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Wrappers, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

Table listing various clothing items like 'Fleece lined Wrappers', 'New Wrappers of Standard Percale', 'New Walking Skirts', etc. with prices.

Underwear.

Table listing underwear items like 'Women's heavy Ribbed fleece lined Vests and Pants', 'Women's ribbed cotton Union Suits', etc.

Hosiery.

Table listing hosiery items like 'Children's cotton Hose, wide rib', 'Women's black cotton Hose', etc.

In the Shoe Department.

Table listing various shoes like 'A lot of Children's Shoes in black and tan', 'A lot of Women's fine style Shoes', etc.

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Current Comment

Hanna had a little man, His soul was white as snow, But everywhere that Hanna went The little man was sure to go.

The all important fact of the week is the change of our form of government from a republic, every part of which was protected by the constitution...

The Roosevelt family will witness the proceedings in the senate from a seat that has been reserved for them behind those that will be occupied by the president's wife and the remainder of the imperial family.

The second thing that has attracted the attention of the people is the extraordinary antics of the British press censor in South Africa. He allowed news to be sent to London to the effect that Botha was negotiating for a surrender...

Notwithstanding the gold lace, the epaulettes, swords, the rank on rank of armed men at Washington and all the glory and the glitter there displayed, the fact is that times are growing harder for all men except the privileged few.

War inflicts its terrible cruelties not only upon man, but on helpless animal life as well. Very many thousands of horses have been shipped from America to South Africa.

The excessive work demanded of the horses, together with change of climate and food, and the usual havoc wrought in war, has caused wholesale destruction. Tens of thousands of fine animals have perished miserably under the most cruel circumstances.

The news from the Philippines is so closely censored that it is impossible to get at the facts. There is only one kind of news that it seems that the censor is afraid to suppress.

One night last week the main part of the penitentiary burned down. The fire broke out in the part occupied by the new wardens. A demented convict lost his life.

pop remarked that the republicans knew that they could not run the state government without "stone plugged to size" and they had to provide some way to supply it.

A very strange thing has happened in London. It is well known to all intelligent men that party politics never enters into municipal elections in England.

Winston Spencer Churchill took an active part in the campaign and shouted his imperialism all over London. Toward the close of the campaign it dawned on the jingoes that Churchill was injuring their prospects.

Our loss of soldiers in the Philippines has now passed the 6,000 mark. Of the total number 721 have been killed, 452 have died of wounds and accidents, 2,230 have died of disease and 2,599 have been incapacitated by wounds.

Kruger said "that England might conquer the Boers, but it would be at a cost that would stagger humanity. Whether that is true or not, the British taxpayer is staggered."

The Independent knows very well that its readers do not want its columns filled with a description of the royal flummery which were engaged in at Washington on the Fourth of March.

"Inaugural dance for President McKinley outdoes in splendor anything ever seen in America." "Brilliantly of royal courts recalled by jewels, decorations and gowns in Washington."

HARDY'S COLUMN

A Fight for Dear Life and a Square Meal.

It was in the fall of 1846 that we received an invitation from an old college chum to come to Saginaw, Mich., and spend a month in the woods, hunting, fishing and trapping.

and skirted along the west coast some forty or fifty miles and put into the mouth of a large creek. Before dark we had pushed up this meandering stream four or five miles and estimated the distance to be about thirty miles.

Our first work for the next four or five days was the putting out of one hundred steel traps. Not till then did I learn what my chum intended to do with the three live roosters he brought along.

We set our traps in three circuitous lines and every day one of these lines was visited by one and generally both of us together.

After several days a cold rain fell, followed by four or five inches of snow. Then we were happy, for there is nothing more essential to a successful deer hunt as a fresh tracking snow.

After my patience was entirely exhausted I waded my way back to the lake, thinking to make my supper of friend gosling instead of venison.

Soon another wolf put in an appearance and they both howled. Then another and another, until there were five.

Involuntarily I began gambling with myself on the result. Five to one was offered on the wolves with no taker. After seeming due deliberation the line of balls was formed.

Success seemed to inspire the deer with confidence, for he advanced several steps and snorted more furiously. The wolves held their ground, however, and soon made another attack, one on each side and two in front.

I soon discovered the fight was over and the time had come for me to arbitrate. The buck fever had entirely left me and I waited until the two remaining wolves stood side by side, then let fly.

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