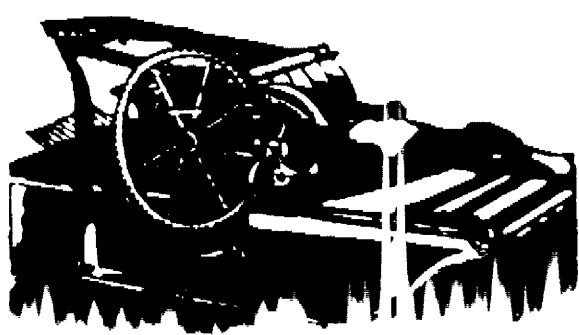


THE OWOSSO



WEEKLY PAPER

BARGAIN

Wool Blankets from \$1.50 to \$9.00 per pair
One case of Lint marked down at 50c per pair
Big assortment of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery
We have marked down all Cloaks, Circulars and Dolmans on hand now at 50c per pair, cheap
We offer Bargains in Wool Shawls, Dress Goods, Flannels, Velvets, Plushes and Cloakings
Large stock of PAISLEY SHAWLS at very low prices
Any one wanting a CARIET should come and see, we will please you in price, beauty and quality.
Also have on hand a nice assortment of RUGS, MATS, OIL CLOTHS and CARPET SWEEPERS

H. WESENER'S

Cash Dry Goods House,
OWOSSO.

LOOK HERE!

If You want Dry Goods,
If You want Cloaks and Dolmans,
If You want Blankets,
If You want Trimmings,
If You want Notions,
If You want Boots and Shoes,
If You want Robes,
If You want Ladies' Underwear,
If You want Gent's Underwear,
If You want anything usually found in a first-class store call at

GEO. R. BLACK'S,

As he has marked all Heavy Goods DOWN to close, and make room for Spring Goods.

Also keeps a full line of Harper's Patterns.

WASHINGTON STREET, OWOSSO

HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS

LORING'S

Just received for the Holidays the LARGEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE LINE OF CHRISTMAS GOODS ever brought to this market, including Attractive Books for the Little Ones, Books of Poems, Books of History, Books of Fiction, a large line of Bibles, Autograph Albums, Christmas Cards.
COME EARLY AND SELECT YOUR PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS.
Washington Street, Owosso.

Local and Miscellaneous

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Mr. Moore does not believe the Senate will assume the responsibility of defeating legislation. In response to certain requests of the Treasury Department are collecting facts as to the effects of the new tariff law in the reduction of duties. It will appear that the average reduction is less than 5 per cent. Even the protectionist Tariff Commission has recommended a reduction of at least 20 per cent. It is not improbable that the bill which will be proposed by the Ways and Means Committee will not recommend an average reduction to exceed 20 per cent, but it will be a real and not a pretended reduction.

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Do Trees Increase Rainfall?
That forests preserve moisture in the soil, and water in the springs; that mountains covered with timber protect lowlands from destructive freshets, is true, and cannot be too strongly impressed on the public, but it is not necessary to mix error with truth, and try to make people believe that by planting a few trees they can change the climate of a whole continent.

In Virginia the droughts for the last ten years and more are disheartening to farmers, and they talk of the good old times before the war, when seed time and harvest never failed, lamenting the dry seasons that now prevail in the well-wooded mountains, as well as in the low country. Yet, the whole country is growing up to trees, the "old fields" being quickly covered with pines. On my own farm, a field that was in corn eleven years ago, is now an almost impenetrable thicket. Surely if trees affect rainfall the Virginians may well say, "Down with the trees, for they bring drought!"

We really know but very little about the causes that bring about an increase or diminution in the annual rainfall. Two French philosophers, Frautrat and Sartre, found that about one-twelfth more rain fell over a piece of forest than on the adjoining country. This fact went to the minds of the papermen present, that the foliage of trees attracted rain, until it was pointed out that the experiments extended from February to July—about half before the leaves opened, and half afterwards, and that the trees received quite as much rain when entirely bare as when covered with foliage, and even one-sixth more in March when there was no foliage to invite rain or condense the vapor.

A few years ago when spending some time in Utah, I noticed that Great Salt Lake was rising. Some fences, once on dry land, were under water, and the rise of water was said to average one foot a year. The inhabitants said the annual amount of rain was increasing. Some attribute it to the orchards and shade trees they had set out, forgetting that for every tree planted, a hundred or more were cut down on the mountains. Others thought it was due to plowing and cultivation, others were sure that the iron rails of the Pacific Railway brought electricity and rain from the East. A like increase of rain prevailed, and perhaps still prevails, in Western Kansas and Nebraska. Forgetting their destructive droughts the papers asserted that rain followed civilization, with its clearing, plowing and harrowing. This was certainly

Indian Remedy for Cowboys.
Last summer George Sherman made his last annual inspection of the military posts of the army, and a good story is told by one of his staff officers of his visit to one of the western frontier forts. When the general arrived there was a large crowd of Indians on hand to look at the "Big Chief of the Whites," as they called him. After they had looked him over to their heart's content, one of them approached and said, "Ugh, big Indian head want a present of cannon. General Sherman glanced at the brave and replied: "I cannot give you a cannon. What do you want them for?" You mean to use them against my soldiers?" Now, an Indian is not often guilty of anything approaching wit, but this one did very well, for he said, as he shook his head: "No want cannon to kill soldiers. Can kill soldiers with sticks." Want cannon to kill cowboy. The reply was a good one, but Mr. Indian didn't get his cannon all the same.

Top boots cover a multitude of shins.—New York Journal.

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