

SQUARE PIANOS SPLIT IN TWO

ELEGANT OLD SQUARES FOR AL-
MOST NOTHING.

A Splendid Chance for People With Per-
manent Homes, and Schools, Studios
and Sunday Schools.

They are a little out of date but
still fine. Although it is a long time
since square pianos were manufac-
tured, thousands of the rare old in-
struments have remained in use dur-
ing all these years giving entire sat-
isfaction.

They are continually drifting to
our store, being taken by us in part
payment for grand or upright pianos
for people who have built fine new
homes, or else have moved into town
where limited floor space has made
it more convenient to have an upright
piano.

There is a great accumulation of
these square pianos at our store now.
They are not fashionable instruments,
but they possess the essential of a
good piano—reliable tone.

They have been overhauled, cleaned
and polished, so that they are really
very handsome and will prove a great
satisfaction in families who own their
own homes, especially if there are
children who take music lessons and
do a great deal of practicing.

We must get them off our hands.
The space is badly needed for our Fall
shipments of elegant instruments
now arriving, and we are therefore
offering them at these little prices:

Boardman, \$30; Pearson, \$30; Hallet
& Davis, \$35; a Lynch in a very
pretty rosewood case, \$40; Hallett &
Davis in a light rosewood case \$45, a
splendid bargain; an Emerson for
\$50; Collard & Collard—this is an
English make and a good one, \$55;
Guild in splendid condition, light
rosewood case, \$60; another Hallett
& Davis for \$65; and a Gadelier for
the same price, only \$65; Jacob Zech,
\$30; Steinway, \$80; Kimball in dark
rosewood, \$90; Decker, also very fine,
\$90.

These are all small prices. The
outlay will not be great on any of
them and you are bound to get more
than your money's worth. A small
sum down and as little as \$3 to \$5 a
month finish buying one. Eilers
Piano House, 351 Washington street,
corner Park.

Fined \$20 For Being Disorderly.

Andy Olds was arrested Tuesday on
a charge of being drunk and disorderly
and taken before Municipal Judge
Curry, who imposed a fine of \$20,
which he paid. Olds has been on a
protracted spree, and went to the
Portland house and had a meal, re-
fusing to pay for it, and when the
proprietor, J. C. Wright, remonstrated
with Olds, the latter used strong
and unprintable language in the pres-
ence of ladies.

Registration Books Closed.

The registration books closed at 5
o'clock yesterday afternoon and many
others took advantage of the last day
in which to register. The registra-
tion since the books were opened for
the November elections has been a few
names over 100, swelling the total
registration to 4406.

The following letters are unclaimed
for and remain in the Office at Oregon
City, Oregon, October 23, 1904.

WOMAN'S LIST.

Mrs. Stella Bernier, Miss Edna
Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Miss
Mary Wood.

MEN'S LIST.

J. W. Anderson, Arthur Anderson,
Franky Bruche, Gregory Clark, J.
C. Cook, Frank Donley (2) C. Engle,
Phillip A. Fisher, Steve Hungate,
M. L. Jones, E. H. Long, A. C. Long,
M. Miller, Wm. Pline, Charlie Reed,
C. E. Robinson T. T. Shepardon, W.
W. Webster J. H. Woodard
T. P. Randall, P. M.

FOR SALE—Pretty home, all con-
veniences, three minute walk from
mills, on car line west side. Might
rent. F. Box 523 P.O.

The State Board of Health has
granted an embalmer's license to R.
L. Holman of this city.

Cures Winter Cough.

J. E. Gover, 101 N. Main Street, Ot-
tawa, Kans., writes, "Every fall it has
been my wife's trouble to catch a severe
cold, and therefore to cough all winter
long. Last fall I got her a bottle of
Horehound Syrup. She used it and has
been able to sleep soundly all night long
Whenever the cough troubles her, two
or three doses stops the cough, and she
is able to be up and well." 25c, 50c and
\$1. Chairman & Co.

The store of I. Selling is receiving
daily large supplies of Men's and Boys'
Clothing Dry Goods, and Shoes; also
full line of Ladies' Millinery.

VERBATIM REPORTING.

Involves Five Distinct Simultane-
ous Mental Operations.

Psychologists may find an interesting
field for investigation in the intellec-
tual processes that are involved in rap-
id shorthand writing. There are at
least five distinct mental operations
carried on continuously during verba-
tim reporting. First, there is the sensa-
tion of sound received by the ear; sec-
ondly, there is the perception by the
brain of the word uttered, practically
simultaneous with the sensation in the
case of a distinct speaker, but often
delayed a large fraction of a second
when a preacher "drops his voice" or
a witness in court has a foreign accent.
In the third place, the stenographer
must analyze the consonantal structure
of all the less common words in the
sentence, all except the stock words
and phrases, which he writes by word
signs by a practically automatic habit.

Fourth, these relatively uncommon
words must be put on paper according
to the principles of the system employ-
ed. This one operation involves many
subordinate and infinitely swift efforts
of recollection, association and decision.

Fifth, all these mental operations are
carried on while the pen or pencil is
from two or three words to an entire
sentence behind the speaker—this, of
course, in rapid speaking—thereby com-
plicating the situation by compelling
memory to keep pace with attention.
In other words, while the scribe is
writing the predicate of one sentence
and analyzing an unfamiliar word in
the subject of the next, he is at the
same time giving his auditory attention
to the predicate of the second senten-
ce then being uttered by the speaker.
This is impossible to an untrained mind.
The average educated person cannot re-
tain more than perhaps six or eight
words of the exact phraseology of a
speaker at one time. The competent
stenographer can hold up ten, fifteen,
twenty words or even more in his mem-
ory, while at the same time taxing his
mind by the act of writing the words
that preceded.—The World Today.

Long Winded.

There have been many terms of re-
proach and ridicule applied to inter-
minable and wearisome talkers, but
here are two that seem to be particu-
larly apt:

One is the comment of a politician on
a Washington orator, "He has a good
train of thought, but it lacks terminal
facilities."

The other comes from the village hu-
morist, who said of the village orator,
"He's the only feller I ever knew who
could set his face talkin' an' then go
off an' leave it."

Japanese Pottery.

Everybody who knows anything at
all about Japanese pottery knows that
there is such a thing as Satsuma ware.
Beyond the fact that it is yellowish in
tone and always cracked knowledge
in most cases does not go, however.
The name of the pottery is taken from
the clay which comes from the prov-
ince of Satsuma and is the only clay
in Japan, possibly in the world, which
will stand the number of firings neces-
sary in the elaborate decorations of
which it is the subject.

Sure of a Fine Funeral.

"Larry," said a merchant to a sturdy
Irishman in his employ, "are you sav-
ing any of your money?"
"Indeed I am, sor," replied Larry.
"I've got \$400 hid away in a safe
place."

"But it isn't a public spirited policy
to hoard money away," remarked the
merchant, thinking to quiz him. "You
ought to deposit it in a good bank, so
as to keep it in circulation."

"Sure it'll all go into circulation the
second day after I'm dead, sor," said
Larry proudly.—Youth's Companion.

He Knew a Thing or Two.

Anaxagoras, the Athenian philoso-
pher, who flourished in the fifth cen-
tury before Christ, taught his scholars
that wind was air set in motion by
rarefaction; that the moon owed her
light giving properties to the sun; that
the rainbow was the resulting phenom-
enon of reflection; that comets were wan-
dering stars, and that the fixed stars
were at an immeasurable distance
beyond the sun, besides giving them many
other ideas thought to belong to more
modern times.

HORSEHAIR FOR BOWS.

Only Black or White From Russia or
Germany is Used.

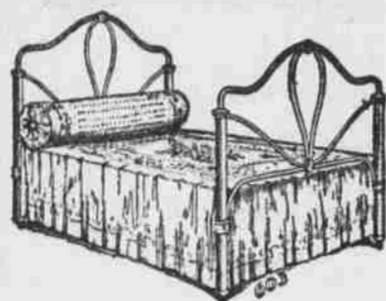
There is a vast amount of horsehair
annually used in the United States for
making and repairing violin, violon-
cello and bass viol bows. All of the
hair comes from Germany and Rus-
sia, in which countries the tails of
horses are generally allowed to grow
much longer than here. The foreign
hair is also coarser in texture and
tougher than that which grows on the
American horse, and these qualities
make the imported article more valu-
able than the domestic product.

There are only two kinds of horse-
hair suitable for making bows, and
they are of white and black varieties.
The former is used for violin bows,
and the latter, which is heavier and
stronger, is the best material for mak-
ing bows for cello and bass viols, be-
cause it bites the larger strings better.
The imported hair is put up in hanks
of thirty-six inches long, which is five
or six inches longer than the standard
violin bow. A hank is sufficient for
one violin bow, while two hanks are re-
quired to hair a cello or bass viol bow.
There are about one and a half ounces
of hair in a hank, which is worth from
20 to 30 cents, according to the quality
of the hair.—Philadelphia Record.

FRANK BUSCH, The Housefurnisher

Immense Stock Reduction Sale.

To make room for our furniture factory output we are compelled to clean out large spaces, occupied now by other merchandise. In order to make these goods move quick we will sell them at prices that were never offered before, (quality considered) in any part of this western country. Credit sales will only be made on well secured notes with 6 per cent interest.



Iron Beds, regular \$3.00 value
\$1.95

Yum Yum Woven Wire Springs

Hardwood Frames, best in the market, regular \$3.5
value, now (as long as stock lasts)

\$1.95



This Elegant Cobbler Seat Recker,
regular \$2.75 value, \$1.50



Go
Carts
from
\$2.50
up



1200
pairs of
Lace
Curtains,
no
reasonable
offer
rejected.

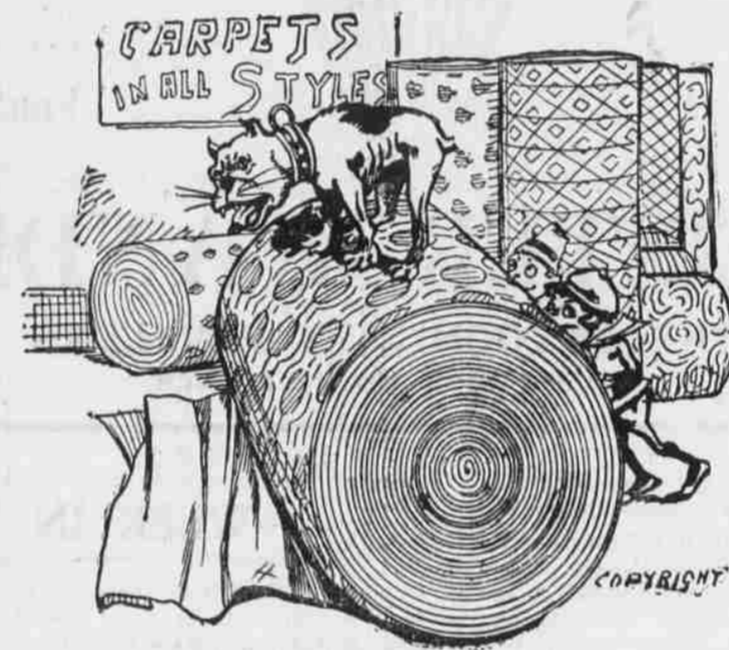


120
pairs of
Portieres,
no
reasonable
offer
rejected.

350 pairs
Blankets
from
48c
to
\$5.00



All Furniture Sold at Manufacturers' Prices



Immense assortments of new Wiltons, Ingrains,
Brussels, Axminster etc. being shown. These
special values on sale as long as present stock lasts.

- \$1.25 Wilton Velvet..... 89c per yard
- 1.00 " Stair..... 67c per yard
- 0.85 Brussels..... 60c per yard
- 0.85 All Wool Extra Supper Ingrain.. 60c per yard
- 0.65 Half Wool..... 45c per yard
- 0.50 Cotton..... 35c per yard

All Mattings and Rugs in proportion.

Inside Paint

Highly Recommended.
\$1.50 value, per gallon,

now \$1.25



ALL COPPER

No. 9 Wash Boiler,
weight 7 3/4 lbs, regu-
lar \$4.00 value,
now \$3.00.



ALL COPPER

Nickel plated Tea
Kettle, regular \$1.25
value,
now 88c.

2,000 Doors

Contractors and Builders please
note prices:

Well seasoned and well put-up
cedar doors, 1 3/4 thick, 2 ft. 8 by
6 ft. 8, 4 panels, regular \$1.85
value,

now \$1.35.

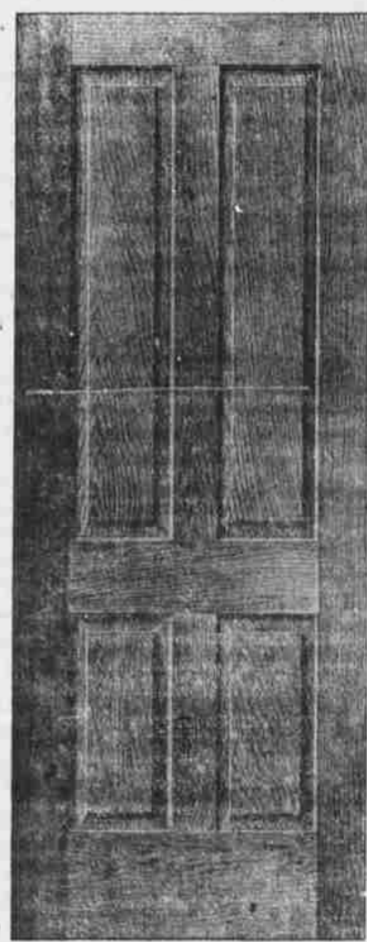


5-cross panel doors, 2 ft. 6 by 6 ft.
6 by 1 3/4, regular \$1.75 value.

now \$1.25



Front Doors and Windows prop-
ortionately low.



90c
with
Fixtures



Our stock of Wall Paper is complete and
will be sold at a greatly reduced price.

A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF CROCKERY SOLD AT COST



78 Steel Ranges in our basement.
have to go to make room.

Highest grade, warranted, "Breakfast"
6-hole range, 18 in. oven, large, all
copper, nickel plated reservoir, regular
\$50.00 value,

now \$39.00

6-hole Charter Oak Range, cast reser-
voir, regular \$42.00 value

now \$33.00

4-hole Charter Oak Range, regular
\$35.00 value,

now \$28.00

Warranted Cook Stove, good size,
\$9.50

All our Steel Ranges have the latest improve-
ments—50 per cent more heating and cooking
capacity than any other.

Air Tight Heater

Latest Improvement,
\$4.00 value,

now \$2.50

