



Our Great Sale

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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The One Genuine Sale Event of This City Known to
Thousands as

OUR GREAT SALE

Will Begin on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1905, at 1 o'clock Sharp

Every Article Reduced in Price

In Connection With This Peerless Bargain
Event We Will Hold Our Annual

JANUARY WHITE CARNIVAL

A sale that offers the highest class of Women's and Children's
Muslin Underwear, of American and French makes, at much-less-
than-elsewhere prices—facts which are very apparent to even a
very casual observer.

Merchandise bought on credit December 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 will be
charged on your January account.

Important Notice

Every employe of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. will enjoy two entire days of rest. No
one will be allowed to work on Sunday or Monday. Store will not open until 1
o'clock on Tuesday. In order to carry out the above action it will be necessary to
remain closed Tuesday morning in order to make preparations for our great sale.

In conclusion we take this opportunity of wishing all a Merry Xmas and ex-
press our thanks and appreciation for the overwhelming patronage which finishes
in a fitting manner the greatest business year in the history of our store.

Economy Days in the Lipman-Wolfe Store

Personal wear things for men, women and children, all sorts of
furnishings for the home, articles of utility or sentiment—all
obtainable at the lowest prices known in a twelvemonth.

Our entire stock of Reliable, First-Class, Up-to-Date Merchandise reduced in price. All this season's best goods. No old
accumulation here of shop-worn, ancient goods. Everything
new and good—everything reliable and desirable

See Our Great Special Announcement in Tomorrow's Newspapers

TRIALS IN JANUARY

Heney Will Then Wind Up Land
Fraud Cases.

NO FEAR ABOUT WITNESSES

Expects Puter and McKinley Will
Appear to Testify—Hermann
Still Plays for Delay of
His Trials.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 23.—Francis J. Heney, special
assistant to the Attorney-General, is
unable to say just when he will return to
Oregon to take up and conclude the trials
of those persons now resting under indictment
for complicity in land frauds. He
will be compelled to remain in the East
until after New Year's, but he hopes to
reach Portland some time in January, and
will arrange, upon arrival, for the resumption
of the trials before Judge Wolverton.
Everything, however, is uncertain, and
it may be several weeks before any
definite programme can be mapped out.
Mr. Heney is unable to account for the
wide publicity recently given stories to
the effect that Puter, McKinley and others
had disappeared at the critical time
when they were wanted by the Govern-
ment, as well as by the State of Oregon.
He says there has never been any cause
for anxiety; he has been confident that
they would produce themselves when
needed, and is not now uneasy for fear
the Government would lose valuable
witnesses. Speaking of the admission of
Marshal Reed that he had released Puter
and McKinley on Mr. Heney's order, Mr.
Heney remarked: "Whatever Mr. Reed
says is right."

No Cause for Anxiety.

Asked what arrangement had been made
for the bond of Puter and McKinley, he
said that matter would receive his
attention when he returned to Portland. Al-
together, Mr. Heney thinks there has been
no justification whatever for the sensa-
tional stories that have been in circula-
tion, and dismisses the Puter-McKinley
incident as one of little significance. He
is satisfied both men will be on hand to
testify when they are called by the Gov-
ernment in the Oregon land cases soon to
come up.

Mr. Heney will not prosecute the land-
fraud cases in other states than Oregon,
reports to the contrary notwithstanding.
When he clears the docket at Portland,
and has closed up the cases against the
Benson-Hyde land ring, he expects to re-
turn to San Francisco to resume his law
practice.

Hermann Trial Still Delayed.

It is as yet impossible to say when
Representative Hermann will be brought
to trial in Washington on the indictment
for destroying 25 letter-press copy-books.
No date has been set, as no agreement
can be made with Hermann's attorneys,
and it is believed by those in a position
to know that Hermann will stave off this
trial as long as possible. In fact, Her-
mann has been anxious to be tried only
once since he was indicted, and that was
the day of Senator Mitchell's death. He
then brought pressure to bear to have his
case taken up immediately in Portland,
but, inasmuch as he had previously as-
signed various excuses for delay, the Gov-
ernment was not disposed to go out of its
way to accommodate him at that unusual
time, and his request was denied.
On several previous occasions, the Gov-
ernment asked Hermann if he was ready
for trial, but he never was. When he
suddenly changed his mind, the Govern-
ment was not ready. Now that the Gov-
ernment is preparing to resume trials in
Portland, it is learned that Hermann's
anxiety has again disappeared, and vari-
ous conditions have arisen which make
it inconvenient for him to go to court,
either in Portland or Washington.

Hermann in No Hurry.

H. P. Gately, Hermann's son-in-law and
attorney in Washington, believes Her-
mann's case will not be called here in the
immediate future. If Hermann comes to
Washington to resume his seat in the
House, he may be asked to present him-
self in court for trial, but the law officers
do not believe Hermann will make haste
about coming to Washington. With the
exception of the instance cited, Hermann
has studiously endeavored to stave off
trial, and it is believed he will continue
this course to the end. In fact, not long
ago, he sent word to the Government offi-
cials that he would not object if he was
never "brought to trial."

YAKIMA LAND IS WITHDRAWN

Hitchcock Prepares for Government
Irrigation in Great Valley.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 23.—With a view to extend-
ing Government irrigation in the Yakima
Valley, the Secretary of the Interior has
withdrawn from entry about 250,000 acres
of land lying immediately east of North
Yakima and east of the Yakima River
and in addition has withdrawn land sur-
rounding Lakes CleElum and Kachess,
which will be utilized as storage reser-
voirs. This land may not be immediately
irrigated, but it is withdrawn at this time
to shut off speculation and to permit the
Government to formulate its plans with-
out interference.

Boise-Payette Irrigation Work.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 23.—But for the illness of
Secretary Hitchcock, authority would
have been given today for advertising for
bids for the construction of the Boise-
Payette irrigation project in Idaho. The
Reclamation Service has completed plans
and the advertisement is prepared. All
obstacles that stood in the way of this
project have been set aside, and every-
thing is now ready for the signature of

the Secretary. Authority will probably
be granted Monday, advertisements im-
mediately to follow.

Fulton Gives Dodson a Job.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 23.—Senator Fulton has ap-
pointed W. B. D. Dodson, of Portland,
claims clerk on the committee of which
he recently was made chairman.

CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Proved Effective by French Doctor's
Experiments on Cattle.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—During
a series of extensive experiments with
a quantity of bovo vaccine sent by
Professor Ehrlich, the serum expert,
for use at a gathering of the most
eminent physicians in France at Melun,
it was demonstrated that this serum
prevents tuberculosis among cattle.
The experiments, conducted at Melun,
it is the general belief of the doctors
present, constitute the greatest step
yet taken toward the discovery of a
serum for the prevention and cure of
tuberculosis among human beings. The
doctors pronounced them absolutely
conclusive.

Under the supervision of Professor
Vallee, of the Alfort Medical College,
and Secretary Surgeon, 49 cattle were
procured. Numbers of these were in-
oculated with bovo vaccine. These with
a number of others not vaccinated
were placed among still other cattle
already afflicted with pulmonary tu-
berculosis. The unvaccinated cattle
contracted tuberculosis, while those
inoculated with the bovo vaccine
proved to be immune from the disease.
Then the experiments were repeated,
but this time to demonstrate fully the
power of the bovo vaccine by inocula-
tion instead of mere contact a number
of fresh cattle not used in the first se-
ries of experiments had bovo vaccine
injected into their veins and under the
hide. They and others not treated with
bovo vaccine were inoculated with a
virulent culture of pulmonary tuber-
culosis.

The effect was quickly brought. The
unvaccinated cattle took pulmonary
tuberculosis in its worst form. The
vaccinated cattle were absolutely free
from it.

BROKERS THROW CONFETTI

Christmas Revel Held by Members
New York Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—With
showers of confetti, a big brass band and
the galleries filled with pretty women,
the brokers of the Stock Exchange en-
joyed their annual Christmas revel at the
close of the market at noon. The ex-
change-room was decorated for the occasion
with masses of evergreen and im-
mense Christmas bells of red immortelles.
The trading posts and galleries were all
decorated, and over the telephone booths
a platform had been erected on which,
half hidden by the forest of green, the
band of the Seventh Regiment discoursed
sweet melody.

The public galleries and the members'
gallery were thrown open to the friends
of the brokers, and many women came
to see how their fathers, husbands and
brothers can for the cares of business
at the festive season.

There was no formal programme, but
the members pelted themselves with con-
fetti, and the great pushball, seven or more
feet in diameter, was shoved about the
floor, to the immense amusement of the
crowd. The members of the Consolidated
Exchange also kept the holiday with a
band and high links. Traction mergers
and amalgamated pools that submerged
their makers were alike forgotten in the
fun and fellowship due to the occasion.

CUTS OFF HIS OWN HAND

Crazy Miner Maims Himself While
Under Religious Excitement.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—
Obeying the biblical injunction, "If thy
right hand offend thee, cut it off," John
Webb, a miner of Winona, while laboring
under religious excitement, hacked off his
right hand at the wrist with a blunt
pocketknife, so as to make sure of enter-
ing the kingdom of heaven. He left his
home in a frenzied condition in the early
morning and came down Nattalburg
Mountain, followed by his wife.

The hand was severed while the man
was walking along the tracks of the
Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. The man
was found unconscious from loss of blood
at Fayette Station. When he had been
revived he told in detail how he had cut
around the wrist, and that when the bone
was reached he had snapped the limb
loose with the other hand. The hand and
part of the broken blade of the knife were
found at the point indicated.

SHOT IN COLD BLOOD.

Charles Bader Meets Death at Rob-
bers' Hands in Hotel.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23.—(Spe-
cial.)—Murdered in cold blood while jest-
ing with a group of friends. This is the
story of Charles O. Bader, who was shot
down by masked bandits in his hotel bar-
room at 6 o'clock tonight. The murder
occurred in the busiest hour of the day.
When masked men suddenly entered and
covered the group with revolvers, Bader
turned. "What's that, my friend?" he
asked. The crack of a pistol answered,
and Bader fell, dying later in a hospital.
The others fled, and the robbers secured
\$600 from a cash drawer and escaped.
No trace of them had been found at
midnight.

Cuba Will Be Nearer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The time consumed
in traveling from Chicago to the island
of Cuba will be lessened many hours next
Tuesday, when the Illinois Central will in-
augurate its new train to be known as the
Cuban special. It will be the first express
train between the Great Lakes and the
Gulf of Mexico. The reduction made by
the new train over the present fastest
time will be nearly two hours.

Besides newspaper representatives, four
carloads of Chicago schoolteachers and
Mayor Dunne and his family will be pas-
sengers on the new train Tuesday. On
arrival at New Orleans the passengers
will be transferred to the steamship
train between the Great Lakes and
Havana, arriving there Friday.

Texas Has Snowstorm.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 23.—Snow fell here
today, the storm extending to Chihuahua,
Mexico. New Mexico cattlemen fear
stock will suffer if the storm does not
abate. Stock trains which were held up
by drifts of snow were started on their
journey late this afternoon.