

# PRESS CLUB SHOW IS FUNNIEST EVER

As Finally Prepared the Manuscript Calls For a Laugh Every Minute.

FULL DETAILS OF THE PLOT.

It is Original and the Scene is Laid At Jordan's Crossing on the Saltair Road.

Every newspaper writer encounters facts in his day which for one reason or another are refused admittance to the columns of his paper. Occasionally the good stories that are never told in print accumulate about the various paper offices till they simply demand an outlet.

Hence the Press Club shows, and the press writers who will hold forth at the Salt Lake theater next Thursday evening have prepared a program which is guaranteed by the actors to produce more screams of laughter to the minute than any performance ever seen here. To them at least it is funny, for they are "wised" on the situations they burlesque, and if the audience partakes equally of this wisdom there should be an altogether amusing evening.

The play is the third in a series of dual-narrative performances. First came Uncle Tom's cabin for its contribution of amusing situations that were capable of local interpretation, and in this show "Long John" Critchlow sprang into fame as the greatest "Little Eva" on the stage.

## THE HAM SHOW.

Following that performance came an invasion into Shakespeare with the "Ham Show." It used all the local situations of the day, and first discovered P. J. Moran, to the public. Last year, when a show was first discussed, the rural melodrama was hit upon as a fit subject, and it was decided to work up something with an original plot but embodying the stock features of the genre. "Ham Show" was the result. It was a story of a young man, "Ham," who had been a student of the famous "Ham Show" and returned to his home to find his father, "Old Ham," dead. He was then a student of the famous "Ham Show" and returned to his home to find his father, "Old Ham," dead. He was then a student of the famous "Ham Show" and returned to his home to find his father, "Old Ham," dead.

## A HEAVY PLOT.

Once upon a time in the little village of Jordan's Crossing lived Josiah Stubbs, a prosperous miller who had a beautiful daughter, Gwendoline. Next to his daughter Josiah treasured an old bedstead. This was a family heirloom. Among the many suitors for his daughter's hand was a brawny blacksmith, Arthur Trevelian. They were happy in their early courtship but clouds descending upon Josiah threatened to mar the future lives of the young people.

The first shadow was the appearance in the village of Peardford Soap, a lord and promoter. He had discovered the secret of making denatured alcohol from the pulp of sugar beets. On a former visit to the village he had secured a large part of the Stubbs' plot now was to obtain possession of the Stubbs' farm to grow these beets, and for the further purpose of securing financial backing in the village. Josiah, however, remembering his former experience was suspicious of the promoter. Gwendoline, however, was not so. She was a "crusader" native, whose hatred for Josiah was a matter of common knowledge. Kettleson enters into a plot with Sope to buy the Stubbs' farm. Gwendoline goes to the city and is forced to earn her living selling violets in the streets of Fountain Green.

## POLITICS ENTER.

Trevelian by running on the ticket which lost Stubbs his heirloom loses the old man's favor. Both he and the girl are driven from the Stubbs home in a binding snow-storm. Gwendoline goes to the city and is forced to earn her living selling violets in the streets of Fountain Green. Bid Dubbs, Josiah's chore-boy, and Sope Brette go to the city on a trip. While there they try to find Gwendoline but meet Sope instead. Sope informs Bid that he is out of money and money he must have. Sope asks Bid to hold up a train, promising to reward him, not with congratulations alone but by finding Gwendoline for him. Bid is eager to find Gwendoline half promises to hold up the train and agrees to meet Sope later.

## THE PLOT THICKENS.

In another and more binding snow-storm Gwendoline meets Sope and denounces him but the villain sneers and is unmoved by the beautiful girl's impassioned words. Another dash of thickening! Bid Dubbs keeps his engagement with Sope and the train robbery is planned. It comes off on time. Sope is still pursuing Stubbs and by a stroke of master finance secures the money to purchase the Old Bedstead. Foiled!!! All ends happily!

## THE CAST.

The picking of a cast has proved no easy matter. Some of the old veterans who made good reputations in previous Press club plays were not available, and new material was given its opportunity. Ted Goodwin dropped out on the advice of a physician that he needed a rest in Goldfield, and to the surprise of the cast, Lon Haddock, who was given his role, made much more of it than had been originally planned, and it now bids fair to make the hit of the piece.

As finally selected the cast is as follows:

Hezekiah Scrogens, station agent at Jordan's Crossing. John S. Critchlow Bid Dubbs, the recting chore boy, and leading man of the Home Dramatic club. Waldemar Young Maude Stubbs, the wife of Josiah Stubbs. George E. Carpenter Sue Brette, a village novelty.

Ben Davies, leader of the Singing society. John James Frank McHatchney, a lightning rod agent. Race Whitney Evelyn Patterson, an adventures in red. Nancy Clancy, from across the way.

Millie Williams Gwendoline Stubbs, the pride of the village. Walter W. Little Josiah Stubbs, father of Gwendoline. George E. Carpenter Sue Brette, a village novelty.

Lorenzo Haddock Lord Peardford Soap, a promoter from the British Isles.

David C. Dunbar Squire Tinkart Kettleson, the village capitalist.

Parley Jensen Arthur Trevelian, the brawny black-

# MOTHERS WHO THINK USE ONLY



**Cuticura SOAP**

For baby's daily bath, because it unites the delicate, medicinal, emollient, sanative, and antiseptic properties of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. Hence it is not only the most effective Skin Purifying Soap for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, but it is the purest and sweetest for toilet and bath as well.

smith of Jordan's Crossing..... Allan I. Lovey  
Sim Rivers, a silver voiced tenor..... Will Sibley  
Office McGinty, of the Fountain Green force..... Alex S. Campbell  
Sid Stebbens, a local celebrity..... Martin E. Mulvey  
Ebenezer Durant, justice of the peace..... Gus Waters, a miller..... Carl S. Schmidt  
Hank Henry, a packer at the old mill..... C. W. Gates  
Jim Wolverson, a candidate for social distinction..... Kenneth C. Kerr

**BEAUTY RULES OF THE BEAUTIES**  
Breakfast early, a little walk, a little talk, luncheon, an hour's rest, and at night Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

## SENIOR BOUND OVER.

Defendant Escaped Jail by Furnishing \$500 Bonds.  
Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith yesterday bound Arthur J. Senior over to the district court, on a charge of bigamy. The bonds were placed at \$500, which the defendant furnished. The man is accused of having a short time ago married a lady at Birmingham, while having a wife and family at Denver. Senior has at times taken the name of Messenger, and has also been known as James.

## WHAT CAMPBELL SAYS

With Reference to the Work of Re-paving.

Manager Campbell of the Utah Light & Railway company says relative to the repaving at the intersection of Main and First and Second South, and West Temple and First and Second South streets; that it was understood that the work on the West Temple street intersections only should be attempted this year, so that the company would not be required to do the work on Main street intersections at present, particularly in view of the great amount of work the company is to do elsewhere. So the company is proceeding with the West Temple street work with all possible dispatch, and as the steel frogs and curves are at hand, there need be no delay.

But in the matter of the Main street curves and frogs, the company is receiving bids for the steel curves and frogs which will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, and the equipment will be ready to lay down early in the year. Mr. Campbell remarked today, that the city was ready to pave only 20 blocks where the company is ready to do the share of the work for 40 blocks. He

would prefer to use vitrified brick for paving, as it would be a great deal cheaper than asphalt, but the latter style "meets" with the board of public works, and the company will accept the situation. The company will do considerable underground work in the matter of burying electric light and power wires, so that the entire street improvements contemplated mean an outlay for the Utah Light & Railway company of some \$250,000.

She is the pink of prettiness. Girls, be careful of your complexions. None should believe in "make up." Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea; "saves making up." Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

Horse races at Wandanere Labor Day.

## BIG HORN BASIN EXCURSION

September 1 and 3. Limit 30 days. Rate from R. G. W. main points \$30.00 round trip. From branch lines add one fare for round trip to nearest junction point.

Route Rio Grande Western, Colorado Midland and Burlington. For further information, and Big Horn Basin book, address L. H. HARDING, Salt Lake.

A joyous time at Wandanere on Labor Day.

## GO TO OGDEN CANYON

Sunday, Sept. 2nd

Excursion to Ogdén via O. S. L. Round trip \$1.00. Take any train up to 6:35 p. m., returning, leave Ogdén at 4:10 p. m., or special at 10:30 p. m. Excellent trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage in Ogdén canyon.

## Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week to the following persons:

V. L. Sanford, Salt Lake; Bertha Hendrickson, Salt Lake; Ethel Abbott, Salt Lake; Ernest Anderson, Bingham; Lina Kest, Bingham; Ernest Cox, Tonopah, Nev.; Dora Christensen, Salt Lake; R. A. Rudy, Salt Lake; Charlotte G. Parker, Salt Lake; Charles W. Robb, Salt Lake; Edith Brown, Salt Lake; Charles William Perry, Salt Lake; Eva C. Evans, Salt Lake; Robert H. Schaffer, St. Louis, Mo.; Julia Christensen, Salt Lake; William A. Coates, Milbrook, Ont.; H. Allison, Great Bend, Kan.; John Knox Boyd, Montrose, Colo.; Eleanor C. Putnam, Salt Lake; Erastus F. Pack, Jr., Hinkley; Josephine Robinson, Fillmore; Mosiah D. Evans, Garland; Beate G. Preston, Provo; Robert P. Boyles, Salt Lake; M. Alice Armstrong, Salt Lake; Bernard Cramer, Murray; Jennie Burt, Calders; William W. Hamilton, Kankana, Wis.; Annie E. Smith, Salt Lake; William R. Cottrell, Sugar House; Beatrice Hensley, Sugar House; Joseph H. Hensley, Sugar House; Nettie C. Holder, Sugar House; Lawrence Kemp, Crescent; Gertrude C. Green, Crescent; William I. Prater, Salt Lake; Annie C. Laidlaw, Salt Lake; A. L. Reynolds, Salt Lake; Jane L. Taylor, Salt Lake; Joseph W. Maynes, Salt Lake; Myrtle L. Eardley, Salt Lake; Robert P. Boyles, Salt Lake; Laverne Van Noy, Salt Lake; Andrew F. Nelson, Opal; Christine Hendrickson, Opal; Anton Meias, Austria; Apalonja Frapje, Austria; Asa Y. Tiffany, Mesa, Ariz.; Ellen C. Karl, Mesa, Ariz.

## AT THE RESORTS.

Closing of the Resorts—Labor day, Monday, will be the last day on which the big resorts will be opened to the public with all the accessories that go to make them ideal places of amusement and recreation during the summer months. Saltair proposes to end one of the most successful seasons in its history in a blaze of glory and arrangements are being made to cater to a big crowd on Monday.

Lagoon—Monday the Lagoon will try to close its season under full sail, and to do it has arranged a free clam bake, a double header baseball game between Bountiful and Garland for the state championship in county teams, and two sparring matches between well known, albeit aspiringly, for honors in the squared circle. The three tons of bivalves ordered by Excursion Agent J. B. Bean for consumption on Labor day are expected in this evening from Seattle, and will be routed right through to Lagoon.

Singers at Saltair—Prof. Evan Stephens' singers, particularly the members of his juvenile and tabernacle choirs, indulged in a joyous time at Saltair yesterday under auspicious circumstances and perfect weather. In the afternoon the little singers enjoyed themselves to the top of their bent and also furnished entertainment to their seniors by rendering several selections in admirable fashion. The evening train brought out the adult singers to the number of about 200 and while there was no formal program they managed to find plenty of enjoyment in dancing and a general good old-fashioned reunion.

# SLEEP

Did you, sleepless one, ever try a dish of GRAPE-NUTS and CREAM just before bed?

Sure you never did or you wouldn't train with the "sleepless squad."

IT'S A BAD PRACTICE to load up the stomach with a promising variety of rich, indigestible food at night because it "tastes" good.

STRENGTH WITHOUT BULK is a requirement of an idea food for the last bite before going to bed. The food that is concentrated so that a sufficient amount for all purposes will not distend the stomach; the food that is practically predigested so the organs can, without undue effort, absorb the elements from clean field grains—that contains the phosphate of Potash which combines, by vital process, with Albumen to repair the gray matter in brain and nerve centers—that's

# Grape-Nuts

TRY A DISH—about four heaping teaspoonsful with cream, and a little sugar is desired, eaten slowly before retiring, if you're hungry, and note how well you sleep and how fresh you feel in the morning.

"There's a Reason"

# UTAH'S DIGNIFIED STATE SENATORS

Something of the Men Who Comprise the Membership of The "Upper House."

## THE CHANGES OF THIS YEAR.

Retrospective View of the Hobbies of Each at Last Session and What They Were.

When the legal documents are drawn up against violators of the law, there is a clause which speaks of the peace and dignity of the State of Utah.

Just where this dignity most centers within the state, may be an unanswerable question, but the upper house of the Utah legislature, when it sits in due formality at the 15 desks of the senate chamber, makes a strong bid for the honor. Like the upper house of the national legislature the senate stands for its dignity in a very self-conscious manner, and soon after the next session day is over there will be nine new senators applying to nine wiser and older ones for information about how to draw up bills, how to address the chairman, and how to manipulate the task of being a dignified senatorial member.

Nineteen months ago the Sixth senate adjourned in the midst of a heated debate on the consolidation question and the appropriation bill. Of the 15 senators who sat in that senate, three were Democrats, and they all retire with the coming election day. Of the other 15 who are Republicans, six are lost, and that leaves a solid delegation of nine Republican members to occupy the senatorial seats. This, of course, provided new men fill the places of the retiring members, but it is an old senatorial tradition that some senators serve on regardless of changes in other offices, and retiring senators are already in the field for re-election. Barber of Cache is considered the matter of trying it again on the Democratic ticket, while Larsen of Sanpete is a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket.

## THOSE WHO GO.

The nine men who leave are Barber of Cache, McKay of Weber, Williams and Bamberger of Salt Lake, Gardner of Spanish Fork, Loose of Provo, Larsen of Mantle, Lewis of Frisco, and Bannion of Vernal.

The taking away of these men from the legislative service will leave various vacancies according to the interests which each represent in the senate, and the specialties upon which they were at work. Every senator has something that is more or less of a hobby. Waiton for instance, confessed on the floor of the last senate that he ran for office and was elected, with the aim of getting the land laws fixed up. When he was made chairman of the committee on public lands he strangled a dozen prospective laws to death, and put forward the document which went into effect as the work of his own brain and heart. Waiton remains, so the land laws will have plenty of attention.

Of those that go many memories will long remain. Bannion will be much missed by his colleagues. He had a smile that won his way for him, and was so general in his interests that he usually had an idea or two to throw into a bill no matter what the subject, and somehow his idea seemed to find good lodgings when they were tossed in. More specifically his service was as watchdog of the typography. While Judge Botkin, now serving Uncle Sam in a foreign isle, was reading in the thunderous tones of the reading clerk, he would interrupt everybody took notice when Bannion interposed an objection, and then they got busy with their fountain pens to mark the typographical correction he suggested, in their desk copies. He was contented to be a past grand master in the arts of spelling, punctuation, and grammar, and what he said on these subjects was allowed to go without question.

## GOSSIP OF THE SENATE.

In the problems before the senate Bannion led conspicuously in only one, and curiously enough his bitterest opponent in this was his Democratic colleague, Barber from Cache. When consolidation matters first came up Bannion spoke for a scrap to a finish, and he knew it was coming, and wanted everybody to take off his silk gloves and wade in with bare hands. Later in the game Steve Love, from the president's chair, became an aggressive leader in this same fight, and proposed some of the measures that went down to defeat by two votes in the last heated hours. In those days Lawrence usually relieved Love in the chair so that he might express himself, but Love and Lawrence are both still the two carry on the law making in their particular lines of interest. Lawrence as an authority on judicial matters and the constitution, and Love as an enemy of all "machine" measures that appear to be stuffed, and corporation bills that seem to favor the "interests."

## THE LEADERS.

Six men in the last senate loomed up as leaders in aggressiveness, and general legislative acumen. They were Love, Lawrence, and Hollingsworth, and the three "busy bees" on the south end of the circle of desks, Bamberger, Barber and Bannion. Three of them remain, while there are good vacancies for others to fill in the top notches of senatorial eminence.

Barber, who goes from Cache county, rose to the height of his glory on the consolidation fight. Up to that point oratory had been tabooed, but when the voting time came Barber burst forth with a flow of words that eclipsed anything previously offered and that even brought applause from fellow speech-makers on the other side of the question. He is a little, sandy haired man, who appeared to have no fight in affairs in general, letting the military bills, and the fish and game bills go by without much comment, but getting up a burst of energy on consolidation that made him one of the most admired of senators.

McKay, who goes from Weber county, leaving his young colleague, Hollingsworth, was known as the father of the senate. He was of Utah pioneer stock, breathed honesty and kindness from every line of his venerable countenance, and was always a willing substitute to open with prayer, and to read the displays of absent. He was the oldest man present, and was fond of telling tales of olden Utah trials, showing how they affected legislation then being considered. He was not a leader on questions of business affairs, but he came rapidly forward when agriculture and farming were under consideration. His hobby was that young men ought to go back to the soil. He deplored education that cultivated a vanity for untold hands, and he believed in the dignity of agricultural labor. His committee was that of agriculture and irrigation, and he never tired of drawing up bills to foster his pet.

Williams of Salt Lake was more or less of a silent member, but a good thinker and a hard worker. He is a middle aged man, and for his business ability, was named as chairman of the finance committee. When senators

brought in bills carrying money appropriations, Williams quietly applied the ax, and said little about it, unless the money could be spared. At the grand windup, his appropriations bill was the center of fire for a week, and finally when it was some \$200,000 over what Gov. Cutler would approve, it was submitted to the governor in conference, where it was decided to leave good old "roads and bridges" in so that no senator could be blamed at home for money lacking in his county. Gov. Cutler was left to use the official scissors on the item without protest.

## UTAH COUNTY MEMBERS.

The two men from Utah county, Gardner and Loose, were very different in their interests. Loose was a mixer with the "boys" and the serenatarians dived his bill file up so that his desk looked in good order when he came around to visit it. His good stories are well remembered with the inevitable "huh" at the end of each sentence, and also his executive session stand against Hollingsworth and Love on the matter of approving an executive appointment. This was the one instance in which he showed that he knew contemporaneously what the senate was doing.

Gardner was the defender of the old homestead. If there was a bill up for extending the rights of eminent domain over water, so that water rights could be condemned, Gardner was on his feet with fervid expressions about the old fireside and the irrigation ditch that grew wood for its fuel, and the wicked city that ought to pay for every bit of water it gets, and then ought to find the water somewhere else than in the streams already in use. If it was a proposition to repeal the liability on coyotes to prevent wholesome frugality, Gardner was there with a defense of the helpless sheep and the sheep herder who ought to be paid for his work in killing coyotes and wild cats. He served on the irrigation committee, the appropriations and claims committee, the forests committee, the insurance committee, and was chairman of the committee on salary and labor.

## A REFLEX OF LEWIS.

Lewis of Frisco, the last of those who leave the senate, made very little of a stir in that body. He began by falling out with his colleagues, and then falling for her of them. The resignation took leave of absence and went traveling while the senate did its work. The trouble started with his committee appointments. He didn't like them, and produced a letter of categorical complaint, in which he resigned from every last job he had. The resignations were accepted. After that he tried to speak to several bills, and was hopelessly voted down. As the breach widened he felt less and less at home, and finally simply took refuge in a Pullman car. When the session his mood was much more in harmony and he joined for a time in the councils of his brother senators.

## THOSE WHO STAY.

The nine senators who make the basis for the new senate to convene next January are Clegg of Tooele, Watson of Woodruff, Bannion of Park City, Hollingsworth of Weber, Love, Park and Lawrence of Salt Lake, Callister of Fillmore, and Johnson of Circleville.

## A New Irving Story.

A new story is told illustrating Sir Henry Irving's kindness of heart. An old lady came to him in pecuniary need, asking employment.

He telephoned to his business manager, inquiring if there was any employment at the theater that could be had for her. The business manager answered: "Absolutely nothing—nothing at all." Irving suggested that she might look after the cats. The manager telephoned that there were already three women looking after the cats. "Well," said Irving, "you must ask her something. Let her look after the three women that are looking after the cats." That was henceforth her position at the theater—handsomely paid, no doubt—Unidentified.

I pay no taxes—I pay no rent. Often busted—often a real near thing among me—from disease I'm free.

Since taking Rocky Mountain Tea, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

## BIG HORN EXCURSION

To Frannie Lovell and Cowley Wyo. Via D & R G. R. R. Sept. 1st and 3rd.

Fare \$20.00 for the round trip. Good returning within 30 days. Splendid opportunity to visit the far-famed fertile valleys of Wyoming. See any D & R G. agent for particulars.

## "That Good Coal"

**BAMBERGER,**  
161 Meighan Street.

## THE SALT LAKE LAUNDRY CO.

Is Now Open for Business

New Machinery. Expert Workmen. Prompt and Careful Attention.

75 SE. 4th St. Ind. Phone 333

## "KANTSTOOP"

Shoulder Braces.

Don't allow your child to stoop—it may permanently injure the health. Kantstoop Braces support the back, expands the chest, and positively cures the stooping habit. Avoid deformity. For Ladies, Gents and Children.

That cold Soda Water is still appreciated.

## WILLES - HORNE DRUG CO.

By the Monument.

Phones 347. Deseret News Bldg.

## BROM-ANILID

Will stop the headache regardless of cause—Safe Quick, and Perfectly Harmless.

## The Busy Corner

SMITH DRUG CO. Phones 238. Open All Night.

# NERVOUS DEBILITY TWO YEARS.



"Pe-ru-na is the Best Medicine I Have Ever Known."

A Beautiful Girl Restored To Health.

Miss Irene Smith, 10 Minnesota Ave., Randle Highlands, Washington, D. C., writes: "Peruna has cured me of catarrh of the head and stomach, and nervous debility from which I suffered greatly for two years. 'I most heartily recommend Peruna to all suffering from these diseases. 'Peruna is the best medicine I have ever known.'"

PERUNA is not a nerve. It does not benefit nervous debility by stimulating merely.

It removes the cause of many cases of nervous debility. It assists digestion, increases the appetite, regulates the circulation of the blood and thus gives new life to nervous invalids.

Nerve tonics, such as strychnia, quinine and the like, often do more harm than good. Nervousness generally depends upon some digestive derangement or bodily deficiency.

The rational cure for nervousness is to correct the condition upon which it depends.

It is because Peruna does this very thing that it has become so popular for diseases of the nervous system.

Miss Alma Cox, Oram, S. C., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for five years. How I suffered no tongue can tell. I tried several of the best physicians without receiving much benefit and also tried many medicines.

"But still I suffered with sick headache, cold feet and hands, palpitation of the heart, and a heavy feeling in my stomach and chest.

"At times I would be so nervous I could not bear to have any one around me.

"I was troubled with cramps in the stomach for six years. The doctors said that I had nervous dyspepsia.

"I procured Peruna and commenced taking it. I have taken several bottles and am entirely cured.

"I have gained in flesh and strength and feel like a different person."

# What Not

Buy your furniture here. We have a most complete stock of high grade, selected quarter sawed oak, table, desks, sideboards, and other pieces of household furniture. At prices that speak for themselves. We want you to get acquainted with our store and its values. Call around today and look us over. No trouble to show goods.

**NEBRASKA FURNITURE CO., 62 E. Second South Street.**  
C. E. DAVY, Mgr. H. J. SMITH, Secy. & Treas.

# BOYS' AND MEN'S CLOTHING in Smart Styles



"Didn't know you carried such a stock! This is but one of many such expressions. We want every one to know, and to show you the values of our clothes would like to have you visit our establishment. Our selection of styles, materials and designs has been most careful. We chose them to please our boy customers, and in satisfying them, to draw the patronage of other boys. We want your trade and firmly believe you will see the value of our present.

In the men's line we would suggest giving early orders on clothing made to order as the rush comes in September. Some as in the spring, we will be crowded, and ask those who do not like to be disappointed, to order now."

# CUTLER BROS. CO.

36 MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

# TUESDAY SPECIAL

We will sell at Actual Cost, 50 Parlor Suits, 100 Odd Rockers and Chairs. Everything on the Second Floor Goes at the same Cut Prices.

5-Piece Parlor Suit, like cut, worth \$80.00, now \$45.00.	3-Piece Parlor Suit, nearly like cut, worth \$31.00, now \$16.00.
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# P. W. MADSEN'S Furniture and Carpet Store,

51, 53, 55, 57 East First South.