

DOUTY'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 stock 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.

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

THE WEST SIDE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901.

POETIC JUSTICE.

A Jerseyman who went out for a pleasure drive with his sweetheart not long ago received a needed though rather severe lesson on the necessity of being humane to animals in this day and generation. It was a very hot day and when the drive was about half over the horse became balky. The driver thereupon lost his temper and gave the animal an unmerciful beating. Then the trouble began. A constable saw him and promptly arrested him for cruelty to animals. He was unable to pay the money, and his companion settled the business for him. Then she went home and wrote him a note, and this is what it said:

"When a man will so brutally beat a horse and so easily lose his temper, a woman marrying him would take the chance of the same treatment."

And the rest of the note released him from the engagement. Most people will be of the opinion that the young lady in question did exactly what was right, and that she was fortunate in discovering the disposition of her fiancé before instead of after marriage. Insensibility to the pain of another is not a trait which is particularly desirable in either husband or wife. While, of course, it is not to be inferred that every man who will beat his horse will also beat his wife, cruelty to animals so vitiates the moral nature that those perceptions upon which a sense of justice depends are blunted. The intimacy of marriage is so close that happiness can only exist where there is mutual forbearance, together with a certain sensitiveness to the feelings of others. The man who does not possess this sensitiveness may not be actually cruel to either wife or children, so far as physical maltreatment is concerned, but he will say and do things which are quite as brutal as a blow with a whip would be. There are a dozen considerations which are likely to restrain him from wifebeating—the

opinion of his neighbors, custom, fear that his wife may invoke the law, fear of retaliation by her relatives, or merely the fact that it is not usual for American husbands to express their sentiments in that way. But if his nature is essentially cruel he will find ways to torture those dependent upon him which are worse than physical pain. The true test of a man's character is not to be found in his actions when he is restrained by public sentiment or fear of consequences. He is his real self when he is free to act, to indulge meanness, or passion, or cruelty, toward some creature which cannot retaliate and has no means of defence. The Jerseyman who is the unenviable hero of the incident above recorded was subjected to this test, and apparently he failed. He may have had an idea that by his lack of consideration for his horse he was showing a manly and stern strength of character which would impress the girl in the seat beside him. Some men have an idea that women rather admire those who are capable of cruelty. These men are trying to fit sixteenth century ideas into twentieth century civilization. It cannot be done. It is true that women admire a brave man, and often the man in question is a soldier or a hunter, but there is a very fine distinction between the brave man and the man who is ever ready to inflict pain. What the modern girl sees to admire in the soldier is not his willingness to shoot other men, but his readiness to be shot himself; not his murderous impulses, but his sacrifice of personal safety. The kind of woman who would like a man better after seeing him act cruelly toward a helpless animal is not fit for a civilized country.

A proposition to compel office holders who desire re-election to resign a month before the day the polls open, has been voted down in Cuba, whereupon it is announced from there that the elections will be a farce. We'd like to see what would happen to a similar proposal in this country.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

Portland, Ore., Monday, Aug 12, '01.
GENERAL SUMMARY.

The past week has been dry, except during Wednesday local showers occurred in the southern and eastern sections of the state. These rains were very beneficial to the ranges and to root crops, but they were not general enough to wholly relieve the droughty conditions prevailing in that section, and more rain is still needed in all parts of the state for late crops. The week, on the whole, was slightly cooler than the previous one, and generally favorable for the ripening of grain and fruit.

Threshing is now in active progress in all parts of the state and the yields are generally turning out better than expected. Hops are a little backward, but the crop promises to be an average one in quantity and above the average in quality. The rice are doing no damage and the only complaint made is that the soil is too dry for rapid growth. The potato crop is being shortened somewhat by drought, but no injury has so far occurred through insect pests, and with good rains in the near future the potato crop will be nearly an average one. Corn shows slight improvement, but is still backward. Range grass is getting poor and stock continues to lose in flesh.

Fruit of all kinds is making good advancement, except that in Marion and Benton counties the Italian prunes are reported to be dropping more than usual. Apples are doing nicely.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

Hops.

The present splendid weather is making Oregon hop growers happy, as it has a most excellent effect on the growing crops. The hops are turning out rapidly and are making very good progress. If the present progress continues, with favorable weather conditions, growers generally will begin picking about September 1st, a little earlier than usual, as the crop is maturing very rapidly.

Like what few there are in the Oregon yards, are decreasing and fast disappearing, and complaints of vermin are very rare. The tender ends of arms on the hop vines that were burnt during the recent hot spell, may have a slight tendency to shorten the hop crop, but the result is that the strength will go to the other hops, and may increase the size of the buds and the quality of the hops produced.

On some of the yards the burrs at this time are unequal in size, while others run very regular, with large burrs, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches long and already turning a rich yellow.

The indications are that pickers will be plentiful this year, many leading growers having already registered a sufficient number for their needs. The price, it is generally conceded, will be 40 cents per box.

The outlook for this year's price is fair, in fact good, though hops will not go as high, dealers say, as was believed some time back, but all believe that it will be sufficiently high to pay growers a good profit on their investment and for their labor.

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