

# The Season of Gift-Giving

## Our Immense and Complete Gathering of Furniture of Every Grade Offers Hundreds of Suggestions for the Selection of Practical and Appreciative Gifts—Variety Here and At Its Best

A showing that surpasses those of previous seasons—an endless assortment of distinctive and artistic designs to choose from—a stock unparalleled in the west, embracing furniture pieces of every known grade—large and small—pieces for all purposes—a selection of the latest and best productions of leading makers of all grades of furniture. Pieces for the parlor, the living room, the library, the dining-room, the hall, the den and the bedroom—offering every opportunity for a pleasing selection and a lasting and appropriate gift. No time like the present for making your selections, the displays here are complete in their variety—comprised of hundreds of odd and other pieces that are ideal and suggestive for gift-giving—a stock fairly priced and worthy of your inspection. If desired, we will hold any selections for Christmas delivery.



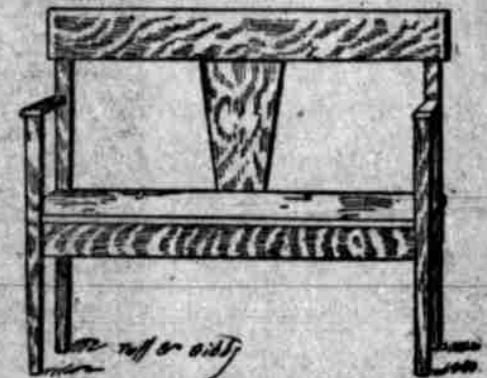
### Sale Offerings in Crockery and Woodenware Departments

- Basement—Specials for tomorrow and Tuesday's buying. Attractive values in the following:
- \$1.00 Wood Baskets; special, each.....65¢
- \$1.50 steel "Savory" Roasters, 18 inches long; special, each.....90¢
- \$1.50 Copper Teakettle, nickel-plated, standard "Rome" ware; special, each.....\$1.50
- \$2.75 Rochester Table Lamp, nickel-plated, white porcelain shade; special.....\$1.50

### Special Selling of Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics Tomorrow and Tuesday Only

- In Drapery and Decorative Department—Sixth Floor. Madras, Drapery Silks, Upholstery Remnants and Samples, Silkolines, etc. This sale assortment represents an accumulation from this season's stocks—priced to close out quickly.
- 20c Swiss Muslins in 36-inch width, in colors and pure white; special, per yard.....10c
- 40c yard imported Net in 48-inch width, in the Arabian and white; special, per yard.....18c
- \$1.25 to \$1.75 yard in fine imported Scotch Madras in 50-inch width; 11 pieces for your choosing at special prices, per yard.....75c

- 75c to \$1.00 values in 48-inch and 50-inch imported Swiss; Nets and Scotch Madras; your choice of 14 pieces at the special price, per yard.....50c
- \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per yard values in Shadow Silks in 50-inch width; small figures, dainty cross-stripes and Oriental; 14 pieces to select from at the special price, per yard.....\$1.00
- Upholstery Remnants in 24-inch squares, suitable for pillow tops and backs, chair seats, etc. Specials ranging from, each.....25c to \$2.00



### Sale of Hall Pieces

Tomorrow and Tuesday only—Hall Seats and Mirrors to match—Special terms, \$1.00 down, 50c week.  
\$8.00 Hall Seats in the quarter-sawn golden oak, hand-polished; special.....\$6.00  
\$7.80 Hall Mirror to match, 21 inches by 31 inches, fitted with heavy brass hooks; special.....\$5.50

### New Designs in Medium Priced Dressers



Comprising a line of designs so distinctive of the higher-grade pieces—material, construction, workmanship and finish being superior to that usually found in the medium-price grades. The majority of these are in the golden oak, in plain and other designs—mirrors of best bevel plate and in a variety of stylish patterns. The many different styles of this new line render it most easy for pleasing selections.

### Furniture Repairing, Refitting and Upholstering

Our facilities for prompt and satisfactory service in this class of work is unequalled in the west, our workshops being equipped with the latest and best improved machinery, and we guarantee superior workmanship in every detail. Many old furniture pieces are sometimes discarded as useless and which at small cost can be renewed almost to their original condition. All requests for estimates on this work will be given our immediate attention.

### Many Odd Pieces

Such as Music Cabinets, Writing Desks, Sewing Tables, Phonograph Record Cabinets, etc., are among the many pieces which we specially mention as most appropriate for gift-giving. In these we are displaying a number of new and pleasing designs in the walnut, mahogany, golden oak and birdseye maple and in the richest and most popular finishes.



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## LESSONS TAUGHT BY THE RECENT W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Shows Health and Vigor of the Woman Movement Throughout the Civilized World—Ada Wallace Unruh Writes of it.

By Adah Wallace Unruh.

Apart from the interest that all good people must take in the recent convention of the W. C. T. U. because of its reform work it must have engaged the close attention of thinking people as an indication of the health and vigor of the woman movement.

The biennial convention of the world's W. C. T. U., the first organization to attempt the affiliation of the world's women into organized form, met in Fremont temple, Boston, in its seventh gathering October 17 to 24, inclusive, with delegates present from 31 different nations where the W. C. T. U. is organized.

The great banquet in which the convention prefaced its more formal work presided over 1,000 delegates and friends. Here Mrs. Katherine Lettie Stevens, president of Massachusetts W. C. T. U., and a poet and author of reputation even where the memory of Lowell, Longfellow and Emerson lingered, was the hostess and John D. Long, ex-governor of Massachusetts and ex-secretary of the navy, was toastmaster. At this banquet was read amid cheers the cordial telegram of President Roosevelt congratulating the organization upon its accomplishment. Among the speakers were Rev. P. S. Hanson, D. D. of the Temple Baptist church and a man of world-wide reputation; Alice Stone Blackwell of the Equal Suffrage association, the Hon. Agnes Slack of England, the Earl of Carlisle, also representing England, the Baroness von Hausen of Germany and Miss Sevaaji Callisperi of Greece.

This convention in the absence of the world's president, Lady Henry Somerset, was presided over by Mrs. Lillian Stevens, the vice-president of the world's W. C. T. U.

this gift. Among the many delightful experiences to the older women who realize the need of interesting young women in our work was the girlish simplicity of Lady Dorothy Howard and her marvellous power as a public speaker as manifested in the various times, as her mother's representative, she spoke to the great meetings.

**Convention Crowded.**

This convention, as well as the national that followed at Hartford, was crowded at every session with only a day of rest between. The American women, together with many of their foreign guests, left the classic shades of Boston to hold the thirty-third annual meeting of the N. W. C. T. U. in the Nutmeg state. Notwithstanding the radical propaganda of the W. C. T. U., the sacrifice involved in membership, though unlike many organizations of women, there are no promised benefits to accrue to its members save in the reflex influence in the enlargement of vision and deepening of sympathy because of its altruistic work, each convention makes a goodly increase of membership. This convention was not an exception and the treasurer reported a gain in paid up membership since Los Angeles, 1905, of 18,000. This means more than many times that number of accessions to a society that gives more and exacts less, or to a society that appeals to less intellectual women.

It is an interesting coincidence that there was precisely the same number of members at this convention as in the Los Angeles convention of 1905, of which the western members were so proud as it was the largest convention up to that time. Now, as the editor of our office organ humorously remarks, "The largest convention ever held up to date is twins." It was estimated that there were 2,000 women present in Parsons theatre (the convention hall) when the president's gavial fell on the first session. "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," was sung, the Crusade Psalm read as usual at opening of convention, the crusade song sung and Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Rhode Island, one of our most successful missionaries voiced the prayer and praise of the white ribbon host. Mrs. Graham, the national mission director, sang the "glory song," and the thirty-third annual convention of the organization that began with a little band of praying women in a saloon a third of a century ago, was ready for business, the first of which is the annual address of the president. To give even a taste of this

would far exceed any space that can be given to this article.

**Mrs. Stevens' Talk.**

In welcoming to our own gathering the foreign ladies who had remained, Mrs. Stevens said: "Our star spangled banner is dearer today because mingled

under police rule. Of the change from comparative safety and peace under prohibition to the need of women to carry the arms in self protection when the saloon was again opened—and all in connection with this that is so well known to the westerner.

The advance in total abstinence principles was noted, and the provision in the statehood bill for 21 years of prohibition in Indian territory. The rise and fall of the Americanized Gothenburg system in South Carolina was discussed at some length. The enforcement of prohibitory law in Maine received attention. The juvenile court was commended. The names of the men in official places who have stood conspicuously for enforcement of law the last year were noted. Internal revenue bills, denatured alcohol, protection of soldiers' homes from rum, the pure food law, anti-polygamy, especially the Smoot phase of it, the advance in medical temperance, especially as touching patent medicines and child labor legislation—all these were discussed in the address of President Stevens, who has no superior and few equals in understanding of the reform problems of the day in their many intricate relations.

Among the meetings we are perhaps most interested are those held in the evening, when the states that have made gains in membership the last year are represented by their presidents in short addresses. Georgia was the most notable one, as they have leaped in the last two years from a small, weak disorganized union to be one of the best organized and progressive. This means much, as woman's work in the conservative atmosphere of the south is always attended with peculiar difficulties. The writer of this article takes a motherly pride in the growth, as she began the "resurrection," and nursed for two years the "resurrected," and also "discovered" the brilliant president who now leads them. Georgia has 19 "dry" counties out of 146, and "more to follow."



Ada Wallace Unruh.

GERMAN COLONY TO SETTLE NEAR ECHO

Echo, Or., Dec. 1.—Frederick C. Guesser of Pana, Illinois, is here to inspect this section of Umatilla county with a view of bringing a colony of German people that is being formed in Illinois to migrate to the west. They will engage in small farming, fruit raising and truck gardening.

**Grant County Bank Officers.**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

John Day, Or., Dec. 1.—The stockholders of the Grant County bank have elected directors and officers as follows: W. H. Johnson, president; J. A. Laycock, vice-president; E. J. Bayley, cashier; George E. Tracey, assistant cashier; directors, W. H. Johnson, J. A. Laycock, E. J. Bayley, F. Stewart and F. T. McCallum.

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