DIEDRICH REPUDIATED.

The Hastings Republican Comes Back to The Old Abraham Lincoln Doctrine and Will Support W. J. Bryan.

The following editorial appeared in the last issue of the Hastings Republican, which is published in Dietrich's own town, and which has been the leading daily and weekly republican paper in western Nebraska for the last twelve years.

"For twelve years the Republican has been a republican newspaper. Since 1888 it has made as best it could a clean, honest, manly fight for republican policies and measures and has supported republican nominees for national, state, county and city offices. Proud of its affiliation with the party of Lincoln and Sumner and Seward and Chase and Grant and Blaine and Garfield and Harrison, glorying in the record these great leaders had made and in the ideas of American government for which they had stood, the Republican has lent their party cheerful and loyal support. We can accord that support no longer. From now henceforth the Republican will be found advocating the election of the man who stands for the same fundamental principles for which Abraham Lincoln lived and died—William J. Bryan of our own state of Nebraska.

"It will be found supporting fusion policies and fusion candidates because they represent those policies. It will do this because it finds it easier to adhere to the principles in which it has always believed and which the republican party has abandoned and discarded, then to follow that party in its desertion of those principles. With this statement of fact it desires in justice to its readers and patrons who have accorded such faithful support as well as in justice to itself to indicate briefly the conditions which have made this announcement imperative.

"The republican party once stood for principle, for noble deeds, for American ideas, for devotion to duty. It was a party led by thoughtful patriotic, earnest men. It represented what was best and most healthful in American politics. That was before what Governor Pingree denominates 'that Ohio crowd' got hold of it. It was before the views of Hannaism was inoculated in its veins. Since that time the republican party has undergone a transformation as startling and deplorable as it is complete and undeniable.

"The developments of the last two years have satisfied the Republican that when Marcus A. Hanna, with masterl, skill and matchless craft, took it upon himself to accomplish the nomination and then the election of William McKinley four years ago, he acted at the instance and as the agent of a powerful unscrupulous and audacious combination of corporate and financial interests that were seeking for their own selfish aggrandizement control of legislative and executive branches of our national government. That conspiracy was successful. The trusts and money lenders became the managers of the republican party, placed William McKinley in power and for over three years have directed his acts and policies. They have exacted from him and from congress, which they equally control, gold standard legislation, further privileges to national banks, immunity for trusts, high tariffs to shield them from competition, a larger standing army and an unjust and un-American war, costing thousands of lives and millions of money.

"All this has been done that syndicates may profit though the price were the blood of a brown people, that hungered for liberty, the blood of American soldiers and the endangered liberties of American people through the violation and repudiation of fundamental law which is the charter of their freedom. The republican party today stands for policies as eternally opposed to the principles of the Declaration of Independence as to the moral code of the Christian religion. It stands not only for special privileges to favored interests, for army and for empire, but for conquest, rapine and brute force. It has returned to the discarded ideas of kings and emperors against which our very existence as a nation is a living protest. It is the embodiment of a sordid and soulless commercialism and on its every policy is stamped the dollar mark.

"This is the product of Hannaism. It is this against which the Republican protests and to which it cannot and will not submit. If we hesitated to doubt the truth of these allegations before the campaign opened we can doubt no longer. The republican party stands self-convicted. Its silence gives assent to the charges preferred against it. Where is the republican newspaper where the republican leaders, where the republican campaigner who will discuss the issues of this campaign? Where the one who does not deny facts or distort them, who does not substitute ridicule for argument and abuse for reason? Truth is not thus propagated or defended, it is error alone which seeks refuge in these tactics.

"A few words as to Nebraska. The republicans feel keenly the disgrace attending the exposure of republican peculations in the state capitol and in the state institution. But even in its humiliation it hoped that the republican party of Nebraska would march through the fiery furnace to higher and better grounds that old bosses would be repudiated and old methods discarded. We had hoped that the old days of Majors and MacColl, of Bartley and Moore were gone forever and that corporation domination would be thrown off. Yet today the Burlington railroad is more than it ever was before the supreme dictators of Nebraska republicanism. As a result of its influence the republican nominee for governor is a Hastings man. The Republican would have be proud of the nomination of a republican, able and well qualified Hastings republican for this high position, involving as it does such grave responsibilities.

"We can hope no longer. When William McKinley denounced Grover Cleveland for dishonoring silver, for making money the master and all things else the servant; when he declared that dear money made cheap men, we were with him. We were with him when, in 1896, he promised us international bimetallism; we were with him when he sent the money commission to Europe. But when he discredited his own commission and fastened the gold standard more firmly on the American people, our hearts were heavy.

* * * * * * *

"We were with McKinley in the war for the emancipation of Cubans; with him when he declared forcible annexation would be criminal aggression, that it was contrary to our code of morality and not to be thought of. But when he became the criminal aggressor, when he shattered our code of morality and entered upon the unthinkable policy of forcible annexation of the Philippine islands, our faith was turned to bitter disappointment.

"We were with him when he declared that it was our plain duty to give free trade to Porto Rico; he violated that plain duty and demanded of congress the levying of an unconstitutional tariff. We were with him when he promised the people protection from the bad trusts; he tied the hands of his attorney general and gathered all trusts under his protecting wing.

"We were with him when his Canadian boundary commission declared that the union jack of England should never float over American soil in Alaska. He has lowered the stars and stripes from 6,000 square miles of Alaska territory, where the imperial flag of England now floats in its stead.

"'Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.' Doubting, fearing, hesitating, we have hoped for an explanation of all these things against which our reason revolted and our conscience rebelled. We have hoped for an explanation of slavery and polygamy under the American flag in the Sulu islands. We have hoped that even in the eleventh hour the grand old republican party, with the heroism of its ancient greatness, would repudiate these things, and, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, 'return to the waters whose fountains spring close to the Declaration of Independence.'

"We have been cruelly disappointed. The voices of old-time leaders have been silent as the grave; new leaders have made light and merry with sacred things. Mark Hanna has been sent forth to preach his own gospel and over all his influence reigns supreme. All these things being true, the Republican can no longer support republican policies in the vain hope that the party itself will acknowledge its errors and recant. We shall fight for a free people and a free republic, doing right as God gives us to see the right and trusting to Him for the outcome.

"F. A. WATKINS."

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MENTION THIS PAPER

The Farm

[This department will be run in the interest of Nebraska Farmers, and short communications, not exceeding 200 words, are solicited from practical men and women on matters pertaining to the farm, stock raising, fruit growing, dairying, poultry, etc.

It is reported that an artificial milk is being manufactured and placed on the market. It is made of water, fat, albumen, casein, sugar, oxygen, hydrogen, kreotin, peptone and tyrosin. As in the case of oleomargarine the manufacturers insist that the product is much more cleanly and healthy than that of the cow.

The question of attractive packing as a means of increasing saleableness of butter is one that is well worth studying. Butter is one of the things that the consumers insist upon having clean in fact and appetizing in appearance, and the better class of trade will not accept anything else. Prints and bricks have come to be quite a popular shape ofr putting up butter going direct to the consumer. In a good many instances, however, there are complaints that the bricks don't hold out, and the fact is rather weakening the hold which this form of package would otherwise have upon popular favor. The careful housewife is apt to feel a little resentful when she finds a pound weighing but fourteen ounces.

Thirty thousand dozens of eggs were recently received by a single steamer in New York. They came from Germany and were limed by a superior process known to the Germans. A shipment of sweet potatoes from America to Europe failed to get through in good condition, but the sturdy German can put his eggs in the markets of New England when the average New England hen is waiting for the New Englander to wake up to his interest and try to supply the market. Is it possible that our neighbors on the east of us cannot get enough feed to induce enough hens to lay eggs enough for the people of that section without calling on Germany? There is need for an improvement in hen management when such things are possible. Let the enterprising western man gather up the eggs from all over the west, preserve them and put them on the eastern markets. It does not look as though the business was being overdone when importations of this kind are taking place.

WINTER EGGS.

The early hatched pullets have begun to lay ere this. Those that have not are singing around and soon will be laying. Old hens are in the molt and the winter's supply of eggs will come from the early hatched pullets. May or June hatched pullets may begin to lay in February if they are well cared for and kept in a warm place. It is the wrong season of the year for fowls to lay eggs, but they will do it if properly fed and sheltered. Getting a good coat of feathers will determine the matter with them. If they are poorly clothed they will not lay.

The early hatched pullets must be fed about six months before they begin to lay. Late hatched ones will not lay before from seven to nine months. This is due to several conditions, climatic and otherwise. Good, strong, early-hatched pullets have the constitution and endurance for a full winter's egg production. If such are on hand they may be counted on as laying the largest percentage of eggs in winter.

OPERATING AN INCUBATOR.

When using an incubator the conditions for success should not be overlooked. The temperature of a room in which an incubator is placed should be uniform, especially if it is a self-regulating machine and made without sawdust packing or air-spaces. Contraction and expansion are constantly going on, owing to the heat and atmospheric influences; hence, the temperature in the egg-drawer must be affected by it. The machines which are constructed with several inches of sawdust packing between the egg-chamber and outside case, or which have an air space between the cases, fluctuate but little in temperature. An incubator should be heated, operated and thoroughly tested in every part, in order to be sure that the temperature is the same in the front, back and sides of the egg-drawer. In rainy weather less moisture is needed in the machine, especially if there is a valve on top to let off surplus heat, for it admits saturated air into the egg-drawer at the same time. But little, if any, moisture is required until the chicks begin to hatch; but the keeping of the temperature of the egg-drawer should be such that it will not absorb the natural moisture of the egg. Too much moisture is worse than none at all. By placing a wet sponge in a small cup in a drawer one can soon determine the amount needed. If it remains moist for six hours you may rest assured there is ample moisture. If it dries in that time you have not sufficient moisture, and more must be supplied.

STANDARD EAR SEED CORN.

There is a large crop of corn in the principal corn-producing states, and the quality is extra good. I have seen many fields of thirty to over one hundred acres that will yield sixty to eighty bushels to the acre. I have noticed that when the corn crop is extra good thousands of farmers become careless about selecting and saving seed. There is so much that is first-class that they seem to think it unnecessary to give any of it special care. I would advise farmers to be just as careful in selecting and thoroughly curing seed this year as they would be if the crop was poor and late in ripening. The crop of another year depends largely on good, sound seed, and it would seem that no farmer would neglect so important a matter; yet thousands of them will do it. In selecting seed ears, don't pick out the largest, but aim to select standard size and shape. In the "central corn belt" a standard ear is ten inches in length, seven and one-half inches in curcumference, and should yield ninety per cent of grain. It should be even its entire length and be well filled out at both ends. It has been found that corn of this description gives the best yield to the acre, and is the most reliable in a term of years. One farmer of my acquaintance objected to the "standard" ear, on the ground that it is not large enough. "I sell my corn on the ear," said he, "and I want a big ear and a big cob because they weigh. I get more money from an acre of big-eared corn than from one of "standard" corn. The weight is what I want, and it is immaterial to me whether that weight is in the grain or cob, so I get it." That is a tenant-farmer's idea, but I think he is wrong.

FRED GRUNDY.

Republican Lies

In all political compaigns there is more or less flat-footed, plain lying done, but the republicans seem to be determined to break the record on lying in this campaign. One remarkable thing about them is, that they lie when it will do them no possible good. Perhaps that comes from a habit, and they do it automatically, as it were. The eastern papers have been publishing a story to the effect that the chaplain of Bryan's old regiment rushed up to Roosevelt, shook hands with him and told him that four years ago he voted for Bryan, but this time he was going to vote for McKinley. The chaplain writes the following letter which will never be printed in any republican paper and all the mullet heads will firmly believe to their dying day that Bryan's old chaplain has gone back on him. The letter is as follows:

North Bend, Neb., Oct. 8.—A sister, living in Illinois, has called my attention to the following statement which appeared in the Chicago Tribune one day of last week: "Rev. W. H. Underwood, late chaplain of the Third Nebraska, under Colonel Bryan, shook hands with Mr. Roosevelt and told him that four years ago he voted for Mr. Bryan, but now was a McKinley man." I am not surprised, now, that Mr. Roosevelt carried Nebraska last week for McKinley. I never told him that I would vote for McKinley nor that I voted for Mr. Bryan in 1896, neither did I speak to him, nor shake hands with him. With these few exceptions the above is correct.

Four years ago Mr. Bryan was my choice, so he is now. After six months service as an officer, under Colonel Bryan my admiration for him knows no bounds. He is a true man under all circumstances. I found him a faithful soldier and had he been tried in battle he would have led the bravest. But Colonel Bryan has no love for military display, and deprecates war. This element in his character, even by many good people, is thought to be a weakness, but it rejoices my heart that he is not conducting his part of the campaign after the fashion of the "rough rider." History furnishes plenty of evidence that humanity needs no such encouragement in warlike habits. I like to follow him for I am persuaded that as a Christian statesman our leader has no equal. Aside from a large brain and a great heart full of generous affection for all men, he has a moral courage that is sublime. No word of praise that I have heard or read concerning Bryan have been extragagant. "He is a giant in all good works," and I believe "an approved servant of heaven."

W. H. UNDERWOOD.
Late Chaplain Third Nebraska.

Counter Claims

When the powers get their claim into court for indemnity for boxer outrages, they will find that the Chinese will meet them with a counter claim that will be very hard to ignore. A recent cablegram says:

"In the demand of Li Hung Chang for the return of the $278,000 seized by American marines at Tien Tsin the authorities see the purpose of the Chinese commissioners to offset the claims for indemnity to be made by the powers by counter claims for the damage to private and government property, which was not in accord with the rules of war."

"THERE ARE NO TRUSTS"

That is What Hanna Said, but a Scotchman Points Out One and Tells How It Charges Americans Twice what It Charges Englishmen.

Senator Hanna made a statement a few days ago at a large meeting of employes in Chicago in which he said he did not believe there was a "trust" in America. Senator Hanna from his experience as a business man and a politician must have known better; therefore he must have been trying to fool the people, as there are several "trusts" in America that could not exist anywhere else but in the United States, and Mr. Hanna must know it. No doubt many people have wrong ideas of what a "trust" is. I do not call an incorporated stock company or united liability company, or a combination of a few such companies a "trust," but I think I can so call a consolidation of all firms and corporations engaged in one special line of producing and manufacturing, to the exclusion of all other manufacturers in a country like the United States, and I think I can show clearly to Senator Hanna there is such a "trust" in this country. I will take the "spool-cotton trust," which is perhaps the largest in the United States, not excepting the "Standard Oil trust." The spool-cotton trust has its headquarters I believe, in Paisley, Scotland. It was organized as the Spool-Cotton Agency about 1884 or 1885 by J. & P. Coats company, Clark & Co. of Paisley and John Clark Jr. & Co. of Mile End, Glasgow, with clearing houses in Glasgow, Liverpool and London. Each of these companies manufactured spool cotton, in the United States, and carried on business separately and individually until about five years ago, when they formed a combination and incorporated a company under the name of the "Spool-Cotton company." They found great competition in their business from a number of smaller American companies (about eleven manufacturers) for about two years; about that time, or two years ago, the Spool-Cotton company got control of all the spool-cotton manufactories of the United States and incorporated the "American Spool-Cotton company." The result is the "Spool-Cotton Agency" controls the Spool-Cotton company and the "American Spool-Cotton company," and there is not another spool-cotton manufacturer in the United States. They raised the prices 20 to 25 per cent, closed up about thirty offices throughout the country and left their staff of help and salesmen out of positions, and the poor sewing woman had to pay more for her thread and must buy it from this "trust." They also discontinued selling some brands of thread manufactured by the smaller American firms which were in good demand, because, a they stated, it did not pay them, although the "trust" pays a dividend of 45 per cent on its stock.

The price of one dozen six-cord spool cotton today in the United States is 50 cents, and it cannot be bought except from the Spool-Cotton company or the American Spool-Cotton company, which are one and the same, yet the Spool-Cotton Agency of Paisley, Scotland, which controls the American "trust," sells the same thread in London at 14s 6d or 15s a gross, or 23 cents a dozen. Why? Because the Spool-Cotton Agency has about twenty competitors in Great Britain and Ireland. I have heard many seemingly intelligent people say there are more trusts in England than America, but this is not so. Great Britain is the home of many large stock companies or limited liability companies, but I do not think any one can name one trust in Great Britain, and such a trust as I have shown could not be formed or exist in any country except the United States. If Senator Hanna knows this, which he certainly must, and cannot remedy it, he should let the people know it and not try and mislead them.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL.

Few people realize the cost of imperialism. The following figures, which are taken from the official records, will give some idea. The appropriations for 1897 and 1898 amounted to $954,496,055.13. This was an average, each year, of $477,248,027.56. This amount was appropriated for the expenses of the government for all purposes for the two years immediately preceding the war with Spain. The appropriations for the year 1899 amounted to $893,231,615.55. For the year 1900, $674,981,022.29, and the estimates and appropriations for 1901 amount to $767,850,540.94, which makes a grand total for the three years of $2,338,061,178.73, or an average each year of $778,687,726.26. The average per year before the Spanish war was $477,248,027.56, which shows an annual increase of $301,439,698.70, or an increase in three years over what the appropriations would have been but for the change from a republic to an empire of over $900,000,000. Of course, not all of this alarming increase is due to the policy of imperialism for some of it belongs legitimately to the war with Spain. But when the war with Spain ceased the war expenditures should also cease. During the last session of congress bills were introduced by fusionists to repeal in whole or in part the war revenue bill which was passed June 13, 1898. This bill provided for special taxes, stamp duties, etc. War was declared April 21, 1898. The peace treaty was signed December 10 of that year and was ratified by the senate February 6, 1899, but the war tax was passed with the distinct understanding that it was only a war measure stands unrepealed. This tax falls mainly on the poor. Beer and tobacco are consumed by the poor and it is the consumer who in the end pays the tax. A lease for a cottage is taxed as much as one for a mansion. A bank check for $5 the same as one for a million. A bill of lading for a barrel of potatoes as much as one for a cargo or trainload of products. The bills introduced by democrats and populists to repeal this war tax were all put to sleep by the republican committees and the republican administration would not even allow a vote upon any of them.

Free Book for Old Subscribers

We have on hand a large number of copies of "Imperialism" extracts from the speeches and interviews with Hon. W. J. Bryan. We have an over-supply—more than we can dispose of through the regular sale channels before the close of the campaign. It is a most excellent compilation of Mr. Bryan's best sayings and should be read by everyone. We have decided to give them FREE, as long as the supply lasts, to our old subscribers.

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Below we reprint a page from our fall and winter catalogue discribing our present stock of gloves and mittens. We think it a very complete stock, full of excellent merchandise and good values; our assortments of hosiery underwear and other winter merchandise are just as complete.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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Ladies' Kid Gloves

21 The Windsor, extra quality lambskin, medium weight, glace finish, 3 rows narrow embroidery, 3 large button clasps; colors, brown, tan, mode, red, green, gray, navy, white, and black. Colors in all sizes 5½ to 7½, black sizes 5½ to 8. $1.00 a pair.

22 Same quality as No. 21, pique stitched, made up in imitation of dogskin, 3 rows of embroidery, 2 large button clasps; colors, brown, red, mode, green, navy and black; sizes 6 to 7½; $1.00 a pair.

23 Good quality, mocha or suede finish, 3 rows self colored embroidery, 2 large snap buttons; colors, gray, red, tan, blue, brown and black; sizes 5½ to 7; $1.00 a pair.

24 The Mascot. Very best quality prime lambskin, glace finish, 3 rows fancy embroidery; colors, black, brown, red, green, navy and mode; sizes 5½ to 7½, $1.25 a pair.

25 The Avon. Real kid, glace finish, 3 rows of embroidery; colors, brown, red, mode, tan, green, gray, navy, white and black; sizes 5½ to 7½, $1.25 a pair.

26 Lafayette. Best quality French kid, glace finish, 3 rows of embroidery, 3 button clasps; colors, brown, mode, tan, gray, green, red, navy, pearl, white and black; sizes 5½ to 7½, $1.50 a pair.

27 Best quality mocha, suede finish, 3 rows of side embroidery, 2 clasps; colors, brown, red, green, gray and black; sizes 5½ to 7½, $1.50 a pair.

28 Extra quality French kid, suede finish, pique stitched, 2 rows self colored embroidery, 2 button clasps; colors, brown, tan, beaver, red and black; sizes 5½ to 7½, $1.50 a pair.

Lace Kid Gloves with Foster Laces

30 The William. Prime lambskin, glace finish, 3 rows embroidery, 4 hooks; colors, black, brown and tan; sizes 5½ to 8, $1.00 a pair.

31 Fowler. Real kid, glace finish, 3 rows narrow embroidery, 4 hooks; colors, black, brown and tan; sizes 5½ to 7½, $1.00 a pair.

32 Fowler. Suede finish, real kid, 4 hooks, black only; sizes 5½ to 7½, $1.50 a pair.

Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves

42 Imitatation dogskin, medium sized cuff; colors, brown or red; sizes 6 1-2 to 8, 50c a pair.

43 Genuine dogskin, medium wide gauntlets, well made for the price; colors, brown and red; sizes 6 to 8, $1.00 a pair.

Ladies' Kid Mittens

49 Imitation kid, elastic wrists, fleece lining; colors, medium and dark brown and red; sizes 6 1-2 to 8, 50c a pair.

50 Imitation Mocha, one snap button, extra heavy fleece lined; colors, medium and dark browns; sizes 6 1-2 to 8, 50c a pair.

51 Genuine Mocha, one snap button, heavy fleece lined; colors, medium and dark brown; sizes 6 1-2 to 8, $1.00 a pair.

Ladies' Kid Mittens with Fur Tops

53 Good quality lambskin, elastic wrists, fleece lined, wide fur tops; colors, red and brown; sizes 6 1-2 to 8, 50c a pair.

54 Good imitation of dogskin, elastic wrists, heavy fancy fleece lined, embroidered backs, wide fur tops; colors, red and brown; sizes 6 1-2 to 8, 75c a pair.

55 Very soft quality imitation dogskin, one snap button, heavy fleece lined, wide fur tops; colors, red and brown; sizes 6 1-2 to 8, $1.00 a pair.

Ladies' Silk Mittens

65 Medium quality, wool lined, fancy backs, silk bows at wrists, 50c a pair.

66 Good quality, wool lined, fancy backs, fancy cuffs, silk bows at wrists, 75c a pair.

67 Good quality pure silk, wool lined, fancy backs, long cuffs, satin bows at wrists, $1.00 a pair.

68 Very fine quality silk, wool lined, fancy backs, long fancy cuffs, satin bows at wrists, $1.25 a pair.

Ladies' Wool Mittens

75 Fine quality cashmere, cut seams, very elastic, fits perfectly, is just the thing for a light weight mitten, 12 1-2c a pair.

76 Same as above, silk bow at wrists, 15c a pair.

77 Heavy wool, double throughout, cut seams, long cuffs, 15c a pair.

78 Good quality Saxony, double throughout, fancy backs, long cuffs, 25c a pair.

79 Fine quality Saxony, double throughout, plain backs, long cuffs, 25c a pair.

80 Fine quality coral Saxony, double throughout, fancy backs, long cuffs, silk bows at wrists, 45c a pair.

81 Finest quality coral Saxony, double throughout, fancy backs, long cuffs, silk bows at wrists, 40c a pair.

82 Finest quality coral Saxony, double throughout, fancy backs, long fancy cuffs, satin bows at wrists, 50c a pair.

Ladies' Scotch Golf Gloves

These are made of good worsted yarn, are seamless throughout, fit perfectly, and are in beautiful medium and bright color combinations, such as red and black, blue and black, red and gray, etc.; prices 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c and 75c a pair.

Misses' Golf Gloves

In the same styles as ladies' described above; for children 2 to 12 years of age; prices 25c and 35c a pair.

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves

315 Kayser's patent finger tip, each pair contains guaranteed ticket that finger ends will wear as long as the gloves; 25c a pair.

316 Kayser's patent in fine quality, 50c a pair.

Wristlets

312 Fine Saxony yarn, seamless, double, elastic, 25c a pair.

313 Fine silk, seamless, double, 40c a pair.

Misses' Kid Gloves

45 Extra quality lambskin, 2 rows of embroidery, 2 button clasps; colors, brown, red, green and blue; sizes 4 1-2 to 6 1-4, $1.00 a pair.

Boys' and Girls' Unlined Gloves

46 Good quality lambskin, pique sitched, 2 button clasps; colors, tan and brown; sizes 5 1-2 to 6 1-2, $1.00 a pair.

47 Genuine Cape goat for boys, 1 button clasp; colors, tan and brown; sizes 4 to 6, $1.00 a pair.

Children's Lined Kid Gloves

70 Imitation Mocha, one snap button, heavy fleece lined; color brown; sizes 2 to 8, 50c a pair.

71 Imitation dogskin, one snap button, heavy fleece lined; color, English red; sizes 3 to 10, 50c a pair.

72 Imitation dogskin, one snap button, heavy fleece lined, fur tops; colors, brown and red; sizes 3 to 9, 50c a pair.

First number mentioned above is for children 4 to 8 years of age.

Two last numbers are for children from 4 to 12 years of age.

Children's Lined Kid Mittens.

65 Good quality lambskin, elastic wrists, fleece lined; colors, red and brown; sizes 2 to 8, 35c a pair.

66 Good quality imitation dog skin, one snap button, heavy fleece lined, fur tops; colors, tan, brown and red; sizes 4 to 12, 50c a pair.

67 Fine quality lambskin, one snap button, fancy fleece lined, fur tops; colors, brown, red and tan; sizes 6 to 7, 75c a pair.

68 Real Mocha, one snap button, heavy fleece lined; colors, medium and dark brown; sizes 3 to 12, 75c a pair.

All the above, except the first number, we have for boys and girls from 4 to 12 years of age. No 65 is for children 3 to 8 years of age.

Children's Wool Mittens

90 Heavy wool, double throughout, long cuffs, 15c a pair.

91 Fine Saxony wool, double throughout, long cuffs, 20c a pair.

92 Fine Coral Saxony, double throughout, fancy backs, long cuffs, 25c a pair.

93 Best quality Coral Saxony, double throughout, fancy backs, long cuffs, satin bows at wrists, 35c a pair.

All the above are for children 2 to 12 years of age.

Boys' Wool Mittens.

98 Heavy yarn, double throughout, cut seams, 10c a pair.

99 Heavy mixed yarn, double throughout, long cuffs, 20c a pair.

100 Heavy Saxony yarn, double throughout, long cuffs, 25c a pair.

The above are for boys 4 to 12 years of age.

Infants' Mittens

95 Fine quality cashmere yarn, cut seams, very elastic, white only, 10c a pair.

96 Good quality silk, wool lined, long cuffs; colors, white, blue or red, 25c a pair.

Men's Unlined Gloves

35 Imitation dogskin, good weight, snap button fasteners; colors, brown and tan; sizes, 7½ to 9, 50c a pair.

36 Buckskin, either light or medium weight; natural color; sizes, 7½ to 9, $1.00 a pair.

37 Adler's genuine dogskin, guaranteed to be of superior quality, one snap button fastener; colors, brown or tan; sizes, 7 to 9 1-2, $1.50 a pair.

38 Genuine kid goat, one snap button fastener, guaranteed to give good service, splendid driving glove; colors, tan or ox-blood; sizes, 7 to 9½, $1.50 a pair.

Men's Light Weight Lined Gloves

39 Good quality imitation dogskin, silk lined, one snap button; colors, brown and red; sizes 8 to 10, $1.00 a pair.

40 Fine quality Cape Goat, fine silk lining, out seams, one snap button fastener, tan colors; sizes 7 1-2 to 9, $1.50 a pair.

41 Medium weight Mocha, silk lined; colors, medium and dark gray; sizes 7 1-2 to 9 1-2, $1.50 a pair.

Men's Heavy Lined Gloves

57 Imitation dogskin, one snap button, heavy fleece lined, medium and dark brown; sizes 8 to 10, 50c a pair.

58 Extra quality imitation dogskin, very soft finish, heavy fleece lined, one snap button; colors, brown and tan, sizes 8 to 10, $1.00 a pair.

59 Heavy castor, wool fleece lined, one snap button; colors, tan and brown; sizes, 8 to 10, $1.00 a pair.

Men's Heavy Lined Mittens

60 Imitation dogskin, elastic wrists, heavy fleece lined; colors, medium and dark brown; sizes, 8 to 10, 50c a pair.

61 Imitation dogskin, elastic wrists, heavy fleece lined; colors, medium and dark brown; sizes, 8 to 10, 75c a pair.

62 Genuine Mocha, elastic wrists, heavy fancy fleece lined; colors, medium and dark brown; sizes, 8 to 10, $1.00 a pair.

Men's Wool Knit Gloves

108 Good quality Scotch mixed, seamless throughout, 25c a pair.

109 Heavy black yarn, guaranteed to give extra service, stand hard wear, 50c a pair.

110 Heavy Scotch mixed, seamless throughout, 50c a pair.

Men's Wool Mittens

105 Heavy brown Scotch mixed yarn, double throughout, long cuffs, 25c a pair.

106 Fine quality Saxony yarn, double throughout, long cuffs, 50c a pair.

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If you live within 700 miles of Chicago (if further send $1.00), cut this ad. out and send to us, and we will send you this BIG HEATING STOVE by freight C.O.D., subject to examination. You can examine it at your freight depot, and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented, one of the handsomest heating stoves you ever saw and equal to heaters that retail at $15.00 pay the freight agent our Special Offer Price $9.85 AND FREIGHT CHARGES. ($8.85 and charges if $1.00 is sent with order. The stove weighs 175 lbs. and the freight will average 50 to 75 cents for each 500 miles.

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