

# DOUITY'S ALL AROUND STORE

Well how are you anyhow?

We are feeling pretty good just now, had a good spring and summer trade, but then its a little quiet just a, present, couldn't expect anything else, all the farmers busy, working sixteen hours a day, and other people at the coast eating clams, makes things quiet for store folks, but its all in a lifetime and we are satisfied. Come in when you are in town, we are getting lots of new goods now, look them over and see how you like our newly arranged store. Our prices are so low you can't stumble over them.

## STRAW HATS



Don't sunburn yourself when we sell good harvest hats for 5 cents each.

We also have a good line of Crash hats.

## MEN'S SHOES



We have placed 1130 pairs of Men's New Shoes on our shelves for harvest trade.

We sell them for \$1.00 to \$5.00 a pair.

## OVERALLS AND

## JUMPERS

We carry the largest seock of these goods to be found, in black, blue and checks at 40 cents to \$1.00.

## GLOVES

Next week we open up 130 dozen work gloves, all sizes, shapes and prices.

## WORK SHIRTS

We are having such a large sale on our 25 cent work shirts, for summer wear that we have reordered.

We carry 35, 40, 45, 50, 65 and 75 cent GRADES also.

## FRUIT JARS

We have a large stock of the best jars and jelly glasses.

If you buy your jar rubbers from us, you get the best make for 5 cents a dozen, sold elsewhere for 10 cents.



We have a good line of Trunks, Satchels, Telescopes etc.



## LADIES SHOES

If you want to see some swell shoes, we have them. New ones coming in every day. Allways come in and see us when you want the latest.

## A Word About Groceries



Don't it beat all how high meat and lard is? Well we sell the very nicest hams for 15 cents a pound, that isn't bad, and bacon for 13 cents.

SUGAR took a big jump backwards, we have just unloaded a car of the best San Francisco sugar at the bottom price, there are lots of inferior sugars on the market now, if you buy here you get the best.

Try the New berry granulated sugar, it's fine.

PRODUCE, bring in your butter and eggs, we want them.

DOUITY'S ALL AROUND AND UP-TO-DATE STORE.

## THE WEST SIDE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.

### Some Church Peculiarities.

In the village of East Aurora there are seven preachers on salaries of from \$400 to \$900 each a year. Among the village churches there is more or less strife. The fires of hate are often respectably banked, but the embers smolder, and now and again the flame bursts out. The churches are all in competition with each other—rivalry is rife, and the spirit of the Master is smothered in a scrimmage to raise the wind. Chicken pie soirees, poverty parties, guesses as to the number of pieces in a bed quilt, fairs, maple sugar soirees, cat propagation, and all the usual round of petty, pious blackmail is resorted to in order to make up the deficit. And some years ago we tried the plan at one of our churches of having a dozen pretty young women take off their shoes and stockings and stand behind a curtain that left exposed only their pedals. Then we paid 10 cents each, passed by, and made guesses as to the owner of the underpinning. The man who made the highest number of correct guesses, and he could guess as often as he wished by paying a dime, received a prize. I only mentioned this to show to what straits country churches are often put to raise money to carry on the good work.—Elbert Hubbard in The Independent.

Considering Sir Thomas Lipton's sportsmanlike behavior one could almost wish that he might lift that cup. But what's the use of wishing?

### Step in Right Direction.

The Alabama Constitutional Convention has agreed on a provision making it the duty of the Governor when a sheriff allows a prisoner in his custody to be lynched, to institute impeachment proceedings against the officer, and to suspend him on pending trial. Alabama seems to be in earnest. This is the first really adequate measure against lynching yet adopted in any state.

The country has been shocked by the immense number of railroad calamities during the past few months, attended by alarming loss of life, and largely through inexcusable carelessness. This is all the more wonderful from the fact that at no time in their history have the railroad companies taken so many precautions to have their force reliable as they have taken of late years. The strictest rules of temperance have been enforced everywhere, and a system of notices and signals has been established that would seem to warrant the utmost feeling of security, but the frequent lapses of discipline and the fatalities resulting therefrom are strong reminders that man's greatest efforts and achievements must always remain finite, limited, prescribed. The men controlling the modern means of travel have a terrible responsibility and it is little wonder that there are some disasters.—Statesman.

President McKinley has pardoned or commuted the sentences of 31 bank convicts, and President Cleveland showed mercy to 41. Most of them however, were small culprits; the big thieves when caught and convicted, are almost never pardoned.

### One Real Normal School.

The State Normal School at Monmouth comes much nearer than any other so-called normal schools to deserving the name it bears. This is due to its age, and to the facts that it was the first institution to be taken under the wing of the state, and has received more state aid than any other. It is also due to Principal P. L. Campbell to say without intending any inference derogatory to other principals to be drawn that he is a man of much ability, untiring energy and unusual adaptiveness to such work.

The Monmouth Normal school was founded nineteen years ago, and was first recognized by the state as such in 1883. In 1891 the state took the property over, and since then it has been a full-fledged state institution. It now boasts of quite an elaborate but altogether practical curriculum, including an efficient and very useful manual training department.

During its existence the Monmouth school has graduated 563 persons, of whom about 380 are now engaged in teaching. It is noticeable that the students, of whom there were 187 in all the past year, come from all parts of the state, so that, more than any other of these schools, it is in reality a state institution.

The state would have been wise to make the school an even better and greater normal school than it is, one unexcelled in any state, supporting it liberally and refusing to recognize or support any other such school, at least for some years to come.—Evening Telegram.

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.



Pearl—What is Irene doing with that crayon and paper?  
"I think she is drawing her grandfather."  
Pearl—H'm! Tracing her ancestors, I suppose.

Ending His Mind.  
"You ought to have acquitted that man. Doesn't your failure to do so hurt your conscience?"  
"No," answered the judge in a French court martial; "I don't believe it makes so much difference as you think. I studied the matter over with care, and I concluded we might as well consult our own convenience. People weren't going to put much faith in what we said, anyhow."—Washington Star.

Is Mr. Charles A. Towne preparing in a party for readmission to the republican party, or has the oil he has acquired gone to his head?

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