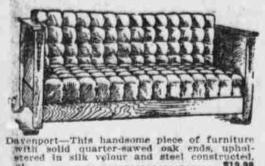
No Money Down

Make Your Own Terms

have no particular terms. Each person makes terms to suit them. You may pay us by the week or month. No payments demanded when rout of employment. This is what we call helpful credit. Let us figure you when you are ready to buy.



Free Gifts With Each Sale





This magnificent three piece Parlor Suit, heavy frame, finished in mahogany, apholstered in Verona velour. Omaha's greatest hargain.

6 ft. Pedestal Extension Table, made of solid oak with a 42 inch top and 10 inch pedestal, beautifully finished, at





of enamel and Vernis Martin \$4.98

full nickled, guaranteed to heat your room

A large variety of FREE This \$4.50 ROCKER With Each Purchase



ree! rree! A \$3,00 pair of Lace Our-tains with each \$10 pur-

Free!

FARNAM ST

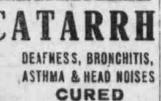
HORSES THAT TURN ROCUES member plenty of instances of source horses. Ormonde's Right, for instance, was

Natural Racers that Just Will Not Run.

PROVES BOTHER TO THE WISEST

Cairngorm, Ormonde's Right and Blues Are Famous Instances-Keenan, Shipped to India, Cost Betters Thousands.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- "Look at the old even his trainer never could tell when that rogue-ears pricked, tail a-swishing, and he one intended to run straight and true, and won't run fast enough to keep himself so he was never any kind of a betting warm, although everybody knows that if proposition. Ordinarily he'd stand stock he'd try he could best anything now run- still at the barrier, or wheel when the barning on the New York tracks," observed a rier flew up, or if he got off he'd sulk if keen trainer at the Bay the other afternoon when the once fine thoroughbred him overtake his flying field, and then, Cairngorm, now turned rogue, was clomping along in the sulks, far in the rear of wanted to, he'a 'ake after the field and a crackerlack that can't be figured on at all any more now that he's turned mean and cunning and sour. He was meant for with a beer mallet. clinkers of the game. But he has always been more or less of a sulker. rogues was Blues, the really great horse Now he's gone completely into the rogue class, and there's no curing that,



To all beginning treatment before November 1st, we will give our Services and Treatment FREE to prove our ability to cure quickly and permanently. A small edicine only.

Remarkable Cares
Not one case, but hunreds of cases have
een quickly cured by
ur new method of reatment.

CATARRE IS a nasty cathsome. dangerous disease, it causes bad breath, sores and ulcertreath, sores and therefore attons it causes nine-tenths of all the deaf-ness in the world. It in-jures the sight destroys the sense of taste and smell, breaks down the affected tissues, contissues, con-te nasal cartiumes the ages and rots away delicate bones of rose. Dyspepsia consumption can also be directly traced as start-ing from the catarrhal discharges which drop from the threat and pass into the lungs and stom-ach.

Consult the specialists and be cured before your disease has become too chronic to yield to medi-cal treatment.

Home treatment as atfective as office treatment. Write for sympom blank and book of testimonials, telling how ours yourself at

DR. BRANAMAN CO. M. Y. Life Bldg. Omaha, Meh. Renobes the Live Sto

member plenty of instances of soured ator. tion was always against him. He was a rogues. I found it too exciting." manester from an early age and had to h muzzled. He had the conformation and the PIPING power to run fast and all day, but he turned cranky and mean and crafty early in his career. He'd have been one of the main ones if it hadn't been for that. Toward his finish on the main tracks he'd have a decent streak occasionally and then something could be got out of him-he'd just forget to sulk, that is

"Under bambooziing and petting and cajolery he'd go out once in a great while and put it all over the best of them, but the boy tried to kick him a little to make just to show that he could do it if he done that much, he'd pin his ears and chuck it as if somebody'd hit him behind the ear

"Another one of the unconscionable owned by Frank Farrell. From every angle Blues was a ripper, but Farrell lost tens Fortunately not many of them do go of thousands of dollars on him, both in cunning that way. Still it's easy to re- bets and in tossed stakes, because the horse had a mean mind and wouldn't give up the best he had in him more than once or twice

"Then, going further back, there was Keenan. Keenan was one of the greatest race horses ever produced in this country. But he turned from a sweet dispositioned colt into one of the sourcest rogues in American turf history almost in a night, without anybody ever being able to offer an explanation. He raced not only in the United States, but in England and in India, and the profoundest student of the idiosyncrasies of race horses was never able to dope it out how Keenan was going to run after he had taken it into his head to join the sulkers' brigade. Once they got Keenan all sweetened up while he was racing in India and entered him for the great Indian cup, which is run at Caloutta. His trainer gave it out that Keenan was acting as pretty as a seminary girl at her graduation exercises, and, as it was known that the famous rogue was on edge. they made him a top-heavy favorite for

the race. "The Keenan rogue got off in front and just tincanned along in that position, leading by eight or ten lengths to the very middle of the stretch, and at that point he was going as easy as a slag train bound down a steep grade and all brakes off. Then he suddenly pinned his ears and began to flail his tail up and down. deliberately permitted every other horse Angeles Times. in the race to pass him, and it was estimated that the story of his renewed sweetnees of temper, which his trainer really believed in himself, cost the Calcutta bettors that day something like a million

'Still another great American race horse that developed into an utterly impossible rogue before being shipped from this country to race in England was the Dwyers' shifty Bly Fox, that raced around the New York tracks nine or ten years ago. It was toward the latter part of his 3-year-old career that Sly Fox developed the sulky disposition that afterward made him so etorious in England. He'd been campaigned a lot during his first two years on the turf and when he began to curl up under steady racing his trainer did the

usual things that are tried to nip the sulky bug in horses from the beginning. But Sly Fox, a horse that possessed one of the most dazzling turns of speed ever seen in an American thoroughbred, went from bad to worse before being shipped to England.

He was all the greater rogue for the fact that he pretended in his work that he was just crazy to race. He almost pulled his exercise boy out of the saddle in taking exercise gallops and stood willingly and docilely at the webbing when being schooled at the barrier, thus deliberately, it almost seemed, seeking to throw out the impression among his hopeful handlers that he was as sweet as a seasoned walnut. And he'd keep up this mean deception right till post time in his regular rades, parading to the barrier with the others with all the politeness of a dancing master.

"As soon as he faced the flag in an actual race, however, he'd begin to prop himself like a billygoat that thinks he can stop a trolley car, and then the betters who'd gone to the horse on the theory that he might act as nice in a race as in his gallops had to groan in spirit to see Sly Fox get left at the post almost every time.

"I was one of the unwise ones always taking a chance on Sly Fox in the days when his temper was first beginning to sour, before he left this country for England. The horse's price went up in every race, of course, when the layers saw what a cinch it was that he wouldn't get off or run anything like the race he was capable of running, but I always fell for the chance that some day old Sly Fox would change his mean mind and fool them all.

"I was in that state or mind one day when I dropped into a poolroom in Chicago, where I was preparing a horse for the American Derby, just to take a look at the board, and saw Sly Fox's name chalked up among the starters in a stake race on a New York track.

When I noticed that they were offering 20 to 1 against him I was particularly in mind to take a chance on the rogue. That struck me as being all out of line on the Siv Fox herse, no matter how badly he'd been acting, and so I dug into the pajams and brought out a fifty to bet on him. A number of cronies who were with me joshed ne, but I shoved in the fifty and got a \$1.000to-\$50 ticket to hold in my hand while the aconizing calling off of the race was being done by the operator. "There they go, at Gravesend!" the oper-

ator sang out. 'Warrenton in the lead,' hen naming a couple of others that were econd and third at the quarter, and then my pals in the room had their swell chance to give me the rib poke when the operator gave the hawl. 'Sly Fox left at the post!' "Unable to stand their rough guying in those circumstances, especially as they had all played Warrenton on cop-and Warrenton called out as being away out in front right into the stretch-I started for the door, with my ticket in my mitt ready to be torn up.

"Well. I leave it to you to figure out how stunned I was when the operator, after having, of course, made no mention whatever of Sly Fox since the announcement that he'd been left at the post, came out with the whoop: 'Sly Fox wins, e-e-e-easy, by

"Naturally enough, everybody in the nom took that for a mistake. But it wasn't any mistake. It was simply an example of the ability of the Sly Fox rogue. Sly Fox really had been left absolutely at the post in that race. But when the field was a good fifty yards in front of him he suddenly made up his mind that he didn't care to be beaten that day and he set sail for 'em. He caught them one by one around the far turn, and he nailed Warrenton, the leader, right within the sixteenth pole, breaking that one's heart, and he romped down to the wire by the fly lengths mentioned by the Chicago oper-

"Well, I got my \$1,000 win, but I didn't meant for a topnotcher. But his disposiblet after that on any more notorious

> OFF UNCLE Down-East Yankee with Mining Camp Experience Sports Unique

Uncle Sam stepped right out of one of Homer Davenport's cartoons onto the

streets of Los Angeles and in his queen garb created a big sensation. Uncle Sam's other name is William Smith, but for twenty years or more the buried under the pseudonym he has chosen for himself. He is eighty-eight years old

and getting younger every day, thank you," as he cheerily says. For nineteen years he has been a familiar figure around Tucson, Ariz., where he went in 1880 from New York.

He is a typical down-east Yankec, and the slight nasal drawl that characterizes a very ordinary field of horses. "There's catch his horses vanily, and then, having his every word fits in well with the red and white striped pantaloons, strapped un der his cowhide boots, the star-spangled jacket with the long lapels and the flagcovered plug hat which he wears. His ong, thin white locks and chin whiskers and rugged features bronzed by the desert

> When asked why he dons his conspicuous garb and assumes his peculiar role, he replies only that he does it to amuse himself, and provide an occupation for his declining years. In Artsona, however, where he is well known, they tell a different story. It is this:

suns complete the picture.

Like all New Englanders, Smith was pa triotic and wanted to go to war. He made two attempts to enlist, but owing to a physical disability he was rejected. Thoughtless ones twitted him upon re

maining behind while they were marching to the front, and this aspersion on his patriotism preyed on his mind. Finally in desperation he resolved to show the world that he was thoroughly American, even if the cruel recruiting officers would not let him fight, and to ad-

adopted the name by which the American is typified the world over. Though nearing the century mark, Uncle Sam gives me the idea that he has found the fountain of youth. He is splendidly well preserved in features, though his halr is scant and white as the driven snow. He is not inclined to portliness, but hus a medium, well-knit figure and his patriotic garments, which give one the impression of being well-tailored, fit him well. He declares that he has the secret of eternal

vertise the fact donned the costume and

youth and the formula is: "From 7 to 7, sleeping and walking." For thirty years he has followed this program. and then he stopped so suddenly that his and in splte of his advanced age his step boy almost west over his head. Keenan is still sprightly and his vision keen.-Los

Showing a Bad Example.

A grocer who was noted for his carefulness had an advertisement inserted in a local newspaper for a message boy, and a young fellow who understood the kind of a gentleman who was advertising came to apply for the situation, and while the grocer was telling him how careful he must be a fly settled on a bag of sugar and the grocer caught it and threw it away. The boy then said:

"If you want me to be careful you are showing me a bad example. "Why?" asked the grocer. "Because," said the boy, "you have thrown that fly away without brushing the

sugar off its feet."-Stray Stories. Use Bee want ads to boost your business

The Union Outfitting Company IS The Store of Low Prices

Our low rent and small cost of doing business tell the reason of our low prices. It must appeal to you as very evident that a house whose cost of doing business is as small as ours, must necessarily be able to sell goods at a lower price. Lookers at this store invariably become buyers and once a buyer, always a customer. We realize that a great many worthy working people must have easier payments than other stores give. That's why this store has offered from the first day of its existence, the extremely easy terms which no other house can afford to meet. Our fall display of furniture is a splendid tribute to people of Omaha. No more comprehensive stock can be found in the city. Every article is sold on its own merits and every article is sold at a much lower price than you can obtain elsewhere. OUR LOW PRICES and EASY TERMS must certainly appeal to every ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT.

The Union's Famous Easy Terms



SAVING BARGAINS \$1.50 Dining Room Chairs, spe-

NOTE

HESE

MONEY

\$5 Sanitary Couches, special \$4.75 \$1.10 Kitchen Tables, special \$1.19 Perfor Tables, special \$1.49 \$2.50 Parior Tables, special .. 0 Sideboards, special.... Velour Couches, special... \$15.00 Parlor Divans, special.....\$9.50 \$12.00 Music Cabinets, special.....\$8.50



Extension Tables

Made of carefully selected and thoroughly seasoned stock, finished in a beautiful golden oak, have five large shaped legs, large 42-inch square tops, that can easily be extended to 6 feet. A most desirable article and a snap at the price.

Our special price.

5.25 Our special price

Base Burners

contemplate buying a base burner this fall. your interest demands that you inspect our extensive lines. We carry a number of standard lines. every one of which bears both ours and the makers' positive guarantee This week we offer a high grade base burner with good size fire pot, nicely nickel trimmed, all the latest improvements, our special price-

26.50



Nothing more useful or con-venient; made of solid oak, beautiful golden oak finish. five large roomy drawers best of construction, easily worth \$8.00, 495

We extend a cordial invitation to everybody to call and inspect Omaha's foremost cash and credit store—the store of low prices, easy terms best of treatment.

Your Credit is Good If you



Ask to see our 4, 5 and 6-room outfits

Cut Punch Set.

On a bill of \$100.00

\$1 Cash Buys This Steel Range

ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE

A steel range that is built to give the very best of satisfaction. Constructed of the best grade of crucible steel, every part absolutely steel every part absolutely guaranteed; the oven is large and square and is so constructed that it cannot buckle or warp. The flues are of the proper size. The upper warming closet is most convenient for keeping the food warm. Thentire range is handgomely nickel trimmed of the best grade of nickel. This range is worth much more than we ask for it. Our special

On a Bill of \$50.00

50c per week

On a bill of \$5 a hand

On a bill of \$10 a pretty

On a bill of \$25 a hand-

s worth much more than we ask for it. Our special THE EASIEST OF TERMS



We carry a most extensive line of soft coal sive line of soft coal heaters. Every stove is guaranteed to give the best of satisfotion. This week we offer 2 good size soft coal heater with guaranteed fire por, swing top, nickel foot rails and top ring, a stove that will give excellent service, easily worth \$8. Our 4.90



Bale price......8.25

Carpets and Rugs

Ingrain Carpets, wool filled, 60c values, special. 43c ues, special. 63c ues, special. 63c ues, special. 63c ues, special. 12c ues, special. 3.75

and of a

special....Brussels Ruge,

Strange Cases of Thievery in Smart Society Circles in Washington.

HUMILIATION FOR SOCIAL LEADERS

Shock of Discovery Approaches Tragedy-Characteristic of People Whose Fingers 1tch for Property of Others.

The gentle art of kletomania is a most fascinating study. It has cropped out in many forms, strange and unreal, in Washington society, and the victims seldom encognomen of his christening has been tirely recover from the shock of its discovery. A genuine thief in the night is startling, but in society and among friends such happenings are tragedies.

There is what may be termed the common, or garden variety, a harmless kleptomaniae who collects souvenirs, and whose craze (for that is what is amounts to) car ries him to any extreme. Some winters ago a debutante gave a

small dinner dance. The afternoon of the entertainment she received two signed photographs of President and Mrs. Roose-The debutante left them upon a table in the drawing room and after the dinner showed the pictures to her guests. When the small dance was over she remembered the pictures, and went to the table where she had left them. They had disappeared The house was immediately searched from top to bottom, but no trace of the missing ctographs was ever found.

There is a little old lady who goes to a great many teas and evening receptions At them she always carries an old-fashioned elicule into which she empties a whole plate of little iced cakes, much to the consternation of the servants. She never varies in this habit, and her Washington friends are yery much puzzled to know what she does with them. She lives very omfortably upon an income derived from

Ankle-Deep In Champagne.

During President Arthur's administration a large ball was given by one of the foreign inisters who had been here but a short time and did not know the ropes, and he invited every one who had called at the legation. Consequently there was a terrible crush. At supper the guests did not stop to be served by the walters, but helped themselver. They broke the necks off the champagne bottles, and wine overflowed on the One grand dame stated afterward but she had stood ankle deep in cham pague. The party did not break up until an early hour the next morning. A prominent clubman was helping the wife of a distinguished senator to find her wraps, and comfortably settled Mrs. C. gave a large they were just leaving when an excited dinner. While dressing that night in her Frenchman barred their exit. 'Mon Dieu! Stop, stop!" he exclaimed.

She is one large thief; man would not move, and two other servants joined him. The clubman's temper the case in the detectives' hands and they got the best of him, and he made a threat- searched high and low, but without suc ment a silk bag dropped from Mrs. S .- 'S had passed, Mrs. C. went to call upon an hand and out fell one silver dessert spoon old and intimate friend. She rose as her with the crest of the legation engraved hostess came into the room and advanced upon it and one ornamental meat skewer. The wife of a former Washington resident had a most distressing habit of picking up trifles at different shops. These articles, when found by members of her the pin in her friend's hand, then, with family, were always promptly returned. or bills for them quietly paid; so that few the room of their friends were ever aware of these occurrences.

Caught in the Act. Some years ago an assistant secretary of her stay both she and her hostess were one of the executive departments and his robbed of several pieces of jewelry. wife attended a beautiful musicale given discharged aervant was suspected, but by a very prominent society matron. His there was no evidence to convict her., Some

CENTLE ART OF "SWIPING" wife was suffering intensely with a bad time after the girl had returned to her HOW YARN CAN CUT STEEL hat she should go to her dressing room and rest for a while. The darkened room was lighted and turned half off) proved a downstairs, and Mrs. Blank rested quietly on the lounge in an alcove out of sight. She had been there some time when the doer was pushed gently open and a young girl came to the dressing table, and stood arranging her hair. Just as Mrs. Blank started to call her by name, the girl quietly took up two very handsome, solitaire diamond stick pins from the jewel box on the table and deliberately pinned them in her dress. Mrs. Blank was too petrified to speak and the girl gilded out of the room as quietly as she had entered. Mrs. Blank, considerably frightened, sent for her husband, and related what she had seen. He at once called the hostess aside and told her of this occurrence. As the guests were leaving the young girl stepped up to her hostess to say good night. The latter

"Good night, my dear," she said softly Pardon me, I think some of my jewelry has caught in your lace. Allow me-" and she quickly leaned over and drew out the valuable pins from the girl's waist.

Swiping a Bill. This spring the wife of an army officer stationed in Washington, went to New York to do some summer shopping. On Twentywhom she had not seen for five years, and promptly asked her to lunch with her and proposed going to the matinee afterward, to which her friend gladly agreed. They went back to the Fifth Avenue hotel and up to the Washington woman's room. While talking to her friend Mrs. X- took from her trunk a \$20 bill, which she laid upon a little mahogany table near her guest. She stopped to put some bundles in her trunk and then turned to pick up the money. It was gone. "Why, where is that bill?" she exclaimed.

'I laid it on this table." "Did you?" said her friend. "I haven't

They hunted through the simply furnished om, but met with no success. Finally her guest went into the sitting room and immediately called out: "Oh! here it is on As Mrs. X- had not entered the floor.' that room during the call the situation was obvious. In repeating the incident to her husband she added: "It was the longest afternoon of my life.

would willingly have given her twice that amount had she asked for it." An American Woman of distinction, while

residing in Russia, had presented to her by member of the royal family a very beau tiful brooch of unique design. When her husband's term of office expired they came to Washington to live. After they were haste she broke the clasp of the Russian brooch and, without stopping to lock it up mit it on a silver tray on her dressing The clubman, greatly incensed, ordered table and thought no more about it. When thm to stand aside, but the little French- she looked for it the next merning she could not find it. Her husband placed ning step forward. At that crucial mo- cess. One morning, after eighteen months with outstretched hand:

> The woman stopped, put her hand to her throat, unfastened the clasp, placed out one word, turned and walked out of

"My pin!" she gasped.

Washington Girl Robbed. A Washington society girl was visiting in a western city some time ago. During

conhurst and an emerald bracelet tective was employed, and he, after vain (only one gas jet by the dressing table searching, gave it up as hopeless. During that same year the detective came to welcome refuge from the glare and heat Washington in search of some evidence for another client. While he was in a large jeweler's store a young girl came in and after chatting a moment with a clerk showed him a diamond sunburst and an emerald bracelet. The detective stepped

quickly forward and touched her on the shoulder. "Mrs. M. has been looking for these jewels for several months, madam," he

said softly There was a scene. Fortunately, no many people were in the store at that time It was proved so conclusively that the jewels belonged to Mrs. M. that at last the girl gave in.

"I was a fool," she said, calmiy, "to have tried to exchange them so soon." Sometimes kieptomania, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.-New York

That Nickel Saved His Life. When the doctor arrived at his house he ound his patient in a comatose condition, which made necessary several hours of

"As much as would go on a dime-and "Yes, sir. That is, we couldn't find a dime, so I shook a nickel and five pennies out of Willie's bank and gave him just what they would carry."
It's lucky the nickel was there, so that you didn't have to use five more coppers," remarked the doctor, dryly—Judge.

He consumed eighteen hours when he sawed the bar in an attempt to gain his freedom. Then he had nothing but sand to put a cutting edge on his strings. When he had sandpaper he naturally could work faster.—Kansas City Journal.

emarkable Experience of a . Per tentiary Convict to Gain Liberty.

When Warden McClaughry of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth goes to the National Prison congress in Chicago this fall, he will take along something that will set the prison men of the country to thinking. It will be in the shape of a piece of steel, about eight inches in length and of about the same thickness as a broomstick.

This piece of steel was cut out of a cell n the new United States penitentiary by Bob Clark, one of the famous mutineers, now serving a life sentence. This job was

done without the aid of a saw. Clark cut the steel bar out of his cell with the strings unraveled from his prison

Many of the prison officials refused to

believe the story when it came from Clark's own lips, but he "showed" them. Warden McClaughry gave Clark a string and a piece of sandpaper and told him to go to work on another bar. He wanted to see the work done with his own eyes. He posted a guard to see that Clark didn't shirk in his work. Clark started in or "Now, how did this happen?" he de- the job at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and manded of the wife when the trouble was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon he had the over. "Did you give him the powder I bar in two. He used only one string. When he did the work on the sly he used four or five strings out of his old socks. He consumed eighteen hours when he

Milton Rogers

@ Sons Co.

QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGE

Wins the heart of every housewife. Hundreds in use in Omaha. Its smooth, polished body and nickel trimmings make it handsome, yet so easy to clean.

Its airtight, all-steel body makes it possible to fix up in no time and use astonishingly little fuel. It has no putty joints-no stove bolts to

Its body is double cased-with asbestos lining nearly half an inch thick between the steel.

WITH HIGH SHELF, UP FROM \$34.00

Sole Agents for QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES in Omaha

