

SPLendid WORK OF MOUNTED POLICE

What is Being Accomplished by
King Edward's Peace Pre-
servers in Canada.

HOW THEY PATROL THE COLONY

Instances of Where Prisoners Have
Been Escorted for Over a
Thousand Miles.

Ottawa, Ont.—The report of the
northwest mounted police was brought
down today. It is an interesting sum-
mary of the year's work of the men
who are looking after his majesty's
peace in the Canadian wilderness. It
contains reports of men who have been
stationed throughout the northwest, in
the Yukon, at the mouth of the Mac-
kenzie river, within the Arctic circle
and on Hudson's bay.

From the territories, Commissioner
Perry states that the volume of immi-
gration was added to the responsibility
of the police. New towns and ex-
tending settlements have called for po-
lice protection and the number of new
detachments were consequently estab-
lished. "The rapid settlement of a new
country," he says, "brings a percentage
of bad characters and statistics show
an increase of crime for some years.

GOOD WORK AMONG FOREIGNERS.

"The force," he continues, "is doing
valuable work among foreign immi-
grants. The influence is most salu-
tary and in my opinion is one of the
strongest factors toward the assimila-
tion of these people. Our constables
are constantly called upon for ad-
vice and to settle disputes. The ef-
fect of the red coats upon the new-
comers is fully recognized by the im-
migration department and by the public
generally. The police have gained a
reputation at home and abroad as an
effective organization which has mat-
terially forwarded the progress of the
territories.

"It is today dealing with all classes
of men, the lawless element on the
border, the cowboys and Indians on
the plains, the coal miners in the
mountains, the whalers and Eskimos on
Hudson's bay and the Arctic ocean. It
is an asset of Canada and the time has
not arrived in the development of the
country when it can be written off."

TOOK PRISONER 1,788 MILES.

The commissioner gives as an in-
stance of the work of the police the
apprehension of an Indian who aban-
doned to the wolves of the far north
two little children. This occurred at
Black Lake 250 miles east of Fort Chip-
ewagan. The Indian was given two
years. The arrest was made by Ser-
geant Field, who traveled with his
prisoner 667 miles by boat, 90 miles by
trail and 1,031 miles by train; a total of
1,788 miles.

Constable Dunning traveled mostly by
dog train, 829 miles, to convey an In-
dian lunatic to the Brandon asylum.
The report that Hudson's Bay com-
pany officer had been murdered, neces-
sitated an 800 mile canoe journey of
investigation by Inspector Genereaux.
The murderer of an Englishman named
King would never have been brought to
justice if it had not been for the police.
The crime was committed 300 miles
north of Edmonton. A five hundred
mile winter journey through Arctic re-
gions was made by a police detachment
from Dawson to Fort McPherson and
Herschel Island at the mouth of the
Mackenzie river.

FENCE THE U. S. BOUNDARY.

The customs branch of the service
has been annoyed by the encroachment
of American cattle. "Owing to the
high-handed action of an American
round-up party south of Cypress hills,"
says one commissioner, "in forcibly re-
moving their cattle contrary to the cus-
tom regulations, and in opposition to
the direct orders of the department, we
seized all the American cattle found on
our side and held for duty and ex-
penses. In all 1,741 head were seized,
the expenses were paid and the duty
disposed by the department. There is evi-
dence that these cattle are encouraged
to drift into Canada to secure better
pasture. The practice can only be
effectively stopped by fencing the
boundary. The fence will prevent the
introduction of mangle from Montana.
It would assist in preventing smuggling
and aid the police in checking traffic
in stolen horses.

HARD TO SECURE RECRUITS.

The police in the territories number
25 officers and 475 non-commissioned
officers and constables. There are no
divisions with headquarters, posts and
permanent outposts. More are
needed. An addition of a hundred men
is authorized by parliament, but it
has been impossible to recruit them,
owing to the low rate of pay. Good ad-
dles horses are reported to be getting
scarce and higher in price each year.
The commissioner finally notes that
his majesty has been graciously pleased
to confer the title "Royal" upon the
Northwest mounted police.

From the Yukon commissioner Wood
reports for the force of 300 under him
that: "The general state of affairs in
the Yukon territory today is in a most
satisfactory and on the whole a pros-
perous condition. The criminal element
is too well known to the police to allow
them to stray from the path of recti-
tude. During the year a large portion
of the population was lost, being at-
tracted to Tanana, in Alaska, by re-
ports of gold."

AT ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.

Number of Idaho Railroad Employes
At the Local Institution.

At present there are six railroaders in
the railroad ward at St. Mark's hospital
in Salt Lake.

Mr. Fred Locke, trainman on the Sixth
district, O. S. L., who has been there for
21 weeks with amputated toes, is fast
recovering and will no doubt be out in a
week or 10 days more.

William Larkins, a brakeman from the
Seattle, who fell and fractured
his ankle at Market Lake on Feb. 15,
is doing nicely. Dr. Landerberger re-
moved his plaster cast on Monday.

George Rose, the popular call boy from
Glenn's Ferry, who arrived last night
with a badly fractured lower leg, passed
the night quite well and is encased in
splints this morning.

W. L. Slater, a passenger brakeman
from Pocatello, who was run down by a box
car in the yards at that city and whose
left foot was badly crushed and a com-
pound fracture of the right leg, just
above the ankle, is doing nicely.

There was a very severe case, the bones
being shattered into 15 pieces. It
was thought when he left the city that
he would be obliged to have his right

THE TEACHER'S Foe

A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY
NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

One Who Broke Down from Six Years
of Overwork Tells How She Escaped
Misery of Enforced Idleness.

"I had been teaching in the city
schools steadily for six years," said
Miss James, whose recent return to the
work from which she was driven by
nervous collapse has attracted attention.
"They were greatly overworked, espe-
cially in the primary department
of which I had charge, and I had been
doing the work of two teachers. The
strain was too much for my nerves and
two years ago the crisis came."

"I was prostrated mentally and phys-
ically, sent in my resignation and never
expected to be able to resume work.
It seemed to me then that was the
most miserable woman on earth. I was
tortured by nervous headaches, worn
out by inability to sleep, and had so lit-
tle blood that I was as white as chalk.
After my active life, it was very
hard to bear enforced idleness, and I
was terribly discouraging to keep pay-
ing out the savings of years for medi-
cines which did me no good."

"How did you get back your health?"
"I have chance and a lot of faith led
me to a cure. After I had suffered for
many months, and when I was on the
very verge of despair, I happened to
read an account of some cures effected
by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The state-
ments were so convincing that I some-
how felt assured that these pills would
help me. Most people, I think, buy
only one box for a trial, but I pur-
chased six boxes at once, and when I
had used them up, I was indeed well
and had no need of more medicine."

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enriched my
thin blood, gave me back my sleep, re-
stored my appetite, gave me strength
to walk long distances without fatigue,
in fact freed me from all my numerous
ailments. I have already taught for
several months, and cannot say
enough in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills."

Miss Margaret M. James is now liv-
ing at No. 123 Clay street, Dayton,
Ohio. Many of the fellow teachers,
trusting by her experience, have also
used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are
enthusiastic about their merits. These
pills have a truly wonderful record for
restoring health wrecked by overwork
of brain or body. Stomach, nerves and
nerves feel the good effects almost im-
mediately. Sound digestion, strength,
ambition, and cheerful spirits quickly
follow from their use. They are the
best remedy for all persons who are
debilitated. They are sold in every
drug store in the world.

leg amputated but under the careful
observation of Dr. Landerberger it was
set and is nearly all healed up. He will
soon be ready for his plaster cast.
Mrs. Clarke arrived last Saturday
night for an operation. Her patient is
doing nicely.—Pocatello Tribune.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Have you a friend or acquaintance
in your former field of labor, to whom
you would like to send a copy of the
Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-
vantage of our special offer, made to
aid the great missionary work. We
send the paper one year to any point
in the United States, Canada or Mexi-
co at half price, \$1.00. This does not
apply to points where there are regu-
lar wards or stakes. Foreign postage

E. W. WILSON OFF TO FRISCO

Cashier of Commercial National Bank
Accepts Splendid Position.

Cashier E. W. Wilson of the Commer-
cial National bank of this city, has ac-
cepted the vice presidency of the Ameri-
can National bank of San Francisco,
and will leave for the coast as soon as
his successor has been appointed. Mr.
Wilson has been in business in this city
for the last 15 years, both in a real
estate business and as a banker. He
began his banking as cashier of the
Bank of Commerce, which was later
merged into the Commercial National
bank, of which he was made cashier to
succeed Colonel John Donnellan. He
was a member of the board of educa-
tion and president of the Clearing
House association.

HAWAIIAN MISSIONARY REUNION.

At the Hawaiian missionary reunion
in Barratt hall tomorrow night, the
following excellent program will be
rendered: Vocal and instrumental se-
lection by the Hawaiians of Murray,
composed for the occasion and in-
scribed to President Joseph F. Smith;
a piano solo by Jeanne Hayward and
Stella Beesley; a soprano solo by Nellie
Druce Pugsley; a soprano in ancient Ha-
waiian by one of the natives; a piano
solo by Ethel E. Beesley; an address by
the Hon. Wm. H. King on "The Mythol-
ogy of Hawaii"; a baritone solo by
John Robinson; short addresses by
some of the veteran missionaries; a
musical selection by the Hawaiians
and the beautiful selection from
"Florodora," "Tell Me, Pretty
Maiden," by Nellie Pugsley, Mabel
Stella and Ethel Beesley, to be rendered
in costume, accompanied with dancing.

CHILDREN.

If You Have Any, This
Will Interest You.

"So many little boys and girls come
into our store who are weak, thin,
legged and hollow-cheeked," said Mr.
J. L. Druhl & Frank, our well known
druggists, "it seems a shame to
allow them to remain so, for they
will grow up into weak, stinky and
nervous men and women, without the
vitality to work or enjoy life."

"If," continued Mr. Druhl, "the father
and mother of such children would
believe what we say of Vinol, we would
see a great difference in the appearance
of the younger generation of this city.
You know Vinol is not a patent medi-
cine, and is just the tonic growing child
needs. It will make for them good,
healthy flesh, sound bone, hard muscu-
les and rich, red blood."

"True Vinol is a cod liver oil prepara-
tion, but it does not contain a drop of
oil, or any bad tasting feature. It is so
delicious that all children love it, yet
it actually does contain all the medi-
cal curative elements found in fresh
cod's livers, and is the most wholesome
and best medicine for children we ever
sold."

"We have many letters from grateful
mothers whose children owe their
health, and even life, to Vinol. The
following letter from Mrs. C. Allen of
New Bedford, Mass., tells what Vinol
did for her children. She writes:

"With two puny, ailing children, I
was very much worried, and did not
know what to do to create strength for
them and to have them gain flesh. I
tried almost everything, and as a last
resort Vinol, and the benefit from it
was great in a very short time. They
are rapidly gaining flesh and strength,
and I am satisfied Vinol will do as much
for other children."

It is because we know what Vinol
will do that we guarantee if it fails to
make your children well, rugged and
rosy, to refund your money. Druhl &
Frank; also Smith Drug Co.

WOOL GROWERS ARE IN ARREARS.

Utah Sheepmen's Association to
Have a Deficit After Outstand-
ing Debts Are Paid.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

Annual Meeting Was Held Yesterday
Afternoon When the Situation
Was Canvassed.

The annual meeting of the Utah Wool
Growers association was held yesterday
afternoon, in the offices of President
Jesse M. Smith. The following officers
were chosen: Heber A. Smith, of
Draper, president; J. H. Seely of Mount
Pleasant, vice-president; Henry Moss
of Woods Cross, secretary; John C.
Sharp of Salt Lake, treasurer; execu-
tive committee, J. H. Moyle, of Salt
Lake, J. S. Ostler of Nephi and J. E.
Austin of Heber. County vice-presi-
dents: Henry Barker, of Salt Lake;
Adam Patterson, Weber; C. L. Ander-
son, Tooele; James Garret, Juab; Wil-
liam Kirk, Utah; S. R. Bennion, Lin-
coln; Andrew Anderson, Sanpete; H.
P. Thorson, Boxelder; Jesse M. Smith,
Davis; Hyrum Franson, Carbon; J. C.
Whittaker, Plute; Alma Magieby, Se-
vier; Heber J. Meeks, Kane; Albert
Smith, Wasatch, and Willard Pace,
Wayne.

It was brought out at the meeting
that Mr. Smith had not only been serv-
ing the association as president with-
out pay, but that he had paid a fine of
\$200 in Idaho for inciting upon arrest
resisting the unlawful attempts of the
Idaho officers to drive Utah sheep
out of Idaho under the two mile limit
law. The association was shown to
have about \$1,000 in the treasury, and
that the claims of Brown & Henderson,
James H. Moyle and Lindsay Rogers,
for legal services and court expenses,
were about \$1,400. It was stated that
unless the attorneys were paid, the
association would be dissolved. The
association requires from its mem-
bers 50 cents per 1,000 head of
sheep a year, and such assessments as
may be needed. That for the year 1904
was \$5 per 1,000, but the necessity for so
high an assessment was to pay the
debts incurred.

It was suggested that if the delin-
quent members did not care to pay up
without the pressing of the suit, the as-
sociation would disband.
However, it was thought that to dis-
band would be too heavy a blow for the
sheep industry in this state, so the as-
sociation will be continued. Mr. Smith
was offered a re-election to the presi-
dency, but owing to the financial delin-
quencies, he did not care to be presi-
dent again.

MISSIONARY REUNION.

Saints of Newcastle's Conference Have
Joyous Time in Barratt Hall.

The Elders and Saints of the Newcas-
tle conference held their first semi-annual
reunion in Barratt hall last night,
with an attendance of about 300 souls.
A noteworthy feature of the occasion
was the hearty handshaking indulged
in by those present, their faces beam-
ing with joy at meeting old friends and
renewing acquaintances formed in old
England. During the evening delicious
refreshments were served in the L. D.
& college gymnasium, while in Barratt
hall a most excellent program was ren-
dered, much to the enjoyment of the
assembled host.

As an opening hymn the congregation
sang, "Come let us sing," and after
prayer by Elder John S. Baugh, Elder
Joseph A. White rendered the solo, "Not
Half Has Ever Been Told," the assem-
bly joining in the chorus. An address
of welcome was made by President
Frederick A. Mitchell, who congratulated
the Saints on having come to-
gether in such goodly numbers. Then
followed vocal selections and humorous
anecdotes by Prof. Charles Kent, who
proved a royal entertainer, after which
Mrs. Alfred Smurthwaite favored the
audience with two excellent readings,
and President Francis M. Cannon made
a few characteristic remarks, urging
the Saints to cultivate feelings of
friendship and to remain true to the
Gospel of Jesus Christ. Miss Lillie
Hunter gave a Scotch recitation,
"Courtin'," in her inimitable style, and
after refreshments had been served,
John Gibson danced the Sailor's horn-
pipe and the Misses Annie and Jennie
Fatterson gave the Highland fling. El-
der A. Milton Musser, one of the early
missionaries of the Newcastle confer-
ence, made a brief address, and Miss
Edith Grant favored the audience with
vocal solos. At 11:30 the company sang
"Auld Lang Syne" and the benediction
was pronounced by Elder George E.
Wilkins.

Among those present were many early
day missionaries to Great Britain, in-
cluding Elders Henry W. Natsbitt, E.
G. Gowans and George C. Lambert,
while there were Saints assembled who
joined the Church in Newcastle between
30 and 40 years ago. During the eve-
ning Prof. Kent conducted the sing-
ing, while Tracy Y. Cannon acted as
accompanist.

NEW LIGHT PLANT.

One to Serve Dooly Building and Com-
mercial Club Now Running.

The fine new \$20,000 light and heat-
ing plant back of the Dooly building,
has been completed, and is now run-
ning. It was put in to supply the
Dooly block, the annex and the Com-
mercial club block with light, heat and
power, and is meeting in full the ex-
pectations of Mr. Dooly. The boiler
and engine room are under the area at
the rear of the post office, the area be-
ing paved over with solid concrete.
The boiler room is 35x87 feet, and con-
tains two 150 horse power boilers to
supply the needed steam. Water is
supplied to these boilers through a
Worthington meter which registers the
amount of the water thus pumped in.

Each boiler is equipped with an
American automatic stoker, so that no
smoke is seen coming from the great
stack; and a self registering scale at
one side gives an account of all the
coal received. The coal is dumped
from the area way above into a great
sheet iron hopper where it remains un-
til the fireman is ready to use it; when
he pulls a rope and the hopper mouth
is opened, and the coal falls onto the
fire room floor. The engine room, 20x
71 feet, contains two ideal engines of
50 Kilowatt power each, and directly
connected with the electrical generators
which they operate. So there are no
pulleys or pulley belts to get out of
order. The engines run beautifully,
and almost noiselessly, exhausting
their steam into condensers, and
through meters the hot water is forced
through the three buildings, returning
to be used over again in the boilers.

Practically none of the exhaust steam
escapes into the open air.
The generators and a Worthington
compound hydraulic pump either sin-
gly or together operate the electric mo-
tor in the basement of the Dooly block
which in turn operates the hydraulic
apparatus running the elevator cages.
The generators in the engine room of
course supply the three buildings with
all the electric light desired, and the
entire plant is running with such
smoothness and satisfaction that Mr.
Dooly is delighted with the results.

TWO FRENCH PLAYS.

West Side High School to Present a
Couple of Dramas.

Tonight in Unity hall the French
classes of the West Side High school
will present two French plays. Prepa-
ration for the event has been going
on for several months under the super-
vision of Mrs. Jennings, the head of
the French department, and consid-
erable interest has been aroused among
the friends of the school. The object
of giving the plays, aside from their
educational value, is to raise funds for
a French library at the high school.
The plays are comedies entitled "En

Wagon" and "Les deux Timides," and
will be presented by the following cast:
Warner Thompson, Beth Critchlow,
Davis Raybould, Francis Critchlow,
Ralph Brown, Josephine Devereaux,
and Gertrude Clayton.

AMUSEMENTS.

The final performances of the "Red
Feathers" will be given at the theater
this evening and tomorrow afternoon.

The sale is now going on at the box
office for "She Stoops to Conquer,"
which will be rendered by the Agricul-
tural College dramatic club tomorrow
night. The performances at Ogden,
Brigham City and Pocatello were very
successful.

The advance sale for "Reveille and
Taps," which is to be presented at the
theater Monday, will begin at the box
office tomorrow morning.

Anna Eva Fay continues to draw
heavy audiences at the Grand. She
gives another special matinee for lad-
ies only, tomorrow afternoon.

A fair sized audience listened with
pleasure last evening, to the vocal re-

ital in the First Congregational
church by pupils of Mr. S. Moynaux
Worthington. The singers are all well
known local vocalists who met with a
gratifying reception, and as there was
an encore for each number, the pro-
gram was doubled. There was only
one absent, Miss Bruce, who was to
have sung "Absent," by Metcalfe, and
her number was taken by Mr. Worthing-
ton himself who sang "The Wan-
derer," by Schubert.

The singers all showed evidence of
good training, and the faithfulness
with which they all held to the key
was worthy of commendation. How-
ever, Mr. Harper would profit by prac-
tising holding onto final notes, to pre-
serve evenness of expression; and Mr.
Bosman would do well to give special
attention to dramatic expression. His
solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," calls for
both intense dramatic force and lyric
sweetness. The requirements of the
latter were fully met, the former were
not. Miss Jones has a fine heavy and
promising voice which would show off
well in oratorio, and the Utah Ladies'
quartet appeared to excellent advan-
tage in their score, the vocalization
and blending being particularly ar-
tistic. Mr. Davis would have done bet-
ter had he fully remembered his score,
and the ingenuity of the accompanist
was invoked to coach him onto the
track again. The experience of the
evening, suggested the advisability of

calling the attention of men performers
on concert programs to the fact that
it is not the proper thing for them
to precede a lady accompanist on or
off the platform. Mr. Worthington's
effort was fully up to the required
standard. He has a broad, powerful, heavy voice,
remarkable for its agreeable tone.

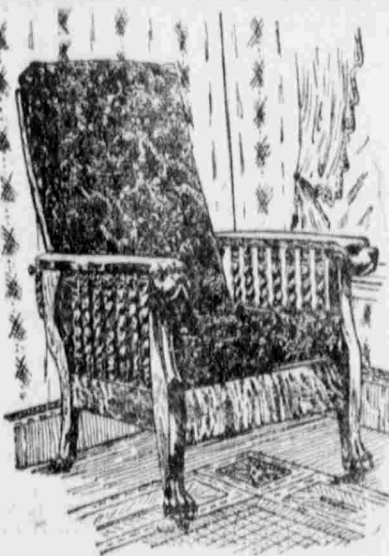
The large dining hall of the Univer-
sity club was well filled last evening,
by members and their friends in at-
tendance on one of the most delightful
musical entertainments ever given by
the club. The program included vocal
solos by Mrs. Harry B. Windsor, Miss
Agatha Berkhoel, Hugh W. Dougall,
piano numbers by Mrs. Agnes Os-
borne, violin numbers by Willard
Weibe, with J. J. McClellan and Har-
old Sigel as accompanists. Miss Berk-
hoel sang an aria from "Samson and
Delilah," and Mr. Dougall gave the
"Foreword" song; Mr. Weibe follow-
ing with gems from "Faust" and a
serenade by Pierre, using the new vi-
olin he has just finished. The instrument
was most favorably commented upon.
It was a thoroughly artistic and suc-
cessful function carried through.

C. O. PARKS.

If C. O. Parks is in the city he will
please address P. A. G. care News.

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

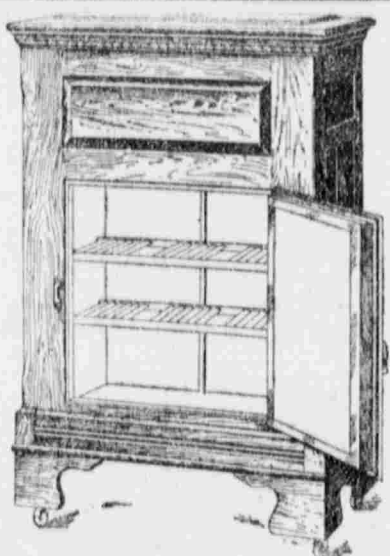
Utah's Largest Home Furnishers.



Morris Chairs.

MISSION AND OTHER STYLES
FINE VELVET AND LEATHER
CUSHIONS—

\$6.50 to \$50.



REFRIGERATORS, The Alaska.

THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL RE-
FRIGERATOR FOR PERFECT CIR-
CULATION; MOVABLE SHELVES
AND PIPES. EASY TO KEEP
CLEAN. SAVER OF ICE.

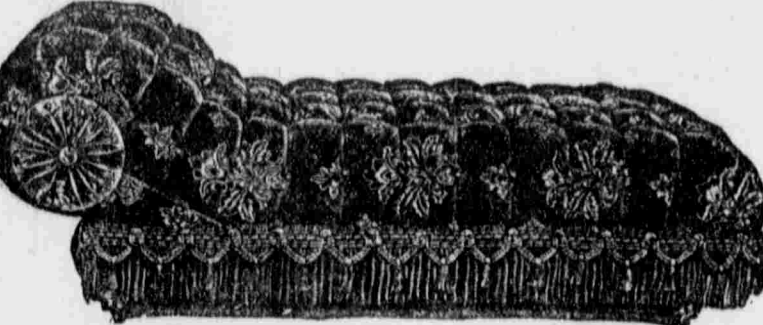
\$7.50 to \$160



Sideboards
and Buffets.

IN BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS AND
FINISHES—

\$17.50 to \$325



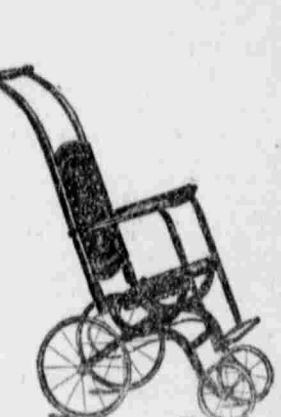
Velour Couches, \$7.50 to \$35

We also have a complete line of LEATHER COUCHES
and DAVENPORTS.

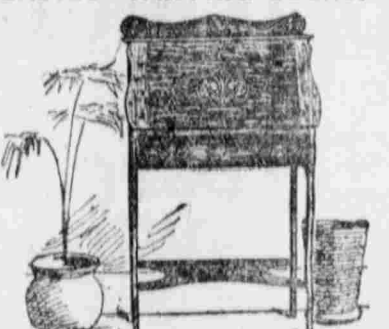


GO-CARTS AND BABY CARRIAGES.

This year
brings forth many new ideas in styles of Go-Carts and
carriages. Our stock is most complete. We carry the cele-
brated Heywood and Wakefield line. Our prices range from
\$3.00 to \$50.00.



LADIES' WRITING DESKS.



OAK AND MAHOGANY VERNAL
MARTIN VINLAD FRENCH MISSION
DESIGNS—

\$6.50 to \$75.

UNIVERSAL RANGES.



SUPERB IN
QUALITY
FINISH
AND
OPERATION

HEAVY
AND
DURABLE
EVERY
RANGE
WARRANTED

SUPERB UNIVERSAL
THIS YEAR'S DESIGNS ARE NEW
AND STRIKING.

Chiffoniers.



Oak and Mahogany, first
class trimmings, without
mirror—

\$7.00

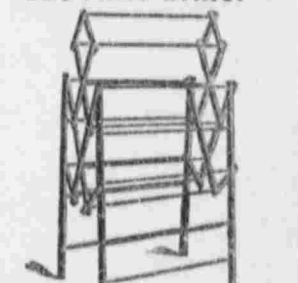
SPECIALS ON ROCKERS.



Cobbler seat oak or ma-
hogany rocker, strong and
well finished—

\$1.85

CLOTHES BARS.



75c, \$1.50