30Days Sale of Winter Goods at JACOB WIHTON'S

All the goods must be sold to make room for our Spring goods. As I need both the money and the room, you will find the biggest bargains now offered in Overcoats.

We have a big lot of men's overcoats left over that must not be kept on hand.

\$12.00 Men's Overcoats for \$6.00 for 4.25 6.00

Boys Overcoats worth \$5.50 for \$2.75. Few small sizes from 3 to solver to selling for \$1.87 guaranteed to hold the color virtually no tax at all; therefore, if it and wear well. Big lot of Boys' suits sizes from 15 to 19, guaranteed to be all wool, long pants and vests to match from \$2.67 to 3.50 to closem them out. As low as ed states in order that a graduated in the manufacturers prices at JACOB WIHTON, MUNCY VALLEY,

A big lot of Men's Fleeced Underwear worth 50c for 30c; men's 50c top shirts for and equitable of laws, as it enables a tax to be placed upon property that en-Boys' sweaters worth 65c for 39c during the 30 days sale.

We would advocate that all laws for

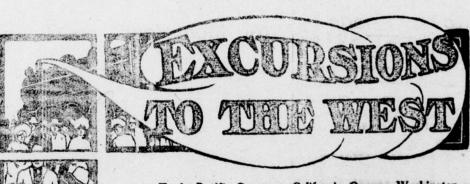
Also a big lot of Ladies' hees; \$2 00 for 1 54; also a big lot of Douglas Shoes to be old for less than cost. Big lot Ladies' wrappers reduced in price. Men's suits worth 10 50 for 12 50; and 12 50 suits for 6 25. Mittens and Gloves at low prices.

So please don't delay to come to the sale as it is an old saying that a dollar saved is a dollar earned. Please tell your friends to come for the big bargains.

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From 3.00 to 3.50. Also received twenty-five cases of boots and shoes for Ladies Cents and Children from 95c up; all new goods, notrash. All sizes and low prices.

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THE GRANGE

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THE QUESTION OF TAXATION

National Grange For Tariff Revision and Collateral Inheritance Tax.

The committee on taxation of the national grange submitted an extended report at the recent meeting of the national grange at Denver, in which these recommendations were made:

That whenever any of our manufactories are using the tariff laws to enable them to sell their surplus products in foreign markets at a less price than they are sold at home, thereby making our own people pay more for their goods by reason of competition being prohibited, we demand the revision of those laws along the lines that will prevent such abuses. Under present conditions it is impossible to reach certain classes of property for taxable purposes, and under the laws cannot be done otherwise, we favor changing the constitution of the Unitwe believe to be one of the most just

We would advocate that all laws for the assessment of taxes in all the



G. M. FRUEMAN, SECRETARY OF NATIONAL GRANGE.

states of the Union be made uniform in so far as the manner of assessment and the basis of value are concerned. Then we would be rid of a large amount of tax dodging by reason of property being shifted from one state to another. It would remove the prac-tice of competition among states in securing manufactories by reason of ex-emptions so freely made under pres-ent conditions and would in no way prevent the development or establishment of manufacturing plants. If it had never been, there would have been as many manufactories as at present and states would not have towns at auction every day, as at present. With laws enacted along these lines as a basis, we believe it would not be as hard as at present to secure substantially equity and justice in the distribution of the tax burdens. Property is property, and we believe ever thing that is classed as property should be taxed as such. Therefore we favor a collateral inheritance tax la ::

MICHIGAN STATE GRANGE.

An Able Address Made by State Mas-

Michigan is one of the live grange states of the Union and always has a good report to make of itself at its au-nual meetings. State Master Horton in his annual address said that there were 750 subordinate granges, with over 45. to be borne in mind that, with all the 000 members in the state, holding in admitted defects in the present law the aggregate about 20,000 meetings annually. He referred with justifiable pride to the achievements of the grange in that state, with particular reference to the subject of equal taxation and for pure food legislation. He also referred to what had been accomplished for good roads, farm forestry, direct legislation and other questions of public interest. He counseled great wisdom in preventing the grange organization from being illegitimately used "to fur-ther interests which in time may rise to master us and to turn the grange from its real lines of usefulness."

We have nowhere seen a better statement of the position which the grange should take on public questions than that from the following paragraph in Mr. Horton's annual address:

The grange occupies a unique position in the social, educational, economic and political affairs of our state. Its chief function is to discuss and influence or to create public sentiment for or against, as its wisdom in council may dictate. It discusses schools and outlines plans with-



cat entering in upon the actual performance of conducting schools. It encourages better farming, heproved stock, cereals, fruits, etc., without as an organization going into the actual financial operations of experiments and demonstrations. We encourage political economy, integrity and just legislation without organizing or becoming a political party to carry our our ideas. We strive to influence the public mind so intelligence, justice and progress shall guide the conclusions and acts of the people.

Hon. George B. Horton was re-elect

Hon. George B. Horton was re-eleced master by an overwhelming major ity. The next meeting of the state grange will be held at Saginaw.

The following have been elected as the national grange legislative committee for the ensuing year: N. J. Bachelder, New Hampshire: Aaron Jones, Indiana; E. B. Norris, New York.

Emery Lincolnites and the Democrats have fused and no linated Robert K. Aiken, a lawyer of New Castle, Lawrence county, again Earnest F. Ache son, Republican and present member and a man of inde endent action always. Alken accor panied Emery on his tour of the district and spoke from the same platform with him at Beaver Falls on September 11, and at Wash-ington, Pa., on September 15. In the Montgomery-Bucks district

Walter F. Lecdom, of Bristol, has been selected as the candidate of the Emery Lincolnites and Emery Democrats against Irving P. Wanger, Republican and present member, and will speak with Emery from the same platform when the candidate for governor of the Bryanite party gets into that lo-

In the district composed of Cumberand, Dauphin and Lebanon counties the Emery Lincolnites have indersed John Lindner, of Carlisle, the Demo-cratic candidate against Marlin E. Olmstead, Republican and present Offinition of the Cumberland county Lincoln conferees the latter have refused to enter into the deal. Cumberland county presents one bright spot at least.

Lincolnites as Assistant Democrats. In the Lycoming-Potter-Clinton dis-trict the Lincolnites have nominated

along into the next presidential election or have a new tariff bill placed before the country only a few months before the presidential election would be certain to jeopardize Republican prospects of electing the next president. We had an experience with the McKinley tariff which no sagacious politician would desire again to have. No matter how wisely the Republican party would act in revising the tariff schedules, any law which it would enact on the subject would be open to exaggerated misrepresentation which there would be no time to explain

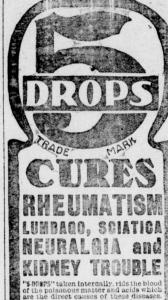
"Another thing," said the member, "should not be lost sight of by those who are urging action by the Republican party on the tariff at a special session next spring. The tariff schedules are voluminous and contain so many separate items that we might be certain in advance that whatever changes the Republican party would make in the various items those changes would be denounced by the enemies of protection, and the Democratic party would conduct the next campaign our platform more vic ly denouncing the changes rade in the tariff than they are now in position to admitted defects in the present law and the desire expressed by many people for changes in a few schedules, the opposition to the tariff law and the protective policy generally is certainly not strong enough to give substantial encouragement to the Democratic par-No changes that we could make would be satisfactory to the Democrats, and they would more bitterly denounce our efforts in that direction than they now denounce the Dingley tariff law, which has enjoyed ten years of continuous life without change, with an attendant prosperity throughout the country which is manifest even to the opponents of protection.

"These points with respect to the tactical question involved in tariff legislation and their connection with general politics are coming to be discussed with great frankness by Republicans at the from all sections of the country. There is little doubt that President Roosevelt is impressed with the force of arguments along these lines, hence his present course of refraining from urging

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