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Rev. J. H. Bennett Makes a Warm Retort; I Am Not Responsible to Any Ecclesiastic in City, He Asserts.

"I am not responsible to any acclesi-astical body in this city or to any minister. If we want to change the name of our church that is our business and the name Union Avenue Methodist church will remain."

This is the report of Rev. J. H. Bennett, pastor of the Union Avenue Meth-odist church, which was formerly known as the First Methodist Episcopal church. South, given to the Methodist ministers of the city who have become aroused over the action of the pastor and his congregation, in changing the church name. They declare they do not think Rev. Mr. Bennett acted within his rights

in taking such action. "I am very thankful that this discussion has arisen, as it gives me an oppor-tunity to explain our stand," said Rev. Mr. Bennett. "The First Methodist Episcopal church, South, or as it is now known, the Union Avenue Methodist church, has exactly the same doctrine as that of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Would Receive Negroes.

"The church which I represent never did believe in slavery as many have been led to believe. We believe, however, that negroes should have a church of their own-that is to say, if there are enough negroes living in the vicinity of our church, that they should get to-gether and form their own church. If the number is so small that they cannot do this, we take them into the congregation-always have and always will. "This is no different from the regular Methodist Episcopal church principles, as they do exactly the same thing. They have no negro members of their churches if they can help it.

"As far as finding myself on the anxous sent, as one Methodist minister expresses it, because of changing the name, he is entirely wrong. I took the

matter up with the bishop of this conference some months ago and carefully explained why we wanted to change from the First M. E. church, South, to the Union Avenue Methodist church. "Besides the quarterly conference of

the church has the power to do these things and they are the ones who changed the name. When I was pastor

of all. Now the question is, shall we have a part in this great new nation. It is coming and coming soon."

Then followed a detailed and illustrated story of the founding of the first In commenting upon Rev. Mr. Ben-great Roman empire, its downfall and nett's attitude one of the leading Meththe evolution of nations up to the pres- odist ministers stated last night that ent day, the various epochs being il- he could not as yet see why the name

the emblematic figures described in the Bible. "It is described," said the speaker, is do with the Methodist Episco-"It is described," said the speaker, is do with the Methodist Episco-"It is described," said the speaker, is do with the Methodist Episco-"If one looks into the dates that the church, South. They are two different a great new nation in 1798, a nation without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without kings or crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr. Bennett wanted to mislead without the crowns. Ours is that Rev. Mr.

Woman's National Democratic League in Convention

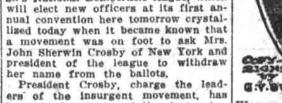
Pittsburg, Jan. 6 .- Four score of men whose combined millions, obtained in the manufacture of steel, would easily wipe out the national debt many times over, Saturday night dined within a specially constructed pergola roofed with wisteria and roses, in the banquet room of the Dufresne club. It was the sixteenth annual banquet of the operating offi-cials of the Carnegie Steel company. Many of Andrew Carnegie's "boys" were there and his personal telegrapher measage, a feature of these annual affairs,

The biggest man of the evening was President James A. Farrell of the United States Steel corporation, who painted a bright picture of the steel industry's future.

only, it was explained. Doors were shut and every precaution taken to prevent the talks of the evening from becoming public,

plates in imitation of furnace doors.

Glee club sang in Hood River Saturday night at the opera house. Every seat was sold before noon. Many of the boys are well known in Hood River. The club was given a royal reception by their fellow students, who are spending meetings throughout the country and vacation days with their Hood River oarents.



been derelict in her duties during her term of office, devoting the major portion of her attention to the affairs of the New York state branch of the league and slighting the national organization.

First Annual Meeting to Oc-

tend Gathering.

cur in Washington Tomor-

row; Notable Women to At-

Washington, Jan. 6. - The rumored fight over the presidency of the Wom-

an's National Democratic league, which

Another objection for a second term for Mrs. Crosby is the fact that she is a free trader and in favor of a sin gle tax. Both of these principles are strong Democratic convictions of the old school, but not in line with the policies of the incoming administration.

It was said here today that Mrs.

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Vomen prominent in the affairs of the Woman's National Democratic league, which convenes in Washington Tuesday. On the left is

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of Vice-president-elect Thomas R. Marshall, and honorary vice-president of the league. In the center at the top is Mrs. Perry Belmont, mentioned as a presidential possibility. On the right is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of Presidentelect Woodrow Wilson. At the bottom is Mrs. W. A. Cullop, wife of the congressman from Indiana, who is also in the running for the presidency of the league to supercede Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby,

ples and requirements of public ser- cipies of government. May the light vice to be presented to the league for shed by the league never grow dim." its members' enlightenment as to the The league was organized June 1, 1912, and did much to further the interests of the Democratic party during the campaign, holding housewives'

promoting Democratic propaganda.

This morning promptly at \$:30 o'clock

NEW ONES ARE INCLUDED.

\$172, \$156 AND \$137.

ALMOST TOO CHEAP.

New Year's Eve as Frisco's Newest Dance. Ban Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6 .- Can you do the corkscrew dip? If not, you must learn at once, for it

is judged to be the prettiest and most graceful of all the evolutions of the

Corkscrew Was Christened on

YUU MIGHL IIP

Tag dance. It is the apotheosis of the rag. It was discovered, invented and patented by no less an expert on terpsichorean tricks than "Bill" Lange, the former

ball player. Something new is born every New Year's eve in San Francisco. Last Tuesday 1913 was born at midnight, and contemporaneous with the birth of a new year was the birth of the corkscrew dip,

Rags were gatting to be monotonous and big "Bill" Lange came to the res-cue when he and his wife emerged upon the floor of the St. Francis ball room with this new variation of the rag. The dance proceeds just like the d-dinary rag until the dip comes. And

with the dip comes the corkscrew. This is how it is done. The lady and gentleman dip together. They are on

the knee, the lady on her right knee, the gentleman on his left. Without changing the position of the toes the knees are raised and "dipped" three times in succession. Then, still rest-ing on the toes, the lady changes her position to the left knee and the gen-tleman to his right. The "dip" in this reverse position is repeated three times to the swing of the music and the dance proceeds as before.

80 STEEL MILLIONAIRES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

was greeted with cheers.

What they said was for the "family"

The menu card was bound in steel

U.-O. Glee Club at Hood River, Hood River, Or., Jan. 6 .- The U. of O.

American People Must Prepare for It Says Rev. Mr.

sure; it seems as if condemnation were tion and novelty.



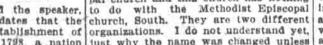
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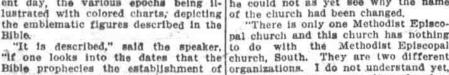
the bolero make up another telling develvet used with discretion ancy helps in making distinctive cos-There are so many ways of introductumes. ing original touches this season that

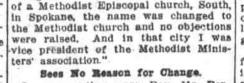
on may be said to be almost a matter of individuality, which is, of more than a little far-fetched now. just what it should be and

Freak features there are, but only what the critics of dress have been hoping for so long, although "prevall-ing modes" are and probably always fashions in general are nevertheless a will be an object of more or less cen- most pleasing combination of modera-

Sees No Reason for Change.







Warren.

U. S. CRISIS NOW

BIBLE PREDICTS

Astonishing things can be done with

the funciful weaves that fashion has

at last consented to permit us to use.

For many seasons we have been more or less confined to plain fabrics with

the result that, however varied the

ways of making them up, there was always considerable monotony about

prevailing style. All that is changed now as if by magic, Nothing is too odd

or too "different" to be just the thing, way or snother, and no scrap is too small to be made use of some-

where, In spite of the luxurious aspect

In the model sketched, a fetching

costume designed for formal afternoon wear, an olive green broadcloth is com-

bined with green and gold diagonal striped velvet and fur. There is a long,

plain skirt of the velvet with a tunic

hung straight around at the top across

the front, back, and one side and caught

high up at the other, forming a low

drapery with skunk banding trimming

the lower edge and emphasizing the

The top shows an attractive bolero,

opening widely over a double crossover

vest, the inner one of cream-colored

satin, being plain and smooth fitting,

and the other, of striped velvet, being

softly draped, even pouching a trifle

over the girdle. The girdle, too, is of

the striped velvet with a French sash at one side. The bolero has long, close

sleeves cut with the body, both they

and the bolero wrinkling under the arm

into curving folds that accentuate the

shape of the little coatee in a most

artistic manner. Epaulets of cloth are

applied to the sleeve and shoulder

bands of fur across the shoulders. Fur

also edges the long sleeves the edge of

of clothes in general it is really a sean when economies are not only pos-

sible but interesting.

graceful outline.

tall,

Rev. Luther Warren, the well known are at work in our nations today, esaudience in the Gipsy Smith auditorium yesterday afternoon on the prophecy of nations as revealed in the Bible.

The speaker said in part: "All nations, their origin and their destiny cribed, some are named, but all whole world are turned to Portland this described. The United States is not year. Only the book of God can tell us named, but it is described in no unwhat we should do. Never has there mistakable way. The crisis on which been such an important time as the we are bordering is designated. How present, and the key to the situation many of us, I wonder realize what an is the Bible, awful crisis is just in front of us. If "Satan trid

"Satan tries to make the future look ever our great ship of state needed a distant and hazy. Friends, the future pilot it is now. world is just as real as this world.

"I am surprised to find how many There we shall know no age, no sick-people know almost nothing about the ness, no sorrow, no death. The one who contents, the promises and the revela- made this world knows you and loves tions of the Bible. It is the one great you. He left the throne of the universe and final text book of all problems, and humbled himself that you might be social, religious, economic and com- lifted up, but you can't be happy as mercial. The problems may not be long as sin is in the heart. We must worked out on the surface, you may choose, the last great opportunity has have to dig for them, study for them, but you will find them just as the miner come to make sure of everlasting life, what will your answer be?" finds the precious-metal in the bowels of the earth.

"Men are calling the Book of Revela-

Silverton Commercial Club Elects.

tions, the book of mystery, but it is not a book of mystery, it is indeed as Its name implies, a book of revelations, Here is where we find our own United States described by none other than Jesus Christ himself. But, you say, Columbus had not even discovered America when the revelations were secretaries and treasurer, written. That is true, but it was no secret in Heaven when he would dis-

(Special to The Journal.) Silverton, Or., Jan. 6.-The Silverton

terfering with public traffic. Commercial club held a rousing meeting Friday night. Among other important Parcels Post Flood Sets In. business which was transacted was the election of officers for the ensuing of the parcels post system are just beyear. President S. E. Richardson was ginning to be felt on the Hood River office. Thousands of small packages elected to succeed himself, as were the The complete list fellows: President, S. E. Richardson vice president, H. F. Craig; are beginning to arrive for the large coast cities, and a few from the middle west. Carriers are loaded with all the

secretary, George Warren Hubbs; finan-"The Book of Daniel says there will cial secretary, A. L. Larsen; treasurer, burden that they can possibly bear. The be four great world empires, no more L. H. Fischer; manager to serve three local business houses are sending pack no less, is it not so today, and that years, Roscoe Ames; athletic commitages to their country patrons by the after them the God of Heaven would te, Vernon Wolcott, Fred Cavender and rural delivery. Beefsteaks and roasts set up his nation, the fifth and greatest Alfred Jensen. have been among the things sent.

SPECIAL SALE Of 100 Blue Serge Tailored Suits In Misses' Sizes, 14 to 16, and Also in Sizes 34 to 46

Seldom comes the opportunity to buy tailored Suits of blue serge at such noteworthy reductions as in the three specially-priced groups which follow here. These Suits are made of the very best men's weave, U. S. worsted serge of medium and the heavier weight; also of imported serge. Plain tailored styles, as well as fancy effects. Braidbound edges and a few braid trimmed. Coats with straight and cutaway fronts, some of them as long as 40 inches. Special-made models in the larger sizes. Coats lined with Skinner satin and heavy messaline. Skirts in many styles, with and without plaits and all cut on the very straight new spring lines. Sale begins today. Three special groups-note them:

\$25.00 and \$30.00 Blue Serge \$18.75 Tailored Suits Grouped at.. \$35.00 and \$37.50 Blue Serge \$25.75 Tailored Suits Grouped at...

\$40, \$45 and \$50 Blue Serge S29.75



nation. Is it not wise that we should Methodists and have them attend his kead, wife of the representative from give of our time to the study of some church, under the pretense of it being a New Jersey Mrs. Champ Clark, Mrs. of these great problems. Sad things regular Methodist church." Although the general

Reventh Day Adventist evangelist of pecially in our great cities, yes right meeting of all the pastors in the city Indiana. Los Angeles, preached to a good sized here in Portland. Will be held today it is not probable Cel "The time is ripe for us to make the that there will be any action taken in grandest success or the grandest fall-ure of our nation. Should we not know regard to the changing of the name, but at the meeting of the Methodist ministhe right thing to do? The year 1913 ters a week from Monday there probably will be a crucial year in the United will be some lively discussion arise over States, in Portland. The eyes of the this action.

INJUNCTION STILL TIES

McMinnville, Or., Jan. 6 .- At the meeting held here Thursday relative to the injunction suit on the contemplated Newberg bridge, no decision was March 4 would not b reached, and the enjoiners will not presidential etiquette. withdraw the injunction. It has estopped the county court from trans-acting any business where expenditure of money is involved, and the big bridge at Dayton, which is in need of repairs, has been closed to traffic, causing no little indignation among the taxpayers in that end of the county. On small bridge matters the com

missioners and county judge have advanced money of their own that improvements may be made without in-

Hood River, Or., Jan. 6 .- The effects

Oscar Underwood and Mrs. William A. ministerial Cullop, wife of the congressman from

Celebrated Women to Attend.

Among other prominent Democratic women scheduled to take par in the convention are Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Stephen B. Ayres, wife of the congressman from New York, Mrs. Henry L. Edmunds of St. Louis and Mrs. Ad-

lai E. Stevenson, wife of the last Demo-cratic vice president of the United States, Both Mrs. Woodrow Wilson UP NEWBERG BRIDGE and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, honorary president and vice president of the

league, have declined invitations to be present, holding that their appearance before the inauguration ceremonies on March 4 would not be in keeping with ization;

The chief business of the league will be transacted on January 8, the anni-versary of the birth of Andrew Jackson, stimulation of thoughtful public opin-On that day the election of officers lon.' will take place, as well as a number of social functions, Prominent among these entertainments is a reception to the members of the league, to be tendered by Mrs. Perry Belmont. President-elect Wilson personally has

course of study of Democratic princi- can institutions and Jeffersonian prin-



Men's Resort Scene of Unique Christian Service Sunday Evening.

The priests, disciples and followers of Buddha or Mohammed would have been stricken with amazement, wrath and fear, and even the big slant-eyed bronze idols, which to the eyes of their worshipers represent a truly perfect pic- before him who had dared to step out ture of their diety, would, if they could, and, "standing alone" among his idol have curied their thick bronze lips in scorn, or opened their great metal mouths and hurled their wrath in Tiranic outpourings upon the scene at the Men's Resort at Fourth and Burnside streets last evening.

It was a special night and the cogy auditorium was filled with a representative American audience. Rev. Levi Johnson had chosen as his subject for the evening "Standing

Alone. Mr. Ellis as chorus master had lee

the audience and a group of women from the Christian Endeavorers of the First Presbyterian church in several well selected songs. The side door of the suditorium leading to Burnside street opened and two little. Chinese girls abcut seven years old tiptoed across the floor and sat down on chairs directly in front of the speaker. They wore red knitted hoods, warm coats and mittens. They were neat as wax, and quiet as little mice.

Salutations Are Exchanged. The speaker smiled down at them and received two dainty little oriental smiles in return--"Quite well, we thank you, how are you and yours?" This introduction twixt occident and orient accomplished, the Burnside street door again swung open and a Chinese, rather of larger type than the ordinary men of that race, entered, followed immediately by his diminutive wife, carrying a tiny baby, wrapped in a great white coat.

Then they all turned and smiled up

Copies of President-elect Wilson's confession of faith will be handed to each member of the league. Closer Organization Planned.

Firmer organization is sought. Ways and means of bringing this about will be devised at the convention and many important questions of policy will be determined. The league is planning some special demonstration in honor of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall durng the week of the inauguration. Neither has ever witnessed a presidential inauguration and it is the intention of the Democratic women to make the occasion memorable for them. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall are both keenly interested in the work of the Womans' National Democratic league. Mrs. Wilson has said of the organ-

"The league has been admirable and has offered an excellent illustration of

Mrs. Marshall says:

"Patriotic in its conception, pure in its purpose, and powerful because of its devotion and love and zeal, the Woman's National Democratic league emerged from the campaign as one of prepared a practical and comprehensive the potent factors in upholding Ameri-

> we commenced our great Annual Clearat the Rev. Levi Johnson, and he smiled ance Sale. Never before have circumdown upon them.

> stances made it possible to offer such The speaker launched into his theme, a vast assortment of the world's best Standing Alone." He dwelt upon the and most desirable instruments - elefamous characters in Biblical history gant uprights, superb baby grands, the who, though surrounded by legions of finest and latest player planes, up-totheir fellows, were as much alone as date talking machine outfits, etc., at the towering snow-clad peak is above the low prices which will be found on

the sales tags now.

Considers New Chinese Republic.

Then he spoke of him, who with **SEW ONES ARE INCLUDED.** In addition to scores of used planos, there will be offered planos, all war-ranted instruments, high. grade or medium grade, large and small, that will be closed out at a uniform dis-count of 30 per cent less than the famous Ellers Low Prices. This em-braces nearly one hundred superb in-struments — strictly brand new, mind you — a m o n g the m Kimballs, and Sohmers, Smith & Barnes, Steger and others, and even several Chickerings. bowed head and tear stained eyes, stood alone among the olive trees that fatal night with the dew of heaven glistening like stars upon his beautiful hair. Coming down to later times, the speaker dwelt upon the advent of the new Chinese republic, a revolution ac-

complished almost without bloodshed, due he thought to the inculcation of Christian ideals through agency of missions of the church scattered broad-

cast among the swarming hordes of the celestial kingdom. He spoke of the man We will also close out a number of strictly new, largest sized upright pianos-discontinued styles which will pianos—discontinued styles which will not be found in the 1913 catalogue. These have been reduced nearly one half, or \$268 for the funciest ones and \$242 for the plainer styles, payable all cash or \$8 a month. We will also offer a number of good, warranted, full sized upright planos strictly brand new, for \$172, \$156 and the plainer ones at \$187. Pay \$1 a week. worshiping fellows, bring his latest born here to be hapiized. The speaker came down before the platform and the little oriental mother rose and placed the tiny one in his arms. The father

took his place beside the preacher and it was not long before the liliputian lady became a tiny Christian. Up on the platform Mr. Steele's beautiful tenvoice was quietly singing that der

sweet solo, "The Land of Little Faces."

May Rebuild Springfield Mill.

(Special to The Journal.) Springfield, Or., Jan. 6.-Several new tembers were received into the Springfield Commercial club at its annual neeting last Friday, and a report indicating the possibility of early rebuild-ing of the Booth-Kelly lumber mill made jubilant the members present. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, A. J. Henderson; vice president, J. A. Seavey; secretary,

sey; trustees, J. L. Clark, A. J. Perkins, Welby Stevens and J. J. Bryan.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

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Practically Every Prominent American Make Included at Prices Which Make the Annual Clearance at Eilers This Year the Greatest Opportunity Ever Offered.

New Pianos-Warranted Ones-Now \$172, \$156 and Even \$137. Splendid Used Ones Only \$78, \$59 and \$43-Player Pianos and Superb Baby Grands for Less Than Half-Talking Machines Way Down-Free Records Included.

BABY GRANDS, TOO.

A fine Kranich & Bach baby grand, only \$396; another one, \$365. A fancy rosewood finish Kimball baby grand, \$335.

Steinway baby grands, two of them, ebonized case, \$328; mahogany, \$340, A superb Chickering baby grand, the regular \$900 style, now \$565.

FINEST OF PLAYER PIANOS.

FINEST OF PLAYER PLANOS, Several superb and highest priced latest style player planos de luxe, among them a Decker, several of the now famous Krell Auto Grands; also a Lester de Luxe, which have been used for demonstrating purposes only, are now offered at reductions of \$342, \$378 and \$440. We have again received in part payment for the triumphant Auto-plano and the Chickering Flexotone Player Plano de Luxe, etc., quite a numpart payment for the triumphant Auto-plano and the Chickering Flexotone Player Plano de Luxe, etc., quite a num-ber of the one time popular planola planos. These will all be closed out at actually less than half off. Weber planola planos as low as \$470. Stuy-vesant planola planos as low as \$360. Steck planola planos for as little as \$440. Also include several Apollo player planos now \$445. Millton player planos \$360. Palmer player planos \$378. Twenty-four months will be given to pay for them if desired.

TALKING MACHINES A THIRD.

TALKING MACHINES A THIED. More fine high priced hornless talking machines were selected this Chrisimas at Ellers than ever before. In great many cases we accepted in papayment splendid talking machine ou fits from owners who desired the verification—in fact, many are in every way as good as new. Included also will be found a number of the late medels of hornless machines whose owners desired large and more elaborate models. This clearance sale presents an un-

This clearance sale presents an un-usual opportunity to secure a good talking machine outfit at a big saving. Each outfit includes ten records free. Following is partial list of prices-terms if desired: \$15 machines now \$10, and some for \$25.2

\$8.75.

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67.50, and still o	thers	\$75.	ALL	2012	
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Schilling, full orchestral size, almost new, \$200.
Fisher, good condition, \$117; another, \$26, and still another, \$140.
A number of Mason & Hamilins, several of which have only been used a short time, will be offered at prices at low as \$135 for the oldest one, and up to \$238 for a Mason & Hamilin which positively cannot be told from new.
A beautiful Knabe plano now only \$28; another ona, \$268.
A beautiful Weber (sanuine old-scale Weber made), \$255; one of the new scales; only \$218.

ALMOST TOO CHEAP. We have also included all the re-maining planos which have come to us in part payment for costly Chickerings, and Kimballs, and Autoplanos, the Player Plano de Luxe, and other fine instruments sold only by Ellers Music House. Space will permit of quoting only a few prices. Here is a partial list. Almost every American make is included: A Balley, full size, \$150. A Steinway, \$159; another one, used a short time, \$224, and still another that can't be told from new, \$256. A beautiful largest sized Vose, superb wainut case, like new, \$260. Ludwig, largest and fanciest size, \$196; another one, \$135. Schilling, full orchestral size, almost new, \$200.

