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**SHOES**  
TO **COST!**

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**\$5, \$4, \$3.50** Cordovan, French Knickerbocker and Kangaroo.  
**\$3.50** Police Shoes, 3 sales.  
**\$2.50 and \$2** Workingmen's.  
**\$2 & \$1.75** Boys' School Shoes  
Ladies' \$1, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75.  
If your dealer cannot supply you, write for catalogue.

**W. L. Douglas**  
Brockton, Mass.

**THIS IS THE BEST \$3 SHOE IN THE WORLD.**

**WARRANTED.**

For Sale by **NASH BROS.**

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NOTARY PUBLIC. Wheaton, Ill.

## WHEATON.

News too late for last week.

Rev. De Las Tompkins of the M. E. church, started Monday for a six weeks vacation in the south.

Miss Anna Dollinger has gone to Mt. Holyoke, Mass., to attend commencement exercises at her alma mater.

The new ice wagon which Ed. Krimbill has built for L. C. Thompson, went to the paint shop a few days since.

J. A. McLennon has sold the property which he purchased of Noah E. Gary some three or four years since, to W. C. Henneberry.

Mrs. Lyman and daughter, of Downers Grove, Rev. Mr. Lovett, of Peoria, and many others are in town this week, attending commencement exercises at the college.

Geo. Estenfelder and Jo Ott went up to Algonquin fishing a few days since and must have used a new kind of bait, for they brought home more fish than any other party that has been out this year.

In the annual shaking up of postmasters in DuPage County, lately sent out, Wheaton goes back from \$2,300, to \$2,100. Elmhurst and Turner, gain \$300 each. Hinsdale gains \$100, while the other Presidential offices remain the same.

Robert Starkey's position at the depot has resigned him and although trains have been running very near on schedule time since the sad event happened, yet he is missed, and it is currently reported that Frank hopes to secure the place for himself in case the company should appoint another agent.

John N. Kump has sold his old shop and it has been moved to the south side opposite Michel's blacksmith shop and work has been commenced on a new building to stand by the side of his other store. The new building will be of brick 26x65, two stories high. A. L. Hartman, does the mason work and Dan. Compton the carpenter work.

The case of Weldon vs Langstaff, which occupied the time of the County Court about four days at its June term, was decided by the jury finding for the plaintiff and assessing his damages at eight hundred and fifty dollars. Sam would have settled for eight hundred rather than have gone to law about it. Judge Bishop, of DeKalb county, presided.

Mrs. William Bohmer who went to the Wesleyan hospital, Chicago, to have an operation performed, was reported as doing well until Tuesday the 18th inst., when she suddenly began to fail and died before her husband could get there. The remains were taken in charge by our popular undertaker R. W. Gates and brought to Wheaton and interred in the Wheaton cemetery. The funeral was at the M. E. church on Thursday.

## CASS.

Rye is being harvested.

Mr. Eliza Smart is spending a few days with relatives in Chicago.

Oats and corn as well as potatoes have grown finely during the last week.

Preparations are going on for the Fourth and much enjoyment is to be the result.

Mrs. Rolland, of Downers Grove, who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Manning, has just recovered from the effects of a sprained ankle.

Choir practice at Miss Emily Heartt's Saturday evening. We are glad to notice one more member of the choir and that the tenor is strengthened.

Mrs. Mary Smart has come to Cass to live in her son's new house. Albert is happy because he has a home and his mother is in it.

Did you see that modern "prairie schooner" last Thursday, going east? It was all fixed out with windows and curtained windows at that. Mrs. ——— drove the horses and the old gentleman sat back in the middle of the concern and looked out of the window thoughtfully. A good way to move we thought, as they went by.

The boys are getting able to ride their bicycles very well. Will there be a race on the Fourth?

The reorganization of the Epworth League took place at Mr. Littleford's, Saturday evening. The following officers were elected for the next six months: Mr. Jerome Smart, president; Mr. F. W. Winbolt, Miss Bertha Heartt, Mrs. Jerome Smart, and Miss Cora Heartt, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th vice presidents; Miss Aena Oldfield, secretary and Miss Lottie Littleford, treasurer. Reports were given for the last six months, which show that the League is alive and doing effective work. We wish it success.

10 DOSES 10 CENTS.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant to take and withal so effective in results that when once tried nothing ever again takes its place. For Constipation, Indigestion, Chronic Sick Headache, Summer Complaint or any trouble of the Stomach or Bowels, it leads all other remedies. You don't have to spend a dollar to try this remedy. It is put up in 10c bottles and speaks for itself as well in a small as a large quantity. Regular sizes 50c and \$1. For sale by W. S. Carpenter.

## HOW TO BUY A HORSE.

An Old Horseman Utters a Few Words of Warning to the Inexperienced.

If you want to buy a horse don't believe your own brother. Take no man's word for it. Your eye is your market. Don't buy a horse in harness. Unhitch him and take everything off but his halter, and lead him around. If he has a corn or is stiff, or has any failing, you can see it. Let him go himself away, and if he walks right into anything you know he is blind. No matter how clear and bright his eyes are, he can't see any more than a bat. Back him to.

Some horses show their weaknesses or tricks in that way when they don't in any other. But, be as smart as you can, you'll get caught sometimes, says an old horseman, in the *Scientific American*. Even the expert gets stuck. A horse may look over so nice and go a great pace, and yet have fits. There isn't a man who could tell it until something happens. Or he may have a weak back. Give him the whip and off he goes for a mile or two, then all of a sudden he stops on the road. After a rest he starts again, but he soon stops for good, and nothing but a derrick can start him.

The weak points about a horse can better be discovered while standing than while moving. If he is sound, he will stand firmly and squarely on his limbs without moving them, with legs plumb and naturally poised; or if the foot is taken from the ground, and the weight taken from it, disease may be suspected, or, at least, tenderness, which is the precursor of disease.

If a horse stands with his feet spread apart or straddles with his hind legs, there is a weakness in his loins and the kidneys are disordered. Heavy pulling bends the knees. Bluish, milky cast eyes in horses indicate moon blindness or something else. A bad tempered one keeps his ears thrown back; a stumbling horse has bleached knees. When the skin is rough and harsh and does not move easily to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater and digestion bad. Never buy a horse whose breathing organs are at all impaired. Place your ear at the heart, and if a wheezing sound is heard it is an indication of trouble.

## Uncle Sam's People.

To people who have not visited the United States it is, perhaps, not generally known that the typical Brother Jonathan, with his grotesque appearance and strange accent, is becoming almost as scarce as the buffalo, but such is nevertheless the case, says *Assault*. During the past forty years a great change has taken place in the manner and appearance of the American people. To-day we find that the true, native-born Americans, descended from several generations of American ancestors, are a mere handful among the bulk of America's population.

They are far outnumbered by people of foreign birth and parentage—the Irish, Germans, Swedes and Italians taking the lead. The enormous influx of immigrants during the past forty years has completely changed the American type, until the people of the United States are now found to be mainly composed of German-Americans, Swedish-Americans, Italian-Americans, Irish-Americans, etc.

Indeed, there are parts of the United States where little or no English is spoken, where settlers of a non-English-speaking race have made their home, who read newspapers printed in their own language and conduct their public meetings in their own tongue. These people, however, are not looked upon as foreigners, for as soon as they become citizens of the United States—which is possible after a four years' residence in the country—they have all the rights and privileges of native-born Americans.

There are many other national peculiarities which might be quoted as reasons for abandoning the custom of calling all Americans "Yankees," but I believe I have said enough to show what a great mistake it is and why so few citizens of the great republic really deserve the title.

## He Had One.

A highly honored citizen of Portland, who has worked his way up from the foot to the top of the railroad ladder and who has been a gentleman in every sense of the word in every station he has filled, relates the following incident in his career, years ago, while a conductor.

One morning he had for a passenger on his train a lady whom he had happened to meet socially a few evenings before. She was somewhat of an aristocrat and it was evident that she did not intend to recognize in the conductor the acquaintance she had thus made by chance. It was in the days when tickets on the road were of stiff cardboard, and of a size which led to the ludicrous mistake the woman made.

As the conductor approached she turned to look out of the window so that she might not be exposed to any risk of an attempt on the part of the conductor to presume upon his introduction. Upon the request "Ticket, please," without looking at the conductor or at what she handed him, she held out what she supposed was her ticket.

Imagine her surprise, chagrin and vexation when, upon his polite reply "Thank you, madam, I have one of my own," she turned to find that she had handed the conductor, instead of a ticket, a fine-tooth comb! It may well be supposed that all aristocratic affectation and hauteur at once disappeared in her confused apologies for the mistake. She was assisted in this by the gentlemanly conductor, whose name, though not mentioned, may be easily surmised.

## Too Slight a Clue.

"I understand," said the detective, "that you had a clue to the whereabouts of Crookless, the famous criminal."

"Yes," replied the brother officer, "a slight one."

"What was it?"

"A man came to me and said he was Crookless and wanted to give himself up because he was tired of eluding justice."

"What did you do?"

"Nothing. He couldn't prove his identity."—*Washington Star.*

## W. E. Farrar

General Repair Shop . . .

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Gasoline Stoves,  
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