

An Exhibit of New Spring Merchandise

∴ An Atmosphere of Spring Pervades Our Store ∴

The reason is that our new Spring Merchandise in all lines is on display--the latest and most pronounced styles in ready-to-wear apparel for Women, Misses and Children. Beautiful laces, embroideries and dress fabrics--the newest styles in shoes for all ages--furnishings for the home, such as drapery fabrics, carpets and rugs.

Our goods are from manufacturers and importers whose first consideration is to obtain the best. When that best has been discovered all the efficiency of modern business organization is utilized in bringing the goods to our store at the lowest possible cost.

So when you look over our merchandise, consider that it represents progress in merchandising--it represents our idea of service.

In bringing you the best merchandise we can buy, we feel that you weigh points of value as well as price. We have not centered our efforts in buying merchandise that would be tempting by reason of the more prices we could mark upon it. Purity, durability, appearance, originality of styles--in a word--Quality is our Ideal. When our prices are compared with others you will find they are very reasonable.

We Endeavor to Hold All of Our Goods to This Standard of Highest

Quality at Lowest Price.

THE MINER BROTHERS CO.

"A Mighty Safe Place to Trade"

The CHIEF

Red Cloud Nebraska.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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as Second Class Matter.

O. B. HALE PUBLISHER

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN
WEBSTER COUNTY

And the next day being Friday we
began to move.

Do not fail to read the inside pages
of this paper. You will always find
there valuable news and information
but this issue is devoted largely to the
results of the primary election and the
awful disaster of the Titanic.

We have reason to feel proud of our
city cemetery this year. It abounds in
grass and flowers and is as beautiful
as a city park. The appearance of the
city of the dead speaks highly of the
association which has this place in
charge. They are sparing no pains to
make this a peaceful resting place for
those who have gone on before.

Contrary to general opinion the
number of votes cast at this primary
election was not as large as last year.
Being a presidential year it was ex-
pected that the vote would be heavy
but such is not the case. This year
the vote was 1479 last year 1765 yet
these were the two largest polls since
the primary system was installed.

The tragic disaster of the Titanic
has set the whole world thinking.
Here was a vessel that was the very
best that man could build, a triumph
in modern art, beautiful in conception,
convenience and design, considered
absolutely safe and sound and yet in
the twinkling of an eye it sank to the
bottom of the sea. Modern man was
boasting that he was master of the
water but the Titanic disaster showed
him that he is master only so long as
he trims his sails to nature's ways.
This ship had been warned that there
were icebergs in the vicinity but the
owners wanted to make a new record
for speed. They wanted to make a

quicker voyage than their rivals had
done and they were willing to take the
chance and risk the lives of a thousand
or two human beings in the endeavor
to outdo a competitor. Speed mania
is a modern disease. Its victims are
not all found on the race tracks.

The battle in Nebraska April 19, 1912
was in many respects similar to the
battle of Lexington of April 19 at the
outbreak of the Revolution. Ballots
were used in place of bullets but they
were bigger. If those British soldiers
had received a volley of Nebraska bal-
lots on the memorable occasion the in-
stitution of new government in a new
country would have been accomplished
in an instant. A half hundred men shoot-
ing bullets the size of bed sheets
would annihilate an army in a round
or two.

The underlying principle of the two
battles was the same. They were re-
volts from boss rule. Ever since the
white man placed his foot on the soil
of the western hemisphere he has re-
belled whenever he became conscious
of the whip of the boss. There may
be defects in the Primary law but it
eliminates the machine and the revo-
lutionists will win every time.

We were asked this week to sign a
petition praying for the removal of
alleged undesirable places of amuse-
ment but we refused because nothing
is being done to provide places of
counter attraction. In our opinion the
way to benefit a boy under eighteen
years of age is to provide him with
wholesome amusement, a place to
spend his spare hours, a place where
he can meet his companions and en-
joy himself. If this city would build
a Y. M. C. A. building and equip it
there would not be any use in looking
for a stray boy outside its walls for he
would be with the gang and the gang
would be in the swimming pool or in
gym. A noted English boy man is
quoted as saying that we should make
virtue exciting and that sentiment
exactly expresses the idea. There are
men enough in this city with money
enough to build and equip such a
building. If any one man would build
a structure of this character it would
be an everlasting memorial to him and
this community would be indebted to
him forever.

A Cousin of Abe Lincoln Dies Brother of Grandma Hale

The Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye in
its Sunday edition contained the fol-
lowing sketch of Charles Miller:

Charles Miller, who died last week
in Marshall county was a brother of
William A. Miller of this place, and
of Mrs. Nancy Hale, a former resident
but now living at Red Cloud, Nebr.
This is the article:--Winfield Beacon,
Marshalltown, Ia., April 13--One of
the early pioneers of Des Moines
county, who settled near Burlington
in the early '30's died this week in
northern Iowa, in the person of
Charles Miller, for many years a resi-
dent of Liscomb, in this county.
Miller was one of the nearest living
kinsmen of Abraham Lincoln, his and
Lincoln's mothers having been first
cousins, and both bearing the name of
Nancy Hanks before their marriage.
Miller came to this county from Des
Moines county in an early day, and
was one of the pioneer merchants of
this county.

Mr. Miller was an interesting charac-
ter, and when so inclined talked of
his kinsman and the early days in
Kentucky, when both were boys. It
was seldom, however, that Miller
could be drawn into a conversation
concerning Lincoln, for he believed
people would consider him boastful.

But there was one story which
Miller told within his family circle,
and it is recounted to show a trait of
character in the famous American that
followed him throughout his life--a
doggedness of purpose and a gameness
seldom equaled.

When Miller was a boy, Abe Lincoln
came to his home to board while he
taught the district school. The boys
attending the school, most of them
older than Miller, and some hardly any
younger than the new teacher himself,
planned to initiate the new school-
master. Miller was chosen as their
captain, because the lads felt that if
any punishment were meted out, Miller
would suffer least on the ground of
relationship. The boys agreed to lock
the new teacher out until he "treated"
them or promised a treat.

Lincoln came to the school house,
evidently suspecting nothing out of
the ordinary. He found the school
house door locked, and was unable to

force it. The boys inside informed the
new teacher that he might come in if
he would promise to treat them the
next day. Lincoln made no reply.

A noise was heard on the school
house roof, and within a few minutes
down came a lanky, soot-begrimed
form through the chimney. Lincoln
was going to fight and grappled with
the pupils who surrounded him. They
were too many for the teacher, how-
ever, who was carried, kicking and
struggling to the bank of a creek a
short distance away. A ducking was
to be attempted, to bring the teacher
to time. Lincoln fought as best he
could against the heavy odds, and it
was not until the very brink of the
water's edge was reached that he in-
formed his tormentors that he would
give up, and the treat would be on
hand the next day. Lincoln kept his
word, and Miller said that no teacher
and his pupils ever got along better
than "Cousin Abe and us boys." The
boys all liked the homely Kentuckian,
and especially did they admire his
spunk and gameness.

Miller was younger than Lincoln,
having been 87 at the time of his death
last Tuesday. He had always looked
up to Lincoln as his ideal of a young
man, and never had any occasion to re-
gret the selection of that ideal.

Mr. Miller has a brother, William
Miller, who lives at Winfield, Iowa and
a sister, Mrs. Lucretia Chandler, resid-
ing at New London, Henry county, and
another sister, Mrs. Nancy Hale, at
Red Cloud, Nebraska.

These three cousins are the only near
relatives of the martyred president on
his mother's side now living. This
school house incident so far as we
know was never published before. It
throws a light not only on the charac-
ter of Lincoln but also on the man-
ners of the time. Grandma Hale dis-
tinctly remembers the occurrence and
says that it created quite a stir in the
neighborhood.

Price of Health.

To judge by letters received from
correspondents, the average person
does not really want to be cured. He
only wants relief, which is quite a dif-
ferent thing. Or, at least, if he does
want to be cured, he is seldom willing
to pay the price--not in money, that
is trifling, but the price in patience
and perseverance and self-control.--
Los Angeles Times.



The Best Knitted Underwaist at the Price

The manufacturers informs us that they have to
make five million NAZARETH WAISTS a year to
supply the demand.

When a knitted underwaist can please so many
purchasers year after year, it needs no further endorse-
ment. Children need new waists. We sell the
genuine NAZARETH WAIST in sizes 1 to 13 years.

Price 25 Cents

F. NEWHOUSE
Mrs. Barbara Phares, Prop.

Better to Put Duty First.
It would be better for the nation if
people thought more of their duties
and less of their rights.

Nevertheless,
Occasionally a man makes a mis-
take which proves to be fortunate and
profitable. Nevertheless, it is not a
good plan to go about making mis-
takes.

Wonderful "Snow Flower."
The "snow flower," so named be-
cause it blooms only in the depth of
icy winters, is to be found growing
on Siberian soil. When it opens, it is
star-shaped, its petals of the same
length as the leaves, and half an inch
in width. A Russian nobleman took a
number of the seeds to St. Petersburg.
They were placed in a pot of snow
and frozen earth. On the coldest day
of the following January the miracu-
lous flower burst through its icy cov-
ering, and displayed its beauties to
the wondering spectators.

True Happiness.
"The happiness of a man in this
life does not consist in the absence,
but in the mastery of his passions."--
Tennyson.

Wisdom From the Bench.
"A man hit me, and I hit him back."
said a woman at the Marylebone po-
lice court. "Yes," said Mr. Plowden,
"you wouldn't be a woman if you
didn't nowadays."--London Express.

Matters of the Memory.
Savages have good memories. They
rarely make a false or erroneous re-
cognition. They have mastered their sur-
roundings and there are no new
things to distract their attention.
They keep their memory cells un-
crowded. The civilized man is at a
great disadvantage. He sees some
new thing every hour. His brain cells
are a veritable, dancing, whirling,
seething nest of memories. It is not
any great wonder that he cannot re-
call the one he needs just when he
needs it.