

Christmas Gifts Made Easy

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

- Onyx Tables.
- Book Cases.
- Dinner Sets.
- Secretaries.
- Parlor Suits.
- Reception Chairs.
- Fancy Rockers.
- Rugs and Mats.
- Hanging Lamps.
- Fancy Tables.
- Draperies.
- Baby Carriages.
- Hall Racks.
- Clocks.
- Chiffoniers.
- Folding Beds.

Mail Orders.

Out-of-town patrons unable to visit Omaha are requested to select their Christmas Presents from our Mammoth Catalogue, 128 pages, which shows best things at lowest prices. If you have no catalogue, write for one at once. Mailed Free. Samples of carpets sent. State kind and price. We pay freight 100 miles.

THE ORIGINAL, THE LARGEST and the CHEAPEST CREDIT HOUSE in the World sends Greeting to every Man, Woman and Child throughout the City of Omaha and vicinity. The NINETEEN DEPARTMENTS in our MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT are brimful of everything to make merry the Holiday Season. Our EASY SYSTEM OF CREDIT, coupled with our great display in every department, enables every one to make very acceptable gifts to relatives and friends. Polite and attentive salespeople will assist you in your selections. We buy largely and direct from first hands, thus giving our patrons the benefit of the lowest prices that are offered anywhere, and on EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Our store is now in Holiday Attire, and you are respectfully invited to walk through the departments of America's Original, Largest and Cheapest Credit House.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

- Music Cabinets.
- Sideboards.
- Silverwear.
- Toilet Sets.
- Curtains.
- Blankets.
- Carpets.
- Children's Chairs.
- Manicure Sets.
- Piano Lamps.
- Ladies' Desks.
- Parlor Cabinets.
- China Closets.
- Piano Stools.
- Cheval Mirrors.
- Brass Bedsteads.

Useful PRESENTS!

The People's Mammoth Installation suggests to you that instead of buying a lot of junk, buy one useful, imperishable and beautiful gift. It is the only gift that you pay for.

You can Buy at The "People's Mammoth Installation House"

- For 25 Cents or Less.**
Tea cups and saucers, after dinner coffees, breakfast coffees, cuspidors, mugs, vases, salts, peppers, finger bowls, toothpick stands.
- For 50 Cents or Less.**
Bread and milk sets, non-bon trays, cups and saucers, cake plates, pen trays, fancy covered butters, china spoon holders, decorated individual butters, rose bowls, cut finger bowls, flower brackets, butter knives, sugar spoons, napkin rings, shaving mugs, orange spoons.
- For \$1 or Less.**
China cake plates, covered cheese plates, cream pitchers, silver salts and peppers, decorated stand lamps, table bells, vases, bread knives, moustache coffers, set fruit plates, bamboo ensels, children's rockers, children's high chairs, hat racks, bird's eye maple dining tables, piano stools, mahogany and rattan, rattan work stands, hall chairs, rattan rockers, foot rests, rattan reception chairs, coat and hat hangers, sewing tables, towel racks with mirrors, folding chairs, waste paper baskets, fire screens, lamp stands.
- For \$2 or Less.**
Ladies' wood rockers, combination toilet racks, hat and coat racks, jardiniere stands, flower stands, umbrella holders, gentlemen's smoking sets, children's rattan high chairs, sofa pillows, youths' chairs, baby swing jumpers, fine saten quilted comfortable, panel pictures with frames, butlers' trays, cradles, folding fire screens, lamp stands.
- For \$3 or Less.**
Cracker jars, compots, cuspidors, jardiniere, sugars and creams, salad sets, water sets, cut vinegar bottles, hanging lamps, hall lamps, berry spoons, castors, wall desks, wall cabinets, medicine cases, finely ornamented ensels, ladies' sewing rockers, rugs, ladies' cane rockers, reception chairs, tapestry seat, large arm polished rockers, bamboo music stands, rattan rockers, statuette stands, folding card tables, folding tables, swing wheel cradles, corner what-nots, hall chairs, dictionary holders, corner stands.
- For \$5 or Less.**
Haviland pitchers, salad sets, toilet sets, dozen champagnes, decanters, table lamps, rich cut jolly glasses, silver berry dishes, silver cake baskets, carving sets, crumb tray and scraper, piano stools, mahogany and rattan, rattan work stands, hall chairs, rattan rockers, foot rests, rattan reception chairs, ladies' rockers, tapestry and plush seats, gentlemen's arm chairs, gentlemen's arm rockers, gentlemen's library chairs, open-front bookcases, card tables, carpet platform rockers, hall tables, teachers' chairs, typewriters' chairs, butlers' trays, kitchen cupboard, rattan cradles, art squares, lace curtains.
- For \$10 or Less.**
Large rattan arm chairs, large rattan rockers, fancy reception chairs, chiffoniers, hall stands, hall chairs, hall benches, settees, corner chairs, hall glass with hat hooks, window chairs, ottomans, bookcases, library tables, tilt-back library and office chairs, lounges, children's carriages, gilt reception chairs, platform rockers, bedroom suits (two pieces), ladies' dressing bureaus, ladies' desks, revolving bookcases, library desks, teachers' chairs, students' tables, wardrobes.
- For \$15 or Less.**
Gentlemen's shaving cases, ladies' parlor desks, secretaries, cabinets, engravings, reclining chairs, fine upholstered easy chairs, onyx tables, library tables, parlors tables, pedestals for statuary, music cabinets, leather easy chairs, upholstered students' chairs, upholstered students' rockers, glass door bookcases, china cupboards, buffets, sideboards, hat racks, bird's eye maple parlor tables, piano dining tables, pianos, chiffoniers for gentlemen, ladies' chiffoniers with mirror, mahogany piano stools, wheel chairs, bedroom suits (three pieces), kitchen cabinets, ladies' writing desks, secretaries.
- For \$25 or Less.**
Pier mirrors, cheval mirrors, fine mahogany desks, sideboards, bedroom suits (three pieces), buffet sideboards, china closets (glass doors), gentlemen's shaving cases with French mirrors, cabinet book cases, cylinder bookcases, Mark's adjustable reclining chairs, roll top library desks, folding beds, fine table tables, parlor suits (six pieces), leather easy chairs, leather easy rockers, colonial fancy chairs, gold gilt reception chairs, invalid reclining and wheel chairs, ottomans with down cushions, combination secretary book cases, rattan conversation chairs.
- For \$50 or Less.**
Fine mahogany secretaries, sole leather hall and library easy chairs, gentlemen's all-spring leather rockers, Sargeant's patent reclining chairs, leather couches for office or library, upholstered reclining chairs, fine divans, corner chairs, window chairs, library sets upholstered with leather, hall settees with mirrors, brass bedsteads, ladies' combination hat box and chiffoniers, bird's eye maple bedroom suit (three pieces), conversation chairs, fine mahogany secretaries, sole leather hall and library easy chairs, gentlemen's all-spring leather rockers, Sargeant's patent reclining chairs.

TERMS:
On a Bill of Ten Dollars \$1.00 Cash and \$1.00 a Week.

People's Mammoth Installation House

Bank, Lodge, Hotel, Office and House Furnishers,

1315 - 1317 Farnam Street,

TELEPHONE 727. OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS ONLY.

MOTTO:
If the Goods are not Satisfactory and as Represented, come to us and we will allow all reasonable claims.

WILL FOLLOW THE BUFFALO

Wyoming's Big Game Threatened With Speedy Extinction.

THE ELK, THE DEER AND THE ANTELOPE

Being Slain by Thousands for Their Pelts Alone—Lawless and Rascally White Men Committing the Ravages.

The Laramie Republican has sounded an alarm that should ring and reverberate through Wyoming's legislative halls until action is taken on the enforcement of the laws governing the question in hand which now stand upon her statute books as so many dead letters.

I have reference to the systematic annihilation of the big game that is being lawlessly and fearlessly carried on in her mountains and on her plains by the Indians and white market hunters.

This war of extermination, for it can be called nothing less, is now at its height, and has been ruthlessly prosecuted for years. A halt must be called, or good bye to those roan denizens, the elk, deer and antelope. Like the Buffalo, their absolute extermination is inevitable, unless action is taken speedily to check the onslaught of these marauding aborigines and consciencesless market hunters.

For a long time the righteous citizens within the boundaries of this young state have been demanding the exclusion of foreign hunters from within her confines, and that the residents themselves should be restricted to the killing of only sufficient game to supply their necessities for animal food. This is all very pretty and sounds well to the average ear, says the Republican, but falls far short of the actual needs in the case. It is not the gentlemen sportsmen from abroad nor the legitimate settlers of the state who threaten to depopulate her wilds of its big game, but the sources above mentioned, as the following extract substantially attests:

"The Indians in Fremont and Uinta counties, for at least three months in each year, have been in the habit of leaving their reservations and seeking new fields or 'hunting grounds,' and when they have been found, war has been opened up against the deer, elk and antelope that simply beggars description in the way of extermination.

"Thousands of animals are annually killed

for the hides alone, the meat, with very few exceptions, being left untouched.

"The white man has received severe censure at times for killing game, and no doubt has often deserved it, but the few head so slaughtered will form but an insignificant atom in the vast number that are destroyed each year by these 'wards of the government.'"

United States Deputy Surveyor W. O. Owen of this city, who has lately returned from the country lying south of the Yellowstone park, reports that when he reached that vicinity there were not less than 200 Indians in and around Jackson's Hole and the Gros Ventre mountains engaged in this warfare against the game. These vagabonds had left their reservation without a semblance of permission from the government, and without let or hindrance were slaughtering the game by scores.

Mr. Owen reports that in one day's tramp in the execution of his surveys he counted no less than six large carcasses of elk, lately killed, and not a portion of the anatomy removed save the hides.

No white man, save the mercenary and nefarious market hunter, would think of doing such a thing, and yet these red devils are doing just such acts for two or three months last fall, and not a word went up against it, nor was a single step taken to prevent it.

Mr. Owen informs the Republican that day after day he has seen these Indians pass his camp with from three to ten horses completely loaded down with the hides of elk, deer and antelope, and not a sign of meat to be seen. Scarcely a day's tramp passed without the party seeing from one to three dead animals from which nothing save the hides had been removed. Now it is quite evident that this state of affairs cannot go on forever and Wyoming, hope to have a deer or elk left within her borders.

"This is certainly a deplorable condition of things, and something the honest citizens of the state should not submit to; in fact, it is their duty to proceed, and proceed without delay. It will not do to imitate the action of many of the eastern states and wait until after the horse is stolen and then lock the stable. Steps, and decisive steps, should be taken at once. Every sportsman in the state has a duty to perform. In the first place, a petition should be sent in to the government, asking for a proper restriction of these red and rascally white butchers. In the second place, every gun club in the state, and there is a goodly number of them, should call a meeting for immediate work. The laws should be carefully inspected, defects reported, and the whole matter laid before the legislature at its next session and urged vigorously until the subject is under complete control. Make examples of every Indian or white man caught fracturing the game laws in the slightest particular, see that the limitation of the open seasons are such as will be so-

wise prove inimical to the preservation and fecundity of game birds, fish and animals. It is the only hope. A few more seasons will be all sufficient to depopulate Montana's wilds of its lordly monarchs. Thirty-five years ago who would have been so bold as to say that by 192 the buffalo, which named over this fair state in countless millions, or the wild pigeon, which, in their morning and evening flights obscured the entire firmament, would be things of the past, incidentally extinct outside the fostering care of metropolitan parks and zoological gardens?

But such is the truth, and so it may be said of the elk and deer in Montana, unless this warning cry is heeded.

Whisperings of the Wheel.
Myron Wheeler of the Ariel Cycle company ran in on the 15th.

The Omaha Wheel club gave a progressive duplicate whist party at the club house on the evening of the 15th. A good time was had.

Charlie Candy, the jolly generalissimo of the Denver branch of the Overland Wheel company and member of the national racing board, will be in Sunday visiting with the boys.

Meeting of the board of officers League of American Wheelmen, Nebraska division, occurred Saturday at Fremont. A complete report of the meeting will be published in The Bee, next Sunday's issue.

Captain Potter of the Tourist Wheelmen has completed his annual report and from its tone one would draw the inference that cycling has received due attention at the hands of his club. The club commenced its riding season in April and closed on the 30th day of November. The month of September appears to have been the favorite month for wheeling. The following table will show the club mileage by months:

Month	Miles
April	689
May	2,729
June	3,437
July	4,438
August	6,322
September	4,254
October	1,251
November	24,519
Total	44,643

Eighty runs were called during the season; nine of these were abandoned on account of bad weather, seventy-one were attended. The average attendance on runs should be carefully inspected, defects reported, and the whole matter laid before the legislature at its next session and urged vigorously until the subject is under complete control. Make examples of every Indian or white man caught fracturing the game laws in the slightest particular, see that the limitation of the open seasons are such as will be so-

ever. Below we give the list of competitors and number of each man's mileage when the season closed, as handed in by the road officers of the club:

Name	Runs attended	Miles
E. L. Potter	56	1,319
Lou Fischer	45	1,017
Harry Smith	43	908
George Saucha	43	908
W. M. Barnum	33	724
John Hynes	28	641
W. E. Holton	27	639
Tom Brennan	26	627
M. N. Marten	25	570
W. W. Connor	16	349
Will F. Negley	15	294
L. E. Holton	14	350
W. H. Whitehouse	16	278
R. T. Yates	13	255
H. P. Young	8	262
Ed. F. Walker	8	250
M. N. Marten	8	246
William Schnell	9	217
P. J. Wallace	13	218
David Heard	4	216
W. C. Book	12	179
W. F. Church	10	175
Loyd E. Hinton	11	159
H. N. Hattenhauer	2	157
Charles Pagan	10	149
G. Wolf	8	148
J. W. Schneider	6	140
H. H. Morse	6	140
P. D. Moody	6	140
H. L. Holton	4	103
L. L. H. Holton	4	113
W. S. Eppley	7	114
H. J. Kastman	6	102
Deal Vertz	3	84
G. M. Shirber	4	78
G. S. Borgum	4	65
C. F. Waldron	2	62
J. H. Martin	4	60
S. J. Kimmel	3	54
W. H. Walker	3	50
L. S. Polley	3	50
A. S. Davis	2	50

Thirty-three others have never reached the fifty mark. The elegant gold medal goes to Captain Potter for first place. The wool sweater was captured by Lou Fischer, who rode into second place. The silver medal goes to H. K. Smith, who dropped back to third place, and the league pin will be won by George Saucha, who rode from among the fallenders to fourth place. Dick Belt is the proud winner of the rooby prize, he having demonstrated that he had ridden the least of the active riders on the list. The club's racing team for 1892, composed of Holton, Schnell, Hattenhauer, Taggar and Munterberg, have carried the club's colors to the front in many races, while their comrades were piling up the club mileage. Nearly every town and wayside inn of any consequence within the radius of 100 miles of Omaha, north, east, west and south, has been visited by the club at some time during

the summer. Next season the old system of club tours will be continued, interspersed with century runs, two-day tours, moonlight runs, road races and "sich."

The bearings in its issue of December 9 appeals to the bicyclist at large to "come to the fair and to bring your bicycle with you." The National Columbian United Wheelmen's association, aided by the League of American Wheelmen officers, are furthering plans whereby the fair-going cyclist will be cared for like a prince while in Chicago. A big four-story club house is to be built and furnished for the wheelmen. A reasonable membership fee will be charged and reduced rates given to members for board, lodging, etc., during their stay. The club house will contain dining halls, lodging apartments, reading rooms and a complete bicycle repair shop.

A well known buggy manufacturer of Indianapolis stated a few days ago that the buggy business during 1892 affected the bicycle trade to the extent of 10 per cent. He also took occasion to say that there would be a falling off in buggy business next season of at least 20 per cent, and that the bicycle would be the direct cause of it. The falling off in the buggy business has caused the implement dealers throughout the country to put in bicycles as an experiment, and in nine cases out of ten it has proved so satisfactory that they have decided to make the bicycle a part of the business.—Referee.

Good Roads, that bring news little magazine published by the League of American Wheelmen, comes to its thousands of readers this week as an exceptionally interesting number, sparkling with good, sound, sensible articles from the pens of prominent men who have enlisted in the crusade of "road reform." Every wheelman should peruse his copy of Good Roads with care, then hand it to his neighbor to peruse, thus spreading the good work.

Sleighting, coasting and skating parties gave attract the merry wheelmen this winter season and the companion of their summer jaunts is allowed to rest, forgotten and forgotten. By the way, it was a grand old "sich" party of wheelmen and their lady friends had out on the Florence road one evening of last week—one of the boys said it was just like a club run—everybody took "headers."

"Eastern dealers have begun to cut prices on high grade wheels," so says the cycling press, "now look out for a general out from coast to coast." And yet they say bicycles will cost more money next year!

There is a movement under way at Los Angeles to secure the observatory which the University of Chicago proposes to construct and maintain at some point not yet determined, for Mount Wilson, back of Pasadena. This is the site of the Harvard experimental observatory and several eminent authorities, have declared it to be a most favorable location for such an undertaking.

OLE BULL'S COLONY.
A Venture Disastrous to Life and in Which a Fortune Was Spent.

Some months ago a correspondent of the New York Evening Post undertook to give some account of Ole Bull's disastrous purchase of land in west Pennsylvania, upon which he settled Norwegian emigrants and had to remove them for lack of good title. The writer spoke rather flippantly of the matter as a loss of about \$12,000. It was a very tragic affair, says a correspondent of the Post, writing from Madison Mills, Va., and involved the loss of about \$200,000 to Mr. Bull and the sacrifice of the lives of nearly 300 Norwegians, as related to me by Mr. Bull himself.

Somewhere about the year 1835 Ole Bull paid me a visit in Virginia. He was accompanied by an Arab servant, who carried the purse and was very liberal with its contents. He had a fine collection of any little services was rewarded by a gold dollar to the servant. Mr. Bull informed me that he wished to buy lands in Virginia, for Norwegians to locate on, and was pleased with the appearance of lands in Madison county and requested me to contract for about 15,000 acres at \$10 per acre as an average price. The land embraced numerous farms with buildings and a mill. He authorized me to draw on him for \$50,000 for the first payments when he returned to New York City.

I advised him against engaging in the operation, explaining to him that the climate was very hot in summer and unsuitable to the emigrants, and that as a financial scheme it would be far better to buy lands in Minnesota, where the climate was colder, with a soil much more fertile than that of Virginia, and at a much smaller price. He replied that all this was very true, but that he had taken a fancy to Virginia, and that his proximity to market would counterbalance some of its disadvantages, and that his people would naturally prefer a representative from their own stock, a foreigner would stand no chance. "Oh," said he, "I must take my chance for that."

On his way to New York he met with a firm of good standing in Philadelphia who offered him at a comparatively low price a large tract of land in western Pennsylvania, and he wrote to me that, if I had not bound myself to buy the Virginia lands, he might prefer those in Pennsylvania. In reply he was informed that he was at liberty to buy in Pennsylvania if he preferred. This he

did, and the cost, including that of placing about 300 immigrants there, he told me, was about \$200,000; there was a defect of title or other trouble about the land, and he was compelled to remove his immigrants and ship them to Minnesota, as he was now unable to buy in Virginia. "The steamer they were on took fire and most of the party were lost. His indignation and grief at the fatal issue to so many of his own countrymen and the loss of his own fortune were great.

In the winter following this calamity he wrote to me to meet him in Richmond at a certain time, that he would be on a professional tour with other artists, and that he wished very much to see me, and to introduce me to a young artist who would make her mark in the world. I met him at the appointed time in the rotunda of the Exchange hotel. He embraced me in his enthusiastic manner. "Oh," said he, "if I had only bought lands in Virginia the lives of my people would have been saved and my own fortune not lost. How miserable and wretched I have been! Do you not think that the legislature of Pennsylvania will do justice to me?" He was assured of my warm sympathies, but that there was no chance of help from the legislature.

He introduced me to Patti, and upon her leaving the parlor to prepare for the concert he said, "She is a man-killer, a perfect man-killer; and knowing that she will make the most brilliant figure in her profession in the world, I thought it would be a pleasure to you in after life to have met with her in the beginning of her career."

Ole Bull was a man with a warm and most noble heart. He gave me an interesting history of his life and his long-continued studies on the violin before he mastered its mysteries.

In politics he was a republican of the European type and had made himself obnoxious to the Norwegian government by endeavoring to procure citizenship in that country, so that it was not safe for him to return there; he owned an island of about 100 acres, with a large wooden house on it in the bay of Christiansand in Norway, in which his first wife resided.

Some one asked him one day in my presence, "Ole," said he, "very much married. I tell you, it was said that he and his first wife were not congenial.

A very curious method of choosing a wife is followed in Knuschnim, Japan. When a man has set his affections on a girl he carries her in some public thoroughfare and seizes her off to his house. It is the duty of onlookers to report the circumstance to the girl's parents or near relatives. If the match is not approved of the girl is fetched home at once, but if it is agreeable to the parents they take a sho of rice and present it to the future husband and arrangements for the wedding ceremony are forthwith made.