

SPENDS FORTUNE ON SHOPPING TOUR

Heir of E. J. Lucky Baldwin Sets Pace for Women Buyers.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, wife of H. R. Stocker and one of the heirs to the \$22,000,000 estate of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, arrived in San Francisco last week after one of the most expensive shopping tours ever indulged in by an American woman.

Following the final adjudication of the Baldwin estate, by which Mrs. Stocker received more than \$10,000,000, she went east and spent about a month buying a few of life's necessities. The following are some of the items:

Diamonds, in a wonderful variety of settings, worth \$250,000; a \$200,000 yacht; \$50,000 worth of gold and silver wares; \$100,000 wardrobe; \$30,000 worth of automobiles; \$40,000 private railway car; \$50,000 worth of presents for her husband; \$100,000 worth of Christmas and New Year's presents for her friends. Total, \$780,000.

Mrs. Stocker came here in her private car, which she has just brought from the east. Accompanying Mrs. Stocker was her husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wilson of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kohn of Los Angeles. The party was met at the railway station by Gavio McNab, counsel for the Baldwin estate, who accompanied them to the hotel.

Mrs. Stocker was in good spirits when she reached here, although she complained of a slight headache, and willingly showed her inquirers through her palatial private car. It has drawing rooms, an orchestral organ with pipes, shower and tub bath, kitchen, dining room, bedrooms and every comfort and luxury one could aspire to in one's own home.

"I am going to have a good time," said Mrs. Stocker. "I may be lavish in some of my purchases, but I get what I want, and what is the good of money if it does not give one access to the real enjoyment of life?"

Mrs. Stocker's steam yacht, the *Rouli*, is being built at a New York shipbuilding yard. She said it would be brought to the Pacific coast just as soon as the Panama canal is opened.

"We will be here 10 days," she said. "We have come here for New Year's, just as we always do, and this time we hope to have a better time than ever before. Afterward we will go back to Los Angeles for a short stay."

SUPT. HALE GOES ON CARPET; SMITH TO GO THERE, TOO

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period of the investigation, which he proceeded to hold regardless of Kay's statement that he would not consider it official.

Dr. Cornack testified that one of 14 cows included in the herd purchased for \$100 per head by Hale had died of acute indigestion. He said he had discovered no indications of tuberculosis. He said he had not made examination of the others for tuberculosis, but that he was going to at the solicitation of Kay and Olcott. The governor then wanted to know if he had been employed by them as a board, and he said he presumed not. He said the cows were well-marked Holsteins, but that some of them, instead of being heifers, were four or five years old. He said \$100 would not be considered too high a price if the cows were well bred.

He said he would not consider the barn where the cows were being kept as being sanitary, but he thought it was

TRAINMENT DRINK IN FRONT OF SPIES

Pennsylvania Employees Sink in Rank; May Seek Safety by Signing Pledge.

New York, Jan. 3.—Employees of the Pennsylvania railroad have been disturbed by the discovery that the heads of the various departments of the system have authorized spies for the purpose of determining the identity of the men, particularly those in the train service, who have been in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors during working hours or after their day's work.

As a result of investigation made very recently, several men have been punished by reductions. Baggage men have been told that for a certain length of time they would do the duty and draw the pay of baggage porters, it is alleged, and even conductors detected in the act of tipping have been demoted to the rank of trainmen.

Several men living out along the line in order to save their positions have, it is said, voluntarily accompanied representatives of the officials to the offices of justices of the peace and taken the pledge.

General Superintendent Frank I. Sheppard of the Pennsylvania railroad denies that pictures are being taken to get proof that employees visit barrooms. "The heads of departments," he said, "have been instructed to take measures for the correction of the habits of their men if any need correction and an investigation has been made. You can run trains and drink rum at the same time and the Pennsylvania insists that its men shall be of exemplary habits, always."

"Nobody has been obliged to take a pledge. If anybody has sworn off he has done so of his own free will. Nobody has been discharged and no one has been disciplined. The number is remarkably small."

last to see that you get a square deal." This statement fled Mr. Kay, who said he wanted all to understand that the other two members of the board were just as honorable and ready to give a square deal as the governor, and that insinuations were uncalled for.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS ASSUME THEIR DUTIES; DAVIS TAKES BENCH

(Continued From Page One.)

corners' depots, with incoming and outgoing deputies, their friends and the usual crowd of a court day gathered about in groups talking it over. In most of the departments it was said that things would be running smoothly tomorrow, though it may be a week or so in some of the offices before the new deputies are able to master the intricacies of their duties.

Judge Davis "on Job."

One of the first officials to take office was George N. Davis, elected circuit judge of department No. 4 to succeed Judge Gantenben. Though his seat is unopposed, he was defeated by opponent, Municipal Judge Taxwell, Davis took the oath of office before a notary a month ago and filed it with the secretary of state. He was on hand at 10 o'clock this morning, and took the bench.

A jury case was up for trial, and the choosing of the jury, with Attorneys John F. Logan and Bert Haney as the opposing lawyers, was the first business of the court after a number of motions had been ruled on by Judge Davis immediately made it clear that he wants cases handled expeditiously when he directed Mr. Logan and Mr. Haney to be brief in their preliminary examinations of the men on the jury panel.

His first official act, however, may involve Judge Davis in a rather peculiar legal tangle. This action was his announcement of the appointment of Alton Rogers as official court stenographer and the dismissal of a boy, a young lawyer in the office of Attorney A. E. Clark, in his stead. Rogers was named court stenographer for four years by Judge Gantenben last November, and he announced that he believes his removal illegal, and that he may bring legal action to compel his recognition as court stenographer.

Court Bailiff Named.

Judge Davis also appointed Samuel Poole as bailiff in place of John Courtney.

Except for one rather amusing incident, nobody could have told for a minute that Judge Davis wasn't a veteran of the bench. After the examination of jurors had proceeded a few minutes, the judge suddenly recollected that his court had never been formally opened and called to order. He asked agreement of the attorneys to regard all action previously taken as being in, which was given, and then had Bailiff Poole formally open court.

There was not even the formality of transferring their office on the part of Circuit Judge R. G. Morrow, County Commissioner W. L. Lightner, County Treasurer John M. Lewis, County Surveyor Philo Holbrook, Justice of the Peace J. W. Bell and Constable Andy Weinberger, all of whom were re-elected officials. They had already taken their oaths of office, and nothing else was necessary.

The new officials who took office today, besides Judge Davis, were Walter H. Evans, district attorney; Tom M. Word, sheriff; Henry E. Reed, assessor; John B. Coffey, county clerk; B. P. Armstrong, county school superintendent; Dr. Sam C. Slocum, coroner, and Joseph H. Jones, justice of the peace.

No Offices for Him.

A. P. Armstrong, the new county school superintendent, found himself in the train pending being an official without an office when he came to the courthouse this morning to take up his duties. The former offices of the superintendent on the sixth floor had been disposed of to make room for the district offices, and his belongings were just being moved in. Professor Armstrong roamed the corridors for a while, rather amused at his own predicament. He finally plucked up a temporary office in a room on the first floor used by Sheriff Stevens as a rest room for his deputies. Professor Armstrong and other county officials who have offices outside, including the assessor, justices of the peace and constable, will all be fitted out in about 20 days, when the west wing of the courthouse is expected to be open.

After turning over his accounts and prisoners, about 250 in number, to the new sheriff, Tom Word, shortly after 3 o'clock Sheriff Stevens took off his star and handed it to his successor with wishes for good luck. The retiring sheriff gave out this farewell statement:

Stevens Thanks People.

"In leaving the office, which I have held for six and a half years, and which of the most phenomenal growth that Portland and Multnomah county have ever enjoyed, I desire to most earnestly thank the public for their confidence and sup-

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port, without which my administration could not have been other than a failure. From a population of about 100,000 people, having a tax roll of \$3,916,000 when I entered the office shortly after the Lewis and Clark exposition, Portland has become a city of 250,000 population with a tax roll of \$7,650,000.

"This remarkable growth has brought with it new and complex problems, not always easy of solution. I am not infallible, and consequently may have made some mistakes in my interpretation and enforcement of the laws, but I always endeavored to conduct the office in a manner that would meet with the approval of the taxpayers who elected and reelected me, each time with increasing majorities. Public sentiment is and always will be the dominating factor in law enforcement. It is an influence that every officer must recognize, even though a 'custom' of one decade may come to be regarded as a misdemeanor in a later era, when social and economic conditions have experienced radical changes.

Members Deputies and Press.

"In leaving the office, where my relations with the public have been so pleasant, I would be an ingrate not to call attention to the earnest, loyal support of my deputies in all departments and to the generous aid that I received from other peace officers in the city and throughout the state. In every instance where cooperation with officials in other counties was necessary, I have had the most cordial assistance, especially in outside counties working as earnestly and tirelessly on my cases as they would on their own cases.

"As to the press, I cannot begin to express the gratitude I feel for the generous treatment accorded me alike by editors and reporters. Apparently believing in the sincerity of my intentions, they have minimized my errors of judgment and given me fullest credit for whatever of good I may have accomplished. Any regret I may feel at severing my official ties, has been softened in a marked degree by the remembrance of the splendid treatment I have received from press and public and most sincerely thank them all."

County Clerk Fields was the last of the old officials to quit. He kept his post until noon, when he left his desk to John B. Coffey, his successor. Two of the old officials, Mr. Fields and one with him, 31 others having been retained by Mr. Coffey. Mr. Fields left the courthouse for his new office with

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD HEARS FARM LECTURE

Keene's Brother-in-Law Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—Major Foxhall Alexander Dainingerfield, breeder of thoroughbred horses, scholar, soldier and sportsman, is dead. He was a brother-in-law of James R. Keene, whose funeral was held today in New York. Major Dainingerfield, who was a member of the Kentucky state racing commission, was not informed of

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Cheswood, Del., Jan. 4.—Hobbling over muddy roads for six miles with the aid of a cane, Willard Lynch, 70 years old, of Tuckahoe, Mr. came to hear lectures from the special farmers' educational train on the peninsula, and

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afterward proclaimed he intended to go back to the farm and show young farmers how to grow crops according to the advice given by the lecturers. The incident was only one of many during the week of the interest farmers are taking in the movement, and the effort they are making to put into practice some of the teachings they have received. The good-roads movement received its share of attention today from Orlando Harrison, the Berlin fruit grower, who contends that refrigerator cars, ice plants and good roads are rapidly making the fruit business a permanent one, and today the fruit crop is almost as safe as the wheat crop.



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FOR THE
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NURSERY HOME
MASONIC TEMPLE THURS-
DAY EVENING, JAN. 9TH
Using the Unequaled
Mason & Hamlin
Piano

The world's greatest musical critic, Dr. Otto Neitzel, writes in the *Koelnische Zeitung*:

"A Madchen aus der Fremde; the pianist, Miss Olga Steeb, of Los Angeles, California, appeared unexpectedly on the 8th of the month in the 'Musikalisches Gesellschaft' and showed such brilliant qualities that one sees in her a newly rising star in the richly populated pianistic firmament. A great technic, a powerful and still soft touch, temperament and musical conception are united in her, and all this is dominated by an artistically earnest, composed personality. As a dexterous rider manages his horse, so certainly and playfully does Miss Steeb dominate the keyboard that the hearer is deceived into the belief that there are no difficulties, but this virtuosity is subordinate to the musical thought. The comparison with Theresa Carreno, so often misused, is in this instance throughout, applicable. That a Bach fugue can be piquant and joyous one learns from her playing, in modern style, of the G minor Fugue of Bach-Liszt, which, perhaps from invertebrate Bach admirers with a gentle shake of the head, but by the public was received with great pleasure. Three charming pieces from MacDowell showed Miss Steeb an artist with exquisite style. In the 'Sommerachtsstraum-Phantasie' of Liszt, which was played with as much dignity as bravura, she understands how to copy orchestral effects in a masterly way. For the rousing applause the artist showed her thanks with an encore from Chopin."

TICKETS, \$1.50 and \$2.00, ON SALE AT OUR OFFICE
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Lace Remnants now at 1/2
Embroidery Remnants at 1/2
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Drapery Remnants now 1/2
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Serim Remnants now at 1/2
\$2.50 Shoes, now only \$1.59
50c All-over Laces, now 25c
10c Dress Trimmings, at 2c
Men's \$2.75 Shirts, at 29c

Today we reopened our popular Bargain store, which has been temporarily closed during the holiday season. Thousands of interested shoppers began to crowd the store this morning to take advantage of the special offerings—Our entire Fifth Floor will now be devoted to this enterprise—by far the handsomest floor in the building, a full hundred feet square, with 100 tables loaded with choice merchandise at Bargain prices—Thousands of articles are here on display, each and every one marked to sell at far below the prices you are in the habit of paying for equal qualities—Undoubtedly the greatest aggregation of bona fide values in the city of Portland—Tomorrow these unmatched offerings will be continued—You are cordially invited to share in these hundreds of bona fide reductions.

98c Embroideries, now 49c
\$2.00 Bed Comforts at \$1.49
\$3.00 Shoes, special at \$1.98
\$1.50 Blankets, pair at 98c
Men's 65c Underwear 43c

89c White Gowns, now 49c
\$1.25 Pillows, now only 98c
\$1.00 Flannellette Gowns 59c
50c Baby Blankets, now 25c
\$1.50 Baby Sweaters at 98c
\$3.50 Sweaters, only \$1.69
15c Embroidered Collars 5c

\$1.75 Child's Shoes, at \$1.29
98c Waists, special only 49c
50c House Dresses, at 98c
\$1.50 Baby Blankets, now 25c
\$2.00 Hat Shapes, only 69c
\$4.50 Blankets, only \$3.29

50c Bed Sheets, special 39c
25c Stationery, special at 9c
25c Jewelry, special only 5c
\$1.75 Bed Comforts \$1.29

\$3.50 Trimmed Hats, at 79c
50c Leather Goods, only 12c
Silk Remnants, now at 1/2
Dress Goods Remnants at 1/2
Wash Goods Remnants at 1/2
White Goods Remnants at 1/2
Infants' Vests, special at 1/2
50c Bed Sheets, special 39c
25c Stationery, special at 9c
25c Jewelry, special only 5c
\$1.75 Bed Comforts \$1.29

The Holy Store

GOLD BOND STAMPS
HOLITZ CORNER
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
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Today to every visitor who brings her "Gold Bond" Stamp Book to Fifth Floor Bargain Store, whether purchase is made or not. Take advantage.

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On our third floor tomorrow 1000 new Pictures, novel subjects, gilt oak and paragonout frames, unquoted at less than 25c; your choice 10c this sale only

49-pound sacks Economy Flour, special for Monday at only \$1.15
Log Cabin Syrup, per gal. \$1.15
Blue Label Catsup, a bottle... 18c
Holly Milk, special four cans... 50c

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We Are Portland Agents for Nemo Corsets, American Lady and "Gosard" Lace Front Corsets, Butterick Patterns, Golden Fleece Yarns

Clearance Sale—Every Article Reduced

\$500,000 January Clearance Sale—Every Article Reduced

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