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Shirts, plain 10-15	Counterpanes 5
"with col. & cuffs 15	Doylies 1
"open front 12	Tray Cloth 1
Flannel 4-8	Rough dry, per lb. 5
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Collars 2	Collars 2-5
Cuffs, per pair 4	Cuffs, pair 4-5
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Underdrawers 4	Handkerchiefs 1
Undershirts 4	" silk 1
Nightshirts 4	Chemisettes 3
Socks, per pair 2	Dresses 15-25
Handkerchiefs 1	" Fancy 20-50
" silk 1	Child's 5-8
Neckties 2	Shirtwaists 15-25
Coats 10-25	Skirts, plain 15-20
Vests 20	" fancy 35-40
Pants 25	" dress 40-50
Sweaters 5-15	" children's 3-5
Comb'n Suits 4	Chemises 5
Pajamas 5	Drawers 5
Boys' waists 8-10	Stockings, pair 2
Aprons 5-10	Nightdresses 5
Overalls 8	Aprons 5-8
Jackets 5	" plain col'd. 4
Towels 2	Corset covers 4
" roller 2	Toilet Napkin 1
Napkins 1	Wrappers 10-25
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Sheets 4	Curtains 25-51
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FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1900.

The Bloom Street Blunder.
At the last council meeting a new survey of Bloom street, in the Port Clinton section was ordered, so as to get the new sidewalk going in on the north side of the street, from the Nafe corner down by the Benninghauser, or old Church property, rightly located. The surveyor went on and claim, as are informed to have discovered that the south "line fence" of Port Sheridan was some six or eight feet out of the way, too far north, he believe. Hence, when he got to Bloom street he or his assistants set out to rectify the government errors, with the result that from the Nafe corner the line bears to the south gradually all the way back of the Denninghauser place, in block 43, where the south line of the sidewalk is in the gutter, full six feet south of the original sidewalk. This carries the street over a place some six feet also.

When Mr. Moore bought the old block 16 in First Addition, he had set by County Surveyor Westfield from official data the Recorder's office in Winnetka, and now this new survey of six feet. Mr. Westfield in the county business familiar with all the details, took care of the survey and was not likely to make mistakes. The official city atlas in the city building shows the north line of Bloom street to be a straight line from Clark street to Vine, and Mr. Bowen, who made it, compiled it from the original records, plats, surveys, etc., in the County Recorder's office, so he informs us himself, and the south line of Bloom street is also straight the same distance, so there can be no deflection of the south line onto Mr. Moore's lots, as this new survey makes out.

Of course personally we don't know beyond what the common maps as show, and teaches, but it at both and the city it and would have the bills to pay.

A Fine Piece of Work.
The Messrs. Cape, of Racine, are doing a first-class job in repairing the avenues; that is sure. First they cleared off the mud, then put on four inches of crushed stone, well crowned; the old macadam was never crowned enough. This stone they roll from four to eight times with a fourteen ton steam roller, then put on a good layer of Half Day bank gravel hauled seven miles by teams, after which it is all thoroughly wet down by sprinkling with throttles wide open till the water runs in streams in the gutters, after

which it is thoroughly rolled again till the crushed stone and wet gravel are bedded down as solid as a rock and smooth as a barn floor. We have seen no better work in this town or any where else. They spare neither expense or pains in their determination to give us first-class streets.

But Prospect will never be a first-class street, especially against the Dr. B. Brock place, and against the Boulton lots, because the street was graded down below the water line in wet weather, and not properly and not thoroughly tiled. We told the engineer when grading by the Babcock lots he was going too low, as we had watched those lots several years and the water line was near the surface, the land along there being full of springs. The surface water will run off now that Mr. Morton has put the catch basins and gutters in good shape, but when the fall and spring rains fill the earth with water, it comes up through the macadam and floods the street because there are not tile enough to drain it off below the macadam. In less than six months after the old macadam was put down in wet weather the subsoil water came up and stood from two to six inches above the surface of the street.

The Bergen Block.
Wednesday Dr. Bergen scraped off the top soil and took out the big oak stump from the Hawkins lot by Fred Schumacher's drug store where his new three store two story brick block is to go up. The block will be about 50 feet front and 50 to 60 feet depth giving three fine stores on the ground floor and six nice offices on the second floor. The present outside stairway up to the telephone offices, will be enclosed and rebuilt and serve for both buildings. Directly across the Doctor's block on the second floor will extend a wide hall with three offices in front of it and three in the rear all opening into the hall. August Noerenberg has the mason work and the carpenter work will be done by the day so he can have it done just to suit him and any change made he likes. There will be no basement but the foundations will go down four feet on broad footing while the front will be of plate glass as fine as any in this city.

WHEEL WAS HIS SAFEGUARD.
Petty Naval Officer's Bicycle Kept Him from the Allurements of the Saloons.
"In these days of automobiles, steara carriages and electric vehicles," said an observant man the other day to a New York Tribune man, "the bicycle is not being neglected. It has become too cheap to be popular with the upper classes, but it is more of a blessing than ever to the poor. Even the newsboys and bootblacks own their own wheels now. It was on a visit to the cruiser Baltimore the other day that I became convinced that one could find bicycles everywhere."
"I was passing through one of the gangways leading to the quarters of the crew. There were guns and fighting things on every side. I happened to look up and was surprised to see a bicycle securely fastened to the top of the gangway. It was an old-style wheel, with heavy frame and thick tires, but it had served the petty officer who owned it very well. It had been ridden in most of the seaports of Europe at which American war vessels call. The owner had scorched about the streets of Hong-Kong and had taken a bicycle trip into the interior of Japan. Even in Manila he had found it useful, in spite of the extreme heat."
"The owner of that wheel has saved more money during the last three years than any other petty officer on the ship," said the lieutenant who was showing me around. "It keeps him busy when he has shore leave and he has no desire to go to saloons and other places in which sailors 'drop' all of their hard-earned pay."

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Mrs. Bock:—"Yes, ma'am; we have all the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in the market brought to our store every morning and all the Staple Groceries at lowest prices. Free delivery to your door."
"Thanks; all my friends speak highly of your store, and I will try you. Good-bye."
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