

MILLER BROS.

Market Week "Red Tag Sale"

During Market Week, October 25 to 30, we are going to conduct a "Red Tag Sale". Every article listed in the sale will bear a Red Tag on which is marked the price in plain figures.

At this season we find that we have in stock some articles of furniture that we cannot afford to carry over another year. The truth of the matter is that this is mostly what we term "odds and ends"—remnants of broken lines. But we want to impress on you that these articles are just as good as they were the day we received them—perfect in every particular. Our only reason for holding the sale is that we want to move them in a hurry, and to accomplish this end we have priced them to sell quick. The finishes of these lines are

Early English, Golden Oak, Mahogany

The quality is the best—and the Miller Bros. guarantee is behind every article. We guarantee it to be perfect in every particular and that it will give lasting satisfaction. And the regular price isn't marked up for this sale, either

Most of Them at Cost and Below

| BARGAIN NO. 1 | BARGAIN NO. 2 | BARGAIN NO. 3 | BARGAIN NO. 4 | BARGAIN NO. 5 |
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| One China Closet, square front, latest design, Early English finish, a beautiful closet. | One Dresser, Golden Oak finish, large oval mirror, 3 large and 2 small drawers with plain wood knobs, rounding front, mirror well supported by two heavy arms. | One Dresser, Golden Oak Finish, square French Plate Mirror, well balanced, 4 large and 2 small drawers with plain wood knobs, square frone. | Two Early English Oak Rockers, substantially built, very strong, and an ornament to any room. Maybe they're just what you need to complete your Early English set. | One Golden Oak Rocker, leather seat, plain lines, substantially built and very pretty and serviceable. |
| Former Price, \$32 Red Tag Sale Price \$21.45 | Former price, \$18 Red Tag Sale Price \$14.65 | Former price, \$29 Red Tag Sale Price \$22.50 | Regular price, \$7.00 Red Tag Sale Price \$4.25 | Former price, \$16. Red Tag Sale Price \$9.25 |

THESE PRICES WILL GIVE YOU SOME IDEA OF WHAT TO EXPECT FROM MILLER BROS. DURING MARKET WEEK. WE INTEND TO MOVE THESE GOODS, AND IF EXTRA QUALITY AND IN SOME CASES LESS THAN COST PRICES, WILL DO IT THEY WILL GO FIRST OF THE WEEK

Dollar Day Bargains

We are going to have a nice lot of Dollar Day Bargains for Friday and Saturday of next week. These will be "real" bargains, and they will be on display during the week on tables throughout the store.

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Hemingford Department

Carl Spacht spent Sunday with home folks in Alliance between trains.

Mrs. W. E. McClung spent Sunday with her husband in Alliance.

Ross Scribner made a business trip to Alliance Sunday, returning Monday.

Pearl Lorenson was a business visitor between trains in Alliance Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. McClung departed for Lyons, Nebr., to visit her father, on Tuesday.

Sherd Kane and wife were shopping in our city.

Walt Weddle is a man who isn't afraid to drive a Ford after a big rain. He came in from his ranch in Sioux county Monday morning, and reports the road something awful.

Anna Frohnappel is spending this week in town, the guest of her uncle, N. Frohnappel.

Tom Katen was in from the ranch Monday.

The Iodence family were shopping in the city Monday.

Pete Vaughn was in from his ranch Monday.

D. W. Butler made his weekly trip to Alliance Sunday, returning Monday on the local.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fosket were Sunday visitors from Sioux county, visiting the Michael and Wm. Fosket families.

Charley Wallace, who has been seriously ill, is improving rapidly.

Miss Lena Merchant returned to her home in Alliance after spending a few days visiting relatives here in town.

Theodore Neeland was in from the ranch Monday.

Mrs. Burieligh, wife of Editor Burieligh of the Hemingford Ledger, is spending a few days here with her husband.

N. G. Palmer has gone east on a trip.

Mrs. W. F. Walker left for Omaha where she will attend the Rebecca assembly.

Mary Kuhn arrived home Saturday morning from Jireh, Wyo., where she has been visiting her brother and family.

A. H. Mabin delivered a bunch of calves in the city Saturday.

Potato digging seems to be the order of the day in this vicinity. Lots

of spuds coming to town and more pickers going out.

Elmer Vaughn and Geo. Young were in from Nonpareil Saturday evening.

Quite a crowd of young people took in the dance at the opera house Saturday night.

Mrs. Barney Shepherd was a weekend visitor at the A. H. Mabin home.

Mrs. May, a sister of the Vaughns and Mrs. A. H. Mabin, is spending some time visiting relatives here.

This community was shocked Friday by the sudden death of Mrs. M. S. Shull. She had been in poor health for some time but her condition was not considered so serious.

Mrs. May Graham and Bert Lancaster, sister and brother of Mrs. M. S. Shull, arrived Sunday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Jim Hess was in town over Sunday from Sioux county visiting the Will Curry family.

C. H. Hubbell came in from Curly Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barritt, Miss Sarah Scott and Bennie Barritt, all of Council Bluffs, Iowa, came in Sunday morning to visit I. E. Barritt, southwest of town.

Miss Patridge of New Hampshire, a cousin of Mrs. Geo. Baker, left for her home Tuesday.

Geo. Hedgecock returned from Denver the first of the week with two new Maxwell cars.

Ben Miller was an Alliance visitor between trains Tuesday.

Barney Shepherd and wife autoed to Alliance Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tachacher returned from Alliance Tuesday with their daughter Mattie, who has been at the hospital for some time.

HOW'S CROPS

Jed Hicks he drives up Main street and he drops

In on Si Gregg; and Si says: "How's crops?"

And sometimes Jed says: "Si, I never see

A crop like this one promises to be!"

And orders big—all kinds of farm supplies,

Till Si he gets real sunshine in his eyes

And says to Emmet Pew, the drummer: "Pew,

Make that one ton of sugar I said, two;

And tell them hullsellers I'll dis-

count

Them bills of theirs and pay the hull amount."

And then Scrimp Short, the banker, he jest hops

Acrost the street and says to Jed: "How's crops?"

And Jed says to him: "Scrimp, she's goin' to be

A bumper crop, I tell you—now you see."

And Scrimp he rubs his hands and feels his oats,

And tells his customers he'll take them notes

At nine percent; and finds he's got about

Another fifty thousand to let out; And thinks the notes can be renewed again"

For mebbe eight percent instead of ten.

And old Doc Blake he sees Jed Hicks and slops

Right through the mud and says to Jed:

"How's crops?"

And Jed says: "Doc, I never see the bear."

Of this here year for corn and oats and wheat!"

And Doc he smiles, because he's got about

Five thousand on his books astanin' out;

So he goes to the garage and says, "Green,

You bette order me that new machine

We talked about the other day"—and goes

Into his tailor's for a suit of clothes. Jed Hicks ain't much to look at, but his say

IS PURTY POWERFUL IN A BUSINESS WAY;

And when he says the crop is hard to beat

You see folks perk up all along the street.

Si Gregg, he gives big orders for his store,

And Scrimp Short finds he's got a plenty more

Good money to lend out; and every-where

You feel that easy-money-comin' air; It has some meanin' when Scrimp Short he hops

Acrost the street and says to Jed: "How's crops?"

—J. W. FOLEY, In Saturday Evening Post.

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