

GAME WARDEN'S REPORT

(Continued from page ten.)

- B. Huntington, 2 pet deer, D. O.
- J. K. Mount, 36 Oregon quail, New York.
- W. F. Burch, 12 China pheasants, Washington.
- G. W. Whitney, 2 China pheasants, Washington.
- G. W. Whitney, 4 China pheasants, Washington.
- Claude Leoyodon, 3 China pheasants, Illinois.
- W. F. Burch, 12 China pheasants, Washington.
- W. F. Burch, 8 China pheasants, California.
- H. Froman, 2 China pheasants, Ida.
- J. K. Mount, 24 Oregon quail, Washington.
- W. F. Burch, 115 China pheasants, Washington.
- F. W. Somerville, 6 China pheasants, California.
- J. S. Bailey, 3 deer, California.
- F. A. Stuhr, 12 China pheasants, California.
- G. M. Simpson, 30 China pheasants, Washington.
- G. A. Vandran, 1 China pheasant, Idaho.
- J. M. Garrison, 1 China pheasant, Washington.
- C. A. Vandran, 1 China pheasant, Washington.
- C. A. Vandran, 2 China pheasants, Montana.
- W. F. Burch, 2 China pheasants, California.
- F. A. Stuhr, 5 China pheasants, Colorado.
- F. A. Stuhr, 2 China pheasants, Missouri.
- F. A. Stuhr, 2 China pheasants, Idaho.
- C. A. Vandran, 2 China pheasants, California.
- G. M. Simpson, 4 China pheasants, California.
- G. M. Simpson, 6 China pheasants, Arizona.
- C. A. Vandran, 2 China pheasants, California.
- C. A. Vandran, 2 China pheasants, California.
- F. A. Stuhr, 2 Golden pheasants, California.
- F. A. Stuhr, 2 Amherse pheasants, California.
- C. A. Vandran, 2 China pheasants, California.
- J. D. Wheeler, 2 China pheasants, California.
- G. M. Simpson, 11 China pheasants, Washington.
- Mrs. G. W. Whitney, 2 China pheasants, Wisconsin.
- C. A. Vandran, 2 China pheasants, California.
- S. B. Bane, 8 China pheasants, Washington.
- Mrs. G. W. Whitney, 1 China pheasant, California.
- F. A. Stuhr, 6 China pheasants, California.
- J. K. Mount, 12 quail, Pennsylvania.
- G. M. Simpson, 3 China pheasants, Washington.
- C. A. Vandran, 5 China pheasants, Kansas.
- G. M. Simpson, 60 China pheasants, Kansas.
- G. M. Simpson, 3 China pheasants, Washington.
- G. M. Simpson, 8 quail, Massachusetts.
- C. F. Cruman, 2 China pheasants, Washington.
- Mrs. Murphy, 3 China pheasants, California.
- G. M. Simpson, 3 China pheasants, California.
- F. A. Stuhr, 8 China pheasants, Mississippi.

HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
 A Easy Medicine for Easy People.
 Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
 A Specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Rosacea, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stomach Bowels, Headaches and Backaches. Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form. 25 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER'S DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

How You Can Save Money by Buying Your Furniture From Stege, Carnes & Co. Who Sell Direct from Factory to Consumer at Factory Prices

When you purchase an article from a store you are not interested in the elegance of the store. Your interest is in the article you are going to enjoy in your home. Then consider one fact—the profit on the goods sold must pay for this elegance—therefore when you patronize a store which is operated under heavy expenses you are paying your share of that expense. Our store expenses are less than that of any other furniture house in Salem, which makes it possible for us to sell our furniture and carpets for the least money. A good buyer is a person who purchases where the most goods (quality considered) can be had for the least amount of money. That is the way the merchant buys; so why not you?

Before we opened our store and factory in Salem you were paying one hundred per cent profit for your house furnishings, which was an exorbitant price. Talk about get rich quick schemes; why—this was one and you stood for it for years and even now you do not fully understand.

We will explain. The price of a dresser, that was sold in Salem for \$14 is now selling in all the stores for \$11, which is the price we established.

The weathered oak buffets that sold for \$24.50 and \$30 we are selling for \$16 and \$22, respectively. We could go on with a list of articles to fill this whole paper, showing a reduction of 10 per cent and others 50 per cent. The above prices and reductions are on furniture and goods made in the east and by other factories than our own, and sold by all dealers. Now what we want you to note more especially is our own make of furniture, made in Salem by skilled labor, all hand work, and fully guaranteed. Furniture made in arts and crafts after the best designs of skilled draftsmen and, what is best of all, sold to you direct from the factory at one profit, which means a price one half lower than the regular price of the same line of eastern made furniture. We do not sell any goods at wholesale, the entire output of our factory being sold through our salesmen at 445 Court street, therefore you pay but one profit, which explains how we sell the best furniture for the least money.

We are the largest advertisers in our line in Salem, our appropriation being larger than all the other furniture establishments in Salem combined.

Let us take a Morris chair manufactured in the east and sold by Salem retailers and compare quality and price with a similar chair made by us in Salem. The factory price of the eastern chair is \$10. The chair is made by young boys who work at piece work. The factory has traveling men who sell this chair, which makes the cost to the jobbing house on the coast, including freight, \$13. The coast house has traveling men who must be paid a commission of 15 per cent, which with the jobbing house profit of 20 per cent makes the cost of the Morris chair in Salem \$20.25—plus the freight of at least 25 cents—now comes the final—your price—which should be fixed at a profit of 30 per cent, which would make the chair cost you \$26.65. Here is where we prove that our goods are both superior and sold for less money. Our chair is made by the best skilled workmen, solidly framed together by hand, all hand scraped and polished, and sells to you direct at \$15.

We know of dozens of carloads of Oregon oak that have been shipped east to the furniture factories. We are no doubt paying the freight both ways on this lumber when we purchase eastern made furniture. Why not make our oak into furniture right here at home? We have over 300 patterns of carpets, which represents a stock costing over \$90,000. Our carpets are sewed on a \$1,500 carpet machine, which makes a perfect seam, scarcely noticeable. We can save you money on carpets. We have the same big line and values to offer in plain linoleums and matting patterns and as in carpets. It will pay you to see our line before you buy.

If you are married—going to get married or ever expect to get married, you are a prospective buyer of our wares. Therefore we want you to consider us in the deal. We can furnish your home complete for less money than you ever dreamed.

Stege, Carnes & Company
Salesroom 445 Court Street.
SALEM, OREGON. PHONE 439

GOTHAM LETTER

New York, Dec. 25.—The preparations for the enjoyment of the Christmas holiday are all completed, and the holiday will be observed in palace and hut, in town and country, with a heartiness of feeling that shows the real sentiment of the holiday enters into the souls of the pleasure-seeking and pleasure-loving throng. There seems to be an added pleasure when Christmas, as it does this year, follows a Sunday. People seem to get business out of their minds, and they do not have to brush off the dirt that settles down upon the holiday from a busy and noisy Saturday. The smell of evergreens has been in the air for all the week past. At one time West street, with all its wide expanse of space in front of the great warehouses, was packed full of piles of evergreens, but each day as evening came showed great gaps purchasers had made in carrying away their selections, until on Saturday the huge piles had dwindled to a few remnants of the great store that had almost denuded the Maine forests. It is a very poor family that has not its Christmas tree, while churches, Sunday schools, public schools, clubs and, indeed, almost every organization, sacred or profane, has its Christmas tree, gaily decked with presents and lights and of pretty or grotesque trimming. The Christmas tree has indeed become the joy of the whole people.

The current of good feeling between man and man has been very warm, very broad, very deep, very strong, so that whoever comes within its influence has felt that somebody somewhere has been thinking of him. The warmth of this tender and gracious feeling has been such that one could almost feel that one could warm his frosted fingers at its flame; certainly he could warm the cockles of his heart.

Insensibly, perhaps, also the minds of people have been turned to higher thoughts and more noble living. What a contrast are the Merry Christmas presents to the jangle in the public mind over the disordered condition of business affairs. A great subsoil plow has been run under public corporations and public men, and along the furrow can be seen the struggling limbs of some who were of our best. Nervous prostration has lain low many of the healthiest, and poverty has become the lot of those among the wealthiest. The disturbance of public and business life on this side of the water bears a strange likeness to the horrid tangle in which the Russian people has got itself in. In these wild contortions Merry Christmas comes as a "soft poltice" to heal the blows of sound, and we venture the belief that a state well-ruled

chimney jamb has been the most comforting object some of our dethroned ones have laid eyes upon for many a year.

And as the grinning boards of the rich and the little pine tables of the poor are surrounded by those who are happy, even if it be only for the nonce, we can hear in each company the piping tones of Tiny Tim as he says, "God bless us every one!"

The conviction of Abe Hummel caused more rejoicing, more heartfelt gratification than any conviction found in our courts for many a year. The general consensus of opinion is that here was a phenomenal, a unique, a most dastardly crime; that a servant of the law had used his knowledge of it to place a tender-hearted lovable woman in the most horrible position that she could possibly occupy, changing her relations from those of a loving wife to that of a paramour, and leaving her powerless to defend herself or to secure a proper place in the estimation of the public. And this Abe Hummel for thousands of dollars has kept this poor woman in such a position for years. The punishment he will receive is the maximum for the crime, but it is trifling in comparison with what Hummel did. Probably the makers of the law did not conceive that this earth could turn out a man so contemptible.

the money, is shielding the "real power behind the throne, and that it is a woman who put "Colonel Jim" up to it, and that the real object of the campaign of iniquity against Morse and his wife was prompted by a consuming desire to break up his marriage so there would be a less number of claimants for his estate. It is a matter of congratulation that a conviction was secured without it being necessary for Mrs. Morse to be humiliated in the courtroom.

A new style of swindling has just come to light and has encountered the attorney-general of the postoffice, who has issued a fraud order against it. The swindle used the mails, and the post-office department clapped the ban upon it this week. An advertisement appeared at intervals in the Herald that a man in Watertown had \$60,000 to invest. Parties who wrote to the address received answers that there now remained only \$35,000 to loan, and it was stated that it would be necessary to write to a certain party in New York. This person, who had two other addresses, letters being forwarded to him from one to the other, wrote to the man or firm desiring funds that the money was ready to loan if the business showed up satisfactorily, to ascertain which it would be necessary that the man should be investigated at once.

A curious crowd is always attracted by the dropping of the time-ball which the Western Union lets fall at noon each day, the ball being started on its downward passage by direct wire from Washington. A mass of people gather each noon on the four corners of Fulton street and Broadway to see the event and set their watches. One of these corners has a good view of the ball, another has a poor view, and the others have none at all, but the people gaze upward from them just the same. About one-third of the men and women stare at the pinnacle of the Mail and Express building; another third stare away when the ball has been reposing at the foot of the staff for a quarter or half an hour; while the wise third holds its watch in hand and watches the ball closely, and as it drops they look around with a smirk of satisfaction if the watch proves to be new and a look of deep displeasure if the piece is much out.

