

SALE DRESSING **TABLES**

Eight patterns comprise this selection from our line of these stylish bedroom pieces-all of pleasing design and the best finish-in the mahogany, golden oak and birdseye maple-mirrors in the most popular shapes. Commencing to-

morrow, this sale affords an opportunity for selecting an attractive bedroom piece. Your credit is good.

\$18.00 Dressing Table in the mahogany; sale price. \$13.75 \$25.00 Dressing Table in birdseye maple; sale price. \$18.50 \$27.00 Dressing Table in the mahogany; sale price . . \$19.00 \$27.50 Dressing Table in the golden oak; sale price. \$19.75 \$30.00 Dressing Table in the golden oak; sale price . \$22.00 \$32.00 Dressing Table in the golden oak; sale price. \$24.00 \$35.00 Dressing Table in the mahogany; sale price. \$25.00 \$43.00 Dressing Table in the golden oak; sale price. \$29.00

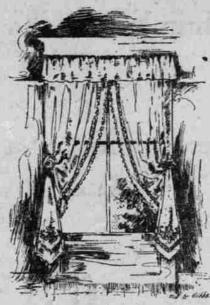


DINNER SET SPECIALS

Crockery Department offerings for tomorrow and Tuesday only. Crockery and Woodenware Department, Basement. Terms, special-\$1 DOWN, 50c WEEK.

42-piece Cottage Dinner Set in the semi-porcelain; plain white. SPECIAL, \$3.25 SET.

50-piece "St. Louis" decorated Dinner Set; pink and gold; a popular pattern. SPECIAL, \$5.40 SET



SPRING SHOWING IN THE DRAPERY DEPT.

The season's most popular effects and designs in Lace Curtains, Portieres, Drapery and Upholstery Materials-Swiss muslins, fancy nets. Also Wall Papers and Wall Tapestries in exclusive and novel decorative effects for all rooms. We quote for this week items of special interest that suggest an opportunity for home-beautifying.

LACE CURTAINS-New patterns in real Brussels, Arabian, Cluny, Fillet, Swiss, Muslins, etc.

SPECIAL-60 pairs white and Arabian tint Laces in corda ed and Cluny effects. Regular \$1.75 values; per pair .90¢

COUCH COVERS-Heavy Kiz-Kilim effects, in French tapestry; Bagdad stripes; heavy verdure tapestry; plain tapestry, with cord edges and figured borders.

SPECIAL-60-inch Couch Covers, fringed, 3 yards long, Oriental stripes and figures; \$2.50 values, each \$1.50

SCOTCH MADRAS-Fifty inches wide; choice new designs in heavy transparencies -Persian designs and colorings-also delicate pink, blue, green, rose and ecru tints.

SPECIAL-3-yard to 12-yard lengths of 50 inch Scotch Madras and Silks; regular \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 values, per yard\$1.00

PLAIN AND FANCY NETS-Imported white, Arabian and Ivory tint Laces; all widths, from 48 inches to 108 inches wide; fancy heavy mesh nets; stripes and figures; for special size windows.

Have for many years demonstrated their safety, simplicity

and economy of operation. Where one of these Ranges

is used, the work is well done, and quickly, and you can

have a small fire or a large one at will, or both at the

same time, if desired. The "New Process" line is so com-

plete as to meet all demands for a satisfactory and eco-

nomical gas cooking apparatus. We offer to install one

in your home for \$1.00 DOWN-\$1.00 WEEK.

SPECIAL-48-inch imported plain Nets; regular 40c yard values; large quantity; either white or Arabian; per yard 25¢ 15c Brass Extension Rods for lace curtains;

15c Swiss Muslins, 36 in. wide, in fancy figures, dots and stripes; per yard . . 10¢

35c curve-bracket Extension Rods; ea.20c

WINDOW SHADES-We make to order special sizes in Window Shades, of the best hand-made oil opaque, in one and two-color combinations; also John King's Scotch Hollands. We mount only on Hartshorn's improved spring rollers. Workmanship guaranteed.

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW ONLY-45c Window Shades, 3 feet wide by 7 feet long. with brackets and ring pulls; each .. 25¢



SALE-IRON BEDS

Full size Beds in plain scroll and other designs-Novel and pleasing colors and color combinationssome of the very latest patterns - polished and

dull brass ornamentation-best enamels. Sale commences tomorrow morning. The following special values will suggest an opportunity to select a desirable bedroom piece at a convincing reduction. Your credit is good.

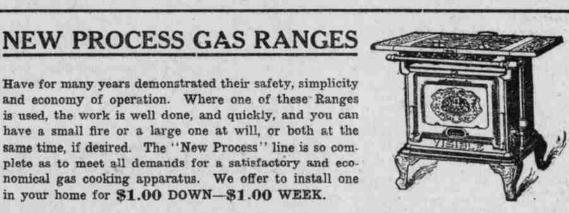
\$ 8.50 Bed in green and gold; sale price\$ 6.	00
\$ 8.25 Bed in cream and gold; sale price \$ 6.	25
\$10.00 Bed in cream and gold; sale price \$ 7.	00
\$10.00 Bed in cream and burnished old gold; sale price	75
\$12.50 Bed in cream and brass; sale price \$ 8.	75
\$13.00 Bed in cream and gold; sale price \$ 9.	
\$13.00 Bed in the moss green; sale price \$ 9.	25
\$16.00 Bed in white and brass; sale price\$10.	50
\$17.00 Bed in gunmetal finish and burnished old	
gold; sale price	50
\$18.00 Bed in cream and gold; sale price\$12.	75
\$21.00 Bed in the gunmetal finish; sale price \$15.	
\$31.00 Bed in black and gold; sale price\$22.	

The NEW **GO-CART** MODELS

The best body styles and designs and the most improved construction and gear of the 1907 season. These new models display novel and pleasing effects in the reed work, plain and fancy styles being equally represent-

cushions in desirable colors.

ed throughout the line. The improved running-gear and patent folding and reclining construction, together with the best steel springs, combine for the most dependable and stylish of the season's models. Parasols and



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PURLIEUS OF CHINATOWN ARE THRONGED WITH WHITE VISITORS

If One Have Proper Pull He May Be Piloted Through Mysterious Runways and Opium Dens by Celestial Guide.

CATURDAY seemed to be the accepted seeker to visit the quarter of the secretive Oriental, and witness the progress of the latter's efforts at usbering in the new year. Judging from the thousands who visited the haunts of John Chinaman, yesterday also marked the ending of the first week of the Celestial

All day throngs of idlers, and curiosity ! seekers were attracted by the din



John Chinaman at Lelsure.



Headgear. b-----

of the Mongolian method of announcing Some were gratified by their excursion. for they were fortunate enough to secure the escort of a Chinese guide who piloted them through dingy alleys, dirty and smoke begrimmed box-like rooms where

victims" are wont to gather and join each other in the gentle pastime of smoking "yen-shee." passages as dark as any ship-hold with hatches battened. and finally in the palatial parlors gayly ornamented with intermingled assortments of Chinese decorations containing all the colors of the rainbow with festoons of gold and silver cording and laces interspersed, and set off with flowers both artificial and real. These gayly decorated places are the Chinese restaurants or public houses and here the inquisitive parties are permitted to partake of the delicious (providing the taste runs that way) qualities of "chop suey" and "Chinese noodles," accompanied by tiny cups of either tea or Kwang Tung wine or China gin as the palate may yearn for. In the event the visitor is an intimate riend-of his Celestial guide, he may be fortunate enough to be invited to accompany the latter on a visit to "his cousin." He is then given a seat at the family table at the home of the host and bidden to pertake of the luxurious spread set before him. Surrounding the table are the host, his almond-eyed wife and from

three to five gayly bedecked Chines children, who, dressed in their holiday regalia, "look cute enough to eat." as well-known society damsel remarked while being escorted through Chinatown. At the conclusion of the meal the host arises and produces a box of clear Havana cigars and all indulge in a smoke while the women and children retire After the cigars an invitation is extended to partake of a cup of wine. The visitor may have his choice between that of Chinese vintage or of French or Ameri-can make. Immediately before taking his departure, your Chinese escort will delve into a hidden pocket and produce what appears to be a square piece of paste-board, which he deposits on the table of his bost. This little packet contains a coin and expresses the wish of the donor that it may be the foundation of a pros-perous year's business.

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Many persons visiting Chinatown are not attracted so much to the gay or social side of the Celestial's life as they are to opium smoking and gambling. Surprising as it may be, the large ma-jority of the curiosity seekers delighting In visiting the optum dens and looking for gambling are women. Escarts of the sterner sex often rebel at a proposition to "see 'em smoke 'um." and are only induced to accompany the excursion by



WIN EXCITING GAME OF SOCCER BY & TO 1 SCORE.

Fast Play, Even if Same Is Inaccurate, Makes It Look Like a Soccer Renaissance.

Every Scotchman in town who had eard about it was rejoiding last night at the victory of the Scotch associa-tion football team over the English soccer eleven by a score of 2 to 1, after a game that was exciting every min-ute, and white lacking a good deal of finish, was easily the best seen here since the Ladysmith team visited Portland in 1905.

It was decidedly cold on the Cricket Club grounds, where the match was played, and 200 spectators shivered throughout, though their excitement drove them up and down the side lines with the ball as it invaded Scotch or English territory. with the ball as it invaded Scotch or English territory. A strong cross wind blew across the field, increasing the tendency, already made great by lack of practice and training, to let the ball across the lines. However, it looked like a real soccer renaissance and everybody felt good correspondingly. From the two elevens could be selected a Portland team that with faithful work together for a few months would be able to join issues with the powerful Seattle and Tacoma league teams on an even basis.

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The English forward line, with Kilpack and the Wilder boys conspicuous, was fast and aggressive, but usually weakened as the Scotch goal was approached. The Scotch forward line was more uniform. Jowling made a couple of fancy stops of hot Scotch shots and that, coupled with wild shooting, kept down the thistle score, while a couple of instances of hard luck eliminated at least one for the English, The Scotch pressed so hard during the first half that the final score represented about the comparative merits of the teams. Dickson did the Scotch scor-ing and played his usual careful game. Rylance, Owen and Clark are others deserving mention. Not a question was raised on Gray's refereeing. The lineups

The lineupe:
Scotch (2)—Goal, D. A. Pattuilo; backs,
Mackle, Dymet; halves, Clark, Dickson
(captain), Robinson; right wing, Owen and
Young; leat wing, Burns and MacKenzie; center, Marthew,
English (1)—Goal, Jowling; backs, Rylance and Fenwick; halves, Steele, Mills,
Vospet; right wing, Kilpack (captain) and
F. Wilder; left wing, Evans and Douglas;
center, Wolder; referee, J. S. Gray.

Hubbard to Coach Amberst Eleven.

John H. Highard, who captained Amberst's football team the last two won, Black Mary second, Monther selections and pointed by the American Turf Handleap, three miles and Fall or Bright's and serious kidney disease. For Bright's and serious kidney disease. Fig. Won.

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season. He will be the first paid graduate coach Amherst has had since she began paying for coaching in 1898. Hubbard is a great all-round athlete and the bes football player Amberst ever had.

"UMPIRE" MACE ON STAGE

Baseball to Have Inning in Elevat-

ing the Stage.

Prize fighters and prize fights have done their part towards elevating the Horse races, foptball games, goff, and even boat racing have taken their part, but for the first time base-ball is about to have its inning. Fred Mace, actor and baseball fan, will play the part of the unhappy umpfre in a musical comedy of that name. "Um-pire" Mace will tell the woes of an umpire in song, and Mace, knowing the game, tells his troubles in the slang of

The story is weven around a decision supposed to have been rendered in a close game during the recent World's Championship series, played at Chi-cage. The umpire sees a pretty face in the crowd, and while he is dreaming he misses a close play at the plate. Then all things "come his way." One stanza of the song tells the story:
"Who'se called by every nasty name,
That's in the English language heard?

JOCKEY FATALLY INJURED

Who is a 'lobster,' yet a 'bird?'
The Umpire."

Allen Has Hard Fall on Hot Springs Race Track.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 16.-Jockey Allen had a hard fall in the sixth race at Oaklawn today and may be fatally injured.
Four furlongs—Fandango won, Hasty Agnes second, Sataluga third; time :49

Five furlongs-Autumn Flower won Buren Arnold second, Dr. Lee Hoffman t furlongs-Midas won, Alenion and, Miss Affable third; time 1:13 Six

Six furlongs-Dr. Mack won, Hanni-Bay second, Ralbert third; time Mile-Bottles won, J. D. Dunn sec

ond. Charlie Ward third; time 1:42.

Mile and three-sixteenths—Tern Rod won, High Bear second, Grosgrain third; time 2:00 3-5.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 .- City Park ace results: Mile-Grenade won, Monochord second, The Thrail third; time 1:41 1-5.
Full course, steeplechase—Rip wo

Mamie Algol won, Cashier second, on the University's team this season.

Alma Dufour third: time 5:19.

Mile and sixteenth handicap—Goldle won, Peter Sterling second, Beau Brum-

mel third; time 1:44%. Seven furlongs—Lens won, Grace George second, Altonby third; time 1:27 3-5.

Six furlongs-Bellestrome won, Del-more second, Blue Dale third; time 1:13

BEST WINTER ROUTE.

The record made by the Canadian Pacific during the Winter season is most remarkable, in view of the fact most remarkable, in view of the fact that their main line service from ocean to ocean has been practically uninter-rupted. The maintaining of such a rec-ord has earned for the Canadian Pa-cific the reputation of being the safe Winter route.

Penn. Wrestler to Try Baseball. Charley Brown, of Pennsylvania, the intercollegiate light-weight champion wreather, is going to quit the mat for baseball. He is anxious to become catcher

THIS CARRIED IT HOME

(Hanolulu Evening Bulletin.)

It is a curious but satisfactory fact that chronic Bright's Disease, which, according to medical authorities, is an incurable and fatal disease, is now actually being cured. We have not attached importance to the statements of recoveries we have seen in the papers from the States, but that they are not all rumors is now evident from several recoveries here.

A. H. Otis of the Honolulu Drug Co. tells us of two interesting cases. One was swollen with dropsy due to advanced Bright's Disease, and both the patient

and his physician had given up hope. Otis kept urging a trial of the new specific until the patient finally consented. Re-covery was complete, the patient leaving a few months later for California, where he now resides.

Another case was that of an officer on one of the Island stoamers. He was in a hospital and considered hopeless when a hospital and considered hopeless when put on the treatment. He has now been back at his post for some time.

The specific that was employed is called Fulton's Compound for Bright's Disease. It seems to be a genuine discovery. Otis, says there are very few failures, but that it requires patience.—Honolulu Bulletin.

For Bright's and serious kidney disease set Fulton's Benal Compound. For Disease Fulton's Benal Compound.



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