Give him to understand that anything

worth having is worth waiting for as

well as working for, and if my little

girl isn't worth having I don't know

anything on this green earth that is.

No, sweetheart, take your time and

get married right. I haven't any use

for these impromptu weddings. "Let's

go out and get an ice cream soda, and

while we're about it we might as well

fills the divorce courts and the news-

piness. Don't do that, dearie; it doesn't

pay. Besides, I want to have you for

my own a little longer, and when you

do get married your old daddy wants

to be there to be permitted to walk

down the aisle of the church with you

Your old daddy wants to walk down the

on his arm and to give you away

while pride and sorrow and joy are

affectionate father,

look him over

rolling over one another in his heart.

law. It gives me the impression that

his friends call him Bill, and I like

that. If his name had been Reginald

or Algernon I should have felt com-

pelled to go home on the first train to

The South Building Monuments.

the South paying tribute to those

ing of the Bagley monument.

And now in more than one South-

ern State movements are on foot

looking to the erection of suitable

monuments to commemorate the

is advocating the idea in Tennessee,

and in North Carolina, Mr. J. W.

Bailey has the idea much at heart.

And that there will be a hearty and

generous response it would be a

reflection on all the South to doubt.

A Conundrum.

The following conundrum and

"Why is Carrie Nation like the

"Because they are both hell or

Comment is unnecessary. There

are other things we might mention,

The North Carolina Brand of Grit.

There is one thing that can be said

for North Carolina—the authorities

of the State usually have the grit to

THERE IS NO PLACE

LIKE HOME.

Own your own home. It's a serious thing to live in a "Rented

House" all your life. No real happiness is realized in living in

some one else's house. THE HENDERSON LOAN & REAL

ESTATE COMPANY will help you secure a nice home by allow-

ing you to pay on same in installments at about to same rate

you pay for rent, and when you pay the full amount then you

have a place of your own and you have a home paid for instead

of a bunch of rent receipts. The man who owns his own home

is the one who takes the most interest in his town and in his

home. The Henderson Loan & Real Estate Company will sell

you a home to suit your taste and allow you to pay for same in

an easy way. Call and let us talk to you about buying a home.

HENDERSON LOAN & REAL ESTATE

COMPANY.

WHY DO YOU USE KEROSENE AND SMOKE

YOUR CEILINGS, CURTAINS AND WALLS?

See us and we will ELECTRIC LIGHTS are better and fre-

HENDERSON LIGHTING & POWER CO.

Telephones---Nos. 6, 21, and 48.

too, but it would spoil the above.

Raleigh Evening Times.

on a postal card:

Greenville (S. C.) News.

back up their laws.

PHONE

139.

rheumatism?"

Raleigh Progressive Farmer.

papers with harrowing tales of unhap-

THE GOLD LEAF

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1907.

Confiscation.

Indianapolis News.

If the grocer charges you Tell him without hesitation That it's really confiscation.

When the butcher man would take All your dough for just a steak, I'se then no tergiversation-Tell him that it's confiscation. When the landlord for your rent Takes from you your final cent, Crush him with your condemnation Saying that it's confiscation.

When you're buying coal or ice And the trusts put up the price To the goods, cry "Confiscation" Maybe if you make the bluff

As some others, strong enough With regard to legal style, You can stand 'em off awhile

A Hint to Husbands.

Exchange, Home Circle Department.

Isn't it strange that some men who will be kind and obliging to their neighbors, and polite to other ladies, will be rude and cold and harsh at home, and perfect bears to their wives-crabbed, snappish, ungenerous and altogether harsh and unsocial and hateful? Does anybody know of such men? Not that we wish to lay all the wrong doing and blame on mankind, or condemn them en masse, not at all. There are plenty of good and noble men, but not quite enough. When they are so strong, and have so much power to do good and win love, and bless their homes, why won't they all do it?

"Circumstances alter cases." Some men's wives are trying enough to wear out the patience of Job; and then, in the pervisity of things, you will generally find a real bear of a man united with a frail, patient, forbearing and forgiving wife. She is your wife, Mr. Bear, and the mother of your children, and probably dependent on you for home and means, and can't get away from you; so, of course she is in your power and you pleasure when she hears your footsuch treatment as you give her? You will inevitably be weighed for just what you are and there is no help for

The South Setting the Pace.

Charlotte Observer.

Recent census statistics show that of 23,155,613 cotton spindles in 1905 Southern States had 7,507,749, or nearly one third. New England, with 13,911,241, or over half, retained her predominance, but the long retention of that predominance is made to appear very improbable. Whereas the Southern States nearly doubled their producing capacity in five years, her gain was but from 12.850,907 spindles. Massachusetts, with 8,411,249, still outweighs the entire South: South Carolina is next with 2,864,092; Rhode Island third with 2,049,522; North Carolina fourth with 1,880,050, and Georgia

fifth with 1,316,583. Equally satisfactory as showing the South's rapidity of growth are recent national banking statistics. Since 1900 there have been chartered 3,510 new national banks. In these the Middle West comes first with 985; the South is second with 889; the West third with 807; the East fourth with 575; the Pacific States fifth with 208; and New England sixth with 40. Hawaii is credited with four of this total, and Porto Rico and Alaska with one each. By States Texas is first with 381, with \$17,-181,000 capital; and Pennsylvania gets first place in new capital. Her showing is \$25,182,000 in 340 new banks. Of course the reduction of minimum capital limit to \$25,000 has had some effect in swelling the South's and the West's totals not only numerically but proportionately, yet these figures are fairly impresmoves at the very forefront of national development

Thread

Cotton thread, until a short time ago the most stable in price of all the staples, selling the country over for 5 cents, is to be advanced again so that the retail price will be 10 cents. On May 29 there was an advance, which brought the retail price to 6 and 7 cents. Cotton thread for domestic use is manufactured almost exclusively by a trust. Increased cost of raw material and an advance in wages are the reasons given for the contemplated increase in price. Independent manufacturers declare that neither of these reasons is a good one, for when cotton was selling much higher than it is now thread retailed for 5 cents.

kind that won't wash off," chirrups a squib writer. It isn't paint. It's the natural color of a man who is exercising over what he conceives to be his duty.-New Bern Sun.

Wood's Grass and Clover Seeds.

Best Qualities Obtainable and of Tested Germination.

Fall is the best time for sowing. You rest and improve your land, and rest yourself, by putting fields down in permanent grasses and clovers.

Write for Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalogue, telling best kinds to sow, quantities to sow per acre, and giving full information about all seeds for fall planting, both for

Farm and Garden. Catalogue mailed free on request.

T. W. WOOD & SONS,

The Largest Seed House in The South.

The Jamestown Exposition.

The Exposition is really a big show, and to get a proper appreciation of it you must see it.

What is of most interest to North Carolinians is the showing made by this State. It is superb. North Carolina is literally at the "head of the table" at Jamestown. The State building is one of the handsomest on the grounds, and competent judges from other States have been kind enough to say that it beats all of them. And everywhere one sees something from the old State that makes his bump of pride in his State grow larger. The exhibits are of the very best, and are displayd with taste and good judgment.

The general exhibit from this State can but make a most favorable impression on the visitors, and many of them marvel at the resources of North Carolina. The expressions heard at the Exposition every day are sufficient justification of the stand taken by those who favored an appropriation by the State for the show. They should also put the blush of shame on the cheek of all who opposed taking any part in the enterprise by the State. North Carolina will be benefited in untold measure by the showing made. Think how it would look for the State, right next door to the Exposition grounds, and within two hours ride, or less, not to have been represented at all or at least impoperly represent-

The Exposition is all right. It is worth your time and your notice. If you don't go you will regret it. Another such opportunity will likely not be brought so close to your door within your lifetime.

Respect for the Law.

Somehow, we don't know why, there is a lack of respect for the law in many States of the Union, and we fear that this lack of respect is greater in some sections of the South than in other parts. Perhaps the greatest cause for this lack of respect for the law is the fact that our courts so can treat her just as you choose. But often fail to convict and properly if you expect her heart to beat with punish criminals. There have been instances in North Carolina within steps, or to proffer you caresses, or recent years in which the public felt so rejoice in your presence, you are that there had been a gross miscarmuch mistaken. She is human- riage of justice. When a heinous neither more nor less. Please reverse | crime is committed and the culpirit your situations and conditions. How is brought to trial and all manner of means is resorted to by his at torneys to prevent him being found guilty, law-abiding citizens become alarmed sometimes because they see that criminals are going to be turned loose to again disturb the peace and serenity of the community. If the people everywhere were confident that justice would be meted out to criminals, there would be fewer lynching bees in the South.

These observations were suggested ov reading an interview in the Washington Post, with F. R. Keer, Crown Prosecutor for Ontario, Canada, Mr. Kerr is quoted as follo

"In all my remembrance I cannot recall a case of lynching in Canada, and I do not believe there has been one in many years. It is not that we extenuate heinous crimes, but it is because of the feeling of the people that a person who commits an act of violence is certain to meet swift justice. I have had cases in my own court that were so serious that, I believe, had the crimes happened in the United States the perpetrators would have suffered instant death at the hands of a mob, but in every case a single policeman has been able quietly to take his prisoner from his captors. The Canadian people absolutely respect the majesty of the law, because they know an offender will get his deserts Of course, Canada has not so many social problems to deal with as you may have in this country, but no matter what might be the apparent justification for mob violence, the people always wait for the law to take its course.'

The Newspaper Man.

An editor of a reputable paper may start out with a proposition and i he believes he is right and has confidence in his cause he will, nine hunsive. In industrial, commercial and dred and ninety-nine times out of a financial growth the South today thousand, carry his point, if he just keeps hammering away at it. His readers may ridicule him and perhaps denounce him at first, but if Another Advance in the Price of that editor will continue his labors in the cause of right and justice he will be sure to win in the end. He may get no credit for what he has done. The public will in the end feel that it has always been of that opinion. The newspaper man will have the self-satisfaction of knowing that he has on that one occasion at least helped to shape public sentiment in the right course. He gets no praise and no thanks for what he has done, but he has the approval of his conscience and he knows he has done a good work for his people and that is reward enough for him. Newspaper men are not the sordid characters they are supposed by many to be. It may come with all ill grace from us to say it, but they do a great deal for the public for which they neither receive nor expect remuneration or "Governor Glenn's war paint is the even empty words of commendation

The Press on Mr. Kitchin.

Mr. W. W. Kitchin's unwarranted attack on certain newspapers in the the way of woman to let some good acts has brought upon him the critinomination. It is plain that Mr. Kitchin has lost ground by his conpapers which he asserted were op- little. posed to his nomination. He had no right to criticise them at all had they openly opposed him or advanced the cause of some other candidate. They have as much right to do that as have other papers to endorse his candidacy and urge his nomination. Has it come to the point in this State that a paper makes itself subject to abuse by a candidate because it opposes or does not advocate his nomination? The man who takes find himself on the losing side. Even

would not endorse such conduct.

The Making of a Successful Wife

By CASPER 5. YOST.

PAPA'S CONSENT .- It's All Right if William Loves You and You Love Him and He's Neither a Dead Beat Nor a Spendthrift, but Has a Good Job and a Little Cash on Hand.

[Copyright, 1995, by Casper S. Yost.]

Y DEAR LITTLE GIRL—I am simply consumed with astonishment. The idea of my daughter, my little sweetheart, thinking of marriage comes to me like a blow from a pile driver, and you know, my dear, that pile drivers hit a pretty hard lick, especially when you aren't looking. I'm away from home so much that it's mighty hard to realize that you are not my baby any more; that it is no longer proper nor dignified to dandle you on my kneenot for me, at least; that your dresses have lengthened downward until they curl around your dainty ankles, and the golden hair that used to hang down your back like a streak of woven sunshine is now done up in a fashionable something or other on top of your head. I forget that you are a young lady, a graduate from a swell seminary, can becamer the plane to make a Paderewski (I'm not sure whether I spell that right or not) sit up and take notice; can embroider dinky little flowers so faithfully that the honeybees



such erudite pa-

Can hammer the

pers on the whitherness of the wherefore at the women's club that all the hearers, I am told, are tilled with wonder that so much knowledge could be brought together under such a pretty hat. In short, my dear, I forget that my daughter as an up to date young lady is

La me, child, it seems only yesterday that I was reading you fairy stories from a yellow covered linen book and showing you how A was differentiated from B by certain peculiarities of architecture. Don't you remember how you used to hide behind the rosebush by the walk and jump out and frighten me half to death by hollering "Boo!" when I came home in the evening? Don't you remember how you used to climb up into the haymow and slide down with a cry of alarm at the start and a shout of delight at the finish when you landed safely in my arms? Don't you remember-but, pshaw! Of course you don't. You haven't reached the age of memories yet. In your imagination all the beauty and brightness and glory of life are just ahead of you, and you look that way. I pray God that you may always look that way, always see the smakine a little brighter just beyond until you bask in the light

The Young Man In the Case.

And now my little girl wants to get married and would like to have papa's consent. Papa's a good deal in the position of the countryman who goes up against the shell game at the circus. The young man

working the shells, and the to 1 against papa. I'm mighty sorry that I don't know him. At least, I don't remember having met him unless he was one of that string of B

dough faced popinjays that Up against the shell danced around you all the time I was at home last trip and kept me from seeing you when I wanted you all alone. Of all the high collared, turned up trousers dudes I ever saw that bunch was the worst. But, there; maybe he was one

of them, and, come to think of it, my

judgment was based on the mass. You say he's the dearest, sweet est, bestest-but, my dear little girl, if Mr. William Jackson Rollins is all that you say he is the morning papers in heaven must be running display advertisements asking for information as to the whereabouts of a lost, strayed or stolen angel. If William fits your description he's got no business down here. His proper job is flitting around the pearly gates shooing away us old sinners who want to break in. But I'm willing to make allowances for superlatives of rhetoric and enthusiasm and consider your prospectus on a 1 per cent basis. Besides, your mother assures me that William is all wool and the proper width, and forty years' experience has taught me

that your mother's judgment can be Personally I don't think any man enough for my little girl, but your old daddy's got sense enough to know it's

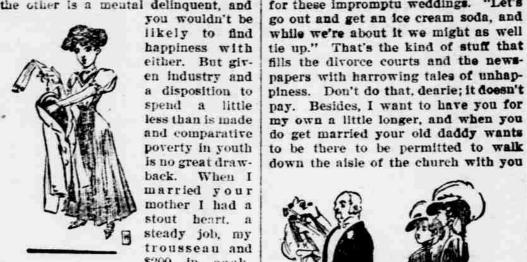
cism of many of the papers of the off, just as I did your mother, though State, which were entirely neutral in | for the life of me I never could underthe contest for the gubernatorial stand what she could see in this bundle of bones to hanker after. The Lord did a mighty good job when he duct in this matter. He went en- made woman, but it seems to me he tirely too far in his criticism of the | might have improved upon Adam a

I don't expect to find perfection in William. If he's got a sufficient quantity of good, everyday sense, if he's honest and upright, if he doesn't jump backward when anybody says work, and if he really and truly loves you, I expect.

Get a free sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee" at our store. If real coffee disturbs such a position will be pretty apt to | your Stomach, your Heart or Kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation. Dr. Shoop his friends among the newspapers has closely matched Old Java and Mocha Coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real Coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's The New Bern Sun thinks it is Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure strange that some who have at least | toasted grains or cereals, with Malt, Nuts, had opportunity to be smart will etc. Made in a minute. No tedious wait. persist in using abuse for argument. You will surely like it. Sold by R. B. Powell.

He Must Be Saving.

I'm not particular about the size of his bank deposit. Just as an evidence of backbone I hope he's out of debt and has a little money I 1 by. I would hate to see you married to a deadbeat or a spendthrift. One is a moral and the other is a mental delinquent, and



trousseau and \$200 in cash. Embarrassing to a That was all my capital. I have more than that now in cash, but I don't feel as rich as I did then, nor was I in reality. That is a good enough foundation for any youngster to begin married life with, provided, of course, the girl in the case is contented to start with that and be satisfied with what he can provide for her with ut overstepping his income. So I say that if William is as well fixed as

I was I shall have no objection to him on the financial score. But it is mighty important that he have this start. It's mighty embarrassing to a bride to find the tailor's unreceipted bill in the inside pocket of her hubby's wedding coat, and if you discover that William is a little backward in money matters you'd better postpone the joyous ceremony until he can get a move on himself and get ahead of the pay wagon. On the other hand, my dear, if he has

a roll as big as a telegraph pole I wouldn't consider it an insurmountable obstacle. Money is a mighty good thing to have lying around, and I don't know that I would consider it advisable to put a limit on the amount, provided it doesn't pile up around a man's legs so that he can't work. I have taken it for granted, little girl, that you love each other. I don't know why I should, for I am well aware that love s getting to be unfashionable, but I am one of those old fashioned fellows who believe that love is quite essential to happiness in married life and have no patience with those people who hold that mutual esteem is a satisfying substitute. There are lots of men and lots of women that I highly esteem, but I'd hate mighty bad to have to make a ontract to live with any one of then indefinitely. Love is an entirely different proposition. It comes to the normal man or woman but once-once at time, at any rate-and it's the feeling which the good Lord meant should be a prelude to and a necessary accompaniment of the relations between man and wife. It's the real divine fire, little girl, and there are no substitutes

But young folks are sometimes mistak-The Genuine Article. Do you remember how you broke out

that are of as much value as a cockle-

bur in a sack of oats by comparison.

with the hives at the same time Nannie Jones was down with the smallpox over in the next block and how desperately scared your poor mother was? Lots of people make the same mistake about love. They think they have a very serious attack of the real thing when it's only a case of hives, figuratively speaking. I hope you and William have caught the genuine article. None but the genuine will last; none but the genuine will carry you through the storms and land you safely in the blessed haven. Your mother and I have passed forty happy years togeth-

er. There have been trials and troubles a-many, God knows, but we braved and breasted and surmounted them together upheld by love. That's the main thing, honey. Do you love him, really love him? Does he love you? Money and position and brains are of small importance when compared with love. It doesn't insure happiness. There are circumstances under which love is unhappy, miserably unhappy sometimes, but you certainly can't be happy long without it.

Yes, my little girl, you have my consent full and free. I wish I had more light. I wish that my judgment could be based more upon personal observation than in my confidence in your mother's good sense, strong as that is, and in your own well tried discretion. I would like much to see and know the man of your choice before I handed you over to his keeping, but I am so situated that I cannot do as I wish. I must go it blind, my dear, and perhaps it is just as well. If I were at home I would doubtless do just as your mother and yourself desired me to do, and whether we know or whether we don't we must still to a certain extent go it blind in this matter of matrimony. We have to take a good deal on trust anyhow, and we can only hope and pray that your married life may be as happy, as free from care, as your mother and I have tried to make your childhood days; that your husband may be, and always be, all that you now believe him to be, and that as wife and mother you may reach as near to perfection as the dear one who gave you birth.

And now, little one, as to your wedfing. I don't believe in long engagements, but don't be in a hurry. The engagement is a period of trial that is a mighty valuable preliminary to marriage. It gives you a chance to get better acquainted with one another, to get a closer view of the other's qualities, to find out whether you are really fitted for life together. There's no that walks-or any that rides in an rush about it. The parson isn't goautomobile, for that matter-is good ing to leave town. And whatever you do, honey, don't sneak out the back door and get married by a justice of the peace with a deputy constable State because they criticise his official for nothing cuss in trousers carry her as the witness. That isn't a real marriage. It's just a going through some legal forms that enable you to live together without being interfered with by the sheriff. Her wedding should be the greatest event of a girl's lifesomething that will be full of pleasant memories for her in after years; a memory of pretty dresses and a prettier bride, a memory of joyous music and glorious flowers, with the odor of orange blossoms hovering over all and scenting the years like a breath from the blessed land, and, above all, a memory of solemn ceremony and of holy vows so impressed upon young reckon that's all that I can reasonably hearts by the beauty and sublimity of the surroundings and the service that

time cannot efface them. You Are Worth Waiting For. You can't afford to miss the material pleasures of the preparation; the hours of shopping with your mother, the making of plans and specifications for the bridal gown, the building of weird and wonderful garments immersed in oceans of ruffles and laces and ribbons, the delightful little pernuptial social events with which your friends honor you-you mustn't skip all these just because William is impatient.

Tribute to Women.

Exchange, Home Circle Department.

Place her among the flowers, foster her as a tender plant, and you will thus make of her a tender plant, and she becomes a thing of fancy, waywardness and folly. She is annoyed by a dewdrop, fretted by the touch of a butterfly's wing, ready to faint at the sound of a beetle or the rattle of a window-sash at night, and is even overpowered by the scent of a rosebud. But let real calamity come, rouse her affections, enkindle the fires of her being and mark her, then how strong is her heart. Place her in the heat of battle, give her a child, a bird, or anything to protect, and see her lifting her white arms as a shield, as her own blood crimsons her upturned forehead, praying for her life to protect the helpless. Transplant her into the dark places of the earth, call forth her energies to action and her breath becomes a healing, her presence a blessing. She disputes inch by inch the strides of a stalking pestilence, when man, the strong and brave, pale and affrighted, shrinks away. Misfortune hurts her not; she wears away her life in silent endurance and goes forth with less timidity than to the bridal altar. SEABOARD In prosperity, she is a bud full of odors, waiting for the winds of adversity to scatter them abroadgold, valuable, but untried in the

Hay Fever and Summer Colds.

Uncle Remus's Magazine for Sep-

to Uncle Remus's Magazine for September by the originality and charm of its cover design. This represents the first of a series of "Southern girls" and is drawn with grace and vigor by E. M Ashe. It is called "The Richmond Girl' and the face and figure are typical of the If a people does not appreciate its unusual and fascinating beauty which heroes dead, there is little promise characterizes so many Virginia gentle-

that once served her well by rearing monuments to their memory-to In the current issue Joel Chandler Har Hampton at Columbia, to Gordon ris assumes at will his various and de at Atlanta, and to Davis at Rich- lightful roles, and as Uncle Remus he more recent instances. South Carolina is also preparing now to erect a \$10,000 statute to Calhoun in Statuary Hall, Washington, and North Carolina will put Vance to! views on "Problems and Remedies" stand beside him. A monument to Wyatt, first fallen in the Civil War, is also a natural sequel to the build-

Don Marquis, the Associate Editor, is well represented by his usual clever department in which timely topics are discussed, as well as by a scholarly book review which gives "An Oriental View of Christendom." and also by a very entertaining story entitled the "Tribulations Spartan courage of the Confederate of a Rhyme Factory. women. General Irvine C. Walker Other fiction features are excellent sto-

ries by John Fleming Wilson, Reina Melcher, Frank H. Sweet and Norval Richard son, while Mr. Harris' serial, "The Bishop the Bagerman and the Right of Way" moves on toward a dramatic conclusion. Mrs. Lundy (L. H.) Harris contributes a clever essay on "Becoming a Man," and M. A. Lane writes of Weisman as

Have Made Epochs.' There is another "Page of Stanton" as well as several bits of exquisite verse, while appropriate illustrations are contributed by G. P. Haynes, Alice Beach answer have been sent to this paper Winter, R. H. Palenske, James Preston

ker's Two Drug Stores.

P. O. BOX

furnace.

Yes, little girl, you have my consent, Victims of hay fever will experience great and may God ever bless you. Your benefit by taking Foley's Honey and Tar, as it stops difficult breathing immediately and JOHN SNEED. heals the inflamed air passages, and even i P. S.-I have just received a manly, it should fail to cure you it will give instant sensible, modest letter from William relief." The genuine is in a yellow package. -just the kind of letter I should want to get from my future son-in-Parker's Two Drug Stores.

. tember.

The casual observer is first attracted

that it will grow heroes in its future. The contents of the magazine amply It is encouraging therefore to find fulfill the interest and anticipation created by the preceding numbers, and every feature is well handled.

Parmer" writes eloquently and tenderly of "The Little Children of Snap-Bean Farm" and as "Billie Sanders" he expresses some very original and practical touching with rare wisdom the much discussed Race Question.

the third in a series of "Five Men Who

and Charlotte Harding.

The regular departments devoted to literary criticism, theatrical gossip and current New York topics are all replete with genuine interest and unite to form a composite collection of reading matter which should appeal to all sorts and conditions of men.

John Riha, a prominent dealer of Vining, Ia., says: "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. There are a dozen people here who have used them and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. I have used them myself with fine results. Bold at Par-

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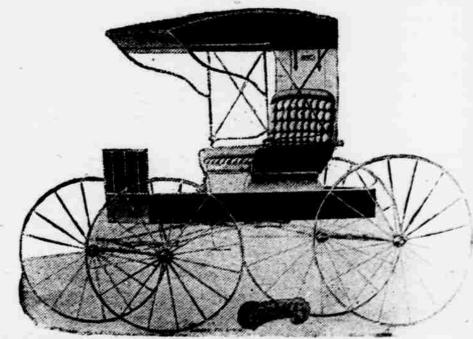
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Flour, Feedstuffs, Fetc. We buy in large quantities and are in

position to sell at LOWEST PRICES

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