POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

The Democratic County Convention In Session Today.

THE TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.

Esher Harris Chairman and Frank V. Taylor Secretary—Committees Appointed.

The Salt Lake County Democratic convention is in session this afternoon in the Theater, which is profusely decorated with flags and national bunting, while party mottoes hang in great numbers about the stage, proscenium boxes, pillars, entrances and galleries.

The purpose of the convention is to place in nomination candidates for the following county offices, to be filled in the November election: Clerk, collector, sheriff, recorder, assessor, attorney, treasurer, surveyor, coroner and commissioner. The convention consists of 333 delegates, apportioned among the city and county precincts as follows:

Salt Lake City—First precinct, 47; Second precinct, 54; Third precinct, 51; Fourth precinct, 4; Fifth precinct, 33; Mountain Dell, 1; Big Cottonwood, 4; Bingham, 12; Riverton, 2; Draper, 2; Brighton, 1; North Jordan, 3; Herriman, 2; Union, 2; Herriman, 1; North Point, 1; Pleasant Green, 3; East Mill Creek, 3; Mill Creek, 6; Hooper, 2; Farmers, 2; Sandy, 1; West Jordan, 3; Granger, 4; South Cottonwood, 10; Ruff Dale, 2; Pleasant View, 1; Granite, 1; Silver, 1; South Jordan, 2; Sugar House, 6.

It was 12:35 when W. C. Hall, chairman of the county committee, called the convention to order and made a speech in which he mentioned that the chances of Democratic victory in the coming election were very promising.

Esher Harris was made temporary chairman and Frank V. Taylor secretary. Mr. Harris delivered an eloquent speech full of party points, which were loudly and warmly applauded. The following committees were appointed:

Credentials—First precinct, George Stringer; Second, Morris Thomas; Third, J. H. Hansen; Fourth, J. H. Daly; Fifth, T. A. Williams. From the county, W. B. Ewan, Draper; Richard Horne, South Cottonwood; W. A. Hodges, Farmers ward.

Committee on permanent organization and order of business—First precinct, W. E. Barnett; Second, Gustave Kroeger; Third, A. W. McCune; Fourth, G. W. Fowers; Fifth, George Cullen. From the county, H. H. Goslee, Bingham; John Horne, Sandy; A. G. Ayer, Farmers ward.

Resolutions and Platform—First precinct—E. A. Smith; Second, J. A. Williams; Third, H. A. Smith; Fourth, Richard W. Young; Fifth, A. G. Nevill. From the county—Martin Williamson, South Cottonwood; J. H. Hinton, Big Cottonwood; Felix Judd Park, Sugar House.

Judge Norton offered a resolution which he asked to have referred to the committee on resolutions. It requires every delegate to give his full and unqualified support to all the nominees. Referred to the committee on resolutions.

The convention then adjourned until 3 o'clock.

The convention convened at 3:15 this afternoon and was called to order by Temporary Chairman Harris. Before proceeding to business the announcement was made that owing to the failure of several outside delegations to report to the chairman of credentials they were unable to report until such delegations reported.

The report of the committee on permanent organization and order of business was called for and chairman C. W. Fowers took the floor and announced the following:

For permanent chairman, James H. Moyle.

Secretary, D. C. Dunbar.

Assistant Secretary—C. B. Stewart.

Vice chairmen—First precinct, Geo. Stringfellow; Second, C. R. Barratt; third, John E. Hansen; Fourth, Byron Goss; Fifth, T. A. Williams; South Cottonwood, Jos. H. Rawlings; Bingham, J. C. Duggan; Sandy, F. L. Holman.

Sergeant-at-arms—Bingham, Michael Gibbons; Granite, George Dryburg; Salt Lake, Charles Lange.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

First—Report of committee on credentials.

Second—Permanent organization and order of business.

Third—Report of committee on platform and resolutions.

Fourth—Officers to be nominated: sheriff, three selectmen, assessor, collector, treasurer, clerk, recorder, attorney, surveyor, coroner.

Fifth—Miscellaneous business.

Sixth—Adjournment.

J. H. Moyle, the permanent chairman, was escorted to the seat by John T. Caine and E. W. Wilson.

Mr. Moyle addressed the convention, urging harmonious action. Following the speech of the chairman, Morris Shannon commenced reading the report on credentials as the News went to press.

Y. M. M. I. A. Conference.

The Y. M. M. I. A. conference of the Salt Lake Stake will be held on October 28, 1894, in the Tabernacle, at 10 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Addresses by Assistant General Superintendent Moses Thatcher, Elder B. H. Roberts and others.

Ward officers will please invite all interested to attend these meetings.

JOS. H. FELT,
ROYAL B. YOUNG,
JAS. W. EMERY,
Stake Superintendency.

Students' Society.

The program of the Students' Society for Friday evening, October 19, 1894, is as follows:

Declamation.....Alice Rich
Lecture.....Evolution and Chemistry, Prof. Manuel Dobie.
Song.....Amelia Hemmy
Violin solo.....Gerrit Schaffer

The public are cordially invited to attend.

CARL RAYNER,
President.

(Continued from page 1.)

THE CHILD'S STORY.

Thereupon he saw no blood on Toledo's stocking.

"Could you see whether Toledo was asleep or not?" asked Judge Howat.

"I don't think he was asleep."

"Did you see Mrs. Toledo there that night?"

"No, sir."

"Didn't see her at all?"

"No, sir."

"How far is it from the U. P. saloon to Toledo's?"

"About half a mile."

"How long did you stay at Toledo's?"

"About 20 minutes—just while we drank the beer and bought the whisky."

It transpired in evidence that both Frost and Johnson wanted to play a game of pool at Thiede's saloon on the morning, but Thiede declined to allow them.

Judge Cherry—The lights in the saloon were burning when you left, were they not?"

Witness said they were.

To Judge Howat—Toledo was wearing a white shirt and a vest. The color of the latter witness could not tell, but it was a dark one.

Chas. J. Bitcher, a painter and decorator and formerly a police officer here, of this city, testified that he knew George Wright, a witness for the prosecution in this trial. His reputation for truth and veracity was bad. He also knew Christian Stryker, another witness on the same list; his reputation was as good.

Cross-examined—Witness said he had heard Wright's father state that. His sound truth appeared to be, however, that he was the son of drink. As to Stryker, the cross-examination developed that witness had simply "heard" he left his family work last about a year ago, and that he didn't pay for his board.

To Judge Cherry the witness said that Stryker had associated with colored women of loose character.

W. A. Rooney, a mining man of Salt Lake, also testified to universality of Wright and Stryker as to their "truth and veracity." This opinion also seemed to be largely founded on hearsay.

Cross-examined by Judge Howat, Witness said he had known Toledo for eight or nine years, and had visited his saloon "on and off" during the last two or three years. He was not on quite than ordinarily friendly terms with him.

"Did you ever see any trouble on Mrs. Toledo's face at any time while you were at Toledo's saloon?" asked Judge Cherry.

"No, sir."

"Have you ever observed any trouble between them?"

"No, sir; to me they seemed to get on well enough together."

To Judge Howat—Witness had been at the saloon about a dozen times in all during the last two years.

Mr. Ashburg was recalled by the prosecution and asked one or two additional questions.

LITTLE ANNIE TESTIFIES.

"Annie Toledo may now be called," said Judge Cherry, and all eyes were instantly turned upon the accused's 9-year-old daughter as she tripped lightly into the courtroom and took her place on the witness stand. She is a bright, attractive, intelligent child, seemed quite at ease, and when asked by Judge Baldwin if she knew what she had come there to do she promptly answered "Yes, sir, to tell the truth," and after there had admonished her that she must do this, the examination was proceeded with.

In reply to Judge Cherry's first question, Annie said that she lived with her parents at Murray up to the time of the tragedy and went to school at that place.

"Can you tell the jury where your father slept for the last year or two?" inquired counsel.

"In the saloon," answered Annie.

"Did you ever see him sleep there every night?"

"Yes; but sometimes he slept at the house."

"Who slept at the house besides?"

"Me and my mother."

"Did your mother receive any presents from your father during the last two years?"

The witness answered "Yes."

"Did your mother have a gold watch?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who gave it to her?"

"My father did."

"Do you remember going over to Germany with your father and mother?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who came back from Germany with you?"

"My mother; my father returned before we did." The witness then testified as to the building of the new house for the family at Murray and stated that her father had got everything fixed up nicely for them before their return home.

"Have you ever seen your mama with her face bruised?" asked Judge Cherry.

"Yes, sir."

"How many times?"

"Two or three times."

"Do you know of your own knowledge how that happened?"

"Yes, sir, she fell down by the stove."

"Did you see her do it?"

"No, sir; I was out of doors at the time."

Judge Howat objected to this answer going in and the court also pointed out its incompetency.

Judge Cherry thereupon inquired: "Did you see your mother after she had fallen?"

"Yes, sir; my father was in the brewery and he came and picked her up when I told him."

"Where did this happen?"

"She was in the kitchen."

"What did you do?"

"I went and saw her, and then papa went and picked her up."

"Did you see her at any other time when she was hurt?"

"Yes, when she was hurt on the eye."

"When was that?"

"After we came back from Germany."

"Have you ever seen your father strike you mother?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever see him slap her with his open hand?"

"I don't remember."

"Do you ever see you father show any special act of kindness towards your mother?"

"Yes, sir—kiss her, and hug her, and like that."

"How often?"

"Every morning. When he went away he always said good morning to her where he went to work."

"When he started to go away, do you remember anything he would do that you haven't told about?"

"When he went away he would kiss her, and say good-bye."

"What kind of clothing did your mother wear—what sort of dresses?"

"Silk dress, and black dresses, and lots of dresses—pretty ones," readily answered Annie.

"Where were you when your mother was killed?"

"I was staying with Miss Noble, my teacher. I was going to school in the morning when I heard of it."

"How did you come to go and stay with Miss Noble on that Monday?"

"I asked mama and papa to let me go."

"How came you to ask that?"

"O, I have some 'bis.' I asked mama first and she said 'Yes meet ask your papa.' He wouldn't let me, so I begged him and he said I could go and stay for two or three days."

"Where did you stay on the Sunday night before your mother was killed?"

"I went with papa to the saloon."

"State whether you ever went up to Sanderson's house at night to hunt for your mama?"

"No, sir."

"State whether at any time in the night you saw your mama in the upper story of the brewery looking out of the window?"

"No, sir."

"Can you explain why you slept with your papa on that Sunday night in the saloon?"

"Because they had had a little trouble that night."

"Do you know where the trouble took place—were you present—did you hear it?"

"Yes, I heard some."

Witness was subsequently questioned as to whether she, her father and mother were not at the house of Lauenberger, the old German, on that particular Sunday night.

Annie said yes. When she asked her mother to come home, she said "No, I'm going to stay here." Papa was there too. I said, 'O, do come home' and papa, he said, 'O, come on, we go.' I went on into the saloon first, as I got tired of sleep, and laid down on papa's bed there."

Judge Howat then cross-examined the witness, and elicited:

"Don't you not (Miss Noble that your papa had sent you there, and that he told you you could stay three days?"

"Well, I guess I made a mistake."

"Did you not tell Miss Noble that?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you say a word to her about your mama sending you there?"

"No, sir."

"This Monday night you slept in the saloon, was that the first time you had seen any trouble between your father and mother?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where were you when your mother was killed?"

"In Sandy, with my cousins."

"Where were the cousins your mother had in her business drawer? your cousins got them now?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did your aunties tell you what to say when you came here?"

"They said I should speak the truth, that's all."

"When your mama fell down on the floor, what was the matter with her?"

"She was sick of sick."

"Was she drunk?"

Witness (hesitatingly)—"Yes, sir."

"Who told you to say that?"

"N body."

"You say she was drunk that day?"

"Yes, sir."

Once or twice while under cross-examination little Annie glanced across at the table where her father and counsel were sitting, and Judge Howat questioned her as to why she did so. She said she didn't know that there was any particular reason for it.

"Your father was always good and kind to your mother?" remarked Judge Howat.

"Yes, sir."

"How many times have you seen your father kiss your mother when he was going away?"

"A good many times."

"Have you ever seen your father strike your mother?"

Witness (emphatically)—"No, sir."

"Never saw him slap her in the face with his hand?"

"I don't remember."

Judge Cherry then took the witness again. He asked: "What was in the house when you took to Miss Noble's house?"

"A dress and an apron."

"Any night clothes?"

"No, sir."

"Who fixed up your clothes to take over there?"

"My mamma."

"Do you remember what you said to Miss Noble went you first went?"

"I said good morning, Miss Noble; we are going to have lots of fun; papa says I can stay by you for a while."

"Did you say you had come there to stay for a month?"

"I don't remember."

It being now 12 o'clock—half an hour before the usual time for adjournment—Judge Cherry asked, as a personal favor, that the court take a recess until 2 p. m. He had only one more witness to call, he said, the delinquent juror; but in the interval between now and 2 o'clock he wanted to consider whether it would be necessary for him to recall any of the witnesses before putting Thiede upon the stand.

Judge Baldwin acceded to the request and court then adjourned.

This afternoon Andrew Stobbon was recalled by the defense and asked a few unimportant questions as to the delivery of groceries at Thiede's place.

THIEDE ON THE STAND.

"Charles Thiede may be sworn," said Judge Cherry, and the defendant was sworn and took the stand. He said he is 34 years of age and was born at Grieswald, in Germany. He left there in 1874 and went to sea, being then 18 years and 7 months old. After being three years in the German navy he kept an hotel at Grieswald for two years, and then came to Salt Lake City. He was married to his wife, Mary, at Grieswald, in November, 1882. He came to America in 1883, and his wife and child followed later. He had kept a saloon ever since, at Murray. Witness then went on to state the improvements which he had made upon the property at Murray, the building of the house, etc., and the refurbishing of the dwelling during his wife's absence on the holiday in Germany in 1891-2. It was untrue, he stated by the misdemeanor, that on a certain Sunday he dragged his wife by the hair of her head, beat and kicked her. He had never done such a thing. What George Wright had said as to his having called his wife a "drunken vagabond" and pushed her out of the saloon was false. The same as to Christian Stryker's testimony regarding the conduct of witness towards his wife at the hotel table.

"Did you ever have any dispute or sharp talk with your wife at meal time—was there any scolding?"

"Not to my remembrance."

"Do you remember Mr. Stryker giving some knives for you?"

"Yes, sir."

Asked to explain this, Thiede said that he gave the knives to Stryker to sharpen because the latter was working around there at the time. His wife wanted them sharpened, but he denied having called Stryker's attention to any particular one of them.

"Did you ask Stryker if he thought you could get a divorce from your wife?"

"No, sir; I had no reason for asking him that."

"Did you ever intimate to him to regard to legal points?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ask him whether he believed Judge Powers would send a man of a college of murder or any crime of that kind?" Witness said he had money there?"

"We might have talked about that when we were talking about Montgomery's murder." This has reference to the little circumstance.

"Did you ever tell him that you wanted to get rid of your wife?"

"Never."

"Had you and your wife had any serious quarrels up to that time?"

"No, sir."

"How had your wife always treated you?"

"She had treated me as well as any woman could. She was as good-hearted a little woman as ever lived."

"Did you tell the jury you wanted a woman that would fool with the men in the saloon?"

"Never."

Witness was asked as to whether any words occurred between himself and wife on the Sunday night before the tragedy. He said that as they walked over the garden his wife accidentally stumbled over the hose and bellowed, accused him of being "mean," insinuating that he was not a fit husband. She was a little bit drunk." Thiede told of the visit to Lauenberger's, his wife's refusal to return home, and said he might have placed his hand on her shoulder, but he did not strike her. Next morning beside breakfast with his wife and they were as friendly as ever. The subject of the previous night's trouble was not mentioned.

Thiede was then asked to give an account of his movements that day (Monday.) He did so in a rambling way. In the forenoon he and his wife went to the vinegar works, where they purchased a pig. In the afternoon he was engaged building a pig pen.

"What time did you have supper?"

"Between 7 and 8 o'clock."

"Where did you go afterwards?"

"Back to the saloon, with my wife and Mr. Pleiser."

"Who else were there?"

"Two of my sisters and a brother-in-law."

"Any of the party drink anything?"

"Yes, all of us."

"Who else came in there that night?"

Witness said some men from the smelter, some men belonging to the industrial army and some others. His wife cutting this evening expressed a desire to go up and see the industrial army, but witness didn't know whether she did so afterwards. When she left the saloon for the house, saying she guessed she would go to bed, he laid down on the lounge there and went to sleep. He was awakened a couple of hours later—about 12:30 a. m.—by two men—Crust and Jones—who came behind the counter and "got him out of bed." The saloon was lighted. They remained a short time, and left the saloon after having drinks and purchasing a small bottle of whisky. Witness followed them out, and observed that the blinds of his wife's bedroom at the house were drawn up and that a light was burning. He went to bed and found that the bed had not been disturbed. His wife's hat and shawl were lying upon the table. He thought it strange and locked around the place but could not see anything of her. Thiede then told of the unsuccessful finding by himself of a dark object lying upon the ground outside the saloon. Upon closer inspection he saw it was his wife. He raised her, spoke to her, but received no answer, and after calling over the dead body for her went to the house of Jacob Lauenberger and related the circumstances.

The examination-in-chief was proceeding when the News went to press.

Thiede acquitted himself extraordinarily good and received demonstrations from the witness stand, and most of the time faced the jury in an indifferent sort of fashion while relating his story.

Another Card.

SALT LAKE CITY, October 17, 1894.

Editor Deseret News:

Dear Sir—I notice a card in your paper of yesterday signed by one F. M. Bishop. The gentleman would give people to understand from his card that in some way I tricked him at the convention. Will you kindly say for me that at no time did I agree to support or nominate Capt. F. M. Bishop; also that on three different occasions, twice in the presence of reliable witnesses, a statement from one to whom it herein alluded, did I positively decline to place him in nomination. The column he would bring upon me is unwarranted, and it is cowardly for him to attempt to cover his own weakness by shouting me. In the interest of harmony I believe you will publish my side of the case; and that you will regret to Capt. Bishop that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones" or your sanctum in which they are written.

Yours truly,
JOHN T. CAINE.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, October 17th, 1894.

Editor Deseret News:

In the interest of justice I desire to state that I was present on Monday morning during the conversation between Captain Bishop and Mr. John T. Caine and heard Mr. Caine positively decline to nominate Captain Bishop. Yours respectfully,

J. R. KIRKAM.

T. N. Hall, of Provo, Cal., editor of the *National Spectator*, a Populist paper, died on Monday night. He edited several other papers at different times in the Western States.

COMMERCIAL.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York.—Silver, 65½; lead, $3.10.
London.—Silver, 29½.

ORE AND BULLION.

McCornick & Co. received today: Silver and lead ores, $3,300.

T. R. Jones & Co. received today: Bullion, $5,100; ores, $4,900. Total, $9,000.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today: Pewabullion, $8,850; Ontario bullion, fine oz. 23,298.32; Daly, fine oz. 17,657.55.

STOCKS AND BANKERS.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 17, noon.

Money	1	Pacific Mail	19½
To arrive	1½	Denver & R. G.	
Texas C. S.	3½	Grande d'Or	32½
Kansas	5½	St. Paul & Omaha	
Northern Pacific	1½	Preferred	115
Union Pacific	13½	Western Union	90½
Eastern Texas	2½	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	
Eastern Texas, Preferred	5	Preferred	101½
Preferred	15½	Texas Pacific	7½
Northwestern	103	Union Pacific	17½
Preferred	141	Adams Express	147
Lake Shore	134	Wells, Fargo Express	111
New Jersey Central	4½	Western Union	90½
New Haven Mine	20	Sugar	87½
Ont. Bangalore	20½		

Silver, 65½. Lead, $3.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.

Wheat—Nov., 55½; Dec., 57½.
Corn—Oct., 32½; Nov., 32½.
Oats—Oct., 19½; Nov., 20½.
Pork—Oct., 12.00; Nov., 12.20.
Lard—Oct., 7.00; Jan., 7.65.
Ribs—Oct., 6.00; Jan., 6.65.
Flour—Dull.
Wheat—Lib.
Corn—Lib.
Pork—Steady.
Lard—Steady.

REAL ESTATE.

Transfers filed in the office of the County Recorder of Salt Lake County, Utah, for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. yesterday.

John T. Morris et ux. to Henry M. Griffith, part of lots 3, block 10, Ensign's addition	$ 1,150.00
Anna M. B. Jennings to Emily K. Dixon, part of lot 3, block 51, Ten Acre plat, Big Field survey	3,000.00
Charles H. Lloyd to A. L. Stirling, part of section 31, township 1 north, range 1 west, Salt Lake meridian	1,000.00
Mortgage to Commerce at U. S. Loan Savings Bank & Trust Co., part of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 50, plat A, Salt Lake City survey	7,000.00
Jonathan M. Walker to Jones Spring Lake Mining Co., part of lot 1, block 41, plat B, Salt Lake City survey	5,000.00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 1, Stirling's addition	1,00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 2, Stirling's addition	1,00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 3, Stirling's addition	1,00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 4, Stirling's addition	1,00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 5, Stirling's addition	1,00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 6, Stirling's addition	1,00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 7, Stirling's addition	1,00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 8, Stirling's addition	1,00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 9, Stirling's addition	1,00
A. L. Stirling et ux. to Mrs. Ann A. Stirling, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 10, Stirling's addition	1,00
O. F. Ivy to Mortgage, in Salt Lake City, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 3, Kelsey & Gilmore's subdivision	31,00
George E. Ashton to Arthur E. Ashton	

L. E. HAY, "C. O. D." GROCERY,

Home Made Soap.
Home Made Crackers.
Home Made Pickles.

Table Delicacies.
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

61 East Second South Street, Salt Lake City.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

"Was that wonderful, we gave her Castoria."
"Was she was a Child, she cried for Castoria."
"When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria."
"When she had Children, she gave them Castoria."

A Handsome Complexion
is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pompeian's Complexion Powder gives it.

R. K.
THOMAS
26, 28, 30, 32, East First South Street,
Salt Lake City.

Special September
Announcemnnt.

WE ARE NOT LOOKING FOR PROFITS,
WHAT WE WANT IS VOLUME OF BUSINESS.

We shall offer some Tremendous Bargains to effect this object. We shall show a thousand or two

JACKETS,
CAPES AND
WRAPS,

At about one half their value, ranging from Two to Ten Dollars. We don't want a Wrap left by November First. We want increased room for our Dry Goods Department, so will close out our Entire Stock of

LADIES,' MEN'S AND
CHILDREN'S
SHOES.

You'll all want Shoes for winter, and now is the time to get about two pairs for the price of one. You should not wait until worn are broken, but call early. Mail orders can be filled by giving sizes.

SILKS.

About Ten Thousand Dollars worth will be thrown on counters, at prices that all can afford a Silk Dress. We are showing about Five Hundred Pieces

New
Dress • Goods,

Which will sell at not much more than half of last fall's prices. We shall offer Fifty Thousand Dollars worth of

RIBBONS,
LACES,
HOSIERY,
GLOVES,
TOWELS,
SHAWLS,
FASCINATORS,
UNDERWEAR,
SHIRTS,
TIES,
WINDSORS
HANDKERCHIEFS,

And Family Supplies Generally in this sale, all at Cut Prices, as we are determined to close them before January stocktaking. We don't want to have it a few weeks before then when people have been supplied, but the Knife goes in at the very commencement of the season. You'll all want lots for your money this fall. It will be given you, as our

Reliable
Establishment.

This is a bid for your business, and the One Hundred Thousand Dollars worth of goods we expect to move between now and Christmas, will come to the customer fully Thirty-five Thousand Dollars.

REMEMBER the Three Great Specialties,

SILKS.
SHOES.
CLOAKS.

R. K.
THOMAS.