

MILLER, STEWART & BEATON

1315-17-19 FARNAM STREET

...EASTER TIDINGS...

We are always on the watch for new customers to please and for new opportunities to please old customers. The very high character and unquestionable quantity of our superior stock of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains is undoubtedly the reason for the increase in our sales over the last year. One of the important advantages of being in the wholesale furniture business in connection with the retail is the great purchasing power over the ordinary retailers. We are enabled to buy direct from the manufacturers, offering at all times stocks of absolute freshness, and at prices which no retail house can duplicate.

GO-CARTS

The sunny days of spring and early summer are at hand and mothers are looking forward to the days when they can take their little ones out in the sunshine. And with our new line of Go-Carts just received we represent all that is desirable. Gears of all our Go-Carts are finished in Bruster green wheels are patent barrel hub, with rubber buffer and continued tangent spoke running through the hub and acknowledged to be superior to any wheel on the market for strength, durability and nice appearance. Adjustment for back and dash is the simplest and most effective on the market. Go-Cart like cut, made to fold so it can be packed in a trunk or suit case, made of steel and weighs ten pounds, for...



READY FOR USE. CLOSED.

- Folding Go-Cart with wood seat—perforated back—light finish 2.50
- Folding Go-Cart with wood seat—reclining back—light finish 3.75
- Folding Go-Cart with wood seat—reed reclining back—light finish 4.50
- Folding Go-Cart, reed sides, seat, back and dash 6.40
- Folding Go-Cart, reed sides, seat, back and dash 6.75

We are agents for the "Alwin Folding Carts," that you can fold and put in a suit case.

LACE CURTAINS

We have just received an unusually large purchase of LACE CURTAINS under most advantageous conditions, which we will place on sale MONDAY A. M. This sale comes opportunely for house cleaning time. For convenience of purchasers we have grouped these curtains into lots.

Lot 1—Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 and 3½ yards long, worth up to \$2.75—per pair 1.95

Lot 2—Nottingham Lace Curtains, not the large coarse patterns so offensive to the artistic "eye," but dainty, refined designs. In this lot are cable nets, novelty nets, colonial nets, madras weaves and Brussels effects, worth up to \$4.00—per pair 2.75

Lot 3—This lot comprises real Brussels, Cluny, Irish Point, Battenberg and Novelty Nets, they are white and ecru, worth up to \$5.00, per pair 3.75

Lot 4—Real Brussels, Cluny with wide insertion and lace and handsome corner motif with novelty flat effects, worth up to \$7.50, pair 4.95

Lot 5—Real Arabian, hand-made cluny, double net Brussels with plain center and heavy border. These goods cannot be duplicated this season. Worth up to \$10.50, per pair 6.75

DINING TABLES

Make your dining room inviting to your friends and attractive to your family by brightening it up with new, useful furniture. This week we are offering some special good values in Dining Tables.

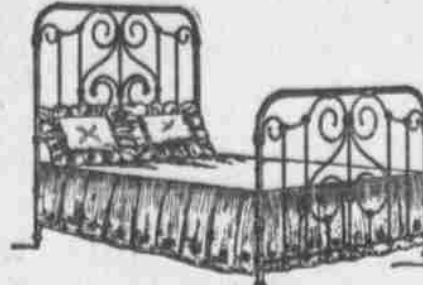
- 42-inch square six-foot Extension Table—solid oak, pedestal center—..... 12.75
- Quartered, sawed and polished Oak Extension Table, 42-inch top, pedestal center, for..... 18.50
- 48-inch round top Extension Table, quartered and polished, pedestal center, claw feet, for..... 22.75



Beautiful design Round Extension Table, very heavy base, with claw feet, rubbed and polished, for..... 24.75

IRON BEDS

Don't fail to visit our Brass and Iron Bed Section. One entire floor in our basement is devoted to this.



Our Mattress and Pillow display cannot be equalled in the city. 10-pound Felt Mattress, in Renaissance, tick 11.00

- Ivory and Gold Bed, or dead black and gold, just like cut, for..... 10.00
- Full size Iron Bed, in white enamel, for..... 1.75
- Full size Ivory and Gold Bed, 1 1/2-inch continuous post, with heavy filling, for..... 5.00
- Full size Veris Martin Bed, beautiful design, with brass trimmings, for..... 7.50

RUGS AND CARPETS

One of the important events of this week is our new spring showing of Fiber Rugs and Carpets. These are made from a foreign vegetable fiber, artistically woven and prettily colored to harmonize with any decoration desired. Particularly suitable for dining room, bed room and sewing room. Reasonable in price, durable and sanitary.

- HOFI RUGS.**
 - 6x9, all colors \$7.50
 - 8-3x10-6, all colors \$11.00
 - 9x12, all colors \$12.00
- KABA RUGS.**
 - 6x9, all colors \$8.50
 - 8-3x10-6, all colors \$12.00
 - 9x12, all colors \$13.50
- FIBER CARPETS.**
 - New Patterns, in blue, green and red 40c
 - New Patterns, beautiful in design 60c
 - New Patterns, all colors and new designs 65c
- PRESCILLA RUGS.**
 - 30x60, all colors \$2.00
 - 8-3x10-6, all colors \$13.50
 - 9x12, all colors \$16.00

LINOLEUM

Linoleum straight from the manufacturer, both printed and inlaid, styles covering a range of patterns for dining rooms, bath rooms, kitchen, office and hall; some represent inlaid wood, others beautiful tile and granite effects, solid colors in brown, red and green. Greenwich Imported Inlaid Linoleum, first quality, all new patterns—per square yard 1.65

- Greenwich Inlaid Linoleum, second grade—per square yard 1.50
- Greenwich Inlaid Linoleum, third grade, sq. yd. 1.25
- Best Domestic Linoleum, per square yard 1.50
- Second grade Domestic Linoleum, per sq. yd. 1.05
- Granite Inlaid Linoleum, per square yard 1.00
- Best grade Printed Linoleum, per square yard 65c
- Second grade Printed Linoleum, per square yard 50c

WOOD GRAIN

The new floor covering, the exact reproduction of hardwood floor, it takes the place of Parquetry. It comes 1 yard wide, at, per yard 75c

MILLER, STEWART & BEATON

1315-17-19 Farnam Street

Practical Benefits of Municipal Ownership in the British Isles

NOTABLE contribution to the store of information on municipal ownership is made by Frederic C. Howe, Ph. D., and is contained in a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Labor of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Dr. Howe's studies are confined to the practical operation of municipal owned utilities in the British Isles, and make a flattering showing for the system.

"An analysis of the returns," writes Dr. Howe, "shows that London has municipalized water, the Thames steamboat service and surface tramways. The gas, subway and bus systems are still in private hands. Out of the twenty-nine administrative areas of London endowed with certain municipal powers, fourteen have taken over the electricity supply, while fifteen private companies have been granted franchises within the metropolitan area.

"Outside of London, the town of Newcastle-on-Tyne, the Newcastle district, Bournemouth and Preston are among the local areas of any magnitude supplied by a private electric-lighting company. Practically all the large cities, with the exception of Edinburgh, Dublin and Coventry, both own and operate their traction systems. Sheffield and Liverpool are among the few large cities outside of London which are supplied by private gas companies.

savings' banks and brokerage establishments for the disposal of securities. A number of cities supply sterilized milk for children, and the ultimate municipalization of the entire milk supply is being urged. Glasgow maintains an institution for the cure of leprosy. Wolverhampton sells ice to the traders of the town. Most of the cities own markets which yield a large revenue. Torquay breeds rabbits on a water preserve and enjoys therefrom a revenue in reduction of the tax; the city has undertaken sheep farming. Tunbridge Wells grows hops for sale. Liverpool cultivates farms. Many cities operate large sewage works on which are grown vegetable supplies for the families of the members of the fire, police and other departments. The town council of Glasgow has acquired a number of large halls where concerts and other entertainments for the public are given. Music in the parks is very generally provided by municipal support. Baths have been established in a number of towns.

"In Great Britain, as in America, free libraries, schools of art, museums and technical schools are widely promoted. The vestry of Battersea boasts a polytechnic school, which holds evening classes in art and domestic industry. It also maintains an orchestra. The institution is managed much as a city club."

being conducted with a view to making a profit. The increasing magnitude of the enterprise tends to build up a powerful bureaucracy.

The defenders of municipal ownership in Great Britain make these claims in its behalf:

- 1—Municipal ownership stimulates public spirit, promotes good citizenship and arouses local patriotism.
- 2—Public operation is consistent with the best interests of the community. It permits city administration to be co-ordinated with the service of the street railways, electricity, gas and water undertakings to be made to serve one another and the community.
- 3—Public ownership has greatly cheapened the cost of service, whether of gas, electricity or transportation. The same is true of telephones.
- 4—Municipal ownership has proved a financial success. Already in many cities it has, out of its earnings, paid off a part of its indebtedness and in many instances reduced the local taxes.
- 5—Municipal ownership has improved the condition of labor by increasing wages, shortening hours and establishing cordial relations between the public and its servants.
- 6—Municipal ownership is subject to public sentiment. Every voter is a critic and can make his influence felt. This makes the industry responsive to public demands.

Justified Results.

Dr. Howe expresses his own conclusions in part as follows:

"The weight of public opinion in Great Britain is that municipal ownership in the concrete has justified itself there, and present criticism is largely resolved into the theoretical one of the proper functions and powers of government. Assuredly municipal ownership has not involved an increase of municipal corruption. The instances of corrupt dealings between councilmen and those dealing with the city are so rare as to be almost non-existent. Nor is there any evidence that the increase in municipal employees has led to their tyranny over employers or officials. Municipal employees are not organized to promote their own interests, however reasonable it is to assume that they would be. Nor is there any evidence that the personnel of the town councils has deteriorated, or that they are incapable of managing such intricate undertakings as those taken over. Of all these criticisms the reverse seems to be true. The interests of the city have become so vast that men of strength and character are attracted to the public service. Similar considerations make the public and the press very alert and awake to municipal business. The doings of the town council are published widely and carefully perused. Public spirit is constantly on the lookout to maintain the character of its representatives in the council. At the same time a sense of dignity and self-respect seems to have been bred by the public service among its employees.

"There is no considerable sentiment in favor of a return to private operation among any portion of the community, except the very small class interested in private franchises. This is the best test of the success of the movement. For after all even public trading is a matter of politics, and if public opinion has come to approve of a policy after a sufficient trial it is a better proof of its permanence and its success than a favorable balance sheet.

Bunch of Little Anecdotes Right to the Point

These Mystic Signs.

STORY is told of the most conspicuous joiner in a thriving western city noted for its many lodge members. Indeed, it is said that everybody belongs to at least one lodge and nearly every family came to town and located across the street from the past master of all the organizations. One day, a week later, he caught the 5-year-old son of the neighbor as the lad was passing and with a few preliminary remarks led up to:

"My boy, is your father a Mason?"

"No, sir," was the sharp reply.

"Probably, then, he is an Odd Fellow."

"No, sir, he isn't."

"Knights of Pythias? Woodmen? Workmen? Pyramids? Forsters? Macabees?"

The boy shook his head.

"Isn't your father the member of any lodge?" demanded the questioner in puzzled tones.

"Not a one," replied the boy.

"Then why on earth does he make all those signs when he comes out in the front every morning?"

"Oh, that ain't lodge," cheerfully explained the lad. "Pa's got St. Vitus' dance."—Atlantic Monthly.

A Corn-Fed Humorist.

It is not alone the American of the cities or of the brick west, or social Pullman smoker, who is a native storyteller. The dweller in the isolated valley of the southern mountains, who knows not the shriek of the locomotive, and whose experience of the world is bounded by the red clay roads of his home county, likes his little joke as well as the best farceur of them all. Two gentlemen were traveling in one of the hill counties of Kentucky, not long ago, bound on an exploration for pitch pine. They had been driving for two hours without encountering a human being, when they came in sight of a cabin in a clearing. It was very still. The boys lay where they had fallen. The thin clay-bank mule grazed round and round in a neat circle, its jaws the trouble of walking, and one lean, lank man, whose garments were the color of the

clay-bank mule, leaned against a tree and let time roll by.

"Wonder if he can speak," said one traveler to the other.

"Try him," said his companion.

The two approached the man, whose yellowish eyes regarded them without apparent curiosity.

"How do you do," said the northerner.

"Howdy," remarked the southerner, languidly.

"Pleasant country."

"Fur them that likes it."

"Lived here all your life?"

"The southerner spat pensively in the dust.

"Not yet," he said.—The Reader.

Light on the Scriptures.

A former bishop of the Episcopal church of Indiana once preached to a black congregation. At the conclusion of the discourse several of the negroes crowded about the preacher and praised his sermon, saying it was the best they had ever heard. One enthusiast exclaimed:

"Bishop, you tol' us things we nevah knew before."

"Indeed," said the bishop, gratified at the praise. "What wise it I told you that you never knew before?"

"Bout Sodom an' Gomorrah. Why, bishop, I always thought they was a man an' his wife."—The Reader.

Right on the Spot.

We called him Paddy the Wit. The following story shows how he merited the name.

The crew were discussing the latest attempts to swim the channel. A Yankee, who delighted in taking down the others, said: "Well, boys, talk about swimming, I guess I saw the greatest feat in that line. It was crossing the pond to the states; the ship had just cleared Queenstown, when a cry of 'Man overboard!' was raised.

"We saw the poor fellow about half a mile ahead of us, but could not come up to him. 'Put on full steam,' said the captain. It was done, but we never overtook him. Everybody thought he must have gone under, as he was no longer to be seen.

"Judge of our dismay when we reached New York. Who should walk aboard for his clothes but the man we considered

drowned outside Queenstown. "How did he reach New York?" "Swam," was the reply. Everybody felt small after this tale, when up jumped Paddy the Wit, and seizing the Yankee's hand, exclaimed, "You saw that man yourself?"

"That's so," said the Yankee.

"He jabsers. I'm glad to meet you. That man was me. And if you had not seen me do it none of the boys would have believed it."—London Tit-Bits.

All He Needed.

A number of Wall street men at luncheon one day were discussing the remarkable ability of a certain operator in the street to weather any financial storm.

"Why," said one of the financiers, "that chap's a wonder. I don't know how many times they've had him against the wall, yet he always contrives to get away."

"I have heard it said," observed another, "that Hank is resourceful enough to make a living on a desert island."

"Yes, he could do that, too," affirmed the first speaker. "If there were another man on the island."—Harper's Weekly.

Just Like Father.

At the Grant family dinner recently Major General Frederick D. Grant told this story on himself: "I was booked to speak at a large dinner in town and the toastmaster felt it incumbent upon him to make my path as smooth as possible. He therefore spoke of my father and said that I strongly resembled him. This had the desired effect on the people present and they gave me their best attention. Although I spoke as well as I could, I felt that every eye was disappointed in me and I sat down with relief that it was possible. The toastmaster rose and smiled at me. Then he said to the guests: 'Didn't I tell you he was just like his father? He can't speak worth a cent.'"

Hink Graded Fishermen.

The best fishermen in the world are preachers, doctors and actors. And some of them are mighty hunters. Dr. Rainsford was without a peer. Good old Dr. Robert Collyer once said: "I think a trout really loves to be caught by a nimble angler and breathe out his life on the bea-

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY
J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

Old Dutch Cleanser

Is a wonderful window cleanser—swiftly and completely removing all grime and soot—no matter how thick or hard crusted—without the need of hard polishing, as it leaves no greasy film behind it.

Will instantly loosen, absorb and carry away dirt that soap will not dissolve, on surfaces where you don't want soap for fear of scratching. Available too for cleaning marble steps, brickwork, stonework, woodwork (painted or unpainted), tubs, sinks, pots, pans, kettles, etc. Will not injure the hands, it leaves them soft and white.

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Large Sifting Top Cans 10c At All Grocers

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The CUDAHY PACKING CO., SOUTH OMAHA, NEBRASKA