

C. C. KNELL'S

FURNITURE

—AND—

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Some people when they see an advertisement that reads:

In the same old-fashioned way, they say "Oh, what a pity, we're getting tired of having this same music every day. Of course, the experienced every merchant will say: That he cannot be understood; No matter how strong competition may be, He's got a corner, and to that he will hold it. Perhaps you won't like some things that I say To stir up the whole creation; I'm peculiar, you know, and so very odd. But it's the thing to stir up the nation."

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BASE AND COMFORT

Are what the human race has been seeking since the days when the flaming sword in the hands of an angel, turned a rather thirty chad lady and gentleman out of a home that was a perfect paradise, in to the cold, uncharitable world. To hunt up a boarding house was Mr. and Mrs. Adams' first undertaking. They bought a Rock Island paper and sat down on the watch tower under a fig tree to read the state alibi, and talk over the prospects of the election. Not a house was for rent, no nicely furnished front room for gentleman and wife; nothing even to be had, not even a stick of furniture (for that was before the sound of the Knell, no body had died) so they and their children commenced looking elsewhere. The old folks were never able to find anything like the old home, sweet home, their accident deprived them of.

However, several years after this event, a lot of their distant relatives went west to grow up with the country, and they built up thriving cities all over the prairies and along the banks of the great river. Now see how these descendants are progressing. Motors run at large on our streets to scare off trade and horses. Then think of

KNELL'S

Furniture

Establishment,

And smile or look at his immense stock, and smile again, beautiful the styles are not as they were in Adam's time or here somebody to kick you round the alley, because any man dare presume to make such success in a business where you do not want it. Of course we can't suit everybody. Don't want to. We give it up; it can't be did. Some people don't like our style. Well, we are glad they don't; it will prolong our life and make us much happier. If we never see them, the world and Rock Island will wag without them. Why, I've actually heard people say they would not buy of Knell simply because he was such a pusher and boomed trade, no matter if it was dull. However, they generally come for all that and buy from us. Why? Simply because they know that they can save money and get a better assortment to select from. If I can't sell patent chairs to the inhabitants of a desert island, I can get sell furniture to a great many very pleasant customers at prices that other dealers can not tumble to.

But there was Mr. Binks, he thinks he's so smart. Of course nothing suits him that's his game from the start. And he winks at his wife so cute on the sly. As much as to say you can't fool me if you try. Over the creek everything is sold so cheap. And all that he buys is counted up in a heap. When he gets back he only blows about the bargain he got. But don't say a word how he got gulled on the lot. Oh no, not on a lounge would he dare to lie. For that would not do in the sweet by and by. He's so interested at heart for the success of this town. You bet when he wants tick, and hasn't the cash to pay down.

—Yes, go and—

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Furniture and Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloth and Draperies.

SUICIDE BY STRANGULATION.

The Refuge Sought by Frank Burger, Formerly of this City—Poverty and Dissipation Cause the Act.

Many in this city will remember Frank Burger, who resided here from 1852 until twenty years ago, when, because of his dissipation his wife secured a divorce and he went away, his wife afterwards marrying Mr. Shantz. After leaving Rock Island little was heard of Burger for a while. He drifted aimlessly about, and on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 10, half crazed with drink, he applied at Mercy hospital at Davenport, for admission, and was received. He was suffering too from erysipelas. He told the Sister Superior that his name was Frank Burger, and that he was from Allen's Grove. He was placed in a room and remedies were administered which eased his suffering and restored his reason. Then he said that he came from near Fairport, where he had been working as a corn husker; that he was in the hospital in May, 1882, a sufferer from intermittent fever, and was so well treated that now he applied again. He told Dr. Cantwell, hospital physician for the week, that he was 56 years of age, that he was a widower, and that his two children lived in Rock Island. He improved from the hour he was received in the hospital, and Friday evening he was almost well. Saturday morning Dr. Kulp, succeeding Dr. Cantwell in visitation, saw him and thought he was nearly well. At 1 o'clock that afternoon, a male nurse entered his room, gave him a glass of milk and asked him if he wanted more. "No, I shall want no more milk," he replied. At 2 o'clock the nurse entered the room again—and there was Burger suspended to an iron bar which was across the window—black in the face and lifeless. He had taken his red cotton handkerchief, looped it about his throat, tied the ends to the bar, which was not five feet from the door, thrown his feet out, his seat almost touching the floor, and strangled himself in that position. The nurse called the sister superior, who instantly directed that he be cut down, in the hope that life might not be extinct. But all efforts to restore life were useless. Coroner McCortney was summoned. He held an inquest. The verdict was "death by hanging—his own act." The deceased was penniless—nothing but a bunch of six keys, with a strip of cloth which bore his name attached to the ring. He was buried at the expense of the county.

The deceased leaves six children, Fred, Willie, Charles, Minnie and Mrs. J. W. Mason, of this city, and Frank Burger, of Beardstown. Mr. Fred Burger spoke in very high terms of his father this morning, said that he was kind hearted, and but for his addiction to drink there would have been no jars in his domestic life. The body will be taken up in the future and given a decent interment.

Morning Blaze.
At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, fire was discovered in the Newcomb House block at Davenport. Flames were issuing from Webb's grocery store. The fire department was got on hand and the flames were soon under control, although they had made their way into Emerson's "fair" store. The fire started in a water closet belonging to the grocery store. The damage by fire and water to the building will foot up \$1,500 to \$2,000—insured. The damage to the stock of Emerson, by water, is estimated at \$1,000 at least—there was bad drenching of the central portion of the double store. The damage is covered by insurance. The damage in Webb's store, was not extensive. There was no damage at all in any of the other stores.

A Strong Firm.
Fulton is to have a strong firm in the wholesale liquor business in the persons of Col. H. B. Burgh and Capt. J. M. Beardsley. Capt. Beardsley has been unsuccessful in his attempt to collect interest on account, and he made a good official. Col. Burgh has for sixteen years been in the service of the treasury department of the government, as special agent and ganger, but he has tendered his resignation. The new firm has secured a store in the heart of Fulton, and propose embarking in the business mentioned in a short time.

To Sue for Damages.
Major J. M. Beardsley left for St. Louis this morning to bring suit against the Wiggins Ferry company for personal damages occasioned by one of the company's boats carelessly colliding with a flat boat of which Dick Farrell and Geo. Reddig, both of this city, were occupants. Reddig had his jaw bone broken and received several other bruises in the accident. He is now lying seriously ill in this city. The company offered him \$300 at the time of the accident, November 20, but he refused it, feeling that he could claim and get more.

His Successor.
The resignation of Col. H. B. Burgh, as special agent and ganger of the treasury department, to take effect immediately, will no doubt hasten the appointment of his successor. James R. Johnston and Arthur Burrall are the aspirants for his shoes, and they have been hunting up endorsements quite diligently of late. The selection of either of the gentlemen would be acceptable to the democracy of the county.

First Ward Republicans.
The republican voters of the First ward met in Mr. Charles Engel's store Saturday evening, and nominated Mr. Frederick J. Hodges for alderman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman John C. Lafrenz. Mr. W. J. Gahagen was chairman of the meeting, and Alderman H. C. Schaffer, secretary. Mr. Gahagen was on motion directed to work at the polls.

The national or workmen's society of the First ward, met Saturday evening and nominated John H. Gardner for alderman.

Before Just. G. A. R.
Special meeting on Monday, Nov. 30. A full attendance of members desired. By order of E. H. Bowman, Jr., Post Commander. M. W. Benton, Adj.

Done in Six Months.
That coil of hair on the back of your head, dear lady, is better than nothing and deceives nobody. It is six months or less from today you may dispose of it if you are inclined to give Parker's Hair Balm a fair trial. Cleanses the scalp, restores color, a delicious dr.

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HAKES BROUGHT HOME.

The Fugitive Counterfeiter Locked up in Davenport—A Well Laid Scheme Successfully Operated.

George Hakes, the counterfeiter who fled from Rock Island two weeks ago yesterday morning, when it became known that his pal, Wilbur F. Norris, had been arrested in Davenport for passing counterfeit money, which he had a hand in manufacturing, is locked up in a police station at Davenport. Early yesterday morning Chief Kessler, of Davenport, telephoned Marshal Eckhart that Hakes would be in on the train from St. Louis and to look out for him. The marshal went to the C. & B. & Q. depot, but no Hakes was there, but Conductor Wilkes informed him that Hakes had come up from St. Louis and left the train at Moline. The marshal sent officers Brennan and Carey one road in the direction of Moline, while he and Chief Kessler, who had come over in the meantime, walked up the railroad track. When they reached the government bridge, there stood Hakes with Bob Solomon, who is also a well known river man. They were waiting, they said, for Officer Gartland, of Davenport, who was coming over to conduct Hakes to Davenport. "You needn't mind that," said Chief Kessler, "come with us," and the prisoner was escorted to the armory. Then he related an interesting account of his capture, and how it was affected, to the marshal.

He said Solomon had visited him at St. Louis, and had told him that \$100 had been offered for his arrest, and that if he would come back, Officer Gartland who had put Solomon up to the scheme, and he (Solomon) would receive the reward, which they would turn over to his (Hakes') family, who were in want. The plan worked: Hakes was willing to surrender himself, if his family was to be cared for, and he came. Yesterday afternoon he visited his wife and later in the day accompanied Chief Kessler to Davenport, where he was locked up. Although the plan appeared to be a cruel way of bringing the fugitive to justice, it was a good one and was well worked, and Hakes has shown an admirable quality in being willing to sacrifice himself up to his family might be provided for. The police of both cities have known of Hakes' whereabouts ever since he went away. They traced him to Keokuk and St. Louis, but did not feel disposed to entail any expense in catching him. Strategy was resorted to and that brought him.

MATRIMONY.

DIWYAN-LEACH.
At the residence of the bride's parents in Drury township, by Rev. J. S. Laiz, Mr. Charles DeGraft, of Buffalo Prairie, Illinois, and Mrs. Laura Leach, of Muscatine, Iowa, were united in matrimony Nov. 25. It was a very pleasant occasion to all persons present, a happy wedding party, where each everyone felt that he was having an exceedingly pleasant time. At exactly 12 noon the bride and groom were standing in front of the minister taking the marriage vows. Mr. DeGraft and wife soon go to Nebraska, where he owns a farm and where they expect to make their future home. Charlie will be very much missed in the community he has so long resided, but we all wish him and his much prosperity and happiness in the new home.

HAWKING-THOMSON.

A happy wedding occurred at Milan Saturday night. It was the well known constable, Peter Haverling, who was united for life to Miss Harriet A. Thomas, of Davenport, Rev. Charles performing the ceremony. About twenty members of O-Sau-Kee tribe, order of Red Men, of this city, remembered their brother on this happy event and went out to celebrate it with him. After the ceremony and while the presents were being presented, Fred Appelquist, Sachem of the tribe, with a neat little speech presented the groom with a mysterious looking bundle, as "a reminder of his future duties and responsibilities," and Pete actually blushed as he unwrapped a miniature pair of blue slippers. It was a delightful affair all round.

THOSE HORRID LIGHTS.

It was last Thursday night—Thanksgiving. The clock on the island had just struck 10. It was dark, very dark, and a pair of lovers were bidding good night at the gate. It was not the garden gate; it was the front gate. His arm was around her trim waist, her head rested lovingly on his shoulder. Suddenly there was a hiss in an electric lamp near by, and although in the eighteenth part of a second four feet of sidewalk lay between the two, it was too late, for a couple of blocks away a sinful reporter, who had been feeling his way through the inky blackness, had "caught on." Perhaps certain parties can take advantage of this innocent little item and by becoming posted in regard to just what moment the light will shine, can act accordingly.

WILL WIN.

By a judicious nomination at the caucus tonight, the democrats of the First ward can be successful at the polls tomorrow. The republican nomination is decidedly weak, and would not make a desirable representative in the council. The democrats have several men who would make a strong race, and be acceptable to all classes if elected. Let the right man be brought forward.

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JEFFERSONIAN SORROW.

The County Democratic Club Adopts Fitting Resolutions on Vice President Hendricks' Death.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Rock Island county Jefferson club Saturday evening, B. D. Buford, J. W. Welch and E. W. Hurst were appointed to prepare resolutions on the death of Vice President Hendricks, and the committee reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The members of the Jefferson club of Rock Island have learned with profound sorrow of the death of Hon. T. A. Hendricks, vice president of the United States, as a tribute of respect to the illustrious man whose death a nation mourns, it is

Resolved, That in the death of Thomas A. Hendricks, we deplore the loss of a statesman, who, as congressman, senator, governor and vice president, performed all the duties devolving upon him honestly, fearlessly, and with commanding ability; as a lawyer at a bar noted for his eminent men, he was the heart of any, and as a citizen, by his stainless private life and his qualities of heart and mind, he so endeared himself to his fellow citizens that the place of his residence is overspread with a gloom which bespeaks the presence of a public calamity, and the prejudice of party is absorbed in the overflowing tide of national grief.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his widow in this hour of her great bereavement.

It was decided that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the widow of the lamented statesman.

Dr. Clifford E. Higgins, of Hillsdale, was elected a member of the club. Dr. Higgins has heretofore been a strong republican, but serious thought upon public matters has caused him to change his political ideas. He is a welcome acquisition to the county democracy.

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