HIGH D. A. R. HONOR TO MRS. IGLEHART

BALTIMORE WOMAN TO BE VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL.

FROM FAMILY OF PATRIOTS

Newly Elected President of Maryland Society, U. S. D., 1812, to Be Elected to National Office Next Month—Can Point With Pride to Ancestors Who Fought to Create, and Later to Uphold, the Land of the Free.

For the first time in 10 years Maryland is to have a vice president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The election will take place at the Colonial Congress of the D. A. R., which takes place next month in Washington. Ten vice presidents general will be elected and Maryland has been chosen to furnish one of the 10. Mrs. James D. Iglehart, of Baltimore, recently elected president of the Maryland Society, U. S. D. 1812, is the Maryland candidate. She was unanimously nominated at the Maryland State conference of the D. A. R., held last fall at the Hotel Belvedere.

Mrs. Iglehart is the daughter of Colonel William H. Watson, who was a distinguished lawyer of Maryland and who served as speaker of the House of Delegates three terms and was the youngest speaker who ever occupied the chair. He was requested by the President of the United States to take command of the Maryland and District of Columbia troops during the Mexican war, and he was killed at the battle of Monterey—a glorious death, met as it was in the face of the foe and in defense of his country's honor. Mrs. Iglehart was born one week after her father's death, and later was baptized over his remains and was named Monterey for the battle in which Colonel Watson lost his life.

Colonel Watson's father, Major Thomas Watson, was a captain in the War of 1812, and a major in the Florida and Texas campaigns. Colonel Watson's grandfather, Captain William Watson, was lieutenant and later promoted to captain in the Revolutionary War, having enlisted from Red Bank, Gloucester county, New Jersey. Colonel Watson's grandmother, Ann Howard, came from the Anne Arundel county, Maryland, family of that name, who trace their ancestry to the Dukes of Norfolk.

Mrs. Iglehart is also a descendant of the first Earl of Strafford—Anne, eldest daughter of Thomas Wentworth, having married Edward Watson in 1679, and through them to Edward Watson, first Earl of Rockingham, Rockingham Castle, Northamptonshire, England, 1460.

On the maternal side Mrs. Iglehart is descended from Adjutant Lemuel Taylor and James Taylor, who distinguished themselves in the War of 1812. Lemuel Taylor, though little more than a boy, saved Fort McHenry, as well as the lives of many patriots, by his bravery in taking a lighted candle from a barrel of gunpowder, placed there by a British spy to destroy the fort. He was made captain and afterwards adjutant, and was specially mentioned in a letter from General John Stricker to Major General Smith.

Through her mother Mrs. Iglehart is also a descendant of two Revolutionary War patriots, James Taylor and Charles Barber, and through the latter to Dr. Luke Barber, lieutenant governor of Maryland 1656, acting governor 1657. Dr. Luke Barber arrived at St. Marys county, Maryland, in 1654 with his wife, five children and 14 servants. He fought and was distinguished in the War of the Severn, and was rewarded for his bravery on that occasion and for his fidelity to the Proprietary throughout the Puritan rule in Maryland.

Mrs. Iglehart takes great interest in patriotic societies, being a member of the following: The Order of the Colonial Lords of Manors, Colonial Governors, Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Cincinnati, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, the Mexican War, and Maryland Society of the U. S. D. 1812, of which she has just been elected president.

DR. FLEXNER'S DISCOVERY

Says He Has Found the Infantile Paralysis Germ.

That he will now devote his efforts to the perfection of a vaccine to antagonize the tiny germs to which infantile paralysis has been traced, through his bacteriological experiments, was the announcement of Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute, before leaving Baltimore yesterday. Dr. Flexner announced on Friday night before an assemblage of physicians that he had discovered and isolated the deadly germs which have hitherto eluded science. The announcement, one of the most important in medicine for years, kindled the fire of interest in the hearts and minds of every physician present, and yesterday the topic was discussed in every phase by medical men. Dr. Flexner is emphatic in his statements that he has no cure for infantile paralysis. He has merely discovered the germ, he modestly declared, but this in itself, according to many physicians, is sufficient to give him a niche in the hall of fame.

While in Baltimore Dr. Flexner was the guest of Dr. Henry Thomas, 1228 Madison avenue, who invited Dr. Flexner to read his paper before the Hopkins men. Yesterday the visitor spent a busy day. He was taken through the Johns Hopkins Hospital by Dr. L. F. Barker, Dr. John Howland, of the Harriet Lane Home, and Dr. Winford Smith, superintendent of the institution. During this tour he visited Miss Mary Garrett and Dr. William H. Welch, both of whom are patients there.

Asked, while going through the hospital why he had come all the way to Baltimore to announce and explain his discovery, he said that he felt the matter would be of more interest to the Hopkins men than to physicians connected with other institutions of the country. Saying this several months after an address in which he flayed the Hopkins for various reasons, has the effect of causing the belief that his disposition has changed recently. Dr. Flexner would not talk for publication, but it was from his conversation with the physicians that it was brought out that he realized he has much more work ahead of him in perfecting a cure. He said in many cases the bacteria has been discovered, but no antitoxin has been prepared to fight it. He selected tuberculosis as an example. It was also said that it is impossible to say whether the germ discovered by Dr. Flexner is of animal or vegetable origin.

Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, Dr. Flexner's colleague, who is a Japanese, is jubilant over Dr. Flexner's discovery, so much so that he forgot all about his own discoveries while he spoke of those of Dr. Flexner. The latter went to New York yesterday afternoon.

SCENE OF FLORAL BEAUTY

In the Shop Windows and in the Markets.

Although Easter Sunday is a week in the distance, already the windows of the florists' shops of the city and the markets present a scene of floral beauty indicative of the fact that the great day will soon be here. The best feature of the display is to be found in the news that, owing to the early date of the sacred day's arrival this year, prices are to be extremely low, so that even the man who draws a "minimum wage" can afford to send his wife a few of her favorite blossoms.

The especial and most striking feature of yesterday's exhibit was to be found in several thousand green carnations, which an equal number of the sons of Erin will proudly ornament themselves with tomorrow—St. Patrick's Day in the morning. Ensconced among the riot of color produced by their flowery kinsmen—lilies, demure little sweet peas, rich purple-hued violets, or deep red roses, they glared forth in their vivid green costumes and pugnaciously gripped the attention of the passer-by as if to say: "Faith, an' begorra, oi'm the finest of the lot!" Enough of them were sold yesterday to supply two or three armies.

But the popularity of the verdant flower will pass in one more day, and the old favorites will assume their customary importance. One prominent local dealer declared that next week he expects to sell at least 60,000 lilies, while violets, pink orchids, sprays of lilacs, tulips, hyacinths and a score of other old favorites will be almost as much sought.

Here is a short list of the prices which will hold good with some of the flowers: Violets, $1.50 to $2.50 a hundred; lilies, $1 a dozen; roses, $2 to $15 a dozen; pink orchids, $1.50 each; sprigs of lilac, 50 cents; tulips, 50 cents to $1 a dozen; hyacinths, 75 cents to $1.50 a dozen.

"Every year the public becomes more exacting in regard to the arrangement of its floral decorations," said a florist who knows, in talking of the Easter rush yesterday. "Time was when a mere bunch of flowers was sufficient. Not so now. Today everybody wishes a basket, and these baskets almost always cost more than the flowers they contain. They are really works of art, and this year they are more elaborate than ever before," and he led the way to an exhibit of scores of baskets of every conceivable shape, price and color. In connection with the baskets much ribbon is being utilized to heighten the effect produced by Dame Nature, and it is said that the ribbon factories have been working overtime of late to supply enough material of exactly the right shade for each flower that appears in the florists' windows."

One had only to half close his eyes in any of the fine old markets yesterday to imagine himself out in some glorious flower-covered meadow. Stall after stall was filled to the overflowing with carnations, tulips, violets, roses and a hundred other attractive exhibits which formed splendid splotches of color on every side. The air was permeated with the blended perfumes and for blocks the atmosphere was sweetened and purified by the blooms.

In case there are any patriotic Scotchmen in the city who would like to make evident to the world their nationality they may easily do so now, for some of the shops are showing tiny pots of white heather. Of late whenever a mon wi' a distinct burr-r to his speech entered a florist's shop it was a safe bet to wager he would order one of the rugged little plants that thrive in bonnie Scotland.

PAVING PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Statement From Commission at Instance of Mayor Preston.

In accordance with the Mayor's request that the taxpayers know the plans of city officials the Paving Commission yesterday made public a list of the work proposed during the coming week:

Improved Pavements—Jefferson street, from Aisquith to Broadway; Eager street, from Ensor to Broadway; Pine street, from German to Saratoga; Penn street, from German to Lombard; Central avenue, from Oliver to Pratt; Park avenue, from Lanvale to Lafayette; Granby street, from Jones Falls to Exeter; Colvin street, from Gay to Front; Bethel street, from Lancaster to Pratt; Oliver street, from Guilford to Greenmount; McElderry street, from Aisquith to Broadway; McMechen street, from McCulloh to Park.

The following is a list of work the City Engineer's department will do this week:

Sewer Division—McMechen street, between Park and Madison avenues, remodeling old inlets; Central avenue, between Orleans and Jefferson streets, remodeling old inlets; McElderry street, between Central avenue and Eden street, repairing old inlets; Fayette and Luzerne streets, repairing old inlets; Pine and Vine streets, repairing old inlets; Gorsuch avenue and Old York road, new drain and inlets.

Bridge Division—Culvert over Gwynns Falls, repairs to Rayner avenue; Calvert street bridge, repair to ironwork.

Street Repair Division—North avenue, from Greenmount to Harford avenues, asphalt block; Lafayette avenue, from Arlington to Fulton avenues, asphalt block; North avenue, from Druid Hill avenue to Washington street, minor repairs; Saratoga street, from Calvert to St. Paul streets, repaving cobble; German street, Wine alley to Charles street, repaving cobble; York road, Gorsuch avenue to Ethelwood lane, granite block; Mosher and Madison streets, granite block; Oliver street, from Chester to Collington avenue, setting curb; Fort avenue, from Light to William streets, cross gutters; Hamburg street bridge, concrete wall; Hillen road, from Harford avenue to city limits, macadam; alley west of Chestnut avenue, from Thirty-fourth street to Powers street, macadam; Lafayette avenue, from Pennsylvania Railroad tracks to Poplar Grove street, cleaning gutters; Calvert road, from Edmondson avenue to Baltimore street, cleaning gutters; Garrison lane, from Edmondson avenue to Baltimore street, cleaning gutters.

LATEST FASHION FROM PARIS

—Photograph Underwood & Underwood.

An evening gown of pink silk with tunic of silver embroidered lace over black net, caught up in a large bow at the back.

SUIT FOR VAST OIL LANDS

Descendants of Conrad Wegefarth Demand Share of Estate.

A suit entailing a large interest in oil lands of Pennsylvania, in which a number of prominent Baltimoreans are interested, has just been instituted in Oil City, Pa., by Dr. George C. Wegefarth and eight other plaintiffs against a number of defendants, including the Oil City Fuel Supply Company and Andrew Carnegie.

The suit, it is reported, will be the largest in Venango county courts for the past 50 years and will involve about half a million dollars.

The matter involved is the ownership of an undivided one-sixth of a tract of 1,300 acres in Rockland and Cranberry townships, which are very productive in timber, oil and gas, as well as minerals. The plaintiffs claim that the one-sixth interest was owned by Conrad Wegefarth, formerly of Meadville, Pa., who was the father of Drs. George C. Wegefarth and Arthur Wegefarth, of this city, and who died about 22 years ago. The late Mr. Wegefarth engaged successfully in the oil business for many years and was one of the pioneers in its introduction for household purposes. Associated with John Rockefeller, Mr. Wegefarth was one of the first exporters of oil from the Pennsylvania fields to Europe and other countries.

The defendants named in the order in addition to the Oil City Fuel Supply Company and Andrew Carnegie are: L. R. Metzger, Jacob Reese, George C. Reese, Walter S. Reese, Clara R. Everson, Alice May Kline, Henry J. Hugus, Edward R. Hugus, Anna May Negley, John F. Scott and William F. Stewart, executors; John M. Scott, Samuel M. Kier, James L. Bennett, Michael Graver and Agnes M. Graff.

TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

George W. Eisel Cuts Throat With Butcher Knife—In Hospital.

After two unsuccessful attempts to end his life George William Eisel, 2306 Reisterstown road, a butcher of Lafayette Market, is confined to the Maryland Homeopathic Hospital, where he is suffering from a four-inch gash in the throat, which he inflicted upon himself yesterday morning with a butcher knife. Despondency over ill-health is said to be his reason for wishing to die.

The first attempt was made shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning at his stall in Lafayette Market. According to an assistant, Harry Sorg, who was near, Mr. Eisel had not shown by his manner that he wished to die. Suddenly he heard a noise and looked around, to find Mr. Eisel lying bleeding on the floor of the stall. His cry brought Sergeant Davis and Patrolman Ballard, of the Northwestern district, to the scene, and they had the injured man taken to the hospital.

On the way Eisel kept moaning over and over, "I want to die," and while being taken into the hospital he attempted to finish his work with a penknife which he took from his pocket. This was taken away from him, however, before he could do himself any further harm. A nurse is in constant attendance at his bedside for fear he may again try to kill himself. Physicians at the hospital say that his condition is not serious.

Presbyterian Boards to Get Money.

Papers were filed in the Record Office of the Superior Court yesterday by the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, under which the Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and Widows and Orphans of Ministers and the Presbyterian Boards of Home and Foreign Missions will have divided among them somewhat over $5,000, which is half of the residue of the estate of the late Nancy E. Galt, who died April 11, 1901.

Under the will of Mrs. Galt, which was filed in the Orphans' Court some time after her death, it was provided that the residue of the estate was to go to the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, to be held in trust to pay the income to her daughter, Margaret E. G. Molter, for life, provided that if another daughter, Mary J. Galt, should die without recovering her soundness of mind, one-half of the residue was to go to Margaret E. G. Molter absolutely and one-sixth to each of the Presbyterian foundations named above. It is stated in the papers that Mary J. Galt died last December without regaining her sound mind, and the distribution is made accordingly. The residue is worth somewhere about $10,000.

KEEPING THE COLONEL BUSY

Winfield Peters' Experiences in the Mayor's Offices.

Who calls Col. Winfield Peters over the telephone whenever that gentleman visits the Mayor's office?

Not only does he receive one call, but as quick as he finishes responding to one person he is quickly summoned to answer additional inquiries. Mayor Preston and his office force are unable to locate the identity of the persons who make the calls.

According to one of the Mayor's clerks, an investigation has disclosed that Colonel Peters is given fictitious names by those who call him to the telephone. Not only is he compelled to answer all manner of inquiries relating to the Civil War and other military matters, but his unidentified interviewers keep all the telephones in the busy office going at one time.

Last Thursday Colonel Peters entered the Mayor's offices shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Before he had time to extend his greetings to the clerks the telephone bell tinkled and Colonel Peters was informed that some one wanted him on the telephone. Five minutes passed and he was still busy answering questions concerning the battle of Antietam. He was in the midst of a sentence when another telephone bell rang and the Colonel was told by the surprised clerks that someone else was asking for him.

Three minutes later another man called the Colonel, and again he was kept busy giving facts concerning various battles of the Civil War. Apparently not wishing to further tie up the Mayor's phones, the Colonel withdrew from the office. He returned to the City Hall again yesterday afternoon, but fled when informed that he was wanted to answer more messages over the telephone.

A Reasonable Plea For The Stomach

If Your Stomach Is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work?

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach. Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but these natural elements necessary to digestion, and when placed at work in the weak stomach and small intestines supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain nothing but natural digestives.

Chemical Laboratory. Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," London. Telephone No. 11029 Central. 20 Cullum St., Fenchurch St., E. C.

London, 9th Aug., 1905.

I have analyzed most carefully a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., 86 Clerkenwell Road, London, E. C., and have to report that I cannot find any trace of vegetable or mineral poisons. Knowing the ingredients of the tablets, I am of opinion that they are admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intended.

(Signed)

John R. Brooke, F. I. C., F. C. S.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their composition is commonly known among physicians. They are the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, water brash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholia, constipation, dysentery and kindred diseases originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of foods, because they are thoroughly reliable and harmless to man or child.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are at once a safe and powerful remedy. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food for you when your stomach can't.

Ask your druggist for a fifty-cent box.

—Advertisement.

STRAUS IS NOT TO BE IGNORED

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES HUSTLING FOR VOTES.

FIGHT GETTING INTERESTING

Three-cornered Debate Proposed, With Handicap Favoring Smith. Marbury and Straus on Even Terms—Might Decide What Is a Democrat—The Different Types of Party Men—Lee Fears Preston Will Get Into Fight and Oppose Him.

In the lively three-cornered senatorial fight now being waged, two of the contestants apparently regard the battle as won if either can be bowled out. They seem to be paying very little attention to the third man, who, unaccompanied by a bandmaster and brass music, is hunting for votes, and judging from reports in the county papers, is getting them, too.

Isaac Lobe Straus is not an opponent to be underrated. He has won his spurs as a fighter. Those who have been up against him will acknowledge his ability to hold his own. Hence when Senator John Walter Smith and William L. Marbury confine their attentions to each other, wholly ignoring their lively young competitor, they may discover when it is too late that he has made inroads on their respective followings. During the past week Smith and Marbury have been impugning each other's Democracy. They would have it appear that neither is the man to properly represent his party in the United States Senate.

Of course, this is all in the game, and while most of the Democrats will decide for themselves the question as to which is the better Democrat, regardless of what the candidates may say, there is an element not so well posted that will in a measure be influenced by what is said of both, and it is among these that Straus is sowing political seed.

During the past three weeks Mr. Straus campaigned in Wicomico, Queen Anne and Kent counties. At the meetings held in these Straus devoted himself to Smith, the Eastern Shore being the Senator's stronghold. He has also made a personal campaign and met with a very encouraging reception. Probably later on he will pay his respects to Mr. Marbury. The latter is also about to invade the Eastern Shore to head off Senator Smith. He will open his campaign in Centerville on Tuesday.

Eventually both Smith and Marbury will be obliged to recognize Mr. Straus as an opponent, and when all three get going the fur will fly.

A Tri-cornered Debate.

It is claimed by the friends of Smith that he could not afford to accept Marbury's challenge to a joint debate, because he would be placed at a disadvantage, Mr. Marbury being much better equipped to wage a forensic combat than the Senator. They suggest that Mr. Marbury meet Mr. Straus, in whom he would find a foeman worthy of his steel. Indeed, the suggestion has been made that inasmuch as the Senator is not so ready a debater as either of the others, that he be allowed a handicap, the proposition being to have a public meeting at which the two lawyers speak first and Senator Smith then close.

The point is made that such an arrangement would be fair to all and very apropos, for the reason that each represents a different type of democracy. Incidentally, while answering the query, "What is a Democrat?" "What constitutes a Progressive?" and then wind up by defining a progressive Democrat.

As might be expected, all of the candidates claim to be progressive Democrats, because they are in accord with the progressive policies of the administration. They might be classified as follows:

The Different Types.

John Walter Smith, conservative Democrat. Senator Smith is a party man straight through, who not only believes in supporting the Democratic ticket, no matter who the candidate may be, but also the measures, political and otherwise, backed by the party organization.

William L. Marbury, independent Democrat. Mr. Marbury would support Democratic candidates in preference to Republicans, if in his judgment they would fill the offices satisfactorily. He believes the Democratic principle of tariff reform and Jeffersonian theories, but draws the line at candidates.

Isaac Lobe Straus is not like either of his opponents. He differs from them in that while always supporting the ticket, he has not always favored the policy of his party in the treatment of non-political measures. While not opposed to, Straus does not always pull with the organization. Nevertheless, he maintains a record for party regularity by always voting straight.

Preston and Lee.

It now remains for Mayor Preston to say whether he will try conclusions with the trio already in the field or go up against Blair Lee, who is fearful of the opposition of the city executive. He would be a formidable competitor to the Montgomery county man. The latter already has a fight on his hands in his own county and will be quite busy there keeping his fences in repair. If Preston should announce himself for the short term, Lee would undoubtedly be kept on the jump, and even though the President should take up the cudgels in his behalf he would experience rough sledding.

The fact that the Secretary of State has made it plain that he has had no knowledge of the administration taking a hand in the senatorial campaign, would indicate that some one has been making announcements without authority. Those Democrats who called upon Mr. Bryan do not believe the President will take a hand either.

Froehlicher Talks to City Club.

Putting before business men of this city the question, "Just what does Goucher College mean to Baltimore?" Prof. Hans Froelicher, a member of the faculty of Goucher College, delivered a stirring address at the long-table luncheon of the City Club, held yesterday at noon. He proved to the men gathered about the table that Baltimore needed Goucher College, and that the institution also needed Baltimore.

Professor Froelicher was followed by John T. Stone, president of the Maryland Casualty Company, and chairman of the finance committee of the Goucher College campaign, who told how much the committee still needed. April 4 was the time limit set by Mr. Stone.

As each member of the City Club entered the dining-room he found lying on the top of his plate a small card, on which was written, "I will pledge myself to aid in getting ..... dollars for Goucher College."

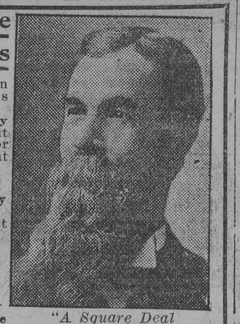
Liens Held by the Government.

A recent act of Congress, approved March 4 last, remedies a situation to which Judge Rose in a recent opinion called attention, concerning liens held against property by the government for the nonpayment of taxes. The legislation was passed with a view to protecting innocent purchasers for value of mortgages of property against which a government claim for taxes may be urged. Congress, by the repeal and re-enactment of section 3186 of the Revised Statutes, requires that such government lien for taxes shall not be valid as against any mortgage, purchaser or judgment creditor until notice of such lien shall be filed by the collector in the office of the clerk of the district court of the district within which the property subject to such lien is located. The new act provides that a state may by appropriate legislation authorize the filing of such notice in the office of the registrar or recorder of deeds in the counties of that state in which the property is located before the lien is valid. Thus prospective purchasers of the property will in the future be amply protected.

Rather See the Ghost Walk.

Officeseekers will be willing enough to forego personal interviews with the President, provided the payroll isn't equally coy.—New York Evening Sun.

Still Bigger Bargains In The Receivers' Sale at Great Scott's



"A Square Deal for Everybody."

The Great Price Cutter comes forward again with the biggest kind of bargains in just the kinds of furniture that everybody wants!

He bought from the receivers of the **Muncy Furniture Co., Muncy, Pa.,** the entire stock of that big concern! Because he secured this stock for much less than its value, he will dispose of it at

About 50c On the Dollar!

There never were such bargains! You will say so yourself when you see the furniture!

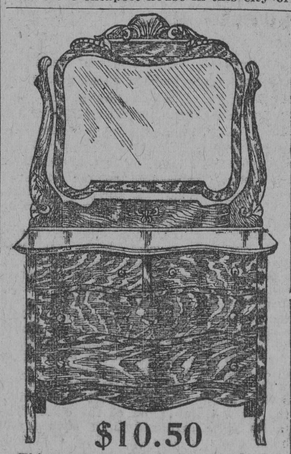
Great Scott always gives the best and the most for the money!

ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT!

420 N. Howard St.

Next to Franklin.

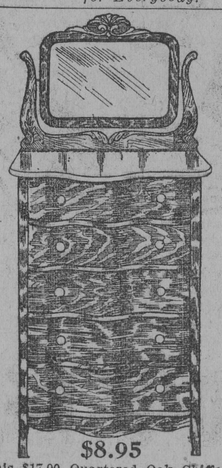
It's never advertised cheaper elsewhere—because this is the cheapest house in this city or this state.



$10.50

This massive $20.00 Quartered Oak Dresser has full swell front, 42 inches long; 22x28-inch French plate mirror; four drawers with wood knobs.

Receivers' Sale Price, $10.50.



$8.95

This $17.00 Quartered Oak Chiffonier has full swell front, 32 inches long; 12x20-inch French plate mirror.

Receivers' Sale Price, $8.95.

$10.00 Oak Dressers, large glass..$4.95
$12.00 Oak Dressers, large glass..$5.95
$14.00 Oak Dressers, large glass..$6.95
$16.00 Oak Dressers, large glass..$7.50
$2.00 Iron Beds..... 98c
$35.00 Mahogany Dressers.....$16.95
Full Swell Chiffoniers to match..$16.95
$35.00 Birdseye Maple Dressers...$17.95
Full Swell Chiffoniers to Match..$17.95

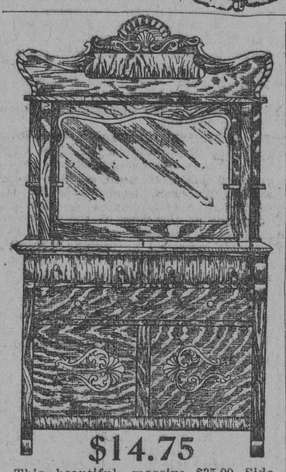
$7.00 Solid Oak Chiffoniers.....$3.75
$12.00 Solid Oak Chiffoniers.....$5.50
$12.00 Leather Couches.....$5.95
60c Printed Linoleums, yard.....39c
$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums, yard.....69c
$25.00 3-Piece Parlor Suites.....$14.95
30c China and Jap. Mattings.....19c
$10.00 Folding Go-Carts.....$6.50
$20.00 3-Piece Mission Suites.....$12.95

$30 Brass Bed, $17.50

This is a **Damard** Lacquer Brass Bed, in handsome Colonial design, guaranteed by the makers to stay bright under all atmospheric conditions and not to be affected by perspiration or any cleaning solution. It has **2-inch posts, heavy cross rods and 1½-inch fillers**—exactly like the illustration.

Every buyer of a **Damard** Lacquer Brass Bed is assured of durability. **THE ONLY PERFECT BRASS BED.**

$5.00 Sanitary Steel Spring, $3.50.



$14.75

This beautiful, massive $35.00 Sideboard is of Quartered Oak, with heavy posts; swell drawers, large French plate glass mirror; base 48 inches long.

Receivers' Sale Price, $14.75.

$20 Solid Oak Sideboards.....$7.95
$30 Quartered Oak Sideboards....$13.95
$40 Quartered Oak Sideboards....$17.50
$40 Quartered Oak Sideboards....$17.50
$75 Quartered Oak Buffets (5 ft.).$39.75
$7.00 Oak Extension Tables.....$4.95

This $4.00 Leather Slip-Seat Dining Chair $1.95

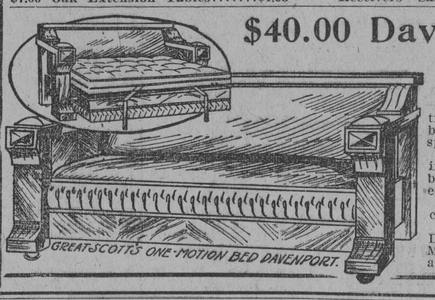
This Chair $1.95

$1.75 Leather Seat Chairs, 95c.
$2.00 Oak Cane Seat Chairs, $1.25.
$2.75 Leather Seat Chairs, $1.75.
$4.50 Leather Seat Chairs, $2.50.

$8.95 Worth $16.00

Round Extension Tables of quartered oak; hand polished; pillar leg, with four carved dragon heads and massive claw feet.

Receivers' Sale Price, $8.95.



$40.00 Davenport, $24.95

Opens by one motion into a full size bed, with attached springs.

Absolutely sanitary in construction; beautifully upholstered in Chase leather.

A very handsome couch by day.

Big assortment of Davenports in Oak, Mission and Mahogany, from $17.50 up.

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THE LEADING SINGLE-PRICE UNDERTAKER.

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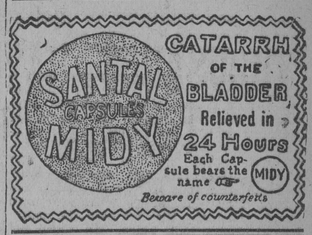

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