Mr. J. S. Carr, of Durham, is in New York and Northern cities this week. His candidacy for governor for three days and nights, (the same length of time Jona was in the whales belly) seems to have made no impression on him. If he had obeyed the call at first he would have been nominated. Whether he wil yet go preach to the Minevites remains to be seen. He can get some Sunday School teacher to interpet this. If he don't understand and comprehend it.

Mr. Broady Duke, of Durham, is build ing a cotton factory, a street Railroad and has established a factory for the manufactory of pants. These are moves in the right direction. It gives employment to the worthy poor, both male and female. If all the men in Norta Carolina who possess large wealth were to do as Mr. Duke is doing the people would rise up and call them blessed, Mr. Broad Duke is one of the cleverest men in North Carolina, liberal bearted and open

At time of going to press we conno learn who the Problem nominee for President at Minneapolis is, and to the great masses it matters little who he may be. It will be the same old story of Robb. r Tariff and Taxes from begining to end, the dear people will as usual pay the fid lers. That the affairs of the financial and of American politics are exceedingly defec tive, is beyond question, and whether the Democratic or Republican parties will ever remedy them on not is a question of grave doubt in the minds of many sober thinking citizens. The day is not far distant when existing parties conform to the needs and demand of the peop'e or be swept from off the face of the earth. Why should the war policy of finance prevail in time of profound peace and why should not the circula tion of money per capita keep pace with the increase of wealth and population

## Why Bears Are Pientiful.

Echo answers why.

Old settlers say that there are mor bears in Sullivan County, New York, to day than there were a generation ago. A number of facts make this statement one easy to be believed. Long ago the forests thronged with a race of brawny hunters who shouldered deadly rifles and were keen eyed for the chase. The hills were dotted with the little homes and clearings of woodsmen who made their living with axes, were iron-nerved and cleareyed, and could shoot true. Tanneries and sawmills giving employment to many men sat by the sides of all the streams. The woods were full of the sounds of axe-blows and the creakings of oxchains. Youths grew up with a desire for fame and they took rifles and went to seek in the woods. A hardy race of huntsmen made terrible war on the game, With the vanishing of the great forests these men disappeared from the face of the earth. Not all men now are hunters, There are those surrounded by the best cover for game who never taste partridge or vension the year round

When Sullivan County was covered with a growth of heavy forest-trees hunters walking through the woods bad good traveling, and could see far, for the brush, under the shade of the great trees, was not thick. Now the huge forest monarchs have gone their ways to the river rafts and the sawmills, and after them have come second-growth and brush, thick as the hair on a dog's back. game finds excellent crouching places in the places in the dense thickets and escapes the hunter's eye with ease.

## How Parliament is Opened.

When the Queen opens the British Parliament in person she proceeds in state to the House of Lords and commands Black Rod to let the Common know "that it is Her Majesty's pleasure that they attend her immediately in this Black Rod sproceeds to the House of Commons and formally commands their presence, on which the speaker and the commons go up to the bar of the House of Lords and the Queen delivers her speech, which is read by the Lord Chancellor, kneeling on one kace. - Chicago Herald.



The suspender girl has come to stay. Mrs. Ballington Booth receives but even dollars a week for her services to the Salvation Army.

Miss Nina Picton, of New York City, is one of the few successful women com-posers of orchestrations.

When two rings are used at a wedding, the bride pays for the groom's ring and the groom for the bride's.

In Finland the women consider a kiss on the lips as the greatest insult, even from their own husbands.

Open work scrim with ribbons run through it makes a pretty strip for the centre of the dinner table

With her income of \$500,000 a year Mrs. William Astor ought to be able to struggle along comfortably.

Lexington, Mo., boasts a woman exress agent, a woman manager of a telegraph office and a postmistress.

A new Cormitory for Vassar is to be uitt with the \$50,000 that is that colge's share of the Fuyerweather bequest. Rubbers of white leather are among the odd things bought by fashionable wemen to wear over their party slippers. Give your best young man a bouton-niere of nine violets if you would have him fashionably attired as to his button

The Duchess of Mariborough now buys her clothes in New York. She says the American modistes are better than the

Queen Victoria has decided to send to the World's Fair some specimens of her knitting and spinning, done when she was a girl.

The late Amelia B. Edwards was a woman of letters. She was entitled to wear Ph. M., L. H. D. and LL. D. after

Dr. Mary P. Jacobi, in New York City, and Dr. Mary Hoxon, in Washing-ton, are each reputed to earn \$40,000 a year at their profession.

Mrs. Ingails is quite unlike her distinguished husband in physical appearance, for she is as short and plump as the Kansas ex-Senator is tall and thin.

Miss Alice Rideout, whose designs for sculpture at the World's Fair were accepted, has just taken the contract for their execution, the sum being \$9200.

The "Coston Signals"—the colored light system of signalling both on land and sea—was the invention of Mrs. Martha J. Coston, of Washington, D. C. More than 400 married women have applied to the Bureau of Charities and Corrections in New York City since the

1st of January for relief for themselves and their children. The women of Toronto, Canada, not only took an active part in the late local elections, but they compelled the men to work as well, and so robbed the rings of

much of their power.

Miss Lulla Harrison, of Leesburg, London County, Va., has been selected as the most beautiful woman in that State to represent it as one of the original thirteen States at the Columbian Experience.

The women of Cincinnati, Ohio, have asked for a separate room in the Woman's Building of the World's Fair, which they wish to furnish and decorate throughout as illustrative of the culture and art of

Hermann, Lane County, Oregon, can boast of quite a brave young lady who has recently taken up a claim on the east fork of Indian Creek. Her claim is above all other settlers and it is said she stays weeks by herself.

It is said that enterprising London shop-keepers employ well dressed women to stand in front of their windows and by "oha" and "ahs" of delight attract people's attention to the glory of the goods inside the windows.

The jewels of Mrs. Astor, widow of the multi-millionaire who died, recently, in Paris, are probably the fluest in America. At times she has appeared in public wearing precious stones valued at between \$50,000 and \$109,000.

The money order department of the Pittsburg (Penn.) Postoffice is exclusively in charge of Miss Mary Steele, and the receipts, almost \$2,500,000 last year, mark it as probably the largest business handled by any woman in America.

Miss Howe, the woman who wou the econd prize in the competition for de-igns for the Women's Building in the olumbian Exhibition was a classmate f Miss Hayden, who won the first prize the Boston Institute of Technology.

Ex-Empress Eugenie, of France, felt o acutely the complete absence of recognition which she experienced when walking about Paris last year that she declined to stay there on her way to Jape Martin, though much pressed to do

Mrs. Potter Palmer has asked permison of the German Government to have be great doors of the Strasburg Cathe ral, which were designed and wrought by Sabina Steinbock, reproduced for the Woman's Building of the Columbian Ex-

nition. A fashion writer from Paris calls this A fashion writer from Paris calls this "the banner year of fashion," for there is nothing ugly. Mam'selle won ters if she overlooked Russian blouses when clancing in at the shop windows down the Rue de la Paix or over on the Boule-

A new industry has been invented by clever girl. She calls herself an accountant and auditor for large house-bolds. She finds plenty of enployment a looking after the business of a few aralles of large expenditure, whose heads have not taste for the work.

The fabrics most used for blouses and fine French flannels and ishmeres, but for summer uses they are ade of linen lawn, percale, embroidered uselin and plain China silk daintily uttonholed and embroidered on the

ont pleat and the collar and cuifs. The new straws are dyed in all the ashionable colors, and many of the hats are tartan. The old-fashioned, boat-baped hat is coming in again. The rinning consists of two long ostrich eathers, arranging one on each side, between the cown and the bring of the constraints. reen the crown and the brim. a velvet bow and a paste buckle in

### PROSPECTUS

# BESSEMER Mining and Manufacturing Company

INCORPORATED 1891, UNDER THE LAW OF NORTH CAROLINA

Stock Full Paid and Non-Assessable Stockholders are Liable for Nothing Except Their Stock-AUTHORIZED CAPITAL STOCK, \$5,000,000. \$650,000 SUBSCRIBED, PAID IN. \$457,000.

Situated on the Richmond and Danville Railroad, six miles north of Ring's Mountain; N. C. and twenty-eight miles west of Charlotte, N. C. Formerly known as All-Healing Springs Station.

semmer City Mining and Manutacturing Company has developed a vein of fine Bessemer Iron ore over twenty fiet wide at one point, on a vein of which they own three niles; and at two other points on same vein, where it has been opened, it is 14x17 feet. The vein of ore, alone, is worth the capital stock of the Company.

ORGANIZATION.

President ... J. S. CARR.

Secretary and Treasurer -J. A. SMITH.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE J. S. CARR. J. A. SMITH, J. A. CARROLL

DIRECTORS:

J. S. CARB, Tobacconist and Bauker, Durham, N. C.

J. A. SMITH, Tobacconist and Minerals, Bessemer City, N. C. J. A. CARROLL, Banker and Cotton

Manufacturer, Gaffney City, S. C. Dr. B. F. Dixon. President Greens boro Female College, Greenstore, N. C.

J. A. PINCHBACK, Real Estate and Minerals, Bessemer City, N. C WM. D. RICE, Insurance and Loan As-

ociation, Richmond, Va.

PURPOSES OF THE COMPANY.

This Company proposes to develop its vast and numerous deposits of fine Bessemer iron ores by mining and shipping, and by errecting on the property iron and steel works, to put the ores in the shape of finished products. Owing to the fact that our ores are of a high Besse ner grade, and average over 60 per cent, are taile iron, we can ship them at a hand-some profit to the rolling mills and furnaces in Virginia, Maryland, and Alabama. This we are now doing and will continue to do until the Company shall, after mature deliberation, decide what kind and capacity of steel plant or furnace is most profitable to creet. The profit on the raw ores will pay a good dividend on the stock of the Company one of the safest and best dividend-paying stocks in the South. The stock being full-paid and non-assessable, the proceeds of all lots sold will be distributed as a dividend on the stock. With our iron industry to draw a great number of laborings, mining experts, and engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory, and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers, with their fumities, and a large cotton factory and other manufacturing engineers and mechanics of the company, will have onlot sale until these things

The intention of the Company now is to have its first lot sale the last of October or first of November, 1891, as the iron works, a two-hundred-room hetel, iron works, a two-hundred-room hotel, to cost fifty to one hundred thousaid dollars, cotton factory, capital to be \$100,0 0, two saw and planing mills, sash, door and blind factory, and shoe factory have already been guarant et, and the Company expects to have several other manufactories guaranteed by November. And this, we think, will justify a first class lot sale. We appreciate the fact that the town-lot busine s in other sections of the country has been n other sections of the country has been up in the ground; but this has no b ar-ng whatever upon Bessemer City. Many of the town-lot schemes have either of the town-iot schemes have either fauled or are in a state of stagnation because they had no basis for a solid foundation. And in their flaming prospectuses they say they are situated in the great mineral b lt, etc., etc. We say to you, we own the belt and the minerals, too, and if you don't agree with us in saying that we have five times the basis of any other Commany offering stock for saying that we have the times the basis of any other Company offering stock for one-fifth of the money asked, then we don't want you to invest. Other companies than ours, doubtless, are very valuable, but we leave it to the intelligence of the reader to say, after an examination of the following plan of organization and prices paid for property, whether or not our claims are well. whether or not our claims are well

PROPERTIES OWNED BY THE COMPANY Nine mines of fine Bessener ores or about two thousand acres of land owner by the Company in fee; a valuable line stone quarry adjoining Company's property; a great quantity of gold-bearing quartz, which seems to be inexhaustible quartz, which seems to be inexhaustible and hose been worked profitably in many places and only awaits further development; a large diposit of fire-clay, three miles from Company's property, said to be as good as any known class in the profit west denoting from and w rid; a vast deposit of glass send on Company's land, said by experts to be the finest known; a mountain of wheter so one reck on Company's land, and an inexhoustible supply of the finest kind of building granite within one mile of tale. October or store we finest known is a situated a top of Whetstone Wondorfulling granite within one mile of tale.

pany's property in manufactories; a bank and such other industaies as the board of directors may from time to time think best. Under this plan not one dollar of the proceeds will go into the pockets of the original owners to pay for property, except as above named; and those who purchase the Company's stock wi get the direct benefits of their own money, it being invested in the Company's property, alongside of the lots drawn by purchasers of this stock, upon the following plan:

Asheville that will compare with the view at Bessemer City. We have endeavored to set forth some of the merits of Bessemer City, glving only the plain, unvarished facts, it such a manner that we think all who in spect our property will remark (as did well travelled business man the other day) thit we had not put forth our claims in terms half strong enough.

Our Company is organized under a liberal charter, and the character of the gentlem at the head of it is an absorpany's property in manufactories; a bank and such other industries as the board of

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The Company will capitalize at (\$650-000) six hundred and fifty thousand dollars, issue one-half of this, as agreed upon, to original owners of the property, sell the remaining half at flity cents on the dollar to get the money to timke cash payments to owners of the property, agreed upon. This last half of the stock shall be put in the treasury of the Company, by the ewners, to be sold and invested under the management of the Company, and when so invested if shall be the private property of the respective original owners, as their interest muy appear. And to each purchaser of this treasury stock the Company will give one lot to each share of stock, drawn for alternately throughout the Company's property; and said stock shall be declared fully paid when fifty cents on the dollar shall have been paid in. Thus each purchaser of this stock of the par of \$100, costing \$50, will get a beautiful and valuable building or residence lot and it is reasonable to suppose that anyone of them who may happen to be drawn near the condition of the property or business part and a will bring cure than the \$50 paio or the whole; and we believe the stock bought at \$50 will bring the par value of \$100 within two years.

UATION OF THE COMPANY'S PROPERT

The town-lot property comprises set enteen hundred and seventy-eight acre (1,778), two miles and a quarter loss with the Atlants and Charlotte Air-Lin tivision of the R. & D. railroad runnin division of the R. & D. railroad running the long way through the centre of the property, situated in Gaston county, N. C., six miles northwest of King's Moun-tain, and twenty-eight miles southwest of Charlotte, N. C. This is one of the finest farming counties in North Caro-lina. Here cotton grows to perfection. We are reliably informed that Gaston We are reliably informed that Gaston county pays more tax on faiming stock than any other county in the State. The taxes on property in Gaston county are about one-half what they are in Cleveland, the adjoining county. Gaston county has three railroads, several large colleges for both males and females, and already fourteen. already fourteen or fifteen cotton fac-tories in operation. So it will be seen at a glance that you are not going to a wild and poverty-stricken county to m-vest your money. It is said that almost one-half of the farmers in Gaston counv are money-lenders; and we are sur he price of farming lands are higher u Gastin county than any other county we know of. The cottin produced wil supply double the number of factoric that now exist. Wheat, corn, eats, 1ye grasses and fruits are as fine as in any other country of the United States. ection of the United States. All these products, united with the vest mineral esources, make Bessemer City peculiary adapted to purposes of the Company

esque places in Western North Caroli being about fourteen hundred feet als: the level of the sea. It is situated at what has formerly been known as All-Healing Springs station, now changed to Bessemer City. In short, it is the garden spot of Western North Carolina. HOTEL.

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CHARACTER OF MINERALS

Below we give some analyses of a few

Below we give some shalfses of a few of our ores, and they are analyses not of a handful of ores, but of car loads and of five-hundred ton lots.

ANALYSIS of Iron Ore from the Ormond Mine of the Bessemer City (N. C.) Mining and Manufacturing Company, by HENRY THOMAS, JR., Chemist for Manchester Iron Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ANALYSIS of Iron Ore from the Ormond Mine of the Bessemer City (N. C.) Mining and Manufacturing Company, by H. M. Cuury, Chemist for Carnegie Brothers & Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

| Black Povder | Blue Povder | Lump | Per Ceut. | Per Ceut. | Per Cent. | Silica | 1.550 | 2.480 | 1.510 | Iron | 65.350 | 64.558 | 65.794 | Ph'sph'rus 0 007 | 0.004 | 0.028

The samples were dried at 212 degree

Analysis of Iron Ore from the Ormond Mine of the Bessemer City (N. C. Mining and Manufacturing Company, by Dr. Otto Wuth, Chemist Pittsburgh, Pa.

Metallic Iron.	Phosphorns
Per ct	Per ct.
65.67	.083
68 03	.036
67.04	.013
66.91	.013
67.97	.023
61.50	.011
61.53	.009
62.36	.028
66.54	.008
67.06	.009
68.05	.024
67.10	.008
67.84	.014
69.05	024

These ores contain no sulphur, copper, nor titania. The anlysis given was made mostly from actual shipments of ore made to parties in Pittsburgu, and were the ores. The analysis of 14 car loads, or about 300 tons, shows the true character of one of our mines.

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ilicic acid eroxids of iron Phosphorus .013
Traces of sulphur; no copper, titania,

Analysis of Iron ore from the Ferguson Mine of the Bessemer City (N. C. Mining and Manufacturing Company, by Lehmann & Mager, Chemists, Baltimore, Md. Metallic iron

Analysis of Iron Ore from the Little Mountain Mine of the Bessemer Cuy (N. C.) Mining and Manufacturing Company, by Lehman & Mager, Chemists, Baltimore, Md.

Metallic iron

ANALYSIS of Fire Clay from the Bessemer City (N. C.) Mining and Movementuring Company, by Ledoux & Co. Chemists, New York

Combined water and loss 6n Alumina Oxide of iron

The above are a few of the analyses o ores that have been shipped in large let-

stock is not worth the price in 1950 and 197 Th-y are given as an inducement to stim vlate the development of the property

vlate the development of the property. Terms of subscription: Ten per cent. cash and ten per cent. each month after until 50 per cent. of the par value has been pand in, when stock will be declared fully paid. Remember, the par value of your stock will be \$160, declared full paid when \$50 shall have been paid, and deeds to lots will be made to pitrchasers when 25 per cent. of the par value of the stock has been paid, provided he wants to begin the erection of a building thereon, Otherwise deeds will not be made until purchase-moner is paid.

made until purchase-money is paid. DRAWING FOR LOTS.

DRAWING FOR LOTE.

If all of the stock is not sold on or before May 1, 1802, the Company will proceed to have the lot drawing without further delay. The Company will reserve two lots and give next two to stockholders throughout the property alternately. Map of all the lots furnished on application to the Company.

Remember, any one of the lots you get may bring you more than you pay for stock, and doubtless will. A prominent business man says this is the most attractive scheme ever presented to the

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COTTON FACTORY AND BANK

The proceeds of first stock sold will be applied to the erection of a cotton factory, and every farmer in Gaston and adjoining counties ought to take from one to one hundred shares of stock in The Bessemer City Mining and Manufacturing Company; for the price of cotton is so low that the only hope the farmers have is in building factories and in spinning their own cotton. The mills in operation in Gaston county now cay an average dividend of fifteen to forty per cert, and our facilities at Bessemer City are shead of any other location on account of water and cheapness of fuel. A reliable party will contract to deliver all the wood needed for all the factories to be established at Bessemer City, for a period of len years, at one dollar per cord, and we vouch for this.

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The numerous factories at Bessemer City, and others near by, open a fine field for a Savings Bank for operatives, and a bank with any amount of capital can find active employment for all its funds in the legitimate business of the country.

Our Company will mine fifty to one undred tons of iron ore daily, and will double this as soon as more machinery can be put down.

DIVIDENDS.

At present price of ore the profits will pry eight to ten per cent. dividend on the purchase price of the stock the first year, even while we are opening up the

BLAST FURNACE OR STEEL PLANT

The intention of the Company is to get all its mines opened up and build a direct process steel plant or blast fur-nece. This will further increase the dividends of the Company.

The large and handsome hotel is now being erected, and will be opened for guests on December 1, 1891.

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We have a permanent arra gement made, whereby any purchaser of lots, or of stock drawing lots, wishing to build can buy merchantable brick at five dollars per thousand; all framing and rough lumber of \$0.000. However, drawed lars per thousand; all framing and rough lumber at \$9 per thousand; dressed weather boarding (clear), \$14.50; second class, \$12.50; flooring (clear), \$16.50; second class, \$12.50; flooring (clear), \$16.50; second class, \$12.50; ceiling and mouldings in preportion; sawed shingles, \$2.50 to \$3 per thousand, according to quantity; wood, \$1 per cod; lime, 80c. per barrel; nails and all hardware as cheap as same can be bought at any point in the United States, freight added. Thus it will be seen that purchasers Thus it will be seen that purchasers know exactly what they will have to pay for materials before they buy. These prices are all guaranteed for a period of Daily except Bund'y. In effect Ap'18, '91

HISTORICAL.

Bessemer City is situated en a high plateau, J, 250 feet above the level of the sea, overlooking a space of country as far as the eye will reach, embracing all or a part of ten counties. No malaria or mosquitos ever known he.e. On the south side of the Blue Ridge. No piercing fog. The coming sanitarium of America for consumptives and all weak-lunged people and asthmatic sufferers. Overlooking the battle ground where the cele brated battle of King's Meuntain was fought in the Revolutionary War; where the hardy militia of the mountains literally massacred the British General Ferguson and his army. It is not generally known that King's Mountain was named on account of General Perguson's inessage to General Cornwallis. On the oc-

casion of the beginning of the battle General Ferguson sent a message to General Cornwallis, saying he was firmly entrenched on the King's mountain (King George), and all the devils in hell could not remove him. But it seems that the mountainers of the Carolinas possessed more power than his Satanic Majesty and his hosts. Within one mile, and in sight of the new hotel, stands the old blast-furnace used for making cannon balls during the Revolutionary War, many of which are found here now. This furnace is immense, being more than forty feet square, and stands a silent but lasting monument to the heroism, endurance, and industry of our forefathers. It went out of blast in 1792, just one hundred years ago facking one. The ores used by this furnace were the finest in the world, and the same mines which have lain idle since are now owned by the Bessemer Cit Company. And also within sight of the new hotel is the spot in the adjoining county (Mecklenburg) where the first Declaration of the Independence of the United States of America was signed.

With our famous mineral water, surpassed climate, soil, and minerals, we can truly say that the advantages possessed by Bessemer City are unsurpassed by any and equalled by few in America. And before many years Bessemer City will be the queen city of Western North Carolina, and consequently of the South. Cast your lot with us and find yourself in a pleasant and profitable place. Now is the time to make a judicious investment. Address, casion of the beginning of the battle

BESSEMER CITY Mining and Manufacturing Company

BESSEMER CITY, N. C.

We extend a Merry Christmas greet ing to all the readers of the MESSENGER, and invite them to call and inspect our

## Toys and Holiday Presents.

Our store is a veritable FAIRY PAL-ACE filled with everything pretty and funny and nice. Novelties of every kind.

In La

From one cent to two dollars each. REPART OF THE STOLS, DRUMS and STEAM ENGINES for the boys. Present suitable for anybody. No need to go to the sities for nice presents; we have them, as

## NICE Coods

hs anybody's, or if you have only five cents to spend we will give you as good bargains as if you had bought largely. Come here to spend your nickles or your dollars. We have got more TOYS and HOLIDAY GOODS than all the other houses in ten miles of here put together.

other houses have a street together.

Again wishing you a merry Christmas and hoping to see you in our store, I remain,

Very Respectfully,

B. R. WILLEFORD,

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

J. A. Pinchback & Co., Dealers in General Merchandise,

BESSEMER CITY, Everything bought cheap, everything sold cheap. We have no time prices. Come and see what we have. Brown Sugur 4 cents and Granulated Sugar 5 cents per pound, one pound or a hundred. Bacon, Lard, Flour, Coffee, Molassys, Syrups, etc. in proportion. We have our price, we are not doing a crop time business. Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, and everything usually kept in a first-class store.

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Guthrieville 5 25
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