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This Annual Conference which meets at Plainview this year on
the first day of next month will the first day of next month will ing that has ever come together in the Great South Plains.
 fi sixty-six counties, and semehing like three hundred dele-- ee present, to say nothing of he hundreds of visitors that
will attend especially on Sunday, or the Conference will be in
eession six days including Sun day.
The Cpnference will be preeveral distinguished men from
ouisville, Kentucky and Nash-
ille. Tennessee will be present.
Hev. T. W. Sharp, the Tahoka astor, will leave on the mornng trai
Every Methodist on the Plains
tho possibly can, should attend his great
wn ehurch.
Will Duncan returned Thurs-
Will Duncan returned Thurslay noon from an eieven days
rip with a Tahoka Livery team rip with a Trahoka Livery team Cahoka at noon Sunday a week go, and visited Brownfield, ser Lake, Seminole and several places the drummer did a good pusiness. Many of the travelng men are finding out that point for all this vast Western Plains country, and that the Ghortest and best.
OEVLCOPTETET OF THE TEXAE przss.
"While Texas has made re markable progress in the last twenty-five years, its develop ment has hardily been in keeping tate"said Will H. Mayes, ed tor of the Brownwood Bulletin
and former president of the National Editorial Association in addressing the Commercia
Secretaries \& Business Men in Dallas.
"Not many years ago," he
ontinued, "the average country continued, "the average country paper was published in a dingy,
dirty building around the corner in the rear of some abandoned shack. It was printed from an equipment that could readily be
loaded into a one horse wagon and moved on to the next county woen the publisher's credit was
exausted and he could no longer exausted and he could no longer
get his 'patent insides' from the get his 'patent insides' from the eash-nor fill his insides at the saloons.
"Now, most of the papers in the state are published in their
own buildings-as good build own buildings-as good buildings, too, as can be found in the
towns where they arz published towns where they ars published;
the best presses are used, type the best presses are used, type-
setting machines are common, setting machines are common,
and printing plants are worth thousands where they were for merly worth dollars-were mere junk heaps, in fact.

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## hrs. a. c. chisui dead.

Thursday morning a telegram was handed to us containing the sad inteligence of the death of Mrs. R. C. Chisum. Mrs. Chis
um died in Mineral Wells. Wed um died in Mineral Weils. Wed nesday October the 25th at five
o'clock in the afternoon. All of her children were present at her
bedside when she received the bedside when she received the
summons to "enter into the joys of her Lord. She leavs a joys sand and four childeavs a hus her departure. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs Toney Chisum and Misses Rob bie and Bessie. Her many friends in Tahoka and Lynn county will mourn with her rel atives, for we all know that a
guod woman was taken from us. The burial took place Thursday the 26th in Paris, Texas.
SPECIALIST WILL BE HERE.
I will be in Tahoka Thursday November 2nd. I treat all Diseases of the Eye, Ear. Nose and Throa
me.
I. E. SMith, M. D.

9-1t Big Spring, Texas. papers support five banks and appear to do it pretty well too. "Whatever has been accomplished by the Commercial Secretaries has been through the cooperation of the newspapers. "A few years ago, when it ooked as if the entire state would be eventually planted cotton, the press began preach diversification, until now nearly
sifier.
-"The
"The movement for good roads would hatve died in its infancy had it not been for the "Uss of the state.
"Until the press took up the campaign for civic improvemen put little had been done in Texas to improve conditions in the cities.
"Do you realize, gentlemen,
that in newspaper offices in every section of this nation, Texas papers in their respective classes are regarded as the highest type of American journal ism? Anp when thtt is said i means the highest type in the
world, for the american press world, for the
leads the world.

## Messers. Blankenship

 Chambers, of Tahoka, over this week looking over the Tahoka road with a view of bidding on the work to be let when the Commissioners meet. They were very optimistic over the possibility of making a goodroad. Upon seeing a Herald road. Upon seeing a Herald with a big lot of Lubbock adver-
tisers ropresented and only a few inches from Tahoka they were painfully surprised and said that Lubbock would hold the trade just as long as Tahoka showed a disposition to leave well enough alone, and we fully agree with them. Herald does not pretend to dictate to our people where they should trade, but many of them have a warm feeling for their little county paper and patronize those wh patronize it.
Smoke the Elkraco cigars, the best five cent cigar on the mar et. Bought only at Parkhurst roken \$ Store.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coughra and sons Finley and Urban came in Tuesday evening from an extended visit with relatives in Jones county. Mr. Coughran reports businets conditions on an upward tendancy in that part of the state again.

## TEXAS NEEDS

-:- GREAT MEN

coldibus discovering america.
We are standing on the edge of the occan of discovery in Texas. Our mountains are the mineral vaults of the universe; artesian lakes of boundless area lie underneath our surface; our agricultural domain awaits
men who can work inspiration into the soil and give a powerful impulse to men who can work inspiration into the soil and give a powerful impulse to
progress. We need a Columbus to sail the high seas of our magnificent possibilities, to discover new contments in agriculture, to explore our mineral kingdoms, colonize our industrial opportunities and give us a hew world to live in. Texas needs great men.

## TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

None but the initiated can know the intricacies required in printing office, says an exchange. The average reader who detects a misspelled word or a letter upside down feels that his mission on earth is not fully accomplished untill he has called the attention of the editor to the glaring defect. He does not notice the thousanas of leters that are in the right place nor the multitude of words correctly spelled, but his eagle eye is glued on that one which is out of place. So with our deeds Man does a thousand good hings and no attention is paid mistake it is fiashed all over the world. A life time may b pent in building up a reputa tion that may be wrecked in moment. The world is a harsh critic, exacting to a fault, and if the Father does not temper justice with mercy we may fail to to reach heaven.
Judge T. M. Bartley return on the Wednesday afternoon rom a trip to Dallas.
For dependable windmill work get E. N. McReynolds.

Satisne 32.
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Mrs. W. B. Slaton left on uesday evening train for La-brother-in-law and wife, Mr and Mrs. Carl Slaton.

## DON'T BE A FAULT-FINDER.

From the time you enter the workshop, store or office where you are employed to the time you leave it at the close of your day's work, it is your duty to
use your time and attention in such a way as to be of the best service possible to your employer. During working hours your time belongs to the man for whom you are working, a time saved is money earned. don't wast your employer's time finding fault with your job, the poor tools
with, etc.
The man who never met with obsticles never lived. We all have our troubles, alwaos have had them and so long as we maintain our material lives we will have them and you mu expect to have your share. grumble and worry about your troubles is to make your way so much the harder.
If your employer happens to give you a dificult piece of work to do don't lose time kicking and fussing about it, but go ahead and do the best you can. The successful men are those who know how to obey orders to the
best of their ability without best of their ability without
finding fault. He who would command must first learn to obey. And the obedient, trustworthy employee is not the man to waste his employer's time by grumbling and finding fault with circumstances.
The ability to do the right man that the cotton that he ha withti seen on the South Plains, and he

## Doing More Work On Main Street

Ramsey \& King Moving McAdam Lumber Sheds This Week. Brick Work on Ketner Building Completed.

S. S. Kamsey and Ben King are busy this week with a force of hands moving the large lumber sheds of the A. G. McAdams Co., to their new location on the corner of Porterfield and Petty streets. For weeks the float teams have been busy transfering the lumber from this shed to the new location.
Moving this lumber yard is only a beginning of the many changes that must take place before the new street can be opened up. But when A. D Shook decided to open up Mair street and make of it the chief
business thoroughfare the firs business thoroughfare the firs thing to be done was to have the lumber yard moved for no mercantile house wants to be neighbor to a lumber yard o account of the great fire risk.
The new brick building bein built for J. E. Ketner is not only the first brick mercantile build ing to be built in Lynn county but it is the first of the many projected for Main street. This building is situated about 5 feet north of Porterfield stree or public square, on the wes side of Main street facing east The brick work will likely be finished this week, then ther will be the glass front to put in and the interior to be finished and shelved also the cemen side walk to be put down, and this sidewalk should be extend ed to Porterfield street at once. Then will come the moving in of the stock from the old wooden building, which as soon as it is empty must be moved out of the way and then things will begin to look as thoug Main street wa a dream of the future no longe but a reality of the present.

## THE HEAVIEST EVER.

On the fourth of this month, H. Currie, of the Happy vicinity sold in Kansas City the heavies grass fed steers ever shipped from the Texas Panhandle This big beef bunch comprised ninteen head of five-year-old steers, eighteen head of which weighed 26,520 pounds and sol at $\$ 6.50$, or a total of $\$ 1,724.45$ The nineteenth stear weighed
1,630 , and sold for $\$ 6.50$, oI a 1,630 , and sold for
return of $\$ 105.95$.
A carload of corn-fed steer from the same cattle heard aver aged 1,650 pounds all around, and sold at $\$ 7.65$.-Hale County Herald.
to Plainview, all seemed to have the same grade, and was the best that he had seen for a least twenty-four years.
To those who have been ad To those who have been ad-
verse to the growing of cotton on the South Plains, this may sound rather exaggerated, but with the experience that Mr with the experience that Mr and not having any prejudiced motive in giving out the state motive it sounds rather stateus, and speaks very highly for us, and speaks very highly for
this part of the state as a cotto producing country.-Lubboek producing
Avalanche.

Mrs. W. B Slaton returned on the Thursday morning train from a visit with relatives in Lamesa.

Lyinn County News


## Would-be Farmers

Many of City-Bred Under-Estimate Work

## By GEO. B. BRABBIT



HE VAST majority of city-bred persons have no place on farms and no conception of the self-denial, independence, initiative or poultry raising or of any branches of rural industry, aside from the capital required.

Indeed, most of those who undertake such a change are destined to a disastrous failure, much more far-reaching in its results than the life of the particular individual.

There is a large class of city dwellers to whom this does not apply who have been reared on farms and who, for one reaon or another, have drifted int city employment.

The plan of Rudolph Spreckels hardly meets the situation. A better plan would be the organization on a strictiy business basis of a national land exchange, along the lines of the board of trade and the stock exchange,
the object of which should be to regulate the conduct of members selling the object of which should be to regulate the conduct of members selling lands at a distance, either for colonization or investment; to provide facilities for investment, sale and exchange of lands and to give to the purchaser some guaranty of fair dealing from the land seller and of getting full knowledge of what he is buying and the difficulties he may expect to encounter if he becomes a settler or investi.

Those engaged in the business of selling lands should themselves take the initiative on such a scale as to assure the confidence of the public and
the suceess of the enterprise. the success of the enterprise. the farms. What is wanted is more accurate information for the land the farms. What is wanter is ands made upon by

the new occupation in which he proposes to engage.
this direction.
Such an organization could co-operate with railroads and steamship lines and board of trade and other public bodies in all parts of the United States to secure try from abroad and could assist in securing an intelligent and reasonable presentation of the merits of each gent and reasonable presentaion of the merits
section of the country for the settler and investor.


A prominent merchant once dismissed a salesman whom he overheard saying to a
shopper: "We usually sell that for $\$ 1.25$, but seeing it's you, I'll let you have it for $\$ 1$.

The article regularly sold at $\$ 1$. Nothing could injure a business more than to make customers feel that personal influence
governs prices. In the first place, an intelgoverns prices. In the first place, an intel-
ligent buyer cannot help discovering the salesman's duplicity, and aside from the fact that it is against all good business
principles, there is another thing to be considered.
Some people, foolishly enough, allow themselves to be persuaded that they are of special importance and can buy goods at that particular store for reductions and feel angered if called upon to pay the regular price for anything.
But, worst of all, they spread the impression among their friends that they have a so-called "pull" at So-and-So's, and offer
Of course there are times when it is necessary for ever well-regulated Jusiness concern to cut prices upon merchandise-for instance, when certhis case the cut is general and applies as much to Mrs. Jones as Mrs. Smith.

Some salesmen who desire to be clever and who have a high opinion
their ability along this line are inclined to work this sort of confidence game on their customers: They will take the favored ones (?) aside and inform them that, as a special favor, they are going to let thém have for $\$ 1$ an article for which every one else is paying $\$ 1.25$, while in reality $\$ 1$ is the regular profit-bearing price.
his ruse may work for a while, but it is, nevertheless, bad business. It is well enough to impress a customer with the fact that an
article is worth more than he is asked to pay for it if this is actually arricle is worth more than he is asked to pay for it if this is actually
the case, but they must not be led to believe they can buy it for less money than any one else can.

Honest business methods pay in the long run.

## Creator Intended Some Men to be Fat <br> By W. Remberomelt

I have about come to the conclusion that the goo Lord intended for some of
his creatures to gis creatures to te e fat and some thin, re-
gardes of medicines and socalled infalgardees of
lible euree. Forras long wile I tried all the alleged obeosity cures and none of them did me any
good. Then I determined to strree good Then I determined to starve myelt
ond take lots of ererice All my life I had been
eating, and counted that day lost on which I did not consume for my diner the bet. lea part of a sirloin stak as thick rat
darkj, foot, with all the trimming For brakfast I usaully
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milk taking the place of my morning meals milk taking the place of my morning meala and a little rice being the ief item on the meager dinner bill of tare. Lunch $I$ omitted wholly.
In addition $I$ walked at least six miles every day and did all. In addition I walked at least six miles every day and did all corts of tunts in my room with g gymasium outfit. Prior to going to bed
I perpetrated all sorts of museclar contortions and roled on the floor I perpetrated dill sorts of
till my body
was bruied.

At the end of thirty days I felt fit to run a three-mile footrace or $g o$ in the ring with the champion.

About this time it occurred to me that $I$ ought to get weighed, and My grocer assured me that.
My grocer assured me that they were correct to an ounce, but they
owed I lint rained fourteen pounds in the period of my abstinence

## DEMAND FOR HEAVY DRAFT HORSES STILL CONTINUES BIG


Discoverace to Replecec This Magatifeent Anim



Made Safe by LydiaE Vegetable Compound.



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are of good quality when proper care are taken of their culture, therer is no
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reason why the further development reason why the further development
of the industry should not be possible,
if more American farmers can be conof of its practicability. Of late years willow furniture bas
sprung into fashion, and today no
minor minor industry is more prosperous
than that devoted to its supply. The


Machine for Budding Willoms.
wages are good and the manufacturers
demand a steady supply of superior willow.
This s is now almost entirely recelved
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American made wooden basket.



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## HIGGINBOTHAM---HARRIS $C O$.

Want to figure your bill for
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Shingles, moulding, Eclipse Wind mills, Stock Tower, Piping and Fittings o all kinds, Lime, Brick, Cement, Posts and Wire. Geo. Small, Manager
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## McGILL'S DRUG STORE

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Your Patronage Appreciated

| Renters Convention. <br> On the $4^{\text {th }}$ of November in the city of Waco a state wide convention of land reteters will be held for the purpose of launching a state wide union of renters. This convention is called by the Falls County Renters Union that has been in existence for some time. The object of the convention is to | an era of organization. Preachers, lawyers, doctors, business men, mechanics and laborers down to the shoe blacks are organized. For the tenants of Texas who till the fields and by their industry add to the lusture of the Lone Star State to stand without the pale of law abidıng organization that will protect the interest of themselves and loved ones is to charge them with a lack of brains, | Slaton's Second Fire. <br> Last Friday abont two o'clork in the afternoon several persons in Tahoka noticed quite a smoke rising on the horizon a little east of north, and while some said it was smoke from an engine on the Santa Fe cut off, the wise ones declared it mus: be a house burning in Slaton. The latter supposition | his torritor irom whacta whice the new-paper must confine itself to the city walls. mast merchants can live in a town and make monev. but it pushes one newspaper to keep going. Remember this, Mr. Busiput' the rewspaper man on the first of each month you have neglecied your bevi int yesis, ou have injured sour best friend and you | DALLAN IARI $812.95$ <br> Round trip tickets on sale until Octoder 27 Final limit November 1st. <br> via sheetwates t. 8 p. <br> For furtherinformation apply to H. A. TALLY, Agt. |
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G. B. LOCKHABT

Attorney-At-Law Omfee South of Squaro Tahoka, Dr. J. B. HALL, DENTIST of Plainviw Texas Will be in Tahoka the second Honday in each month and will remain a week

## Dr. A. W. THOMPSON <br> Physician and Surgeon

Office in Geo. Riley's Drug Store O'Donnell, Texas


Tahoka, Grove CIRCLE, No. 714 Saturday alternoon at three o'clock Mrs. T. J. Blankenship, Guardian,
Mrs. Funnie N. Henderson, Clerk. Tahoka Lodge No. 420 Knights of Pythias Meet 2nd and 4th Monda aights in each month.
S. W. Joplin, C. C.
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 No. 150 Meet 2nd Tuesday after
noon, 4th Friday night. Mrs. F. E. Redwine, Secretary.

Tahoka, Camp
No. 1603
Neet every Saturday
C. H.M.Larkin,Clerk.
 V. Dyer, of five miles east Tahoka, was in town Wednesday
Hon. Percy Spencer and H. E Raneall, of Brownfield, left for thair home Monduy about 7:00 $s^{\prime}$ clock p. m. They were over here on court business.

Most rat holes will bear lookin into.
Isn't the lover who b storm a rain-beau?
It doesn't require an axe to $c$ an acquaintance.

Corn in the crib is more appre ciated than corn in the shoe

This rain will put the ground in good condition for the farmer wh is ready to begin on his 19 A barb wire lot calls for lots
feed this kind of weather and eve then the stock don't seem to do very well

After the ice man come man, after the coal man the judg ment, after the judgement then what?

One of the hardest nuts for the ordinary farmer to crack, is how to raise a set of woolen underwear with nine cent cotton.
Why does a whiskey drinking church member always remind you of a weeping willow? Because while he has some upward aspera tions the tendency of his growth downward.

## If some of our farmers

pared their sweet potato groun beterer last fall and piven the patcc
more cultivation this summer more cultivation this summer
perhaps they could have dug their crop with a plow instead of having to use a grubbing hoe. The cro might also have been large

It certainly does seem lonesom gasoline engine at the cotton gin This wet spell promises to be the ppened up this rear

In this issue of The News wil Hon. Jake Wolters candidacy, fo the United States Senate, together with his platform given in full. Eighteen cars of cattle passed ing just
norih.

Thursday vight about nine northeast and rapidly grew into the and soon it began to rain and i continued to rain off and on a right so that by morning consider able wa
streets.

Wednesday of this week, Ber King, of the Palace Meat Mark Yates, of Three I hogs of W. Yates, of Three Lakes community
Bert is to pay six cents a poun n the hoof, the hogs to be d ivered to the Market as needed. community, was in town Thurs comm
day.
J. F. McManis, of New Home community, came in Thursday
with bis fourth bale of sotul hat is to say the hired ma brought in the cotton and Mr McManis came in with Ben Opedycke. They came down the new grade north of town and found it very rough but Mr. McManis says
that a little light travel on it will smooth it down and after it has had a rain or two he thinks it will the county

## JaCOB F. WOLTERS

 anNoUnces For Balley's Seatbecome the jaw witiout re
the legislature or governor The term "referendum" as here used
involves the following scheme: When
spection a specified per cent of voters oppose
a law which the legislature has passed by presenting a petition praying that
the measure be referred to a vote of
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the people, the law shall be suspended
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state or nation may in the one in-
stance submit to the voters any law hat their judgment may think wise or
heir fancies may dictate, and on the
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It would apply to an appropriation bill and could be used to suppend the
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but few people, if any, could afford
Cake the time to ake the time to read the same, ss do so understandingly. It must
remembered that under this sys. tem the law as submitted must either
ba adopted or rejected in whole. No
amendments can be referred to them.

## DID YOU EVER PAY A BILL TW

The one who has not had to pay more than os second time is the exception and not the rule. Fo when paying a bill ask for a receipt and if ths ail to keep the receipt. Did you ever have a disp
on your idle money it would only show good sense wisdom to have it in a bank. Transact your bu business way and pay your bills by checks. when returned to you makes an indisputable bank account makes you systematic and encoura because your income. Manv a ming his hank and was thus led to find ways to increase it. Ster account with us and we will help you make it large not begin today

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| If any number of people should under slection booths it would be impossible to have all of the qualified voters to vote! <br> This involves no criticism of the intelligence of the voters and their capacity for self-government. I believe the American people have demon- strated in more than 125 years of republican form of government their capacity for intelligent self-government under the existing system. But I ask every man who reads these lines, rezardless of his avocation or profession, to answer for himself whether he would feel that he could, under the proposed system of the initiative and referendum, so thoroughly familiarize himself with even any reasonable number of laws upon which he, as a voter, might be called upon to pass, as to be sure of the wisdom of his vote, either for or against such meas ures. Theories are all well enough application of them we must take a practical view of matters. I dare to time from their ordinary affairs to study such laws before the day of the election sufficiently to be able intelli gently to pass not only upon the principle involved, bet upon the details of the legislation submitted. A citizen may easily reach the conclusion that a the application of government is good or bad, but the methods of wording and framing proper legisiation to carry ute is quite another thing. Under our initiate laws by the agitation of a principle or policy through the press or forum, by the election of repre- <br> specific legislation through a political party, primary system and expressions in party platforms, or by petitions, directed to our representatives. Un der our system we reach the conclusion for or against a certain principle us in the legislature who are presumed to be able to carry this principle into a statute properly and correctly drawn. Under our system a bill pro- viding | which we desire enacted tive bodies and there refel committee for careful cone and study. <br> If the bill as drawn "joker" or language that is to misconstruction of provi are objectionable, these m tives of ours may make the changes and submit the m the body of the legislature form. There ample time is adoption of such amendm dom may dictate are es In other words, under system legislation is initiatect study, deliberation and cons while under the initiative a endum such opportunities are forded. No opportunity is amendment and the possibin drawing a bill artfully conct "joker" are many, which even covered by some of the vote only be met after much agitati a campaign of great maguited which could only be avoided out in the slightest degree qu ing the intelligence or the paty of the people at large, I want Suppose that a general appropl bill was referred to the body the information at hand to affort conclusion as to the necessity necessity for the appropriation dry funds for the various depart and institutions of our State? our present system, the legdal creates a finance committee who a thorough investigation departments, and then, after $\square$ the bill, it is submitted to the body, which then, after many and sometimes weeks of careful sideration, finally enset it. It rearhes the executive, constitution, is empowered to vety measure in its entirety or veto ct appropriations while approving on The legislature and executive ar forded avzola time and anseztuanf |
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| Dry Goods Department | Canned Goods Department | Clothing Department |
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| $61 \%$ cent Outing Flannel - $\quad 51-2 \mathrm{c}$ | 3 lb can Tomatoes | \$20.00 Men's All Wool Suits $\quad \$ 14.00$ |
| $71-2$ cent Outing Flannel $\quad 6$ 1-2c | 3 lb can Hominy $\quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ | \$18.00 Men's All Wool Suits. $\quad 12.00$ |
| 121.2 cent Outing Flannel $\quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ | 3 lb can Kraut $\quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ | \$16.00 Men's All Wool Suits. $\quad 10.00$ |
| 121.2 cent Cotton Flannel___ 10_ ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | 3 lb can Appies $\quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ | \$16.00 AllWool Overcoats. $\quad 10.50$ |
| 8 cent Coton Flannel - 6 c | $3 \mathrm{lb} \mathrm{can} \mathrm{Peaches}+\quad$ - 10 c | \$15.00 All Wool Overeats._ 9.00 |
| 9 cent Unbleached Domestic- 7 1-2c | 2 lb can Corn $\quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ | \$12.00 All Wool Orereast $\quad 7.50$ |
| 10 cent Unbleached Domestic-_ $81-3 \mathrm{c}$ | 2 lb can Strawberries 10c <br> 2 lb can blackberries 10c | Coat You may notwant to put much money into an Over- |
| $121-2$ cent Bleached Domestic-_ 10 c | 2 lb can Stringless Beans $\qquad$ 10c | Shoe Department |
| 1000 yards Canvassing - $33-4 \mathrm{c}$ | 2 lb can Cherries $\quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ | \$3.00 Men's Shoes 2.50 |
| efnt Bleached Sheeting | $2 \mathrm{lb} \mathrm{can} \mathrm{Sucatash}-\square \quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ | \$3.25 Men's Shoes $\square \square 2.75$ |
| 27 cent Unbleached Sheeting .... 23c | 2 lb can Okra and Tomatoes $\quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ | \$3.50 Men's Shces $\square \square+\quad 3.00$ |
| 7c | Soap Department | \$4.50 Men's Shoes $\quad 3.75$ |
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| -3jent Gingham $\quad 61-2 \mathrm{c}$ | 6 bars White Soap $\quad$ 25c | \$2.00 Boys' Shees |
| 10 cent Gingham $\quad 81-3 \mathrm{c}$ | 6 packages Borax Compound $\quad$ 25c | \$2.25 Boys' Shoes $\square 1.85$ |
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