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against "Rust." All about Potash—the results of its use by actual ex-periment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it. GERMAN KALI WORKS,

nov 6 W6m

THE OLD GRIND.

Sometimes I look upon the rich With envy in my breast, And think how pleasant it would be To just "saw off" and rest-To smoke cigars and loaf around, While others worked away-

With plenty "salted down," of course, For the future rainy day. Oh, what a joy 'twould be to tell The man who bosses me That I was tired of his style-

To brace up and be free. And in the lazy mornings, how And what a pleasure to get out And be a thoroughbred !

Such thoughts I have sometimes, but I'm ill and have to stay Indoors a day or two, ab, then My envy fades away 1 I think of all the boys at work, And know no peace of mind, Until they let me out and I

Resume the same old grind !

-Cleveland Leader. SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- A better thing than riches is contentment without them. - Work for Christ will fail, unless it is done in a Christ-like spirit. - We should never be anxious

about God's part of our work. - There is such a thing as a prayer-meeting being prayed to death. -How much it would shorten our long prayers in church, if we would only pray for what we are willing to work

Men have been known to pray in church for something to do when their wives had to saw nearly all of the

- The man who was fined a few days ago for striking a match on the nose of a famous statue, bas his counterpart in the one who uses the floor of a church for a cuspidor. - Greensboro Christian Advocate. - Heiho! old age is stern and

sad but not unbeautiful if we would guide it wisely. Try to keep a little city in thy heart; in spite of all mad contradictions, try to maintain a small altar-flame burning there .- Thomas

- Christian contentment creates cheerfulness of mind and brightens every condition in life. It secures the divine favor, love, and blessing. It fosters conscientiousness, conserves morals, and delivers from numerous temptations and ills. Thus viewed, it is a prize worthy of every honest effort, a golden crown which should circle every brow, a glory which should adorn every character, and a treasure which should enrich every life. - The Presbyterian.

- The "word of the Lord endureth forever." That is what we need; something that endures forever; something that does not depend on human stability; nor on human prescience; nor even on human life. These are all uncertain. We have tried them. We can only put our trust in that which abides through all vicissitudes; that endures through all circumstances and triumphs in all tests. Such is the word of the Lord, and this word is the Gospel.

TWINKLINGS.

- Hamlet-" Did your company enjoy a long run in the West?" Omelet-"No; but we enjoyed an most interminable walk." - Mother Took a Hand: Visitor

"Your father was an old whaler, wasn't

he, Tommy? Tommy-"Yes, but ma did her share." - Easily Altered: Lady of Cer-

tain Age-"I like this dress, but it doesn't match my complexion. Candid Friend-"Oh, that's but a trifle; you can alter your complexion to - "Are you in favor of one-cent

postage, Barclay?" "Yes, except on love letters; I don't think courting ought to be made any cheaper."-Chicago Record. - How He Wanted It: Spring

Poet- I should like to write for your paper. You want the manuscript sheets blank on one side, don't you?" Managing Editor—"On both sides, if you please."— Judy.

Full Details Gladly Given. A Railroad Official's Experience.



R. EDWARD EDMONDS, long connected with railroad construction in Nebraska, writes: "My heart troubled and pained me for 19 years. Shortness of breath was the constant and most common symptom. Intense, excruciating pain, generally followed any severe exertion. Faintness, hunger without any appetite; fluttering that made me clutch my breast, and palpitation that often staggered me as if I would fall, were frequent attacks. Again, everything

were frequent attacks. Again, everything would turn black if I arose from a stooping posture quickly. Sleepless nights with their Dr. Miles' prostrating unrest were numerous and I could get no rest day or night. I consulted leading physicians and tried advertised remedies. They gave me no relief, One of Health..... tised remedies. They gave me no relief. One of Dr. Miles' circulars described my case so exactly that I took Dr. Miles' New Heart

Oure and I am now a well man. I hope every one troubled with heart disease will try Dr. Miles' remedies. If they will write me personally, I will giadly give them full details of my experience." EDW. EDMORDS. P. O. Box 65, David City, Nebraska.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on guarantee that first bottle benefits or money refunded. Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters cure RHEUMA-TISM, WEAK BACKS. At druggists, Criy 25c. No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pant Pills Cuas All Pain. "One cent a dose," For sale by all Druggists. ;Change, June 16 1v m tu th

My love is like a fragrant flower
That blossoms in the dew
And drinks the balm of every shower
That falleth from the blue.

She fails me not, in care or dole, This lovely flower of mine, For then the sweetness of her soul Seems all the more divine.

Her sweet and tender voice
Is heavenly music in my ear
And makes my heart rejoice.
So light and full of soothing power,

at Ostend. The woman sat there idly over behind her, with his face near her

They had met but an hour since in surprising fashion, yet they seemed to have but little to say to each other, only now and again the woman spoke, in low tones, with a little mirthless laugh alternating with the words. The man answered dreamily, with his eyes wandering over the scene before him.
"You want to know what I have been

'I suppose not," he said. "I should probably have torn my hair and thirsted for the blood of the estimable Yeend. I've grown philosophical, Bertha." "Which is only another name for for-

whispered, trying to peer into her face. "Ah! that sounds more like Leslie of old days," she said, looking round at him gratefully. "I thought you had begun to hate me.

"You have never taught me to do that. But tell me-you are happy in your marriage, even though you have left certain dreams behind? I suppose we all drop those on our journey through life; they are but cumberson luggage."

don't mind telling you-you are such been a hideons blunder."

"Rather sweeping," said the man, sending a long wreath of smoke out into the night air, "and decidedly strong." "Not a bit too strong," she replied calmly. "It was all right at first; afterward it developed into a nightmare, from which I have never awakened.' She shuddered a little and sighed, and then went on, in a lighter tone: "Well, we won't talk about it. Tell me of yourself. What have you been doing?"

slowly, looking at her. "Did you expect that I should be?" She did not answer for a moment;

she only looked shyly up at him, with

fully fond of me—in those old days." "Yes; I was fond of you," replied the man, without looking at her. "I see that in spite of your advice to

she said wistfully. "Some of them," he said.

"Can you doubt it?" "You poor boy, I treated you very Something in the tender, regretful

"And you thought I had forgotten all

and suddenly sat upright and stiff. I want to talk to you."

dently very much bored, when her husstood before her.

"It's all finished," he said in a hollow voice. "This is the end." "You don't mean" -- she began. lost tonight as heavily as before-more

fiercely. us elsewhere in the morning. The hotel bill-well, we'll forget it."

"So this is the end," she said slowly without looking at him, "beggary and shameful flight and nothing in the future. This is all you have to offer me?"

said, looking at her hopelessly. "Bah! That is the worst part of it," she said scornfully. "Rich, you were tolerable; but, poor"— She made a

quick gesture of disgust and turned away from him. "And you can say this to me-at this bour!" he said bitterly. "It is such moments as these that

blind not to see it all before. You know I never really loved you." He turned away with almost a sob in

"Herrick," she said, "give me the 80 francs. Let us risk all or nothing. I'll try my luck." the coins from his pocket and tossed

them into her lap. "As you will," he said. "It doesn't matter now." gether and rose.

in the direction of the lighted building, then turned and thrust his hands into his empty pockets and walked slowly and dejectedly in the opposite direction. With a mad recklessness which was characteristic of her, she staked all her small capital on the first throw—and won. Keeping no reserve, she staked all she had again and won again. With a

The Weekly Star.

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So tender and as true—
My love is like a fragrant flower
That blossoms in the dew.
—Boston Transcript.

FATE, THE MOCKER.

It was in the grounds of the casino plucking at her fan; the man leaned

doing during these years?" said the woman, with a slight sigh. "It's easily told. After you lost sight of me-do you remember?-I met Herrick Yeend. He was rich, and I-oh, I was tired of the game of chances! I seemed never to win a prize somehow. Yeend wasvery nice, and I"-

"You married him," said the slow voice behind her. "Wise little woman!" "And you can say that?" she murmured, with a note of reproach in her tones. "You would scarcely have said so at one time.

The man laughed, a little bitterly.

etfulness-eh?" "There are some things I can never forget, even if I wished to do so," he

"You have grown philosophical indeed," she replied, laughing. "Well, I an old friend—that my married life has

"Oh, I've been wandering in the same aimless fashion about the world, writing poems which nobody reads, painting pictures which no man buys, gambling a little, running into debt a great deal.' "And you are not married?" she

"No; I'm not married," he said

"Poor boy!" she murmured at last, softly. "I remember that you were aw-

me you still carry some of your dreams,"

"And you are still fond of me, Lesie?" she said.

badly in the old days, very badly indeed. I wish I could make it up to you." voice touched the man; he bent nearer

about you. You thought I could forget?" She looked down the lamplit path,

"Go away now," she whispered, 'Yeend is coming. I can see his figure in the distance. Come back to me again. She was sitting quite calmly, evi-

band came slowly along the path and "Well?" she said questioningly, glancng up at him.

"I mean," he broke in, "that I have heavily, in fact. I have 30 francs left." "Thirty francs!" she ejaculated

"That is all. I wanted to save enough to get us some dinner and-and carry He laughed grimly, and the woman

"We are still together, Bertha," he

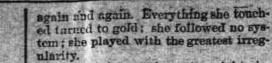
each men and women honesty," she said, with a laugh. "You have been

his throat. She looked at his bowed head curiously. Suddenly she leaned toward him, almost eagerly.

He looked at her moodily, then drew She caught the money quickly to-

"I'll go alone," she said. "You'd spoil the luck. Something tells me I shall win tonight." He watched her as she walked quickly

LE BRUN'S This remedy being in-jected directly to the seat of those diseases of the Genite-Urinary Organs, requires no change of diet. Cure change of diet. Cure guaranteed in 1 to 3 days. Small plain pack. white, set face, and with something beating hard and fast in her temples like a little hammer, she played steadily on. Gradually a crowd grew about R. R. BELLAMY Agents, Wilmington, N. C. her; a little, hoarse murmur of surprise went on as she raked over the mone



Men, coming out into the night air, laughing and talking eagerly, wondered who she was and predicted that she would certainly break the bank; others, crowding in and peering over each other's shoulders, pressed to catch a sight of the beautiful wonder. But the woman played steadily on; only now and again she whispered, through her set teeth, "For my love—my love!" They all came crowding out at last, with Bertha Yeend walking in the ferefront of them-calm and white faced as ever-with cries and shouts and laughter

The notes and gold were gripped tightly within her fingers. -She shook herself free of the crowd and came to the seat over which had leaned Leslie Penstone and sat down there. But he did not come, and she got up at last, impatiently, and walked slowly away.

She saw him coming toward her.

Leaning on his arm was a young girl. Bertha Yeend thrust the notes and gold into a bundle and held them between her hands, gripping them flercely. "I was hoping I should meet you," she said softly. "Who is your friend?" "Allow me-Miss Dora Brooke-Mrs. Yeend. As an cld friend, Mrs. Yeend, you will be glad to know that Miss Brooke has consented to share the fortunes and misfortunes of this most un-

He spoke with some degree of nervousness. Mrs. Yeend merely smiled delightedly and spoke with her usual easy

"Coward!" she breathed fiercely as she hurried on. "So he lied, like all the rest of them! Well, sing hey for the old life, with some money to gild it and make the dose palatable!" Turning a corner quickly and thrusting the money into the bosom of her

the ground. They tried to keep her back, but she pressed forward and came within the circle and looked down at what they surrounded. It was Herrick Yeend-dead, with a

Straw Bail and Straw Men. The origin of the familiar phrases 'straw bail" and "a man of straw" is a most curious one. It dates back 2,000 years, when the practice of entering worthless bail was common. The exact methods, however, have not been transmitted to posterity; but in several old English works is to be found reference to them. In one of these-Fielding's "Life of Jonathan Wild," the thief catcher-we read that Jonathan's aunt married a man "who was famous for so friendly a disposition that he was bail for above 100 persons in one year. He had also the remarkable honor of walking in Westminster hall with a straw

the principal courts of law opened, and from which protruded a straw or two, who were willing for a consideration to enter "straw bail."

An Ordinary Sized Cup of Coffee.

The waiter reached under the counter. picked up a large wooden bucket, with brass hoops, placed it beneath the faucet of the urn and turned on the coffee. "Hold on there!" shouted the member. "Hold on! I am no horse. I only

The crowd in the annex laughed, but the waiter continued his work of draining the urn of its contents, and then

plied poor Jules. "Then you authorize the perform-

light of day.—London Chronicle. Knows Good Shears.

Barber-They are the best in the place, sir.

Barber-Are you a barber? an editor.—London Tit-Bits.

First Cab Driver (on his rank)-What's YOU CAN BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS, in que that thing yer got atween the shafts o' At Your Own Price,

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FASCINATIONS OF HUNTING THE BIG SWIMMER OF THE SEA.

Things About the Calling That Make Seamen and Officers Like It—The Brotherhood That Draws and Holds Together

"A whaler is the best of all vessels for a

all about her; she had broken the bank. ressel are uniformly kind and considera-

men. There are two reasons for such a One is that the men all have an interest in the catch and the better they conduct themsmelves and perform their duty the greater chance they have of increasing their worthy servant. She is staying here, with her people; we're just looking for

"I must really congratulate you, Mr. Penstone," she said. "I was looking for my husband." Despite all her care, her lips would tremble a little as she finished speaking and bowed and left

dress, she came on a little crowd gathered silently about something lying on

bullet in his brain and a revolver gripped in his stiffening hand! Truly, fate is a mockery!-In Town.

It seems that at one time when English lawyers wished to procure witnesses with elastic consciences, or men who would go bail for their clients, they went into Westminster hall, into which there would quickly recognize the men they wanted by glancing at their shoes, thus indicating their calling. Because of this trademark, so to speak, these professional witnesses or bailgoers became known as "men of straw" or ones

One of the members stepped into what is known as the poor man's annex to the house restaurant and called for a cup of coffee, adding that he desired to

want one plain, ordinary sized cup of proceeded to supply the requested beverage. - Washington Times.

A Play That Was Never Played. When Jules Simon joined M. Thiers in 1872 as minister of public instruction and fine arts, George Sand had in rehearsal at the Odeon a dramatized version of her novel, 'Mademoiselle de la Quintinie." The plot turned upon the love affairs of a priest, and, although handled tenderly by the author, this theme was not unlikely to give offense to orthodox Catholics, whereas M. Thiers just then had begun to coquette with the Vatican. Simon censequently found himself in an awkward predicament. He sent for the manager of the Odeon and in his pleasantest manner suggested that "Mademoiselle de la Quintinie"

must not appear. "You put your veto on it?" inquired Duquesnel. "Heaven forbid that I should so treat a piece by George Sand," re-

"By no means." "What the dence do you mean?" Thus adjured, the minister frankly explained the difficulties of his position to the sympathetic manager. Next day the actor who was to impersonate the hero had a sudden attack of gout. The leading lady soon after suffered from a sharp fit of fever, and a succession of disasters ensued till the close of the season. George Sand made her own exit from the world's stage in 1876, her heart's desire unfulfilled, nor has the manuscript ever seen the

Man in Barber's Chair-Barber, those shears are not good ones. They pull my hair.

Man in Barber's Chair-I wish you'd send the boy down to Fleet street and get mine. I can't stand

Man in Barber's Chair-No, sir;

Second Cabman-Why, can't you see? That's my 'oss. What do you-think it is?

F. C. D.—Oh, I thought it was one of these 'ere new photographs. Yer can only see the skelington.—London Tit-Bits.

We can console ourselves for not having great talents as we console ourselves for not having great places. We can be above both in our hearts.—Vauvenargues. WHALING CHARMS.

aman to ship aboard of," said a South street shipping agent, "and whenever I put on my bulletin that I want men for a whaling voyage I have ten applications for overy one I would have for ordinary merchant service. In the first place, on a whaler there is no fancy wood or paint to scour, no metal to be polished. There is lots of time below, and the ship is never short handed. The sailors have little to do between the capture and getting aboard ship of one whale and the sighting of another, and whales are not so plentiful as to make that interval very short. The whales of the north Pacific are now about the only whales that are hunted. The weather there is so intensely cold that the sailors enjoy immunity from work in the rigging. "Then, again, the officers of a whaling to the crew, even if they are inclined to be otherwise. There is no beating or punishment of any kind on board a whaler. This isn't because officers on a whaling vessel are naturally more disposed to kindness and leniency than the officers of merchant-

earnings on a voyage. The other is that the officers depend for the amount of their profits on the size of the catch and also for a reputation for future lucrative engagements on the success they make of a voyage. They are held responsible for the success or nonsuccess of a vessel on the whaling grounds. In the knowledge of this the men have a weapon with which they can always protect themselves against tyranny and abuse from the officers.

The eye of the arctic whale is a tiny thing to be in such an enormous head, and if the whale's power of vision were all the whaler had to guard against in approaching his coveted prize a good many more whales would be killed. But hearing is the whale's strong point. It can hear suspicious sounds miles away, and the slightest noise will frighten it, and off it will go on the instant for the north, perhaps into unknown seas. Thus a crew, angered by arbitrary or cruel superiors, could easily frighten every whale away, and the vesse might cruise and cruise in vain. Such tactics would work to the loss and disadvantage of the men, of course, but they would soon bring the officers to terms. So

no officer cares to give a crew reason to adopt them.
"San Francisco is the chief whaling port of the United States in these latter days of the business, although the vessels engaged in it are nearly all from the historic old ports of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Whalebone, or baleen, as the commercial term has it, is today the most valuable product of the whale fisheries and only the arctic or Greenland whale provides unlike the sperm whale, which has plenbut its mouth is fitted with big strainer like appendages with which it nets the myriads of minute mollusks on which it feeds. These appendages furnish the ma terial known as the whalebone of commerce, and that is what the whaler nowadays dares the dangers of the arctic seas chiefly to obtain. Not that whale oil is no longer an object of the long and perilous earch. Oil is still an important article to be sought for in whaling, as there are many uses which no other oil has yet been found to serve, but if it were the oil alone that the whales yielded even the small

maller than it is. "It is a clever piece of work to get within harpooning distance of one of these whales. They have become so alert from much pursuit in those contracted icy seas that it is nowadays next to impossible to reach one in a boat propelled by oars. Sails are now used. As the boat nears the whale a whisper, the tapping of a boot heel on the bottom of the boat, a flap of the sail, the very slightest of unfamiliar sounds, will alarm the whale instantly, and away it will go like a hurricane, leaving a furrowed and foamy wake that it would be all useless to follow, even if the boat was propelled by steam. As the boat draws near the whale the men keep out of sight and scarcely breathe. But the instant the harpoon is quivering in the monster's ribs or the bomb is buried there they may yell and whoop themselves hoarse if

whaling fleet of today would be much

they like, and they usually do. "The perils of the whalers in these frozen waters are many, but the profits are correspondingly large. The common danger makes a strong bond of union among all whaling vessels, although they may be sharp rivals for the possession of a whale. If a ship is nipped in an ice pack, every vessel in sight will hasten to her aid, ready to tow her out of danger. A serious acciall, and nothing else is thought of in the fleet until the unfortunate is relieved from peril or her damage repaired. Hundreds of deeds of heroism have been done by whalers in the faraway seas of ice which are never heard of except when old mess-

'A good captain of an arctic whaling vessel is a most independent man. So is an expert harpooner. Some captains have reputations for uncommon good luck in finding whales, and these are watched sharply by others and are followed closely wherever they cruise. Thus it is no uncommon thing to see the crews of a number of vessels in arctic waters watching and trusting to the movements of the captain of one particular vessel, whose luck has served him particularly well on pre-vious voyages. There are captains who have done so well in years of whaling that they have become very rich men, yet there is such fascination to them in cruising among the ice floes and storm beaten waters of the arctic region that they cannot resist it, even for the comforts and luxuries with which they may surround themselves at home, and they turn their faces eagerly toward the whaling grounds with every returning season and sail away to tempt once more the perils of those frozen seas." -New York Sun.

Imitation Old Masters In Our Museums. The European student of art history visiting the museums in America must be profoundly impressed with our ignorance or mendacity if he judges us by the attributions bestowed upon the old pictures in our galleries. There is hardly a museum in the country that has not great names attached to tame copies or poor school pictures, and there is not a catalogue of any of our public collections of old pictures that is not unreliable and misleading. To be sure, we are not alone in this jumbling and juggling of attributions. The director of European galleries are prone to fasten great names to the works of pupils or imitators because a list of Correggios and Titians spreads the fame of the gallery, but the American gallery director is never to be outdone in the use of famous names. If the Louvre can catalogue twenty odd Raphaels when it has only five, our museums can catalogue Durers and Holbeins when they have none at all. The greater and better known the name the more frequent its use, and poor Rubens and Velasquez have foundling canvases laid to their charge all the way from Boston to San Francisco. Scribner's.

In Person. The late Isaac F. Redfield, who was chief justice of Vermont, was a tall and digni-fied man whom his juniors in irreverent fashion used, "unbeknownst," to call by his first name. One of these younger men, William Herrick, was in the judge's office, and another youth, a friend of his, one day told him that he wished to consult a certain book, which proved to be difficult of

"He isn't at home, so you can go in and find it for yourself." The young man did as he was bidden. He came at once on the book, sat down and began to read it. Presently a tall and serious looking gentleman opened the door and came in. The reader glanced up from

"It's in Isaac's library," said Herrick.

his page and greeted him affably.

"Want to see Isaac, sir?" he asked.

"Young man," said the stranger solumnly and portentously, "I am Isaac."— Youth's Companion.



Linens, Embroideries LACES AND GLOVES

Will have special showing this week at A. D. BROWN'S,

Successor to Brown & Roddick. No. 29 North Front St.

A beautiful line of all Linen Napkins, extra value, The best \$1 Kid Glove ever shown in the city of Just ten dozen of the \$1.25 Napkins left. 500 yards Unbleached Damask, 60 inches wide, a

The ladies are invited to examine the one minute Hair Curlers—broaze finished, strong, durable, tidy, last forever, quick, easy to apply, unitorm, sure, neat, do not loosen, 25c per dozen, A fine 75 cent Black Corset for 50c a pair, "Have you seen that big Huck Towel for 15c each

We are will offering what we have left of those 50c Cornets at 35c a pair. Nubia Rugs \$1.50 each. Japanese Jute Rugs, 3x6, only \$1,25 each. Japanese Jute Rugs-Sizes 9x12, 10x13-8, 12x15.

Pure Irish Linen for Fancy Work. 20 per cent, discount on all Woolen Underwear, Guaranteed as Advertised.

Bargains In Dry Goods This Week

Read these prices, it may pay you: Sea Island Sheeting, 1 yard wide, at ic; Pee Dee Praids, new styles, at 4c; Fruit of the Loom, 4-4 Bleaching, at 7c; Palmer Mills Bleaching, 1 yard wide, at 6c; Columbus Bleaching, 1 yard wide, at 5c. The very best Dress Ginghams at 5c; 800 pieces of new style and best Calicoes at 5c per yard; 500 vards Percale, 1 yard wide, at 51/c to close; 5 pieces of fine Sea Island Percale at 1916. A big line of fine Cashmeres, 86 inches wide, in F. F., Black, at 25c per yard, the best Cashmere made at that price; fine Black and Blue Serge, 44 inches, all wool, at 85c

White as snow Damask Doylies. Special values 85c, 50c, \$1 25, \$1.50 and \$2,50 per dozen.

Huck Towel No. 603 at 20 cents is worth your in

A besutiful double hemstitched Huck Towel a

Bath Towels 25 and 35 cents.

Remember the line of fine Dotted wiss at 1916c, 80 inches wide. Black Brocaded Sateen at 10 and 1916c per yard; splendid colored Sateen, looks like silk, in light colors for evening dresses, at 15c per yard. Drapery Goods of all kinds-beautiful gold inted, different colors, at 10c, worth

White Marseilles Bed Spreads at 50, 75c and \$100, a very nice line. The best Bed Ticking, warranted feather proof, at 121/c; splended Ticking at 8

nice goods at 50c each; Bleache d 90x9 inches square, heavy hemstitched, at 60c each, fine goods; Pillow Cases to match 2 for 25c or 1 for 15c. CLOTHING-Just received a nice

stock of Clothing at a very low price. bought for the cash and they must go. Fine heavy Scotch Cheviot, nicely made. all wool, worth \$7 50, now \$5.50. Fine Grav Clay Worsted, handsomely made at \$7.00 a Suit, worth \$10.00. Black Clay Worsted Suits, worth \$8 50 and \$11.00, my cash price \$7.00 and \$8.00. To show you this Clothing you will find it the cheapest lot of nice Clothing in the city. A very nice line of all wool Suits for \$5 00. We have Men's Pants, all kinds, prices from 45c a pair to \$3.00

SHOES-We have received a big supply of new Shoes at bard times prices. We can fit your feet with nice neat fine Dongola Pat. Tip Ladies' Shoes from 3's to 7's for \$1.00 a pair, nice honest Shoes and very pretty goods. Our line at \$1.25 for ladies and gentlemen is very nice and wear well. If you need Shoes at any price come and see us. HOSE-Gent's Fast Black well made Hose at 10 and 15c per pair.

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