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Men's High Grade Suits in all the new spring styles, values up to \$22.50; Saturday—

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Oxfords for Summer Wear—Patent and V-leather and Gun Metal Leather—

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FORTY NOTCHES ON HIS GUN

Buffalo Bill's Recollections of His His Chum, "Wild Bill" Hickock.

ROMANTIC CAREER OF A SCOUT

Victor in Many Desperate Gun Fights Shot in the Back by a Hired Assassin in Dead-wood.

It comes "Buffalo Bill" Cody to the rescue of the reputation of "Wild Bill" Hickock, an overy man should for a boyhood "pal," and the two "Bills" were pals in those early days when they first began to dream about Indians and guns.

Colonel Cody contends that Hickock is maligned when he is called a "bad man" in the western sense, although he agrees that he was a "bad man" to fool with.

"Did I know 'Wild Bill' (J. B.) Hickock? Yes, most intimately from boyhood.

"Never was there a man more misunderstood by the people of the present day who are impressed by the nickname, as it intimidated a crazy thirst for human life. This is a wrong impression. Some consideration must be given to the peculiar conditions that existed in a section that was a more politically and socially volcanic, disorganized locality than even the Balkan regions of Europe today.

"Besides the natural wild conditions, the Indian savage herds lined up to oppose the traffic toward the Pacific, the strife of the beaving free state and slavery question that resulted in the civil war, the drifting toward that quarter of all kinds of adventurous and vicious men from the older section, evading justice, and who thought it a field to let loose the passions in every way, having no legitimate occupation, added to the difficulties. Immediately after the war there drifted in a host of men addicted to all kinds of excesses, and whose actions were almost, one might say, invited by the stumple, unorganized and unprotected life then existing among the early settlers. Some idea of the atmosphere in which natives like Hickock and myself had been born and raised can be imagined from this description.

Times Were Chaotic.

"Personal responsibility rested on each and every one; everybody necessarily was armed. It is a wonder that peculiar qualities were needed and developed in those who became prominent on this side of law and order—such as Hickock's life evidences? I did not and would not claim for the early plains celebrities who achieved prominence by the more violent, but I do contend that their mission was as necessary and as fruitful of eventual good as their coadjutors afterward in organized municipal state government and pulpit influence was when the expert handling of the 'gun' was the only appellate court to deal with and deadly justice.

"Thus Hickock and myself, as 'bad men' live now in the military rank as 'bad men,' whereas the old time law and order marshal was as gallant a cavalier as the annals of the crusaders produce. As to 'bad men,' that term is misapplied. It meant that he and his kind were 'bad men to fool with,' or, in other words, represented the good. In later years there developed a really 'bad man,' or blustering bully, who sought reputation at the expense of the defenseless.

His Brother's Subriquet.

"Hickock's name was James. He had a brother older and celebrated as a brave, courageous man, a wagon master who became renowned by 'holding his own' in dealing with the bandits and rogues of the

trade as 'Wild Bill' Hickock. Taking James with him early in life, he tutored him so effectively that he outgrew him in his performances, adventures and escapades to such a degree that the title 'Wild Bill' was transferred to the younger brother and has left him thus known forever, in the opinion of the west.

"'Wild Bill' and I grew up on the plains together and were in the Mormon war, which took place in 1857, working for the government freighters, who were hauling supplies for Albert, Sydney Johnston's army, which had been sent against the Mormons. The train that we were with was burned by the Mormons on Ham's Fork, about 100 miles east of Salt Lake City. After the burning of our train we returned to the Missouri river, a distance of 1,000 miles. We walked and, being well armed, killed game and by strategic instinct avoided danger. 'Bill' was a little older than I.

"I was a mere boy at the time, and he was very kind, assisting me in many ways. In 1858 and 1859 we were both riding pony express. It was while riding pony express that 'Wild Bill' was forced into a fight with the desperado gang that was led by 'Jake' McCandles. In that fight 'Bill' killed eight men and mortally wounded one other. The fight is exploited in detail in an article by a United States army officer in Harper's Magazine printed in detail in the greatest single handed fight ever made to my knowledge. This combat gave 'Bill' a wonderful reputation and caused him to get into many rows which he never would have been obliged to take part in had he not had the reputation of being a man killer.

Acted as Spy.

"When the civil war began he joined the union forces, not as a regular soldier, but served under such men as Pleasanton, Blunt and others as a spy, sometimes being with the southern army and gaining valuable information for the union army. During the civil war he ran many dangerous risks and was obliged, as a matter of self-preservation, to kill a great many men. He was regarded as a dead shot with the revolver, and always preferred the revolver to the rifle. It was during the civil war, while at Springfield, Mo., and while he was a spy and scout for General McNeil of the United States army, that he fought his celebrated duel with 'Dave' Tuttle, in which duel he killed his opponent.

"After the civil war he naturally drifted back on the frontier, and was a scout under Generals Hancock, Custer and others. At times he acted as city marshal for several of the towns on the frontier. This was really more dangerous work than hunting Indians. One of the most desperate fights he had while city marshal of Abilene, Kan., was when he killed 'Phil' Cole and three other men.

"Many desperate conflicts were forced upon him by gun fighters who had become notorious. Their ambition was to kill 'Wild Bill,' but these men generally died with their boots on at the hands of 'Bill.'

Slain by a Coward.

"'Bill' killed at least forty men, but I have never known of an instance where he provoked the fight or where he didn't give the man a fair chance and an opportunity to kill him if he could.

Slain by a Coward.

"'Bill' was finally killed in a saloon in Deadwood, S. D., in August, 1876. He was shot in the back of the head by a man named 'Jack' McCall, who was afraid to meet 'Bill' face to face. 'Bill' had befriended the man, but McCall was hired by others who wished him 'removed.' McCall was tried, convicted and hanged. 'Wild Bill' now lies buried in the Deadwood cemetery. His name will always live in a romantic history stranger than fiction."—New York Herald.

Tainted Money in Pittsburg.

Two clerks from one Pittsburg bank are suffering from septic infection in their thumbs, contracted in handling old and dirty money, which in the banker's parlance is called "rags." The banks of the city seem to be flooded with an influx of "rags" just now, and daily there are shipments of the mutilated paper currency from Pittsburg to the treasury in Washington, where new scrip is issued for the old stuff, which is destroyed. The spread of infection among the clerks is

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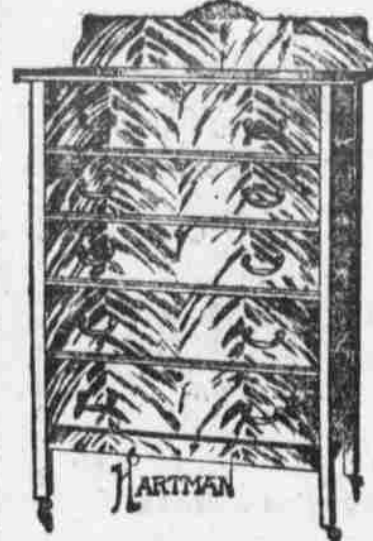
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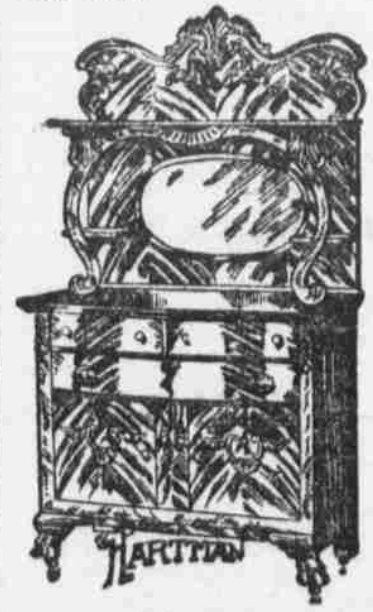
Hartman's Special Folding Reclining Go-Cart 5.75

This handsome Go-Cart of new folding type. It has full imported reed body and dash, cane back and embossed cane seat. Springs of tempered steel; patent wheel fasteners and brake; and large rubber tires—a handsome, dependable cart.



Solid Oak Chiffonier 4.35

This Chiffonier has five large roomy drawers. It is made in polished golden oak. These Chiffoniers are especially made for the great Hartman chain of stores; of superior quality in every detail.

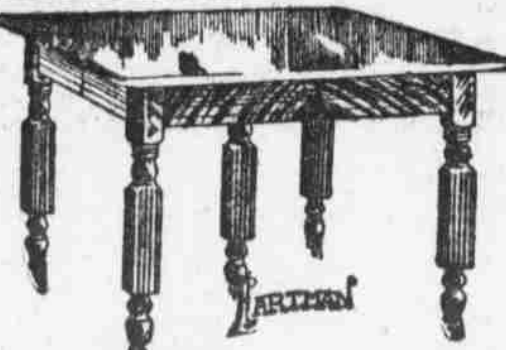


Solid Oak Sideboard 12.75

This is a massive Sideboard of immense proportions and very elaborate. Has beautiful carved ornamentations, carved claw feet, mammoth French bevel mirror, swell front, and is of superior construction in every detail.

Hartman's Imperial Brussels Rugs 10-6x9

\$11.75

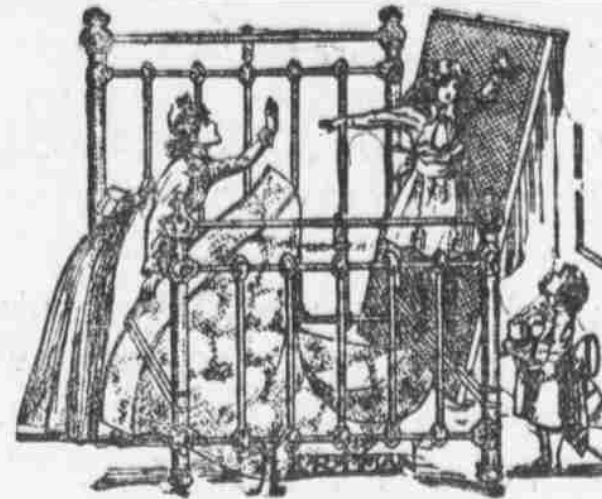


Solid Oak Extension Table 4.75

This elegant Solid Oak Extension Table is of the artistic stretcher design. Has five legs strongly secured to table. Top is brilliantly polished and is fitted with Hartman's patent smooth running extension slides. The legs are of massive design, beautifully turned and fluted. An extraordinary bargain at the price.

Solid Oak Sideboard 12.75

This is a massive Sideboard of immense proportions and very elaborate. Has beautiful carved ornamentations, carved claw feet, mammoth French bevel mirror, swell front, and is of superior construction in every detail.



Complete Bed Outfit Special 10.75

This Bed combination consists of elegant Iron Bed, splendid Springs and a most excellent Mattress. The Bed is of above elegant design, has brass rails, head and foot of large ornamental chills and joints. The Springs are of superior character. The Mattress has soft, top, extra heavy ticking and taped edges. This is a marvelous value at the price.

Credit Terms: \$1.00 Cash, 50c Weekly.



Practical Folding Go-Carts, New, Novel and Practical Design, 7.50

This is unquestionably one of the strongest, lightest and most practical Close-Folding Go-Carts on the market. It is made by the Allwin Mfg. Co., the merit of which cart is well known throughout America. This cart is made with tubular steel frame and has metal gears of great strength and durability. The cart folds up very compactly, as you will notice in illustration above, and may be easily taken on the street car and other places where the ordinary Go-Cart would be too cumbersome. We are offering the above Go-Cart at an extra special price this week and know that you cannot equal the bargain elsewhere—no matter where you look.

We also carry a full line of Knox, Fulton, Foyer and Rapid Folding Go-Carts.

HARTMAN'S Special Solid Oak or Mahogany Finish Center Table 1.15



Solid Oak Extension Table 9.75

You can't find the equal of this bargain any place—it's a value of most unusual magnitude. This Table is made of best selected solid oak, the top is brilliantly polished, legs are extra massive, the top measures 42 inches in diameter and is brilliantly polished; specially priced for this week; this table extends to 6 feet.

This Large, Elegant Kitchen Cabinet 14.75

This Kitchen Cabinet is 71 inches high and 48 inches wide. It is just like this illustration, made throughout of best selected materials and constructed in a most thoroughly dependable manner. The top has one large inclined compartment fitted with large glass door. There are two large drawers and two small drawers.



Hartman Open Account Credit Plan is Strictly Confidential.



Refrigerator 9.75 Special price

This Refrigerator is on sale all week at Hartman's Omaha store. It is strongly constructed, of great durability and most economical. It is lined with galvanized iron, has metal shelves, patent drip cup and other improved features. A value you cannot possibly duplicate elsewhere in Omaha.

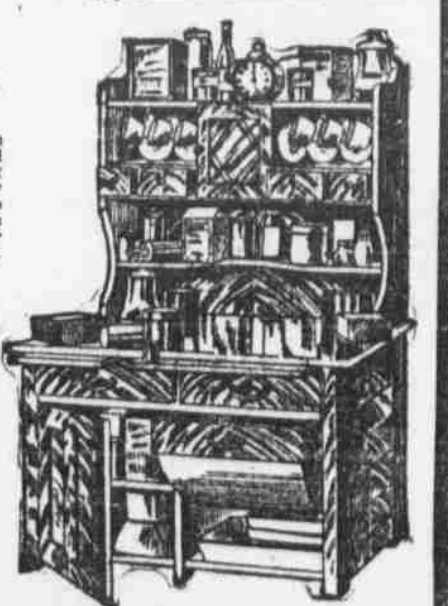
Hartman's Best Axminster RUGS 12x9

\$26.75



Massive Golden Oak Finish Dresser 9.50

Such a bargain in a polished oak or mahogany finished dresser we have never been able to offer you before. This dresser is of superior design and the finest possible workmanship and finish. It has a large French bevel mirror set in carved mirror frame and supported by carved mirror standards. Every detail has had the most careful attention and the dresser is therefore of most dependable character.



has long been recognized by the medical profession.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

POWER FOR THE FARMER

Indiana Tiller Points a Way of Increasing the Utility of the Windmill.

There is abundant evidence that the American farmer is keeping up with the procession. He has been doing farm-work by steam power for several decades, but the utilization of electric energy for farming operations has proved baffling generally to those ambitious soil-tillers who are on the watch for methods of betterment. An Indiana farmer, however, seems to have demonstrated that an ordinary farm windmill can be harnessed with satisfactory results to a dynamo. The difficulty with a windmill as a motive power is that it does not work when the wind is not blowing; it has generally been regarded as too irregular and uncertain for doing anything beyond pumping water into a big tank.

The Indiana farmer has avoided trouble from the uncertainty of the blowing of the wind by connecting a storage battery with the dynamo. The electric plant, which has been installed in the basement of his home, is used for lighting the house and the premises. The storage battery supplies current sufficient to last six or seven days, so that there is no danger of a failure of the lights, unless there is a deadly calm that lasts for more than a week. This Indiana farmer, according to the published statements, is using his plant for lighting purposes only and not for power for driving machinery. The important fact, however, is that he has solved the problem of a steady current that may be used at will.

If a windmill electric plant can be used for lighting, it can also be depended upon for driving power. We hear much in these days of water power transmitted to electric energy. In the case of this windmill contrivance there are two transmissions. First, wind power is turned to water power and then water power changed to electric energy.

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