NEWS FROM THE FAR NORTH.

A Controversy About the Bones of Saint Birgitta.

A CAMPAIGN SPEECH OF BJORNSON.

The Czar Generous While in Copenhagen.—News from Finland.

SWEDEN.

Seventy Swedish-American emigrants arrived at Gothenburg, October 10.

Their iron-wedding was celebrated by Per Moberg, a prominent citizen of Koping, and his wife.

Three hundred and fifty-six people emigrated to America October 16, by way of Gothenburg.

At Ballsta eight earthquakes have been noticed at three different times during the last fifteen months.

Lieutenant-General Fabian Wrede celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday. He is in the best of health.

Linkoping has electric lights. In two months the motive power will be transmitted to the city from the Nyqvarn waterfalls.

At Karlstad spiders succeeded in spinning a cobweb between two buildings which were 250 feet apart.

The increase in the publication of all kinds of periodical literature for the year 1890 was 13 per cent.

"The Idle Men's Union" is the name of a society just organized in Stockholm.

The date 1772 is inscribed on a clock belonging to Lotta Karlsson, of Gotaljo. It stopped this fall after an uninterrupted service of 119 years.

"Nya Nisse" will be the name of a new Swedish "Puck" that is soon to be published in Stockholm.

An inmate of the Falkoping poorhouse who showed symptoms of trichinosis ten years ago, died a few days ago. An examination showed that a great number of trichinæ were still encysted in his body.

A dispatch from Dunkirk states that a Swedish journalist named Undgren has arrived at that port from Gothenburg, having made the voyage in an open boat. The dimensions of this boat are: Length, 16 feet; width, 6 feet. Undgren's only means of propelling boat was two oars. He intends to go to London and thence return to Gothenburg.

The Catholics who make pilgrimages to Wadstena refuse to see the bones of St. Birgitta on the ground that they are not genuine. "In this connection," says a paper, "we might mention that a Nerinjing scholar claims to have proven that said bones are actually St. Birgitta's. He has discovered that the remaining portion of the skull shows several abnormal markings which serve as a natural explanation of the revelations of Birgitta.

NORWAY.

The Left was defeated in Christiania but polled fifty double as large a vote as at the last election.

The foreign commerce of Norway during the first three quarters of the current year amounted to $27,225,000, somewhat less than in each of the two immediately preceding years.

During the first eight months of the year there were 290 business failures reported, as compared with 217 in the corresponding period last year.

The following extract from the *North* as to one of Bjornson's campaign speeches on the question of separate minister of foreign affairs may be read with interest: "Some of you, perhaps, do not know how we are disgraced by the present state of affairs. If a man abroad wants to get an invention patented in Norway, where does he write to about it? To Norway? Oh no, he writes to Sweden. And there they write to Norway, and then Norway writes back to Sweden, and Sweden carries the answer abroad. Or if a business firm fails in France and its connections lose in Norway and are to be investigated, the correspondence of the two countries is not carried on direct but through the Swedish ministry of foreign affairs which makes the matter to the Norwegian government. Then the matter is looked up, and the results are communicated in the same roundabout way via Sweden to France. It is just as if Norway were a lady and Sweden her nurse; when somebody talks to the child the nurse answers for it, should a Norwegian, while in foreign parts, be unfortunate enough to need help from his own country to get home, the correspondence has to pass through the Swedish authorities. No matter, be it ever so little, concerning our merchant marine, which ranks the third in the world, but what it must be laid first before Sweden. In the eyes of the outside world, Sweden alone, and not we, has anything to do with it. A minister of foreign affairs of our own will be as little, some say. "Well, he won't be any bigger to be sure, than we are ourselves. But he will be until!"

DENMARK.

A monument of Frederick VII was unveiled the other day in Nykjoebing, on the Falsterland.

A laborer of Esbjerg has just been married for the fifth time. He is not quite 53 years old yet.

A cannery will be established at Esbjerg by S. A. Abrahamsen who was engaged in the cannery business on the Pacific Coast some time ago.

A new statue will be erected to the memory of the agricultural chemist Fjord, on the Laboratory Square in Copenhagen.

Holger Drachmann, the author, is to establish a literary variety theatre in Copenhagen.

Electric lights will probably soon be introduced in the city of Odense.

The Czar always proves himself generous when he visits Copenhagen. At his last visit two sergeants received gold medals and gold watches, and every soldier stationed at Fredensborg received either money or valuables.

Their diamond-wedding was celebrated by Niels Sorensen Hvetsel, of Veile, and his wife. The couple has ten children, thirty-eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

FINLAND.

Rev. Emil Paseliac, who has been living in New York for some time, has returned to Finland.

Three hundred old and rare coins were found the other day in the vicinity of Gamla Vasa. Four of them weighed seven pounds together.

A new savings bank has been established in the parish of Karmala.

The big Kimmelpal steam saw mill was burned to the ground.

Anton Jokvinson was murdered the other day on a street in Viborg. The murderer is unknown.

Probate Court.

The following business was transacted in the Probate court before Judge Bartch yesterday afternoon:

Estate of Carlos Robinson; petition for letters of administration; L. R. Farnsworth appointed administrator and bond filed at $1000. Continued until November 16.

Estate of Amos Fielding; December 8 set as the date for hearing petition for distribution.

Estate and guardianship of Sarah E. Cavanaugh; December 8 set to hear petition for settlement and accounting.

Estate of Hiram H. Eldridge; probate of will granted.

The Newsboys' Feast.

On Thanksgiving Day of last year Colonel H. G. Bell & Son gave a splendid dinner to the newsboys of this city. The boys were then promised that a dinner would be tendered them annually. Yesterday they received the following:

We desire to say that we have not forgotten the promise extended you last Thanksgiving in dine with us one year from that time. Therefore, please call at our office, room 20, Commercial bank building, and give us your names so that we can arrange for some arrangement on the coming Thanksgiving.

H. G. BELL & Son.

Sunset Mining Company.

Articles of incorporation of the Sunset Mining company have been filed with the county clerk. The capital stock is placed at $1,000,000 divided into 200,000 shares of the par value of $5 each.

The officers of the company are W. W. Chisholm, treasurer; J. F. Bradley, secretary; John T. Lynch, Duncan Kendall, W. M. Bradley, J. F. Bradley.

The principal office or place of business is in this city, and the property mentioned is located in West Mountain Mining district, Salt Lake county, Utah. The stock is subscribed for and held as follows:

W. W. Chisholm	5,000
J. F. Bradley	5,000
W. M. Bradley	5,000
J. T. Lynch	5,000
Duncan Kendall	5,000
C. A. Lynch, trustee	50,000
C. A. Bradley	50,000
J. F. Bradley	50,000
W. W. Chisholm, trustee	50,000

Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

There was no quorum present at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors last night, so the question of conferring with the municipal authorities regarding a revision of the city charter was only talked over in a general way. Another meeting will be held in the near future at which a committee from the City Council is expected to be present. Another meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was announced for this afternoon and evening, to consider a communication from the Culmer Bros., relative to home industries.

HELD UP STAGES.

SKETCHES OF OLD HIGHWAY OPERATIONS BY DICK TURPINS OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

The stage from Auburn to Forest Hill was bothered by stage robbers a few years ago, and a shotgun messenger was put on to protect it, says the San Francisco *Examiner*. On his first trip out he was expecting trouble because the box contained a large sum of money, and when he got a turn in the road, a man stepped out with a rifle in his hands, the messenger did not wait for any other to halt, but blazed away and filled with buckshot a prominent citizen of the county.

The prominent citizen being dead, his friends asserted that he was going out on the road to guard a dangerous spot and assist in protecting the stage and that the messenger had made a deplorable mistake and fired too soon. There was no evidence to show that the man intended to hold up the stage, because the messenger didn't give him time to order the driver to stop, but there are folks in Placer county who insinuate that it is no dead sure thing that the messenger made much of a mistake after all. They say that a man who goes out upon the road with a rifle to assist a shotgun messenger in protecting a stage, without taking the precaution to notify the messenger that he will be there, has more guilty spirit than good sense, and their grief over his death is greatly mitigated by the reflection that the number of fools is diminished by one.

Black Bart was almost always successful in his attempts upon stages, but he didn't fool with messengers very often. He made a mistake once and tried to hold up the Laporte and Marysville stage when Sturgeon Mitchell was on the box. Hackett just missed blowing the top of his head off, and Bart retired to the woods with two buckshot in his scalp. About three miles further down the road another ambitious road agent showed up, and Hackett again unlimbered his gun. The second robber ran away, leaving a trail of blood.

Messenger C. H. Ward, who had a brush with Road Agent Miller near Redding last March and caused killing Miller only because the hammer of his gun was bent and didn't strike the primer, has had several lively meetings on the road.

In 1884 Ward was on the stage going from Cloverdale to Mendocino City. In the night two men sprang out of the woods and ordered the driver to halt, but the stage was on a steep down grade and the driver couldn't have stopped if he had wanted to. The selection of such a piece of road as the scene of a holdup showed that the robbers were amateurs and did not understand the art of stage-robbing. One of them fired almost immediately after giving the order to halt and filled Ward's hand with a lot of ragged bits of lead. His weapon apparently was a musket, and in place of shot he had loaded it with scraps whittled from a billet.

Ward returned the fire and left one of the robbers, and as he turned in his seat to get another shot a rifle bullet fired by the second robber plowed through the breast of his coat and made a hole in the driver's hat. The firing frightened the horses and they ran down the grade and took the coach out of range. Ward's hand was badly mangled but not permanently disabled.

News of the robbery was wired to San Francisco that night, and the next day Detective Tracker went to the scene to investigate the affair. He was joined by Deed Stanley, sheriff of Mendocino, and the wounded messenger.

The three officers first carefully examined the ground where the men stood when they ordered the driver to stop, and there they found an ax and a hickory sack. The ax had been taken along by the robber to break open the box in case of a successful attack. Spots of blood were discovered on the ground, and considerable time was spent in proving that that the charge of buckshot fired by Ward had passed about the height of a man's knee. Clearly the man had been hit in the upper part of the leg.

Nothing else was found there, and the three officers then took the slow and tedious task of trailing the robbers through the woods. They had gone over the mountains towards the town and had about thirty-six hours start. The officers did not expect to catch up with them because the robbers not only had a long start, but could travel faster than the pursuers, who had to follow their trail. The most expert trailer must go slowly at times, and frequently he is delayed a long time by being the tracks and being obliged to make circuits in order to find them again.

In the pursuit of the Mendocino robbers Tracker and Stanley were absent about a week in the mountains, but they never caught the robbers.

John Martin, of Calistoga, brother-in-law of Charley Fox, and himself a noted stage-driver, is the inventor of a method of knocking out road agents without the assistance of a shotgun messenger. Martin had a job of hauling a treasure-box over the mountains one dark night, and as there were no passengers he blindfolded a light buggy a span of well-bred mettlesome horses belonging to himself, instead of using any of the stage company's stock. The horses were fleet and spirited, and had been trained to obey their master's voice. They would stop instantly at a word, or spring forward at a word, and when Martin was behind them the reins and whip were scarcely needed at all.

At a dark and lonesome place in the road, where the horses were jogging along easily, a man stepped out from the brush with a gun in his hand and stood directly in front of the team. Martin barely caught sight of the dark figure, and, sizing up the situation in a flash, he leaned forward and spoke sharply to his horses. The spirited horses leaped as if they had been stung, and in the first round the nose on the off side struck the robber fairly in the breast and knocked him down with a crash on the hard road. The animal's sharp hoofs striked with a muffled sound, there was a low moan from the man, and as the team flew along Martin glanced over his shoulder and caught a glimpse of a dark form lying motionless in the road.

The boldness and activity of Road Agent Sharp and his partner Dowd on the Auburn line in 1889 made business lively for the detectives and Italians. The stage was held up with exasperating regularity, and even horsemen and foot passengers were stopped and robbed on the road. The officers managed a number of Pizios to track the robbers, having a notion that the Italians could follow a trail like a bloodhound. The trail from the scene of one of the robberies led into a barren, rocky stretch of country, and the Pizios made slow progress in following it. They had to examine the bushes minutely for scratches and marks, and even the feet of them found it difficult to tell what work had been disturbed.

While the officers and the Italians were prowling around among the rocks Sharp and his partner slipped back to the road and held up the stage on the return trip at the same point. This piece of incidence aroused the express company's ire, and a whole army of shotgun messengers were ordered up to Nevada.

Sharp and Dowd were making good cash and growing rich, and they determined to work the line for all they was in it while they could. They held up the stage from Auburn to Rocklin one afternoon and lay in wait for the stage going the other way. Messenger Fox and a side patroon were put on that stage, and upon approaching the turn of the road where they expected to get quite a scrape Fox got out of the coach and examined the ground. He found footprints and was following them when he came upon a breastwork of rocks. Sharp and Dowd sprang out, covered him with their guns and ordered him back toward the coach.

Table had left his shotgun on the coach and he obeyed the order. The robbers followed him and kept telling him not to make any breaks or they would shoot.

"Nobody is making any breaks," replied the messenger. "You are doing all the talking and I guess you'll do all the shooting that's needed." He walked up to the wheel of the coach and behind the side lantern. Table whispered to his comrade—"Pass down my gun."

He got the weapon without letting it be seen, and as soon as Dowd came within the light of the lantern Table fired a charge of buckshot into his breast and killed him instantly. Then the messenger ran around the coach to get a shot at Sharp, but Sharp got in his work first and shot Table in the arm. The other messenger fired at random and Sharp disappeared in the brush.

The two messengers went back to a house beyond a turn in the road to fix up Table's arm, leaving the driver with the coach. No sooner had they gone out of sight than Sharp stepped back into the road and compelled the driver to hand out the express box, with which he disappeared. Dowd's tool-book, showing large deposits in the Hibernia bank, was the clew that led to the capture of Sharp, who was sent to prison in Nevada for a term of twenty years. Sharp is entitled to the distinction of being the only road agent who ever got away with a box guarded by Wells-Fargo's sawed-off shotguns.

The telephone has an notable reputation in the family of Isaac Ellis, a farmer who keeps a summer boarding house on the St. John river, in New Brunswick, was taken by an American lady friend to be introduced to Isaac's family. "Do you know the telephone?" he said, "there's a telephone up to the house. Whenever you want me, just call me up and my wife will answer you." "Dead" said the other, "I'm an American, and I only want to write you some time." "Well," answered the old farmer, "haven't you people got telephones in your country?" "Of course, but—" "Well," interrupted the Canadian, "then just call me up when you want me and I guess you'll get me." Yet settled the discussion right there.—New York Tribune.

Lecturing Tiny Pays.

The two things most to be dreaded by the public lecturer, according to George R. Wendling, in The Circle Dependent, are the intoxicating food and the space rate business. No lecture committee can ever understand, apparently, that a lecturer wants to go to a hotel and lower the time to himself, to prepare and speak before he speaks. There are some good souls who even insist on making a noise themselves or ten party notices fill all the minutes of the place to call on the speaker just before the hour for the greatest effort of his life. These people and those who insist on making a lecture take the space rate to a private house and entertain company will undoubtedly go when they do to the same place with the girl who quickness the life-long fire with kerosene.

Mr. Wendling assures us that lecturing is not dying out, that on the contrary it was never more prosperous. At present annually there are certainly not less than 5,000 addresses delivered in lecture rooms every year. The business is mainly in the hands of four bureaus that make engagements for the speakers and make a charge for advertising and commission. These are the bureaus of Boston and Chicago, the Star of New York, Slayton of Chicago and New York and Major Pond's bureau of New York.

Mr. Wendling gives the names of nearly 300 persons who make much or all of their living in the lecture field, and in some cases it is a handsome living, in his own for instance. He himself has spoken 1,200 times in seven years. The prices range all the way from $150 down to $25 for a single lecture. Of the list of speakers given, the names of most of them is fairly well occupied, and a dozen of them have some engagements from they can fill. It is a little odd, the number of professors on the list. There are over fifty who were then from their pastoral labor to devote to pay lectures, but not a single doctor. A physician, to practice his profession successfully, cannot travel and leave his patients at home.

A new way of making lecture pay is gradually being developed in the country of cities. In the formerly secluded farmer is such a healthy thirst for the valuable lecture that never fails. That is the summer boarder. It has been found that the best way to sell grass is to make it walk off upon the feet of the stage of fat lean stock, and the same fact is beginning to be appreciated in the case of dark rooms and empty tables. Every summer more and more persons go back to nature and live in the country, and find they can afford it better than to pay rent in a city. Many of the present of both the city dwellers and the farm folk who maintain a good table off the products of their own ground. Many New England farmers who were dependent as to even making a living any longer on their rocky farms have brought back prosperity through the summer boarder.

We Drink a Good Deal of Coffee.

The United States ranks high among the coffee-drinking nations, being surpassed by Belgium and Holland alone. The average consumption of coffee per inhabitant in this country last year was eight and a quarter pounds, while that of tea was but one and two-tenths pounds. Coffee is the national beverage of the United States.—Chicago Tribune.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD.
WOODS' PENETRATING PLASTER.
WOOD'S PLASTER.

NOTICE REGARDING SUBJECT TO REPORT DISEASES SUBJECT TO QUARANTINE.

Attention is hereby called to the following Rules of the Board of Health, and request is made that all persons interested in the suppression and prevention of disease, kindly report to the Health Authorities any cases whatever of contagious or infectious diseases coming to their knowledge. I will also in duty, in view of false rumors which have come to me, that there is no reason why any of the schools of the city should be closed, there being at the present time very few cases under quarantine restrictions.

JOHN HALL,
Health Commissioner.

Rules Approved by Board at Health, August 6th, 1890.

QUARANTINE RULES.

RULE I. It shall be the duty of all physicians to inform the Health Board of Health all cases of Diphtheria, Small Pox and Scarlet Fever.

RULE II. The place wherein any person or persons are located having any of the diseases mentioned in Rule I, shall have displayed thereon a Yellow Flag, upon which is printed, in plain black letters, the name of the disease which therein exists.

RULE III. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, to remove or interfere, in any way, with said flag without permission from Health Commissioner.

RULE IV. No person who is or has been affected with any of the diseases named in Rule I, shall be permitted to leave the house in which he or she resides, or before, without a permit from the Board of Health, to be based on receipt of a certificate from the attending physician that all danger of communicating the disease has passed, and no person residing or lodging in a house wherein such a disease is present shall attend school, church or other public place, without permission from the Board of Health.

Extract from Health Ordinance Every fact

"Section 1. That any person who, physicians, doctors, nurse, hygienic or nurses to comply with, or violate any of the rules, orders, directions or necessary regulations of the Board of Health, Health Commissioner or Health, or who, upon any officers of health or special regulations of said Board of Health, Health Commissioner or Board shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum not less than Five Hundred Dollars, and more than One Hundred Dollars and

YOU CAN BUY

Upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as a positive remedy for every form of scrofula, salt rheum, boils, pimples, and all other disease caused by impure blood. It eradicates every impurity, and at the same time tones and vitalizes the whole system.

Constipation, and all troubles with the digestive organs and the liver, are cured by Hood's Pills. Unequaled as a dinner pill. 2

"Dr. Hair's Health Pamphlet" ought to be in the possession of every family who values good health. George Goddard Agent. 2

FOR FURNITURE
Carpets, Wall Paper, Upholstery, Curtains, Poles, Shades, etc., call on
NEVE & CHILD,
41 E. First South.

Gent's Silver Tea Set on the Weekly Ten Per Cent. Installment plan, at L. Hollmann's Jewelry Store, 110 Main Street. 21m

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Hockin's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. G. Smith & Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.
Chas. S. Burton, Manager.
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
TUESDAY, NOV. 10th.
LILLIAN .·. LEWIS.
Credit Lorraine,
By Clement Heaton.
STAR CAST, including
Edmund Collier, Louise Pomeroy,
Arthur Elliott, Walter Eyliage,
And a Company of Eminent Players.
ACT I. ACT II.
The Silent Scheme. The Board of Trade.
ACT III. ACT IV.
The Accusation. The Pardon.
Price Commission. Popular Prices. Seats on sale Monday, Nov. 9th.
SELF ADULATION!
AMERICAN EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY.
Two months' engagement.
"SINBAD!"
Grand Burlesque, Manager, Tony Pastor and Gaiety Burlesques, Manager, Rice and Barton, Manager, Nightly, Prices: 50, 35, 25, 15 & 10. Box Sale of Seats Tuesday, Nov. 10th.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.
Chas. S. Burton, Manager.
FOUR NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11.
AMERICAN EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY,
Three months' engagement.
Fresh from the Chicago Opera House, and Spectacular Extravaganza.
SINBAD;
OR,
"THE MAID OF BALSORA."
Direct from the Chicago Opera House, and under the management of MR. DAVID HENDERSON.
50—IN THE CHORUS—50
—IN THE BALLET—50
SEE
HEAR
ALL THE OLD FAVORITES.
Seats on sale Tuesday, Nov. 10th.
Prices: 50, 35, 25, 15, 10.

WONDERLAND
MAIN ST. TOMORROW, NOVEMBER 9.
TONY, The Star with a Human Heart, Supported by a Select Dollar Troupe.
—2 GRAND STAGE SHOWS —2
10c.—ADMISSION.—10c.

WANTED.

TWO WOMEN NURSES ARE WANTED AT the Deseret Hospital at once. Suitable accommodations provided. 2m

A GOOD, STEADY BOY, MUST HAVE good references. GOODY PITTS DRUG CO.

2 RAPID ADDERS ON CAVANAUGH'S City Adding Machines, No. 1 Exchange Court, E. Second South. 4m

LOST.

LOST THE SUM OF $10 NEAR MAIN Street, on Second South, a Lady's Gold Watch and Jet Fob Chain. Value $40. Reward. Finder is warned to return to 40 E. First South St. 2

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STOCK IN SALT LAKE FOD AND DAIRY Co. A very good paying dividend paying Business. Will bear investigation. Address Box 1, Will care Deseret News.

OCHER, ZINLER AND OCHER AND other colors, in good condition, for sale by E. Weaver, or H. H. Rowe, at S. C. M. I.

SETS OF TEETH $5.00.
TEETH FILLED 50c.
EXPERT DENTAL COMPANY.
Sets of Teeth, $5.00
Teeth Filled, 50
Teeth Extracted, 25
Teeth Cleaned, $1.00
Teeth Extracted Absolutely without Pain
OFFICE IN CENTRAL BLOCK.
No. 48 W. Second South Street, across the street from Walker House.

R. K. THOMAS
26, 28, 30 and 32 EAST FIRST SOUTH ST.,
SALT LAKE CITY.

The warm weather leaves us loaded down with a Great Surplus of Winter Goods, which must be moved before the Holidays, therefore we will make the

GREATEST
REDUCTION
SALE
EVER KNOWN.

See Our Prices on Wraps.

Cloth Wraps,	$3.25, worth	$7.50
Cloth Jackets,	4.50,	8.75
Cloth Circulars,	3.75,	6.00
Cloth Ulsters,	4.75,	9.00
Plush Capes,	9.75,	21.00
Plush Wraps,	9.75,	20.00
Plush Jackets,	16.50,	30.00
Silk Wraps (Fur Trimmed),	$4.75,	$15.00

Infants' Cloaks, Children's Cloaks, Misses' Cloaks,
ALL DOWN! ALL DOWN!

A Tremendous Slaughter of NEWMARKETS, Ladies' and Misses'.

SHAWLS!! SHAWLS!!!
THREE PRICES.

Beaver Shawls,	$5.75, worth	$8.50
" "	7.50, "	12.50
" "	8.75, "	15.00

50 Pieces SILK PLUSH at - 45c.
50 " Fancy Velvet. - 45c.
100 " Plain Velvets, $1.00 yd., worth $1.50

Silks! Silks! Silks!
EVENING SHADES, WHITE, CREAM, PINK, BLUE AND ALL DELICATE SHADES.
$1.00 Goods for - - 45c. per yard.
Fancy Silks, 45c., worth $1.25
" " 75c., " 1.50
ALL BLACK SILKS AT THE LOWEST NOTCH.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!
100 pieces Wool Plaids at 75c. yard, worth $1.25.
100 pieces Plaids and Stripes, at 45c., worth 75c.

We must turn these desirable goods into money at once, and the purchasing public can now reap the great advantages we are compelled to offer.

CALL EARLY AND WE'LL SUPPLY YOUR WANTS FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS AT BEDROCK PRICES.

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