

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 at 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. Always 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 8, 1901.

Transportation of Cattle.

The problem of the proper transportation of cattle is, like many other questions connected with the treatment of dumb animals, essentially a modern question. In times when each country must feed its own, and the only way of getting cattle or sheep or horses from one place to another was to drive them in herds under the care of a driver, the problem was in one way simple. The animals could not travel more than a certain distance each day without definite injury, which would probably be visible to the prospective purchaser when they arrived at their destination. It was to the interests of the drover, therefore, to be very careful.

With the advent of cattle-trains however, it became possible to transport all sorts of live stock round the world, if necessary, in less time than it used to take to cross a state. The railway takes the Texas steer and lands him in Chicago in a space of time which must seem to his bewildered brain an eternity, but is really but a few days. His treatment enroute cannot well be so cruel as to depreciate his ultimate value in any way which the purchaser can see; Moreover, in such cases the purchaser often buys on faith, and pays without seeing. So long as most of the cattle get through all right, if a few die of neglect, or lack of water, or some other cause, the seller's reputation is good. The property interest cannot be relied upon in this matter of proper treatment of dependents. It was estimated in the

old days of slave-trading that if half the cargo got through the dreaded Middle Passage alive there was a profit. The property interest was no safe guard there. It never protected any creature which could be ill-treated by a thoughtless or cruel person with no immediate punishment. It is one of the characteristics of the callous and cruel man, as a rule, to be short-sighted. He seldom sees that in the long run, humane treatment is profitable. In this case the trader and railway man do not suffer much even when their treatment of cattle is absolutely cruel. It is the public which suffers, and it is the public which will therefore have to take the matter in hand. There is a great difference in the systems of various railroads and dealers in their treatment of cattle and sheep, and some are much more humane than others. But it is not so very long since sheep were packed like sardines in close cars, without a drop of water during long journeys in the hottest of weather; and cattle were subjected to the same treatment.

Such conditions breed filth and disease; and diseased meat is not safe for anybody to eat. It will probably never be possible to ascertain the number of deaths which has resulted from the eating of impure or diseased meat, and for every death from this cause there are many victims of disease. Sometimes the ailment is obscure and insidious, but it is nevertheless there. Sometime ago there was a scare about trichinae which resulted in many people becoming Jews or Mohammedans where pork was concerned, but much of the beef which comes from cattle-train

where the animals are packed together in filth, discomfort and thirst is not a bit more fit for human consumption than measly pork. In these days no man can tell where his butcher gets the meat which is confidently bought and eaten by his customers. It may be good, or it may not. It is time that the treatment of cattle, on trains of transportation and in sheds during the time before they are killed, should be regulated by law, and that everyone concerned in their transportation and care should be required to see that they are in conditions as nearly healthful as the difficulties of the case allow.

A New York young man accepted and wore a 75-cent pair of "half loaves" presented to him by a young woman to whom he was paying some attentions, but afterwards he switched off in the direction of another girl, and now he is the defendant in a \$15,000 breach-of-promise action, the principal evidence being the "socks." Moral—but if any young man can't see it he deserves to be sued.

The gang of robbers officially known as the Pennsylvania legislature concluded their recent orgy of plunder by voting themselves the desks and chairs they had occupied during the session. If the state house and grounds had been divisible and portable, they would have taken them also.

Minnesota bankers, assembled in convention, have denounced the parole of the Younger brothers, but they expressed no disapproval of the frequent pardon of bank-robbing bankers by the president.

With a view to setting a vexed question, or of leading up to its settlement, Secretary Root has called on the officers of the various army posts for reports on the effect of the abolishment of the canteen. These reports are due at the war department September 1, so that the secretary may have time to inspect them carefully before communicating his recommendations to the congress. It is said that these reports will be practically unanimous in favor of restoring the canteen, on the ground that drunkenness, disorderly conduct and desertions have greatly increased since its abolishment. The country will look with much interest for Secretary Root's recommendations in the premises, and for the subsequent action of congress thereon. In the meantime the women of the W. C. T. U. are accumulating evidence in rebuttal that they believe will prevail with congress against the official reports. The hope will probably be a vain one, as fact is likely to outweigh sentiment in a matter of this kind.—Oregonian.

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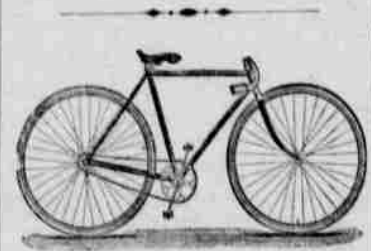
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