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offers its finest product,
made from selected Blue
Stem wheat—

WHITE STAR FLOUR NONE BETTER

Ask your grocer for it—they all handle
it—and take no other.

When you buy a barrel of **White Star
Flour** your money is put into circulation
at home. It buys more wheat to make
more flour. When you buy outside flour
your money **never comes back**—it is a
loss to the county.

Rye, Graham, Wholewheat and Pancake
Flours in 10 and 25-lb. sacks.

For Sale by all the Stores.

Bran, Millfeed, Shorts and specially cleaned Rolled
Barley always on hand.

Stock Taking Sale

We are going through our stock and
throwing on the Bargain Counter

**ALL ODDS AND ENDS
AND SHORT LENGTHS**

at prices that will GO.

20 per cent OFF

on all Ladies' waists, dresses, wrap-
pers, kimonos, bathrobes, skirts,
underskirts, suits, coats, shawls,
scarfs, furs.

Children's and Misses' coats and
sweaters, and lots of other goods
too numerous to mention.

10 per cent OFF

on Men's suits and overcoats; Youths
and Boys' suits and overcoats.
A line of Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25
Golf shirts at 50c.

Thomson Bros.

City Meat Market

KINSMAN & HALL, Proprietors

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

SUGAR CURED HAMS

Try Some of our Sausage.

OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Unique Life of Washington and Its
Promise For the Future.

Washington has a unique life,
though how long it will remain so
no one can tell. Fresh with the
beauty of youth, situated at the
pleasant mean between the ex-
tremes of heat and cold, possessing
a climate which throughout the
greater portion of the year admits
of the only proper life—life in the
open air—with sunshine as spar-
kling and skies as blue as Italy's, it
presents to those who wish them
political, scientific and social life,
and soon it will offer a literary and
artistic life, which, second to none
in the new world, may possibly in
no long time be equal to that of
any in the whole world.

In Washington one may, accord-
ing to taste, hear discussed the
most advanced theories of science in
every field, the political news of
every country, and enjoy a society
as simple, cultured and refined—or,
if one prefers it, as pretentious, as
empty and diverting—as in any cap-
ital of the globe.

It has a social life, if not as bril-
liant, at least as agreeable as that
of any other national capital.

Commerce, we are assured by
those interested in it, covers as
wide a field as any other metropolis,
and we are promised soon an increase of man-
ufacture so that those who love it
need not despair of having in time
substituted for our present pure
and uncontaminated air as filthy an
atmosphere as that of the greatest
manufacturing city in the country.

As to the spirit which produces this,
we already have this in abundance.
In fact, Washington naturally
demands consideration from every
standpoint. Historically, political-
ly and socially it is a field for the in-
vestigator, the student, the lounge.
And he will be hard to please who
cannot find in its various and di-
verse activities as many varied ob-
jects of pursuit as he will find in
the varied scenes amid its elegant
avenues lined with trees of every
kind and variety.—Thomas Nelson
Page in Scribner's Magazine.

A "Fine Old Woman."

At a reception one evening a gen-
tleman came to Mrs. Siddons and
said, "Madam, I beg your pardon
for asking so rude a question, but
in consequence of a wager allow me
to ask your age."

She replied, "Seventy-eight years
old."

"Hang it," said he, "I have lost."
And he abruptly went away.

Mrs. Siddons immediately said,
"Puppy!"

"Very true," I observed, "but
why did you tell him you were so
old?"

"She replied: 'Whenever a lady of
an uncertain age, as it is termed,
is asked how old she is, she had bet-
ter add ten or more years to her
age, for then the inquirer goes away
saying, 'What a fine old woman!'
—'Journals of Sir George Smart.'"

Madcap Princesses.

The three princesses at the court
of Louis XIV. delighted in practi-
cal jokes and were for ever in some
scrape or other. One night at Tri-
anon they procured a petard and
exploded it beneath the window of
monsieur's bedchamber. Once when
the court was at Marly the odor of
an exceedingly pungent tobacco
was wafted to the king's nostrils as
he was on the point of retiring to
rest, which, upon inquiry being
made, was found to proceed from
the apartments of Mme. de Char-
tres, where she and her sister were
smoking pipes borrowed from the
Swiss guard.—From H. Noel Wil-
liams' "A Rose of Savoy."

Women and Bank Checks.

"Everybody has heard the story
of the woman who thought she
could draw checks regardless of the
state of her bank account as long
as the checkbook held out," said a
New York bank official, "and every
bank has its stories about women
depositors and their careless meth-
ods, but we received a check recent-
ly which was unique. It was signed
'Truly yours, Clara.' It was part
of a department store deposit. We
sent it back and learned that a
short time before the same woman
had signed a check 'Yours affection-
ately.'"—New York Tribune.

Rochdale Clothiers.

Rochdale, England, laid the foun-
dation of its prosperity in the reign
of Edward III., when a body of
Flemish emigrants took up their
abode there and introduced their
craft as clothiers. Rochdale in the
time of Queen Elizabeth had be-
come so famous for its woolen man-
ufactures that the "aulnager," the
official appointed by the queen to
measure all woolen cloth made for
sale, had to appoint a special deputy
there to keep pace with its manu-
facture and see that the crown was
not robbed of its duties.

Commandments of the Mail Order House.

1. You shall sell the products
of your labor to the home mer-
chant for cash, and send the cash
to us for what goods you need;
we do not buy your produce.

2. You shall believe all our
statements, and buy all you need
from us, because we want your
money, although we are not per-
sonally acquainted with you.

3. You shall send money in
advance to give us a chance to
get the goods from the factory
with your money, meanwhile you
can wait patiently for weeks, as
that is our business method.

4. You shall apply to your
nearest city for aid to build good
roads, so you can conveniently
get to the depot to get the goods
you bought from us with your
cash, we do not help build roads.

5. You shall collect money
from the business men in your
vicinity to build churches, and to
buy church fixtures, and you
shall send the money to us for
church bells and other fixtures
needed; it is against our rules to
give money to churches, or
schools, as we do not want to
help people learn that it is best
for them to buy at home.

6. You shall send all of your
money to us for goods, but when
you need goods and have no mon-
ey to pay for them, you shall
buy from your home merchant
and have the same charged, al-
though you perhaps know that a
person who will do that is really
dishonest.

7. You shall induce all of your
neighbors to buy everything from
us, as we want their money, and
the less money there is in your
community, the sooner we can
put your local merchants out of
business, then we can charge you
any price we please.

8. You shall look often at the
beautiful pictures in our cata-
logue, so your wishes will in-
crease, and you will send us a big
order, although you do not need
the goods, but otherwise you
might have some money to spend
with your home merchant.

9. You shall have the mer-
chants who repair the goods you
have bought from us charge the
bills, so you can send the money
for his labor to us for new goods,
otherwise he will not notice our
influence.

10. You shall not ask us for
aid or credit, but shall apply to
your local merchant for aid and
credit, for we do not know you,
neither do we care to know you.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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If you want to save money on your
Fire insurance, see Smead.

Rag rugs and carpet weaving.
William Driscoll, residence opposite
Heppner depot. 1 m

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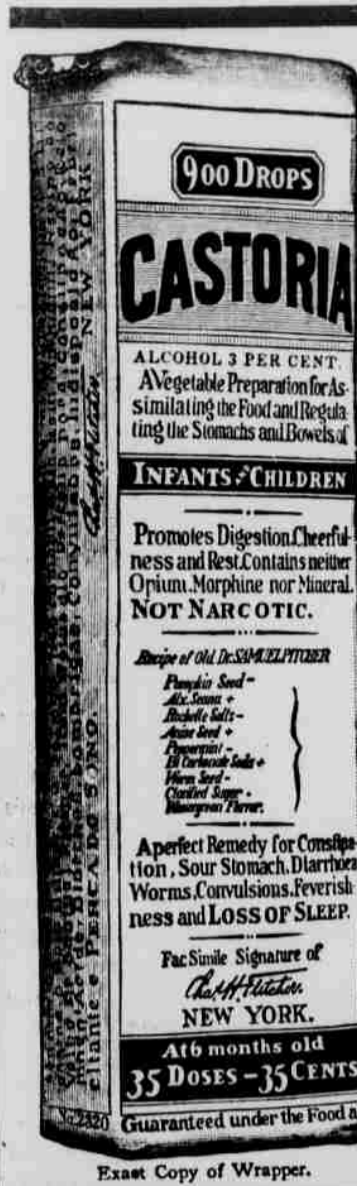
I wish to close my wood and
coal business. All bills remain-
ing unpaid after the 10th of
February will be placed in the
hands of an attorney for collec-
tion.

Elmer Beaman.

Own Your Own Home.

Every man should own his own
home. Rent is a dead horse.
You are better contented and will
save more money if you own your
own home. Paying for a home
on terms is the same as putting
your money in a savings bank—
only better. We are offering
some town homes at prices and
terms that ought to appeal to
you. Come and see us.

Smead & Crawford.



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