W. C. HENRY



ERVICEABLE, SUIS

at Henry's at a price lower than the lowest.

Overcoats for men and boys in all the latest styles at Henry's.

AT V ECKWEAR HENRY'S

We can truly testify that without a doubt this is the choicest line of Neckwear ever brought to the town.

HATS.

The Pantomist, The Philadelphia Special,

The Liberty Bell, Are the newest and now the leading styles. Don't fail to see these styles at

HENRY'S.



We cordially invite you to come to our store and look over our line and get our prices. It is a pleasure for us to show our line of goods for we can boast of having the very latest styles.

Don't forget the place, for these late styles cannot be found elsewhere in Reynoldsville.

W. C. HENRY.

THE JEFFERSON SUPPLY COMPANY

Being the largest distributor of General Merchandise in this vicinity, is always in position to give the best quality of goods. Its aim is not to sell you cheap goods but when quality is considered the price will always be found right.

Its departments are all well filled, and among the specialties handled may be mentioned L. Adler Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Clothing, than which there is none better made; W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., Shoes; Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y., Canned Goods; and Pillsbury's Flour.

This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

We have the largest assortment of Holiday Goods ever placed on sale in Reynoldsville, consisting of

FRENCH LIMOGES CHINA, FANCY GERMAN CHINA, ENGLISH AND AUSTRIAN CHINA DINNER AND TOILET SETS, KITCHEN WARE, CARVING SETS AND CUTLERY, DECORATED PARLOR LAMPS. AMERICAN PORCELAIN,

JARDINIERS AND CUSPIDORS, MIRRORS AND RUGS, NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS.

Also Cook Stoves, Ranges and Hot Blasts, Furniture, Car-/ pets, Lace Curtains and Blinds.

Hall's House Furnishing Store.

SONG FOR THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

We tread a better earth to-day
Than that the fathers knew;
A broader sky line rounds away
To realms of deeper blue.
More ample is the human right,
More true the human ken;
The law of God has been a light
To lead the lives of men.

He led our generations on In mist of smoldering fire;
To more than all the centuries gone. The marching years aspire.
Across the onward sweep of time. We strain our vision dim.
And all the ages roll and climb.
To lose themselves in Him.

We gaze upon the acons past—
A blind and tumbling surge.
And slowly, from the weltering vast
Behold a law emerge.
The water seemed to heave and sway
In chaos undenied.
Yet not a foam flake drove astray,
For He was wind and tide.

O purpose of the stumbling years,
O wistful need and hope,
Whereby in all the woven spheres
The stoms yearn and grope:
Flow through the wandering will of man
A tide of slow degree.
And merge our strivings in the plan
That draws the world to Thee.
-Prederick Langbridge, in Chicago Standard.

#SODDODDODDODDODDOD# B The Horse That Ran Away S #AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA



Ranch of Northeastern Nebraska went out of ex-Istence with great many other things during the season of the "big drought." Every cattle country has

had a historic drought. Local events are marked from that period, and as is said in the South, when one is reminiscent., "before the war," so they say in Nebraska, 'before the dry spell." But when the Antelope was in its prime there was kept in one of the corrals a black horse that was never used for any but special service. If a child was sick at the ranch house and needed a physician, out came the black, and furiously he covered the distance as no other horse on the range could. When the Sloux rose in the west of the State it was the black that carried the warning through Keyapaha and along the Niobrara, where the sparsely settled villages were. He even in a day at that time journeyed 120 miles and flung his proud head high in the air whinnying as if he could joyously cover that distance over again without rest. Of course, he was a range horse no thoroughbred's blood in him, off-spring from no mother coddled under the trainer's watchful eye, but child of the range mare and stallion, facing blasts of ice and sand, fighting for food while the blizzard raged above. swimmer of swollen streams, companion of the coyote, the rabbit and the antelope, nature-born and nature-

The black lived long and well at the Antelope Ranch after he was tamed somewhat, but one day he broke the bounds of his corral by some chance, and, standing where the dip of the plain land came up to the bars of his late prison, he gave a triumphant scream and plunged into the wilder ness before him. The ranchmen heard bis cry, they came running, come just in time to see him arch himself on a distant elevation and scream again. He was free. Once long before this time he had been free. That was when he grazed with his mother, far out on the Elkhorn, when no strap or alter lay upon them, and only



wild beasts were their companions. He had dreamed much of those days since his capture. Not that he had ever failed in a duty put upon him by his man captors, but the dreams of what had been, what he still longed for, would cling to him, and carry him away with such wild surges of blood that he would bound against the corral's side and make deep moans as if in gain. No horse was ever made upon whom harness lay naturally; the heritage of the horse was the free plain, from which he could only be summoned by the call of his companion. man. If he responded it was because he too loved and was not a captive. All this the black knew, and he curveted in the afternoon sunshine, threw and the final plus for elderly men. his dainty legs far apart, blew the warm air from his nostrils, and galloped away-north, north, to where the

as they heard the beat of his oncoming hoofs. He had heard them call to him in the night when he beat himself against the corral's timbers.

He roused the rattlesnake from its dusty bed; he left the blowsnake pulling and blowing far behind. The jack rabbit coursed with him, and distant antelope raised their heads, gazed and were not afraid. That which is free tears not freedom in others. The sun went down, the night came and the black slaked his thirst in a stream almost on the border line of Nebraska and South Dakota. Then he swung on ogain, stronger, freer. From distant Buffalo Gap the breath of the mountains came to him; the grasses and wild flowers spurned beneath his fly ing feet sent after him a sweet perfume. Wolves howled about him, but held off. No terrors had they for him. He was coming to the White River country and the waiting mares of his breed. Not so many had been the years of his captivity that he did not know just where they would be lingering in the shadows of the valley. Few there were left uncaptured by the white man, but these few, dauntiess, unconquered, still roamed where, as a child, he had been part of their child days. Every glittering star told him when it was midnight, and be poised himself on the great roll of land above the valley where the mares waited. He listened, but the grasses gave no warning of pursuit. He had outstripped all men. He listened for a sound from the valley, but there was none. Then he called, the wild chal-lenge of the full-blooded range horse to the female of his breed. The cry went up and down on the night air It rang back from other rolls of land. and it burst through the shadows of the valley and roused the mares. One -two-three-they all called back. Be low him was the sound of rising animals, the patting of boofs on range grass. He had found his own.

He could not see them, so far he low were they, but they, looking up, could see him silhouetted against the sky. His mane was blowing free; he was a something carved out of the pight; he was flesh and fire and blood. and he was free. Again he called, and again he was answered, and this was repeated several times. No need for him to wait longer. He leaped from his eminence, and he dashed down the rough way to where he knew he would be awaited. Heedless of rock and shale, heedless of gashed waterways now dry, he leaped on, spurning all earth beneath his feet, coming with the wind of the plain. A rock turned beneath him; he was quick and did not fall; shale slid with him, he bounded ahead. Then for one instant there opened before him a horrible gulch, unsoundable, unknown. It had not been there when last he was in this valley. The mares were beyond calling to him. Surrender? He drew off and went at it, rising in the air for frightful span to cover, screaming again his wild song of freedom as he

The pursuing ranckmen found him in the gulch's bed the next day, back broken, blood at his lips, dead. He was free .- H. I. Cleveland, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Gutta Percha From Peat.

A Cerman scientist has recently devised a method of manufacturing artiticial gutta-percha from peat, and, if it turns out to be what is claimed, it will simplify one of the greatest problems in electricity-the insulation of ocean cables. Thus far gutta percha is the only substance which has been found to furnish perfect protection for a wire against the chemical influences of salt water, and the product is not only limited, but is controlled by an English firm of cable manufacturers, who own the forests in the East Indies from which gutta-percha is obtained. Experiments to find a substitute have been going on for years throughout the world, but thus far nothing has been entirely successful. The price of gutta-percha has been advanced considerably by the demands of the manufacturers of golf balls, which has almost doubled the cost of cable manufacture, and if this German inventor is able to make an equally as good insulator out of peat he will make a very important contribution to the world's economy, for peat can be found in almost every country on the globe in quantities almost unlimited. There are 3,000,000 acres in Ireland, 2,500,000 in Scotland, and even more in Germany, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Flaland and other countries of Europe.

Women Have the Best of It. Out in Salt Lake City they have system of street rallway transfers which is hard to beat. The passenger who receives a transfer from a Salt-Lake conductor is compelled to use it himself or throw it away.

Each ticket has printed on it, besides the usual hours and the names of intersecting lines, a row of reven small heads. Five of them are make heads, two are female. Of the male heads the first is a beardless face, the second bears a mustache, the third "mutton chop" whiskers, the fourth a chin beard, and the fifth is fully bearded. Beneath the row are two plus signs, with a forty between them. The conductor is required to identify each passenger by punching one of the faces and one of the signs for age. the first plus being used for young men, the forty for men of middle age

On the heads representing women one wears a hat and represents young women in general, and the c her a bon- 1 30 9 Keyapaha flows through Indian land. net, for matrons. With really rare Mares with silky manes and tremulous delicacy, the question of age is not mostrils were waiting for him there. mentioned in regard to female passen-Mares with eyes that would soften gers.—Washington Post.

Right this Way for your

PICTURES, PICTURE FRAMES, EASELS. MOULDINGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, PENS, INK, PENCILS,

Cabinet work of all kinds made to order. Upholstering and re-pair work of all kinds done promptly.

We guarantee all our

work and you will find our prices right. Also agents for Kane patent Window Screens and Inside Billads and Screen Boors. Estimates cheerfully given.

Northamer & Kellock. Woodward Building, Main Street.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
BUFFALO & ALLEGHANY VALLEY Low Grade Division.

In Effect May 26, 1901. | [Eastern Standard Time.

Red Bank 11.10 Brookville 12.41, Reynoldsville 1.14, Falls Creek 1.29, DuBois 1.35 p. m.

WESTWARD					
STATIONS.		No 100			Ne. II
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Fulls Cycole.	6 27	8 10	1 20	5 17	7.4
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Pittsburg. 411 15 512 35 5 5 30 10 15 ...

A. M.P. m. P. m. P. M. P. M.

Train 942 (Sunday) Peaves DuBois 4.10 p. m.

Falls Creek 4.17, Reynoldsville 4.30, Brookville 5.00, Red Bank 6.30, Pittsburg 9.30 p. m.

Trains marked * run daily; \$ daily, except Sunday; † flag station, where signals must be shown.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division

In effect May 26th, 1901. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:

Driftwood as follows:

EASTWARD

Fi00 a m—Train 12, weekdays, for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harrisburg and the intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:23 p. m., New York, 9:30 p. m.; Bultmore, 8:00 p. m.; Washington, 7:15 p. m. Puliman Parlor carfrom Williamsport to Philadelphia and passenger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Washington.

2:46 p. m.—Train 8, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:32 p. m., New York 10:32 p. m. Bultmore 7:36 p. m., Washington 8:35 p. m. Vestibuided parlor carsand washington 4:36 a. M. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia, 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:25 a. M.; New York, 7:13 a. m.; Bultmore, 2:36 a. m. Washington 4:66 a. M. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia, 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger coaches from Eric to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger coaches from Eric to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger coaches from Eric to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger coaches from Eric to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger coaches from Eric to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger coaches from Eric to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Washington, Si30 a. m. weekdays, (9:33 a. m., Swayor, and Philadelphia and Washington, WESTWARD)

839 a. m.—Train 7, daily for Buffalo via Emporium, 4:28 a. m.—Train 9, daily for Buffalo via Emporium, 4:28 a. m.—Train 9, daily for Eric, Ridg-way, and week days for Dailois, Clermont and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 7:29 a. m., New York, 9:33 a. m. weekdays, (9:33 a. m., Swayor, and week days for Dailois, Clermont

200 a. m.—Train 7, daily for Buffalo via Emporium. 4:38 a. m.—Train 9, daily for Erie, Ridg-way, and week days for DuBois, Clermont and principal intermediate stations. 9:44 a. m.—Train 3, daily for Erie and inter-mediate points. 3:48 p. n.—Train 15, daily for Buffalo via Emporium. 3:45 p. m.—Train 61, weekdays for Kane and intermediate stations.

a. m. WEEKDAYS. Woostvale Quinwood Smith's Run Instanter Straight Glen Hazel Johnsonburg ly Ridgwayar

ar Ridgway lv
Island Run
Caro'n Trostr
Croyland
Shorts Mills
Blue Rock
Carrier
Rrockway'l
Lanes Mills
McMinn Smt
Harveys Run
lv Falls C'kar
lv DuBois ar

Buy the celebrated

COLUMBIAN

Stoves and Ranges and run no risk as they are beyond question

The Handsomest, Most Durable, and Perfect Working Stove Manufactured.

EVERY STOVE GUARANTEED.

If not as represented, money refunded. Call and see our fine big stock just received. Beats anything ever shown in the town.

KEYSTONE HARDWARE CO.

REPORT OF

Opposite Hotel Belnap.

Undertaking and Embalming.

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

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I can have your picture enlarged

RE-SILVER MIRRORS.

Office and ware room in rear o G. W. Klepfer's 5 and 10

J. H. Hughes.

THE 5 AND 10 CENT STORE OF

Main & Street, is headquarters for dolls and toys of every description.

Fine Line to Select

from for Christmas.

I am closing out Ladies' and Children's Wool and Heavy Fleeced Line

Underwear at a Sacrifice. Call and see them.

I carry a large line of Queensware, Glassware,

Notions, Etc. My prices are away down.

G. W. KLEPFER.

N. HANAU,

The Cheapest Place. The Best Goods for less Money than

CLOTHING.

any other store in town.

Mens' Suits-\$8 and \$9 suits now for \$5.50.

Men's fine Clay Worsteds, \$5 to \$14.00.

Men's fine D. B. Clay Worsted, 15 dellar suit, to-day price \$10.

Men's Overcoats, \$3.00.

Men's Overcoats, \$5.00, Men's Fine Overcoats, \$7.50, Boys' \$5.00 Overcoat for \$3.50. Boys' Reefer, \$1.25.55 It Boys' Knee Pants, 19 cents. Boys' fleeced Underwear, 40 cents. Men's all-wool Underwear, \$1.50.

Dress Goods.

Black Henrietta, 25 cents.

Black Henrietta, 75 cents.

Blue Henrietta, 45 cents.

Blue Henrietta, 25 cents.

Black and Blue Skirting, 40c.

Black and Blue Skirting, 40c. Ladies' f innelette night gowns, 90 cents. Misses' f innelette night gowns, 45 cents. Fleisher yarn, 90 cents per pound.

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.