

OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

We sell furniture, carpets, curtains, etc., on easy payments. On bill of \$10 pay \$1 weekly—\$4 per month.

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1124 O STREET, LINCOLN, NEBR.

The satisfactory House Furnishing Establishment of the West.

THE PLACE TO BUY WHAT YOU WANT AT THE TIME YOU WANT IT AND AT THE PRICE THAT WILL PLEASE YOU.

REMEMBER, IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO SHOW GOODS; DON'T HESITATE TO ASK TO SEE THEM

LACE CURTAINS

We have just received 125 pair of lace curtains, Brussels Net, Irish Point, Point D'Eprit and several others, ranging in price from 75c to \$6.

We are showing a fine line of Tapestry curtains. The designs are really elegant and no one should miss seeing them, as from an artistic point they are very beautiful. They can be bought from \$2.25 up to \$6.

WINDOW SHADES

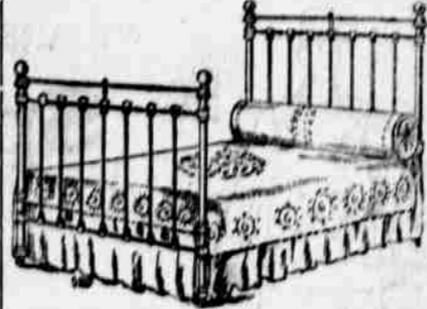
All colors of window shades, ready to hang, each 25c.



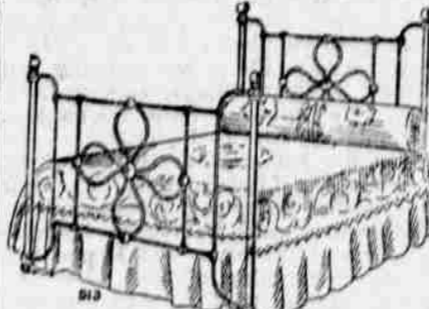
Very heavy solid oak chair, brace arm, cane seat, nicely carved back worth \$1.25 each; our price \$1.00



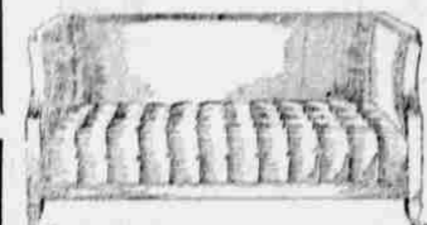
Big oak rocker, cane seat, high arm, curved back, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.80



White enamel iron bed, brass top rail and knobs \$4.40



New style white iron bed, brass knobs, very high filling, each \$5.00



Davenport—A new thing—covered in fine grade of corduroy, mahogany colored frame nothing like it for comfort... \$30



Our leader in a solid oak cane seat rocker, brace arm, solid everywhere at \$1.25 our price \$1.00

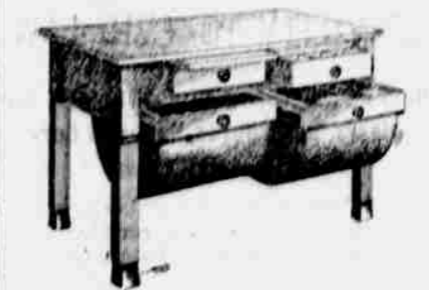


Oak rocker, leather seat, carved back, reduced from \$3 to \$2.25

Carpets.

When you want a carpet cheap and one that will wear, let us fit you out. Good ingrain carpet, per yard...30c

Special Sale.

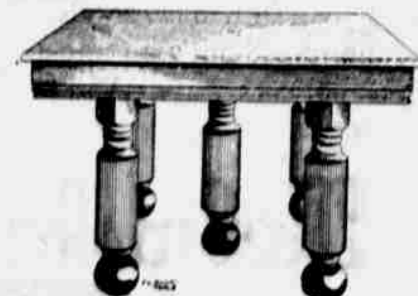


Cabinet kitchen table, never anything like it for convenience put on the market before; table 25x48 in., 3 bins for flour, 2 drawers, 2 mauling boards. If you once use one you will never keep house without it. Special price \$6.00

Special Sale on Dining Tables.



Extra heavy solid oak dining table, top 3 1/2 feet square, extra fine finish, 6 ft \$6.00, 8 ft \$7.50



Very heavy solid oak dining table, beautiful polish, top 4 ft square; 6 ft \$10.00 8 ft \$12.00



Solid oak round dining table, heavy turn-plate, top 48 in. diameter; a table in this style has always sold for \$13, 6 ft \$10.50 8 ft \$12.00



Round oak dining table, top 48 in. diameter, worth \$10 any day; 6 ft 8 ft \$9.50

We bought these tables in car-load lots, and by so doing secured them to per cent lower than the usual price. All will be sold as we got, which will mean 10 per cent gain to every consumer.

We pay freight 100 miles from Lincoln on all orders of \$5 or over.

If you have not received our new fall Catalogue, do not fail to send for one.

OLD SOLDIER BUTTERINE.

Nebraska Has Been Disgraced by Supplying the Veterans Table With It.

It was the Republicans Who Did It—Not an Ounce Ever Furnished by Populists.

For some three weeks the republican press of the state has been denouncing the authorities of the soldiers' home for feeding the old soldiers butterine. The denunciations were well merited. Every populist, free silver republican and democrat in the state heartily joins in the denunciations. A set of men who would be guilty of such business ought to be driven from the state. The old soldiers have been fed on butterine. It cannot be truthfully denied. But it was the republicans who fed the old soldiers on butterine and not the "pops!"

Allen secretary of state. Received of Eugene Moore auditor of public accounts. Warrant No. 39,939 Armour Packing Co. Now here is the sworn testimony of Humphrey, Hedlund, Allen, Caldwell, Scovill, Barber, Abbott and Moore, and two state boards, every one of whom was a republican in high standing, that in the months of August and September 1894, the republican party fed the old soldiers 560 pounds of butterine! But there is big stock of vouchers in the auditor's office all testifying to the fact that the republican party fed the old soldiers tons of butterine while they ran things in this state. The following warrants were all issued to pay for butterine to be fed to the old soldiers, during the last two years that the republicans controlled the Soldiers' Home. If any one wishes to see for himself, let him go to the auditor's office and call for warrants numbers 90813, 940,93, 93153, 95868, 89100, 89939. Every one of these warrants were issued by the republicans to pay for butterine which was afterward fed to the old soldiers. They represent about three tons of the stuff. How many more of such warrants were issued I do not know. I haven't the time to look them up. All these I have examined.

third congress I stood at the Pennsylvania depot in Washington and saw a mail train of five cars go out loaded down with gold bug documents sent out free by the congressmen who served the trusts and Wall street. During the years that followed, the state house, the floors of the offices of the State Journal and the rooms of the republican state committee were weighted down with mail bags stuffed full of republican gold bug documents. The republicans of Nebraska have used the franking privilege to the fullest extent for thirty years. But now that Senator Allen is sending out part of one speech on the economic administration of government, in which he incorporated an article telling how the fusion government of Nebraska had cut down the state's expenses, old Tiddie-dewinks has the jim-jams. After franking scores of tons of republican rot, it pretends to be horrified because Senator Allen sent out part of one speech.

Hardy a single individual, man or woman did we meet in New York, Pennsylvania or Michigan who did not know that Nebraska had a senator in Washington by the name of Allen, Farmers and laboring men generally think he is all right while bankers, corporationists and plutocrats generally cursed him. It is a fact that millionaires and trusts are all in one pile and they stand together as one man, just as the slave drivers did a few years ago. That pile constitutes the controlling power in the republican party.

What about that butterine that the criminals, insane and feeble minded have been eating? How does it compare with the moulty, hard tack and the putered meat McKinley has been feeding our typhoid soldier boys? Butterine is better than half the butter anyway. It is just as healthy, just as nutritious and smells and tastes a great deal better. It is all cow anyway, only a part comes from the rib. What is the loss to the farmer or if he sells the rib fat for more and the milk fat less?

should be left for individuals and when a corporation is needed the whole people should be incorporated. Public monopolies should be owned and run by the public. W. F. Wright of this city gets a good many complimentary notices of his new book. Here is one from ex-governor John P. St. John of Olathe, book 'The Nerve as it is,' and an man who is not already impressed that he knows everything to thinking along new lines. It deserves to be read by everybody and I hope it will be. It certainly merits every good thing that can be said about it. JOHN ST. JOHN.

HARDY'S COLUMN.

Next President—Republican Loss—Spain May Kick—Why Let Taxes Become Delinquent—Hayward's Comparison—Allen Known—Hot and Cold—Hawley and the Referendum. It will probably be Colonel Roosevelt against Colonel Bryan for the next presidency, that is if the New York colonel carries his state for governor this fall.

It is really funny to see the republicans change their tune. They do it as easily as a hand organ man. To the saloon keeper they say Poynter is a prohib and will knock every saloon into the middle of next week, and all the temperance cranks are going to vote for him. To the temperance people they say Poynter has pitched himself body and shirt to the saloon keepers and all the liquor men are going to vote for him. The journal seems to be ashamed to keep the republican ticket before the people.

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What gigantic war frauds are coming to light. The purchase of the Merrimack is only one. She was an old fashioned hull, serving at the wharf. Four hundred thousand dollars was paid for her. Then to hike the fraud she was sunk in the interior channel of Santiago, where the water was wide enough for six such vessels side by side and still leave good passage way out and in. The tax payers pay the price, the owners of the old vessel get only its real value and the administration agents pocket the difference.

I hereby certify that the above account is for supplies furnished the above named institution. C. A. McCleary, Book Keeper, Examined and adjusted, Eugene Moore auditor public accounts, P. O. Hedlund deputy. Approved, John C.

The republicans press of the state is also working itself into spasms over the fact that Senator Allen franked part of one speech to some of his constituents, a privilege which all senators and members of the house has made use of from time immemorial. Once during the 1870-

ing a reward to the man bribed who will turn state's evidence and convict the briber. Offer a reward according to the responsibility, say a hundred dollars to the bribed voter and a thousand dollars to the bribed legislator.

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There are no two other words that send the north frigid chills up the backs of corporationists like socialism and federalism. Yet there is not a village or city government that is not more or less socialist. Building streets and bridges and taxing the people to pay for them is socialism. Providing water and fire apparatus is still more socialism. Then what can be more paternal than the way our public schools are run. Our postal system is completely socialist and it works well as a national convenience. The telegraph should be run in connection with the postal system. They both are conveyers of intelligence. Whatsoever an individual can do

WHAT A PAIR. Hannu and Algeu; what a pair. Si-mone twins of political corruption, with a president of the United States in the role of "connecting link." SCOURING THE COUNTRY. Secretary Algeu is in the anomalous situation of a cabinet officer scouring the country to collect evidence for a defense before the investigating committee. His course is humiliating on his part and mortifying to the whole country.—Editor, N. Y. Advertiser, (Rep.)