

August Furniture Sale

Bowman's

CALL 1991—ANY PHONE FOUNDED 1871

Beds Made of Seamless Steel Tubing

Substantial—durable—beautiful. An improvement over the iron bed. Come in porcelain enamel and Vernis Martin finish.

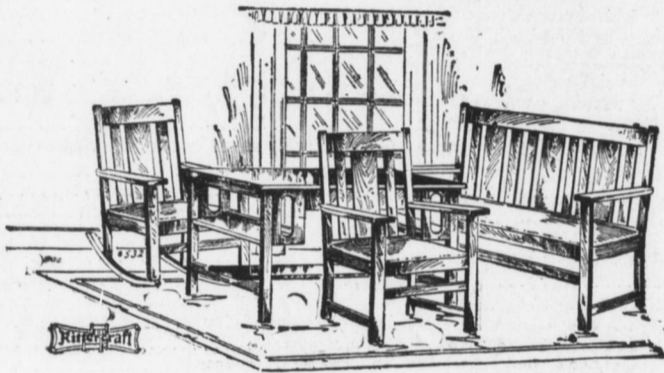
Special for the opening of the sale, is a two-inch continuous post steel tube bed in either finish; a real \$6 value; August Price **\$3.95**
One bed only to a customer.

Genuine Savings In Mattresses

Roll Edge Felt Mattress—\$7.00 value. August Price **\$4.95**

A New Felt Mattress—made for us as an extra special for our sale, at **\$6.95**

Imperial Felt Mattress—heavy art ticking; full imperial roll and edge; extra weight; \$12.00 value; August price, **\$8.90**



Quartered Oak Living Room Suites

Quartered oak frames fumed to a nut-brown finish. Spring seats covered in Spanish leatherette. August price... **\$29.75**
Prices for individual pieces: Rocker, **\$5.25**; Chair, **\$5.25**; Settee, **\$8.50**; and Table, **\$10.95**.



Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite the Acme of Beauty

Patterned after the William and Mary Period, and built of selected quartered oak with a Jacobean finish. All-oak interiors; dust-proof throughout.

Now on display in window, to see it is to appreciate beauty and value.
Value \$215.00. August price **\$179**

Showing in the Window---

William and Mary Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frames; covering of blue figured denim. Settee, large arm chair and ladies' arm chair. August price **\$95**



On the third day of August—to-morrow—commences our Substantial August Furniture Sale.

A sale, or rather an Exposition of rare furniture-finding and furniture-craft. An event second to none in Harrisburg.

You have read how it differs materially with the steaming bargain sale where sales on "price-furniture" are promoted; and "price-furniture" is usually made with as little thought for future years as would be given style-neckwear.

Furniture Expositions of National Importance Are Represented in This Assemblage

Quaint old Jamestown collected from its sixty-six factories the prime of furniture creation for the last exhibit.

It will be interesting to note that furniture coming from this source is cabinet made—made by the hands of a fine, trusty stock of Swedish people who make up a greater portion of the town's population. Supreme workmanship found in every piece, bespeaks of thoroughness, and of a fondness which the placid Swede finds in his work.

Live, progressive Grand Rapids is especially well regarded for its originality in furniture designing, and for the accuracy with which the most difficult designs and finishes are carried out.

Chicago and New York also afforded valuable picking.

Beginning with the first of May, large orders were placed, giving ample time for making. This was necessary in order to be assured of receiving proper workmanship.

The Enlarged Fifth Floor Accommodates A Massive Assortment

In anticipation of this August sale, the fifth floor of our new building is sufficiently completed and use of same is being made. This addition gives the furniture floor almost a third more space in which to show the very large assortments and—

Extensive Varieties

Emphasis must be laid on VARIETY. An example will be seen in dining room suites which come in seven distinct styles, all practically the same grade. Included are Adam, Sheraton, Jacobean and Colonial Periods.

Much the same can be said about finishes. Several new ones have been added to the list of favorites bringing the variety up to a point where the taste may find satisfaction. New ones are:

- Pakana Brown*
- Indian Gray*
- Antique Mahogany*
- Shaded Ivory Enamel*
- New Inlays*

PRICE! And the Part It Plays

When the good grade of furniture can be purchased at a special price, it is an offering that even discriminating buyers will give attention.

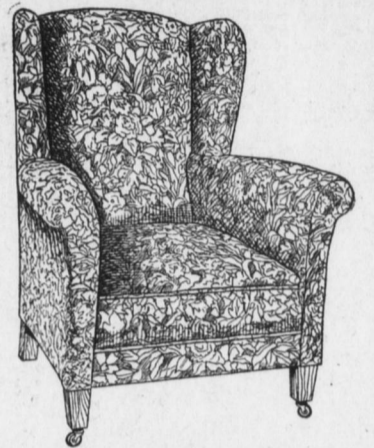
In purchasing considerably larger quantities for our August Furniture Sale, from manufacturers with whom we are in constant buying activity, a special discount or similar concession was willingly granted, and such are the savings offered you.

After all, COMPARISON will determine the savings far better than words or figures.

We invite you to this sale in full assurance that you will be benefited, you who will buy. Others, too, should attend and learn of the accepted ideas in novelty and Period designs.

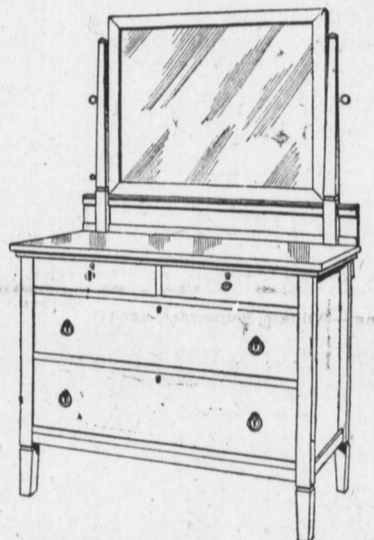
An EXPOSITION OF FURNITURE to Which the General Public Is Invited.

By paying a small deposit sum, any furniture will be reserved for future delivery.



Large and Comfortable Fireside Chairs

Note in particular the beautiful lines. Covered in a steel-blue velour—a new and already popular shade; also in a restful, soft-tone brown. Turkish spring seat gives comfort to the final letter. \$25.00 value. August price **\$19.75**
Rockers to match, (same price).



Straight-Line Dressers Handsome in Construction

Rich, dark walnut or dull-rubbed mahogany; finished interior; top 21x42 inches; dust-proof bottom. Value \$20. August price, **\$14.95**
Chiffoniers, Triplicate Toilet Tables and Bed to match; choice of any piece in either finish, **\$14.95**

Tea Wagon

Mahogany and fumed oak, fitted with glass tray. Limited quantity. Value \$12.00. August price **\$7.25**

Martha Washington Sewing Tables

Solid mahogany; dull rubbed; a quantity purchase enables us to offer this quaint table **\$8.90**

Large Overstuffed Rockers

Covered in brown Spanish leatherette; comfortable and well appearing. Value \$12.50. August price **\$9.75**

Colonial Library Tables

30x50 solid mahogany top; dull rubbed finish; roomy drawer space; a splendid value at this August price **\$29.90**

CALIFORNIA HAS BORAX MONOPOLY

Increased Production in 1914 Shown by Reports in U. S. Geological Survey

The production of crude borate materials in the United States in 1914

was 62,400 short tons, valued at \$1,464,400, as compared with 58,051 tons in 1913, valued at \$1,491,530. This is an increase in quantity of 7 1/2 per cent, according to Charles G. Yale and Hoyt S. Gale, of the United States Geological Survey. All the crude borate material now used in this country is the mineral colemanite. The product during 1914 was obtained from three mines, all in southern and southeastern California, the larger part coming, as usual, from the Lila C. mine of the Pacific Coast Borax Co., in the mountains of the Death Valley region of Inyo County. During the year this company completed a calcining plant at Death Valley Junction to roast the lower grade ores before shipping them to New Jersey to be refined. It also completed a narrow-

gauge railroad from the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad at Death Valley Junction to the Biddy McCarthy and Monte Blanco mines of the company in the Furnace Creek region, which have not yet been operated. The Sterling Borax Co., near the border of Los Angeles County, was second in production. Two grades of ore are mined and are roasted to remove impurities. On calcination the colemanite content of the ore is dehydrated and becomes a fine powder. The Stauffer Chemical Co., of San Francisco, which was once interested in the borax mines at Lang, has obtained a controlling interest in the holdings of the Russell Borate Co., in the Ventura district. This company hauls the ore 35 miles to rail and ships it to San Francisco for refining. The

season is limited to about seven months in the year on account of heavy roads in winter. A 40-foot deposit of colemanite is reported to have been discovered at a depth of 370 feet by ranchmen drilling for water about 4 miles from Rich station, in the Kramer district, San Bernardino County, Cal. Chile and the United States lead the industry with approximately equal output of borates, or boric acid and borax, each producing in round numbers about 40,000 to 50,000 metric tons of crude ores, mainly calcium borates. Turkey probably stands third in rank of production of 14,000 tons reported as boraxite; and Peru, Bolivia, Italy, Argentina, and India are also producers. The price of borax crystals is quoted

as 3 1/2 to 4 cents a pound, though it rose to 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 at the very close of the year. The price of boric acid crystals, which is normally 7 to 7 1/2 cents a pound, advanced to 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 cents at the close of the year. The tying up of some foreign sources of supply, as, for instance, the mines on the Sea of Marmora, and the interruption of foreign business has created somewhat larger demand for the American products and a slight rise in price may be expected.

had established a firm footing in England, their evangelization began and as Christianity developed the people became skilled with the needle. Anglo-Saxon ladies of all ranks, not excluding royal personages, spent much of their time at embroidery. Little or nothing remains of the domestic needlework of this period, but it was in accordance with the spirit of the times that their best efforts should be devoted to the service of religion. Among the royal workers may be mentioned Edith, the Queen of Edward the Confessor. William of Malmesbury states that this lady herself embroidered the rich robes worn by the king at festivals. This royal art is now the fashionable, as well as useful, pursuit of American women and placed by this paper's great coupon offer in reach of every woman reader. Elsewhere in this paper appears a coupon explaining fully how to obtain at nominal cost the complete World Famous Embroidery Outfit, consisting of more than 450 exclusive designs, set of embroidery hoops, bodkins, stiletto, needles and course of instruction in all the fancy stitches.

A CHANCE MISSED
"Two hearts that beat as one," read the manager of the dime museum. "Gee! what a freak that would make." —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

How Queen Edith Made King's Festival Robe
Ancient Anglo-Saxon Ladies Employed Time in Fine Needlework. Not long after the Anglo-Saxons