

Established 1871.

THE BOSS BUTCHERS.

A Chain of Evidence Establishing the Identity of the Dodge County Prisoners.

Old Man Bender Identified by a Man Famiar With His Packing House and Himself.

Young John With His Wife Children and a Strange Woman.

Passed Through Omaha Last Thursday Morning.

A Description of the Whole Outfit, Now in Iowa.

Some years ago a certain wayside house in a lonely region on Agreese creek, sixteen miles northeast of Independence, Kansas, and on the public road leading from that to Oaage, Missouri, was the scene of a series of murders, scarcely equaled in the annals of crime. The house was about 12 1/2 feet there were no rooms other as divided by canvas curtains; there was a garret up stairs; there was a small garden and a peach orchard of about three acres near the house—500 yards away. There were no outbuildings, but one or two and two horses. There was no stable or outbuilding on the premises, the horses being packed out or tied in the wagon road about 200 yards from the house. Such was the home and surroundings of the infamous Bender family, consisting of old John Bender, his wife Kate, and their son John and his wife. It was generally understood in the neighborhood that the Benders were head-quarters for horse thieves and bad characters, and at length suspicions of even worse character were aroused.

In 1873, Dr. York, of Kansas, a brother of State Senator York, mysteriously disappeared while on a business trip through the country, and an investigation of the disappearance of the latter resulted in the unearthing of a private boarding house on the Bender place, where a dead body, including that of the missing Dr. York, were discovered. The Benders had fled a few days previously having been alarmed by the threat of one of their visitors to have the house searched, and eluding all search they were again to have disappeared forever. A few days since it was announced that an agent called had been arrested by Sheriff Gregg, of Dodge county, on the charge of being a murderer, and his inquisitor old John Bender and his wife. They were taken to jail and locked in separate cells and search made for the rest of the family, with a view to passing through the state by a different route, and for proof to establish the identity of the prisoners.

Although the news of the arrest of the Benders was received with considerable incredulity, as numerous persons had been arrested and discharged at intervals for several years, yet a chain of evidence was constructed link by link which now seems to leave no doubt that the infamous butchers have at last come to the end of their rope, and that the whole chain of evidence around the Benders is a complete one. In addition to the circumstantial evidence stated below, a Mr. Hooper, of the first six years a resident of the night of July 20th an old man and an old woman came to my house at Richland, Colfax county, and asked for ledgins and something to eat. "If you haven't any supper for us, I'll take care of a place to go to." I showed them to the barn door the old woman called pulled back, and I saw a man and a woman who she said was afraid of. She said there might be some trap or hole there. I left them and my neighbor, Wm. Herndon, who lives about 100 yards from the house, called around shortly and took them home with him. He gave them supper and breakfast next morning.

After supper at Herndon's, the old man said, "By the way, is there any talk of this Bender murder?" Herndon said, "No, not much." The old man said, "I used to know them Benders; stopped at their house many a time. They killed one man and wife and buried their two children alive." In saying this, the old man, by a slip of the tongue, said so. Then he went on to describe the canvas wall, from behind which the fatal blow was struck, and how nice Kate used to do the work. Then he talked about the California who came there in the evening and asked what smelled so. Kate said it was roast meat. He had stayed there that night but he gave them a warning by threatening to have the house searched. Next day he had been there and he had been captured in the house."

The old man said that he went south with the Benders but he found no traces except that when he heard this story I started after them and to make a sure thing I went for Sheriff Gregg, of Fremont, knowing he had the sand in him. We left Fremont at 10 o'clock the night of the 21st. Thinking I'd find them at Rogers' siding we got off there, searched all around that side track without success. Took the next train

for Schuyler and got there at 3:45 in the morning of the 22d. Hired a livery rig. Jim Hulse, driver, took the party to old man Dixon's grave. We passed by there to make and went on to North Bend. Drove back to North Bend, but let them walk on again. Took them up and gave them a ride to North Bend. On the way the old man was cursing the Benders and ever in his mind. We put our teams in the barn there. They sat a little while in front of D. Hon & Co. store and then we walked down the track and they walked down the road to the old ranch, forty rods from town. We made it out on the road and commanded old man Bender to throw up his hands. Sheriff Gregg put iron on him and the old woman. He said he was not old Bender and denied having said anything about the Benders at Richland or ever in his mind. He said he never was in Kansas in his life. When we asked his name he turned around to his wife and asked "What name do you know he's called?" She said "McGregor" and said "My name is Nancy McGregor."

We brought them down to Fremont that day, and the next day at Schuyler. Bender put iron on him and company with them were to be young John Bender, Kate Bender and a young woman about 22, whose name is unknown. I didn't go that any credit until I went and investigated the matter by secreting myself, four days after the arrest, in the jail where I heard the following conversation between the old man and old woman: Old Man—Oh Kate! These traps on the floor with feet. Old Man—He's caught again this time. (Meaning John Bender.) Kate—How do you know he's took? How do you know he has followed them? Old Man—That's so! Did that fellow come back that was here this morning? (Meaning John Bender.) Kate—No. I didn't see him since dinner, and the less we have to do with letter writing and lawyers, the better.

Old Man—Do you think he's not taken? Kate—No, I went south from the jail. I heard him. He did not go west. Old Man—What are you talking about, Cherry Vale, Montgomery county, Kansas? Kate—It is not there. I don't know where Montgomery county is in Kansas. Do you? Old Man—How do you feel? I feel as if I had got to die. Kate—You don't feel as if you were going to the jail? Old Man—Damn the luck! I'd be hanged.

Kate—You had better blame me for what I have done. Old Man—No I don't. Kate, what did he say (meaning the sheriff)? Kate—Way he said we were not married. Old Man—I wish that letter came from Springfield, Ill. Kate—It would do you no good as you are detected and he said he would go back to jail. Old Man—When you are hung, if I had stayed in Wisconsin and been buried with my child they would have put me in jail. Old Man—Hell! Hang me and not you! Well, that letter will get me out.

That letter is no good, you are detected. Old Man—Not unless you have told them something. Kate—No, I did not tell them anything. Old Man—Do you think they will let us go to-morrow when they get that letter? Kate—No, the reward is too big. Old Man—What did the sheriff say anyway? Kate—He said you were sold. Old Man—In what way? Kate—That you are Bender. Old Man—Bender he said? I am Alex. McGregor now. The best way is to have the trial here, for it would be a bad job if they took us to Kansas. Kate—I should say it would. At this juncture I entered the cell to interview Kate and told her I would start for Kansas the next day and that I would be coming back to be mobbed in Kansas City.

Kate—Do you think there is any danger going through Kansas City? I said there was. Kate—I'd like to wait for a letter from Illinois. Old Man—(to Kate). You are the one at fault for telling so much at the trial. Kate—No, you gave yourself away. You don't all the taking yourself. Old Man—You told something. Kate—I told them nothing; I never told them anything. Old Man—I know you are going back on me, but never mind. You told him you wanted to go to Illinois. You might as well go to Kansas as to Illinois. Kate—No, I told him I wanted to get a letter from Illinois before starting.

Old Man—I feel as if I was going to hang. Here a conversation took place about the alleged ghost of Dr. St. Louis, who was to have been hung at Wahoo, but who killed himself in the Fremont jail, which his spirit is said to haunt. On Thursday after getting a meagre description of young John Bender, Kate and the other woman, I started for Omaha. I went to the ferry and the ferryman told me he had seen such an outfit cross at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, all the descriptions, except having four or five children. To make sure about the children, I went back to Fremont that night and tried to find Sheriff Gregg but could not find him. I entered the jail and told Bender, I had Kate and John arrested at Omaha and, by the way, I said, to the old man, how many children has this outfit? The old man said four. Said I to the old man, Kate says that you done all the plotting in the murders from behind the canvas wall. Old Man—She's a liar she's the one that done it.

I started back to Omaha Friday and crossed to the Bluffs on the transfer but found no traces except that when I heard this story I started after them and to make a sure thing I went for Sheriff Gregg, of Fremont, knowing he had the sand in him. We left Fremont at 10 o'clock the night of the 21st. Thinking I'd find them at Rogers' siding we got off there, searched all around that side track without success. Took the next train

FOREIGN EVENTS.

A Fatal Fever Rapidly Thinning the Garrison at Candahar.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. LONDON, August 2.—A fatal fever rapidly thinning the Garrison at Candahar. The Garrison at Candahar is rapidly thinning. The Garrison at Candahar is rapidly thinning. The Garrison at Candahar is rapidly thinning.

GARDEN CITY'S GREATNESS.

The Stewart Executive Perfecting Plans for West Educational Interests.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. NEW YORK, August 1.—The Stewart Executive perfecting plans for West Educational Interests. The Stewart Executive perfecting plans for West Educational Interests.

BRASSING BLACK.

Whose Fondness for Notoriety Had Him in a Murderer's Coll.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. WASHINGTON, August 1.—A man whose fondness for notoriety had him in a murderer's collar. The man whose fondness for notoriety had him in a murderer's collar.

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. LONDON, August 1.—Electric briefs. The electric briefs. The electric briefs.

A Husband's Devotion.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. BIRMINGHAM, August 1.—A husband's devotion. The husband's devotion. The husband's devotion.

Wentons's Big Walk.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. PROVIDENCE, August 2.—Wentons's big walk. Wentons's big walk. Wentons's big walk.

DOMESTIC DOINGS.

Comments of the New York Press on the Hancock-English Letters.

The Fasting Doctor Battles Bravely With His Rebellious Stomach.

Rumors of Bishop Feehan's Elevation to the See of Chicago.

"Critic's" Comments. Special Dispatch to The Bee. NEW YORK, July 31, 4 p.m.—The Tribune says of the letters of acceptance: "Hancock is dignified, courteous and moderate, but it advocates doctrines which democrats do not practice, although they profess. It criticizes sharply the financial part and compares his acceptance of the results of the war with Hancock's endorsement of the platform of 1868, which demanded the immediate restoration of rebels and rebel states to their old places. Mr. Hancock's letter is denounced as undignified, cheap and trivial. The Times says: "Hancock's letter is light, trivial, and contains nothing worthy of serious criticism." The Herald comments on the fact that Hancock's letter makes no reference to the electoral act of 1876, and says its best point is in its recognition of the fact that the war is over. The Herald says that Mr. Hancock's letter that "he touches the fraud issue boldly and not freshly, and has altogether made a loud and clumsy response."

Base Ball.

The following games of base ball were played July 31st: Special Dispatch to The Bee. BOSTON, August 1, 10 p.m.—Base ball. The following games of base ball were played July 31st.

THREE THEFTS.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Three thefts. The three thefts. The three thefts.

A Horse, Goat, Pocket-Book and Other Gone the Way of the World.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, July 31.—A horse, goat, pocket-book and other gone the way of the world. The horse, goat, pocket-book and other gone the way of the world.

A Singular Accident.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. GREENSBORO, N. C., July 31.—A singular accident. The singular accident. The singular accident.

Real Estate Transfers.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. Wm. F. Heins, county treasurer, to Abner French, t. d., 120 acres in s. w. 1/4 of sec. 16, T. 15, R. 13.—\$11,575. sec. 17, T. 15, R. 13.—\$11,575. sec. 18, T. 15, R. 13.—\$11,575.

Thomas' Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, August 1, 10 p.m.—Prof. Cyrus Thomas, of Carbondale, Ill., a member of the United States entomological commission, has returned from a professional tour in Minnesota, Dakota and Manitoba.

BROTHERLY BUMPS.

Two Brothers Run their Locomotives Together and are Killed.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, August 2, 1 a.m.—A collision, caused by fatal rivalry, occurred Saturday evening on the Long Island railroad. The scene of the disaster was Morris Grove, just beyond East New York. The Long Beach train left the beach at 10:15 and reached Morris Grove at 11:15. It was followed by a freight train, and the two trains collided. The freight train was run by the brother of the engineer of the Long Beach train. Both engines jumped and the two brothers were killed. The freight train was run by the brother of the engineer of the Long Beach train.

ENGLAND'S STRONG MAN.

A dispatch from Bombay says the Indian Premier is anxious that the Sir Sayajee Saheb be appointed to the chief command of India as Gen. Dyer is not confident and it is believed a strong man is indispensable.

WHOSE FONDNESS FOR NOTORIETY HAD HIM IN A MURDERER'S COLL.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. WASHINGTON, August 1.—A man whose fondness for notoriety had him in a murderer's collar. The man whose fondness for notoriety had him in a murderer's collar.

A Slightly Bull Fight.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. NEW YORK, August 1.—A slightly bull fight. The slightly bull fight. The slightly bull fight.

A Husband's Devotion.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. BIRMINGHAM, August 1.—A husband's devotion. The husband's devotion. The husband's devotion.

Wentons's Big Walk.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. PROVIDENCE, August 2.—Wentons's big walk. Wentons's big walk. Wentons's big walk.

Real Estate Transfers.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. Wm. F. Heins, county treasurer, to Abner French, t. d., 120 acres in s. w. 1/4 of sec. 16, T. 15, R. 13.—\$11,575. sec. 17, T. 15, R. 13.—\$11,575. sec. 18, T. 15, R. 13.—\$11,575.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

New York Produce. New York, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

New York Produce. New York, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

New York Produce. New York, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

New York Produce. New York, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis, July 31. Wheat—No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 81c; No. 6, 78c; No. 7, 75c; No. 8, 72c; No. 9, 69c; No. 10, 66c; No. 11, 63c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 57c; No. 14, 54c; No. 15, 51c; No. 16, 48c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 42c; No. 19, 39c; No. 20, 36c; No. 21, 33c; No. 22, 30c; No. 23, 27c; No. 24, 24c; No. 25, 21c; No. 26, 18c; No. 27, 15c; No. 28, 12c; No. 29, 9c; No. 30, 6c; No. 31, 3c; No. 32, 0c.

THIS WHEAT TIME'S COME

For the Music of the Thresher Echoes O'er the Hills.

And the Farmers' Condensed Wallet is Again Growing Fat.

Nebraska, Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota Yield Enormously.

A Few Isolated Districts Ruined by Rust. NEBRASKA. Special Dispatch to The Bee. WEST POINT, Neb., July 31.—4 p.m.—Harvest is progressing finely. The major portion of small grain is harvested, the average is much greater than last year. Throughout the Elkhorn valley, much thrashing has been done and with better result than in 1879. The wheat yield promises to be more than 15 per cent greater. The corn crop was better.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, July 31, 4 p.m.—The wheat at harvest has commenced in earnest through the Sioux valley and a bumper Dakota generally. The crop is in fine condition and stands well. The heads are long and well filled, the berry is plump and large. Southern Dakota never harvested such a crop. The average yield per acre is set down at not less than twenty bushels, or fifty per cent better than last year. The average is larger than that of any previous crop.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 31.—All interest in commercial circles centers for now in the prospect which harvest that is being reaped in the northwest. The increased crop and the chamber of commerce firms are in constant communication with their outside agents throughout the wheat growing area and the information received is of a positive and reliable character. It is generally conceded that the spring wheat crop in Wisconsin will be light and poor, as compared with last year's and that not to exceed 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested in this state about 20,000,000 bushels last year. The harvest is estimated to be at least one-third done.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, July 31.—4 p.m.—Harvest prospects in Ohio country are most encouraging, with the exception of spring wheat. There is no real but it will surpass in yield the crop of last year. Spring wheat is poor. Winter wheat is a very good crop and is much heavier than last season. Twenty bushels to the acre is considered a very fair yield, but this year there are those who are saying that it will reach 30 and 35 bushels.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, July 31.—4 p.m.—Crops have become steadily harvested. The average is less and yield of both winter and spring wheat is variously estimated at from one-third to one-half as much as last year. Oats are the finest ever produced. Rye is an average crop. Hay yields three times as much as last year and the quality is better. The prospect for corn is fair.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, July 31.—4 p.m.—Grain is nearly all cut. All crops that were planted in Ohio country are most encouraging, with the exception of spring wheat. There is no real but it will surpass in yield the crop of last year. Spring wheat is poor. Winter wheat is a very good crop and is much heavier than last season. Twenty bushels to the acre is considered a very fair yield, but this year there are those who are saying that it will reach 30 and 35 bushels.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, July 31.—4 p.m.—The wheat harvest is over. Some has been planted in different localities, and yields largely in its season. It is claimed that the average yield will turn out fifteen to twenty bushels to the acre. The berry is superior to that of any other year. The crop is much better than last year, and it is not larger. Oats prospects are excellent.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, July 31.—4 p.m.—The wheat harvest is over. Some has been planted in different localities, and yields largely in its season. It is claimed that the average yield will turn out fifteen to twenty bushels to the acre. The berry is superior to that of any other year. The crop is much better than last year, and it is not larger. Oats prospects are excellent.

FOR SALE

CLIFFORD'S FEBRIFUGE

NEBRASKA, DAKOTA, IOWA AND MINNESOTA YIELD ENORMOUSLY.

EVERYWHERE.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

L. B. WILLIAMS & SON'S, FIRE AND WATER

READY FOR BUSINESS

With an Immense Lot of Boots and Shoes

Which Were Pretty Well Soaked, And so we will be obliged to close them out at prices way below value.

All kinds of Shoes are included in this lot. Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes, Slippers, Sandals.

Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, High and Low. Cheap and Fine Goods. They have all been worn or less worn.

WE HAVE ALSO A LOT OF VERY FINE LINEN GOODS, Including Table Spreads, Napkins, Stand Covers, Toilet Sets, Etc., Which were just opened before the Fire, and which are slightly Damaged by Water. These will be ready for sale WEDNESDAY, JULY 28.