

Home News

These are busy farmers. We are frequently we are busy. It is difficult to imagine what it is like to cultivate and care for the soil, cultivate and care for the crops of the largest industry in the greatest agricultural country in our country. Four hundred and ninety-seven acres of land and a hundred and thirty-five acre tract under cultivation with its complement of buildings, fruit trees and berries to be marketed, and needs mentioned to be an absorbing task. Of these 300 tons are causing a strain on our barns, while 1800 tons of wheat and rye have been harvested, and 90 acres of oats are harvested, with 80 acres of potatoes, 50 acres of corn, 15 acres of garden and other crops. All this combined with the care of dairy and poultry farms, and other stock presents a heavy proposition of some kind. We think, and we bring this message to our friends as our duty for living.

Notwithstanding, the exacting demands of agriculture, activities in other lines are not suffered to lag. Work progresses on the John Henry Farm, the Cottage and operations are begun on the dairy barn, horse stable, pigery and poultry buildings. The dams have been overhauled, the springs supplying them have been reinforced and safeguarded from surface drainage; while the grounds surrounding them is being graded and beautified as a "Springs Park." Sanitary improvements in Grand Lodge Hall consist in the installation of "Bubbler" drinking fountains in connection with our cold drinking water system, thus placing us in line with progressive sanitation now being adopted in large cities.

The eighth lodge in Lancaster County to earn a place on the roll of honor, of Masonic Lodges proving their interest in the Home's welfare is Christiana Lodge No. 417.

On Sunday, July 26th, Worshipful Master Oscar H. Moore, accompanied by officers and members of his lodge, Rev. William May, pastor of the M. E. Church of Christiana; Rev. Moses H. Jones, pastor of the U. B. Church of Paradise; the Orchestra of the Presbyterian Church, a Choir and a male quartette; together with their families and friends; journeyed to the Homes and conducted the religious services. The sermon was delivered by Rev. William May and he was assisted in the services by Rev. Moses Jones. An able sermon with beautiful and impressive services was much enjoyed by a large congregation, and Christiana Lodge No. 417 and all who assisted them carried away with them the grateful thanks of the Management and guests of the Homes.

On Thursday afternoon, July 30, Brother J. Harvey Buch, W. M. of Caspita Lodge No. 551, added to our ever increasing obligation to him by bringing to the Homes Mr. and Mrs. Benj. F. Evans of Norris-town, who kindly rendered a beautiful song recital for the guests. Mr. Evans is a well known singer, possessing a well trained splendid baritone voice and his kindly rendition of a number of fine selections in song was much enjoyed and highly appreciated.

Among the many warm friends which the Homes is fortunate to number in Elizabethtown, no one is more highly esteemed and warmly welcomed than Rev. Geo. Hovert, pastor of the Church of God, whose kindly interest has been manifested in many ways and on many occasions. On Sunday afternoon, August 2, his good offices were continued by his coming to the Homes accompanied by the excellent choir of his Church, and conducting the religious services in his usual able and earnest manner which makes him so deservedly popular.

A Mission Meeting
The United Zion Brethren of this District will hold a mission meeting in Mount Joy Hall on Friday evening, August 7. Rev. Henry Light of Cleona, Lebanon County and Rev. John Brinser of near Elizabethtown, both very able speakers, will speak. The meeting will begin at 7:15 and everybody is invited to attend.

Crane on the River
Five large white crane were seen on the island in Kerbaugh lake near the tunnel on Thursday afternoon. Every time a train came along the birds would raise and take refuge in a tree along the hill and return to the island after the train passed.

The Donovan Company

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

What Are the Reasons For Our Low Prices?
Why a Sale of Furniture in August?



WE buy for cash, we sell for cash, we have therefore no bad debts. **Donovan's is the only store in the whole City and County of Lancaster not doing a furniture installment business.** All these other stores get the cash when they can and where they can't, they sell on the dollar a week plan.

THIS is a strictly one price store--It doesn't matter whether you buy ten dollars worth or ten thousand dollars worth, it's exactly the same price you pay.

Your youngest child or the greatest furniture expert in America are both equally safe in buying furniture here, it's the same price to both and our guarantee on every article protects one the same as another. **No other store in Lancaster City or County has one price on furniture.** They give a certain discount to one man and a greater one to another if he can drive a better bargain.

ALL other stores selling furniture in Lancaster City and County, are furniture stores only, depending for their existence on this one line alone. A profit must be made by them on furniture sufficient to pay the entire rent, light, advertising, wages, delivery and all other expenses. We have twenty-eight big, live, healthy departments, each one of which has but to pay its share of the expenses, this alone enables us to sell furniture a third less than our competitors.

WE Prepare For This Furniture Sale Six Months in Advance. We place orders with certain leading manufacturers to make up, say a hundred Davenport or a hundred bed room suits to be delivered anywhere within four or five months. We give him his own time to make them whenever work may be slack--it is consequently better and more carefully made, because there is ample time to fill the order and for this reason and because of the immense quantities we order we get exceptionally low prices.

AUGUST generally is one of the slow months of the year in a department store--It is just between seasons. To keep our big organization employed, our wagons, horses, automobiles and employes busy generally, it pays us to conduct a big furniture sale on a very small margin of profit, much lower than we could afford to run a similar sale in the months of September, October or November.

Remember High Prices Are NOT a Criterion of Quality

An impression that price is the criterion or true indication of quality still exists in the minds of some people. **They judge the value of an article by its cost,** which delusion makes them easy prey for the high price specialty furniture men who knowing that his customer judges his wares by his price makes them pay accordingly. That this impression has been proved false and is rapidly disappearing is a helpful sign of the times and a sign that we are returning to the brighter pathway of thoughtfulness and thrift.

The True Significance of Our Low Prices

IS the extraordinary success of our August Furniture Sale during these opening days. On the first day notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, our sales were more than twice as great as the sales on any one day in the previous history of this department.

Let Us Help You Demonstrate The Truth Of These Statements



All The Furniture in This Sale is "Saw Test"

By "Saw Test" we mean Furniture that you could run a saw through at any point as a test and find it exactly as we represented it. If we tell you it is SOLID OAK or SOLID MAHOGANY, the saw test would prove it so. No soft, spongy fungus woods are used in our Furniture.

100 Suits That Were From \$10 to \$15 Now Priced \$5.00

OUR REDUCTION SALE of Men's Clothing began July 1. It ought to end by September 1. This, then is about the half-way station of the Sale, so we have accordingly gone over our stock to see what shape it is in.

In about 100 Suits we found the patterns sold down to one or two sizes in each. That means slower selling unless we take some means to move them quickly.

We have taken a move to do this--**EVERY SUIT WHICH WE HAVE PICKED OUT IN THIS LOT WILL BE SOLD AT \$5**--Not a one of them was worth less than \$10, \$12 or \$15.

On other Suits, in which pattern selection is more complete, prices run like this:

- Were \$10, now\$ 7.50
- Were \$12, now\$ 8.98
- Were \$15, now\$10.98
- Were \$18, now\$12.98
- Were \$20, now\$14.98
- Were \$22, now\$16.98
- Were \$25, now\$17.98

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gentle hair preparation that will kill the germs and that is Mildredina Hair Remedy. This unusual hair restorer with its record of thousands of cures there is any life left; it will cure dandruff, stop falling hair and itching of the scalp in three weeks, or money back.

Little Miss Anna Franke fell off a step ladder at her home and tore a ligament in her arm.

At the Pexton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.