## In the . . . . . . . . Ladies' Cloak Department

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Those stylish short trotting skirts and rainy weather or golf skirts, double textures in Oxford grays, blacks, blues and pretty checks, etc. We start you as low as \$3.50, then \$3.90, \$5.00 and 50c and a dollar advance as high as you care to go.

Ladies' tailor-made suits of homespun light and dark gray mixtures, new shape, fly front jacket, lined throughout including sleeves, with good quality silk, back of jacket finished with scallops, tailor stitched buttons to match, newest shape skirt-lapel stitching on one side, water proof binding, would be a bargain at \$15.00, our price only \$9.75.

Ladies' silk and colored petticoats, silk corded, deep ruffle, all colors, would be cheap at \$6.00, our price only \$3.90.

# Nebraska Clothing Co

#### LITTLE THINKS

Jefferson declared that there were certain unalienable rights. McKinley says Spain had the power to cede to him those rights, and the old tyrant of the dark ages having done so, if people, whose unalianable rights were ceded object, they are rebels. That is the difference between the statesmanship of Mc-Kinley and Jefferson.

The New York Journal in discussing the foulness of Morton in publishing a private letter written in friendship and misrepresenting its contents, calls him the "unspeakable Morton," and winds up with this sentence: "The only thing that interests decent people anywhere with regard to Morton's noisome exploit is the question whether the creature's blackguardism is congenital or whether it was acquired through four year in a Cleveland administration."

The Washington Post, an administration paper, calls the latest effort of develish malice put forth by Nebraska's great egotist, Morton, "the smallest variety of peanut politics." The Washington Times another administration paper says: "Whether it is due to former connection with Cleveland regime or to inherent ignorance of the ordinary conventions and decencies of civilized life, the course recently adopted by J. Sterling Morton, once a well known character around Washington, to revenge himself upon a political opponent, can only be regarded with disgust and contempt."

What has become of the good old fashioned republican who was so mortally afraid of the Cobden club and British ment; when the overflowing scourge influence in American affairs? Where can one of them be found? The republican of today is for British alliance. He wants the British gold standard. He will lay to the line, and righteousnes to wants imperialism and any other old the plummet; and the hail shall sweep

Mr. Atkinson came to the conclusion that if the annexation of Cuba would be "criminal aggression" as stated by Mc-Kinley in his first message, it would not be very different to forcible annex the of making money on a farm, the more clares that McKinley is a patriot and Atkinson a copperhead.

Alaska. That will make a very good campaign cry.

Aguinaldo has issued an order to his fight aid another big foot race before soldiers in he suches through another repeat a John D. Howe says, for no scale such a fence. one know how long.

Neither an imperialist or gold bug McKinley declares hat the flag stands for the same thingin the Philippines that it stands for here. It stands for self-government here. While it is pressed forward then with showers of shells and bullets, is it ttanding for selfgovernment among the l'ilipinos?

A standing army means that every

producer shall not only produce enough to support himself and family but one soldier besides. In this country it costs a little over a thousand dollars a year to support and arm a soldier, not counting the enormous cost of pensions.

Take away Holcomb's unconquerable lust for office and there wouldn't be enough left of him to be worth a passing thought.-Bixby, Reese has held office, including his place in the university, just three times as many years as Holcomb, and still wants more.

Bixby thinks that when a renagade like Mailley joins the republican party it is a great gain, but when a man like Gen. Colby forsakes it, it is no loss. Bixby's profit and loss account seems to be in bad shape. He would do well to hire a bookkeeper.

Every officer of the state or United States takes an oath to support the constitution of the United States. The Malay that the republicans have hired to canvass Nebraska would have us to believe that it is the duty of men to to violate their oaths and support the administration right or wrong. If, during a time of war, the administration tramples the constitution under its feet. then all men must assist or they are traitors. Nothing more horrible or de grading was ever proclaimed from a political platform.

Refuge of Lies.

The Prophet Isaiah must have focussed his vision on the republican headquarters when he indicted the following:
"We have made a covenant with

death, and with hell are we at agreeshall pass through it shall not come unto us; for we have made lies our ref-uge and under falsehood have we hid ourselves; therefore, behold, judgment I thing that has the John Bull trade mark on it.

away the refuge of lies, and the waters shall overflow the hiding places.—Isaiah 28: parts of verses 15, 16, 17.

### HARDY'S COLUMN

Hens-Eggs and Spring Chickens.

The more we study the easy methods Philippines. But the mullet head de are we attracted to the poultry yard. It is just the outdoor work the farmer's wife needs, and it is also just the kind of work to teach the boys and girls care and responsibility, and above all it is the Gen. Vifquain answers McKinley's most profitable department of farming Gen. Vifquain answers McKinley's according to amount of money invested and labor bestowed. Of course a poulflag?" He says that it is McKinley who try yard requires constant care, but you hauled it down from where it has floated can leave your hens a day or two much for years in triumph and hoisted in its better than you can your cows. There place the Union Jack up in Alaska. are new things and new methods discovered about poultry that can be found Who hauled down the flag? William much easier and quicker in books than McKin.ey hauled it down. Where? In can be learned by experience. Then to start with we would advise the purchase and reading of two or three poultry books. There are several such books and each one has some good things in it. Now suppose we decide to keep about sodiers to go to raising crops. He is two hundred hens. First, we need a looking to furnishing supplies for the poultry yard, of not less than an acre army, ie will find but few soldiers to when they are shut in. This yard should be divided in the middle. The fence may be a common five board fence, the him. When the rainy season comes lower boards placed nearer together than back Ag and do will be on hand again the upper ones, then on top of each post with seasy of supplies and keep the nail an arm extending into the yard at an angle of about forty-five degrees. On rainy season. So it will be "hell and about two feet wide. Few hens will ever top of these arms stretch wire cloth

Next follows a poultry house which need not be expensive. Twenty by twenty-six feet would be large enough. ever tilked five manutes without contra- all purposes. Side walls two feet high Posts set in the ground would answer dicting himself. Here is an example, would answer, and the ridge seven or eight, so that twelve feet boards may form the roof. There is no need of any floor. The walls may be banked up with dirt so as to prevent water from running under and the cold from blowing through

BUCCIES AT OLD PRICES.

It is tough on the factory, but they admit on option on fingules is good, "Their loss is you gain." A Riu ADVANCE has already been made, but we will sell those goods at old prices First come first served. Send for free cutalogue o Hapgood Plow Co., Alton, III.

An alley should be left through the cen- over the fruit by eating the ineects that ter and the roosting poles extend from destroy it. the alley to the wall. Shoe boxes make the best of nest boxes. Hens seem to like going into the dark end of a box for nesting, Three or four strips of glass, eight or ten inches wide, should be put into the south roof extending from ridge

The house should only be used in the winter. Hens should be made to roost out doors in the summer for health. A box filled with road dust, with a good sprinkling of insect powder, should stand in one corner of the poultry house for winter dust bathing. With a plenty of such dust you well never be bothered with insects. Insects are death to small chicks. Ear corn is the cheapest grain food and should be acceptable the year round, then you can add scraps from the table and cooked food as you like. A box of river sand should also be accept-White hard coal ashes will furnish the shell timber. If you would gather the greatest number of eggs, in the winter, you should never let your hens out of the house when the temperature is below twenty or during a storm.

Now, we are ready for the hens. Don't pay fabulous prices for fancy stock. Start in with fifty or a hundred early pullets or hens, anything you can buy at butcher's prices. You can improve your stock afterwards. The Plymouth Rock is the best all around hen for eggs, meat and quiet. For early frying and long range foraging, the Leghorn takes the lead. They will "leave" out and round up fit for dressing in less time than any other variety. Your hens should not be let out of your yard before about noon as by that method your eggs are dropped where you can get at them and you can promise fresh eggs to the hotel and boarding house keeper and get the highst market price Now for raising chickens. The incu-

tor and brooder have shouldered the responsibility of the setting hen. But to start with, stretch a wire fence through the center of your poultry house and put your best hens by themselves. Do this the first of March. Give them your best roosters, one for every ten or twelve hens. There is no difference whether the others have any roosters or not. When a hen is determined to set, without your consent, throw her into the other yaror into a prison and feed her well and in a week or ten days she will go to laying again.

The main advantage of the incubator and brooder is that you can hatch your chickens when you please. Hens do not conclude to set until they please.

There is no use in trying to tell
before hand how to manage, you
must read directions and try. You may fail at first, heat the eggs too hot or not warm enough, but it is the way to hatch chickens and do it with profit. The brooder is warmed the same way. The most of the time in early spring the little chicks need a warm room to huddle into during the day and to sleep in during the night. Provission must be made to prevent their huddling three or four deep and smothering the lower ones. To hatch a hundred chicks, the primitive way, would require ten or fif-teen hens. These hens can be kept laying while the incubator is doing the setting and the brooder the clucking.

You can make a further use of your poultry yard by planting apples, plums and cherries. The hens will stand guard

Your entire outfit, if you have the land, will cost only about one hundred dollars and two or three hundred can be made every year. Let your hens forage afterdoons all over your farm, they will fred upon your enemies.

Fellow citizens:—In addressing you with these few lines I make no apology unless it is necessary to apologize for being a citizen of this county. The writer has been a citizen of this county nearly thirty years, and claims to be a horny handed farmer, or, if you please, a fol lower of the most honorable calling to which mnnkind belongs, and fully real izes his duty as a citizen. All should more fully realize the importance of the ballot. Why is it, fellow farmer, that the farmer, the back bone of the world, will use his skill and energy to make a success of his business, and after bowing his back in the hot sun and possibly raise but half a crop, will be so unmind-ful of his own interest? Why not have mind of our own and not be dictated to by a class whose selfish interests are not with us? There is a class of men who generally inhabit the towns and cities who take it upon themselves to do the thinking for the farmers. What experience has this set of men had that hould make them so intelligent? What do they know about the early days and the hardships we passed through? There has always been a class of follow-ers up, the brainy fellows, and what do they do to benefit the country? Comparatively nothing. There is a class of people whom I look upon with pity and regret. They are the men who will alow their sentiments to be moulded by this class of men.

I will say in conclusion, fellow farmers, if you think you are doing your duty to yourself and your children in supporting a party that is backed up by every trust and combination of capital, then vote the republican ticket and if you are dissatisfied, vote the fusion ticket. I consider that the noblest part of a man is to be a man, and do his own thinking and his own voting. L. G. STEWART.

Madison township.

It is our custom to occasionally call the attention of our readers to our list of advertisers and what they have to offer to the people from time to time. At this season of the year it would be well for you to look at the advertisement of the Centerville Block Coal Co. This is a strong and reliable company that believes in giving its customers what they buy—full weight and good quality. Mr. F. E. Stephens, the manager, is a genial gentleman and thorough business man and depends upon fair dealing for his trade. Such a company and man it is a pleasure to commend to the public notice, and we cheerfully do so.



Sale Began Wednesday, October 25, and is now in full progress.

#### THE FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Despotic Powers have Appeared at Wash ington to Overthrow the Power of Delegated Government,

The following is part of a speech recently delivered at Chicago by E. B. Smith:

"It is "It is now some eighteen months since Mr. McKinley, with professions of reluctance, deliberately changed a simple naval position before Manila into a complex military situation on Asiatic soil. The army of occupation was not ent to protect the naval force under Admiral Dewey. It was not sent to support a declaration that the Filipinos as well as the Cubans are and of right ought to be free and independent. It was sent to defend a flag hoisted without right on a foreign soil. It was sent to transform a war of liberation in the western hemisphere into a war of conwestern hemisphere into a war of con-quest in Asia—in a word to commence a suburbs of Manila. It is here. 'war of criminal aggression.' Men re-cruited to fight for liberty in Cuba were sent to fight against liberty in the Philippines. Mr. McKinley thus transformed a war for humanity in Cuba into a war of inhumanity in the east.

"The vital defect in this policy lies in

its purpose to extend American sover ereignty by force over alien and fully occupied territory. Here lies the sharp distinction between our openly avowed policy in Cuba and Mr. McKinley's long carefully veiled purpose in the Philip-pines. It was this that made him break faith with invited and accepted allies. It was this that caused him again and again to spurn and reject the many overtures from the leaders of the Filipinos. It was this that led him to brand as 'rebels' a vast population that never owed allegiance to the United States. It was for this that he declared and continues a cruel war which he may stop at any moment. It was for this that he has vainly sought to bribe Aguinaldo to betray the cause of his people. It was for this that he has re-established polygamy and slavery under the American flag. His purpose to make the Philippines a permanent possession of the United States is the root of the difficulty. That purpose realized, the character of American institutions is destroyed that purpose foiled, the way out is alike

easy and honorable.
"The acknowledged obligation of all loyal citizens to support the government in times of great national peril is urged to quell opposition to a merely volunteer policy, which is still without defenders on its merits. Thus a dangerous prece-dent is in process of establishment. If an administration may ignore the issues upon which it was chosen, deliberately create a condition of war anywhere on the face of the globe, debauch the civil service to obtain spoils with which to promote the adventure, and demand of all citizens a suspension of judgment and unanimous support while it chooses to continue the fighting, we shall soon enjoy the blessings of chronic warfare. If this is allowed to go unrebuked, if it permitted to succeed, it will soon become our daily bread.

"The founders of the American com monwealth claimed only representative authority. It was, 'We, the people of the United States,' who ordained and established 'this constitution for the United Stales of America.' The result-

ing government was a self-achievem a growth from within, not a benefafrom without, an expression not a source of authority. The result was self-gov-ernment, something far better even than good government. Yet at this late day we see the army and navy of the United States employed to destroy self-govern-ment in the Philippines in a vain effort to bestow from without good govern-

ment upon their people.

"The administration seeks to comp the destruction of self-government in the Philippines before the American people can pass judgment upon its course. It seems to be thought that with the death by American hands of the first attempt at self-government in Agin all convention have will consider the self-government in Agin all conventions have will consider the self-government in Agin all conventions have will consider the self-government in Agin all conventions have will consider the self-government in the self-go the first attempt at self-government in in Asia all opposition here will cease. This is a huge mistake. Much as we abhor the 'war of criminal aggression' in the Philippines, greatly as we regret that the blood of the Filipinos is on American hands, we more deeply resent the betrayal of American institutions at enemy is of our own household. comes to us prating of 'loyalty' and tering fine phrases about benevolent similation, priceless principle and hoi

flags.

The self-assumed powers which Mr.
McKinley claims in the Spanish islands

McKinley claims by a government cannot be exercised by a government which is to remain representative. Despective power has appeared at Washington to dispute the field with delegated authority. These hostile forces are as old as history. They cannot exist together. We may still choose between them."

Mac's Two Preposals.

To the Sultan of Sulu, McKinley proposed the following treaty, which was accepted:

Recognition of his Sultanship.
 Retention of slavery and polygamy, the twin relics of barbarism, as "recognized institutions" in the Sulus.

3. An allowance by the United States of \$250 a month to the Sultan and \$510 a month to nine of his chiefs for the maintenance of their satrapy, their harems and their slave-drivers.

This may be thought by "disloyal" and "carping" critics to be a high price to pay for peace. But what did he offer Aguinaldo and his civilized Catholic fol-

lowers as our best terms of peace.

1. Unconditional surrender and unqualified recognition of "the sovereignty of the United States"

of the United States"

2. Military government.

3. "Benevolent assimilation"—a fine name for the Ohoizing of the Filipinos.

Why this vast difference in the two prices offered for peace in the Philippines? And why should a barbaric satrapy, cursed with slavery and polygamy, get so much better terms than our my, get so much better terms than our former allies at Manila, who Admiral Dewey says are better capable of governing themselves than are the Cubans?

We sell "all kinds of coal" except poor HUTCHINS & HYATT.

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An October Special Sale!

A most unusual event, taking place just now when the values offered are in greatest demand, when fall and winter merchandise, of the right kind, the kind we have, is most sought after.....We are anxious to make more room for our present stock and to clear up several broken lines that have accumulated as a result of the lively merchandising of the past few weeks. Hence these end-of-the-season prices at the very time when the goods are indispensable

#### Oct. Special Sale—New Dress Goods

An immense assortment of fancy chècks, stripes and mixtures in choice color

greys, tans, browns and navies, 290 this sale, per yard

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Limited quanity of small sizes in women's real maco cotton vests and pants, extra heavy fleeced, ribbed, our 230 regular 50e grade.....

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Womens' natural grey half wool290 vest, regular 50c grade, each.....290

Folding lunch boxes, this sale,

each..... Full size, two sewed kitchen brooms. 90 this sale, each .....

Fibre water pails, this sale, each.....

Japanned coal hods, this sale, Stove boards, wood lined, upward 690

We are sole Lincoln agents

for Butterick patterns and

pulications.

October Special Sale—Ready-to-wear Goods.

There are many broken lines of sizes, colors and styles in their original cost (the markets have gone so high) and thus make the assortments complete, we much prefer to sacrifice and combinations, unequalled for 450 what are left rather than tolerate the presence of broken lines in such a stock as our present one is.

All wool suiting, 36 inch wide, oxford LOT 1-Taffeta silk waists in all colors, sizes 32, 34,00 36, 38 and 40, various styles, regular \$5, this sale 21 LOT 2—Children's jackets, sizes 6 to 12 years, various 2 97 styles and colors, worth from \$3.75 to \$5, this sale 2 97 LOT 3-All the brilliantine and wool waists that ? 07 sell for \$5, different styles, colors and sizes, each. LOT 4-\$4.50 and \$5 golf capes, LOT 5-Womens' suits in assorted colors, styles and qualities

of cloth, worth from \$6 to \$10, sizes 16-18-32-3400 LOT 6—Skirts of all wool plaid, all wool serge and 52.9 brilliantine, regular \$4 and \$4.50 yalues, this sale 52.9 

tooling to furnishing supplies for the future. When Otis starts out at the should be large enough to furnish all the should be large enough to furnish all the oct. Special Sale—Household Dept. LOT 9—Five doz. percale wrappers, all sizes, 75c val-49c ues, this sale, each,.... LOT 10-Five doz. fleece lined wrappers, all sizes, 90c values, this sale, each..... LOT 11—Laundered shirt waists, sizes 38 to 44, medium 10c light shades, percale, were \$1 and \$1.25, this sale, each 10c

LOT 12-Children's full weight jackets, sizes 8 to 12 years only, this sale, each ..... Hosiery.

Msses 1x1 ribbed, fleece lined cotton hose, double knee 15c values, a pair..... Misses fine ribbed cashmer hose, heavy weight, double knee, spliced heel and toe, double sole 45 and 50c grade, a pair, ..... Women's real maco cotton hose high spliced heel and toe double sole, worth up to 35c this sale, a pair... Women's fleece lined cotton hose, double sole, spliced 21c heel and toe, a pair Women's fine cashmere hose, 2x1 rib, double heel and 30c

toe, a pair Men's fleece lined cotton socks, seamless, double heel and **9C** 

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