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## MINER BROTHERS.

January is now one of the best months. Yers ago the first month of the year was an extremely dull period for dry goods retailers. Coming as it does between seasons some inducements must be offered to create a lively trade. To the consumer nothing is so attractive as **STAPLE GOODS AT LESS THAN USUAL PRICES.**

### GROCERIES.

Corn or Gloss starch, per package	5c
1 can Corn	5c
Rice, good value, per pound	5c
Rose Leaf tobacco, to close out, 2 packages for	5c
Lima Beans, per pound	5c
Sopolo, per cake	8c
Calumet baking powder, 10c size	8c
Standard lemon extract	8c
Standard vanilla extract	8c
Boraxine washing powder, 3lb for 12 boxes Parlor Matches	10c
Package Coffee	10c
Extra quality tea dust	15c
Calumet Baking powder 25c size	18c
Old Style smoking tobacco per lb	20c
Citron, per lb	20c
Orange or Lemon Peel, per lb	20c
3 packages mince meat	20c
1 lb full cream cheese, York state	30c
8 cans pumpkin	25c
3 cans tomatoes	25c
2 cans peaches	25c
2 lbs bulk roast coffee extra value	25c
12 bars Laundry soap	25c
Lewis Lye, 5 cans for	25c
Champion or Eagle Lye 5 cans for	25c
Ivory Soap, 4 bars	25c
5b Raisins	35c
5b Prunes	35c
4b Peaches	35c
6 cans sardines	35c
3 lbs seeded raisins	25c
3 cans early June peas	25c
2 cans Blue Label corn, choice	25c
1 lb roast coffee	25c
Try a package of our coffee at	25c
1b Mocha and Java	40c
1 lb good Japan Tea	25c
1 lb best Japan tea	60c
Baking Chocolate	40c
3 cans cove	50c
Miner's No. 1 Flour warranted	\$1 05
Miner's No. 2 Flour, warranted	1 00

### Underware.

Ladies underwear at reduced prices. Ribbed, all wool, perfect fitting, worth \$1.00, at 89c. Children's camel's hair vests and and pants at cost. Men's all wool sanitary underwear, worth \$1, at 89c. Man's Merino shirts and drawers, regular price 40c, sale price 29c.

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ONLY A FEW LEFT. PRICES TO CLOSE.

Ladies \$ 3 00 Cape or Jackets \$2 00,
" 4 00 " " " 2 50.
" 5 00 " " " 3 00.
" 6 00 " " " 4 00.
" 8 00 " " " 5 00.
" 10 00 " " " 6 00.
" 12 00 " " " 8 00.



One pound, full weight can of Baking Powder and one hard wood 5-foot step ladder only 85c. Usual charge for ladder alone \$1.25.

### Dress Goods.

32 inch latest plaids, 12 1/2c. Regular 15c novelty brocade, 12 1/2c. " 20c " " 10c. " 30c " " 20c. 36 inch Henriettas, all colors, 18c. 30 inch wool flannel worth 30c at 28c. 38 inch all wool brocade, sale price 50c. 54 inch wool dress goods worth 65c to 85c for 55c. We have a few dress patterns in novelty goods worth from 60c to \$1.00 per yd, to close 10 per cent discount.

### India Linen.

India linens in white	10c
" " " "	12 1/2c
" " " "	15c
" " " "	20c
" " " "	25c
" " " "	30c
" " " "	35c
" " " "	40c
" " " "	45c
" " " "	50c
30 inch dotte 1 swiss, extra value	15c
Ruby long cloth	35c
Butcher's Linen	40c
" " " "	45c
" " " "	50c

### STAMPED LINENS.

6-inch Dollies, tumbler set of six... 25c  
9-inch Dollies... 10c  
12-inch Dollies... 15c  
18-inch Dollies... 25c  
24-inch Dollies... 40c  
Just received an elegant new line of fancy designs. Directions for working and colors of silk used attached to each piece.  
Full stock of B. and O. and Corteseleo in wash silks File, Caspian and Persian working silk.

### Lace Curtains.

Lace curtains, per pair	47c
" " " "	60c
" " " "	90c
" " " "	\$1 25
" " " "	1 40
" " " "	1 75
" " " "	2 50
" " " "	3 00

### Mackintoshes.

Ladies' Double Cape, blue, light lining, worth \$5... \$4 50  
Ladies' double cape, medium dark lining, worth \$5.50... 6 00  
Gentleman's, black, cape, light lining, sold everywhere at \$4, our price... 8 50  
Gentleman's blue with cape, medium dark lining, worth \$6, our price... 5 00

### Red & Blue Flannel.

TO CLOSE.  
Our 75c Red Flannel at 40c.  
" 55c " " 35c.  
" 45c " " 30c.  
" 60c blue " 37c.  
" 40c " " 30c.

### SHIRTING.

Alacama shirting	8c
Southern silk fancy shirting	10c
Amoskeag, Old Hickory, shirting	10c
Amoskeag cheviot Shirting	10c
Corporation blue and black twills	9c
Old Colony blue twills	12 1/2c
Rawhide blacks	12 1/2c
Fancy Eastlake shirting, suitable for boys waists	15c
Greenwood fancies in brown, red and check	12 1/2c

### SHOES.

OUR SHOE STOCK THE LARGEST IN THE CITY. LADIES' SHOES.

We handle the John Stroetman line of Ladies Shoes ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$4.00. This is one of the finest lines of goods manufactured in this country. None Better.  
Bradley & Metcalf's line of ladies shoes from \$1.10 to \$3.50.  
Wolfe Bros. line of ladies shoes, the best medium priced line manufactured, \$1.25 to \$1.75.  
Bentley & Olmstead's line of ladies shoes ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

CHILDREN'S SHOES.  
We are exclusive agents for the celebrated Hanover Never Rip School Shoes, 90c to \$1.40.  
Wolfe Bros. line of school shoes 60c to \$1.25.  
Logan & Son's line of baby shoes at 20c to 60c per pr.

MEN'S SHOES.  
Men's \$1.75 shoes for \$1.25.  
Men's \$2.00 shoes for \$1.50.  
Complete line of Hanover Shoe Co., Bradley, Metcalf & Co. and Bentley & Olmstead goods \$1.25 to \$4.50 per pair.

### SEWING MACHINES

Regular \$30 oak finish, five year guarantee sewing machine for \$30. We have another shipment on the road making our tenth invoice. Same machine in drop head only \$25. Sold everywhere for \$35.

### SOME RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

BY "NEMO."

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#### STRENGTH THROUGH CONFLICT.

Out in the sunny valley a leafy elm tree grew. Its branches spreading gayly to every breeze that blew.  
The mountains high  
A shield supply,  
And it laughed when the sounding storm swept by.  
Staunch and stiff  
On a rugged cliff.  
A pine tree bold faced the bitter cold.  
Holding its post on the shivering crust  
'Gainst the wanton winds in their cruel lust.  
And when the blast  
Was over passed.  
Deeper and deeper its roots were thrust.  
There came a day when the earthquake shocks  
Tortured the valley and tent the rocks.  
And the elm tree fell at Fortune's frown.  
With its tender twigs and its sunny crown.  
But the pine tree, safe in its deep-set bed,  
Still reared high its oft scarred head.

Look at the bicycle and learn, thou striving and panting one! The swifter the progress the greater the resistance; the rider makes his own breeze, holding him back in a measure but fanning him meanwhile. Rejoice in the pressure ahead, you who exert yourselves; it means that you are moving, progressing, forcing some real resistance to one side. Lie down and

rest in your tracks supinely, and all resistance will vanish; no one will find in you then cause for fear, and therefore no one will oppose you. Look again at the bicycle and be wise! Descent is ever easier and swifter than ascent. Years may be given to character building or to fortune hunting—a moment may undo it all. Never mind though your progress be slow; let it be upward and upward only. That is the way the man ought to go if he is to be true to the history of his whole race, which has had an ascent of toilsome length and bloodstained steps. To love the easy, slothful, backward ways to violence and vice, is to be a traitor to our record.

The nervous soul, soft steeped in sensual sloth—  
Whose idle humors, with their fungus growth,  
Have ever rustled since the world began,  
The iron case that makes a man—  
Looks long from his lounge with half closed eyes  
To where some dazzling El Dorado lies;  
And "Oh!" he sighs, "for some celestial car—  
Some magic charm to waft me thus afar—  
So might I gather gems and garner gold  
To deck my youth in semblance as of old!"

And, dreaming, longing thus he waits and grieves  
While indolence fresh cobweb-fetters weaves,  
Till, like poor Gulliver, his strength is bound  
With light and trivial chains so thickly wound  
That in their welded strength he may not fight,  
But yields him to his myriad capturers' might.  
Yet his feet are crossed by a hindrance at last,  
And he is forced to look upon, and

And from his gathering tremors bravely burst,  
Taking whatever ship might help his quest,  
Pointing his prow towards the golden west,  
Still faring forward spite of wayward blast,  
Columbus like he may have won at last  
And, with his trembling banner never furled,  
Seeking an El Dorado, found the world!

Seek no hurried distinction. Never wiser words were uttered than those concerning the man who took a humble seat at a feast and then was called higher. Be a doer of great things rather than a blower of a personal trumpet. Be capable first, be the servant of all second, and having done all be content to have served rather than to have demanded service. The man whom his fellows extol in their hearts is the one who lives broadly and grandly and yet lives humbly. Bear in mind that good work done out of sight is none the less good work. It is to some of us, like the miser's gold, a thing to rejoice over with supreme satisfaction, where there is neither eye to see nor ear to listen. By all the standards of universal righteousness, call up your doings to the judgment bar of your own heart, get there the approval of the one who dwelleth in the highest, and then the vanishing, rapid question of doing your works where men can see you, sink it into its right proportions. The beautiful figurehead on the prow of a ship is tall to look upon, and

gets many a word of praise; but far more important is the sweat-begrimed coal trimmer down in the stoke-hole. Shoveling coal and carrying ashes are essentials; to be seen of men is a non-essential. Be a stoker and a good one; there is honor in it.

Everything is vocal of our social obligations—there would be no cheap travel were there not many who wanted to travel—no gas in your house or oil in your lamp were there not others to use it—no easy means of getting anywhere along well built highways unless there were people enough to demand and to make them. Unless we seek some remote spot, "far from the madding crowd," it is impossible for us to live to ourselves alone. All our neighbors are helpful to us—some of them certainly without intending to be; and we in turn are helpful to them, cross and uncharitable though some of us are. Every article we buy, every product we sell, brings us in touch with our fellows; keeps looms at work; shares in the whirr at the factory; holds the weary miner to his task; keeps the captain on the bridge of his vessel, hastening from a distant clime. Just as a shout is said to disturb the ether as far as the remotest star, your little wants and mine "move the world." While we live our fellows

from every zone serve us; while we live our service and our thought must be toward them.

#### Same in Red Cloud.

It is always silly to quarrel, and the man who will quarrel over political questions hasn't enough sense to last him over night. In the humble opinion of this department the average man is prone to devote too much attention to politics. It is all right to grow excited when a hot campaign is on, but when there is no campaign, and everything is running smoothly in its accustomed groove, it is widely absurd to keep on threshing old straw. There are some men in Beatrice who can talk nothing but politics, and they don't know enough about that to be intelligent. It is needless to add that they are insufferable bores; and that busy people hate to see them around.—Beatrice Express.

#### National Creamery Buttermaker's Association.

Topeka, Kansas, February 21st to 26th, 1898. For the above occasion the Burlington will sell round trip tickets for one first class fare for the round trip.  
Tickets sold February 19 to 24 inclusive, with final limit return of February 23d.  
A. CONOVER, Agent.

#### To Be Off for Klondike.

Wednesday of this week M. S. Marsh received the following:  
Ottumwa, Iowa, Jan. 18, 1898.  
Dear Sir—I have just received the following telegram from the Seattle committee:  
"Contract closed with Merritt's company. Wire \$2,000, Washington National Bank, D. B. Millam, agent. All sail February 16th. Get here 12th. See letter."—Renwick (Iowa) Times.  
From the above it will be seen that our former citizen, M. S. Marsh has got the Klondike contagion, and will soon depart for that country.

#### Those New Trains.

Railway circles in Oxford have been agitated of late by reports that a number of new passenger trains are to be put back on the road soon. It is said to be a foregone conclusion that one and six will be, and that thirteen and fourteen, the old valley trains, will also in all probability be restored. Of course such talk has been indulged in before, but there are numerous indications to confirm the belief that the management has decided upon such a move.—Oxford Standard.

#### Notice of Special Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that I will hold a special examination for teachers at Red Cloud, on February 5, 1898.  
EVA J. CASE, Co. Supt.  
Red Cloud, Neb., Jan. 24, 1898.