

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Hon. John W. Young's Flancon Arrives from Paris—Mr. And Mrs. Sharp Greeted by New York Friends—All Swenson Given a Surprise—A New French Theater for New York.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Sept. 28.—"The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," when she docked on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the German Lloyd pier in Hoboken, had literally broken her own record by 5 hours and 20 minutes, and came within a few hours of making the world's record in speed: only the "Deutschland" and "Kronprinz" are now ahead of her. Among her many passengers were found the names of Miss Lillian Judge and her brother, John Francis Judge, who sailed from Cherbourg, Sept. 16, Col. Colt of Bristol, Conn., with his two nieces, were also passengers, and the Miss Judge, being intimate friends of Col. Colt, so well known throughout the world, as the inventor of Colt's revolver, is a personal friend of Judge Le Grand Young and wife, and Mr. R. S. Campbell of your city; he has many pleasant recollections of Utah people he has met. Miss Judge was met at the pier by her fiancé, Hon. John W. Young, her mother, Mrs. Andrew Judge, and brother Joseph, and Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. R. C. Easton. After passing through the fire of custom house officials, and the other delays consequent upon this most disagreeable feature of foreign travel, the party entered carriages and were driven to Mrs. Judge's apartments. It is 15 months since Miss Judge and her brother John, sailed for France. So long a residence abroad has perfected her in the French language, and greatly improved her in music, both of which she has studied in Paris. She is a young lady of rare intelligence and great personal charm, and may justly claim beauty of the English type, combined with American dash and spirit; she is the embodiment of youth and grace, found in our girls of the present day, her mentality being above the average. Miss Judge is a delightful young woman to know, and will be most warmly welcomed by the Utah colony.

For the last few days it would seem that Salt Lakeers are making a regular rush eastward. Familiar faces are met constantly, and home affairs discussed. But of all the delightful surprises in store for the Brooklyn branch, the chief was the appearance of Dr. John Sharp and his lovely bride, formerly Miss Luella Ferrin, who has made a reputation as a vocalist of unusual brilliancy not only at home but here in New York. The young people have taken a flat, at 307 West One Hundred and Eleventh street, as housekeeping is an easy problem in these new apartment houses, of which the city is being built, and it affords greater freedom to students of music than the boarding house accommodations. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp have been greatly missed since their departure from our midst last June, and their return will be the occasion of rejoicing among us. Socially and musically, they are general favorites, and congratulations from their many friends here will be in order.

Elder Charles S. Martin of Salt Lake, who arrived Sunday, Sept. 29, has been called to labor in the Eastern States mission.

At Sunday services Miss Bertha LeLand, who has been ill for so many months, was a visitor. Her health is greatly improved, but she will not be able to take part in any theatrical this winter; under the advice of her physician, she will remain here and do a few hours office work each day. Her position as stenographer is always assured by the New York and Pittsburgh firm.

Alfred Swenson, who is well remembered as a member of the "Coronation" company, is doing well here as leading man in a Brooklyn theater. Quite a party of his friends surprised him recently by making up a box at the theater and giving him many loving calls. Mrs. Dr. Ferguson, her two daughters, and her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Clara Ferguson, and Mr. Frost and Mr. A. N. Rosenbaum, were the jolly larks of Salt Lake who gave their townsmen a hearty reception that left no doubt in his mind that he was still regarded as a Utahn.

At last the ill fated theater, so extensively advertised a year or more ago, as the exclusive playhouse for New York's 4th, at the corner of Forty-fourth and Fifth avenue, after passing through many vicissitudes and different managers hands, has found a resting place in the pocket of Charles Frohman. From now on only success will be recorded for it, for his name is sufficient to insure that on the 15th of October its doors will be thrown open to all lovers of the French drama, and this city will boast a full fledged French theater, as it has long maintained a German one. A French company has been selected and engaged by Mr. Frohman, who will give one act plays, making a separate charge for each production, a custom that is well in vogue in the larger cities of Europe. Mr. Frohman's object is to establish this theater on the plan of those in London and Berlin, and other cities, not only to cater to the wealthier portion of New York, but to the students of French in the schools. That will be the only language spoken within its walls from actor to property man, and stage manager to usher. It is not to be supposed that the French inhabitants of this city, who are largely to be found between Seventh and Eighth avenues, below Thirty-fourth street, are to be excluded; they will be found within its walls at all times, but to those who are making of language a study it will be a boon; a rare chance for those interested in the language and customs of French people.

There has never been such a season for operatic and theatrical attractions, as the coming of the "New Lyceum." The opening of the "New Lyceum," the "Hudson" and "Belasco's," will all be events in the amusement world. The Metropolitan opera, under its new management, is getting all kinds of advertising and the announcement that "Parsifal" will be given at prices that will enable all who love music to hear it, has created a stir in musical circles. If Courted lives up to half his great promises, he will be given the place of honor among impresarios.

Miss Lisle Leigh and her aunt, Miss Sara Alexander, arrived from Portland, Me., last week and are located in their old quarters at the "Audubon" Thirty-ninth and Broadway. Miss Leigh has played a long engagement at McCullum's theater in Portland. So many seasons has she been seen there that her name is a household word in that city, and her work is thoroughly known and appreciated. For the coming winter she will remain in New York where in all probability she will be seen in some of the new productions that Broadway will offer.

Mr. Clyde Squires, the artist student, and his friend, Geo. W. Barratt, son of Capt. Milt Barratt, have established themselves for the winter at 341 West Fifteenth street, Miss Miller's boarding house. Mr. Squires' mornings will be given to work in Howard Chandler Christy's illustration classes, his afternoons will mostly be devoted to composition at the "Art Students' League" on West Fifty-seventh street; he will

also attend Dumond's lectures on composition, giving more time to composition and illustration than to drawing. He will also find time to study composition under Walter Appleton Clark, who is at present illustrating for Scribner. Mr. Squires made an excellent record for himself when he was here two years ago, while at home he has worked industriously at his chosen profession; that he is a coming artist in his line of work there is no denying, for he combines talent with application, which is the making of the artist.

Mr. Barratt will enter the New York life class school and illustration class, on Fifty-seventh and Sixth Ave.; his drawings have already been favorably commented on by the teachers, and he gives promise of most excellent work this year.

Prof. and Mrs. Reuben Clark, of the University of Utah, arrived last Thursday and were to be found by their friends at Miss Miller's boarding house. They will take a flat in the same building, where Prof. Clark and family are living, 440 West 124th street, where they will be very glad to welcome Salt Lakeers. Harlem is now the center for Utahns; there is more air above Central Park, or at least, the quality is better, and it is no wonder our western travelers prefer it to the more thickly settled portion of the city, below Fifty-ninth street.

The Relief society of the Latter-day Saints held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Cummings Sunday evening, Sept. 27. Mrs. Ada Seymour was to give the paper, but is ill and will not be able to present. The subject "Degeneration" was taken up and very eloquently dwelt upon by President Welling and others. Mrs. Cummings has been very sick for the last two weeks with malarial fever, but is very much better, and will be able to attend to her household duties very soon. So active a member is she in our community, that her absence and illness have occasioned much concern.

A Perfect Painless Pill
Is the one that will cleanse the system, set the liver to action, remove the bile, clear the complexion, cure headache and leave a good taste in the mouth. The famous little pills for doing such work pleasantly and effectually are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Bob Moore of Lafayette, Ind., says: "All other pills I have used griped and sickened, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers are simply perfect." Sold by all druggists.

AVOIDING ACCIDENTS.

It is a good plan to give a thought now and then to some things that naturally grow out of other things. For instance, the other day the floor of a barn not far from my home gave way under a little extra weight, and went down with several horses, landing them some 10 or 12 feet below, cutting them up and otherwise injuring them. A short time before this happened a bridge forming an approach to a basement barn dropping through, carrying down a span of horses hitched to a heavy wagon, throwing the driver many feet, breaking the wagon, and smashing things up generally. In both these cases rotten timbers lay at the bottom of the accident.

In another line, not very long ago, writes E. J. Vincent in Farm and Fireside, I saw a lad lose control of his team while on the farm going with a stone-boat from one field to another. In some way he slipped back from the boat, frightening the horses, and sending them off on the run. The boy soon lost his reins, and the team went on the gallop until they came to a rail fence. One horse jumped over the fence, the other remaining on the opposite side. Both went down, tangled in the harness, and had to be cut loose. It was a bad job to get them untangled.

Now, these were things that follow other things. I think farmers, as much as railway engineers, must constantly be on the lookout when about their work to escape danger from such accidents as I have described. But can they do it? Timbers will rot, and mistakes may happen to the best of us. That is true. But if everybody were now and then to take time to examine the elements of their barns and bridges, would not that tend to obviate accidents?

The fact is, we as farmers are not as cautious as we should be. We leave our boys to learn for themselves instead of telling them the probable effect of carelessness beforehand.

It is only a short time ago that I knew of a farmer's wife who fell from a high scaffold in a barn where she was filling a bedtick. She dropped as much as 15 feet, and nothing in the world prevented her being seriously injured except the fact that she struck on a pile of straw. Now, the high scaffold was no place for that woman, nor any other woman. She should not have been compelled to go up there to get straw for the tick. There are men-folk who should attend to all such things. Another woman I know of went down into a silo, and fatally injured herself by drawing her body up by her hands to get out. She died in less than three days after that. Here, too, the woman was out of her place. The man of that farm was to my knowledge a strong, able bodied fellow, and could have done that work without hurting himself. The woman was anxious to help, and had only the best of motives at heart.

Then, too, think of the disasters from old guns and revolvers. Every year death reaps a great harvest on the farms of this country from this source. "The other day a farmer in my home shot himself through the head with an old revolver he had been cleaning. If he lives, one eye and perhaps his brain, will be blind. I do not think much of such weapons in the hands of boys or careless men."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

A REFRESHING DRINK
and
A BITE TO EAT
can be had at our
POPULAR SODA FOUNTAIN.

Hot Drinks
and Soups, with Crackers or Cakes.
Tea, Malted Milk,
Coffee, Cream Bouillon,
Chocolate, Chicken Bouillon,
Beef Tea, Cream Tomato Bouillon
Ice Cream.

All the favorite beverages and combinations.

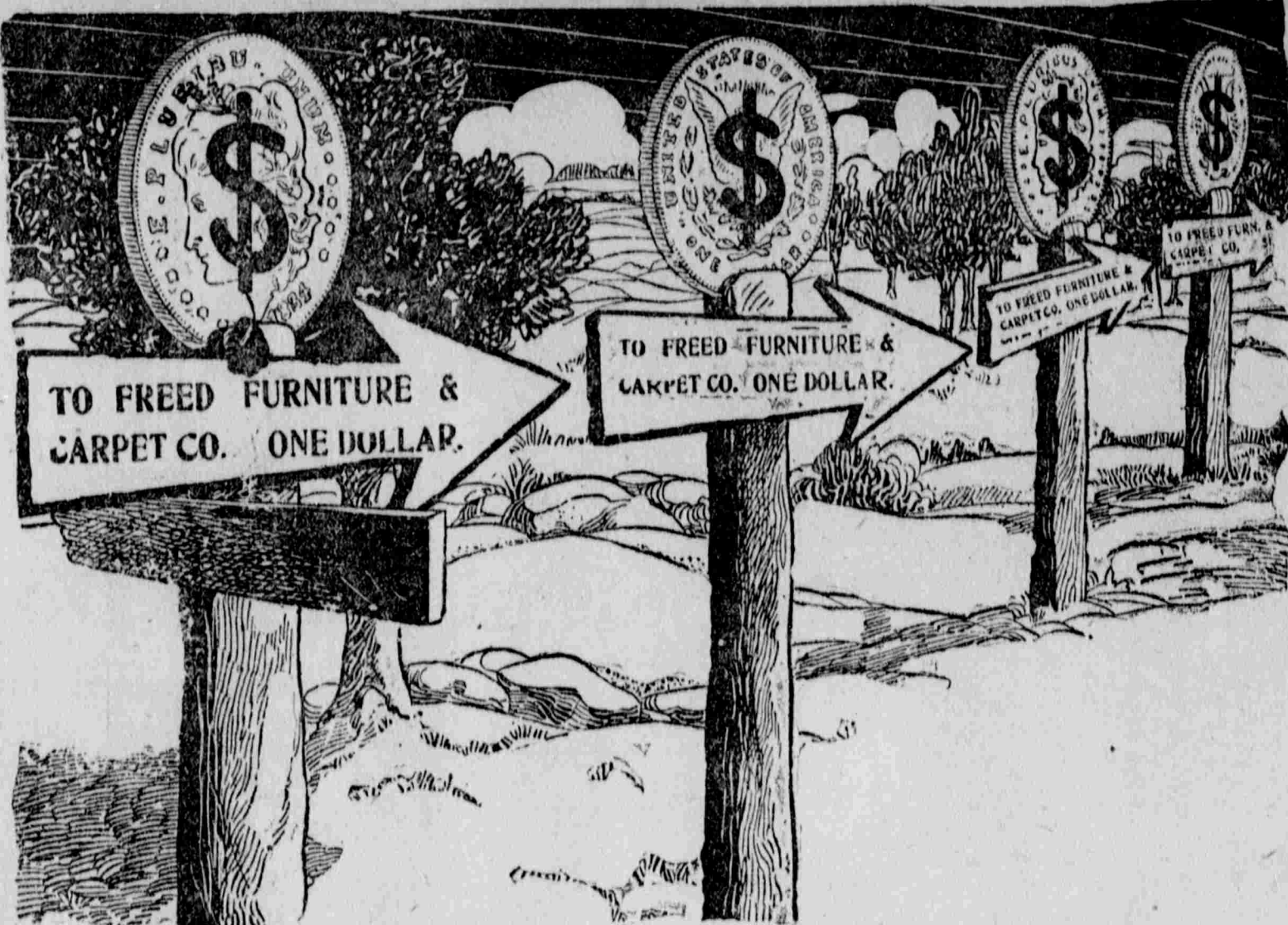
WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO.

Prescription Druggists.

Deseret News Bldg., Phone 375.



Your Credit Is Good For Any Thing You Want.

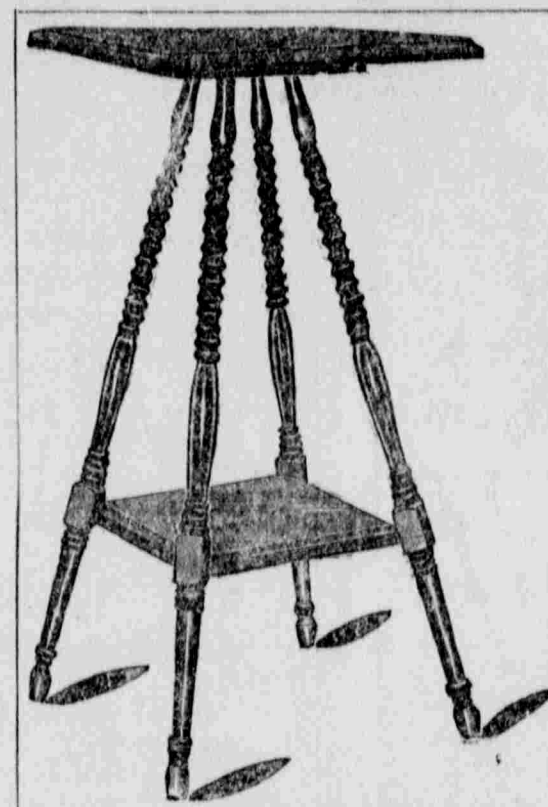


We Are Complete House Furnishers.

Our Opening Was A Grand Success

Over nine thousand ladies accepted our invitation to be our guests on Monday. Everyone received a nice souvenir and a free chance on the Buck Steel Range. On Tuesday we started our Big Sale. We have done the largest business during the past 5 days of any time in the history of this house. All goods were marked as advertised and the people appreciated the great values we offered. As a grand windup to this great opening WE ARE GOING TO CONTINUE OUR GREAT SALE ONE WEEK LONGER. Remember this will positively be the last week. All goods will be marked in plain figures on a green tag.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW--YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.



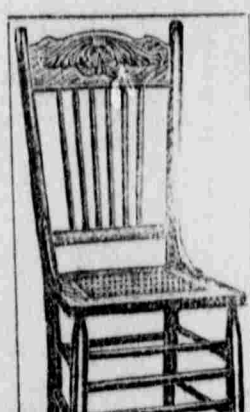
Hardwood Center Table 75c.



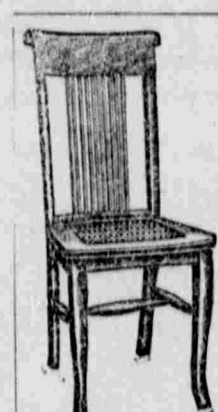
This beautiful 5 Piece Parlor Suit \$24.50.



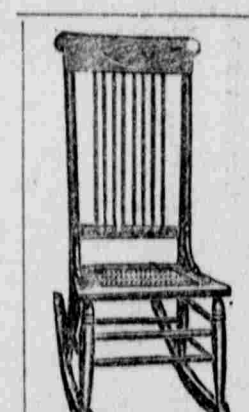
Hardwood Drop Leaf Table \$2.65.



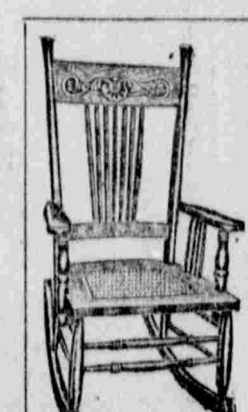
Solid Oak Brass Arm \$1.00



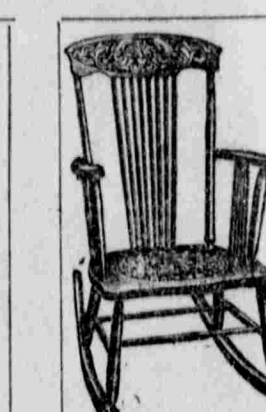
Box Seat Diner \$2.15



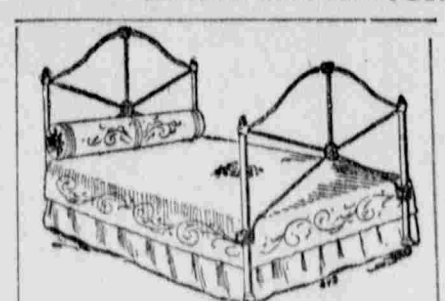
Rocker, Solid Oak Cane Seat, \$1.25



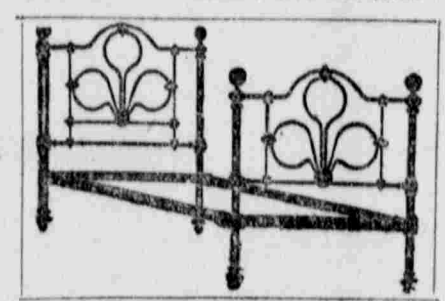
Solid Oak Big Arm Rocker \$1.85



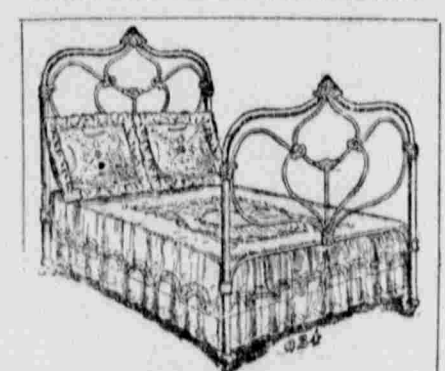
Cobler Seat Solid Oak Rocker \$1.95



Full Size White Enamel Iron Bed \$2.85



4 coats White Enamel Brass Nobs \$2.95



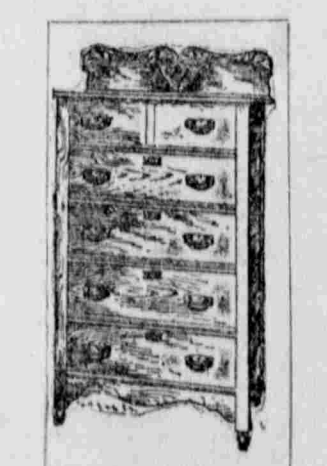
Full Beautiful Scroll Iron Bed \$6.75



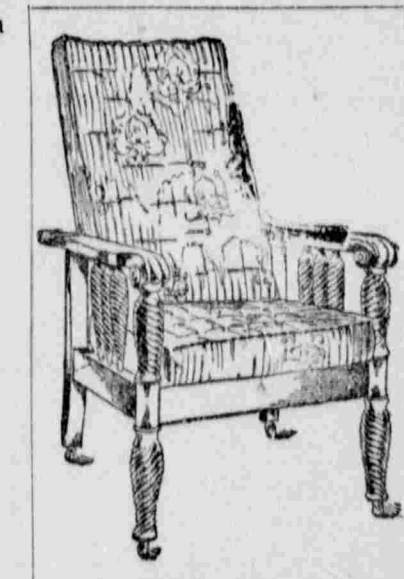
Solid Oak 6 ft. Extension Table \$5.25



Solid Oak Sideboard, \$12.95



5 Drawer Chiffoner, \$6.35



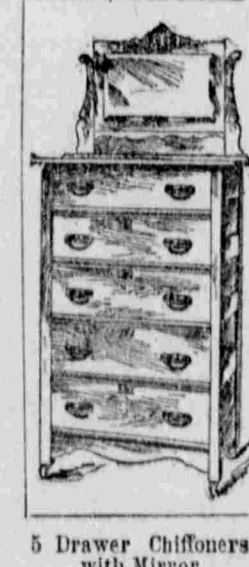
Adjustable Back Morris Chair Reversible Cushions, \$7.25



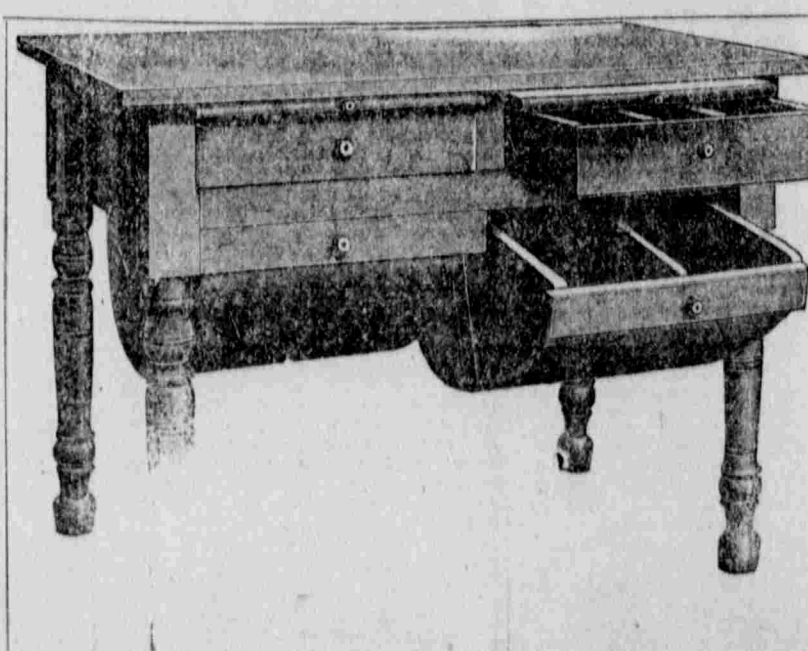
Combination Book Case and Secretary Desk \$12.65



Solid Oak Cane Seated Chair 75c.



5 Drawer Chiffoners with Mirror \$7.85



Treasure Chest, 2 door bins, 2 work boards, 2 drawers, \$4.75

FREED FURNITURE & CARPET CO. 18 to 40 East Third South Street.