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SMITH. YINGLING & CO'S
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Corn Chop, Corn and Cob Crushed, Corn Meal and Graham Flour made and on sale. Corn, Rye and Oats ground together.
Homing made and for sale.
Grain of all kinds bought.
Your custom solicited. dec-11-tf

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A RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Owing to the continued ill health of the senior member of the firm, J. T. Orndorff's Sons will sell the entire stock and fixtures of their Dry Goods, Shoe and Carpet store. Building will be leased to purchaser on moderate terms. While waiting for the purchaser, we have looked over our stock, and have picked out the odds and ends that are bound to accumulate in any large store. We will put them before you at odd and end prices.

DRESS GOODS.

In starting our Clearing Out Sale, we have taken some of the new with the old. We will divide our stock of Novelties into 3 great Bargain Lots.

LOT NO. 1.

23c. All Novelties that had been selling from 37½c to 50c, we will offer for 23 CENTS. 23c.

LOT NO. 2.

47c. All Novelties that had been selling from 50c to 75c, we will offer for 47 CENTS. 47c.

LOT No. 3.

63c. All Novelties that had been selling from 75c to $1.25, we will offer for 63 CENTS. 63c.

SHOES! SHOES!

Last week we offered about 150 pairs of Ladies' fine Shoes that had been $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00, for $1.50, and sold about 100 pairs of them. Also about 75 pairs that had been $3.50 and $4.00 for $2.00, and we have about 25 pairs of those left. This week we will put the remainder into one large lot and offer them at the low price of

$1.25.

Don't miss the chance to get a bargain in fine shoes.

COMFORTS.

Something every one wants this season of the year. Although in the midst of the season we will make a Special Reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent on our stock of fine Cotton Comforts.

CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

We will sell our entire line of Clothing strictly at cost. Suits from $2.50 to $8.50.

Now is the time to buy Overcoats. Storm Overcoats for $4.00. We can save you money; come and see us.

From now on goods will be sold for cash only. All persons having accounts on our books are requested to settle at once. Parties or firms having bills against either of us as individuals or as a firm, please present itemized statements of the same.

J. T. Orndorff's Sons,

20 AND 22 WEST MAIN STREET, WESTMINSTER,

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Stop, Read, Reflect,

before passing our advertisements by, because it is an acknowledged fact by every one that we are far in the lead for beauty, quality and price on everything in our line consisting of

FURNITURE, CARPETS, QUEENSWARE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

of every description. Our stores are stores for the people, both rich and poor, because we keep everything to suit everybody. Watch our circular advertisements, when they come to your door, and do not let them get away from you, because there is money in your pocket if you want anything in our line, such as

Bed Room Suits, Parlor Suits, Side Boards, Lounges,

Couches, Bed Lounges, Springs, Mattresses, Chairs

of all descriptions, from the cheapest to the most costly; Carpets, Oil Cloth, Mattings, Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Graniteware, Rochester Silver Nickled Ware, and many other smaller articles too numerous to mention.

Very Respectfully, Yours to Serve,

Theo. Derr & Son.

75 and 77 East Main Street, Westminster, Md.

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Middleton's Premium Teas, Coffees and Baking Powders.

A Check with every Purchase and Gifts for One to One Hundred or more Checks, as Desired.

I am sole agent in the region between Frederick and Baltimore for Middleton's Teas, Coffees and Baking Powders—all standard goods—with which checks are given for purchases as follows: Each ½ lb. Tea, one check; each 1 lb. Coffee, one check; each 1 lb. Baking Powder two checks. These goods consist of Middleton's Silver Tea, Middleton's Leader Coffee and Middleton's Silver Baking Powder. The Premiums consist of Household, Toilet, Wearing, Jewelry and many other articles, ranging in value from 5 cents to $15.00. Circulars containing full lists and description of Premiums can be had at my store, No. 88 East Main Street, Westminster. Call and get one and ascertain the worth of this highly liberal offer.

WM. N. KEEFER, General Groceries, Flour, Provisions, Glassware, Baled Hay, Straw, Shorts, Bran, Corn, Oats, &c. feb-27-1y



ABOUT SHIRTS.

When a man from contentment sits brooding apart, has had sorrows, no doubt, that have hurt: It may be love's arrows have pierced through his heart, or it may be the fit of his shirt. A very important characteristic of our Shirts is they fit. We only buy tho good fitting kind. A Shirt that is cut too short or that is poorly made is not allowed in this store.

We have a very attractive line of fancy Percale Shirts, with stiff bosoms, and pair cuffs, 50c., also a very handsome line of better goods at $1.00.

At this season of the year we make a specialty of heavy Jersey Overshirts. We have a very heavy one at 39c, a still heavier one at 45c and a very, very heavy one at 75c. Each one a good bargain.

NECKWEAR.

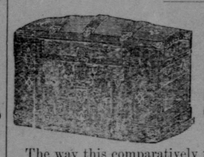


25 cent Ties we mean. Not 25c goods though, but almost 50c goods at 25c piece. Tecks, Scarfs, Puffs, Bows, String Ties, Imperials, and Windsors, in all the most beautiful and bewitching patterns, any one 25c.

25 CENTS.

Then we have a little bargain lot of String Ties, in fine goods, made by one of New York's most famous neckwear makers and bought at just a little above half their value. The latest and most beautiful patterns, 19c.

19 CENTS.



Trunks and Satchels.

The way this comparatively new department has blossomed into favor is truly remarkable. It proves conclusively that our goods and prices are right. Our Trunks are strongly built and made to stand the hard knocks to which all such articles are subjected, and not merely put together to sell as so many things are these days. Prices range from $2.00 to $5.00.



In hand Satchels we have a very nice imitation leather satchel, with brass trimmings, prices from 70c to $1.20. Better grade at from 90c to $2.00.

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Asbestos Stove Mats 3c. Lamp Wicks, all sizes, 5c doz. Clothes Pins 1c doz. Tin Tea Spoons 5c doz. Stove Polish, all kinds, 5c. Carpet Tacks 5c doz. boxes. Best Table Oil Cloth 12½c. Best Felt Window Shades 10c. Lamp Chimneys, all sizes, 5c. Lamp Burners 5c. Granite Pint Cups 5c. 10-in. deep Jelly Plates 2c. 8-Hole Muffin Pans 5c. Large Scrub Brushes 5c. Best Black Ink 3c. Good Toilet Soap 2c. Good Laundry Soap 2½c.

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We Mean Buying That New Winter

Suit and Overcoat.



SHARRER & GORSUCH

offer you the following inducements: The largest stock in Carroll county to select from. The best made Suits and Overcoats. The lowest prices, quality and wear considered.

Our Overcoats.

Bragging is not in our line, but our line of Overcoats is one we could do mighty talking on. Don't think of buying until you have seen them. Prices—$3.50 to $20. Our famous $9.50, all wool tailor made Coat, is a better Coat than others will ask you $12 for.

MEN'S SUITS. BOYS' SUITS. CHILDREN'S SUITS.

A splendid assortment of each, in new and stylish patterns. Our prices on them are money savers for you. Custom Tailoring. Many handsome patterns in Worsteds, Cheviots, &c., and we guarantee to save you $3 to $5 on Suits made to order. See our fine English Trouserings. Warm Underwear—the kind that keeps the cold out, from 25c to $1.50. Special values at 50c. 50 doz. famous Updegraff's and Gitt's Gloves just opened. Good Glove at 25c. Many styles at 50c. We always have the latest in Neckties, Shirts and Collars.

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JOHN D. BOWERS.

I would like to call your attention to my old system of giving away one glass of my noted Soda Water, with every CASH PURCHASE OF ONE DOLLAR. I have special bargains

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Park's Coffee—15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 cents per pound. I have added a special large line of

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES, FRUITS, CANNED GOODS, BOTTLE GOODS, PATENT MEDICINES, &c.

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My SODA WATER is the same this year as ever, with a few improvements.

COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange; Highest Prices Paid.

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Wm. F. Derr

HEAD to FOOT OUTFITTER for LADIES.

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There is always something new and interesting here for you.

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Here for your picking. Could our stock of Dress Goods be drawn out into one continuous length it would make an aggregate of about five thousand miles long. This is merely to give you an idea of its vastness.

Many attractive values in this showing, including a number of lots much under-priced.

DRESS GOODS UNUSUAL.

Fortunate are we to be able to tell of unusual prices on these new and desirable Dress Goods, just now when your wants are at their height. Our buying power brings them here much under-priced.

At 38c—An assortment of pure wool Novelties, in new fall effects, and a yard or more wide—their value is half a dollar.

At 50c.—We are showing a variety of choice styles in plain and fancy weaves, including the much wanted canvass Cheviots, 42 inches wide—usually priced at seventy-five cents.

AT $1.00.—The display consists of all the handsomest fabrics of the season in Venitian Cloth, English Coverts, Broadcloth, etc., all of the new shades and black—offered elsewhere at dollar fifty.



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At no time have we exhibited such a magnificent stock of Jackets and Capes for woman kind. The styles are superb and the workmanship perfect while the prices are within the reach of all.

IN JACKETS.

A large range of the newest shapes and cloths, many of them beautifully lined with silk, all tailor finished, blues, browns and blacks.

$5 to $20.

IN CAPES.

Fifty styles or more, made of handsome seal plush and velour and elegantly trimmed in fur, jet and braid, all silk lined.

$5 to $20.

Remember our ready made suits for ladies, the acme of perfection.

THE GREAT MODEL EMPORIUM,

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NEAR THE DEPOT, WESTMINSTER.

LUMBER, COAL, SLATE,

Sash, Doors, Blinds and all Kinds of Mill Work.

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VULCAN CHILLED PLOWS. The best Plow on earth. These Plows are sold on their merits and every one is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction in the field or no sale. The only Plow made that will stick in dry, hard and stony ground. Sole agents in Carroll county of the celebrated and old reliable

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WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS and TOBACCO in Carroll county. Catawba Wine $1.00 per gallon. Port Wine $1.00 per gallon. Brehm's Beer. One Grade Only. Best Beer Brewed.

Good Harvest Whisky $1.50, $1.75 and $2 a gallon.

LEFFERT'S DOUBLE STORES,

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Commissioners' Notice.

HEREAFTER, and until further notice the County Commissioners of Carroll county will meet at their office in Westminster, EVERY MONDAY, for the transaction of business.

By order, JNO. E. HASENHIMER, Clerk.

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IVAN L. HOFF,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

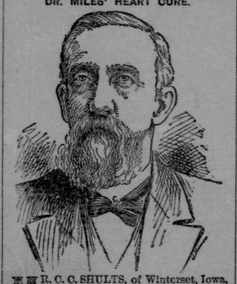
Will attend promptly to all legal business entrusted to him.

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MR. C. C. SHULTS, of Winterset, Iowa, inventor and manufacturer of Shults' Safety Whiffletree Coupling, writes of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. "Two years ago an attack of LaGrippe left me with a weak heart. I had run down in flesh to mere skin and bone. I could not sleep lying down for smothering spells; frequent sharp darting pains and palpitation caused a constant fear of sudden death, nothing could induce me to remain away from home over night. My local physician prescribed Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and in a few days I was able to sleep well and the pains gradually lessened, and finally ceased. I reduced the the doses, having gained fifteen pounds, and am now feeling better in every way than I have for years."

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For the Sentinel.

LETTER FROM ELDER WM. E. ROOP.

BERLIN, GERMANY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1898.

MY DEAR WIFE AND ALL:—We have now crossed the Baltic sea and the northern part of Germany after a trip of about one thousand miles or more over Denmark with its quaint cities and old-time farming, and also making a number of railroad runs through the bread-basket of Sweden and up into the more wild and mountainous regions. The people of the different little valleys are odd, and especially so are the queer old Fynns that came down from the north country to sell their wickerwork and whistles or flutes. In Malms, our headquarters in Sweden, one queer old fellow took special delight in playing tunes on his flute for Bro. D. L. Miller. Of course he wanted to sell to him but being so far from home we were a poor crowd to sell such frail goods to; he however decided to take a couple of little baskets at a kroner, for one of our preacher's little girls located in the city of Malms. Some of our tramps would make a good picture of him They don't delight in washing and as a consequence their clothes, tho light in color, present a greasy appearance and pants about to shoe tops and coat and shoes of all sorts of puckered appearance. About the equinox the winds and the waves made seafaring a little rough for the timid and if we would ask if it was rough out where we were about to embark the seamen would say no, but they would not guarantee we would not get sick. The many seas, gulfs and bays that indent the coast of Europe have helped much to make it the most important Grand Division of the Old World. The free harbor in Copenhagen is on a fine scale. Ships may come in here from any part of the world for repairs and also touch here with any amount of goods and leave again without going through the port of customs. On our way to see it we walked through the king's quarters and over the old fortification where in ancient times the men used to roll logs down over the enemy and women pour boiling water over those who were trying to take their city. Standing on top of the high slopes or terraces, a few of which are still preserved by the city, we could well see how at that time thismode of warfare could be effectual. Since leaving our first ship, the Bremen, we have been on a dozen or more vessels. The sea has been very kind to us ever since, though sometimes we were lashed by the tossing waves till the spray drove all off deck. We have meanwhile had our meals fairly regular and have not been compelled to sacrifice our stomach's contents to the sea. On our last voyage from Malms to Copenhagen we saw the war vessels of the Danish Kingdom and also the king's yacht. The fine yacht of the Empress of Russia was also lying in harbor at Copenhagen. She is here on a visit to the royal family. The queen as you may know by this time is very ill. Wish we had time to write more about these ancient cities and people, but covering so much ground in a few months we must let much for our note books and memories to reveal if we are permitted to return to our native land. The custom houses are quite annoying, but the traveler must submit to the inevitable, and if you have your valise nicely packed you feel they might take your word that you have nothing dutiable; still there is nothing to do but to show a disposition to open up and often they wait till you have gone to about all the trouble you could and then without touching or looking closely at a single thing they stick a stamp on your valise, and you have the pleasure of strapping up again and moving on. Already we have had to pass eleven customs. Foreigners who have had the experience tell us that our own at New York is worse than any of theirs. One man says he was charged in New York, for a present he had with him, as much as it cost him over here. The knowledge of this may make our presents a little scarce, for as far as we can see things here are not so much cheaper than they are at home. Many of our inventions supersede what they have over here although we are a much younger nation. The spirit and expensiveness of war is manifest on every hand, and in every country we have been in I think we can safely say we have seen more soldiers than we have seen in all our short life in America. Even the little boys seeing the drills take to the one thought of soldier life and make up companies and play soldier on the drilling fields when the regulars are in the barracks. And they can spot a stranger as well as the hackmen and guides and will turn summersault, wagonwheel, or fight if they can only attract attention and furnish amusement enough as they think to touch the American generosity enough to bring out a couple of sous. In Berlin we saw the wonderful new statue and surrounding ornamentation of the monument erected to "William the Great." It bears the following mark as a tribute from the people over whom he ruled:—"In Danklarkert und Truer Leibe das Deutscevolk." The palace of this great emperor was open to us and with a very polite and kind guide we went through all its georgeousness in both public and private apartments. The gifts to both king and queen in paintings, statuary, and ornaments of precious stones and metals are fine in the extreme, each person and nation trying to vie with each other in giving the best gifts. Here again the halls and tapestry are of the finest and only such as this great people think worthy of a king. It helps to give us a better idea of the beauty of "The Great King." And his children or guards, perhaps, are not half so faithful guarding the sacred treasure entrusted to their care as are these guards of a temporal king. The post is never vacated. Day and night do these men in full armor and uniform relieve each other and watch, even in times of greatest peace, for an approaching enemy. It brings a blush of shame to think that christian watchmen sometimes desert their posts without the least thought of furnishing some one equal, at least, to themselves to warn the approach of an ever present enemy. The man who thinks that the church or the world will go to ruin when he leaves his post of duty may be required to give a much stricter account of the inroads of the enemy after he is gone than he ever dreamed of. And he who stands upon the watchtower only to disarm and disrobe his fellow-guard fails altogether of the pleasure, much less the reward, promised to the faithful servants of the "Great King." The Art museum is our next place of visit after a short walk on "Unter den Linden," said to be one of the finest streets in the world. We were made aware in the British museum in London that Italy, Greece and Egypt have been robbed of much of their old treasure, and here again we find much old broken statuary, some partly renewed, sarcophagi, monuments in fragments, bronze statuary, and reliefs, &c., &c. Rooms of the finest pictures ever touched by German and other artists fill well the walls, till looking we become wearied and after a last view of the men of renown who stand in marble back of the great columns at the entrance, we descend the wide marble staircase by the wonderful vase and find ourselves in a light shower and in the midst of the polite Germans of Berlin. The vase above referred to is out of one block of highly polished red marble, probably 15 feet across and 3 or 4 feet deep. It stands on marble blocks sufficiently high for men to lie under and read the newspapers as they were doing when we passed by. On Sunday morning we attended the greatest state church in the city. This of course was Lutheran. While it was the church built in honor of the above mentioned great emperor, with special box for the royalty, the tunes of the music was the so-cun slow tunes, giving a better chance for reverence and praise than some of the faster and more modern. To go we were required on account of distance to take a droski. Our driver took us under the elevated steam railway over the river Spree, across the canal, through a beautiful park and avenues, except the finely trimmed trees, rivaling some of the famous driveways of Paris. After the beautiful streets of Unter den Linden, Lipsinger, Frederick and others are passed over again we are at Hotel Stadt Rosestock, feeling we were well paid in this and other trips over the capital of Prussia. Our next town of note we had the pleasure of seeing more in detail than just going by was Munich, the capital of Bavaria. On our way we run through Leipzig, Plaven, Hof, Eger, Schwandorf and just after leaving Ratisbon crossed the famous Danube river to Regensburg. The country around is fairly level and plowing with oxen is no uncommon sight. The women here aa well as many places in the north are down on their knees seiving the dirt through their fingers digging potatoes. The crop generally seems very good and I feel sure from their way of digging they don't waste as many as the average American does. In fact a poor family would live here on what a so-called poor family with us wastes. The little shrines either of the Virgin or Christ on the cross on the little foot-paths, cross-roads and mountain sides indicate the worshipfulness of this people. Here in Munich we see the old gates in the city wall. While they are well preserved they are no longer used for what they once were, but stores are in their very walls and the throng shop as they go there. The electric cars here are good service, and we use them to see some of the city. Much time could be spent here in a study of the place and people but we stopped here mainly to rest and do some banking and therefore will soon move on. Not however without telling something of what we saw in The Crystal Palace. These different kingdoms seem to vie with each other in trying to have something better than the other to show to advantge the works of art of the different nations. Here the building is made of glass and iron and while not very pleasing on the outside, it has the greatest collection of high colored paintings we have yet seen. The postal we wrote you yesterday has just a little view inside the entrance. The blue tinged glassy appearance of the columns is fine to behold, but when we get further in and find fountains here and there playing and to the right or left and all about us halls filled with fine art, we walk for hours up and down the long halls going out here and there into a side room to look at some presents to the king or some odd furniture or clock or other oddity that has been placed here at much expense to gratify the ideal of a petty kingdom. It has been truly said the smaller the kingdom, the greater the fuss and feathers. This too is sadly true of many ostentatious individuals. Through the fine suburbs of Munich we are brought into a level country, dotted here and there with pine groves. The potato diggers are at work here too. A large saw mill is passed and we notice the land is growing poorer, evidenced by many pine and galled off hills. Soon however we are hurled out by our rapid express into grass-fields and see some new mown hay and the queer little stacks on which they put it to dry. Then we come to orchards and plowed fields, and have the neat little German houses with shingle and projecting roofs. Just before we get to Rosenheim we get our first view of the Alps as they lift themselves up in varied contour like blue clouds against the sky clear cut and stupendous. On and on we speed the scenery grows sublime, a few snow-capped peaks are seen and interspersed are the much spoken of green valleys, and with the beauty of these little mountain homes all up and down the mountain sides, we now understand what draws thousands annually to the Alps. These people are busy in their way, one man we see with a big maul mauling clods, a woman carrying a wooden cross on her shoulder minding the cows, another woman just putting the tie-pole on a loaded hay-wagon, other women, with brood-brimmed hats or handkerchiefs on their heads, raking hay and so the scenery goes through this beautiful mountain pass blending huts and grand old castles, some intact and some in ruins, till we are brought under the blue Italian skies. Our next letter will have to commence with Italy and Rome; and what we have said is very fragmentary to what we have seen.

W. E. ROOP.

Ornamental; Also Useful.

Mrs. Suddenrich—What awful nice spoons them are!

Dealer—Yes, madam. They are our very latest designs.

Mrs. Suddenrich—Are they to eat fruit with?

Dealer—They are souvenir spoons, madam.

Mrs. Suddenrich—Gimme a dozen. Our new French cook makes elegant souvenir.

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