



FRONT 2 1/2 IN. BACK 3 1/2 IN.

WHAT HE WANTS FOR
CHRISTMAS
IS SURELY HERE

COME AND PICK IT OUT.

PRESENTS...
SELECTED
NOW WILL BE
STORED TILL
CHRISTMAS...
IF DESIRED.

THOUSANDS OF CHRISTMAS IDEAS

Can be Obtained by a Visit to our Store. Every Department is Full of Useful, Desirable and Sensible Merchandise. We Make a Specialty of Suitable Gifts for Men, Boys and Children. Below we Give a Partial List of Holiday Goods now READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

- | | |
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| <p>KID GLOVES
KID MITTENS
SILK MUFFLERS
SILK "OXFORD" MUFFLERS
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS
SILK INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
HOSIERY
UMBRELLAS
SWEATERS
NECKWEAR
COLLARS AND CUFFS
WHITE SHIRTS
SILK GARTERS
HATS AND CAPS</p> | <p>SCARF PINS
CUFF BUTTONS
UNDERWEAR
CARDIGAN JACKETS
CHILDREN'S SUITS
CHILDREN'S REEFERS
DRESS SUITS
OVERCOATS
ULSTERS
FANCY VESTS
TROUSERS
BUSINESS SUITS
COLORED SHIRTS
SILK SUSPENDERS
TELESCOPES AND BAGS</p> |
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SELECT...

YOUR
PRESENTS

EARLY...

THEY CAN BE STORED TILL CALLED FOR, OR DELIVERED AT ANY TIME.

BE A GIVER OF GOOD GIFTS AND SELECT THEM AT THE STORE OF

DAUGHERTY, HELMAN & CO.,

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS.

ARROW BRAND
LEXICON
WIDTH 4 INCHES

SPECIAL XMAS ANNOUNCEMENT!

Every Department is at its Best now, Stocked with New, Fresh Goods for our Holiday Rush. We have added to our Force of Clerks and Shall Endeavor to give everyone the Best of Attention.

HANDKERCHIEFS! HANDKERCHIEFS!
Having Bought the Entire Line of an Importer, Over 1000 Dozen, We have Marked Them at Astonishing Low prices.

Our offer of a very excellent printed border, just the thing for children... **2 for 5c**
A real good hemstitched plain linen lawn handkerchief... **5c**
A few more dozen of those pure linen handkerchiefs, good hems... **5c**
100 dozen Swiss hdkfs. with fancy edges and corners... **5c**
A splendid Japonette hdkf. with silk initial... **10c**
Plain and fancy borders in ladies' hdkfs. Grand value... **10c**
25 dozen Swiss embroidered, scalloped edges... **12 1/2c**
A lot of embroidered hdkfs, with drawn work... **15c**
Special values in Swisses, embroidered... **19 to 25c**
A real linen embroidered hdkf. at... **37 1/2c**
Another lot of those hdkfs. made by the sisters... **50c**
A large assortment of hdkfs. with flounced footing and Mechlin lace edges at... **50c**
Others in pure linen, hand embroidered at... **87 1/2c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50**
Our line of Mufflers is complete, from... **25c to \$1.50**

Umbrellas are good, useful gifts. Engraved free of charge... **75c to \$4**
We also will place on sale this week a line of Eiderdown breakfast Jackets made with embroidered edges, cord fasteners and ribbon ties, at the very low prices of... **98c**
A nice dress pattern for the mother or sister. A good all wool Herring bone at... **37 1/2c**
Venetian cloth, a fabric that wears. Brown, Black, Tan, Red, Blue, at... **49c**
We also show a full line of Novelties in China, Sterling Silver, Ebony and Toilet Articles. A good size imitation Rokwood Jardiniers at 49c, others at... **\$1.39, \$1.50, \$2**
Jap. cups and saucers thin as an egg shell... **25c**
Don't forget our 25c Ebony framed pictures. They are a bargain.
DOLLS. Doll Carriages. We have them from... **25c to \$1**

SATURDAY FLYERS! We shall make up a table of \$1.25, \$1 Silks at 59c. Saturday only. 500 yds unbleached muslin on our center table, 5 1/2c quality... **4 1/2c**

WATTERS & GRIESINGER, ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS STORE.

OBERLIN.

Madam Clary and Theodore Van York gave an impromptu vocal recital to the conservatory students last Thursday at eleven a. m.

The Messiah concerts were given last Thursday and Friday evenings. In most respects they came up to the usual standard of excellency. The artists were all that could be desired. Three had sung here before—Mrs. Doolittle Blodgett, Mary Louisa Clary, Watkin Mills. Van York made his first appearance here. He possesses a fine tenor voice, a good style and a fine personality, which makes his performance very pleasing. The chorus, although not so large, many of its best voices being absent, did its work well. The organ with Prof. Andrews presiding needs no criticism. The orchestra alone proved incapable. In several places some of the instruments varied from the pitch so as to make a serious discord. This is no doubt due to the fact that many of its members are new. The house was well filled both nights.

Mr. Phouts goes with the Glee club this season as violin soloist. Quite a number of Wellington people came over to attend the Messiah.

HUNTINGTON.

Mrs. Upson and son, of Brighton, are visiting John Phouts' family.

Mrs. H. J. Sage and daughter Ina, spent Sunday in Wellington, the guests of Eugene Goodrich's family.

Mrs. Edith Boies and daughter Treva, spent a few days last week in Rochester with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irish.

J. B. Pratt has gone to West Virginia on business.

The body of Olney Rounds was disinterred last Tuesday and taken to Spencer and buried by the side of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myers and daughter, Louisa, called on Frank McClellan and family of Penfield and J. L. Chapman and family of Wellington Sunday.

The young people gave Arthur Dirlam a surprise on his twenty-first birthday last Tuesday evening.

A few of the young people attended a party at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckel's last Friday evening, given in honor of their son Heron.

George Nimocks of Wooster, spent Sunday at home.

Still in Business.

Don't forget that we are still in the wood business. We have a good supply of dry and green wood on hand. J. M. Davies has charge of our business here at present and will fill all orders promptly.

Davies & Whitney,
Home Phone 68. 49-53.

FOR NATIVE LAND.

THE BRAVE BOERS ARE FIGHTING FOR THEIR HOMES.

Correspondent Writes to The Enterprise From Durban, South Africa, and Boldly Presents their side of the Case—Causes of the War.

EDITOR THE ENTERPRISE: Durban, Natal, South Africa, Nov. 3, 1899.—The unequal struggle now on in this part of the world can not but be of interest to you. To me it is of vital concern. With home and native land at stake, I can not forbear to drop a pebble in the great sea of public opinion, hoping however insignificant the ripple may be, that a little of the truth may be brought to the attention of your countrymen.

Have people a right to fight for their homes and the homes of their fathers? If they have not, then the Boers are engaged in an unholy and unrighteous war. It is a war, however, that has been forced upon them by a great and aggressive empire, an empire whose rapacity and duplicity has become a byword throughout the world.

There are many reasons why I and all my brother Boers fear this same British empire. When, over a century ago, the valiant forefathers of the present burghers of the South African Republic set sail for their native shores and founded new homes and a new settlement in this far off Cape country, it was thought that they would here, at least, be allowed to follow their own peaceful pursuits. They were, as they always have been, an honest, outspoken, God fearing people, asking not of the neighbors and intruding not on the enemies.

At the Cape our forefathers subdued the natives, gave them homes and clothing and did their best to enlighten them. In return for this the Kaffirs worked on the land and did that labor for which they were by nature fitted. Then the English came flocking down to the Cape, and with pharisaical hypocrisy, said that we had no business to treat blacks like dogs and that it was our duty as Christians to liberate every slave in our colony. This we declined to do, knowing it was no worse to enslave natives by the hundred than it was to bayonet them by the thousand.

The English, however, won their point, being the greater and more aggressive power. They promised to pay our people for every slave they set free. But even in their works of charity the English could not be honest. They paid for the slaves, it is true, but did so in paper redeemable at London only. This paper was worthless at the Cape and was bought up at ridiculous and ruinous discounts. Then the Boers washed their hands of the English and trekked northward. What those heroic home-seekers endured during their long journey into the dark interior will never be known. The fruits of that great trek was the foundation of the Zuid Afrikanische Republiek and the Orange Free State. Here, at last, it was thought, a pastoral and simple minded people might take up their homes and dwell in peace.

Never before had such a mistake been made. The leopard cannot change his spots, nor the Anglo-Saxon his yoking heart. For ten centuries he has been a landgrabber and an aggressor.

In 1877 Britain again invaded and captured our country. We were then a scattered and weak people, else that invasion would have been dearly paid for. But we were willing to wait.

After three years of tyranny we prepared to shake off the yoke. How effectively we did it England remembers to this day. Boys not yet out of their teens, old burghers who had passed their three score years and ten, women even, with babes in the cradle—all took up their trusty rifles and went out to fight for their homes and freedom. God showed which side He was on by the victories of Laingsnek, Bronckers Spruit and Majuba Hill. England saw we were in earnest and wisely granted us our independence. At last the Boer had his freedom.

But in the meantime a change had been creeping over our country. That land which we had first thought so rude and inhospitable was found to have hidden beneath its rugged surface a wealth of gold the like of which the world had never seen before. It was a blessing that carried with it its own curse. It drew like a magnet the riff-raff of the world within our borders and speculators and adventurers swarmed into our quiet little towns, and men whose only quest was wealth tried to elbow us out of our hard earned homes.

Then, too, came Cecil Rhodes and his empire building com-patriots. When this man Rhodes stood in a little grocery shop at Cape Town and stretched his great paw over the entire map of South Africa and said "All British, that is my dream," he made a confession that the world should never forget.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

It is a key to the present situation, an explanation of why the Boer is fighting today for existence, struggling, perhaps vainly, against a band of land-grabbers intoxicated with dreams of an African Empire.

Three years after the granting of the independence of the Transvaal, the London convention came together and drew up a new agreement. In that agreement England quietly gave back to our country the suzerain rights she had before insisted upon, and in a new document there was made no mention of suzerainty or colonial obligation. The English today claim that this was understood. We claim that such was not the case.

During the next ten years we found ourselves harassed by the intrusive outlanders, who gradually grew more and more audacious and kept making more and more impossible demands. Their organizations and constant threatening movements naturally prompted our government in its official capacity to do what it could to preserve itself against its enemies on the one hand, and among the people at large on the other, aroused the suspicion and watchfulness in every Boer heart to make citizens of the republic always on the alert. That was the secret of the Afrikaner Bund and the cause for its existence. Under such circumstances race hatred and bitterness of feeling were only natural, in fact, inevitable.

When we first heard of Dr. Jameson's preparations to invade our country on behalf of the Chartered company, however, we could scarcely believe the truth. We really knew of that intended raid far earlier than the English realized, but we said little. We had long before known of the activities of the Reform Committee, and had done our part and prepared for all internal trouble. But we never dreamed that England, either secretly or openly, would permit an armed band to be collected in her territory and allow the same to cross her frontiers into the territory of a friendly state for the purpose of murder and pillage. We knew that the officers of the Chartered company had for some time been doing their best to foment discontent and bring about an uprising in Johannesburg, and for a few days things looked very dark for the Transvaal. But our heroic leader, our staunch old Oom Paul, rose to the occasion at the capital, just as Cronje and Joubert did in the field. The world still remembers the ignominy of the Jameson defeat and how that land buccaneer was forced to run up his white flag and surrender.

Once in our hands, did we treat these traitors as they richly deserved, or did we demonstrate our good will toward England and our desire for peace by treating our captives as honest and honorable gentlemen—which they were not? Many a burgher who bound up the wounds of these young bravadoes and carried meat and milk and brandy to them can answer that question.

And England—did she do her duty as a Christian nation, or did she violate her promise of justice to the offenders as she had done so often of old? The official investigation at London was an official whitewash. Jameson and a few of his officers were first given a public oration and then given a brief sentence, all of which was served amid the most happy and luxurious surroundings. Chamberlain himself was left unscathed. As the colonial minister of the empire it would never do to have him mixed up in such disgraceful land raiding and buccaneering schemes, so everything necessary was most carefully suppressed. And this is the man who today rants about progress and declares war on a weak and unoffensive state simply because a band of wealthy London speculators hunger for the gold fields of our republic. They may or they may not secure their long coveted mines, but the price, they will find, will not be a trifling one.

FREDERIK GONGE.

The Winter Term.

The winter term of the Oberlin Business College will begin Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1900. Any of our young people intending to enter a business college will find this one of the best equipped and most thorough in the entire country.

50-52.

W. & L. E.

Holiday excursion rates. Tickets sold December 23, 24, 25-30-31 and Jan. 1st, 1900. Good returning January 2, 1900.

TOWNSHIP NEWS.

COLLECTED BY THE ENTERPRISE'S CORPS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

Recent Happenings and Special Events in Wellington's Immediate Vicinity, of Interest to Everyone—Our Correspondents Spare No Pains to Glean the News.

BRIGHTON.

J. E. Yocum is home from the Oberlin business school for a short vacation. Christmas exercises will be held in the M. E. church next Sunday night, under the management of the Epworth League.

Miss Katie Heck, of Wellington spent Sunday in town.

Fred Myers is home for a few days. The store here has again changed hands, Stanley & Ashcraft having sold M. A. Wilder, of Wellington.

The M. E. Sunday school will elect officers next Sunday.

Rev. S. J. McConnell, of Clyde will deliver a lecture in the M. E. church, Wednesday night, December 27, subject "Home, Sweet Home."

John Morgan, of Maumee, visited at Fred Cenny's a day or two last week. He is a nephew of Mrs. Cenny.

Those who attended the Ladies Society at Mrs. Allens last Wednesday report a fine dinner and an enjoyable time.

Our accommodating agent, C. O. Ream was transferred to Limestone last week. A young man from Hartland takes his place.

LA GRANGE.

A Merry Christmas to you all. Hazzelton Smith died Monday.

Frank Barnum and Mrs. Ralph Hart are on the sick list.

S. P. Merriam made a business trip to Cleveland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilcox were guests of Cleveland friends Saturday.

Misses Eva and Melua Gott visited friends in Grafton Saturday.

Prof. H. W. Noble and son of Penfield called on Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Noble on Sunday.

The ladies of the M. E. church desire to thank all who so kindly assisted in making the bazaar and supper so complete a success. Amount taken in about \$63.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morris and two daughters of Geneva, O. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Parsons.

Sunday morning when Fred Hastings went to the barn he found one of his big work horses with a broken leg. He was obliged to have it killed. This is the second valuable horse Mr. Hastings has lost inside of fourteen months. The first one broke its leg while backing out of the barn, and the last one it is supposed slipped in the stall.

Mrs. Mary Hastings celebrated her ninetieth birthday on December 9. Mrs. Hastings is one of the pioneer women of this township and has resided on the farm where she now lives for sixty-five years, and seems to enjoy life as much as ever. Aunt Mary is a remarkable woman for one of her years, being able to converse on all the subjects of the day in a way far more intelligent than most of our younger women, and to know her is to love her. She received many tokens of love from her children and friends, among them were gifts from California. Ten children, eight grand children and eight great grand children were present. Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. James Connally, of Lorain, Mrs. Nettie White and family of Paulding, Mrs. Anna Saxton of Grafton, and Lewis Hastings, of Ind.

A Richmond, Ind., dispatch to the Cleveland Press dated November 16, says: Seventy-five heirs of John Valentine House, who lay claim to an estate of 16,000 acres in Maryland, worth several millions of dollars, held a meeting here yesterday afternoon. Members of the family from various parts of Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana were present. Mrs. F. G. Morgan, of La-Grange is a granddaughter of John Valentine House.

PLEASANT STREET.

We have heard the sound of sleigh bells jingling by, but not now.

E. C. Wheeler and Steve Cowie were in Kipton Sunday.

J. W. Cowie was in Lorain Friday and Saturday.

D. R. Day and family visited in Clarksville Sunday.

J. S. Halland family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripp in Rochester Sunday. Miss Wing of Clarksville is spending a few days with Miss Martha Gillett.

Leon Loveland has gone South, selling patent brooms. He expects to get home before Christmas.