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**Wednesday Morning, July 28th**  
AND WILL CONTINUE 10 DAYS

Best Quality Yard-wide  
Bleach worth 10c.  
Sale Price 5c. per yd.

The magnificent stock of this great store consisting of dry goods, clothing, low cut shoes, furniture and fine millinery will be placed on sale at prices never before quoted. This is a store with a reputation. For years we have been established and doing business in Newton. For years our word has been our bond. We will continue to do business on the same honorable lines that has marked our business career in the past. We herein guarantee every statement and every article as represented or your money cheerfully refunded. This will not be an ordinary sale but an extraordinary event, a demonstration of value giving that will startle the entire community. This is a bona fide legitimate sale. No old shop worn goods or junk to offer, everything new and up-to-date. Every man, woman and child in the community knows that everything bought in this store is the best that money can buy.

**Dress Goods Department**

Our entire line of Serges, Mohairs, Sicilions, Panamas and Silks worth from 50c. to 75c. Sale price 38c. per yard. All 25c. to 35c. Voils, Poplins, Susine Silks for 18c. All \$1.00 Taffeta, Peau De Soi and Messaline Silks at 75c. per yard. All Lawns, Voiles and Dimities worth from 10c. to 15c. per yard. Sale price 7 1/2 cents.

**Ladies Hats**

At your own price. See our counters of trimmed and untrimmed hats at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. You will be surprised to see how cheap you can buy a hat. You will wonder how we can do it. Well it's just to create a little sensation these hot summer days.

**Fancy Lemons 10 cents per dozen.**

We haven't the space to list all the good things we have to offer throughout this immense stock. Visit our store and see for yourself. Remember no goods charged at these prices. It's either cash or produce. No phone orders taken at sale prices.

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"We Sell It Cheaper."

**Shoe Department.**

Every low cut shoe in stock reduced to cost and less.  
All \$4.00 and \$4.50 Oxfords - - - at - \$3.00  
All \$3.50 Oxfords - - - at - 2.60  
All \$3.00 Oxfords - - - at - 2.00  
All \$2.00 to \$2.50 Oxfords - - - at - 1.75  
All \$1.50 to \$2.00 Oxfords - - - at - 1.25  
See our bargain of Shoes and Oxfords for \$1.00.

**Clothing at Wholesale Prices**

See our immense stock of high grade suits for men and boys. Everything reduced ridiculously low. A few Palm Beaches to close at cost.

40 inch Sheeting at 5 cents per yard.  
Best Apron Gingham at 5 cents per yd.

**Newton Enterprise**

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F. M. WILLIAMS, Editor & Proprietor  
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Six Months..... 50c  
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Tuesday, July 27, 1915

**OUR RIGHTS MUST BE RESPECTED.**

The last note to Germany will be found in this paper. It is in the same friendly and firm language which characterized the two previous notes. The rights of the United States as a neutral must be respected. The guilt of Germany in causing the deaths of Americans by the sinking of the Lusitania must be acknowledged and atoned for, so far as such a crime can be atoned for by reparation. Another such crime will be regarded as unfriendly.

The note very properly declines to discuss the provocations from England that Germany in former notes has set up in justification for her crime against the United States. Whatever right either of the warring nations has to retaliate against its enemy for reaches of international law, does not give it an excuse to abridge the rights of a neutral. The issue under discussion is one only between the United States and Germany. If Germany gives a prompt and satisfactory answer to this last note, or indicates that no answer is deemed necessary, President Wilson and Secretary Lansing will be free to take up with Great Britain the grievances this country has against the British for the illegal practice in her so-called blockade against Germany. This could not be done while the other controversy was pending, for neutrality, as well as sincerity required that questions with one nation be not discussed with another.

The continued peace and friendly relations between the United States and Germany now rest entirely with the Imperial government. It is not necessary that Germany write any more notes. Compliance with the rights of the United States will be judged by the future course of her submarines. If the practice of the last month, except in the Orduña case, are continued, we will be

satisfied for the present and take up the matter of reparation for the deaths of Americans from the sinking of the Lusitania later, perhaps after the war is over. A repetition of the Lusitania outrage, will be regarded as "unfriendly." That means that the United States will discontinue diplomatic relations with Germany and take whatever further steps as the President and the Congress think should be taken.

**ONE MORE BULLY DAY AT LAST.**

Theodore Roosevelt had one more happy day last week. He got his picture once more on the front pages of many papers by making a fire and brimstone speech in the San Francisco exposition grounds. He is fighting mad because the United States is not fighting Germany instead of sending notes. He studiously shunned mentioning the name of Woodrow Wilson, for he has read the newspapers enough and heard the people talking enough to know that a speaker who wishes all the cheering for himself must not say "Wilson." There is such magic in the name that it sets an audience anywhere afire with enthusiasm. He called Bryan a "mollycoddle," because he knows that Bryan's "Peace at any Price" venture has fallen as flat as his own historical call for a "Fight first and Parley Afterwards." The unanimous and unreserved endorsement the press of every section of the country three days later gave to the third note of President Wilson, as it had given to the first two, is more bitter than wormwood to his taste. All that "bully" feeling he enjoyed for one short day in San Francisco has gone glimmering.

**COTTON FARMERS WILL KEEP THEIR SENSES.**

Southern cotton farmers are not going to be inveigled into a coalition with the overheated partisans of Germany who are memorializing the President to put an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to England. To put a stop to the selling and shipping of war munitions to the allies because of the impediments the British government has put in the way of the delivery of cotton to neutral countries would be disastrous to the South. England would at once put cotton on the contra-

band list. Then the proceeds of the sale of cotton cargoes seized en route to neutral countries whenever it is believed to be intended for an enemy country, would be distributed as prize money to the seizing ships instead of to the shippers or owners of the cotton. This would about put an end to the exportation of cotton except to the entente countries; England, France, Russia and Italy.

To Senators Simmons and Overman, Representative Webb and other Southern Congressmen, President Wilson has given assurance that the government is deeply interested in extending the market for cotton abroad and is now and has been treating for a freer and more expeditious passage of cotton to customers in the neutral countries. That these representations from Washington are having a desired effect, is evidenced every day in the associated Press dispatches from London. The detained ships are being inspected now without undue delay and are being released to continue their course or the cargoes paid for by the British government.

We must bear in mind, in the controversies with both Germany and England, that they are in a life and death grapple. The governments of both countries wish to retain the friendship of the United States and concede every demand and request we make in defense of the rights we have under international law and custom in former wars, so far as they can, without injuring their own chances of success and helping their enemy. Both governments also have public sentiment at home to satisfy.

That Germany will not officially and formally promise what President Wilson demands in his last note, can be taken for granted. But that what he asks will be done is about as sure.

That England will not officially and formally renounce the policy it has declared about the shipment of cotton, is equally certain. But that it will arrange for American cotton to find its way into the hands of the purchasers in neutral countries much more easily than it has in late months, is also certain, on account of the notes that are passing between Washington and London.

The diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson in winning in both instances.

The South is putting its trust in Wilson, as is every other section of the country. Cotton will not sell at peace time prices, but it will bring a great deal better price if we hold up the hand of Woodrow Wilson and let him manage this difficult and delicate question than by losing our heads and joining in the senseless demand for embargoes against either England or Germany.

**PROGRESS OF THE WAR.**

Warsaw has not yet fallen. Instead of evacuating the city as they did Lemberg, the Russians are making a stand and have held the superb Germanic armies at all critical and important points. Mackensen's armies facing the Lubin railroad east of Warsaw has not gained a yard. North of the city the German line composing one side of the vice, intended to squeeze the Russian defenders, has taken the Russian works along the Narew river, but the more strongly fortified Bug river lies between them and Warsaw. If the Russian army is well supplied with ammunition, Warsaw will not be given up until the attacking armies have paid dearly for the prize.

In the West the French have stormed and taken strong German works and captured 800 prisoners.

The Italians are storming the important Austrian fortress of Garizia, which is one of the main protections to the seaport city of Trieste, which has been the Italian objective since their entrance into the war. There has been several reports that Garizia has fallen, but these reports have not been confirmed.

**Error as to Iredell.**

The counties of Iredell, Catawba and Alexander are quarreling over a division of the "spoils" in the way of tax money that is to be assessed against the Southern Power Company on its power plant now being completed on the Catawba river.—Charlotte Observer.

Error as to Iredell. This county has no quarrel with the Southern Power Co. or anybody about the assessment. The assessment made by Iredell was acceptable to the Southern Power Company and there is no dispute so far as Iredell is concerned.—Statesville Landmark.

**Lightening Hit Auto.**

Wilmington dispatch: C. Ed. Taylor, Jr., a prominent local banker, had an unusual experience Tuesday night as he was coming into the city in his large touring car in the face of a driving rain and thunderstorm. The machine was either struck by lightning or a tree nearby, for Mr. Taylor was rendered unconscious by the shock. For some reason the machine stopped, the current probably short circuiting the electric mechanism. Mr. Taylor thinks he lay in the machine unconscious for about half an hour when one of his friends came along in a machine and brought him back to the city. He was little the worse for his harrowing experience yesterday and was able to attend to his business.

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