



50c a Week

Will soon pay for these fine Anti-Trust Sewing Machines. You are not asked \$65 for these machines, but only

\$25

On These Easy Terms They will do the work of a \$65 or \$75 machine. We buy them direct from a manufacturer who is fighting the Sewing Machine Trust. No agent's commissions to pay.

Peninsular Fine Steel Ranges

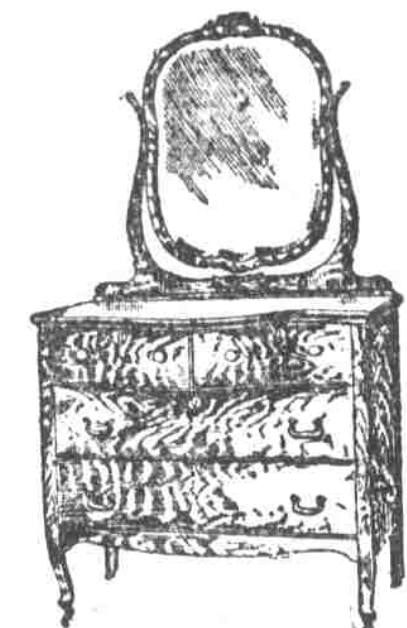
The celebrated make, by the largest stove manufacturers in the world.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

We will place one of these Sterling Steel Ranges in your home on the payment of

\$1 Down

And then you pay the same amount —\$1.00 PER WEEK



This Beautiful Dresser Only \$8.75

Just as much room in these drawers as the costly kind. It is well made, has three drawers, large mirror, golden oak finish, and will last for years. The cheapest dresser made, and the Big Eastside Store price is only \$8.75

Nickel Alarm Clocks

75c

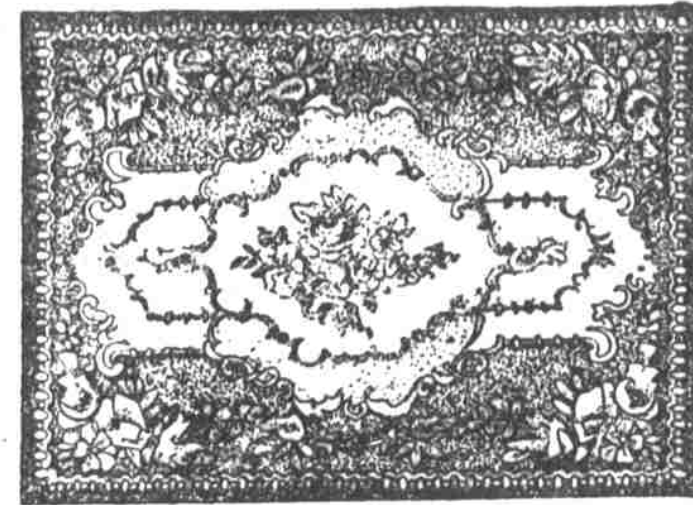
Regular 95c Values



Linoleum Per Yard Now Only 49c

Here is a sensational Linoleum special that will set the "hot-air merchants" wild with envy, because they cannot begin to match the price. It is "D" grade of Printed Linoleum, the regular \$1.00 value, and the special price for Monday 49c and Tuesday's selling will be only, yard.....

Scotch Brussels Rugs, \$7.50



These rugs are imported from Scotland, are very carefully woven, and will wear, hold their color and give you satisfaction. Room-Size Rugs,

ONLY \$7.50

Easy Payments!

Will Furnish Your Home Here

Your Credit Is Good!

Window Shades, 3x7 ft., all colors, only 25c

Big Eastside Store

GEVURTZ BROS.

Don't Mistake the Place! E. Burnside and Union Ave.

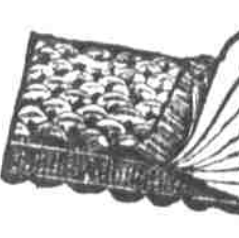
\$7.50 Dinner Sets, \$2.95

These are fine 50-piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, with fancy floral decorations, selling regularly at \$7.50; special for Monday and Tuesday, only



\$2.95

Fine Silk Floss Mattresses, \$7.50



These Silk Floss Mattresses have fine art ticking, and are thoroughly well made of perfectly sanitary materials. "Hot Air dealers" ask \$9.00 for these same mattresses. Big Eastside Store price

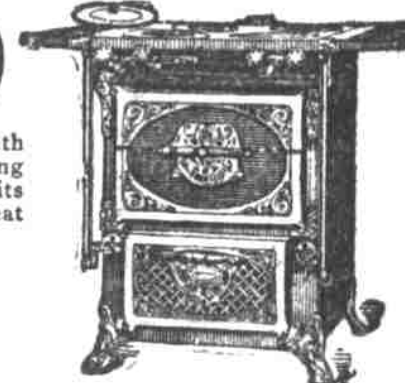
Only \$7.50

A Big Gas Range Special

A \$15.00 Dangler Gas Range for Only

\$9.50

No. 217—This is a two-burner Dangler, with oven, and is fitted with the patent gas-saving burners. It will save your gas bills—save its cost in a season. Come in and see these great bargains. This is the

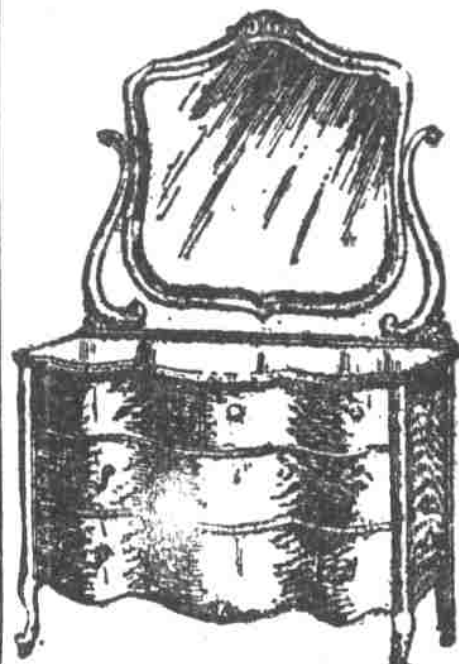


Cash Price \$9.50

Mrs. Potts' Irons, Only 90c



Five pieces in the set, including hand-iron regular \$1.50 values, for only .90c



Solid Oak Dresser—Like Cut—Only \$17.50

No. 26 1/2—These are very handsome quarter-sawn golden oak dressers, with beautifully hand-polished cases, genuine French bevel plate mirrors 24x36-inch size, tops 22x42 inches. Very fine furniture pieces. The regular price in other stores is fully \$35. The Big Store special price now only \$17.50

MR. BRYAN AND THE COMMONER AS A JOURNAL MAN FOUND THEM

By Hendrick. (Special Correspondent of the Journal.) Lincoln, Neb., July 27.—The city of Lincoln and its suburb, Fairview, are decidedly on the map. Lincoln and Fairview both owe their present debt to the thrice-nominated William Jennings Bryan. Of Bryan the orator, of Bryan the citizen, of Bryan the lecturer and of Bryan the politician, the country knows much. In fact, it is more intimately acquainted with his personality in these directions than even with the personality of his Republican opponent. But of Bryan the editor, the country is comparatively uninformed. It knows his paper principally as the mouthpiece for Bryan's proclamations. It does not know that the Commoner is operated on highly ideal lines and that it is one of the most successful publications in the United States. The announcement just made that Mr. Bryan will contribute the profits of the Commoner to the Democratic national committee as his contribution to the campaign fund, makes the paper of particular public interest at the present time. In a signed letter in the paper this week Mr. Bryan makes public this intention of making the paper an earning power for the Democratic committee. Mr. Bryan founded the Commoner and has been its active editorial head since the paper was started. He has written many of his editorials while on lecture tours through the country and it has been the chief organ for voicing

his personal views on national subjects. For some time, however, the routine of the work has been delegated to others. Removes Him Another Step. The fact that Mr. Bryan's third nomination removes him another step from the editorship of the publication, has given rise to the inquiry as to the probability that the Commoner would pass out of existence in case Mr. Bryan were elevated to the presidency. Just one of the interesting things about the Commoner is the fact that this possibility has been anticipated with a highly idealistic "reserve fund," which provides employees and stockholders with insurance against loss of time or profit during such a period as the distinguished first citizen of Lincoln may occupy the White House. This and other interesting circumstances are related in a current issue of a newspaper publishers' organization in the following graphic paragraphs: "The Commoner does not occupy palatial quarters, but the two little editorial rooms present an interesting picture. No money has been squandered in furnishings and decorations. Well-worn cloth covers the floor of one room, and a faded rug with frayed edges does its best to ornament the other. Two battered and worn desks and a table, all littered with newspapers and clippings, are the principal articles of furniture. Dusty sheafs of proof sheets, and the dingy yellow walls show marks of thousands of journalistic wounds. Several heavily constructed chairs and a typewriter

about complete the equipment. The rental of the offices is understood to be only \$1,200 per year. "Nevertheless the Commoner's sanctum looks like a real workshop and, says the New York World, 'studying the proscribed interior, one naturally thinks of Mr. Bryan in muddy overalls, feeding his chickens at Fairview. The picture fits the editorial office, homelike, rough and ready, earnest and decent.' "The little business office of the Commoner downstairs, shows up to better advantage. The desks are modern, the woodwork bright, and the girl clerks who stand at the tiny windows are delightfully polite and attentive. It is no trouble for them to look through great piles of old newspapers in search of little items asked for or to meet all the countless requests that pour into a newspaper office. "They never ask if the applicant is a subscriber. It is quite enough for them that he is in search of information which the Commoner can give him. "The business manager of the Commoner is Charles W. Bryan, brother of William J. Bryan, and the employees, including clerks, stenographers, and girls in the mailing room, are about 60. The circulation of the Commoner is said to be about 150,000, some of which is represented by regular subscribers at the rate of \$1 a year, but the bulk of it is in the club class, at a lower rate. "What becomes of the annual profits derived from the Commoner is a puzzle. In view of Mr. Bryan's surprising small share, \$10,000, as editor and publisher, but it is explained that a certain portion of the profits, a big one, is put away annually to swell a "retiring fund." This fund is designed to meet any emergency which might call for the suspension of publication. "For instance, if Mr. Bryan is elected to the presidency, the probability is that the Commoner would pass out of existence, in which event the retiring fund would settle all obligations and provide for the employees who now depend upon the Commoner for a living. Varying estimates place the amount of this fund at \$20,000 to \$100,000." Paper's Earnings. A newspaper writer recently estimated Mr. Bryan's earnings from his paper, and the publisher, who is said to have been very liberally prepared to make public a full schedule of his income and fortune, but friends persuaded him not to do so. "It is understood, however, that the publisher of the Commoner estimates the weekly income to include the following items: House, \$14,000; farm land, \$5,000; United States bonds, \$15,000; investments, \$25,000; and insurance, close to \$100,000, which will bring the total to \$137,000. "In addition to the \$10,000 salary which Mr. Bryan draws from his paper, he earns money by working for other periodicals and by lecturing, for which he gets on an average about \$250. "In January of each year every person—man, woman, boy or girl—on the Commoner's payroll joins in the paper's anniversary celebration, which function usually is held at Mr. Bryan's home

VAN MAKES HIS FAST GET AWAY

Unceremonious Exit of Scion of Famous Family From New York. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 1.—How Alfred Vanderbilt was aided to escape from the Lexington avenue apartments of Mme. Mary Agnes O'Brien Ruise through the servants' quarters and back yard, while the house was besieged by reporters, was revealed today in connection with the appointment of a referee to take testimony in the divorce suit. The name of Vanderbilt, however, is not mentioned specifically in the complaint filed by Senator Antonio R. Ruise, the widow of a wealthy Cuban family, who lives at the Waldorf. The correspondent is referred to merely as "an unknown man." Attorney George Young Haughe, representing the husband, said that the name and facts would be brought out in the hearing. Mr. Vanderbilt had not been called as a witness. The remarkable story of the young millionaire's escape at an early hour from the apartments of Mme. Ruise during the night of the divorce hearing of the servants in the Lexington avenue house at least one of those servants in the hearing before Referee George A. Wynn. According to the stories told by the house witnesses, the broad back of Mr. Vanderbilt was seen as he slipped away from the house without passing a battery of cameras was fired in the quarters of the janitor. This scheme was resorted to after the millionaire had abandoned an earlier attempt to rush into a waiting taxicab and take a chance with the camera. The presence of a second taxicab hired by the newspaper men caused him to give up that idea. When Mrs. Ruise fled, she was reached through living rooms occupied by the janitor. To reach these quarters, however, a fire escape from the apartments of the lady, with a drop into a dark alleyway, was used. "After the young millionaire sportsman had dashed himself off he was surprised to find the janitor waiting for him until the latter made a hasty reconnoiter and accounted for each of the newspaper reporters and photographers. When their whereabouts had been ascertained Mr. Vanderbilt was guided out into a back yard which is surrounded with a six-foot board fence, very difficult to scale. According to the story related today, as gained from the house witnesses, the broad back of the janitor came into use here and with a big boost Mr. Vanderbilt was able to clear the fence. There was more trouble, also more dog barks ahead. Fortunately no house dogs or burglar alarms were encountered, and after scrambling over more

EDITOR MOFFETT DIES SUDDENLY

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 1.—Samuel E. Moffett, editor of Collier's Weekly, and well known as a writer and former journalist, died suddenly today on the beach at Normandie-by-the-Sea, near Sea Bright, N. J. His death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, brought about by his being buffeted in a heavy surf while bathing. His brother-in-law, E. V. Tallman, with a life guard was with him and suddenly saw him throw up his hands and let go the ropes as though in distress. The life guard plunged in and brought him to shore while Mr. Tallman summoned several physicians who were at the hotel. Mr. Moffett was born in St. Louis in 1860 and educated in the University of Missouri at Columbia and the University of California. He was connected at various times with the San Francisco Examiner and the New York Journal, as well as other prominent newspapers, and was the author of many works on political and social science. He had been connected with Collier's Weekly since 1904.

FISHERMAN DROWNS IN THE COLUMBIA

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Astoria, Ore., Aug. 1.—Kurtz Pekuri, a Russian Finn boat puller for Captain Zibouder, who is fishing for A. Booth & Co., was drowned this morning opposite the Clatsop mill. They were returning from a logging camp near the mill. While approaching the cannery Pekuri started to lower the sail and the boom swung around, knocking him overboard. The body has not been recovered. The deceased was a native of Finland, aged 35, and has resided here for the last six years.

RUINOUS FIRE AT ISLAND CITY

Flames Consume \$120,000 Worth of Property—No Water Obtainable. (Special Dispatch to the Journal.) La Grande, Ore., Aug. 1.—Last night at 12 o'clock fire broke out in a small general store belonging to W. C. Perry, at Island City and spread to the big implement house of the M. & M. company, from there to the flour mills, owned by the same firm, thence to a butcher shop and three dwellings. The total loss will reach \$120,000. The M. & M. company's warehouse is a total loss of \$50,000 with insurance of \$11,000. The loss on the mill is \$50,000. It includes 50,000 barrels of flour, wheat, etc. The insurance is about \$30,000. Other losses will approximate \$10,000. Perry's store, where the fire started, contained a stock of \$1,200, fully covered by insurance. The M. & M. company will rebuild the mill at once. The La Grande fire department responded to the appeal for aid, but water was not obtainable for hours.

SEATTLE MAN GETS PUGET SOUND DOCK

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 1.—In order to handle the crowds which are anticipated here when the state fair commences September 23, the local streetcar company is building a mile and a half extension from the business part of town to the fair grounds. Additional passenger cars have been ordered and are expected to arrive within a few days. Further measures to insure handling the several thousand people will be taken up with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. A locomotive and a string of flat cars will be operated on the tracks of the streetcar company.

SEATTLE MAN GETS PUGET SOUND DOCK

Washington, Aug. 1.—C. J. Erickson, a contractor of Seattle, Wash., will construct a new naval drydock at Puget Sound. The project was approved by the secretary of the navy today by the chief of the bureau of construction. Mr. Erickson's bid, under \$1,250,000.



Where "The Commoner's" Work is Done. Photo Exclusively for the Journal.

MAKES PROPOSAL BY WIRE, ACCEPTED (Special Dispatch to the Journal.) North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 1.—George Golden, the fiancé of Walter T. Price, the day Western Union operator here, arrived this afternoon and they were married immediately. They separated in Danville a year and a half ago. He came west. He advertised for her three weeks ago and she answered from Indianapolis last Tuesday where she was living. He proposed by wire, she answered "Yes." He wired transportation and she started next day.

COMPANY 1 TO AMERICAN LAKE

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 1.—About 45 members of Company 1, O. N. G., will spend Sunday night at American Lake, where they will enjoy their annual summer camp and jointly participate in military maneuvers with the regular army.