

GRAND FURNITURE SALE!

A DOUBLE MEANING.

GRAND SALE OF GRAND FURNITURE

And by THIS we mean that we have the largest and nicest stock of furniture ever shown in the city, and it is for sale at prices that will astonish you.

We have just received a car load, and a big one, too, containing twelve tons of choice goods. You cannot afford to miss this sale. We bought last October at prices then in force and saved big money. Now we are going to give you the benefit of our close buying.



Dining Chairs in assorted kinds, styles and finishes. Sale prices ranging from \$5.50 per set up.

Combination Book Cases and Writing Desks, and Library Book Cases. A combination case 66 in. high with a fine golden oak finish. Sale price \$15.

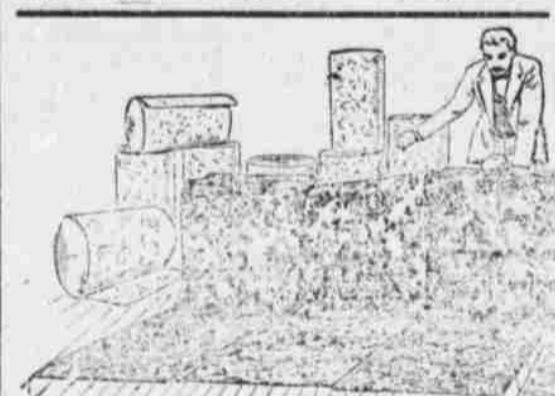


See our line of Morris Chairs and Rockers. A solid oak cane seat, Ladies Sewing Rocker, sale price - \$2.25

A solid Golden Oak, Velours upholstered Morris chair, sale price \$7.75



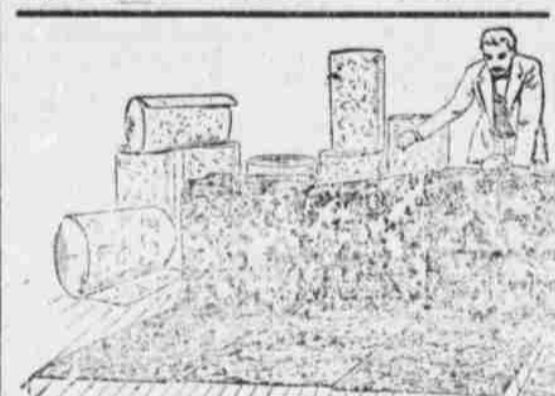
When tables are considered we are "In It." Our line comprises the best finishes and latest patterns. An 8 ft. Table with 4 in. leg, fine Golden Oak, sale price \$11.50



Nobody can touch us on iron beds. We bought at the right time, and are not losing any money on these, though we are selling them at less than others can buy them for. An iron bed, 52 in. high, 4 ft. 6 in. wide, white or green color, sale price \$2.55



Visit our Carpet department. We can show you the latest and nobbiest line on exhibition in the City. All carpets sewed by machinery which gives uniform strength and seams will not give.



In addition to the above we have some new things in Rattan Furniture, Dressing Tables, Bed Room suits, Buffets, China Closets, Couches, Library Tables, Chiffoniers and Center Tables. DON'T FORGET YOUR TICKETS WITH EACH \$1.00 CASH PURCHASE

Geo. Darling, The Furniture Man.

HEMINGFORD.

(Keith L. Pierce is fully authorized to solicit subscriptions and job work and collect and receipt for same, and transact all other business in connection with his position as an accredited representative of this paper.)

Mrs. Olds was quite ill Saturday. Mrs. Randall was in from Canton Monday. Bert Hopkins was in from Dunlap Tuesday. Tom Hopkins was a Hemingford visitor Saturday. C. E. Connell filled his Marsland appointment Sunday. Ina Osborn entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday. Mr. Ford came to town Saturday, the first time in six weeks. The pay car called on the B. & M. boys Tuesday afternoon. Will Roth and Adolph Nikont were in from Lawn Tuesday. Andrew Tschacher spent a few days with his family the first of the week. Rev. Shull, who preached here last week, returned to Crawford Saturday. Theron Patton was up from Alliance Tuesday to visit with his uncle, Ben Price.

The Ladies' Progressive club will meet at Mrs. Loebner's next regular meeting. S. Romer, who has been employed on an extra gang, returned the first of the week. The Moore brothers went to Marsland Wednesday to attend the Moore-Richey wedding.

A very excellent missionary dinner was served at the home of Mrs. B. F. Johnson Tuesday. Charlie Gardner and little son drove over from Chadron Saturday to spend Sunday with his parents.

The Neeland sisters are visiting with C. J. Wildy at present. Schools at Chadron are closed on account of the measles. Joseph Kaper was in from Lawn Monday and says that notwithstanding the long winter cattle have done fairly well in his vicinity.

Frank Babcock, who was injured in the B. & M. yards recently, is able to be around again. He received fifty dollars from the company. Union services were held in the Congregational church Sunday. Rev. Conell preaching in the morning and Rev. Gardner in the evening.

Ernest Oldag has gone to Atkinson to recuperate more fully from his recent illness. Ernest desires to get into business for himself which is a very laudable ambition. H. B. Wildy and nephew arrived from Illinois Monday. Herman returned to Guernsey Tuesday afternoon.

CANTON.

John Moravek was in Alliance Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Myrtle Broshar took charge of her school in the Nikont district Monday. J. W. Broshar, who has been on the sick list for some time with the grip, is not so well at this writing. J. M. Wanek, postmaster at Lawn, was a caller at our office this week but we were not at home. Call again, Joe.

Charles Moravek was in Marsland Saturday for a load of salt for the ranch, but found there was none in town. Bert Stewart, who has had charge of the Hughes ranch near Marsland, is home now to visit with his family for two weeks.

C. W. Lockwood happened to a very painful accident Tuesday by way of a severe kick on the left knee by a horse which made him lame for several days.

Quite a lot of our people were in Hemingford this week for coal and provisions; among them were G. H. Clayton, James Novotney and C. W. Lockwood.

LAKESIDE.

The sick folk in and around town are all convalescent. Henry Allison and Mr. Bissel were here visitors in Lakeside recently.

C. C. Joy was down from the Jess Ranch postoffice one day last week. Charles Tully went to Crescent Lake Sunday for a visit with Mr. Ankeny.

D. D. and Oscar Barber were down from Luella Monday for coal and merchandise. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan of Scottsbluff are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elmer McFall.

Master Lloyd Tully was quite indisposed the first of the week with a bilious attack. Miss Lena Thompson has accepted a place at the Sand Beach ranch as companion for Mrs. Hulise.

Rudy McFall is staying in the house pretty closely these days, having now his turu with the mumps. John Lunsford's children are both having the whooping cough and John is wondering where they could possibly have been exposed. It must be in the air.

Mrs. C. McFall left for Denver Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Bell, for a month or six weeks. Mr. McFall accompanied her to Alliance.

Elmer McFall is the proud father of a young hopeful who put in his appearance Saturday morning. He weighs eight pounds. All parties are getting along nicely. Elmer Bristol has been in twice within the last ten days, after grain to help his cattle weather through the changeable weather we are likely to have in the next few days.

An "April fool" social is to be given at the hotel here and the only fooling you will get there is to have a much better time and more for your money than you expected. The Lunsford ranch and the parsonage here in Lakeside are now connected by telephone. This makes it very pleasant for the mistress at both places and, incidentally, the pest of the families.

Theodore Thompson went east Saturday night with a car of horses; his destination being some place in Iowa. He expects to be absent two weeks. Miss Pearl is staying with Mrs. Thompson during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rockford lost their infant child last Saturday from a complication of diseases combined with the whooping cough. It was buried at Alliance Monday from the Catholic church.

Ducks and geese are seen in flight these days and there is the consequent uneasiness of our sportsmen, who can not wait well to get their old flintlocks fixed up before they try their hands again for the feathered biped.

Say, again, why doesn't some one either here or in Alliance work up that telephone connection? It might even be an advantage to the newspapers at the latter village, in case the correspondents were a little dilatory.

Some ranchmen from the south thought that the merchants who accommodate them by carrying their year by year on the books were charging them too much for grain, so sent for a carload that was to cost them a few cents less a bushel delivered here. Sequel—a car of corn not up to representation, not accepted at first, and now in addition the possibility of these merchants calling in old standing accounts.

MARSLAND.

George Gregg was a Crawford visitor Thursday. H. G. Furman shipped a car of hay to the hills recently.

August Rhodes made a business trip to Crawford Saturday. Kendrick Bros. received a car of corn from the east Monday.

George Bonden of North Table was trading in town Monday. Henry Clayton came up from Canton Monday for a load of timber.

J. T. Richardson went to Armore on Thursday and remained a day or two. Frank Coll, who went into Omaha a few days ago with a car of sheep, returned Sunday.

Miss Lillie Diebey came down from Belmont Wednesday to attend the wedding at the Commercial.

The family of C. A. McGogy is having the grip, also Mrs. Jorammon is quite ill with the same disease.

C. A. McGogy, one of the staunch republicans of this part, will hereafter read THE ALLIANCE HERALD.

E. A. Tallman has bought a quarter section of land seven miles northwest of town from Frank Childress.

Mrs. Monkens of Chadron came down Saturday and is visiting her sister, Miss Flora Malkin, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson came in from the ranch twenty miles west Sunday, returning home the next day.

Roadmaster Dunlap was in town Saturday supervising the loading of the old steel which was replaced by new.

P. L. Wilson put up hand cream separators for O. Miller and Mr. Milhorn, two farmers living north of town, Saturday.

Dr. Miller and son Dave came up from Alliance on Saturday and remained at the Miller ranch until Monday.

J. T. Richardson has just completed a well on the Hughes ranch and is now putting down one on the Kendrick ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richardson of Armore came down Tuesday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Richardson's sister.

A blizzard of huge proportions is raging this (Wednesday) morning just when we thought winter had merged into spring.

Roy Richey, mail carrier to Lawn, had a runaway last Thursday and so completely lost the buggy that it took two trips to find it. Cal Hollabaugh received his first invoice of furniture Tuesday. Just when the grand opening takes place hasn't yet been announced.

C. H. Richey drove A. E. Byers to the Ridge Tuesday where they remained two days buying potatoes. Mr. Byers expects to make a shipment soon.

Mrs. L. T. Poole of Alliance came up to attend the Richey-Moore nuptials and L. T. came up on Saturday and accompanied Mrs. Poole and the children back on Sunday.

Mr. Snow of Alliance, who is staying at Emmett Johnson's south of this place and looking after his cattle, went down to Alliance on Wednesday night, returning Friday.

The Presbyterian Sunday school is preparing an Easter program entitled "Joyful Tidings." We understand the other Sunday school will also observe the day with a program.

The Grand Island hide and fur man was here recently. Guess he has no kick against this part of the universe, as our share of hides has been contributed to his trade this winter.

Harry and Charlie Moore, who are attending school in Hemingford, spent a few days at home the latter part of the week, having come down to attend the wedding of their brother Frank.

Mr. Stiner, who will live the coming season on George Harsh's place twelve miles east of town, was in Monday and had his onion sowing repaired. He expects to raise a large crop of onions this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore left Thursday for a short trip up the line. They were accompanied to the depot by a number of friends and as they boarded the train they were enveloped in a shower of rice as a token of good wishes.

Mrs. Sullenberger entertained a number of ladies at six o'clock dinner the evening of St. Patrick's day in honor of Mrs. Monkens of Chadron who is here visiting. Those present were Mesdames Monkens, Byers, Snow, Richey, Hunsaker and Richardson and Miss Flora Malkin.

RENO.

H. P. Larson is loading a car of very fine hay for the Alliance market. Mrs. J. C. Berry has been assisting in taking care of the sick in the neighborhood the past week.

Sherman Gehrett and came in Saturday morning. He has quit the line work and will go back on the section.

W. J. Wilson came up from Custer county Tuesday morning to hold down his claim for a while and do some work out.

On account of the bad weather this week Oneta Blair is staying with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, and going to school.

Frank Hood, who is staying at Mr. Herion's this winter and going to school, has been very ill with the mumps the past week.

The equinoctial storm has come. It commenced with a drizzling rain and turned to sleet and snow, which will make it hard on the stock.

Sula Wilson left for Broken Bow Wednesday morning to visit her little sister and friends for two weeks. She will return with her uncle, J. O. Wilson.

All who attended the chicken pie social at Bert Betebenner's report a good time and lots to eat and wish to thank Messrs. Switzer and Moulton for the feast.

Nebraska Hero Who Died in Fire.

The Omaha World-Herald of last Sunday contained a likeness of L. C. Burnett, Jr., who recently lost his life in the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, fire and has the following to say of him. The young man was a son of L. C. Burnett, Sr., of Nebraska City who is a patron of THE HERALD and is well known in Alliance.

"Louis C. Burnett, who lost his life in saving others in a hotel fire at Cedar Rapids, Ia., recently, was one of the sterling young men of Nebraska who had distinguished himself in many ways, even though he lived but twenty-five years.

"It was while on his way to California in 1895 that the war with Spain seemed to give him opportunity for adventure, and he immediately joined Colonel Torrey's rough riders. But he was disappointed in not getting to Cuba on account of the accident to Colonel Torrey and his troops when eight men were killed in a railroad collision at Tupelo, Miss. In September of that year he cast his fortunes with the Thirty-second infantry at Fort Leavenworth, and went to the Philippines. He took part in several engagements until Aguinaldo was driven out of Tarlac. In every fight in which his regiment engaged he carried provisions to the men on the firing line.

"In September he left Manila for Hong Kong, Canton and other places in China. The first of the year he sailed for South Africa, hoping to find some excitement there. But the ship was caught in a storm off the cape, and did not stop until it reached St. Helena. So he concluded not to go back, but returned to New York. In all he traveled 3,400 miles, starting out with but \$15, which was mostly all paid out for his equipment at the beginning of his journey to the Philippines.

"He never seemed to know what fear was, but was gentle and affectionate toward his parents and friends. He enjoyed his trips alone with his dog when at home, sometimes tramping for miles through the fields and woods. Burnett was the last person to leave the burning hotel after doing all in his power to save the other inmates. And when he fell through the plate glass to the pavement below he remarked in a faint, but cheerful voice as they picked him up: 'Well, boys, I guess I'm done for this time. Take my father's address and send for him.'

"In the hospital he was cheerful and patient, repeatedly thanking attendants for their kindness, saying, 'Sisters, you are very good to me, thank you.' His last words were: 'Turn up the light, turn up the light, turn up the light.'"

"It is a shame upon his lips."