

## LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF Furniture, Wall Papers, BORDERS, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, CARPETS

and anything in the PAINT LINE at Lower Prices than you can purchase elsewhere. You are invited to call and see.

## Baker's Furniture Bazaar.

A. RHODE,  
MERCHANT TAILOR,  
Old Bank Building, East St., Dwight.

I have the best SAMPLES OF  
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,  
For Suits. First-class workmanship.  
Suits from \$23 up. Pants from \$6 up.

CLEANING AND REPAIRING PROMPT Y DONE

Oct 11

## MILLINERY.

I have taken the old established Millinery Store of MISS LIZZIE BURGER, and cordially invite all to call and examine my complete stock of Millinery Goods.

MRS. W. E. FENN

## DIAMOND CROWN FLOUR.

EVERY SACK WARRANTED GOOD OR MONEY REFUNDED.

We do all kinds of Custom Grinding. Hay, Straw, Ground Feed, Bran and Shorts constantly on hand. Come and see us.

84 East Mazon Ave. GREGG & STERRETT,  
Dwight, Ill., March 10, 1893.

## ELKHART CARRIAGE AND HARNESS MFG. CO.

No. 1. Farm Harness. Have sold to consumers for 20 years. No. 119 Road Wagon. \$24.50. \$27

WHOLESALE PRICES. Spring Wagons, \$35 to \$50. Graded same as well for \$30 to \$35. Heavy, \$10 to \$13.00, same as well for \$10 to \$13. Top Seaters, \$45, fine as well for \$37. Phaetons at \$75 to \$100. Wagonettes.

OUR HARNESS are all No. 1 Quality Leather. Single \$9 to \$20. Double Buggy, \$10 to \$25. Riding saddles and Fly Nets. 10 per cent. off for cash with order. See page illustrated Catalogue Free. Address

W.B. PRATT, Sec'y, ELKHART, IND.

### Death of Jackson Hukill.

The above gentleman was the father of Mrs. L. A. Naffziger, of Dwight, and her many friends in this community extend their sympathy. We clip the following from the Washington News:

After a long and painful illness, Jackson Hukill entered into rest at Washington, Ill., July 27, 1893. He was born near Bloomington, Fayette county, Ohio, Oct. 12, 1823. He was converted young and baptized into the Baptist church. He has always been a faithful, Christian worker, always ready to lift up the fallen, and point the un-saved to that Christ he so fully trusted. He was a deacon in the church, and always a prominent Sunday school worker. He was married to Miss Maria Kern in Washington, Ill., Dec. 1st, 1859, who was with him in his many years of severe suffering, and faithfully administered to his every wish. Everything that skill and kind hands could do was done to relieve his suffering. He leaves four children: Mrs. Martha Murpy, of Chicago; James Hukill, Chicago; Mrs. Carrie Naffziger, Dwight; and Mrs. Belle Miller, Peoria. The funeral was held Friday, July 28, conducted by Rev. Morwood, of the Baptist church, assisted by Revs. Dwinell and Mavity. The sermon was taken from John 1:3-16. The quartet sang Mr. Hukill's favorite hymn. His funeral was very largely attended by Washington, Bloomington and Peoria friends. Just as the sun was sinking in the west, he was lovingly and tenderly laid to rest beside his daughter, Grace, who preceded him a few years.

### Brydia's Bile.

Ever since Brydia, of the Fairbury Record, elected President Cleveland, he has been very officious, and attempts to dictate the policy of everything in sight, and is a candidate for congress. He will probably make the run on the electric road. His influence has been so great in getting democratic postmasters appointed in Livingston county that he will undoubtedly have a large following. He says we have called him an anarchist, an angel and a candidate for congress, instead of puffing up assessor Kelagher for doing his duty. We don't believe that anyone deserves any special praise for doing his duty, and there is a chance for more of the same kind of duty in every town in the county. If Brydia takes such a great interest in Mr. Kelagher, it's a great wonder he didn't back him for postmaster, instead of the other fellow. Brydia is a consistent cuss—in his mind. But on the whole, probably any candidate for postmaster will be better off without Brydia's support. Brydia's bile has been billing continually ever since we exposed his questionable method of getting subscribers in this end of the county. Probably most of them have come back on him and it breaks the old man up badly. Fraley says Brydia was "down by the slaughter house playing hookey when brains were given out" at his school. Better go back there, Brydia. It's what you was cut out for.

### A Rememberance.

One of those pleasant little occurrences that makes life pleasant and creates lasting bonds of love and friendship, took place at the meeting of the Dwight Auxiliary Keeley League last Wednesday afternoon. After the regular business of the meeting was over, Mrs. Dr. Broughton, the president, in a few well chosen words, presented Mrs. Ida E. Cole with a handsome souvenir spoon, as a testimonial of the love and esteem in which the Dwight Auxiliary held her. Mrs. Cole responded as best she could, but her utterances were checked up with tears, and then, of course, they all cried just like all tender hearted women, and had a good time, borrowed handkerchiefs, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole left for Chicago Thursday morning, and from there to Memphis Friday, where they will take up their residence for the present. They leave hosts of friends behind them whose only and best wish is that they may be successful and happy. They will both attend the Chicago convention in September.

### Neighborhood Notes.

Races in Streator next week. Races in Morris week after.  
A new Methodist church is being built in Braidwood.  
There will be a handicap wheel race in Braidwood Aug. 15.  
Editor Dustin's keen blade is flashing its way from the news columns of the Dwight Star and Herald.—Fairbury Fairdealer.  
The Stark County Democrat received a postal card from its North Judson correspondent, of which the following is an exact copy: July 3 I will be drunk today and tomorrow can't write the usual

till the tale of this week. Hopping this will suite you I am thine till after the fourth."

A saloonkeeper by the name of Harrison was shot in Streator last week, by a man named Irick. It was all over the settlement of a bill. The wound was not serious.

The miners of Braceville, Braidwood Gardner, Clark City and all around that neighborhood raised a neat sum of money and forwarded it their suffering brethren in Kansas.

The Alton Sentinel Democrat (Dem.) repudiates Altgeld in toto, and says of his pardon of the anarchists that "It fell like a thunderbolt on the party he had betrayed."—Free Press.

"Once more we are called on to chronicle the death of Emma Gibbs, of consumption," says an exchange. Emma Gibbs was undoubtedly the name of a cat with nine lives.

In politics its lots of fun,  
It makes some folks prespire;  
There's Brydia tinkering with the gun,  
And Dustin hollerin' fire.

—Fairbury Fairdealer.

Oak View is the name of the property near Wilmington, Will county, which the Illinois W. R. C. have decided to buy at a cost of \$5,000 for a home for old soldiers and their wives and soldier's widows.

Burglars have been getting in their work in Minonk, according to the Blade. In noting the articles taken the Blade says: "Clark & Nellinger lost their valuable well, sunk by Mr. Joseph Stonier when he owned the brick yard." If any of our readers see a man or men going around the country lugging a valuable well with them they will please report the fact to the Minonk police.

A man from Lincoln got off a train at Bloomington the other day and took a street car for Chicago. He was sober too. The street car conductor thought he was fooling when he asked if that car went to Chicago and told him yes. They won't do a thing to that poor fellow in Chicago. Oh, no. If he ever sees Lincoln again he's in luck and better stay there.

At the grand encampment G. A. R., to be held at Indianapolis in September there will be a forced march of five miles, entry free to any old soldier in good standing in his post. The veterans who enlisted in 1861 will be given a start of 300 yards, those who enlisted in 1862 will have a start of 200 yards, those who enlisted in 1863 will have a start of 100 yards, and those who enlisted in 1864 and 1865 will have to start at the scratch. The prize for the winner will be \$2,000 to be invested in a home under the direction of committee, a piano worth \$1,100, a safety bicycle and a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine.

The Ninth District W. C. T. U. convention will be held at Odell, Aug. 23-26. An attendance of 100 or more delegates are expected. Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. L. B. Rounds and other state workers will be present. A Demoset grand medal contest is a probable feature. Miner Owens, of Lacon, having won a gold medal, is thereby entitled to compete for the grand gold. The winner at Odell will be a competitor for the diamond medal later. The value of this is over \$100. All medals are the gift of the New York prohibitionist millionaire, W. Jennings Demoset, who has put upwards of \$50,000 into these popular oratorical tests among the young people.

Patronize the merchant who advertises. You do not visit your neighbor unless asked to call and you do not attend a party or wedding without an invitation; then why should you intrude on the privacy of a storekeeper? His goods are old, shelfworn, and out of style. Give him a wide berth and buy of the live business man who not only invites you to come and see him every day, but educates and keeps you posted as to what is new and popular in his line of goods. Advertisements and advertisers are the greatest educators of the age, and he who "never reads an advertisement" lives in the back woods, fastens his suspenders with a shingle nail, and has not had a shave or hair cut since Jackson licked the British.—Ex

That "misfortunes never come singly" was illustrated in a recent case at Mattoon. While Paul Sowers, a farmer living east of town, was cutting wheat with a self binder, his horses took fright and jumping from the machine, Sowers was caught in the blades and his body badly mutilated. Tom Jones, a relative cutting wheat in a neighboring field, hastened to Sower's relief, leaving his team in charge of a 7-year old son. The team started up and the boy in making an effort to stop them was thrown in front of the machine and had both arms cut off. At the time of these accidents the mother of the boy was in

town viewing the remains of a nephew who had committed suicide after shooting a girl who had jilted him.

The village chestnut, who under the spreading blacksmith tree dashed the sweat from his alabaster brow and wiped his horny hands upon the seat of his trousers, to quote what the poet says, was not the only man that complained of the heat today. This is what the old time weather prognosticator would call "sultry." Even nature is suffering from a high fever, judging from her hot breath. The dude clerk had difficult task to keep the stripes in his colored shirt from running today. In response to an almost universal inquiry we would say, "Yes it's hot enough for us."

### Financial and Milling Situation.

FROM PRIME'S CROP BULLETIN.  
I have thought it best in the present number of the CROP BULLETIN, as so many of my correspondents are millers, and grain dealers, to say something about the financial condition as affecting the movement of grain and also present and future outlook of the milling trade. These reports of course come from my own correspondents. I have classified them into states and areas rather than individual localities.

### ILLINOIS.

The following reports are from Southern Illinois:

"Millers are buying all the wheat that comes to them from forty-eight to fifty cents. But farmers are storing all they can. Banks are quite liberal and money can be had in sufficient quantities to run business."

"Millers buy what wheat is offered, if obtainable at market prices. Bankers lending no money no matter what kind of security or collateral is offered. Condition of flour trade is dull and lifeless. No orders and nobody seems to want flour."

"As yet, millers do not want new wheat. The financial situation is having great effect on values. Poor demand from millers. Everybody finds it difficult to get money for anything. Neither farmers nor dealers can make any arrangement to carry the crop. Farmers not inclined to sell. Money tight and hard to get. Flour trade anything but encouraging. Prices not satisfactory."

"Millers would buy heavily at present prices, but farmers will not part with their wheat. Milling dull; demand for flour fair, but prices offered are a shame. The flour barrel is worth about as much as the contents of it."

"Millers are taking what wheat comes in. No trouble to pay for what comes to market."

"Flour trade unusually dull. Dealers purchase cautiously, fearing lower prices. Banks not lending with the usual liberality."

### CENTRAL ILLINOIS.

"Millers demand light. Banks loaning to good parties for carrying grain. Finances will have more or less to do with the movement of the crops."

"Millers do not seem to be anxious to buy at present. Farmers, grain dealers and millers find it difficult to get money from banks to carry wheat."

"Banks declining to carry farmers, and in fact grain dealers. Millers seem to be liberal buyers, but very little wheat however offered."

"The flour trade is dull. Millers do not find any trouble in getting money from banks for in fact they do not need very much."

### INDIANA.

In the present emergency the financial situation is everything. Trunk lines now ask twenty-five cents to forward to New York. This is an exorbitant figure and not at all commensurate with the times. With the rate reduced to twenty cents the railroad companies would make more money and a great deal more business would be done in exporting flour. Hardly think the European markets are glutted with flour for our customers there are buying in large quantities. They would buy still more freely were we able to get lower freights."

"At present the flour market is knocked clear over the ropes. Crop must move just when money can be had to move it; very little demand for flour."

"No great demand for wheat from millers. Money is scarce and hard to get hold of. Low price is holding lots of wheat back which otherwise would be sold. Flour trade dull and offers very low. Scarcely enough to pay for raw material."

"Money matters are very close. Bankers cautious in making loans. Flour trade is fair but at low prices."

"Banks are making very few loans. Mills seem to be in want of wheat. Some difficulty in getting money. Flour trade very dull."

"Millers buying all that is offered

but decline to loan money as freely as usual. Flour trade dull."

### OHIO.

"Millers not buying wheat very liberally, on account of the tight money market. Those who buy wheat and hold, this year, are not storing any wheat but simply buying from hand to mouth."

"Demand from millers light and were it not for the fact that receipts are light, market would be very much depressed on account of the difficulty in obtaining money to carry the wheat. Look for a light movement this fall as there is a general disposition among farmers to hold wheat and wait for an advance in market. Export flour trade slightly improving but at very low figures."

"Farmers not selling; all holding for the future. No demand from millers. Flour trade extremely dull."

"Millers not large buyers. Money is hard to get and millers buying very little on that account. Flour trade very dull."

"Condition of flour trade very dull. Farmers and grain dealers find it very difficult to get any money out of the banks at the present time. They will not be able to carry very large stocks."

"Banks refuse to advance money on grain. Parties would like to invest money in grain but they cannot get the cash. Flour trade is dull; market well stocked and very little demand."

"Not much demand from millers for wheat. Flour trade stagnant. Money very scarce."

"Very little wheat moving. Farmers refusing to sell except in cases where they are obliged to. Many will feed their wheat unless there is an advance."

### MICHIGAN.

"Millers are taking all the wheat they can get at the present prices, but there is very little offering. No special difficulty in obtaining money for legitimate business where would be borrowers are in good standing. Many farmers are proposing to store their wheat rather than sell it at present prices. Flour trade is fair for this season of the year."

"Millers take all the old wheat they can get hold of at poor prices. Money is hard to get. Flour trade dull, flat and lifeless. Do not see what people eat."

### MISSOURI.

"Little demand from millers. Banks do not care to risk much money in wheat. Dealers find it difficult to get money to handle the crop. Flour trade only local."

"Millers buying all that is offered. Money matters tight. Flour trade very dull."

"Flour trade dull. Money scarce. Financial condition stagnating business."

"No demand for wheat from millers. Everybody finds it difficult to get money for anything."

"Banks have told their customers they need not expect to get as much money as usual. Flour trade flat."

"Millers would take wheat freely if they had the money. Flour trade quiet."

### KANSAS.

"Money hard to get, owing to the number of banks that are suspending."

"Limited demand from millers for wheat."

"Little demand for wheat from millers. Money very scarce; merchants can obtain a limited amount from banks, but as a general thing other classes cannot get any money at all."

"Miller taking all the wheat offered. All dealers find difficulty in getting money to move the crops. Banks won't let out a dollar and the crops can only be moved as they can pay with their own money."

"This financial situation nearly paralyzes all business. Everyone who has any money puts it, down in his pocket and leaves the banks nothing to loan."

"Banks not loaning on any kind of collateral at present. A few mills buying, but most of them not wanting new wheat."

"Movement light and will continue so unless financial matters improve."

### KENTUCKY.

"Considerable stringency in the money market. Flour trade dull."

"Demand from millers only moderate. Money very tight and hard to get hold of."

"Millers seem to buy only for immediate use. Flour trade so very dull."

### TENNESSEE.

"Cannot get accommodations from banks under existing conditions. Flour trade very dull."

### TEXAS.

"Very small demand from millers for wheat. Low prices causes farmers to sell very slowly. Millers and grain men are buying as needs prompt."