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MORE.

The Journal charts containing excellent maps of Nebraska, the United States and the world, besides much valuable statistical information, will not be offered as free premiums with the Journal after Dec. 1. Send in your subscription at once if von wish one You will never have another offer so liberal.

"A short and inexpensive legislature" as the demand of the republican press of the state.

There was one republican candidate in Platte county more popular than Theodore Roesevelt and that was Hugh Hughes.

Farmers on the rural routes can get Journal. And now is the time to subscribe while the "contest rates" are in effect.

We call the attention of Journal readers again to our daily telegraphic service. You do not have to take a metropolitan paper to get the world's

When a fellow gets it in his head the surface of things, it is time to let a rock fall and flatten him out .-- Bixby in the State Journal.

Senator Hughes of Platte county will inist on economy in the administration of the state business, and in ships. And the Journal believes that assist him in this.

Harpers Weekly says that the result of the election is typified by the Irishman who when asked what was the complaint which carried his motherin-law to her everlasting home, replied that there was no complainteverybody was satisfied.

Governor Douglas' majority of 40,-000 in Massachusetts cost him nearly one dollar apiece. His success has been due largely, it is said, to profuse and intelligent advertising. And there seems to be no evidence of his playing practical jokes on the opposi tion, by telegraph.

who vote with the majority party just to be with the crowd.

And then what will become of the will act according to law. "hanner democratic county in Ne-

"Ed Hoare managed the republican campaing on the still hunt plan, leaving democrats to understand that no republican expected to be elected. Then the republican candidates went out and pleaded for complimentary votes here and there. And they got plenty of them, too-more than they will get at another election in Platte county, because there will be no more still-hunt campaigns in this county while the Telegram remains on earth. -Telegram, Nov. 6, '03.

The Telegram should have remained on earth this fall. The Journal has maintained all along that the Telegram has been up in the clouds, clear outside of the realm of facts.

It has been a fair fight. Lies have mostly failed. Slanders have prospered little. In the Presidential contest there has been very little personal vilification, but there has been the usual give and take between speakers. When the Judge finally jumped into the ring, he doubtless expected to be thumped, and he was not disappointed. When TAFT and HAY climbed over the rope, depend upon it they were not looking for any ingenuous man of they were too good to hammer. Certainly they gave quite as much as they tect him from criticism while he was trying to get a better grip on it. Not at all! If he could only have been in with the rest, getting home with his hooks on the beaks and slats of varsous adversaries, landing on their solar plexuses, and anon clinching with one of them and tearing up the sawdust. what a happy happy Colouel he would be. Ab, the gaudium certaminis! Dr. McArthur doesn't seem to understand about it. All the fighting man asks is a fair fight and a just and sober ampire. -Harper's Weekly.

WIDE AWAKE. The gas plant is here. The casning factory is coming. Other good things will follow. Why cance Columbus business men are getting new blood infused into their reins. They are just waking up to the fact that Columbus has all the advantages of geographical position the past is "ginger." Now, that is seing supplied. The Journal calls pon our neighboring cities to watch

THE REVENUE LAW. The protest of the railroads against their assessment under the new revwere withheld until after election, if it proves anything, proves the contention of the republican press throughout the campaign that the railroads

were hit harder than other property owners by the new law. If the railroads wanted Mickey for governor, whose name the fusionists linked with the "railroad revenue law," why did they not enter their protest with the using advertising media, a hundred county treasurers before election in fold more expensive, to get this local order that the people might know trade. And their success was large that the railroads were displeased with the law instead of pleased, as toem with their own methods. And the fusion press contended? It looks in this fight the local merchant has very much as if the railroads withheld their protest to help to defeat wherever he makes the fight.

Mickey. As to the attempt of the railroads to escape their full assessment, they are simply being consistent. They never pay more than they are forced to pay toward the support of the state.

At first, they resisted the right of

the state to control their rates. But

creased taxes. The new law certainly | the Journal. clothes the state assessment board with ample power to determine, as pearly as it is possible to determine indement rather than the statements your home merchants. of the railroads, whose self-interest is always in the direction of law viothe markets daily through the Daily lations, and who have never been accused of neglecting their own inter-

> The burden of proct rests on the railroads, and it is to be hoped that every county treasurer will act as Mr. Becher, our Platte county treasurer has acted, in standing by the valua tion made by the state board.

> > WHAT WILL THEY DO:

The Journal again calls attention to the fact that the supervisors of Platte county have for several years paid out "trimming" off unnecesary clerk- of the careless and illegal practices that are apt to spring up when one representatives Hoore and Bender will party, either democratic or republican, remains long in power, backed as Platte county democracy until this vent has been backed, by a brutal majority.

The Journal has not urged this upon the attention of its readers for partisan reasons, or with any desire to injure another Platte county newspaper.

It is time that business principles were being applied to county business in the matter of printing the same as in the purchase of lumber or other supplies. The theory that all the tax payers should go into their pocke s to pay newspapers for party services belongs to the middle ages.

What will the next board of supervisors do on this proposition? Wil There are voters in every county they continue, in violation of law, to pay 25 per cent more than the legal rate? It is not a party question. It This class of voters guessed badly in is a plain business proposition. And Platte county this year. Next year the Journal knows a majority of the they will all be with the republicans. | board well enough to believe that they

A HOPE.

It is never the practice of the Telegram to say "I told you so," but we cannot refrain from suggesting to the voters and taxpayers of Platte county the fact that this paper has claimed from the beginning that this new revenue law was conceived in the railroad brain, and passed through the legislature by republican members who worked under the railroad whip. We hope the situation will not develop the dangers which now appear close at hand. We hope-but it is only a hope.—Telegram.

Wouldn't that roast you! Does the Telegram expect its intelligent readers for one moment to believe that the railroads made a revenue law to suit themselves only to resist it? When the readers of the Telegram go to tearing down the houses built by their own hands then they will believe that the railroads made the law which they are attempting to resist. It must be as clear as "two and two" even to the editor of the Telegram, that if the railroads had any motive in delaying their protest till after election, it was to have their silence interpreted as approval, in order to help elect Berge and a fusion legislature pledged to God to declare from the pulpit that repeal the law, which has proved unsatisfactory to the railroads.

"I am deeply sensible of the honor got, and have nothing to complain of. done me by the American people in full information. And as for the Colonel, if he had a thus expressing their confidence in what I have done and have tried to is going to earn a \$500 piano very lofty office which he hold did not pro- do. I appreciate to the full the solemn casily. responsibility this confidence imposes upon me, and I shall do all that in my power lies not to forfeit it. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance and not the form. Under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."-Theodore Roose-

> These words, spoken after his election, are characteristic of Treodore Roosevelt. They came from the heart of the man, not from the form-book of the President. His pride and high moral sense forbade him to promise. as a bid for political support, not to be a candidate for a third term. He was elected without this promise, because the common people had faith in him. And this voluntary post-election statement proves that the confidence of the people was not misplaced. To such a man the people of the United States may look with confidence for the inauguration of needed legislation

dignity of the country. Get a Journal wall chart yourself and tell your friends how to get it.

on the tariff and the trusts and for

THE HOME MERCHANT. The large mail order houses and

city department stores, which in the enne law is sufficient evidence that it past have cut into the business of the has not worked entirely to their satis- local merchants, are doing a constantfaction. The fact that their protests ly decreasing business in Platte county. They built up their business at the

expense of the local merchants, by attractive catalogues and circular advertising and by the use of the daily papers. While the local merchants were objecting to the starvation advertising rates of the local newspapers and declaring that advertising did not pay, these large establishments were until the local merchant began to fight every advantage and is winning

To illustrate why he is winning, we ask the readers of the Journal this week-and nearly every family in Platte county will read it-to take down your large city daily paper, or your Montomery Ward catalogue, or any other mail order catalogue and compare the prices you find there with they have been forced to yield this the prices you find in the Journal. right, inch by inch. The fact that Compare, for instance, the prices they are resisting the payment of their offered by the Omaha department taxes, therefore, proves nothing ex- stores with the prices offered by Gray's cept that they object to paying in- department store on the back page of

Then after you have made this comparison, figure your railroad fare to Omaha, or figure freight and express so complex a question, the value of on mail orders, and most important of railroad property. The board spent all, figure on how much it is worth to several weeks in the determination of you to have every article guaranteed this question. And while they may by a home merchant whose very existhave placed the mark too high or too ence depends upon his willingness to low they are apt to be nearer right guarantee his goods-figure all of these than these who simply guess at rail things and see if you do not save 25 road values. And the taxpayers of per cent in money, besides receiving the state will be inclined to trust their guaranteed goods, by trading with

Those people living on the branches who go to Omaha to trade with the idea of having a larger assortment and later styles to select from, should visit the Columbus stores before going to Omaha. Our merchants can show you just as comprehensive assortments and they will save you money.

The Weekly Journal is responding this week to the demands of Columbus merchants by guaranteeing a circulation that will reach practically every home in Platte county.

the demands of the increasing business of Columbus merchants by offermoney illegally for the printing of the ing a medium every day for announcsupervisors' proceedings. We repeat ing special sale prices, thus placing also, that this illegal practice does not them in a position to compete with prove the dishonesty of individual the merchants of the larger cities supervisors. It is simply an example whose offers are read daily in the metropolitan dailies.

The Journal circulation is increasing daily because we are responding to the demands of the people for a paper that contains all the news and our advertising patronage is increasing daily because we are awake to the demands of the home merchants for an advertising medium that enables them to compete with the mail-order houses and city department stores.

The business of the home merchants will increase in this competition because with the advantages of cheaper advertising, cheaper rent, cheaper clerk-hire, lower taxes and the saving in transportation charges, they can offer their goods cheaper.

The people of Platte county will save money by reading the paper that carries these special offers to them and the merchants of Columbus will increase their profits by giving their continuous patronage to the paper that reaches the people.

GETTING BUSY.

The contest for the Journal Piano promises to be a lively one. Every one who has seen the piano at Gray's, pronounces it the finest they have ever seen offered as a premium, and several young ladies who have never before thought of entering a contest, have been tempted to make the race for the Journal piano, after seeing that it is really a more beautiful and higher grade instrument than even the Journal had described.

It is well that so many are interested. It will mean less work for each contestant, and will give all an equal chance of wining.

At least four young ladies comence work in dead earnest next week. Others interested should call at once and get receipt books in order that they may receipt for subscriptions. Remember that in this contest, the contestants will not have to "beg"

subscriptions. Special prices are made on the Daily Journal, so that test will save money. (See our contest | few days. rates on editorial page.) And with the Weekly Journal we are offering, free, during the contest only, the Arizona. Mrs. Hulst is with her National Farmer, the best German mother in Lincoln. farm paper in America or the Los-Angeles Times Magazine beautifully arrived here last evening from Washillustrated. Thus it is to the interest

Either call at the Journal office, or write at once for a receipt book and Methodist church shipped a barrel of

of every one to subscribe now.

COLUMBINES.

This day of Toanksgiving I pray for not much Some turkey with stuffing inside him, and such Some Shakespeare and Dooley to read by the way Permission to saw my old fiddle all day: A fire in the grate which I don't have to stoke, A little Endweiser and plenty to smoke-

Will be enough for me. The things that I want are exceedingly small, 'ompared to the things that I don't want at all If I'm to be thankful on this holy day, The principal reason, I'm happy to say, Will be that for twenty-four hours I'll hike way from a few of the things I don't like.

And this is what they be from women who gossip and babies who bawl, From fiddlers who scratch and from singers wh

rom preachers who statter and statesmen who lie From winners who crow and from losers who cry: From the local celebrity all swelled up In the pride of his might like a poisoned pup, From the maudlin old skate who has license, I \$26.35 and Louis Held \$5.00.

To talk you to death, having set up the drinks, Git in with that copy; you're stickin' the sheet From the beautiful maiden-Goeh, there he goes

Come on with that copy; we're late anyhow!" If I'm to be thankful this Thanksgiving day, From these aforementioned and all such, I pray, Friday's Daily Journal.

Prof. Sike, teacher music, Barber bldg. Dr. M. T. McMahon, dentist, over Harry Miller has returned from Ore-

gon where he has been the past three H. Fox and son of Humphrey were guests yesterday at the home of J. W.

Herrod Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Mace and daughter Greta went to Carson, Iowa today to visit Mr. Mace's mother. Rev. and Mrs. Palmer who have been at the home of Rev. Cash for serveral weeks left today for Ashland, their future home.

incoln that she with a number of other teachers in Lincoln city schools, will visit the St. Louis exposition to-Miss Bell Thornburg, a sister of Mrs. R. C. Boyd, returned home last

Miss Clara Weaver writes home from

week to Winterset, Iowa, after remaining in the city several months Mrs. John Griffey of Cedar Rapids left to av for her home after a two days visit with her sister, Mrs. H. S.

Elliott. Mrs. Griffey was on her way

home from a visit in Illinois O. J. Buckmaster arrived here yesterday from Creighton to take an invoice of the hardware department of the Dunham store, which he recently parchased from Mr. Danham.

Miss Anna Boyd entertained a few of her friends last evening at her home in the northwest part of the city. The evening was spent pleasantly in social chats and listening to music. Refreshments were served.

Will Boettcher is in town today visiting at home for a few days on his return to Grand Island where he is engaged as teacher of the violin. Will has been on several concert trips this winter, and is just returning now from Lincoln, where he and the Becker brothers cave an entertainment. Will will remain in town until to-Rev. Cash returned today from

Schuyler where he attended the convocation of Episcopal clergymen which was held in that city. Rev. Cash was honored by that body by being chosen secretary of the convocation. Rev. Pattee of Cedar Rapids and Rev. Mc-Govern of Albion were guests of Rev. Cash today on their return home from the Schuyler meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Helibusch of St. Louis arrived here yesterday with the remains of their nine-year-old daughter, who died after a long illness from typhoid fever. The body was taken to the Oldenbusch neighborhood north of town, for burial, and where services were held this morning. Mrs. G. M. Lesek who The Daily Journal is responding to has been in St. Louis all summer re-

The Evening Card club met at the home of C. E Pollock last evening, Mesdames Pollock and Robinso entertaining the guests. There were twenty couples present to play military enchre at which Mrs. Murdock Mrs. Gietzen, Mr. Hockenberger and Mr. Howard were the successful winers of prizes. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of O. T. Roen, Mrs. Roen and Mrs. Murdock entertaining.

MILITARY EUCHRE .- The St. Ann's social club entertained their husbands and friends last evening in the K. P. hall at military euchre. I welve tables with four at each table comprised the company of guests. At the lucky table which won the prize of the evening were seated Mesers. Jerry Carrig and John Murphy and Mesdames Eber Smith and Frank Kelley. Light refreshments were ser ved by members of the club and pleasant evening enjoyed by all those present. The club members intend giving these social card parties once each month during the winter season, and the gathering last evening was the first of the series.

Ssturday's Daily Journal.

Dr. Vallier, Osteopath, Barber block. The latest in hats at the Royal Mil linery, finest quality and prices lowest. Drs. Martyn, Evans, Evans & Martyn, Jr., office three doors north of Fried

F. K. Strother of Primrose and Bert Strother of Monroe were Columbus visitors today.

Mrs. Farrel of Humphrey came

down last evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Halm. Miss Maude Parker, one of the Fullerton teachers, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan. Grave' have an artistic Thanksgiving window in their east front, with

some very lifelike dainties on the Mrs. A. J. Taylor and daughter, Miss Bertha Jones of Genoa, came down today and are the guests of Mr.

To give advice about teeth is part of our business. If you need such do not hesitate, we give it gladly and free. Dr. Naumann, dentist.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. society of the Baptist church will give a ten cent social Wednesday evening at the home of Sam'l Mahood on Eighteenth street.

H. D. Beecroft returned home last night from his trip as salesman, the first time he has been home for sevthose who subscribe during the con- eral months. He will remain only a Garrett Hulst left Thursday for Omaha to visit relatives before leav-

> ing for his future home in Phoenix. John Davis, nephew of R. E. Jones, ington on a visit to relatives here and

at Genoa. This is Mr. Davis' first visit home in six years. The Queen Esther circle of the clotning for girls and boys to the Mother's Jewels orphan home in York

to \$70 worth. For the latest and best in art photography call at McAllister's studio. We do the latest in sepia and platinum effects. We have the aristocrat and all the new designs in mouldings. Up stairs Olive street.

Frankie Winslow, the four-year old son of George Winslow had a party this afternoon composed of his young friends. Twenty-one children were invited to the gathering and spent a happy afternoon together from 2 to 5

Newton W. Mahaffey, brother of A. M. Mahaffey, and his daughter, Mrs. Moore of Superior, Neb., are visiting for a few days in Columbus. Mr. Mahaffey is an old soldier, and is so happy over Roosevelt's election that he declares he cannot stay at home. Platte county candidates in the late election have filed their affidavits of expenditure for the campaign as required by law. Hugh Hughes spent \$91.50, L. R. Latham \$45, M. E. Clother \$13.40. John Swanson \$11.00, Fred Hoare \$40.60, R. W. Hobart

RETURN OF STUDENTS-Fin the state university and Will Farrand from Wesleyan university, to spend the coming week at home. George Scott aiso came home last evening from Kansas City where he has been attending business college. George has been ill and has not yet decided when he will return to school. Miss Lottie Hockenberger will return Monday from Lincoln where she is attend-

ing the university conservatory of music, and expects to spend Thanksgiving day in Omaha. John Early and George Wilson will remain in Lincoln until after the big foot ball game Thursday, coming to Columbus

n the evening. Mrs. Libbie M. Allen of Des Moines Ia. is the guest today of Mrs. H. H. Millard on her way from Genos to chocolates. Prices from 25 cents to Grand general organizer of women's home fere buying. Remember the place. missionary societies in Methodist The only candy factory in Columbus. churches and has just completed visiting nearly all the churches in this

conference. C. M. Cotterman, wife and two children were in town yesterday on their way west The family had been visiting the parents of Mr. Cotterman at Petersburg, Neb. Mr. Cotterman has charge of the postal service in the Philippines where he has been the past three years, returning on a visit to the United States November 1st. The new safe was installed at the

State bank this afternoon. It is of manganese steel, weighing two tons. and is sent out as a sample by the Nebraska Bankers' Association. It is claimed to be perfectly fire and burglar proof and the makers say that no one has ever succeeded in opening one beite englische Seitung in Platte Counof these safes. It is worth \$1,600 and is the only one of the kind in Ne-

There is not one minister of the gospel in this city that can preach a sermon that will attain better results nur \$1.50. than will be kown by the witnessing of a good performance of Forter J. White's "Faust."

Holiday Candier. Original Allegretti's.

Balduff's. O'Brien's. Rubel and Allegretti's. Lvons'. Gunther's.

Poesch's Finest. Try a box of our fine brand's of Island. Mrs. Allen is the \$500. Come and look at our line be-W. POESCH. wit dtf.

An nujeren dentiden Grennden.

Bebt baben wir fur unfere beutiche Leier eine angerordentliche Diferte, moburd wir brei Beitungen für einen Breis verjenden fonnen. Gar nur 81.50 bas Sabr ichiden wir bas Go lumbus Journal und zwei beutiche Beitungen, den Rotionalen garmer und Das Namilien Journal.

Auf Dieje Beije geben mir unieren beutiden Leiern Die größte, aliefte, und in, und gu berielben Beit zwei vorgug tide, alle gwei Boden erideinende Deutiche Beitungen. Diefes alles für

Leien Gie auf einer anderen Geite unfere Angeige.

Diefes Alles für nur \$1.50

Der Rational Garmer" wird von dem rübmlichft befannten theoretiid und praftijd gebildeten Defonomen, Andreas Eimon, ber in den letten 30 Jahren das Befte für beutiche Ader ban Beitungen geliefert bat, redigirt, und Sunderte von Correipondenten in allen Theilen der Ber. Staaten machen ben "National Sarmer" gur beliebteften beutiden Aderbau Beit ung ber Ber. Etaaten.

Das "Kamilien Journal" mit iconen fleinen Geichichten, humoriftifden Bilbern fur die Jugend und Ruchen und Bad Recepten für die Saus-Mutter, ift febr intereffant, unter battend und lebrreich.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Through a misunderstanding on the part of Silk manufacturers, our Silks did not arrive in time for the special Silk sale advertised under date of November 19th, '04. I have received notice that these Silks will arrive here by Monday next. I will therefore have this Great Silk Sale beginning on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, and continuing for ten days. REMEMBER THE DATE, **NOVEMBER 29, 1904.**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER Commencing

(Successor to Garret Hulst.)

And continuing for 10 days, I will put on sale 2500 Yards of Fancy Silks, suitable for Dresses, Waists and Petticoats, at prices unheard of heretofore. The regular prices on these Silks was \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard. For these 10 days I will sell these beautiful Silks at 49c and 59c per yard. This is the greatest opportunity ever offered to the ladies of Columbus and surrounding country to buy Silks at LESS than wholesale prices. Come early and get first choice.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks

I will close out these departments and will quote prices that will be very attractive to buyers. Following are a few of the prices for this sale:-

6 ladies' cloaks, red and blue Kersey, sizes 34 and 33, former price \$9.00, Sale Price \$6.00. 8 ladies' cloaks, castor and blue, sizes 32-34-36-38, former price \$4.75, Sale Price \$3.00.

10 ladies' cloaks, blue and red Kersey, sizes 32-34-36-38-40, former price \$6.50 to \$7.50, Sale Price \$4.00. 5 ladies' cloaks, navy blue and castor, sizes 34 and 36, former price \$12.00, Sale Price \$7.00.

6 misses' jackets, red, castor and blue, sizes 12 to 18 years. former price \$3.75, Sale Price \$2.25. 7 misses' jackets, castor and blue, sizes 12 to 18 years, former price \$4.75, Sale Price 3.50.

6 misses' long coats, red and blue, sizes 12 to 16 years, former price \$4.00, Sale Price \$2.25. 10 misses' long coats, red and blue, sizes 4 to 14 years, former

price \$2.25, Sale Price \$1.50. I have only 6 ladies' capes left and these I will close out at less

than cost:--2 ladies' black capes, former price \$6.50, Sale Price \$3.00. " \$4.00, " " \$2.29.

Men's and Boys Mittens.

All 50c and 60c Men's and Boy's Mittens, at this sale, 39c. All \$1.00 Men's Lined Mittens, at this sale, 79c. All \$1.25 " " " All other lined gloves and mittens at cost.

I have 5 Stone Marten Fur Muffs to be closed out at less than cost. Former price \$4.50, Sale price \$2.99.

Lace Curtains at Un-heard-of Prices. Scrim Lace Curtains, former price \$1.00, Sale price 75c. Handsome Lace Curtains, former price \$4.50, Sale price \$2.79.

Extra Fine Lace Curtains, former price \$5.00. Sale price 2.99. My Shoe Stock is Full of Bargains!

If you need Shoes, GOOD SHOES CHEAP, be sure and look over our stock before buying elsewhere.

Mu Entire Stock of Dress Goods At Gost! It is in this department that \$1.00 will go as far as \$2.00 in other stores. Be sure and fill your needs during this sale from

THIS DEPARTMENT. REMNANTS AT LESS THAN COST! " Kersey capes, former price \$8.50, Sale Price \$4.79.

GROCERIES

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We handle nothing but the best, and feel sure that we can please you in quality and price. .10 7 packages of Washing Tea .25 1 lb. frames Honey 7 lbs. of Buckwheat for .25 3 lbs. Currants, in bulk 1.10 2 cans of the choicest Salmon . 1 gal. Log Cabin Maple Syrup . 1 gal. Canada Maple Syrup . . 1.00 1 lb. W. H. Baker's Chocolate . .25 3 3-lb. cans Tomatoes . .35 Jams, a very fine selection .08 2 cans W. H. Baker's Cocoa . 1 bottle U. S. Catsup Our Coffees and Teas are always the 4 lbs. of the best Carolina Rice . 32 bars of Beat-'em-All or Santa

.20 very best. 1.00 3 lbs. Japan Rice Claus Soap We pay Highest Market Price for Butter and Eggs.

Potatoes W nted!

QUEENSWARE SALE

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All selling at a BIG REDUCTION! 15 Toilet Sets AT COST, from \$2.00 up to \$10.00. \$11.00 Dinner Sets are now \$8.00. All Fancy Decorated Haviland China is now selling AT COST! All fancy Cuspidors and Wine Sets at a Big Reduction. Our Cut Glass line must be closed out before the holidays, and to do this we are offering it at cost. We also have numerous other articles in fine Queensware to be sold during this sale. Having a large stock of these goods on hand. I am going to reduce it. Call and be convinced that the goods and prices are exactly as we ad-

Look over our entire stock and you will find Bargains everywhere.

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