

WONDERU L
BARGAINS!
—AT—
HAYDEN BROTHERS
—FOR—
State Fair Visitors.

Furniture, Carpets and House
Furnishings of every kind at re-
duced prices before we move into
our big new addition.

Furniture Bargains—
Full size Cocker seat rocker.....\$1.95
The first time a rocker of this kind
has ever been offered for this
money.
New lot of new white enamel enamel—
Brass tips at 85c, \$1.25 and.....\$1.85
Combination cases in oak at \$8.85,
\$9.50 and.....\$10.50
Chair seats, 14, 15, or 16, at, each... 7c
We can make you very low
prices on all kinds of furniture at
the present time, and think it to
your advantage to look us over be-
fore you buy.
Oak book cases, \$1.75 and.....\$1.95
Oak cane seat chairs, 85c, 95c and 1.00
Oak Rockers, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
and.....1.95
A lot of frames and mirrors at 5c,
10c and.....15c
Closing out our furniture before
we move,
Sewing Machines—
A strictly high grade sewing ma-
chine, possessing all the modern im-
provements and warranted for five
years at.....\$20
Carpet Bargains—
Cottage Ingrains, a new and very
durable fabric at.....28c
Extra heavy, half wool ingrain
at.....35c
Wool faced Brussels carpet at.....45c
A number of patterns of fine Brus-
sels carpet, slightly soiled, at less
than half price.
Curtains—
A few of our famous \$3 valances in cur-
tains left, to be closed out at, a
pair.....\$1.50
A 60-inch curtain, new design Brus-
sels pattern, a curtain that would
be a bargain at \$5, our price.....\$3.25
Tapestry portiers from \$1.98 up.
New heavy Art Deco, yard.....15c
Dresden Draperies at, yard.....18c
Curtain Swiss at, yard.....12c
Very fine China Caps and Saucers
worth \$1.50, per set.....60c
Fine decorated China Footstool Edge
Plates worth 30c each.....11c
Fancy decorated China Footstool
Edge Sauce Plates, worth 20c
each.....8c
Fancy decorated China Cups and
Saucers worth 35c each.....15c
Tin Top Jelly Tumblers—all sizes—
per dozen.....19c
Granite Iron Tea Kettles—regular
price \$1.25.....56c
Granite Iron Dish Pans—regular
price 90c.....35c
Granite Iron Tea or Coffee Pots—
regular price 90c.....39c

One Reform Party and How to Form It
In union there is strength. Division
is weakness. No great reform was ever
accomplished until its friends united in
its favor. Men now living who have
passed their fiftieth year remember how
quickly the anti-slavery sentiment of
the country crystallized in a new political
party after the last barrier between
freedom and slavery in the national ter-
ritories had been removed by the repeal
of the Missouri compromise line in pur-
suance of a declaration by both the then
old parties on the side of the slave
power.
In 1892 the country had been brought
under the dominion of the money power,
a force vastly stronger than that exer-
cised by the slave holders of 1852, and
in order to resist its further encroach-
ments, the people party of the United
States was formed, justifying its exist-
ence by "the conditions which surround
us."
In its declaration of principles, after
setting forth the condition of the coun-
try, this new party, in the fourth para-
graph, made the following statement
and charge concerning the policies of the
old parties: "We have witnessed for
more than a half a century the struggles
of the two great political parties for
power and plunder, while grievous
wrongs have been inflicted on the suf-
fering people. We charge that the control-
ling influences dominating both these
parties have permitted the existing con-
ditions to develop without serious effort
to prevent or restrain them. Neither do
they now promise us any substantial
reforms. They have agreed together to
ignore, in the coming campaign, every
issue but one. They propose to drown
the outcries of a plundered people with
the uproar of a sham battle over the
tariff, so that capitalists, corporations,
national banks, rings, trusts, watered
stock, the demoralization of silver and
the oppressions of the usurers may all be
lost sight of. They propose to sacrifice
our homes, lives and children on the altar
of mammon, to destroy the multi-
tude in order to secure corruption funds
from the millionaires.
At the election of 1892, the democrat
party was successful, and the next ad-
ministration exceeded all its predecessors
in its criminal blundering; and the
party in 1896, while approving its history,
declared in favor of restoring silver
coinage at the present legal ratio.
But with the aid of populists and silver
republicans, it failed of success, and the
champions of the gold standard and a
high protective tariff again took posses-
sion of the government.
The need of one great party combin-
ing all the forces of the opposing voters
was never more needed than it is now.
Crazy with success and the accompany-
ing upward tendencies of prices, the re-

publican party with its almost military
discipline, will be more formidable than
ever, for now it is the last refuge of the
class interests that have brought all our
troubles on us.
Union ought to be the battle cry of all
reformers. Let the people rule. As the
abolitionists, the free soilers, barn-
burners and other anti-slavery bodies,
united with the democrats and whigs to
form the republican party in 1856, and
as members of various farm and labor
organizations combined with republic-
ans and democrats in 1892 to form the
people's party, so now ought democrats,
republicans, socialists, single-taxers,
nationalists, populists and all other per-
sons who are opposed to the policy of
the last and the present administration
to unite in one great body, under a new
name and creed of our own choosing and
together as one man make war upon the
common enemy. This is the only way
to secure the full vote of the opposing
elements; for no one of the existing par-
ties can get anywhere near all the
votes of other parties. But if all are
brought together in one body, then
each member will support and defend it.
Such a union, the Advocate thinks,
could be effected through a national con-
ference of accredited delegates. The
work might be begun in a state—in Kan-
sas, for instance, Kansas populists were
first in the field. The name, "people's
party" was first used in a state cam-
paign in Kansas in 1890. Should the
populist state central committee re-
quest a conference with like committees
of other political bodies with the view of
ultimately bringing about a permanent
union of all the reform forces, it would
be a good beginning.—Ex-Senator W. A.
Peffer in Topeka Advocate.

The Emperor Pays His Fare.
Emperor William of Germany pays for
his railroad trips on the German roads
the same as other mortals. The aver-
age receipts from the emperor during his
reign to the Prussian road alone amount
to over 100,000 marks. For himself
and his retinue the cost of railroad
travel for every 100 kilometers (about
65 miles) is 2,400 marks (\$600). The
cars used by him are his private prop-
erty. His favorite train is white and
gold—very pretty to look at.

It may not please our republican
friends to know that the deficiency under
the first month of the Dingley tariff bill,
\$14,504,483 in amount, was greater
than in any month for twenty years.
Such was the case, however, and more
than that, the deficiency for that one
month was within \$1,000,000 of the
deficiency during the entire last twelve
months of the Wilson law.

STAPLEHURST, Neb.—I have taken
Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia and it
helped me so much that since then we
always take it in spring and fall and
find it just as represented.
Mrs. S. W. TEBB.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills.
Forty-One Acres Farm for Sale.
All first bottom land in high cultiva-
tion, with dwelling house, barn and bear-
ing orchard. Adjoining a railroad town
with graded school, churches, and all
conveniences of a small town. Call on
or address,
M. F. REYNOLDS,
Barnston, Neb.

Rivals.
May—What a wonderful imagina-
tion Mr. De Billon has!
Agnes (caddy)—Why? Did he tell
you that you were pretty?
May (more caddy)—No; he said that
he thought you would be a good wife
for somebody else.

Denied.
Colonel—Are you one of the "ad-
vanced" women, Miss Pansie?
Miss P. (highly)—Indeed I am not.
I was 23 last birthday.

Before the Storm Breaks.
"That remains to be seen," said Dick,
absent-mindedly.
"What remains?" Mrs. Hicks asked,
eying him. But before he could reply
she caught sight of a velvety daub of
green paint on the seat of your pants.

Defined.
"Isn't this a cold snap?" said Dusty
Rhodes.
"That's what it is," replied Fitz Wil-
liam, and then the two worthies pro-
ceeded with their investigation of the
honest workingman's dinner pail.

Paradoxical.
Jack—I don't think I care for the new
woman.
Jesse—Why not?
Jack—She is usually too old.

Very Naturally.
Miss Perique—In New York do the
prominent social lights smoke?
Miss Caustique—Yes, particularly
after they have been turned down.

A Practical Mind.
Newsboy—I'll give you a paper for a
tart.
Uncle Zeke—Go long. I don't want
to wrap up anything.
Not Unusual.
Friend—You must make allowances
for your husband's shortcomings.
Mine, the Countess, nee Grotzow—But
the more I allow him the shorter he
comes.
The Reason.
Newly Married—My mother-in-law is
coming to visit us for a month.
Friend—You don't seem very sorry.
Newly Married—No; she can cook.
The Difficulty.
"You say you can spell his name, and
yet you don't know it. How is that?"
"Well, you see, his name is either
Smith, Jones or Brown; I don't know
which."

Her Majesty's Box Observatory.
Glee, Wobley—Touch him up a bit,
Sullivan—let's see what's over the
brow of that hill.
"Glad, my Jove! Signal back to
same quick!"—Pack

TO CURE DYSPEPSIA.
A New Remedy Which Will Do It.
Chronic dyspepsia is considered by
many people to be nearly if not quite in-
curable. No good reason can be given
why they think so except that perhaps
they have tried various remedies with-
out much, if any benefit. But the pro-
gress in every branch of medicine has
been such that among other things a
lasting cure for indigestion in its chronic
form as well as temporary has been dis-
covered and is now placed before the
public strictly on its merits as a perma-
nent cure for all stomach troubles or
difficulties with the digestive organs.
This new treatment is called Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets, being put up in tab-
let form so as to be easily taken and also
to preserve its good qualities for an
indefinite time.
This remedy has produced surprising
effects in the worst forms of indigestion,
and in many cases where ordinary re-
medies failed to give even relief, Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets have fully cured.
The splendid results from using this
preparation are owing to the fact that
it is prepared and intended for Dyspep-
sia and stomach troubles only. It is
not a cure-all like so many advertised
remedies, claiming to cure everything
under the sun, but it is claimed that it
is a certain cure for Dyspepsia and any-
one suffering from any form of indiges-
tion cannot fail to get permanent relief
and cure from its use.
It is so prepared and the ingredients
are of such a nature that when the tab-
lets are taken into the stomach they di-
gest the food no matter whether the
stomach is in working order or not.
You get sustenance and strength to
mind and body by reason of the food
being properly digested and at the same
time the much abused stomach is al-
lowed to rest and recuperate.
Notwithstanding the great benefit to
be derived from Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-
lets, the price is but 50 cents for full
sized package and all druggists sell them.
A little book on stomach Diseases
mailed free by addressing Stuart Co.,
Marshall, Mich.

The Jury's Sympathies.
Stranger—You still have lynch. ap-
here, do you?
Westerner—Only in the case of bad
characters. When a fairly good citi-
zen gets arrested for anything, we al-
ways let the law take its course.
"That's encouraging."
"Yes, you see an average jury can
always be depended upon to hang a
good citizen if it gets a chance."

Began Work at Once.
Fond Mother—And so my little angel
joined the Little Defenders to-day,
and will always be kind to dumb ani-
mals.
Little Angel—Yes'm. Comin' home
I met a man wif a bag full of kittens
'at he was going to drown, and he
promised to bring them here for us to
be kind to.

A Golden Rule for English.
Auntie—Do you find your lessons
hard?
Little Nephew—Some of them is
but spellin' and pronunciation is easy.
"They are?"
"Yes'm. All you has to do is to
pronounce words the way they isn't
spelled, and spell 'em some way they
isn't pronounced."

A Practical Little Miss.
Little Girl—Mamma, we is goin' to
have a church fair, to get money for
the heathen.
Mamma—That's a lovely idea, my
angel; but what can you get to sell?
Little Girl—Oh, we is goin' to have
the people bring their own things, an'
sell them to themselves, an' give us the
money.—Street & Smith's Good News.

Rural Advantages.
Stranger—I understand that there
has never been a court case in this
neighborhood. The people here must
be very peaceable.
Farmer Wayback—Tain't that; but
you see the 'quire lives so far away,
that by the time we git there we for-
git what we was quarrellin' about.

A Western Breeze.
Easterner—Do you do any yachting
out west?
Westerner—Oh, yes. On our lakes
and rivers. I had a yacht but it blew
away.
"Why didn't you follow and get it
back?"
"Hain't any balloon."

Her Deduction.
Mrs. Bings—Mrs. Nextdoor told me
you once wanted to marry that Miss
Upton. She wouldn't have you, I pre-
sume.
Mr. Bings—Did Mrs. Nextdoor say
Miss Upton refused me?
Mrs. Bings—No, she merely re-
marked that Miss Upton had always
been a very sensible girl.

A Thoughtful Wheelman.
Farmer Wayback (seeing a pneu-
matic tire for the first time)—Wall,
now, that there bicyclist has a heart
in his bosom. I s'pose it don't hurt
folks much to be run over by one of
them soft things.

Cold Comfort.
Miss Prettie—Why didn't you tell
me my hair was in such a state? Lord
Nabob must have noticed it.
Miss Beattie—No need to worry, my
dear. I am sure he didn't see it. He
didn't once look at you.

The Sagacious Porter.
Palace Car Porter (out west)—Don't
gub me no fee, sah, till we gets to de
end of de trip.
Passenger—Very well. Just as you
prefer.
Porter—Yes, sah. You see, dese
train robbers always goes for me fust,
an' if I ain't got nuffin, dey say de
passengers ain't got nuffin an' goes
off.

SOME LAUGHING GAS
FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF OUR
MANY READERS.
The Current Budget of Wit, Humor
and Satire—Fate of a Resident of
Arizona—On the Bridge at Midnight
—A Bad Mistake.
Gents and Gentlemen.
First Boy—Is there any difference
between gents and gentlemen?
Second Boy—Yep. A gent is a feller
wot will knock yer down if you say he
is no gentleman.
In Arizona.



Eastern Man (to resident of Arizona)
—Why don't you get out of this coun-
try?
Feweloes—Don't no train yiver
stop yere, stranger; an' if I done try
ter flag one I'd be taken for a train
robber an' filled full o' lead.
Time to Retire Them.
Little Dick—Auntie says all those
pretty things called bric-a-brac used
to be in reg'lar use. I wonder w'en
they went out of fashion and got stuck
way up on mantelpieces?
Little Dot—I guess it was w'en folks
found that some of their childrens
was goin' to be boys.

Wanted to Go Somewhere.
Little Boy—May I go out to play?
Mamma—Not to-day. You have a
cold, and I would not have it get worse
for the world.
"May I go to the store for you? It is
close by, you know."
"I don't need anything now."
"May I go and have my photograph
taken, so you'll know how I looked
when I am dead?"
"Merely, no. You had your photo-
graph taken only last week."
"Well, you might let me go and have
a tooth pulled, anyhow."

Knew a Thing or Two.
Little Dot—Why isn't there any milk
this morning?
Mother—The milkman says his cows
are drying up.
Little Dot—Oh, yes, of course. They
is goin' to be dried beef.
A Little Mixed.
First Boy—Let's go trout fishing.
Second Boy—Trout won't bite this
time of year.
"Why not?"
"Cause it's 'gainst the law."

He Did His Best.
Mother—Horror! How did you tear
your clothes so?
Small Boy—Tryin' to get over a
barbed wire fence without tearin' 'em.
Bound to be Lady-Like.
Ethel—What did you do when Gus
proposed to you?
Mabel—I was so surprised I puckered
up my mouth to whistle, but then I
remembered it would be un-lady-like
so I hurried and pressed my lips
against his to keep myself from whis-
tling.

Not Left in Doubt.
Neighbor—I hear that your father
intends to put up a new house. Who
is the builder?
Boy—What's that?
"Why, the—er—one who bosses the
job?"
"Oh! Why, ma, of course."

Excuses Superfluous.
Auntie—You should ask to be ex-
cused when you leave the table.
Little Nephew—Should I? I thought
from the way you acted about that
third piece of pie that you'd be glad
to see me go.—Good News.
Pleasant Politeness.
Fond Mother—And as you gave up
your seat to a young lady in the street
car. That was very polite. Did you
have to stand up the whole way?
Little Boy—Oh, no. I didn't stand
up at all. I climbed up in her lap.

The Usual Stay in Paris.
Visitor—Did you stay long in Paris?
Little Girl—No'm, only jus' long
enough to get so we could say "I've
been natural."

"I Stood on the Bridge at Midnight."
The illustration shows a man standing on a bridge at night, looking down at the water.

Muzzling the Press.

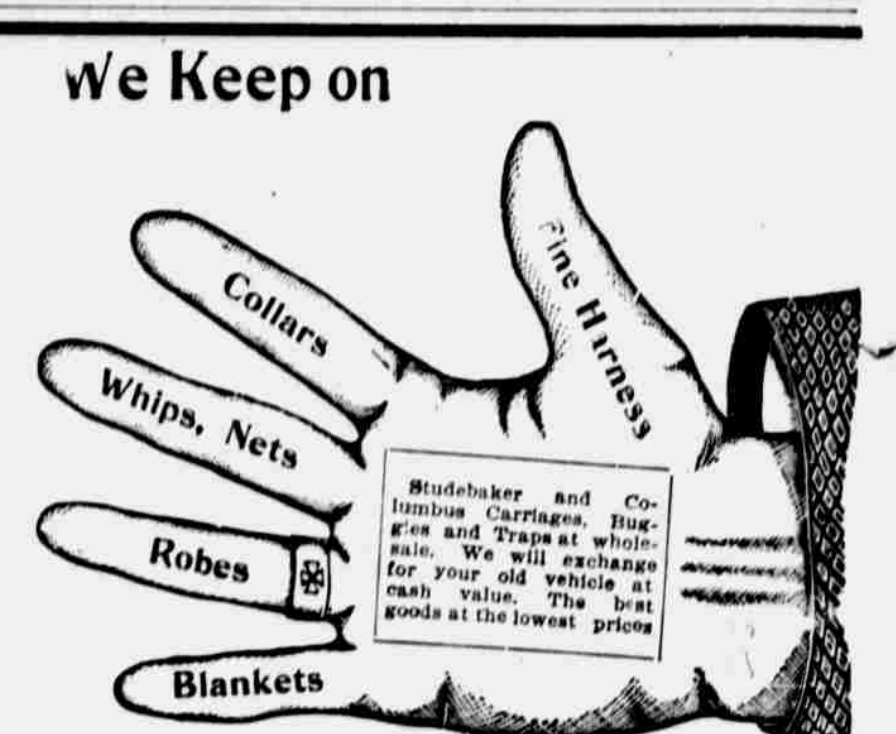
The following letter is from the publisher of a live paper in a live
city where several large clothing stores advertise to sell clothing cheap.
It is a fair sample of many we have received from publishers in Ne-
braska and Iowa where we have been advertising our catalogue this
fall:

IOWA, Sept. 4, 1897.
NEBRASKA CLOTHING CO., OMAHA.
GENTS: Your letter received. We have been consider-
ing the matter and have become convinced that it would
not pay us to run your advertising, because of its effects
on home dealers who patronize our columns liberally. We
will return the enclosed prepaid and hope you will overlook
any trouble we have caused you. Very truly yours,
Publisher.

Now there goes the cat out of the bag. The "home dealer" knows
that if people once get our catalogue his trade is bound to suffer. His
day of big profits will end right there. Otherwise what are "the home
dealers" afraid of? Are their profits so enormous? Are their prices
so high? Are they afraid that people will compare our goods and
prices with theirs? Or are they simply humbugging the public where
they advertise to sell goods cheap? The "home dealer" may need
Protection in their business of making big profits but the home sub-
scriber—the man who pays for his paper—what about him? Has he
no rights? Is he to be led blindfolded to the block? Should he be
compelled to pay two prices for his clothing simply because "the
home dealer" holds the publisher by the throat? We hardly think he
should. We hardly think he will when he understands the situation.
And we know that he wont when he once gets our catalogue in his
hands. Get a copy for yourself and pass it around to your friends.
It will enlighten them as to the methods of "home dealers."

Nebraska Clothing Co

OMAHA



We Keep on
Retail Store 1028 O Street.
Buckstaff Bros. Mfg. Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Makers of the new Lincoln Steel Range—the best on earth.

LINCOLN . . . NEBRASKA . . . CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC



A STRICTLY HIGH GRADE INSTITUTION where only FIRST CLASS musical
instruction is given, and at HALF THE EXPENSE of other institutions
of the same kind. Having a faculty of twelve THOROUGHLY COMPETENT
INSTRUCTORS, many of them holding diplomas from the best European and Ameri-
can Conservatories of Music, together with a THOROUGH AND PROGRESSIVE COURSE,
leading to graduation, and founded on the best foreign and American methods of
instruction. Weekly pupils' recitals, faculty concerts, and the same FREE ADVANT-
ages as well as from other music schools, who will testify to our thorough and pains-
taking instruction. We will be pleased to refer to anyone of them.

TERMS OF TUITION:

PIANO DEPARTMENT.	VOICE DEPARTMENT.
Twenty half-hour lessons, beginners.....\$ 5.00	Twenty half-hour lessons.....\$20.00
Twenty half-hour lessons, two each week.....10.00	Twenty three-quarter hour lessons.....15.00
Twenty three-quarter hour lessons.....15.00	Twenty private half-hour lessons.....\$10.00
Twenty hour lessons.....20.00	Twenty private half-hour lessons.....\$10.00
Twenty hour lessons.....\$20.00	Twenty half-hour lessons.....\$10.00

NOTE: All tuition must be paid each half term (five weeks) in advance. Lessons must
will not be made up only in case of protracted illness.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
ALL DRUGGISTS
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the best laxa-
tive and most reliable. Sold by all druggists, or by mail from J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., or New York, N.Y.