

HAYDEN'S PIANO BARGAINS

We are offering for sale in our piano department the balance of the four lots of pianos included in the **Great Annual Clearance Sale**. These prices are the lowest that high grade pianos have ever been sold for. **If you are going to buy a piano in the near future, this is the chance of a lifetime.**

Don't put off buying until all of these fine offers are gone. Write us if you cannot call and we will send you full description of any piano in this sale that you are interested in.

If you want to buy one of these pianos on time, we will let you pay for it on easy monthly payments and sell it to you at the **spot cash price**.

Read this list of well known pianos and look at the prices we will sell them for. Buy your piano now.

- LOT NO. 1**
- One Vose & Sons, slightly used.....**\$140.00**
 - One Decker Bros, slightly used.....**\$138.00**
 - One Gerhard, slightly used.....**\$160.00**
 - One Schirmer, slightly used.....**\$135.00**
 - One Hardman, slightly used.....**\$178.00**
- LOT NO. 2**
- One Milton, slightly used.....**\$185.00**
 - One Smith & Barnes, slightly used.....**\$175.00**
 - One Ebersole, slightly used.....**\$188.00**
 - One Price & Teeple, slightly used.....**\$170.00**
 - One Ebersole, slightly used.....**\$200.00**

- LOT NO. 3**
- One Price & Teeple, slightly used.....**\$220.00**
 - One Baldwin, slightly used.....**\$225.00**
 - One Schaeffer, slightly used.....**\$227.00**
 - One Haines Bros., slightly used.....**\$220.00**
 - One Milton, slightly used.....**\$185.00**

- LOT NO. 4**
- One Wegman, slightly used.....**\$340.00**
 - One Bordman, slightly used.....**\$200.00**
 - One Gerhard, slightly used.....**\$175.00**
 - One Baldwin, slightly used.....**\$227.00**
 - One Steger, slightly used.....**\$155.00**

HAYDEN'S Omaha's Leading Piano Store

SETTLE CHILD SAVING SITE

Institute Will Go Up on Lots Across Street from Medical Campus.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Regents Will Take Ninety-Nine-Year Lease on Property Which is 300x152 Feet and Costs \$5,000.

The Child Saving Institute's new home will be at Forty-second and Emily streets, across the street from the campus of the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska.

This was definitely decided Friday morning by the directors, following successful negotiations by the physicians' committee for the purchase of the six lots. A ninety-nine-year lease will be taken by the regents.

The lots cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, are six in number and have a frontage of 50 feet each. The property for the institute will thus be 300x152.

The directors will proceed to sell the property at Twenty-sixth and St. Mary's avenue, where it was originally intended to build. This property is worth about \$14,000.

Work on the building at Forty-second street will proceed at once after it is to the official announcement, and the architect has been directed to prepare his plans for that site.

Tale of a Dog, Boy and Mayor

Barefoot Boy with Cheek of Tan Pleads Successfully for Executive Clemency for Cur.

"Please set at liberty one yellow cur dog, named 'Jim,' by order of James C. Dahlman, mayor."

Johnny Burke, barefooted, tanned and freckled, with tears washing great streaks on his dirty face, timidly appeared in the office of the mayor Thursday with a petition that his dog "Jim" be pardoned from the pound. Johnny said he did not have a dollar to buy a tag and that the dog catcher, the small boy's hodge man, had confiscated his little playmate and imprisoned him in the pound. He had been to the pound and seen the dog, but the dog catcher would not let him have him back without a dollar and a tag, and Johnny could not get either. Moreover the dog was named "Jim," after his excellency, the mayor of Omaha.

"So please, Mr. Mayor, won't you let me have my doggie back again," the small boy pleaded.

And the mayor replied:

"They tell me that I issue too many pardons now, sonny, and if I pardon your dog there will be more people to find fault. I should think you could get another dog easy enough, but if you think so much of this little yellow cur of yours I will overstep the rules and let you have him back again."

The pardon was written out and little Johnny Burke, 9 years of age, left the office happy.

ENMESHED IN MUSIC AND GLORY DURING EAGLES' DAY

That is the Modest Prediction Colonel Ryder Makes for Omaha and Visitors.

It is the prediction of Chairman "Bob" Bacon and the other committeemen connected with the arrangements for the coming "Eagles' day" convention that the catfish bake and barbecue to be brought off at Cut-off lake Friday, September 17, will be the biggest feast ever billed in Omaha.

Waiter Jardine, who is a fisherman from away up the "crick," and Tom Fry, who is an expert on "ratery" delicacies, assure that it will be difficult to secure that kind of catfish desired, hand-raised and all of one size, to be cooked with their skins on, but that it will be done. The steers to be barbecued will be Nebraska raised and fed on special corn, and will be cooked over fires made of the finest wood, under the supervision of the greatest outdoor chef in the country.

Chairman Harry B. Zimman of the decorations committee says the streets of Omaha will not only be a blaze of light right down to the depot, but will also offer a kaleidoscope of color and a fluttering life, the like of which has not been seen before. Every guy wire will be pennant laden and banners of red, white and blue, the Eagle colors, will fling themselves in the breeze with inspiring abandon.

"Omaha folks who have contributed to the fund are going to be made proud," says Secretary Ryder. "They will be surrounded and enmeshed in music, gladness, glory, and happiness will be diffused from every angle and to every point. We say this because we are now at the clearing up point of our work, as the canvassing is to be all finished the coming week. After that we shall devote all our time and attention to perfecting details, so that visitors on leaving Omaha will be conscious they have been somewhere and seen plumb to the beautiful heart of the Queen City of the Corn Belt. We shall take them to all about her many attractions with enthusiasm for many days after they leave her gates."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

County Attorney Hiram Chase of Thurston county is an Omaha visitor on business before the federal courts.

Williams James of Dorchester, superintendent of the grass and forage section of the National Corn exposition, is in Omaha working on the premium list for his department.

W. Beck, city ticket agent of the Milwaukee, and A. B. Burrows, traveling passenger agent of the Nickel Plate at Kansas City, have gone to Madison lake on a fishing trip.

Dr. R. W. Connell, city commissioner of health, is home from Colorado and the Black Hills where he spent three weeks hunting and fishing. He said that the days were very warm, but every night he slept under six blankets and a heavy blanket.

Committeemen Bertha Brucker, Davis and Funkhouser and City Engineer Craig left Friday for Madison lake to attend the annual convention of the League of American Municipalities. The convention will begin on August 25 and continue to August 29.

Judge Bryce Crawford has frisked the police court bench for two weeks for a vacation in the east. During his absence Judge William Altshuler will hold out justice to the erring individuals who choose to fall into the hands of the city police.

Postmaster B. F. Thomas is in Toledo, O., attending the annual convention of postmasters of the first class. He is to deliver an address before the meeting on the subject of "City Mail Collections and Improvement in Mail Boxes." The convention will close today.

Manager E. L. Johnson of the Burwood theater has gone to New York for a conference with the Shubert's in connection with the booking for the burwood this winter. On his return next week he hopes to be able to announce the opening attraction for the theater's season, which will begin in September.

ANOTHER BIG SCOOP

Hartman's are again demonstrating to you that this is a concern that is wide awake and that is "doing things." When the Grand Rapids Furniture Company of Chicago found it necessary to close out their business, several Chicago firms made a bid for A PORTION of the stock, but it was only Hartman's that seemed able or willing to take it in ITS ENTIRETY. The Grand Rapids Furniture Company was forced to sell and to sell their entire stock in one big lump. We took it—yes, every article in their big store and warehouse; every piece of furniture, every stove, every rug, every yard of carpet and every other article owned by the Grand Rapids people. A large portion of the immense stock is now on sale at this store.

HERE'S WHERE YOU PROFIT

The Grand Rapids Furniture stock came into our possession at a price lower than that ever paid for a bankrupt stock before. For that reason we are prepared today to promise you bargains such as you never heard of in any fire sale, any bankrupt sale or any closing out sale ever held in the City of Omaha. There has never been anything held in this city that can measure up to it—positively never.

Prompt Action is Necessary

ACT QUICKLY—Make your selections and make them quickly. The big stock can't last long at such a sensational out in price. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity and to do so AT ONCE—tomorrow.

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE



57 Kitchen Cabinets \$4.59
Cabinets are complete, as shown, made of white maple, having a clean, sanitary appearance. It's a value beyond duplication. Grand Rapids Furniture Co. price, \$6.90, special, as long as they last **\$4.59**

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Quantity	G.R.F.Co.'s Price	Sale Price
130 Rockers	\$ 3.70	\$ 1.90
120 Rockers	5.15	2.75
175 Morris Chairs	10.10	4.96
97 Morris Chairs	16.50	8.75
62 Morris Chairs	20.25	10.50
220 Corner Chairs	5.00	2.90
43 Parlor Chairs	12.25	6.45
350 Dining Chairs	1.50	.75

GO-CARTS

Quantity	G.R.F.Co.'s Price	Sale Price
145 Go-Carts	\$ 4.50	\$ 2.90
190 Go-Carts	7.75	4.43
147 Go-Carts	10.50	5.75
85 Go-Carts	12.75	6.45

1414-16-18 Douglas Street

RUGS AND CARPETS

Quantity	G.R.F.Co.'s Price	Sale Price
Brussels Rugs, 8x9 feet	\$12.50	\$ 6.75
Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet	18.75	9.45
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet	22.25	13.75
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8-3x10-6 feet	35.00	20.75
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet	46.10	25.65
Reversible Art Rugs, 9x12 feet	10.75	5.75
Kohinoor Rugs, 9x12 feet	\$20.00	\$10.65
Velvet Rugs, 2-3x4-6 feet	2.65	1.37
Axminster Rugs, 2-3x4-6 feet	3.50	1.65
Ingrain Carpet, yard	.45	.23
Wool Filled Ingrain, yard	.72	.37
Brussels Carpets, yard	1.10	.58
Velvet Carpet, yard	1.20	.61

Also Matting, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Curtains and Draperies of Every Description.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

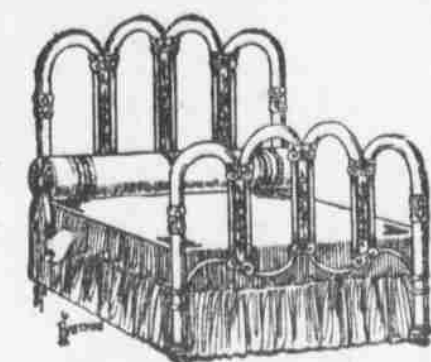
Quantity	G.R.F.Co.'s Price	Sale Price
79 Dressers	\$14.00	\$ 7.75
62 Dressers	17.25	9.45
38 Dressers	20.25	10.90
67 Chiffoniers	13.50	7.45
70 Chiffoniers	9.15	5.80
68 Chiffoniers	12.00	6.30
67 Steel Couches	14.25	7.45
50 Steel Couches	4.75	2.39
62 Steel Davenport	7.25	3.75

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Quantity	G.R.F.Co.'s Price	Sale Price
139 Sideboards	\$22.50	\$11.75
101 Sideboards	\$15.00	\$ 7.75
60 Buffets	\$8.25	\$ 4.35
52 Dining Tables	\$8.00	\$ 4.35
60 Dining Tables	11.00	5.75
40 Dining Tables	15.50	8.45
47 Dining Tables	\$2.00	\$ 1.00

BED DAVENPORTS

Quantity	G.R.F.Co.'s Price	Sale Price
90 Bed Davenports	\$40.50	\$21.50
27 Bed Davenports	75.00	39.50
28 Bed Davenports	105.00	57.50



31 ENAMELED IRON BEDS, \$3.69

Beds have handsome decorated panels, enameled in all popular colors, two sizes, 4 ft. 6 in. and 3 ft. 6 in. Grand Rapids Furniture Co. price, \$7.50. Sale price **\$3.69** Vernis Martin finest, 50c extra.

IRON AND BRASS BEDS

Quantity	G.R.F.Co.'s Price	Sale Price
230 Iron Beds	\$ 2.25	\$ 1.35
197 Iron Beds	4.75	2.45
100 Iron Beds	14.35	7.45
61 Iron Beds	18.00	9.65
100 Brass Beds	23.75	12.75
80 Brass Beds	48.25	24.95
30 Brass Beds	67.75	34.50

KITCHEN CABINETS

Quantity	G.R.F.Co.'s Price	Sale Price
85 Kitchen Cabinets	\$ 9.25	\$ 4.75
62 Kitchen Cabinets	28.00	14.65

HARTMAN'S

22 GREAT STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

Army Notes

First Lieutenant George H. McClellan of the Medical Corps, Fort Crook, has been ordered to Fort Des Moines for field duty with the Second Cavalry. He will leave Fort Crook September 15. The assignment is but temporary.

Privates E. E. Custer of Company M, Thirteenth Infantry; H. W. Gilbert of Company K, Third Battalion of Engineers; Caries Martin of Company K, Sixteenth Infantry, and Corporal Clinton W. Crow of Troop D, Fourth Cavalry, have been granted honorable discharge from the army by purchase.

Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri has gone to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, to look after the railroad terminals and sidings at that fort.

Omaha fence makers will have a chance to bid on a big steel fence around the quartermaster corral at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. The bids will be opened at the office of Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster, August 30 at 1:30 a. m.

The trial by general court-martial of Corporal Lisle Crabtree of Troop B, Second Cavalry, for the murder of his company commander, Captain John C. Raymond, will begin at Fort Crook next Monday. The accused man will be brought to Fort Crook from Fort Des Moines Sunday.

A Cruel Mistake is to neglect a cold or cough. Dr. King's New Discovery cures them and prevents consumption. 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Beston Drug Co.

Building Permits. Phippen & Edwards, 1506 Pratt street, frame dwelling, \$2,500; Phippen & Edwards, 2707 Pratt street, frame dwelling, \$2,500; Mrs. F. V. Wright, Thirty-fifth and Howard streets, frame dwelling, \$2,000; J. E. Wright, Thirty-fifth and Howard streets,

FUNNY FREAKS OF THE WIND

Flying Trips of Two Barns Investigated by Tornado Insurance Adjuster.

"Our company," said Mr. Carleton, "is rather liberal in the matter of risks. We take not only the usual fire insurance risks in cities and rural regions, but we insure against various acts of God and man that are cut out by most companies. Tornadoes and other storms are among the things against which we protect the farmer.

"About the beginning of the cyclone season in Kansas last season we got a letter from a farmer in Kansas saying that a big wind had come along, lifted his barn from its foundation and set it down on the other side of the creek. It was not damaged, he wrote, but he didn't want it there. He would have to build a strong bridge to move it back on, and he wanted to know what we were going to do about it.

"We sent word to one of our adjusters to go and see him on his way back. When our man drove up to the barn he noticed that the barn, house and all the other buildings were on the same side of the creek and he began to think that the farmer had framed up a job on us. He found the farmer out in a field, made himself known and said he had come to see about that barn.

"It had blown back," said the man, who was a Scandinavian.

"The adjuster was puzzled and asked him what he meant.

"'Ay say' it had blown back again," the farmer replied.

"Then the farmer took our man in a slab punt and paddled him across the creek. A little way beyond the bank the ground was torn up and in one place was a deep hole, as if something had struck it cornerwise.

"Here's where it had," said the farmer, pointing to the ground.

"But how did you get it back?" our man asked.

"It had blown back itself, 'Ay say,' the farmer replied.

after he sent us the letter another tornado came up from the direction opposite to that from which the previous twister had come. It picked up the barn, whirled it around a few times and set it down on the foundation from which it had been taken.

"Our adjuster went to see the barn and found it resting apparently just where it had been built. He remarked to the farmer that setting it back was a pretty accurate job. The man explained that the barn was a trifle off of line where the second tornado left it, and he had to get some neighbors and a jack-screw and push against one of the corners a little.

"Glad to get out of the matter so easily, our man asked what the damage was. The farmer pondered a few minutes and said the cost of his help and the use of the jack-screw and a few pounds of tennepny nails was about \$6.50, which the adjuster settled on the spot.

"There was a rather amusing sequel to this incident," said Mr. Carleton. "Before our man started east we got a postal card from an address in western New York which read:

"ON AGAIN. 'DONNEGAN.' 'We took it that somebody 'way back had just heard the old story of the railroad man's brief telegram report of a derailment and derailment and was trying to have fun with us; but while the office was looking up the matter and finding that we had insured a farmer by the name of Donnegan in the region from which the postal card was sent a letter that had been astray came in telling that Donnegan's barn had been set across the road by a whirwind.

"We wired our man to see Donnegan, on his way home, and when he got back to the office he had almost a duplicate of the Kansas farmer's experience. Donnegan's barn had been whirled back by another storm and was 'on again,' but in this case the foundation was of stone, and it cost us a little more to fix things up than it did in the case of the Scandinavian."—New York Sun.

HYMENEAL

Alma O. Vanwawe and Charles H. Tilton were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at 314 North sixteenth street Thursday at 5 p. m.

Shane Bosses the Court House Job

Man Who Superintended Construction of Old Building Selected by Board for New One.

Daniel L. Shane, who was superintendent of the old Douglas county court house when it was built in 1852, has been appointed by the Board of County Commissioners to overlook the construction of the new building.

Mr. Shane will represent the board and the architect to see that the plans and specifications for materials are properly carried out.

The board has allowed claims from the general fund amounting to \$2,000 that had been held up awaiting the action of the State Board of Equalization, which must act before a new levy can be made. The largest amounts were for the contracting and grading work on the new Detention home at Fourth and Bancroft streets, which will probably be ready for occupancy by September 1.

What Primary Election Cost

Seventy-Eight Hundred Dollars Up to Date, with Bills Not All In.

The primary election cost Douglas county \$7,820 so far as it now knows. Incidental and odds and ends will bring the total expense well over \$8,000. The cost by items is as follows:

Four hundred judges and clerks in eighty precincts	\$2,000
Ball boxes	150
Printing ballots, pen, ink and envelopes	1,000
Printing of polling places	600
Delivery of stalls	250
Stalls and furniture	750
Total	\$7,820

Ad Men Will Try for Ad Meeting

Omaha Delegation to Louisville Will Boost for Gate City for the Convention.

Omaha "ad" men attending the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of America at Louisville next week will pull for Omaha as the next convention city and also do a little boosting for the National Corn exposition.

F. W. Harwood and W. A. Campbell will be on the scene a day or two ahead of the main Omaha delegation and will arrange for the decorating of the official quarters in one of the leading hotels. Two rooms will be so filled with 1,000 cornstalks that a miniature corn palace will be effected. The stalks will be furnished by J. L. Letler, who has a 3,000-acre farm eighteen miles south of Louisville. He was an exhibitor at the corn show last fall.

A corn-covered hayrack for the parade also will be prepared. The Omaha delegation leaves Monday.

MORE REWARD FOR PHILIPS

One Hundred Dollars Added by the County to Ransom for Alleged Murderer of Hamilton.

The county commissioners have offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of James Phillips, accused of killing Marshall C. Hamilton near Florence on the morning of August 1. Governor Shallenberger, on behalf of the state, some time ago offered a reward of \$50, making a total of \$100 for the capture of the alleged murderer.

Sheriff Brailey confesses that his department is no nearer finding the alleged murderer than three weeks ago. A number of false tips have been run down and supposed relatives and friends without number questioned, but without avail. It is the opinion of the sheriff that Phillips left the city and state long ago.

The deputy sheriffs are now putting in much of their time in scratching their

lower limbs. They are all afflicted with chiggers got while lying in the weeds night after night near some abandoned farm house waiting for Phillips to turn up. The only relief they can secure is to bathe their limbs in whiskey and, as Sheriff Brailey says, "a drunk chigger will bite as much as a sober bug."

HANSCOM PARK STREET CAR HAS STRING OF ACCIDENTS

Pursued by Hoodon that Sends it from One Mishap to Another.

A Hanscom park car on the North Twenty-fourth street line had a hoodon on board Friday, and before the car was finally put in the clear at Sixteenth and Webster streets, caused considerable damage and worried passengers to quite an extent.

The first trouble was at Twenty-fourth and Burdette streets, where the car hit a delivery wagon owned by the McManus paper concern. The car was not damaged, but the wagon was thrown against the curb, the team of horses attached to it knocked down, and two men riding in the wagon thrown to the street. The names of the men in the wagon were secured by the conductor and the car proceeded on its way down town. Only six blocks further south more trouble was in store, and a wheel was taken off a wagon crossing the tracks on Seward street. Accident No. 2 was at Cuming street, seven more blocks south, when a fuse blew out.

This was repaired and a third start made toward the city. But by this time the motor man was "rattled" and nervous, and when the car reached Webster street, on Sixteenth, he forgot all about the switch and plunged ahead at full speed. An Albricht car had preceded the park car and the switch was turned east. Another car was northbound and the motor man on this thought of course that the southbound car would go on south instead of turning east. When it turned east, however, it was too late to shut off the power on the north bound car, and the two came together with a crash. Occupants of both cars were shaken up and about twenty thrown to the pavement, but no serious accidents were reported.