

# Small Prices

### For Dependable Quality Goods

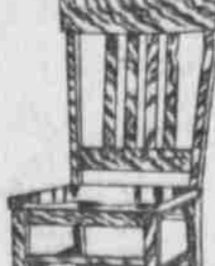
We believe in small prices principally because it means greater business for us. We believe that the excellent increase in our business so far this spring is due largely to our reputation for really low prices on good merchandise. We shall continue to trim prices, down to the smallest point for it pays to do so. We want your patronage—if low prices can win it, then we want to meet you.



**Solid Oak Dresser**  
A well made Dresser and a splendid value at the price. Made of solid oak, 1 a r g e French top mirror, now..... **9 25**



**Extension Table**  
Made of genuine solid oak (no imitation). A good, heavy table, well constructed, neatly designed and thoroughly guaranteed. Specially priced now..... **12 75**



**Dining Chair**  
made of solid oak, with genuine leather seats. Reduced now..... **\$1.98**



**GENUINE MAHOGANY COLONIAL DRESSER**  
42-inch top, made of genuine mahogany. Colonial design, well made (shown also in oak and walnut), mirror is upright in shape and measures 28x22 inches. Sale price..... **19 75**



**WASHING MACHINE**  
Extra special, an \$15.00 washer; most satisfactory work, easy to operate. Sale price..... **4 50**



**Rocking Chair**  
A well made, well finished Parlor Suite of three pieces, in mahogany finish and upholstered in genuine leather. Fully guaranteed. This price is surprisingly low for such a splendid suite. Sale price now only..... **34 75**



**Parlor Chair**  
A well made, well finished Parlor Suite of three pieces, in mahogany finish and upholstered in genuine leather. Fully guaranteed. This price is surprisingly low for such a splendid suite. Sale price now only..... **34 75**



**SOLID OAK BUFFET**  
Made of genuine solid oak (no imitation). A good, heavy Buffet, well constructed, neatly designed and thoroughly guaranteed. Specially priced now..... **13 75**



**Refrigerators**  
New scientific circulation, cold dry air, moisture-proof, very economical, new style lead from the front, special..... **15 75**



**GENUINE LEATHER THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE**  
A well made, well finished Parlor Suite of three pieces, in mahogany finish and upholstered in genuine leather. Fully guaranteed. This price is surprisingly low for such a splendid suite. Sale price now only..... **34 75**



**Go-Cart**  
One - motion collapsible cart, half-inch rubber tires, complete with hood and adjustable dash. Price only..... **2 99**

## Rubel's

1513-1515 HOWARD STREET

### SCOTTISH RITE INITIATION

Sovereign Commander James Richardson of Washington Here.

BANQUET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Veteran Free Masons to Meet Here  
Next Tuesday—Grand Lodge of Nebraska Comes Tuesday for Three Days.

With close to 500 delegates and visitors in attendance, the Scottish Rite Masons of Nebraska are holding their annual reunion at the Masonic temple, the sessions to continue until Saturday, when they will close with a banquet, at which James Richardson of Washington, D. C., will be the principal orator. Mr. Richardson is sovereign grand commander of the southern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite Masons. He will remain in the city until Sunday.

Mr. Richardson arrived in Omaha Thursday night and was one of the early morning visitors at the temple, where he met a large number of the Omaha members of the Scottish Rite, besides numerous delegates from out in the state. After introductions he was taken for an automobile ride about the city, returning in time for lunch. During the afternoon he attended the sessions and was present when the degrees were conferred upon the candidates.

Next Tuesday the Masonic grand lodge of Nebraska will convene at the temple for a three-day session. Three hundred and fifty delegates and as many more visitors are expected from out in the state.

**Veteran Free Masons.**  
Tuesday noon the Nebraska Veteran Free Masons association will convene, with Robert E. French of Kearney presiding. A large attendance is expected. To be a member of the association a man must have been a Mason in good standing of some Nebraska lodge for at least twenty-one years from date of initiation. The object of the association is as follows:

To give greater weight and force to Free Masonry by the assemblage into one body of all those who, through a long lapse of years, have stood faithful as far as human weakness permit, to the principles of the institution from which they were initiated. To eliminate from the ranks all those who have been eliminated from it from idle curiosity, political ambition or from some mercenary motive. In whose hearts the seed of Masonry has not continued with us because they were never truly of us; to cherish and defend the ancient landmarks of the fraternity against modern innovations and that laxity of discipline which has accompanied its increased popularity; to cultivate more intimate friendly relations among Free Masons who, though united in the objects of a common hope, have been kept apart by remoteness of domicile and Masonic membership; to encourage the younger fraternity to preserve in the straight path of rectitude and virtue and to prove to them that the possession of Masonic degrees, however high, will never be admitted by genuine Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons as a means of distinction or a source of vanity, or an ornament for a neglect or total disregard of the most solemn vows; to cheer and encourage the old to remain faithful to the end; to pay to the memory of the faithful dead the due and appropriate respect of remembrance and sympathy, and to show by our discriminating action in such matters that we do not, as Masons, under a cloak of charity, accord one treatment alike to all, whether their lives have been for good or evil.

# "I Did It With My Little Axe!"

Said I to my salesmen: "Boys, have you ever chopped wood? Could you wield an Axe a long time without blistering your hands? Can you keep the blade a-swinging, no matter how heavy it is?" "Yes," answered my brave boys, "we will swing the axe as long as we've strength in our bodies, Mr. Brooks." So that's how we came to lop down stock while we lopped off prices. The rainy, drizzly, cold and dreary spring discouraged us but didn't ruin us. We made up our mind to sell—SELL SUITS at SOME ert of a price. My brother clothiers didn't like the idea a little bit; they said: "George, did you start all this cutting business?" and I couldn't tell a lie and answered, "yes I did it with my little axe."

"I did this with my little Axe"  
**\$13 50**  
buys any \$20 Suit in my new spring stock



**BROOKS IS CUTTING CLOTHING PRICES NOW!**

The windows tell the tale See them!

"I did this with my little Axe"  
**\$19 50**  
buys any \$30 Suit I have—the upper grade kind

"I did this with my little Axe"  
**\$22 50**  
buys \$35 and \$40 suits—choice of my very best

Mind you, we don't say: "Reduced prices on SOME suits", neither do we quickly buy up a bunch of undesirable clothing to make up a sale of some kind to meet the situation.

## We simply use the Axe and say; "Cost or less on ANY suit in the house, on EVERY suit in the house!"

Yours with the axe, George Brooks.

Cer. 16th and Harney Streets

# BROOKS

City National Bank Bldg.

### MAGILL HIGHLAND PARK HEAD

Election by Unanimous Vote of Board of Directors.

GIFT OF \$100,000 FOR SCHOOL

Friend of New President Donor of Largest Single Sum Ever Given to Any School in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 26.—The announcement of the election of Rev. Dr. George P. Magill to the presidency of Highland Park college and of a donation of \$100,000, "for the further promotion and development of the college," by a Des Moines friend of President Magill, aroused a large audience to the highest enthusiasm at the meeting of the Presbyterian union held at the Young Men's Christian association. The meeting was called as a "get together" reunion of the six Presbyterian churches of the city, but resolved itself into a Highland Park college love feast and a remarkable demonstration of confidence in and appreciation of the work of Dr. Magill, formerly pastor of Central Presbyterian church and associate president of the college since last December.

Largest Single Gift.

The news of the donor, whose gift of \$100,000 is the largest single gift ever made to any educational institution in the state, was withheld last night. Dr. Magill stating that the benefaction had been made by a personal friend, a Des Moines man who had come up from the ranks and who had realized in his own experience the great necessity for such educational and industrial assistance as Highland Park college is now prepared to give to the boys and girls of the country. What Dr. Magill modestly failed to reveal was disclosed by other speakers, who pointed out that the \$100,000 donation was purely the result of friendship for Dr. Magill and the conviction of the donor that under its new management the college was filling a long-felt need not realized by any other institution. The gift is an absolute one, the necessary papers being "signed, sealed and delivered," being made with the understanding that an additional \$60,000 will be raised by public subscription in and around Des Moines.

The election of Dr. Magill to the presidency of Highland Park college was by unanimous vote of the board of trustees, composed as follows: E. S. Walker, E. W. Waterbury, R. L. Parrish, James H. Martin, John Cowles, Jr., L. L. Hamilton, Z. C. Johnson, Rev. Dr. J. W. Countermine, J. A. Hasmer, Dr. T. P. Bond, Rev. Dr. W. B. Gage, J. E. Ullman and George P. Magill. The new president was instrumental in securing the acquisition of the college for the Presbyterian church two years ago and has been associate president for the last six months.

**New President Illustrious.**  
The new president was born in Lewistown, Ill., coming to Iowa at an early age, his father being pastor of the Presbyterian church at Fairfield for seventeen years. Dr. Magill took his preparatory course at Washington and Jefferson colleges and returned to Fairfield, Ia., to Parsons college, for his college work, graduating there in 1888. He next attended the McCormick Theological sem-

### NEWLY ELECTED HEAD OF HIGHLAND PARK COLLEGE.



DR. GEORGE P. MAGILL.

nary in Chicago, graduating in 1893. The ensuing twenty years have been spent in the active ministry, his first pastorate being at Gabery, Ill., in the Chicago presbytery. Three years later he went to Owatonna, Minn., where he remained seven years, after which he took the pastorate of the Oliver Presbyterian church at Minneapolis. After five years in this capacity he came to Des Moines and was pastor of Central Presbyterian church for five years, until the first of last December, when he became associated with Dr. O. H. Longwell in the active management of the school of which he now becomes the actual head.

Since the church took over the college former President O. H. Longwell has been incapacitated much of the time by ill health, while less than a month after Dr. Magill went to the school the vice president, Dr. S. D. McFadden, died. Notwithstanding these serious losses the college has flourished, the attendance this quarter being larger than the corresponding of any former year. The college has been recognized by the Des Moines presbytery, the Synod of Iowa and the Presbyterian general assembly and now starts out, on a career with glowing prospects of achieving a measure of success never won before.

With the \$100,000 donation already secured the work of securing the additional \$60,000 upon which the big gift is partially dependent will be pursued diligently by President Magill. Friends of the school point out that his success in securing so large an amount in the short space of six months is surety of his success in securing the other sum upon which the further promotion and development of the college into one of the big and prosperous institutions of learning depends.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

### LEW RABER SELLS HIS PLANT

Old Time Job Printer Will Retire from Active Business.

SHOP FAMED AMONG PRINTERS

Mecca for Many a Wanderer, Who Found Its Owner Always Ready With Work to Stake the Visitor.

Here's sad news for a generation of Missouri river printers; Lew Raber is going to retire from business.

For more than a quarter of a century Lew Raber's print shop has been a familiar place to the printerman. Hither his wandering feet have turned as turn the pious of Islam toward Mecca; here he came, sure of welcome and a chance to get in a day. And now the little job shop that has been a haven of succor to hundreds of the old-time wanderers among the followers of the typographic art is to pass into other hands. Lew Raber feels the need of a rest. And that's funny, too, for he has only worked at the business a little over fifty-two years. This doesn't take out the time he spent in totting a musket for Uncle Sam during the war. Lew was a boy in Harrisburg, Pa., when Lincoln's call came. He heard it as he went down to the printing office in the morning to take down the shutters and get the place ready for the men to go to work. It came to him so clear that he forgot all about the office and went to war, where he did his duty to the flag, and came back ready to set type for a living again.

His years in Omaha have been fairly prosperous, and he doesn't at all relish the idea of giving over the active life of a job printer, but his shoulders tell him he has borne the burden long enough. So he has sold his plant to F. M. Sanford of Arkansas and L. J. Cooper of Lincoln, and retires to a fruit farm in Arkansas, where he hopes to get a little of the comfort he has denied himself during a long life. The new firm will take charge of the Raber plant during the coming week.

### Final Chapter of Damage Suit Comes With Garnishment

The final chapter in the suit for \$25,000 damages, which William Tighe brought against James I. Kemp, charging alienation of his wife's affections and in which two juries found for the defendant, was written in district court when the Union Pacific railroad was garnished Thursday in an attempt to collect \$150 court costs out of Tighe's wages. Tighe is employed in the local yards.

An execution was levied against Tighe, but no property was found by the sheriff on which to levy. The jury found for Kemp in the second trial a year ago, but judgment for the costs was only entered a few days ago.

Tighe married Miss Frances Forbes in 1906. They separated January 1, 1911.

### Commerce Students Hold Memorial Day Exercises Thursday

A Memorial day program was given at Commerce high school Thursday afternoon, and in spite of the extreme heat the program was well attended and greatly appreciated.

The program opened with the "Star-spangled Banner," sung by the entire student body. The next number was a vocal solo by Arthur Nielsen, accompanied by Miss Margaret Roebbing. One of the songs of the day was a song of the "Soldiers' Farewell," by four members of the faculty—Miss Katharine White, Miss Edith Alderman, Mr. G. I. Durand and Mr. L. E. Gifford, accompanied by Miss Alice Belle Hoskin. Mr. Jonathan Edwards, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, delivered a Memorial day speech, and was presented with a handsome bouquet. Miss Grove, vocal instructor at Amity college, Iowa, also recited "My Ships," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and "Bill Smith," and the exercises closed with "America," sung by the assembled body, led by L. E. Gifford. Several hundred pupils attended the exercises, and comfort was to a great extent maintained by the use of electric fans, which were installed for the occasion.

The "Know Omaha" classes of Commerce school again made their usual weekly excursion, under the supervision of L. E. Gifford and R. R. Brott. The classes visited the Union Pacific shops and the McKean Motor company, and were shown the various systems of repairs and manufactures that are in use at these establishments. The pupils were especially delighted with a ride through the railroad yards on a McKean gasoline car.

### Will Roll In Sand as a "Cure" for Tar on Wooden Blocks

President A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific railroad, stirred up by numerous citizens, sent members of the engineering department of the road to inspect the condition of the viaducts which are paved with creosote wood blocks.

Over the Tenth and Sixteenth street viaducts a coat of tar, turned into a thin and sticky mess by the hot sun, exuded in such quantities that pedestrians who unwittingly crossed the street, were all smeared up.

President Mohler will go into the matter thoroughly and probably adopt some plan to prevent the usual nuisance on the streets and viaducts paved with creosoted wood blocks.

The members of the engineering department who investigated recommended covering the viaducts with sand and rolling it in. They believed this is the only means of abating the nuisance.

This plan will be brought to the attention of city commissioners, who have asperenced no end of trouble ever the Sixteenth street pavement, which is of the same material. The city has resorted to every conceivable method except sand to "cure" the street and failed. The tar has been burned off, scraped away and washed off to no avail.

President Mohler points out the fact that the tar is necessary to the pavement since its removal would cause the wood to swell when rains soaked it and having swollen, pop out of place, a thing not unusual with such pavements.

# 4:10 P.M. Denver Express

Burlington Route

Pacific Coast Sleepers Thro' Scenic Colorado

### Robert Marshall, Reduced to Ranks, is Given Promotion

Robert Marshall, a high school cadet, who was demoted for striking Lyman Phillips with the flat of his sword when Phillips refused to obey orders to remove his hat, was promoted to the position of captain and quartermaster.

Captain Brittinger, commandant of the cadets, promoted Marshall in the presence of the battalion of cadets in full dress. He said Marshall's conduct in drilling in the ranks after losing his staff position was soldier-like and deserved reward.

Phillips got thirty demerits, which placed him in the punishment squad, but the commandant reduced the punishment to eight hours extra drill, because with so many demerits Phillips could not have gone to camp.

### COLONIAL DAMES PROPOSE PAINTING OF FONTENELLE

Architect Thomas R. Kimball of the new Fontenelle hotel is in receipt of a suggestion from the Nebraska Society of the Colonial Dames. A fine oil painting of Logan Fontenelle has been proposed for a conspicuous place in one of the public rooms of the structure and if the

### Three Are Injured by a Runaway Team

While Joe and Jim Bernardo, grocery-men at Eleventh street and Capitol avenue, were driving south on Eleventh street in a light delivery wagon, a runaway team coming down Leavenworth street ran full tilt into their vehicle and demolished it.

Both of the brothers, including a 2-year-old daughter of Joe's, were badly bruised, but after being taken to the police station in the ambulance it was found that their injuries were not serious. The little girl, however, has been suffering with a fever and the shock of the accident may have a bad effect upon her convalescence.

The team was hitched to a wagon belonging to the Merchants Express company, with James Chisler driving. At Fifteenth and Leavenworth streets as he was mounting to his seat, he slipped and fell, righting the horses. They stopped after encountering the Bernardo wagon. Chisler was badly bruised.

A Ton of Gold could buy no'ing better for female weaknesses, lame back and kidney trouble than Electric Bitters. Only 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

### You Get Strength in every delicious brown flake of Washington CRISPS

10c.—The BIG Package of 10c.—Tinned Cans Filled

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER BEST FARM JOURNAL IN WEST \$1.50 A YEAR.