Never Equalled Before.

Same in Numerous Other Lines of Goods.

THE BIG STORE

Is just packed with good things

AT

UNPRECEDENTED

BARGAINS.

Willmar • Dale, Roise & Qvale • Willmar • Dale, Roise & Qvale

Dale, Roise & Qvale • Willmar • Dale, Roise & Qvale

Take a Last Glimpse of Your Old-Time Enemy

We are doing our share to make the return of prosperity immediately beneficial to you. Our new stock affords great attractions to buyers who can appreciate superior goods.

No raise in prices because hard times is no more. We have become so accustomed to making close figures that we can't and won't change our habits.

We offer you as nice a line of goods as you ever laid your eyes upon in our Fall and Winter selection of

Men's and Boys' Clothing

HATS, CAPS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND SHOES.

Don't compare the quality to the price—it wouldn't be fair. There are distinctive features about our stock that distinguishes it in character and style from others. Among them are High Quality, Complete Assortment and Low Prices.

If you want to get a little better article at a little lower price than you expect to pay, come to our store.

THE BOSTON

One-Price Clothing House

J. D. WOLPERT, Proprietor.

FRONT STREET.

WILLMAR, MINN.

THE DAIRY SCHOOL.

Supt Gregg and Prof's Carlyle and Haecker Conduct a very instructive

INSTITUTE ON DAIRYING,

At Willmar, Wednesday and Thursday last week—Owing to the Busy Season the Attendance Was Small.

The Dairy school sessions were held in the Court House on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. This is a somewhat new feature of Institute work, having only been established in July last. It is conducted under the supervision of Superintendent O. C. Gregg, who has always closely allied himself with the progress of the dairy industry of this State.

The School is conducted by W. L. Carlyle of the Dairy Department of the Farmers' Institute, ably assisted by A. L. Haecker.

Mr. Carlyle opened the meeting at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, with a short talk explaining the objects of the dairy school. He said they were led to institute such a work by noticing the very low price and poor quality of the dairy butter as made by great many farmers in Minnesota. While not advocating the making of butter in private dairies where creameries could be successfully operated, he thought there was a place for private dairying in this State. There must be a beginning to the Dairy business. The wheat farmers of the State could not change in a year nor in five years from wheat growing to successful patrons of a creamery. There must be an intervening stage of private dairying, a sort of "school" where the farmers could educate themselves in the different branches of dairying. It was for the benefit of this class largely that the Dairy School was established to stimulate, encourage and help the small dairy farmers to breed better cows, to feed and care for them better and to manufacture their products into a fine quality of butter until there are a sufficient number of cows in a vicinity to organize a creamery or cheese factory association. They carried

a complete dairy outfit such as would be used on a dairy farm, and their aim was to give all the details of good butter-making from the milking of the cow until the butter was ready for the market.

Mr. Haecker gave a very clear explanation of the Babcock test, and its advantages in the dairy. By its means farmers could weed out their unprofitable cows and keep only such as would give a good return for food and care, with a margin over for profit. A large number of samples were brought in by the farmers to be tested. The tests ranged from 8 per cent of butter fat all the way to 2.6 per cent. This was explained to be the pure fat, and the butter would over-run it about one sixth. He said that 6 percent fat in milk meant that 100 lbs. of such milk would contain 6 lbs. of pure fat. He also tested a large number of samples of skim milk, showing a loss in some cases of nearly half the butter in the skim milk. Mr. Carlyle was meanwhile operating a hand cream separator and explaining its advantages to the farmers who had cows enough to warrant the purchase of one. From a large number of experiments he had made, he estimated that one quarter of the butter was lost in the ordinary gravity system of setting milk. This was all saved with the separator, besides giving the operator a better chance to ripen the cream that a much finer product of butter could be made. Mr. Carlyle also conducted a churning, illustrating the process step by step and giving full details of the work as it was being done.

Supt. Gregg gave a short but very interesting talk on various subjects pertaining to dairying. On the second day the cream which had been separated from the milk on the preceding day was churned. This had been ripened by the latest approved methods, using a "starter" to give the butter the proper aroma and give an exhaustive churning. An opportunity was then given to compare the butter made from the separated cream and that furnished on the first day by the farmers. A very profitable feature of the second day was that the farmers and their wives who were present were asked to and

did conduct the work themselves, thus getting the benefit of the practical experience with the experts there ready to direct when they were not doing things in proper shape and manner. During the afternoon Mr. Carlyle gave a very interesting and instructive address on the feeding and management of dairy cows, which was much appreciated by those present. It is very much to be regretted that owing to the busy season so few of the farmers were able to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity of getting information on this important branch of their business.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The Teachers' Examination for October will be held in Willmar, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26.

Teachers holding no certificates or those whose examinations were postponed will be required to take this one.

The examination will begin at 9:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. each day. Come prepared with lead pencil and eraser. No scratch books needed.

Temperance Hygiene at 1:30 p. m. on the second day.

B. S. COVELL,
Co. Supt.

Office Co. Supt.
Willmar, Minn.,
Sept. 30th, 1895.

A Bad Accident.

John Bergquist, of Kandiyohi, met with a painful accident as he started home from church last Sunday by the back seat in the buggy tipping backward just as the team started up and throwing him violently to the ground. He struck on his shoulders back of the neck and head, and it is a wonder that he did not break his neck. He was taken home as quietly as possible, and Dr. Johnson was sent for. It is not thought that he sustained any internal injuries though he will be laid up from the soreness and jar for some time.

There's no use talking, Aug. Hoglund has the choice lot of goods, and his prices are popular. The clothing, especially, is worthy of notice.

Established 1864. Paid Up Capital, \$1,000,000.

THE WROUGHT IRON RANGE COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS,

Sole Manufacturers and Patentees of the renowned

Home Comfort

Steel Ranges.

They are the best on earth to-day.

If You wish to make YOUR WIFE, MOTHER or SISTER HAPPY

BUY ONE; FOR THEY ARE MADE

Of annealed iron and steel. Lined throughout with asbestos. The most durable, convenient and economical in the use of fuel. Made to burn either wood or coal. Awarded Medals over all other steel Ranges at every fair where exhibited. The quickest bakers, and above all others, the most perfect.

Recommended by more house wives than any other Steel Range on earth. Over 300,000, now in use. Practically indestructible. Adopted by our army posts and public institutions, thus recognized as being the Standard Cooking Range of America. See locals elsewhere.

We manufacture and sell more Steel Ranges than any five Companies on Earth.

Our ranges are sold only from our wagons, and all we ask is to have you examine them before buying others claimed to be "just as good."

WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO.