



A FURNITURE STORE

With a reputation for selling honest, reliable goods at reasonable prices, is what a great many people are looking for today, and when they reach our store they give a sigh of relief for that is the indisputable record which this store holds. If you are interested in dependable furniture as well as carpets, stoves, etc., it will pay you to investigate for yourself.

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS FOR PRICES AND DISPLAY

DINING TABLES



Polished oak, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 up to \$75.



STYLISH BUFFET
Polished golden oak, bevel plate mirror, \$23.00

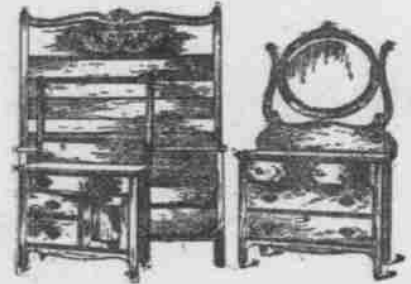
\$189.00 Furnishes a House Complete

For \$189, or \$40 first payment and \$10 per month we will completely furnish a four-room house. This does not mean that you will receive a chair, table, bed and stove. It means that we will furnish a house in such a manner that all you have to do is to step in and commence housekeeping. You will receive over one hundred and forty different articles, not any old thing, but good, substantial, durable, well-made and perfectly finished furniture, carpets, curtains, etc. If cheaper goods are wanted, we have them. Your choice is not confined to one style of wood; you can have either solid oak, white maple, Oregon ash or birch. By a careful consideration of this offer you will readily see that it pays to buy at the big store.

List of Articles Contained in House

PARLOR—One couch of sofa, upholstered in velour, one arm-chair, spring seat, upholstered in velour, one reception chair to match, one rocker, one center-table, one Brussels rug, \$12; one pair lace curtains, one pair window shades.
DINING-ROOM—One six-foot extension table, solid oak; six solid oak cane-seat, fancy chairs; one solid oak buffet or sideboard, two window shades, one Brussels art rug, \$12; one pair lace curtains, 3/4 yards long, \$8-piece semi-porcelain dinner set.
BEDROOM—One bedstead, wood or iron; extra quality springs, one purified wool mattress, one dresser, solid oak, mirror 30x24 inches; one solid oak combination wash-stand; one pair curtains, one pair shades, one pair feather pillows, two pair of sheets, four pillow-cases, one comforter, white cotton filling; one rug, 12 or 15 square yards of Ingrain carpet.
KITCHEN—One No. 8 cook stove, three joints, stove-pipe, elbow and collar; one household treasure, two wood-seat chairs; the following cooking utensils: Trivet, coffee-pot, teapot, stew pan, sauce-pan, dish-pan, two bread pans, four pie plates, frying-pan, roasting-pan, skillet, grid-iron, large spoon and fork, boiler, washboard and tub, broom and mop, bracket-lamp, window shade and door mat.

BED-ROOM SUIT



This fine Bedroom Suit, all hardwood finished in mahogany, white maple or golden ash; three pieces—special \$24.00

ROCKERS



This handsome Rocker—special—\$2.50

MORRIS CHAIRS



Pretty pattern; new patent adjustable back; raising in price from—\$9.50 to \$50.00



We are agents for **St. Clair Stoves and Ranges**

The above cut correctly represents the St. Clair Range. Prices commence at \$27.50 and go as high as \$50, according to size. We can give you a St. Clair Florence Range, \$27.50, 6 holes, with high closet. Guaranteed for Ten Years.

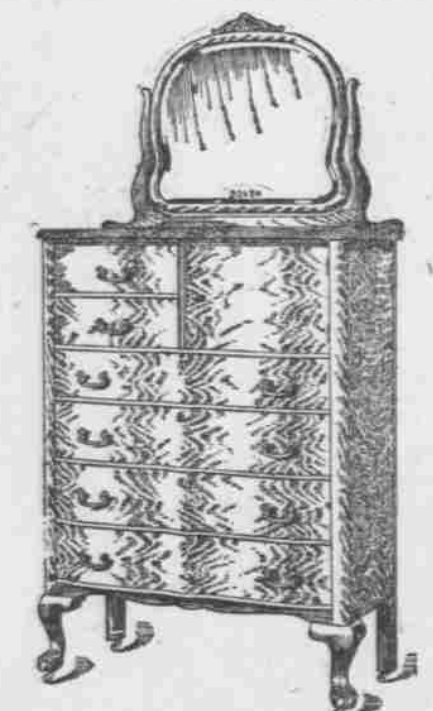
COTTON FELT MATTRESSES

When we stop to consider that on an average about one-third of our lives are spent in bed, we will readily see that the general health depends a great deal on how and under what conditions we sleep. A good night's rest on a comfortable mattress freshens us up for the morrow's work. A good mattress means a good sleep and good health. Mattresses that are sold extensively at \$12.50 can be bought here for—\$12.50

CARPETS, MATTINGS, LINOLEUMS

A line containing the cream of the leading mills of the world—we show more patterns—more different color effects—more grades—better qualities than any house in Oregon—we invite your careful inspection of our line and can assure you the best of service in executing your orders.

CHIFFONIER \$14.00

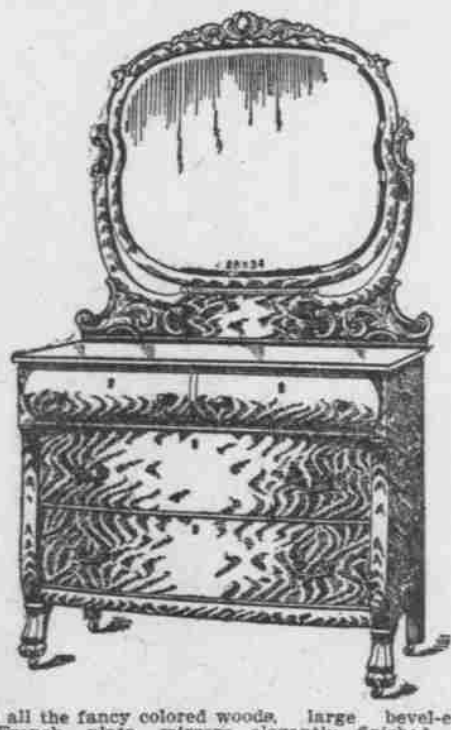


Special values in fine Chiffoniers.



No. 1664—PARLOR ROCKER, solid oak, Flemish or Mahogany finish, upholstered in Gobelin tapestry. \$6.50

ODD DRESSERS



In all the fancy colored woods, large bevel-edge French plate mirrors elegantly finished, \$11, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 up to \$100. Quality is the password. Don't buy until you see these.

Mr. Dooley on Bishop Potter's Model Saloon

SOCIAL SIDE OF THE WHISKY BUSINESS FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE MAN BEHIND THE BAR

"'SERR," said Mr. Dooley, "a bishop down in New York has opened a saloon."
"Glory be!" said Mr. Hennessy. "Not our kind av bishop?"
"No," said Mr. Dooley. "Wan iv th' near-our-kind. He didn't ra-aly open it th' way ye think. He don't own the jnat. He only backs it with his moral infloence, like a brewery. Ye see, it was this way. Wan day this bishop dropped into his club. I don't know why it is that we always say a man drops into a club. He's more likely to drop out if he ain't supported. But, anyhow, th' bishop dropped into his club an' hurlin' himself into a sumchuous ar-rm chair, opened his brewery an' settled down to wait fr' th' avenin' pa-apers. As he sat there with his feet cocked up on a chair, readin' his devotional book an' occasionally div-ling into th' milk punch, he says to himself: 'This is raise comfort. A club is a gran' place.' Suddenly th' thought struck him. 'What,' says he, 'am I doin' fr' th' poor? Here I am loungin' in comfort in me club. Has th' poor wurrukin' man a club? Not at all. He has no club but th' wan th' pollman carries. Thin where does he spend his time between four o'clock in th' afternoon an' eight o'clock dinner? In th' saloon. Th' saloons I r-read about where th' poor wurrukin' man buys a shell iv beer, six-four dollars worth iv free lunch an' goes home an' beats his wife or vicy vary as th' case may be, is no place fr' him. I will start a model dive where me humble mechanic friends iv th' slums can take their karcaine amid comfortable surround-ings, chat with their fellow jugglers on th' issues iv th' day an' go home livvated in ivry sense iv th' wurrd, he says.
"An' he done it. Fr'm what I can make out about this model saloon it ain't much different fr'm th' peaceable hell th' I've been conductin' fr' thirty years. Th' main ingredient iv anny rest cure is there on th' shelves. They're a bar fr' thim horny handed sons iv the who can sleep standin' an' chairs an' tables fr' th' less hardy ruffians that prefer to coal up in a settin' posture. Th' bartenders ar-re affable an' sober men but that's thure iv all bartenders. They are supposed, Hinnessy, to give th' consumers a brief moral chat while pushin' out th' paint. After the third basin it may be necessary fr' thim to have an livvated commandment handy in th' shape iv an ivy pick. In a corner iv th' imporium is a sody wather fountain so that th' poor wurrukin' man don't have to drink th' de-stroyer if he don't want to, but can go over an' inflate himself at th' gas wur-ruks. Whin a customer at th' adfinit' counter begins to cry over th' Maybrick

Dooley, quoting Bishop Potter—"A man, be he rich or poor, shud niver take on more than is good fr' him (Th' manager iv th' saloon; or thim he's good fr'). He accepted th' correction."
"The unbrighted American wurrukin' man will go to th' saloon because that's a place where wan man's better than another an' nobody is raly on but th' bartinder. There ought to be wan place where th' poor wurrukin' man can escape bein' patted on th' back."
"Somehow or another, Hinnessy, it don't seem jus' right that there shud be union in church an' saloon. These two gr-reat institutions ar-re best kept apart. They kind iv offset each other like th' Supreme Court an' Congress."

case, th' prelate in command there steers him to th' liquid air department where he does th' r-rast iv his shoppin', charges himself with a pan iv carbonic acid an' floats home. This is to help his blood-cup so that his wife'll know he has not been idle. I understand this branch iv th' plant hasn't had to hire anny extra help. Th' principal customers is members iv good government clubs disguised as poor wurrukimien in ol' tennis clothes. Wan iv them was leered to say that he didn't care whether th' bar-boy made it an egg-phosphate or a vanilla strawber-ry mixed, as he did not intend to go home till th' followin' day, anyhow. Th' more permanent poor wurrukimien, th' athletes in outting clothes iv blue canvas, has thus far not investigated th' model saloon beyond th' beer pump. An' now I come to think iv it, I can't r-aymber Iver seen a poor wurrukimien sprintin' fr' th' Dutchman's pause in front iv a druz store as if in doubt. It may have happened, but I didn't notice it.
"Th' saloon was opened in person be th' bishop. I r-read his speech. It was fine. He recognized that drink was an evil th'avin' met it. But it was a necessary evil. On th' whole, he was inclined to think it was more necessary thin evil. Takin' it all in all or half an' half, or annyway ye like, it was a good thing. He took his drink at th' club an' why shud his more humble but akelly droughty friends among th' wurrukin' classes not have their souse as well? They shud. He wud advise moderation, however. A man, be he rich or poor, shud niver take on more than is good fr' him. (Th' manager iv th' saloon: 'Gr-thin he's good fr'.) He accepted th' correction. If he was a savin' mechanic in this bright land iv opportunity, he ought to be good fr' what was good fr' him, or more. Whin a poor wurrukin' man felt th' insidious march iv th' brandian he shud say: 'No, boys, no more fr' me. I mus' go home to th' liv' wans. If I need more I can find thim out fr' th'. A poor wurrukin' man shud niver



"WHAT AM I DOIN' FR' TH' POOR?"



BISHOP POTTER AN' ME A-RE BOTH MEMBERS OF TH' SAME FLOCK, TH' LIQUOR DEALERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

fr'get his family while on a carouse. No amount iv aobbin' on th' neck iv a bartender will tellin' what a comfort urvan' childer was to th' inebriated artisan wud make anny difference. He mus' get home some time durin' th' day or he is no thure upholder iv th' Christian saloon an' its refin' infloence. His parcel shud be no more thin that iv anny gentleman at a club, lest he be as th' beasts iv th' field who don't drink. Boys, it's on me.
"An' so, Hinnessy, th' model saloon was opened. Th' arch deacon tapped a fresh keg, th' vicar ginned tressed together a model Christian gin-fiz an' got a bishop smilin' binvolently as th' hardy vityrmen quaffed th' necessary evil. An' whin th' dice-box was passed, did th' hand iv th' potter shake? I don't know, Hinnessy. But I do know th' model saloon is goin' to be a gr-reat moral infloence in that neighborhood. Whin th' poor wurrukin' man goes home an' thires to wind th' clock with th' fox tarryer, th' good woman turns to th' little wans an' says: 'Childer, see what a lovely bun father has got fr'm th' bishop.' An' whin th' tired father wants refreshment at night he calls: 'Mary Ann, take th' pitcher an' go down to th' cathedral fr' a quart.' I'd give something to have what Hogan calls an' imprecatur over me dure.
"Do I think it will be a success? Well, Hinnessy, it wudn't become me to speak iv a rival in me own line iv business. Bishop Potter an' me are both members iv th' same flock th' liquor dealers' protective association, an' in that fellowship an' injury to wan is th' consarn iv all. I don't know whether he has th' qualifications fr' a successful businesskeeper. Not that th' two lines is altogether apart. Both a bishop an' a saloonkeeper has a flock to take care iv, but to a certain extent, Hinnessy, we ar-re each iv us thryin' to keep our flock out iv th' other's hands. It ain't ivry man that can be a bishop. An' it ain't ivry man that can be a saloonkeeper. A saloonkeeper must be sober, he must be honest, he must be clean an' if he's pastor iv a flock iv poor wurrukin' men, he must know about ivrything that's goin' on in th' wurrd or liver wit on. I can discuss th' light topics iv th' day with ye, Hinnessy, because ye're a frivolous character, but ye'd be surprised to know what an' incyclopedia a man gets to be in this profession. Ivry man that comes in here an' has three pans iv necessary evils tells me, with tears, th' secrets iv his trade an' offers to light me if I don't look inthrested. I know Hinnessy, pastrimistry, plumbin', Christian Science, medicine, horse-shoelin', astronomy, th' care iv th' hair, an' th' laws iv exchange, an' th' knowledges I have iv how to subjugate afflictions th' wud cause wud cause many a pang. I tell ye, we ar-re a fine body iv men. Bishops comin' into th' saloon business? In behalf iv th' Liquor Dealers' Liberty Club iv th' sixth ward, I hereby challenge th' college iv bishops to a spell down.
"Not that I'm proud iv me profession or shud I say, me art? It's wan way iv makin' a livin' I suppose it was me education. I got into it frst because I didn't like to drive an express wagon, an' I stayed in it because they was nawthin' else that seemed worth while. I am not a hard drinker. I find if I drink too much I can't meet-an' do-th' Intellectool joints that swarm in here after a meetin' at th' wurrd in mills. On Saturday nights I am comfytal. On New Year's eve, I thry to make th' ol' year just as sorry as I can. I mus' go home to th' liv' wans. If I need more I can find thim out fr' th'. A poor wurrukin' man shud niver

Everything to furnish the cottage or mansion in stock. Rich and poor alike are treated the same here, Easy terms to everybody. Prices below the lowest. Your credit is good. Make your own terms.

WM. GADSBY, THE HOUSEFURNISHER

COR. FIRST AND WASHINGTON STS.