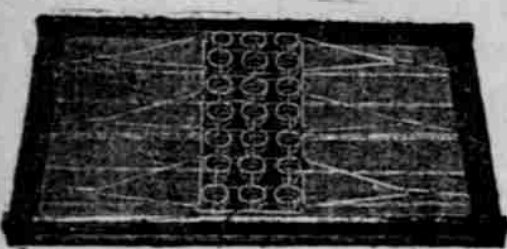


Gevurtz Bros' Great January Clean-up Sale

\$3.00 Bed Springs \$1.65



Several hundred Yum Yum Woven Wire Bed Springs of regular \$3.00 value will be on sale tomorrow morning at the above special price. Frames are made of well-seasoned stock, finished natural, covered with the best grade of wire, supported with three strong slats and fourteen spiral springs hung on four strong wire cables. A bed spring that sells regularly in all Portland stores for \$3.00. On sale at Gevurtz Bros' "Big East Side Store," while they last, on Monday only at.....\$1.65

\$3.50 Cobbler Rockers \$2.50



Solid Oak Rockers, shaped like the cut, with cobbler seats, well made, strong and durable, and at the same time of attractive appearance; regular \$3.50, special, only.....\$2.50

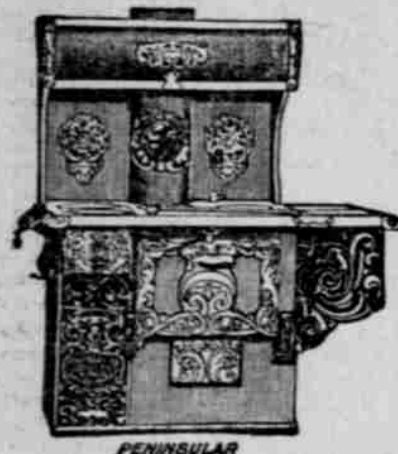


A Special Sale of Child's Cribs

Here is a special that should interest the mothers. Two good specials in Drop-Side Children's Cribs, made of best iron, handsomely enameled in any color desired. The one on the right is a regular \$15.00 value, priced special at **\$9.95**. The one on the left, a regular \$10.00 value, priced special at.....**\$5.75**



The Peninsular Is the Best Built



of all ranges on the market of its character. It is built as thoroughly as any high-class locomotive of the same highly selected steel—cold-rolled and hand-riveted.

We are exclusive agents and we'll be pleased to place one in your kitchen on the small payment of

\$5 Down

Then you may pay \$1.00 a week or \$5.00 a month until it is paid for—a year in which to pay for a range and you have its use all the time.

Men's Suits \$15



We assert with all positiveness that no such values as we are offering this January can be obtained elsewhere. All colors and all sizes.

Stylish, shapely Suits are these, such as show to best advantage on the man. Suits with a graceful cut and swing that boost a man's appearance and add to his self-respect. We judge a man's taste by the togs he wears, and these same togs are generally capable of speaking for the general prosperity of the man. Look prosperous, it doesn't cost much, and the returns are worth while. Take more interest in your dress, and your friends will take more interest in you.

A fine new showing of Winter Suits awaits your inspection

Monday Special in "Ideal" Gloves

FOR LADIES

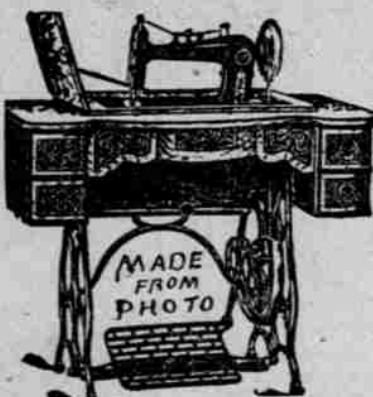
SOLE AGENT FOR

THE IDEAL



All colors and all sizes of the "Ideal" Glove on special sale tomorrow, \$1.25 values, for only.....**89c**

\$25 Machines Pay \$1 Down—50c Weekly



UNEQUALLED in every particular as a satisfactory family sewing machine. Will do all the sewing from the lightest to the heaviest, and do it perfectly.

There'll be no missing stitches or "puckered" places to cause dissatisfaction. Seams and hems will be found as smooth as unsewn muslin.

Runs easily and silently. Ball-bearing. Can be operated by a child.

A high arm machine of positive merit. Thousands sold in Oregon on these easy terms.

You save at least **\$35** on your machine.

New Method Gas Ranges

Most modernly equipped Gas Ranges on the market, in all styles and sizes. These ranges are all fitted with the patent gas-saving burners. The splendid range shown in the illustration is priced at only **\$45.00**. It is supplied with four large burners and a simmer burner, a large roasting oven and broiler and baking oven. Dividing doors is one of its modern conveniences. This range CANNOT EXPLODE, as you will understand as soon as you investigate the method of its manufacture and the burners used. Sold for cash or on easy terms of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

Other 4-hole "New Method" Gas Ranges as low as **\$16.50**.



Clearance Sale of All Our Ladies' Winter Suits

Suits that for style and weight can be worn late into the Spring months. To those who feel the desire or need to economize, we say: This store will satisfy your sense of taste, your demand for quality and your demand for economy with the choicest selection of classy Tailored Suits, in all the newest materials and colorings, and with a substantial saving in price here at this "Big East Side Store" of from \$5.00 to \$10.00 each. We do it for others, why not for you? Prices range all the way from



\$10 to \$25

Sold for cash or on the easiest possible terms. Open a charge account at any time. "Your Credit Is Good."

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE INSURGENTS BID FAIR TO WIN FOR REFORM BILLS

Aligned With Governor Johnson, Their Success Seems Certain—Recall of Judges Advocated and Woman Suffrage Is in Favor—More Complete Primary Measure Also Sought.

BY HARRY R. SMITH.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—With the Senatorial fight out of the way, the people of the state are concentrating their attention on the State Capitol and the big fights that are to go on there this winter. That Governor Johnson and the insurgents will carry through nearly all of their reform measures seems practically assured.

It is said, however, that there will be a lively struggle over the conservation bill that Ex-Governor Pardee and his committee are preparing. Southern Legislators and those from the North are apt to line up against each other in battle array on the subject without much question as to the lines now dividing insurgents and regulars.

For instance, Senator Boynton, of Oroville, president pro tem of the Senate, about the brainiest insurgent in the Upper House, is going to give the Governor a battle on this bill. Boynton is attorney for the Northern Electric and other great interests in the Northern part of the state which control water rights and timber tracts of great value.

Another subject that bids fair to cause a great contest is the proposal to apply the recall to all judicial officers in the state from Supreme Court Justice down. In the bill that State Senator Gates is preparing he proposes to have the people vote into the constitution the initiative, the referendum and the recall.

Governor Johnson has set his heart on having the recall applied to judges as well as to all other officers and he will use the power of his position to force the bill through. But most lawyers in the Legislature believe it would be unwise to have the judges of the state constantly subject to popular uprisings and hysterical conditions in the public mind.

If there had been a recall provision in the constitution at the time of the Schmitz decision by the Supreme Court, there is not much doubt but that the justices would have been sharply taken off the bench, whereas, if the question of their recall were submitted now, when the passions of men have had time to cool, the justices would unquestionably have been sustained by a popular vote.

The question of suffrage for women is another subject that will be given serious consideration. Mrs. Elizabeth

Gerberding, who is close to Governor Johnson, has said that she has a promise from him to help the cause in every way possible.

Senator-elect Works came right out for suffrage in his first speech. Meyer Lissner and Lee Gates had been sent for by Works to read his address before he delivered it. Both of them advised him to cut out the declaration on suffrage, but he turned them down cold.

"Now, that's what I believe and I'm going to say it," he declared flatly.

Works, it appears, was cured by a woman Christian Science healer and he then became for a time the first reader in the Christian Science Church at Los Angeles. Naturally, he looks kindly on the cause of women.

But the suffragists are not all of one mind. They disdain Clara Foltz, the lawyer, who says there is no need of a constitutional amendment but that it can be encompassed by a statute. Clara makes fun of the other suffragists and sneers at the way they double up their Christian names, live at the best hotels and bother men.

Then, too, a Southern California woman is at Sacramento fighting against suffrage as hard as she can talk, and she's handsome.

Better Primary Sought.

A more complete primary bill, one by which the people can more easily manifest their choice for United States Senator, is to be demanded. The Call, which has chiefly championed such a bill and is known as the administration paper, came out flatfootedly the other day with the announcement that such a bill would be passed by the Legislature.

The United States Senatorial contest, that closed last week, has been described by a would-be was as a fight between a ghost and a goat. For some days, if not weeks, Judge Works, through his political manager, Meyer Lissner, was butting away against a more or less shadowy opponent away down in San Diego and it was not until the evening before the balloting that this competitor appeared in substance at Sacramento.

A fact not generally known is that Anson O. Spalding, the millionaire sporting goods man, who makes his home in San Diego, was originally introduced into the contest as an advertisement for that Southern city.

Colonel Collier, one of the live wires of San Diego, while on a visit to Los Angeles had a candidate in Works, San

Diego should also have a candidate. A week later, Charlie Hardy, the Republican boss of San Diego, made a more formal announcement of Spalding's candidacy.

On the arrival of Spalding at Sacramento, the glad-hand face of the contest was put on in the lobby at the Sacramento Hotel. The main purport of this exhibition was to show that the baseball magnate was a better "mixer" than his more scholarly rival and the way made another contribution in that it was a great fight between a "baseball pitcher" and an "lawyer pitcher," which, by the way, was not a bad bit of description of the hot and cold waves that swept the lobby in the vicinity of the rival candidates.

Spalding was all for war that night and in a speech to the newspaper reporters declared that if Works were elected he would bring action to impeach him, alleging that his choice would have been effected by fraud in the purchase of votes by the use of patronage. The next day, however, Spalding was the true sportsman again, and said so. He had no fault to find with anyone and the threatened impeachment was forgotten.

Works Is Economical.

Much has been said about the reasons for Senator Flint declining to enter the contest for the toga again. It is said that Senator Flint's controlling reason for not becoming a candidate was the cost of living in Washington. He had a good position but it cost money to maintain it. The Flints were popular and entertained extensively. They maintained a house in the better residence section and soon their expenditures became a heavy tax on their resources.

Then a halt was called and Flint decided that he could not afford to return to Washington.

Now Judge Works probably will encounter no such financial stress. He is a man of no mean ability. There are brains under his soft white hat. He is an adept in the card-index system of politics which is the fad just now. He has the patience to tabulate men with whom he deals, even if he lacks the qualities of heart that would make them his friends.

Years of experience in the Los Angeles real estate market has made him

Works' Manager Capable.

It is worth while studying the character of Meyer Lissner, the man who is shepherding the long-hairs at the Capitol. He is a man of no mean ability. There are brains under his soft white hat. He is an adept in the card-index system of politics which is the fad just now. He has the patience to tabulate men with whom he deals, even if he lacks the qualities of heart that would make them his friends.

Years of experience in the Los Angeles real estate market has made him

shrewd, careful and hard to circumvent. In fact, he is a man endowed with a good many of the attributes necessary for a political boss to have. He is not afraid to use the good on the weak and has no compunction about over-reaching those simple souls. But Meyer Lissner has no magnetism, no power of individual attractiveness.

Going from politics to the drama, it is worthy of notice that Christine Neilson and Olga Stock, San Francisco girls, who began their comic opera careers in their home town with a good many hard knocks and disappointments before success came to them, are more than duplicating their local triumph in Chicago.

Miss Neilson has a prominent part this month in the Mmme. Sherry comic opera. She is the daughter of a local policeman and is said to be drawing a big salary.

Bank Prosecution Over.

Dismissal of the indictment against Walter J. Barnett ends for good and all any further prosecution of officials and directors of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company for its collapse in the Fall of 1907.

The bank owed about \$13,000,000 to 12,500 depositors when it failed. All they have received so far is 10 per cent.

Barnett is in the East trying desperately to effect a reorganization with the assistance of the depositors' committee here.

A few weeks will tell if these efforts are to come to anything. If not, the depositors may get another dividend of 15 per cent, but hardly more.

Daisel Brown is the only officer of the bank who went to San Quentin. He was given a sentence of 18 months. He enjoys a prosperous business in Los Angeles and recently went to London on a private mission.

Appropos of the ineffectiveness of Collector Loeb, of New York, as to the contents of the trunk of Mrs. George McNear, of Oakland, which she had shipped home in bond on her arrival in New York from Europe some time ago, there is told the story of a letter of apology Loeb has written to a certain San Francisco woman because of her treatment by two of his inspectors when she landed from Paris recently.

Loeb has been for several months trying to get a trunk of Mrs. McNear's, which she had shipped home in bond, out of the hands of the inspectors. The note of apology to the woman in question is a decided contrast to the suspicion emanating from the collector's office.

This woman, who was traveling alone, had declared everything fully and fairly in New York. She had said her necklace was lost. It was Mrs. McNear's. Still one of the inspectors wanted to break a pearl to see if it were imitation. He was told to do so, but wisely refrained. And after everything was cleared up the inspectors were surly. It appears that the case was laid before Loeb by friends of the woman in New York. The inspectors were disgraced and the letter of apology followed.

DETAILS OF BALDWIN'S DISSOLUTE LIFE WEARISOME TO THE PUBLIC

Revelations in Turnbull Trial at Los Angeles Nauseating—Millionaires Gloomy Nowadays and Automobiles Do Not Satisfy, Since Newcomer With Aeroplanes Flies Unconcernedly About.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—The odoriferous scandal of "Lucky" Baldwin's life did not die with the multi-millionaire turban and Los Angeles for some weeks has been regaled with one phase of his disreputable career. The Turnbull trial, in which Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull is trying to get possession of some of the millions left by the horseman for her daughter, Beatrice Anita, is drawing to a close and court and public will be glad when it is ended. The trial has been replete enough with sensations and the courtroom has been crowded daily with morbid women and girls whose minds, it is hoped, have been satisfied with the nauseating details of a liaison compared with which the tough slang life of a city are mild and innocuous.

Women Caused His Troubles.

"De mortuis nil nisi bonum" is an excellent motto when applied to the ordinary people of this world or to the great, but Lucky Baldwin was neither. He was always in trouble with women, according to the evidence developed at this trial and according to all who knew him when he was living. The former trial in which Mrs. Turnbull, then Miss Ashley, sued the old "sport" for seduction, keeps bobbing up at the present court hearing. Mrs. Turnbull and her brilliant array of lawyers—distinguished men in their profession whose interest was so aroused by the possibility of slicing up the big estate that they accepted the case on a contingent fee without a retainer—all thought that the records of that former trial were destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and one of the amusing, in fact the only amusing, feature of the present trial has been Mrs. Turnbull's consternation as various papers connected with that trial have come to light.

The paternity of Beatrice Anita has not been questioned by either side in the present case. Lucky Baldwin's reputation could not be damaged by any testimony, so the only person really to suffer by the evidence brought out has been Mrs. Turnbull. Her troubles and indiscretions have been bared to a gawking world and whether she was a much abused, innocent maiden when she came into the clutches of Lucky Baldwin, as she contended, or otherwise, as the lawyers for the estate contend, has no

bearing on the case. That was settled at the former trial.

The possibility of isolation in the heart of a city was brought home to the people of Los Angeles recently by the discovery of a faithful employee of the city, sick and starving in a room in the City Hall, the existence of which was unknown. For a week S. L. Coburn lay alone in this dreary room while the business of the city was carried on in the rooms immediately below him and thousands on thousands of people trudged by on Broadway within hearing of his voice, had he been able to call for help. For 15 years this dingy room in the tower of the City Hall has been the only home Coburn has known. It was unheated, poorly furnished and uncarpeted. Coburn is an inspector of the Bureau of Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph. His duties required that he be close to headquarters of the service up under the roof of the City Hall at all times, and for that reason, without consulting anyone, 15 years ago he fitted up the room in the tower and lived there where he could keep the wires in readiness for alarms. It was trouble with the wires that led to the discovery of Coburn and his little room by other employees of the bureau. When he was found he lay on his cot with his cap on to keep his head warm. He made no complaint and took his predicament philosophically. He is 52 years old and has been getting \$110 a month from the city for 15 years. His bank account shows that he has spent little. When found he was removed to a hospital.

Gay Millionaires Gloomy.

A heavy gloom of a light pea-green shade has settled over the gay young millionaire colony of tourists in Los Angeles and Pasadena. There are mutterings and peevishness is shown. The youthful millionaires, or those whose papas are in the millionaire class, walk disconsolately out to the family garages and sullenly kick the polished sides of the \$5000 automobiles. They wander into stables where polo ponies and riding nags of blooded stock are eating their heads off and indignantly vent their spleen by badgering the stable boys to their limit of endurance. They refuse to become happy again. It is all caused by a debonair young man of about 25 years—Harry S. Harkness, of New York, London, Paris and other world centers. He arrived recently and after a few hours in Pasadena, came to

a local hotel, where he registered. Then he casually asked the clerk if the hotel had any hangars for airships which it operates in connection with the establishment. "For," he said, "I am bringing my stable of aeroplanes out to the Coast this winter and want a nice, comfortable place for them." The secret was out. Young Harkness idly flipped away the ash from his cigarette and awaited a reply. There was a dead silence, broken finally by the timid voice of the clerk stating that they had everything from baby carriages to automobiles, but they were just out of hangars.

Harkness, who is a son of C. B. Harkness, of Kentucky and New York, learned to fly a year ago under the tutelage of Hubert Latham, the Frenchman who twice failed in his effort to cross the British Channel in an Antoinette monoplane. He learned in France and when he returned to America he brought with him three monoplanes. Now when he visits various resorts to pass the seasons he sends along his aeroplanes. He is an unassuming young man and discusses his aerial stable as other young men do their automobiles or ponies. "I like aviation," he said when asked why he had brought all three of his machines here. "I would rather aviate than motor through Southern California, and as it is still a novelty to fly through the air I simply brought my monoplanes with me instead of my automobiles."

Aeroplanes Not So Expensive.

"Aeroplanes are cheaper than automobiles. They cost about \$3500 each, while a good French automobile costs almost twice that sum. I plan to use my aeroplanes for pleasure simply. I am not an aviator in the public sense of the term. I am simply able to operate my machines and like the sport. I am able to take two or three passengers up with me in my largest machine, and will enjoy taking my friends for little side trips throughout the southern part of the state. There is little danger in flying unless you are trying for a record. I never fly very high, as it is not necessary. I have fallen 50 and 100 feet and was scarcely jarred. I think I am as safe in my Antoinette as I would be in an automobile, and I can go to more places in my aeroplane."

Several young men of the leisure colony here and in Pasadena have already purchased aeroplanes and plan pleasure trips with Harkness during the winter. The arrival of Harkness marks an era in pleasure outings for those wealthy enough to afford his pet sport.