

Home Furniture Co.

All Cars Pass Our Store.

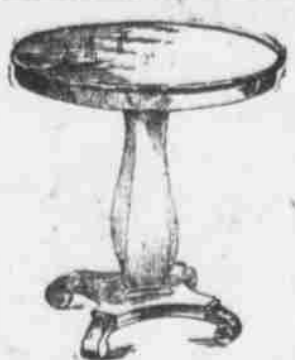
24th and L Streets South Omaha.

We Sell Furniture 20 Per Cent Below Omaha Prices

Get Omaha Prices \times then come to us and we will show you how we do it.

Five Cars of New Fall Styles Just Received

Special Opening Sale of Fine Library and Parlor Tables



Genuine Mahogany Stand—
Omaha Price \$12.00
Our Price—
\$8.00



Large line of New Library Tables, consisting of golden oak and mission finish. Prices range from
\$5 to \$15
Just one-third below Omaha prices on same quality of goods.



Large size Mahogany Colonial Stand—Omaha price \$15.00, our price—
\$10.00



Fine polished Stands, oak or mahogany, large line to select from—
\$3.50 to \$6
Omaha price




High Grade Steel Range, guaranteed baker, 4-hole \$22.50—6-hole..... **\$24.50**

A good 24-inch Parlor Stand, 24-inch top **\$1.25** \$5.00 TO \$8.00

Special Rug Sale for This Week

A good 9x11 Brussels Rug, Omaha price \$13.00—Our price **\$9.75**
A good 9x12 Velvet Rug, Omaha price \$24.00—Our price **\$18.00**
A good 9x12 Axminster Rug, Omaha price \$25.00—Our price **\$17.50**

Lowell Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs—the world's best—your choice of complete mill line—not jobs—20 per cent below Omaha prices.



DO YOU KNOW
what cuts are worth? Not what they cost, but their value as a business getter.
Modern methods strongly approve of good illustrations. Cuts and type combine the two great factors—the goods and their description.
Invigorate your literature and stationery with a good cut.
THE PROFESSOR.
BAKER BROS. ENG. CO.
Barker Block, Omaha

IF EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS,
THEN WHY NOT ASK FOR



Metz BEER
AND DO YOUR SHARE IN MAKING A GREATER OMAHA

WE CURE MEN PAY OUR FEE WHEN CURED
Will cure you for **LENS MONEYS** than any other specialist and accept the money in any way you wish to pay.
Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Stomach, All Special Diseases and All sorts of Sins.
Established in Omaha 25 Years.
We make no misleading or false statements of offer you cheap, worthless treatment. Examination and consultation. Write for symptom blank. **Free** home treatment.
DR. McGRUE CO., 215 S. 14th St., Omaha, Neb.

RUSTIN CASE IS POSTPONED

Hearing for Insurance Interests Goes Over One Week.

T. J. MAHONEY ACTS FOR WIDOW

His Lack of Preparation and the Desire of Davis' Attorneys for More Time Carries the Case Over.

Because Mrs. Fred T. Rustin's attorney, T. J. Mahoney, was not ready to proceed, the taking of the testimony of Mrs. Abbie C. Rice and Charles E. Davis in Judge Sutton's court room Saturday morning was postponed one week. Ralph W. Breckinridge, attorney for the insurance companies, who asked that the evidence of the two important witnesses in the shooting mystery, consented to the postponement and the only proceedings in the court room was the simple announcement of Judge Sutton that the hearing would be delayed until next Saturday morning.
Long before the attorneys arrived the public seats in the court room were well filled with curious persons, who left much disgusted when they learned they would not be able to hear the testimony. Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Breckinridge, Isaac A. Congdon and William F. Gurley, attorneys interested in the case, held a conference in Judge Sutton's private office before court convened. When they came out Judge Sutton made the simple announcement that the case would be delayed. Mr. Mahoney was called into the case to act for Mrs. Rustin only a few days ago and he pleaded he was not ready to proceed. It is understood Mr. Gurley and Mr. Congdon, for Charles E. Davis, also desired a delay until after the preliminary hearing of Davis next Thursday, in order that the proceedings might not prejudice the interests of Davis.
Davis himself was not in the court room. Mrs. Rice appeared just before the adjournment was taken, in company with the police matron, Mrs. Fitzgerald. She was the center of interest for the crowd, which followed her out of the room and congregated around the door of the criminal room, where she was taken for a conference with County Attorney English. She was afterward escorted back to the city jail to await the hearing of Davis Thursday.

PENNYFACE NOT PENNYWISE

Winnebago Indians Are in Jail Because They Help Tribesmen to Get Drink.

Thomas Pennyface and Thomas White are languishing in the Douglas county jail because of their philanthropy in seeking to assuage the thirst of some of their tribesmen on the Winnebago Indian reservation by conveying to them, as is charged in the information, of fire water, to which beverage the Winnebago is abnormally partial. Pennyface and White were brought down to Omaha by Deputy United States Marshal John Sides Friday evening in default of bail and will remain as guests of Hilda de Beater until they furnish \$300 bail each. Commissioner Singhaus of Tekamah concluded that the gravity of the offense of Pennyface and White was sufficient to bind them over to the United States district court.

CLUBS FOR RAILROAD MEN

Social Organizations and Homes Are Proposed by Harriman for His Lines.

Railroad men in Omaha are discussing the formation of a railroad men's club, to be entirely composed of railroad men. The club will be social in its nature and will have for its principal object the promotion of a better acquaintance and fellowship among the railroad men.

CANVASSING BOARD RESTS

Hopes to Finish Recount of Votes by Monday Afternoon or Tuesday Morning.

At noon Saturday the county canvassing board adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning, after having finished the recount of all the precincts from the county, South Omaha and the first five wards of Omaha. It is hoped the recount will be finished Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.
In the count Saturday morning Hollister made some losses, but was still seven ahead of Kinister at the close. No official figures on the Crosby-Brewer count were available, but Crosby's friends assert the vote is now almost a tie between them. Brower's friends, however, assert he is several votes ahead of his rival. The race between Christmas, Butt and Wellman for the low place on the democratic representative ticket was so close accurate estimates could not be made, but Christmas made some good gains Saturday and is believed to be well in the lead of the other two.

ALLADIN'S LAMP ON ROSEBUD

Most Remarkable of All Modern Frontier Communities.

PIONEERS' NEW APPLIANCES

Uncultivated Lands Brought to Full Fertilization in a Short Time—Women Who Carry Weapons.

GREGORY, S. D., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—More of the great Sioux reservation is being transformed into an American community. A wide stretch of land, 85,000 acres in extent, marked only by Indian trails and coyote paths, suddenly to become alive with thousands of Caucasian families, whose potent presence will be realized not gradually through the duration of twenty years, as of old, but in a month, or in a week, practically in the brief span of a day. The redskin's whoop and the sound of his rifle will almost instantly be exchanged for the white man's "halloo" and the clink of his hammer.
The disorders of Oklahoma are never repeated in South Dakota. The president's proclamation heralding another land opening in the far-famed Rosebud calls for a system of registration and draw, a scheme quiet in keeping with civilized methods. Possibly 20,000 names will answer to the call of the land, and the draw will be held in the afternoon of October 17. On October 17 the lucky ones' names will be drawn out of the box holding the names of every person registered, and five months of fall and winter will then pass before they will be compelled to select and file on their claims.
The opening of these lands has been awaited with much impatience for years. Four years ago the opening of that part of the Rosebud reservation lying in Gregory county brought a rush of 100,000 persons. The high value of the lands was doubted at first, but that doubt has vanished. These farms have proved to be wonderful producers and some of them have changed hands at a consideration of from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Thus the forthcoming opening of Tripp county, embracing similar or even better lands, has been anxiously expected.
Hundreds of persons, in fact a majority of them, with families, have come into Gregory county during the last few years with no other object in view than to await the opening of this other prize tract immediately on the west. The old hesitancy is lost. There is no doubt or uncertainty in the minds of these men and women who hope to secure a home on the Rosebud. Everything bears the stamp of faith and positiveness. And they are still coming. They walk in, they ride in, they come from distances over the railroads and they are blown in on prairie schooners. They always get here. They help swell the population of these frontier towns, manage to live on what random employment they can secure or some of them start up little businesses of their own. It all amounts to the same thing—they are simply waiting.
If the last Rosebud opening is to be taken as a criterion, a significant surprise will come in the extremely high class of people whose names are likely to be drawn as the winners of these farms. Ministers, editors, authors, actors, senators and congressmen's sons, ex-government officials, railroad agents and conductors as well as clerks and farmers will get a slice of Tripp county. And young

WOMEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LAW

The World Set up most took notice of the Rosebud girls of four years ago. Fashionable young women of pronounced refinement, many of whom had scarcely more than attained their necessary 21 years, went out into their claim stumps and culled with the homestead law.

STARDY RUSTIC ELEMENT

Besides the above minority class, of course, there is a sturdy, rustic element present on the Rosebud that keeps the plow and the hammer going. They are of various nationalities—Swedes, Norwegians, Russians, Poles, Bohemians, Irish, German, and the straight-forward, horn-handled, every-day American. Nothing can daunt these men. No winter storms can riot their determination or stay their course. They simply push forward at all times with indomitable courage, often moving in winter with faces frost-bitten and encumbered by the cold. Fortunately, after the coming October opening, a winter settlement will not be made necessary; the proclamation grants a stay of entry until the following spring. But four years ago many of these men, in order to hold their claims, pushed out over the trails at the bitterest period of the winter, accompanied by their wives and little children, and built a home on the barren, snow-packed prairie, in the face of the winter's fiercest blasts.

EASY MONEY FROM AUTOISTS

Owners of Touring Cars Down East Recently Plucked by Machine Menders.

"Leave hope behind, all ye who enter here," should appear on the signs of some garages and repair shops in and around New York City. Automobile owners ignorant of mechanics are beginning to realize that a certain type of garage men look upon them as legitimate prey, heavily laden with money, sent their way to be thoroughly plucked by poor but deserving workers whose less fortunate circumstances warrant their taking all they can get without any feeling of compunction.
These men, who are not confined to any particular locality, operate throughout the country wherever there is a road or a street wide enough for an automobile to pass through. They start in business with a handbag of tools and just enough money, something to pay rent for a few months in some substantial looking place likely to influence supply houses and machine shops in extending credit.
With this assured, they run up bills until their creditors get suspicious and demand cash in hand before delivering any more goods. When this happens they decamp for other parts to repeat their operations and leave their creditors in the lurch.
A young enthusiast who recently bought his first machine fell into the hands of such an outfit the day he started on a long run into the country. He had traveled not many blocks when a rattling noise under the seat indicated trouble. As mechanics were like a sealed book to him he did not stop to investigate, but ran his machine for the nearest garage, in hope of reaching it before something worse would happen.
The man in charge, before doing anything, cautiously asked a few questions. On discovering the owner's ignorance he suddenly became active and began to look things over with an air of great wisdom. The seriousness of the damage done was impressed upon the young man by an investigation lasting twenty minutes. After a consultation between the garage man and another in the back room, who seemed to be his partner, the owner was gravely informed that it would take two or three hours to get the machine in proper working order. Apparently things were in a bad way, but all they did was to put on a

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

Such is the spirit that is making new wealth in South Dakota. A spirit that knows no hesitancy, no doubt, no fear. It speaks as nothing can speak for the value attached to the new lands, and tells in bold and stirring signs of a progressive and promising future.

FARM LIFE THAT SATISFIES

Lack of Initiative and Unwillingness to Work Principal Obstacles to Overcome.

A farmer's wife, describing her full and happy existence, asks if others cannot find similar satisfaction on the farm. Sure! exclaims the lady, who has taken no time to reflect upon the benefits of a rural life. For the light outdoors work which the wife has done, the race, for generations to come, will be her debtor. May the education which they are about to give their children not make those children less virile Americans. May the daughter not prefer bookkeeping to raising hay because the former is a gregarious occupation. "Charities and the Commons," the organ of a large group of earnest persons whose occupation is the carrying out of endowed charitable and philanthropic enterprises, says quite seriously that what needs to be done by the president's commission to make farm life more attractive will be to create a miniature Coney Island at every other crossroads. We quoted an intelligent expression of the large-farm-made-interesting view a



Fall Styles in
The Lanpher Hat
Are "Always Right"
ASK YOUR DEALER

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

few weeks since, but let us not forget the other side. The small farmer has been the strength of most nations. The lack of a Coney Island in not altogether a defect of farm life. Between the young city dweller, however, poor, and the carrier of this successful and happy Iowa farmer and his wife few obstacles stand, except lack of initiative, unwillingness to work and generally that lack of the sturdier qualities of character which cause men of weaker fiber to cling close to Coney Island and the corner saloon and seek the aid of philanthropy.—Collier's Weekly.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

nut ordinarily sold for 10 cents, for which he was charged 15.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

Another man stopped in the same kind of garage to buy gasoline. While talking with one of the men in the rear of the shop some one connected with the place quietly took a wrench and loosened some of the parts. Of course the owner noticed that something was wrong after he had gone on for a block or two. Quite unsuspecting of the real cause he went back to the garage to find out. The men lost no time in showing him, but they did it in such a way that he was never confused that he had tried to make the repairs himself. They took off the topcoat and spread the parts of the machine around on the floor until the place looked like a junk shop. When finally everything was put back in its proper place they charged \$25 for their services and gave him no understanding that he was being let off easy, they had had so much trouble.
If these predatory mechanics find the pickings better than usual and accumulate enough ready cash to operate on a large scale they sometimes try to persuade automobile owners to sell their old cars for well damaged machines for almost nothing, and if one of the partners is an enterprising as the one just mentioned he never misses a chance to get a private "rake off" all around. This happened in the case of another owner whose new machine got into a heated argument with a huge bulldozer along the roadside and came out second best, when miles away from the nearest town. Finding a surly farmer, whom he induced to haul the remains to a garage ten miles away by handing over all his spare cash and by the promise of a house, lots and diamond rings, besides a life annuity if insisted upon, the automobile mob at last reached the only place where there was a garage.
After all this trouble he received the cheerful information that the machine was only fit for the scrap heap.
"Well," said the disconsolate owner, "it will cost more than it is worth to ship it back to New York if it is as bad as all that."
"I could use some of the parts in repairing other machines," suggested the garage man.
This led the way to negotiations for the whole machine, and after frequent trips to the telephone on the part of the garage keeper to consult with his partner, who had gone to the next town, the automobile changed hands for \$60. But in the conversation at the phone, situated in a quiet corner, the man at the other end of the wire was made to believe that the machine they were buying to sell again at second hand for \$90 would cost them \$60. As a result the man who had conducted the negotiations with the automobile owner pocketed the extra \$30 supposed to be paid out from their common funds, besides getting his share of the profits when the machine was repaired and finally disposed of.—New York Herald.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

Dr. Ross, Dentist, 414 Barker Block.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle.
The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is such that she looks forward with dread to the hour when she shall feel the thrill of motherhood. Every woman should know that the danger and pain of child-birth can be avoided by the use of **Mother's Friend**, which renders pliable all the parts, assisting nature in its work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this crisis in safety. \$1.00 per bottle of **MOTHER'S FRIEND** is a book of information to women sent free. **WELLS' ADDED REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

TARTAR is a calcareous deposit which forms upon the surfaces of the teeth and should be removed by the daily use of **Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder** which cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, prevents the formation of tartar and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath