RANSOM —AND— HORTON

99 and 101 E. Third St.

WARNING!

Fine qualities of all kinds of Fur are scarce. We are seeing our stock rapidly depleted, and know the difficulty of producing duplicates. This is particularly so in SEAL and OTTER, and we strongly advise the ladies to delay no longer, but secure a garment. We have never seen such a rush in our store as we have had all this week. Our racks begin to show thin. Our prices are right, that is shown by the crowds of purchasers. We have got THE stock, our garments fit, and we KNOW they are better than those shown elsewhere.

OTTER —and— Astrakhan!

Are great specialties of ours, and we know nobody can touch us on them. We are not afraid to advertise prices, and our goods are cheap AT the price. Astrakhan $40, $50 to $65. Otter $135, $150. These goods have extra large collars (over the ears), are beautifully matched and well made, and every one WARRANTED to wear and give satisfaction, or a new Coat given. Now is a good time to select your FUR SET. Muffs and Boas will be the fashion again this winter, and we now have a stock you won't find later.

Buy Furs NOW of

Ransom and Horton.

HARRISON & TRACY.

The Secretary Will Resume His Law Practice After March 4.

Rumor That He and the President Will Form a Partnership

And Swing a Shingle to the Breezes in New York City.

President Harrison Will Make But Few Extensions of the Classified Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Standard-Union (Murat Halstead's paper) published the following this afternoon:

"It has been known for months past that at the expiration of Secretary Benjamin F. Tracy's term of office in the navy department, ending March 4 next, no matter if President Harrison had been re-elected, that he had made arrangements to resume his law practice in New York city. While official life may have its pleasures, Gen. Tracy feels that the law is his vocation for life, and it is doubtful whether he can be induced to leave it again when once resumed.

"It has been whispered and published that President Harrison's son-in-law, J. B. McKee, has been offering inducements to Mr. Harrison to remove to Boston, while, on the other hand, it was said that his old friendships and home ties would return him to Indianapolis, and now comes the story, with a strong basis of truth, for both are first-class lawyers and fondly attached to each other, that after the good-bye to Washington has been said in March next that a new law firm will be formed in New York city, the principal members of which will consist of Benjamin Harrison and Benjamin F. Tracy. It would simply be following in the footsteps of his predecessor and his successor, Grover Cleveland, who left Buffalo, his home, for New York. The great metropolis offers the largest advantages.

"From what can be learned the matter of a law partnership between the president and his secretary is not a sudden thought, but has been spoken of heretofore before election. Should this alliance be fully consummated it will make a firm that will start with a splendid prestige immediately."

A CONSERVATIVE COURSE

Will Be Pursued by the President in Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—It was said at the White house today that the president has decided to pursue a strictly conservative course in all matters relating to appointments. He does not desire to lay the administration open to the charge of arbitrarily depriving the incoming administration of patronage in a spirit of vindictiveness or retaliation. Consequently he will extend the classified service only to the degree which he had determined upon in case he were re-elected. This decision, it is said, will not affect more than half a dozen positions in each department.

It is stated that the president does not desire to take the government printing office into the classified service as urged to do. The bureau of engraving and printing is virtually within its list now. Within the past three days each head of a department has been fairly besieged by employes who were not appointed under the civil service law to be taken into the classified service in some way in order to afford them protection. It is said that this class of employes are very much alarmed, as they fear that the coming administration will pursue a more aggressive policy than Mr. Cleveland did during his former tenure of office.

A NEW ENGLAND WAIL.

The Results of the Election Not Pleasing to a Boston Paper.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—This week's issue of the Boston Commercial Bulletin, in an editorial discussing the meaning of the election results, says that "Massachusetts supported protection, but the country has turned from Massachusetts. A number of influences have been at work to throw down the party in power. There is, however, no disguising the plain fact that the main issue was the tariff. It was clearly understood, and a majority of the people of the United States have decided that they do not wish a continuation of the present tariff. We look for no further extension of mills or industries until the new congress has framed some substitute for the present tariff. It must frame a substitute, for there is a surplus of but $9,000,000. If certain goods are made free, therefore, and the revenue to that extent cut off, either the pure revenue duties on coffee, tea and sugar must be restored, or the duties on other goods made unprotective in order to secure large imports and a corresponding increase in the revenue. A short period that is positively unfavorable is better than a long period of uncertainty and suspense. We call upon the president-elect to summon congress, as proposed, in special session at the earliest possible moment, that there may be some definite basis to business."

The Bulletin goes on to say that the chief New England supporters of free manufactured iron, free jute bagging, free binding twine and free machinery have been defeated by their own constituents; that a tariff hostile to New England is to be expected, but that the full measure of hostility is likely to be restrained by the Northwestern wing of the party in power, and that the best safeguard of the manufacturing interest is not Mr. Cleveland's courage, not his party's political acumen, but public opinion.

EXCITED THE DRYS.

The New Kansas Governor an Enemy of Prohibition.

TOPEKA, Nov. 12.—Excitement prevails in prohibition circles throughout the state over the statement that Gov.-elect Lewelling will do all he can to render the prohibition law a dead letter on his entry into office. He promised the Democrats during the campaign that he would wipe out the police commission system, which was inaugurated several years ago for the purpose of taking the government out of the hands of mayors in cities where the people rebelled against the prohibitory law, and permit the power to revert back into the hands of the mayors.

The governor-elect said today that either the "joints" had to be closed in Wichita, Leavenworth and other cities or they should be allowed to run in Topeka, and, as public sentiment was against their closing in these cities, the same freedom should be granted here. Already parties are preparing to open saloons in Topeka. They say they can do so, as the mayor is a Democrat and the new judge and county attorney are re-submission Republicans, and would probably not be radical in the punishment of violators.

Two saloons were opened at Fort Scott today, and the police commissioners of that city have agreed to resign their positions and to desist in the further execution of the prohibitory law. Many leading Republicans of this city declared today that they were through with prohibition. Said one: "Iowa was swamped by it. Now Kansas goes down under the hypocritical banner. From this time on Kansas will let it strictly alone."

POLITICAL CURIOS.

Kansas Adds Two More to Her Washington Collection.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 12.—Kansas has added two more curios to her congressional delegation. When the next congress convenes, Senator Peffer and Jerry Simpson must divide popular curiosity with Charles Curtis and Col. W. A. Harris, two of the new People's party congressmen-elect. Charles Curtis is a quarter-blood indian and Mr. Harris is an ex-Confederate colonel from Virginia.

Mr. Curtis traces his ancestry back to 1825, when Louis Gouville, a French refugee and a trader among the Kaw Indians, married the daughter of a Kaw chief. A daughter was born of the union and she married Louis Papan, another Indian trader. The daughter of the latter union married Capt. O. F. Curtis, of Company F., Twenth-fifth Kansas cavalry. To them was born Charles Curtis, the congressman-elect. Mr. Curtis' parents both died during their son's infancy and the boy was reared by his grandmother Curtis. His grandmother Papan lives on the reservation with the Indians and Louis Papan, the grandfather, employs his time fishing on the Kaw between Topeka and Lawrence. He lives alone in a boathouse and is a queer character. The features of the grandson, the new congressman, clearly betray his savage ancester. His complexion is swarthy, his eyes small and black and his hair straight and dark.

Col. Harris' drawing card is the fact that he is an ex-Confederate, which, taken in connection with the further fact that he is chosen by Kansans to represent them in congress, makes his election peculiarly unique. He was not chosen by the electors of any district, but, being the candidate-at-large, was elected by the whole people of the state. The war Republicans of Kansas regard his election with a shudder, and John Brown's mouldering body must have turned in its grave, and his marching soul must have paused abrubtly when the returns showing Harris' election came in.

The addition of still another curio to the Kansas Washington collection seems probable today—a new Populist senator to be the colleague of Senator Pfeffer. It will require the official count to determine positively whether the Republicans or People's party have a majority in the legislature, but the indications are that the Populist victory extends even to that body. A Populist majority would, of course, choose a Populist senator to succeed Senator Perkins.

MURPHY CONSULTS SHEEHAN

Conference Between the Empire State Leaders.

NEW YORK, No. 12. — Democratic State Chairman Murphy Jr. arrived in the city from Troy this morning. He is at the Hoffman house, where he was closeted with Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, who first proposed Mr. Murphy's name for the successor of Senator Hiscock. Mr. Murphy modestly refrained from discussing the candidacy, but Lieut. Gov. Sheehan reiterated to reporters:

"I am for Mr. Murphy for United States senator in preference to any other man. Mr. Murphy is in the city on a political mission not connected with his personal affairs. He will call on Mr. Cleveland."

Lieut. Gov. Sheehan left for Buffalo tonight.

ELECTION FRAUDS.

Non-Partisan Movement Started in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—Monday there will be fun in this city. A crusade will be made against various election officials and ward workers, who are charged with having perpetrated gross frauds on and before election day. A citizens' committee has been formed and $1,000 subscribed to carry on the work. The first action will be against Recorder of Votes Owsley, who is charged with having allowed large numbers of men to register illegally, and also with having disfranchised 2,000 voters by removing their names on the election list without warrant of law. The charges are made principally by Republicans, but the movement to investigate them and to punish the guilty ones is a non-partisan one, being supported by all parties alike.

Tendered Their Support to Quay.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.—The first formal move towards the re-election of United States Senator Quay was made today at a meeting attended by the eight senators and representatives from Philadelphia in the next legislature. They tendered their support in a preamble and resolution.

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Lizzie Borden's Case Will Be Taken Up Tomorrow.

TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 12.—The Lizzie Borden case will be taken up by the grand jury Monday. Mr. McHenry, the Providence detective, will not testify. City Marshal Hilliard, of Fall River, says, referring to the Trickey-McHenry embroglio, that the whole matter had not been made public yet, nor would it be until after the trial, if there was a trial. He gave his listener to understand that what was to come would, when made public, make the biggest sensation of the day.

Miss Borden appears to be suffering no inconvenience, and shows no great anxiety respecting the coming grand jury hearing. She is outwardly the same cool and composed woman who entered Taunton jail so many weeks ago. During the day, when she desires, she takes exercise in the corridors of the woman's apartment, and she spends much of her time in the hospital room above, where Mrs. Wright has given her two windows full of flowers to look after, and in a measure to divert her mind. She is very fond of them, and in their care appears for the time to forget that she is a prisoner. Her health continues good.

SHORTRIDGE REMEMBERED.

His Old Missouri Friends Congratulate Him.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 12.—Gov.-elect Shortridge is in receipt of the following congrotulatory telegram from former friends in Missouri.

MACON, MO., Nov. 11.—To E.C.Shortridge—Five thousand of your old neighbors, assembled to ratify the glorious results of Tuesday, unanimously and amid deafening applause adopt the following resolutions: Be it resolved, that this meeting telegraph Hon. E.C.D.Shortridge its congratulations on his election as governor of North Dakota, the recognition from his old-time neighbors, who have known him for a lifetime and who desire to testify to his worth as an enterprising and patriotic citizen, an honest man of marked ability, and Christian gentleman, who would reflect credit upon any people in any position, and worthy of any honor that may be conferred.

BEN GUTHRIE,
ADAM ROGERS,
J. A. HUDSON,
WEBB M. RUBY.

JIM TELLS HIS STORY.

There Is Tragedy in It, but Not Much of a Moral.

At Least Jim Doesn't Lay Much Stress on the Moral.

He Knows, However, That He Didn't Behave Right to Ida.

If He Had, He Wouldn't Have Done That Long Bit.

New York World.

"You haven't forgotten how to handle the yen-hok, Jim," said Frank to the Kid, as he watched the cook deftly "chy" the pill above the tiny flame of the opium lamp. "By the way, how did they ever nail you? I never got the rights of that story. I was out in Denver and nearly dropped dead when Jimmy Hannon wrote me you'd gone away for fourteen years. There was a woman in it, wasn't there?"

"Yes," said Jim, slowly, as he passed over the pipe, "there was a woman in it. But she wasn't as much to blame as my own pigheadedness. If I'd treated her right I'd never done that long bit."

"That's right," said Jennie, as she playfully pulled the Kid's ear. "Some people want to put the blame of everything on the women."

"And they call the turn nine times out of ten," retorted the Kid. "But let's hear the story, Jim. Nobody seems to have it quite straight. I know you went away wrong on some job of Pete Reagan's, but where did the woman come in on the game?"

"Well," said Jim, "it's all of ten years ago now. I was working for Barney Maguire at the time, and I tell you they were great old times. There's as much difference between the sawdust business then and the game going on now as there is between night and day. We were in a basement on Sixth street, near Second avenue, and we'd run as high as ten suckers a day. It was great grafting, and the gang was in clover. Maguire was making so much money he didn't know what to do with it. We were all up against the dope, and it was a great crowd that smoked at 4, 11 and 17 Mott street in those days. Almost any night you'd see Barney Maguire, Frank Maguire, his cousin; big George Butler, Tony Martin, Georgie Morton, Jimmie Hannon, Tommy Wilson, California Frank, California Jack, Dick Cronin, Billy Ferguson, Fitz the Kid, 'Pretty Pinkie' and lots of other good people.

"Actors and actresses came down to Mott street then to go against the pipe, for there were no up-town joints. One night a young girl who played a small part in Stevens' "Unknown" came down. She was a nice little thing, white skin, reddish hair and big blue eyes. We cottoned to each other at once, and when the company went out on the road she wasn't with it. We got along splendidly for awhile. She got hitting the pipe heavily—I never see a woman, or man either, for that matter, take to the dope the way she did. She was at it day and night. She'd be down in Sing's, at 17 Mott street, every afternoon. I'd meet her there at night, and we'd never go home till daylight.

"After some time I noticed that whenever I'd get to Sing's I'd find Ida—that was her name—smoking with Georgie Appo. You know him, don't you, a Chinese half-breed, son of Quimbo Appo, the Chinese murderer there was so much fuss over some fifteen years ago? Well, Georgie was a petty-larceny grafter and I had no use for him. I didn't like him to be smoking with Ida, but didn't think he was enough account to fuss about. But pretty soon the gang got kidding me on the steady company Ida was keeping. I didn't believe Ida would do me dirt, especially with a Chink, but the jollying got me off, and one morning when we got home I said to Ida:

"'George Appo is no friend of mine Ida, and I'd sooner you'd smoke with any of the other boys when I'm not around.'

"Well, like all red-headed girls, she had a devil of a temper, and she just replied out:

"'But I prefer to smoke with him.'

"I was only a kid in those days and knew nothing about women or handling them, and her answer just set me wild. So I said:

"'Let me catch you smoking with that Chink again and I'll smash that baby-face of yours and have nothing more to do with you.'

"She turned around with a proud look she could always put on, and said: 'You may do as you please about having anything to do with me, but don't ever lay a hand on me or you'll regret it.'

"'Just let me see you laying on the same bunk with him again,' was all I answered.

"George Butler and I had to meet a sucker in Philadelphia that day, and it was late the following morning when I got to the joint. Ida had gone home. I smoked a few pills and then asked Tommy Wilson:

"'Who was Ida smoking with last night?'

"'She and Georgie Appo had a layout between them,' he answered.

"'The gang kept kidding her that you were pinched and she went home early.'

"I never said a word, but got my fill of dope and then went to the flat. Ida had just undressed, and as she opened the door for me she threw her arms around me and said:

"'Oh, Jim, where have you been? The boys wouldn't tell me and I've been awful anxious.'

"I pushed her away and asked: 'What did I tell you about smoking with that chink?'

"She put on that proud look of hers again, and said something about her right to smoke with anybody she liked as long as they treated her right. Well, it was the first time I ever struck a woman, but she set me crazy, and, getting hold of her long hair, I pounded her face until she was a sight. Then I let her sink to the floor, gave her a few kicks for good measure, and said: 'Get your traps out of here, you Chinese ——, I'm done with you.'

"She just lay on the floor with the blood flowing over her nightgown and the carpet, and kept moaning: 'Oh, Jim! and I loved you so much. Oh, Jim!'

"I left her laying there and went to bed. When I got up in the afternoon she was gone. I went to the damper to see if she had taken the roll, but there wasn't a cent gone. I felt sorry for what I'd done and would have given a good many dollars to undo it. I had just got dressed when there came a knock at the door. 'There she is now,' I said to myself. I opened the door and my lady, with three central office people, came in. She raised her veil—you should have seen how her pretty face was bunged up—and said: 'You'll find what you want in the fireplace there.'

"Well, I tell you, I was paralyzed, for I knew I was done. Pete Reagan and Kid Carroll had turned off some big nabob, and, getting leary, had given me the stuff to keep until the thing blew over. There was a lot of diamonds and jewelry, and Ida, seeing me bury the stuff, thought it was my job. She hurried off to headquarters while I was asleep to get square for the punching.

"'I told you I'd make you regret it if you laid your hand on me,' she said, as the flatties closed in on me to put on the nippers before looking up the stuff. I managed to let a vase fly at her before they got me, just missing her nut by all rich. Well, they found the stuff all night, and were taking me out, when suddenly my lady went down on her knees, begging them to take the stuff and let me go. And, by —! they had to fight her to get me away.

"Well, to cut the story short, the gang spent a barrel, but it was money thrown away. The sucker and his wife had been chloroformed, and one of the servants knocked over the head, and the thing couldn't be fixed. I was game, and didn't open my mouth on Reagan and the Kid. Ida couldn't be found by the flatties when they went to get her as a witness, but it didn't make any difference. The fellow who had his nut opened swore positively I was the man he had met in the hall and who had hit him with a billy. It was a clear case against me, and I got soaked for fourteen years and two months. I was just getting into the hearse after being sentenced when Ida ran up, and, before I knew what was what, had her arms around me and was kissing me with a 'Good-by, Dear Jim! God forgive me.' Well, if she'd got the kick I made at her she might have been done for then and there.

"I had been up about a year when Georgie Appo was brought along for snatching a 'yellow bird' on Park row. I wouldn't have anything to do with him, for although nobody knew anything about it, I blamed him for the trouble I was in. However, I was anxious to hear something about the boys, for nobody had come to see me. It's queer how soon you're forgot when you're put away. I'd got so that I might have forgiven Ida if she'd come or written to me, but I never heard of her, and I supposed she was with somebody else, which didn't make me feel any too good towards Appo. But I wanted news, and one day I spoke to him. One thing led to another, and it wasn't long before I learned that Ida had been all straight with Appo because the boys were constantly making play for her and she wouldn't listen to them. On the last night she had smoked with Appo she had told him that I didn't like her to smoke with him and that she was not coming down to the joint any more. She would smoke at home alone and try and give up the habit altogether.

"So you see," concluded Jim, "that while there was a woman in my going away she wasn't so very much to blame, although her pride had something to do with it, but I blame myself only for the nine years I done."

"But," asked Jennie, "didn't she ever write or care to see you in all that time?"

Jim was slowly kneading a pill with a far-away look in his eyes, and simply shook his head.

"That's just like a woman," said the Kid, warmly.

"No, it isn't," flashed Jennie, with tears in her eyes. "I think it's very cruel of her. Of course Jim treated her dreadfully, but if she loved him she'd have forgotten all when he was in prison. I can overlook her rushing to the police in a passion, but not the other. I'm sure she never really loved you, Jim."

"I think she did, Jen," said Jim in a low tone, "for the morning after I was sentenced they found her dead in bed with the gas turned on."

Saved Only Congressman.

Special to the Globe.

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 12.—It was announced at the Republican central committee rooms tonight that not a man on the Republican state ticket, except Congressman Johnson, had been elected, and Johnson's plurality will be very small. The contest for secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction was close, but the fusion candidates won.

A Matter of Figures.

Chicago Tribune.

A group of young men stood in front of an opera house yesterday morning admiring the decorations the patriotic proprietor had put on the front of the building in honor of Columbus.

"Seems to me," said one of the observers, "the '1492' stands out more conspicuously than anything else."

"It ought to be," mused a sad-faced man leaning against one of the awning posts, "that's the year when the youngest member of his ballet was born.

PAYING FOOL BETS.

Prominent Citizens All Over the Country Making Spectacles of Themselves.

Two Enthusiastic Democrats to Swim a Mile and a Half Tomorrow.

A Republican to Sit as the Target of Four Dozen Eggs.

Another One Jumps Into a River With All His Clothes On.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The Boston steamer which sailed from this city today took a jolly party, consisting of Assistant Solicitor Norris Barrett, John G. Moloney, who defeated for congress Charles O'Neill, the Republican "father of the house," and Cornelius M. Smith, the two latter Democrats, and they make the trip as guests of Mr. Barrett, who is an equally enthusiastic Republican and backed his confidence in the election of Harrison to the extent of all expenses for the trio on a week's trip to Gloucester, Mass. Moloney and Smith, who pride themselves on their physical strength, declared that if Cleveland was elected they would swim from Ten Island to Norman's Woe in Gloucester harbor, a distance of about a mile and a half, and they will attempt it Sunday or Monday, no matter how cold it may be.

"I bet on Harrison and Reid" is the legend in red and blue chalked on the large placard which decorated the front of a hand organ which attracted the greatest crowd on Vine street this afternoon. The stylish-looking man who was turning the crank was William Nelson, who agreed if Harrison was defeated to play a hand organ in this city for six hours, and on inauguration day to go to Washington and play in front of the reviewing stand as the parade goes by.

John Leith Jr., a foreman of Engine Company No. 9, Germantown, will sit as a target until William Bennett, hoseman, throws four dozen eggs at him. Mr. Leith will occupy a seat on a water plug in front of the company's building and Mr. Bennett will do the throwing from a distance of thirty feet. The leading politicians of the ward have been invited to witness the performance.

The wheelbarrow has been so numerous that its fulfillment attracts little attention, while barefooted, but otherwise fully dressed men, with faces half shaved and other peculiar losses are quite numerous.

JUMPS INTO THE RIVER.

One Republican Suffers for His Overconfidence.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—One of the most unique bets in the present campaign was settled at Waltham yesterday afternoon, when Harry Bicknell, a young man well known in that city, jumped, fully dressed, into the Charles river and swam around for a few minutes. Last night Henry Bauslin, who weighs 280 pounds, enjoyed a wheelbarrow ride from Dedham Center to Readville, nearly three miles. R. S. Fulton, a Republican, furnished the muscle to propel the wheelbarrow. A drum corps and torches and transparency-bearers accompanied the men. Next Monday Charles Hawkins, of Dedham Center, will walk backward to Norwood and return to pay an election bet. The distance is eight miles. John Shelton, of Belmont hill, last night wheeled R. A. Devell all over the hill in the wheelbarrow. A drum corps, a number of torch bearers and dozens of small boys helped out the performance.

Wed a Chicagoan.

WINONA, Minn., Nov. 12.—Miss Emma Pelzer, of this city, daughter of Edward Pelzer, the well known druggist, and T. O. Wheeler, of Chicago, were today united in marriage, Rev. Dr. Allan Bell officiating. Their future home will be in Chicago.

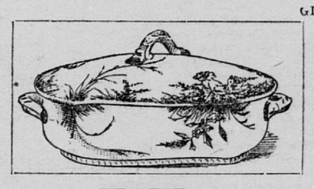
Killed While Hunting.

Special to the Globe.

BRAINERD, Minn., Nov. 12.—While hunting deer near Garrison George Depew accidentally shot himself, and was found dead by companions last night. He was twenty-eight years old and single.

GLOBE, NOV. 13.

DREADFUL DEAR DISHES.



CRAZED, CRACKED CROCKERY.

WE REFER TO

Poor Crockery is Dear at Any Price.

In our Crockery Department we handle the Best English White and Decorated Granite and Porcelain

Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets,

Haviland's French China

And other desirable goods. We would have you notice particularly our line of

New Vienna China Tea Sets at $8.50.

ANGELO PATTERN

FLAT PLATED WARE!

Our XII. and XIV., or Sectional Plate, as shown in cut, has an extra thickness of silver, in addition to an extra heavy plate on the whole body of the article. All goods plated by this process receive an extra coating of silver, three times the usual thickness, upon the parts most exposed to wear, rendering them equal to triple plate, and adding three times to the durability of goods so plated. This great advantage will be readily seen, as spoons and forks always wear through first on parts exposed to wear, while the plate is yet good upon all other parts. We have these goods in Table Spoons, Tea Spoons and Forks, in both tipped and fancy patterns.

Rogers' 12-dwt. triple-plate Table Knives, and Forks, per set of ½ doz. each, **$3.25**

GEO. H. LAINS

Furnishing Company,

434-436 WABASHA STREET.

Freight paid 100 miles.
Complete, Concise Catalogue Free.
One Price—Credit or Cash.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

STERLING SILVERWARE.

OUR extraordinary success in this department has induced us to greatly enlarge our line for the Holidays. If you are interested in Sterling Silver Goods it will PAY YOU to see our line before placing your orders. All new, fresh goods, and the prices right. The line is now ready to show at our handsome new store. In addition to this we are displaying some beautiful Clocks in Onyx, Porcelain, Marble and Enameled --our own importation--ranging in price from $5 to $75. Do not decide on your WEDDING PRESENTS till you have examined our stock.

Souvenir Spoons.
Brushes, Mirrors.
Combs, Pin Trays,
Puff Boxes.
Manicure Sets.
Button Hooks,
Pen Knives.
Ink Stands.
Calendars.
Pen Trays.
Blotters.
Tooth Powder Boxes,
Soap Boxes.
Key Rings.
Key Chains.
Coffee Spoons.
Sugars and Creams.
Peppers and Salts.
Bon-Bon Dishes.
Almond Dishes.
Bread Plates.
Cups.
Match Safes.
Shoe Horns.
Suspender Buckles,
Razors.
Segar Cutters.
Tea Bells.
Umbrella Straps.
Novelties, Etc., Etc.

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Diamond Importer,

Open Evenings. COR. Seventh and Jackson Sts.

Reliable Footwear

SHOES TO FIT all kinds of feet at popular prices.

EASE and comfort guaranteed in Lovering's Hygienic Shoes. Save doctor's bills and will cure rheumatism.

EVERY style of shoe fitted with our Overshoes and Rubbers. Why wear poor, ill-fitting kinds? You can get the best at the same price. Our Patent Ventilating Overshoes will not draw your feet or spoil your shine.

Our $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes for Ladies and Men can't be beat.

Lamb's Wool Soles, 15c; two pair, 25c.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

IMPORTER, MAKER, AND RETAILER LOVERING THE SHOEMAN ST. PAUL.

DRUNKENNESS

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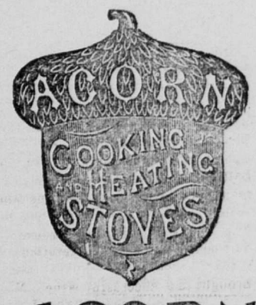

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