



HERE'S TO 1909

Since this store's starting, many years back, the "furniture goodness and reliability," feature has been uppermost in the conduct of this business. We are satisfied that the standing of this store indicates the confidence the furniture buyer has in the offerings as represented in the various lines of furnishings for the home gathered here.

At this season, and it's one of decided interest for housefurnishers, we are particularly well prepared in our showing of all grades of furniture goodness. Stocks were never better balanced and the purchasing of the buying public was never more keenly shown through the increasing trade of this store, developing as it is in all directions among all classes.

We know there is an exposition of furniture worthiness here you'll be very, very glad of having an opportunity to see, and we certainly extend you the courtesy of the entire concern when you find it convenient to visit us. Indeed there's always a splendid store welcome here for you. We wish you all a happy and prosperous new year.

Buren & Hamilton HOUSE FURNISHERS

GERMANY SUSPICIOUS OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Berlin, Jan. 1.—Just as Englishmen are absolutely certain the Fatherland's rapid naval development is preliminary to a trial of the Kaiser's sea strength against King Edward's, so Germans are positive Britain's hurry to enlarge its army foreshadows an attempt to check Teutonic expansion on the continent.

General Baron von Bising, who recently retired from an important command with perhaps the highest reputation in Germany as a military expert, was the first to openly voice his suspicions.

There has been for months, however, an undercurrent of uneasiness in German comment on British military activity and since Baron von Bising expressed himself so freely official circles in Berlin have buzzed with predictions of coming trouble.

The London press has treated the baron's views as a joke, but the idea in official Germany is that the newspapers either don't know what their government is planning, or, more likely, that they are deliberately trying to deceive the Fatherland, and the masses of their own power.

The liveliest outbreak of the German executive committee followed General Lord Roberts' alarmist speech in the English house of peers, in which the old warrior urged his country to prepare against invasion by one or a combination of the continental powers.

The Teutonic notion is that neither Lord Roberts nor the political interest he represents have the slightest fear of invasion.

It is no secret that theoretical plans for a descent on England have been worked out in every European war office. That anyone thinks they could succeed in practice, however, while England's navy maintains its present predominance—except, perhaps, in the event of some almost unbelievable accident—is termed here worse than ridiculous.

British soldiers and sailors are just as sure, it is asserted, of their country's safety as are those on the continent.

What Berlin officialdom is convinced of is that England's war party

is working up an invasion scarcely sufficient to warrant a land campaign against a first-class power.

This everyone here is convinced means Germany.

The German government has positively that the English and French foreign offices have repeatedly, in the past few years, discussed a joint campaign against the Kaiser.

It is certain that England definitely offered, just before the Algeiras conference on Moroccan affairs, to destroy the German navy if France would do the land fighting.

There was a similar tentative change of ideas between London and Paris when France and Germany quarreled over the incident of the Cana Blanca deserters.

The Island and Gallic governments put their heads together a third time relative to the Balkan situation.

It is pretty certain hostilities would have been decided on but for France's insistence that the offer of British naval aid was not enough—British troops, as well as British ships, would be needed—and England's consciousness that its navy was numerically no match for Teutonic forces.

Aside from the negotiations it conducted with France, the British government is known here to have considered many times the advisability of picking a quarrel with the latter's growing navy and Kiel shipyards before the Kaiser forces afloat became a serious menace to England's prestige.

It is known, too, that England is aware the Germans are well informed concerning all this plotting and are prepared to retaliate for an attack upon their navy by the capture of enough French territory to indemnify themselves.

The movement for an English army that isn't needed for defense is interpreted in Berlin as indicating offensive designs and this conclusion, in turn, is construed as suggesting a final English acquiescence in the French view and a start in preparations for co-operation on France's terms, with the Gallic forces in a war against Germany.

WARSHIPS BOMBARD RUINS TO STOP FIRES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Catania, Jan. 1.—Warships off the coast of Messina began bombarding the burning sections of the city today as the only possible means of fighting the flames which have been spreading in spite of all efforts to check them.

Later refugees from Messina today tell of the loss of hope of ever rebuilding the city. They say that desolation is complete, and that starvation and pestilence are following in the path of the earthquake and fire.

ARCHBISHOP RIORDAN ASKS AID FOR ITALY

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Archbishop Riordan today set aside Sunday, January 10, as a special time for the collection of money by the parishes of his diocese for the relief of the stricken people of Southern Italy.

Palermo immediately after its receipt. "Mindful," says the archbishop in his call, "of our own recent similar disasters and of the spontaneous sympathy and generous assistance which promptly poured in upon us from every where, we surely cannot now be without gratitude and turn unfeeling hearts to these pleading sufferers. Let human sympathy, then, and Christian charity move all our people to do unto these others in their day of visitation as others have in our day, done unto us."

LIES 29 YEARS IN BED AND NOT IN POLITICS

Kent, Wash., Jan. 1.—To lie 29 years in bed, unable to stir, and to bear it all without a murmur—such is the fate of William Philip Stephenson, residing in the White River Valley, one mile north of here.

found lucrative employment, and at the time of his injury, resulting in paralysis, he was employed in Seattle, on that morning he handled 80 quarters of beef. While he has lain on his back these 29 years, he never refuses his food, served three times a day, and the doctor says he would go out of business if everybody was as healthy as "old man Stephenson."

WELCOME NEW YEAR IN CARNIVAL STYLE

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Mr. McMick met with an uproarious welcome here this morning from an enthusiastic but sadly bedraggled crowd. Mr. McMick himself arrived rather damp and cold after his long trip across the country. But after he had been taken into the gleaming cafes and his health had been offered once or twice, he got into the spirit of the occasion quickly.

for supremacy and it was great—until the rain began to fall.

At 10 o'clock the crowds were drenched and the floats and decorated automobiles soon were bedraggled and the crowds were so great that few could find shelter.

The restaurants reaped the benefit and today the proprietors report the greatest business on record. The revelry continued until daybreak. The 6 o'clock ferry boats to Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland took home throngs of celebrators, wet, bedraggled, tired but with the satisfaction of having given Mr. McMick a ripping reception.

SMILES.

The name of the monitor "Wyoming" was changed at midnight last night to "Cheyenne." It is hoped "Calumny Jane" will no go aboard of her.

Don't forget to write it 19 oh! 9.

For Weak Kidneys

Inflammation of the bladder, urinary troubles and backache use

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills

A Week's Trial For 25c

W. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

Big Sale Now

All Goods at Cost Price; Sale on 20 days.

HUIE WING SANG CO. 320 W. Commercial St.

Grand Opera House

JOHN F. CORDRAY, Mgr. Monday, January 4

GREAT EDUCATIONAL DRAMA.

Why Girls Leave Home

A sermon in dramatic form. Every man and his family should see this truly instructive and educating play.

PRICES: 50c, 35c, 25c. Box office open Monday 9 a. m.

CAR ROBBER RUNS AGAINST RIGHT MAN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Union City, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Attorneys for eight alleged night riders who are on trial here today for the lynching of Captain Quentin Rankin in connection with outrages in the vicinity of Reel Foot Lake, brought forward witnesses for the purpose of discrediting the story of Tom Clear who confessed participation in the attacks.

John Ratiff and Ethelbert Rodgers under indictment for the murder of

Rankin contradicted the testimony of Clear in all its essential features. Jesse Lynder, also indicted, testified that he was at home on the night of the killing of Rankin.

Mrs. Wad Morris, wife of another indicted man, testified that her husband was at home on the night in question.

LILLIAN INTENDS TO KEEP IN THE LIMELIGHT

New York, Jan. 1.—Lillian Russell announced today that she will shortly publish two volumes containing love letters received during her long stage career. One book, says the actress, will contain serious epistles of love from overly ardent admirers and the other will be made up of foolish and funny ones.

Miss Russell says that she has a trunk full of letters and has promised her friends she will publish the very best of the lot.

Unanswered Questions: No. 4—Why does the villain in melodrama have to wear a dress suit?

CASORIA. Bears the signature of the inventor.

Wabby and Weak Versus Solid and Strong.



Water can't rise above its level. Nor can a community rise above the level of its citizenship.

If the citizens are lukewarm, limp and lazy, the town will be wabby, wabby and weak.

If the citizens have VERTEBRA, VIM AND VIGOR, the town will be substantial, solid and strong.

Let's all brace up and make this town of ours a place of energy, ambition and enterprise.

How Journal Readers Can Save Money

Read carefully, every day the Advertising Columns in the

Capital Journal

Some day you will be likely to find a bargain advertised that you want. A prompt reply may save you money.

Watch It Carefully