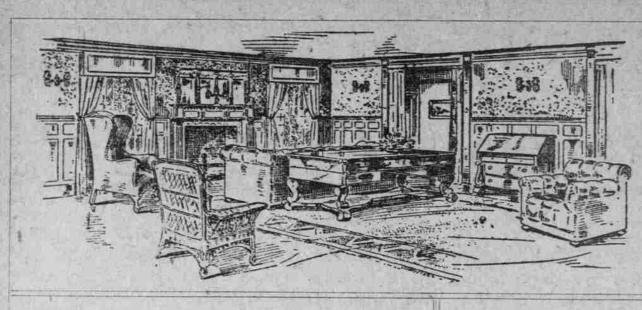
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A Word to Users of Good Furniture

Most People who Know-Connoisseurs-when they Think of Good Furniture, Think of J. G. Mack & Company. Our Furniture-using the Word in its broad Sense, to denote Carpetings and Decorations as well-has a Certain Quality of Distinction and Style. It is the Kind that lends to a Home an Air of Individuality and Good Breeding. Much of it, of course, is Inexpensive, but none of it is Tawdry or Commonplace. Costly or cheap it is the Real Thing and Looks it. Now is the Time to Buy this kind of Furniture. It is cheaper Now than it will ever be Again. To keep our Stock Up to Date and Exclusive, we must close out, each Year, every Piece of Furniture and replace it with New. Two of our Buyers are in the Eastern Markets now. Our Clearance Sale, now on, must make room for the things they are buying. The sale is extraordinarily successful-a carload of goods each day so far. This is tangible proof of the number of people who really know good furniture, and who appreciate the opportunity to buy it at extremely low prices.

SALE OF CARPET REMNANTS

Below we list a few bargains in Carpet remnants and dropped patterns

20 yds. Velvet, \$1.45 value, per yard.	
27 yds. Velvet, \$1.45 value, per yard	
34 yds. Brussels, \$1.35 value, per yard	
32 yds. Brussels Stair, \$1.70 value, per yard	
-37 yds. Brussels Stair, \$1.70 value, per yard	\$1.30
16%4 yds. Axminster, \$1.45 value, per yard	\$1.00
30 yds. Axminster, \$1.55 value, per yard	
42 yds. Axminster, \$1.55 value, per yard	
Several others in stock. Bring room sizes.	a standard

SALE OF BRASS BEDS

Our stock of Brass Beds, increased by recent arrivals, is very large, and comprehensive.. Prices range from \$14.00 to \$150.00. Here are a few values:

Brass	Beds.	regular	\$28.00.	now	
Brass	Beds,	regular	\$32.00,	now	
Brass	Beds,	regular	\$43.50,	now	
Brass	Beds,	regular	\$\$0.00.	now	
Brass	Beds,	regular	\$82.00,	now\$55.00	

SALE OF BEDROOM PIECES

Every reliable grade, from the highest to the lowest, is found in our sale of Bedroom Pieces. Hundreds of pieces to select from.

Mahogany Dresser, regular \$165.00, now
Mallogany Dresser, regular \$100.00, now \$70 00
Circassian Walnut Dresser, regular \$28,00, now.
Mahogany Chiffoniere, regular \$72.00, now
Uak Chilloniere, regular \$42.00, now
Maple Chiffoniere, regular \$24.00, now\$17.50
Maple Toilet Tables, regular \$48.00, now
Mahogany Toilet Tables, regular \$20.00, now \$14.00

Clearance Sale of **Fine Furniture**

It is quite impossible to enumerate the hundreds of unusual values offered in fine furniture. For every room -Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Library or Bedroom, we offer a score of bargains. You are pretty safe in expeeting to find the particular piece you require.

Mahogany Davenport, \$130.00 values..... \$ 90.00 Mahogany Davenport, \$225.00 values..... \$187.00 Mahogany Highboy, \$165.00 values..... \$125.00Mahogany Bookcase, \$100.00 values..... \$ 70.00 Mahogany Hall Clock, \$550.00 values..... \$475.00 Mahogany Chest, \$80.00 values..... \$ 55.00 Mahogany Tea Wagon, \$50.00 values Mahogany Library Table, \$175.00 values.... \$125.00 Mahogany Library Table, \$100.00 values. \$ 75.00 Fine art pieces-book racks, pedestals, tea tables, consoles, settees, rockers, work tables, dower chestscarved pieces in old oak, overstuffed pieces, etc., etc., proportionately reduced.

Clearance Sale of Lace Curtains, Portieres and Table Covers In the Drapery Section: Closing-out Sale of odd lots and dropped patterns in Lace Curtains, Drapery Materials, etc. Scores of special values.

1 pair Arabian Laces, 6 pairs Arabian Laces, 6 pairs Arabian Laces,



SALE OF CHAIRS IN THE PERIOD STYLE

Our stock of fine chairs includes a great many authentic reproductions of famous originals now in private collections and museums. The best work of the great English designers, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Chippendale is shown, as well as a host of old English and Italian pieces. Very special prices on fine period chairs.

SALE OF CARPET-SIZE RUGS

The early arrival of Spring rugs compels a sharp stockclearing cut in the prices of all large rugs, of which we show several hundred patterns. All grades of Wilton, Brussels and Axminster makes shown, as well as Scotch rugs, German and Austrian Rugs, Saxony, Arlington, Kelto, Algerian and many other weaves. All mill sizes up to 11.3x15 feet. Prices are reduced from 10 to 30 per cent.

SALE OF TURKISH CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

	er Chairs and Rockers, heavy and luxurious.
\$100.00 Patent	Rocker
\$ 78.00 Patent	Rocker
* 20.00 Turkish	Chair
\$ 20.00 Turkish	Chair

SALE OF NAVAJO RUGS

About one hundred rugs, many of them collectors' pieces. Splendid chance to lovers of fine rugs. See 5th-street windows.



Engineer Following Passed the Danger Light.

The report by the bhard of inquiry concerning the rear-end collision on the O. R. & N. January 5, near Cascade Locks, in which two stockmen were killed, was made public by the O. R. &

N. Company yesterday. The report holds Engineer Thompson of the second train and Brakeman George Brown of the head train responsible for the wreck.

According to the report, the head

According to the report, the head freight train No. 369 was halted by a block signal showing "stop." Brown was sent to the tear to protect against the following train, and another brakeman ahead to flag through the next block. The train had begun to move when the train following crashed into the caboose. Brakeman Brown is condemned by the proof because he did not go back far mough to give the following train suf-ficient warning and also because he stopped at a point which was obscured from the following train by a deep cut. Engineer Thompson's fault is found to have been in running by the signal which showed "stop" because of Train No. 309 hears in that block showed "stop" because of Train No. 200 being in that block.

Signal Shows Red.

supplementary report, giving more dis, has also been submitted to Superintendent Buckley. According to this re-port. Engineer Thompson would not ad-mit that he saw either a red or green light at the signal he passed, apparently desiring to have it understood that he did not see the signal at all rather than that he deliberation and that he BALM FOR BLACKLIST SOUGHT

that he deliberately ran by a red danger

that he deliberately ran by a red danger signal. Testimony of a trainman on the en-boose of Thompson's train was that the signal showed red when the caboose passed it. The board also obtained evi-dence that the passed signal had been working properly before the wreck and was doing so afterwards, without any adjustment or repairs. Assistant Superintendent Shea, who was on Thompson's engine, according to the evidence given, was on the deck with the fireman teaching him how to feed the fire. The inceman previously had

tend the fire. The fireman previously had difficulty and steam had run down. Neither the fireman nor Shea was in a position to observe the block signals and Thompson had nothing to do but attend to his own duties.

Fusees Placed Too Near.

Brown, the brakeman, insisted to the board of inquiry that he had gone as far to the rear as time would permit before was called back by the engine whistle He also insisted that he placed two tor-pedoes and a red fusce, but none of the trainmen would testify that they heard the torpedoes discharged. The remains of the fusce were found, and judging from the location of the collision and the fact that the forward train was moving at the time of the collision, the board estimates that Brown did not go back more than 500 feet, whereas the brakeman sent ahead to flag through the block had time to get so far away that he did not hear the recall whistle.

the recall whistle. Morgan & Robb. 350 Stark street, can is shown by this report that place your loans on good real estate. **

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firm, answered his suit ported by Trainloads Every for divorce yesterday. Mrs. Blom declares that when she signed the deed to the property, she told the notary that it was against her will.

and that when Blom learned of what she had done, he threatened to kill her if live hogs sold in the local market she did not go back to the notary and assort that her declaration was wrong. yesterday for \$9.65 a hundred pounds. the highest price of the season, though not the record quotation here. This price was paid for a carload of fancy quality at the Portland Union Stockand that she had signed the document willingly. She did as ordered, she aswillingly. She did as ordered, she as-serts, féaring her husband's threat would be made good. Mrs. Blom asks the court to give her freedom from her husband's authority until the divorce case is settled. It is also charged by Mrs. Blom that her husband had endeavored to get her to write him a letter, declaring she would not live with him any more, the purpose being for him to get a divorce for descryards

yards. Fortland, all things considered, is the highest hog market in the country. Without saying anything against the Oregon wheat-fed hog, the packer will take an Eastern corn-fed porker in preference to it any time. Most of them declare that corn-fed hogs bake better and firmer meat, but what makes the real difference is the greater quantity of lard obtained from the Eastern ani-mat. Thus, with quotations here and in the East on about the same level. the packer is actually paying more for eing for him to get a divorce for di ion. She devies that she had been tion. She devices that the had been un-failthful to him, and expresses fear that he would connect her name with a man named. Evans, if she refused to write the letter her husband wanted. In a divorce complaint filed yesterday. Pearl E. Verbiske accused Frank J. Ver-biske of beating her with a hot poker. She complains that last December he took his countels and left their home in this the packer is actually paying more for bogs here than anywhere else in the

Week in Year-Cattle Com-

ing From California.

country. The highest price paid for hogs in the Portland market in recent years was \$9.65 per hundred. This figure was touched in January of last year, when there was a flurry in the livestock market similar to the present boom. Almost everyone connected with the trade looks for last year's record price-to be overtopped this month. A promi-nent local authority said vesterday. She complains that last December he took his chuttels and left their home in this city, after saying he was leaving her for city, after saying he was leaving her for good. The Verbiskes were married here October 9, 1966. Mrs. Verbiske asks that she be permitted to resume her maiden name. Green. Henry S. Westbrook filed suit yesterday to compel Danlei J. Fernan to pay him 325 as attorney's fees for representing Mrs. Fernan in her suit for divorce. The complaint was withdrawn by her, after she and her husband were reconciled.

trade looks for last year's record price. It to be overtopped this month. A promi-nent local authority said yesterday: "I would not be surprised to see \$10 d hogs in the Portland market before long. The supply in the Northwest is in plainly inadequate and nothing can stop the price from going up until it reaches the highest limit. That ilmit will be will the point where consumers cease to buy pork, and all the boosting in the world will not push the market above it. "The Oregon farmer has not paid the attention he should to hog raising. He has devoted his land and energies to growing fruit, has, hops and other pro-duce that will not net him the returns that hogs would. In view of the short-age here high prices are inevitable. "Bringing hogs from the East will a not help matters, so far as lowering

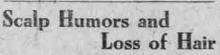
Mrs. C A. Hanna filed an amended complaint yesterday against George L, and Charlies H. Davenport, for \$16,000 damages she says she sustained as a result of being placed by them on the 'blacklist' with the Produce Associa-tion, because of a debt of \$12.79 con-tracted by her huzband, Frank Hanna. The woman complainant keeps a store, capitalized with her own money, on First street. Davenport Bross, she asserts, after trying to force her to pay her hus-band's debt from her own money, placed her name on the association's blacklist, and thareby prevented her from secur-ing further credit from any of its mem-bers.

"Bringing bogs from the East will not help matters, so far as lowering prices is concerned. Eastern hogs are now being brought here that cost al-most \$10 a hundred laid down." A trainload of Eastern hogs will reach Portiand in a few days for the Union Meat Company which will prav-tically cost the company 18 cents a pound delivered. This bringing in of Eastern hogs is no new matter, for the Union Meat Company receives on the average a trainload of hogs every week in the year. in the year.

In the year. Not only are hog values climbing, but everything else in the meat line is go-ing up. Just now beef is the cheapest meat in the market, selling for \$4.50 to \$5 per hundred on foot. As cattle are being fed these days, the price is bound to go higher. Up to the present time the market has been supplied largely with Oregon material, but due-ing the next time months the packers ing the next three months the packers

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egal 'homas O'Day, as attorney for the petiloners.



Long Continued Dandruff Causes Incipient Baldness, But Cannot Be Cured By Hair Tonics.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers Sent Free.

The complaint called dandruff is one shich amongs thousands of people. It is characterized by a rapid and profuse extellation ar peeling off of the scarf lasue of the scalp in the form of letter to Mr. Swetland while he was i tissue of the scalp in the form of small, dry meales, which fall continuby upon the clething, especially upon he shoulders, much to the annoyance of the person affected with this disease. When dandruff is present in the hair.

When dandruff is present in the hair, there is an almost constant and in-tolerable itching of the scale, and rub-bing or irliating the skin with the fingers only aggravates the trouble. In some cases the hair and scalp may be excessively dry, while in others they are very oily, indicating over-secretion of the scalp glands in one case and insufficient secretion in the other, and both constituting a diseased state. After one has been troubled with dandruff for some time, the hair begins to fall out, and if proper treatment is

to fall out, and if proper treatment is not used, a complete baldness will en-sue ultimately. The first thing the average person

who has scaly scalp and falling hair does is to begin the use of a hair tonic, supposing the trouble to be a local disease exclusively. Such is not the case, however, and the use of tonics or other local applications will not cure such troubles, as their existence Indicates that the blood is in a devi-table of the state of the state of the state of the table of the state of the state of the state of the divougn the surface of the skin gener-ally is sluggish and sub-normal.

The employment of a hair tonic or the endoy next of a main tonic of hair salive them is utter nonsense when one desires to cure dandruff, falling bain, or any other scalp diseases, as the blood must be purified. Its circula-tion through the skin restored, and the STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS have

used used to bog standing cases of indruf and other scalp diseases, ac-companied by undue failing of the talr, after salves and hair tonics had

failed to give even temporary relief, for the simple reason that these pow-eiful little waters invariably purify the blood so thoroughly and increase its volume and improve its circulation, that the hair and scalp are nourished in a way which note are nourished that the hair and scalp are nouriside in a way which puts an end to the presence of dandruff, and the hair roots and follities no longer waste away. Thus the hair being supplied with nutriment in the form of plenty of rich.

will be forced to draw on California for cattle. An advance in mutton is also looked for by livestock men. The present price of live sheep averages about \$5.50 a hundred. The available supply in the

sion, Says Lot Q. Swetland, Who Returns From Exploitation Trip Through California.

Lot Q. Swetland, secretary and treas-urer of the Perkins Hotel Company, returned from an extensive trip through California yesterday. He combined business with pleasure and, as one of the directors of the Rose Festival, se-cured a splendid concession from the Peck-Judah Company, one of the important hotel advertising concerns in the country. This concern will turn over all of its publicity forces to as-sist the Rore Festival, as is indicated from the following excerpts from their

"Confirming our personal talk the other day with respect to our doing some 'boosting' for the Portland Rose Festival this year, beg to advise n = a matter of record that we will donate the service of our four offices on the Coast for the distribution of whatever literature will be given us and we will also give the service of our en-It's Better

illerature will be given us and we will also give the service of our en-tire cabinet system on the Pacific Coast for the distribution of folders and booklets about the Rose Festival." The letter details instructions for putting the Festival literature in the hands of the four offices, which are located in San Francisco, Portland, Se-sitile and Tacoma. The cabinet sys-tem covers more than 50 cities west of the Rocky Mountains and will give the Festival exploitation matter ac-cess to all of these cities in which the Peek-Judah company has contracts with all of the leading hotels. In the aggregate, the arrangement made by Mr. Swetland will mean that more than 600 hotels will be placed on the mailing and distributing lists for such advertising matter as may

more than 600 hotels will be placed on the mailing and distributing lists for such advertising matter as may be published from now on until the opening of the big floral celebration next June. Besides enlisting the efforts of this advertising company free of charge to the Festival. Mr. Swetland extended formal invitation to all the Bay City hotelmen to band together and send an official delegation to the Festival in suce. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the San Fran-cisco hotel managers. "San Francisco is recognizing the Portiand Rose Festival as 2 big draw-ing card for Eastern tourist travel," said Mr. Swetland yesterday, "and it only remains for the hotel managers in the Bay City to take formal action to insure a big attendance from there. They appreciate the extensive news-paper advertising, which Portland newspapers gave to the Portland newspapers to reciprocate by boosting for our celebration. I should not be willingness to reciprocate by ostins for our celebration. I should not aurprised to see several trainloads of Californians here for the Festival. We have done what we can and it now re-mains for the Southern Pacific Ball-way to do the rest."

Patton Home Elects Officers.

The Patton Home Association has elected the following officers: President.

Louis Rosenblatt, of Samuel Rosenblatt & Co., returmed Friday from a five weeks visit in the East. He says that Spring orders received by jobbers and manufac-turers will keep the plants of the leading concerns in Chicago working to their full capacity and overtime. "Dry goods and clothing mercharts everywhere are optimistic." said Mr. Rosenblatt, "and the opinion prevailed among all 1 met that unless something inforeseen arises on Wall street, 1810 will be a banner year." "The revelry in the cafes in leading Eastern clites New Year's eve showed unlimited prosperity and headthy pros-posets for the coming year." December was the coldest month in ten gears throughout the East, said Mr. Rosenblatt. "I certainly do." gasped Mr. Balt "Take this fellow. He stoile a leather handbag valued at \$69 and was making of with it when I tackled him." The of-ficer took charge of the man. He was muscular, about 28 years old and nearly with the when I tackled him." The of-ficer took charge of the man take of the name of Ray Miller, and his home as Portland. He was dressed like a farmer. Miss A. Bell, The assistant superintendent found the bag secreted under the man's overcost. He barked it out from its hid-ing place, telling Miss Bell to call the police. Miller immediately tried to run. Frie BOWMAN & CO."

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few choice lots between Thompson and Brazee streets, all improvements in and paid, for \$1500. Best of terms. F. E. BOWMAN & CO. E. 935. Cor. 12th and Thompson. ** It was only recently that Mr. Bail caught another thief.

FOUND OUT A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes-Barre. Pa., writes: 'I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion While on a visit to my brother's I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks after using Postum I found I was much bene-fited and finally my headaches disap; peared and also the indigestion. "Naturally I have since used Postum

among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been

a marked benefit where coffee has been isft off and Postum used. "I observed a durious fact about Postum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness. "I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properis. They most always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 to 20 minutes after boiling begins and served with cream, when it begins and served with cream, when i s certainly a delicious beverage." The Road to Wellville." in pkgs.



Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

AUBURN, Cal. Jan. 8.—Blown from a big pit by storms, 1000 gallons of oil that had been stored by rallroad con-tractors near Clipper Gap entered a ca-nal of the South Yuba Water Company, and later was pumped into a big reser-voir in this city from which the resi-dents draw their supply for household purposes. Investigation by the com-pany disclosed the cause of the trou-hie and steps were taken to correct the ovtil.

Woman's Credit Cut Off, She Asks \$10,000 Damage.

City Seizes Runaway Oll.

AUBURN, Cal., Jan. 8 .- Blown from