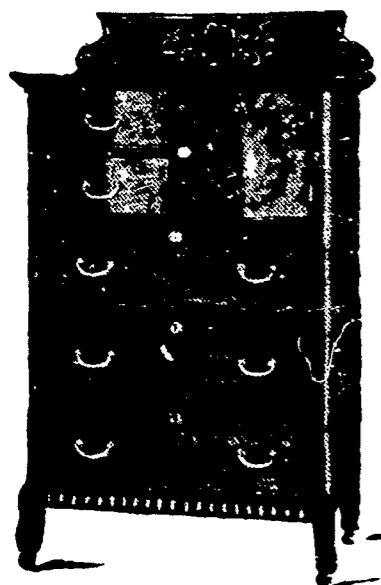


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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Geo. A. Bentor, Surrogate of the County of Monroe, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims or demands against Thomas Hennessy late of the city of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor to the undersigned as executor at his place for the transaction of business as such at No. 225 2nd Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of January, 1901. Dated, July 10th, 1902.

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A. A. SCHWARTZ, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

How Josiah Henpeck Gave a Conduct or a Calling Down.

"Josiah," exclaimed Mrs. Henpeck, who had endeavored without success to convince the conductor that their Charley, who has been shaving regularly twice a week since last April, was only six years old—"Josiah Henpeck, are you going to set there and let this man talk back to me this way? Why don't you spunk up?"

Suddenly arousing himself as if from a trance, Mr. Henpeck said: "Stop addressing your insulting remarks to my wife, sir. I want you to understand, sir, that if any member of this family is to be talked down it is me, sir. Do you understand? Me! There, Maria, how do you like that for spunking up, eh?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Only Medium.

"He's a good friend of yours, isn't he?"
"Oh, only medium."
"What do you mean by medium?"
"Oh, he listens while I tell him all of my troubles, but he also wants me to listen while he tells me all of his."—Chicago Post

A Lesson.

"Dey am one good trait about er mowl dat I sure do like," said Charcoal Eph as he turned the plow back, "an' dat am dat de mowl know he am cut by nature fo' t' bray an' don't try t' sing. In dis respect, Mistah Jackson, de mowl am er superior animal."—Baltimore News.

Why They No Longer Speak.



She (romantically)—What would you do if we should meet in the hereafter?
He (earnestly)—I'd go through fire for you

Brinkner's Boast.

"Silas Brinkner says he stayed under water for nigh a nimit an' a half one day las' summer."
"Indeed! He must be amphibious."
"Eh! Waah, if that's the Greek for lur you've hit it right just time."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

So That It Will Be Seen.

"He says he has taken up science."
"Nonsense."
"Well, he claims he has arranged a signal for Mars anyway."
"How did he do it?"
"He painted the town red last night."—Chicago Post.

Drew the Line at Pingpong.

"Here's a letter from Mirandy at college. She says she's in love with pingpong."
"She is, hey? Well, she's better give him up. We ain't goin' ter stand for no Chinaman marrying inter this family."—Woman's Home Companion.

A Bad Fit.

"What's the matter, dear?" asked the goat of his wife.
"Oh, dear," replied Mrs. Goat, "I ate an old dress waist found in the back yard this morning, and it does not set well."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Repudiates It.

"Where did that child get her manners?"
"Not from my side of the house."
"Why not?"
"Because she hasn't any."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Henpecked Husband.

Hewitt—Do you believe in the equality of the sexes?
Jewett—I'd like to, but my wife won't let me.—Smart Set.

Yearning.

It may be that the skies are clear
And that the sun is shining bright;
To some the outlook may be gay,
But life to us looks dark as night.
There's little comfort in our home,
And all our household's in a whirl,
For Hannah quit us yesterday,
And now, alas, we have no girl.
'Tis true we did not love her much;
She was not beautiful to see;
Her work was seldom rightly done,
And with her tongue she was too free.
But, oh, we miss her from our lives;
Her absence leaves an aching void,
And now she's gone, we do not think
How frequently her faults annoyed.

She was the fifty-seventh girl
We've hired since the glad new year,
And now we're waiting sadly for
The fifty-eighth girl to appear.
Fate, send her soon, and may she be
A diamond, a priceless pearl,
One who will stay at least a week,
For what is life without a girl!
—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

HOW IT CAME BY ITS DATE.

That Was Counterfeit as Well as the Quarter.

The gaunt, sad looking man ate two bountiful portions of "beef and" in the Park row beanery and with a check calling for 20 cents ventured toward the cashier's desk and banged down a battered silver quarter.

The proprietor picked up the suspicious looking quarter and examined it critically. There was a deep dent near a place in the rim and another near the rim inference directly opposite, and this looked as if it might have been pl. god.

"It grieves me to part with that quarter," said the aged, gaunt man. "It saved my life once. At the siege of Vicksburg I carried it in my vest pocket. The dent you see there was made by a bullet which otherwise would have gone through me. It saved my life then as it does now, but it is hard to part with the old friend."

The proprietor was evidently interested. "In what year was the siege of Vicksburg?" he asked.
"Sixty-three," was the prompt answer.

"This quarter is dated 1877, and it is a counterfeit!"
The sad looking man looked displeased. "Of course it is. How else do you suppose I'd have an 1877 quarter in sixty-three if it wasn't a counterfeit?" he explained.
And the proprietor was so surprised that he handed out 5 cents in change, while the sad man made his escape.—New York Tribune.

A Tart Retort.

During the presidential campaign of William Henry Harrison Alexander H. Stephens and Julius Alford met in a political debate in the south. Mr. Alford was a lawyer of a small city in middle Georgia and an aspirant for congress. He was a man of fine physique and good oratorical powers, but haughty and self-conceited. Mr. Stephens, his political opponent, was an intellectual giant, but exceedingly frail physically.

After Mr. Alford had "spread himself" on behalf of his chosen candidate, thinking to belittle Mr. Stephens, who was to follow with a speech, he concluded by saying: "And here's little Alec Stephens, wearing a coat that's big enough for old General Jackson, with the collar six inches above his head and the tails dragging on the ground. If you 'tallow' him and lay back his ears, I'll swallow him."

To which Mr. Stephens piped out in quick retort: "If you did, you would have more brains in your stomach than you've got in your head!"

Booth's Carefulness.

A Boston jeweler who had occasion from time to time to manufacture jewels for Edwin Booth, the tragedian, to be worn in different characters, said he was extremely conscientious in having them made not only of the best material, but as near as possible historically correct. In having a costly crown of gold and precious stones made for the character of Richard III, he sent to London to get the correct design. So in the jewels for the character of Richelieu he took great pains to consult the best authorities. It did not satisfy him to be told that the real could not be distinguished from the imitation on the stage; hence he bought the costliest laces and materials for his costumes.

Luminous Paper.

Luminous paper is very useful, and it can be easily rendered waterproof. It could be used for the numbers of houses, for covering matchboxes, for surrounding key-holes and in many other ways to guide people in the dark. You can make it for yourself.

Merely take three parts of gelatin, three parts of potassium bichromate and thirty-seven parts of calcium sulphide. Mix these thoroughly and add one part with one and a half parts of water. Apply with a brush to the paper.

What a Bad Digestion Does.

All life looks black to a miserable man with a stomach in which his food lies like lead. Woe to his companions if they expect good fellowship from him! Woe to his wife unless she has the womanly intuition that will make her humor him as though he were a cross baby! Man delights him not, nor woman either, nor is he best pleased with himself, though he jealously demands homage from others.

Good Bet.

"Hello, Sam! What's de trouble 'tween yo' an' yo' mule?"
"I jes' won a quarter 'um him on a bet."
"Yoah jes' a matchel fool coon. How yo' ebber gwine ter git yo' quarter 'um a mule?"
"Mars' Brown gibs me 50 cents er month fer to buy dis mule's feed, an' I's gwine ter take it out ob his feed, dat's how."—Judge.

ELEVEN DAYS MORE TO YULETIDE.

Eleven Days from tonight, if nothing happens, Santa Claus will come skimming down the Culver Road—whether from the East or West, no one will know, for the old Saint leaves no tracks behind.
Up to the minute of his arrival, we are his accredited representatives in Rochester, by virtue of best selected stock.
He is a funny fellow, you know, full of whims and ideas of his own. He is smart enough to know that the biggest apples don't always grow on the biggest trees. The stock here pleases him immensely. He sees bigger ones in the travels, no doubt, but then he likes the careful selection of things here—which means nicer and more durable playthings for the youngsters. Eleven days from tonight, as the stockings fill up with Toys and Dolls and Handkerchiefs and gloves and such like, you'll see 'em imprint of McCurdy and Norwell on most of them. Even though the name is missing, the character of things will help you to know they came from here.

The Half-Price Sale of Silks.

Buying the very finest of silks that get into reputable trading places, at just about half their actual worth is not an every day occurrence.

It is possible, however, if you rush this way.
We own several thousand yards of the prettiest patterns that ever skipped through a loom—not a homely one in the lot—and from one of the three best makers of silk in America.
Bought them so they can be sold at half price to you.
To them, we have added a thousand or more yards of our own Waist Silks, in order to effect a general clean-up before Christmas—to make the Silk store as busy as the rest of the store.

The selling started the middle of yesterday, fiercely and furiously—the reason for it was these prices:
At 30c instead of 75c—Brocade stripes, in all colors and self color. Brocade Satins in small effects, every pretty shade and many other distinctive novelties.
At 50c instead of \$1.25—New fancy Dress, also small and stripe effects in all-over patterns. Exquisite combinations.
At 60c instead of \$1.00—Self colors in all best shades. Persian stripes, Roman stripes in effective colors, also Liberty Satins in Persian designs, figures and scrolls—every pretty color with white and new Sain Poulards. 1 1/2 inches wide in Persian figures and stripes. The best of the collection.
At 75c instead of \$1.50—Self colors in all best shades. Persian stripes, Roman stripes in effective colors, also Liberty Satins in Persian designs, figures and scrolls—every pretty color with white and new Sain Poulards. 1 1/2 inches wide in Persian figures and stripes. The best of the collection.

There is just as good assortment of kinds and styles today as yesterday; it will take some time to sell the quantity there is here—but they will go in a hurry as you get here to see them.
Elm Street.

Pretty Garments for Giving.

Perhaps if the wife or daughter, or sister, has need for a wrap of any sort, you could not please her better than with a Christmas remembrance from some one of the many advertised this morning. It is the time of year to buy, as you probably know—for prices are never so advantageous, as right at this season.

At \$4.50—instead of \$7.50—A big lot of dressy silk and Crepe de Chine Waists in white and delicate shades of pink and blue, trimmed with lace and velvet.
At \$5.00—Ladies' Winter Coats of Covert Cloth—Motte series of short fitted jackets in black and castor all splendidly lined.
At \$7.50 and \$9.75—Ladies' Long Coats and Hosiery, some are worth \$15.00 and \$18.00. Tan, oxford and oxford in medium and heavy weight.
At \$12.50—Ladies' newest style Jackets and Monte Carlo. Some with the inverted lap and some with fitted backs in the blue, black and color.
At 1-3 off—Quite a number of sample coats from which we selected our regular stock. Some very dressy garments among them. Newest sleeve effects, but only one of a kind. Priced \$2.50 to \$3.00.

With all the rest, there is the complete stock of Children's Garments for youngsters in the cradle or in their teens. Clothing for Boys, many kinds of which is much reduced; Dressing Gowns, Kimonos and such like.

Second Floor

Nobbiest of Handkerchiefs.

When you get lost in the maze of what to give—give handkerchiefs. It would surprise you to know how many millions change hands each Christmas.
We've a good many thousands ourselves, we think would like a change.

Came to us bright and fresh from the biggest factories this side of old ocean—to say nothing of countless thousands that traveled from the linen centers of Belgium and Germany and other places.
The window showing this morning will help you judge their prettiness—"dear" in everything save price.

At 50c—Ladies' plain white hemstitched and fancy border, also lace border or all line quality.
At 12 1/2c—Ladies' all pure linen in plain or with fancy border, also squares for lace, etc.
At 25c—Ladies' embroidered and drawn work, also lace, trimmed, initial hem, stitched, plain sheer linen or thistle lawn.
At 50c—Ladies' plain linen, hand embroidered, mourning, hand embroidered and hemstitched, and squares.
At 10c—Men's all pure linen in plain white, with different width hems—excellent quality.
At 12 1/2c—Men's all pure linen initial, exquisitely designed, quite a number of width hems.
At 10c—Dainty little kerchiefs for youngsters, put up with three in a fancy box.
At \$1 to \$12—Finest sorts in real lace, Duchesse, Rose Point and genuine hand-embroidered—choice novelties that get to Rochester.

Novelties, too—pretty fans, in the ends of which are safely tucked a half dozen pretty sorts. Nice to drop into the stocking, or hang on the tree. Plenty of selling space, and salesfolk to wait on you.

Center Aisle

Selling the Christmas Toys.

Special priced tables loom up in the Basement this morning laden with Toys and Dolls. It will add to your shopping comfort. 25c, 30c and 50c—one of a kind on each table—but we've plenty of duplicates in reserve. It means fresh, bright, new toys for you, that have not been handled or mussed a bit.

Some kinds, however, are already disappearing—with Christmas two weeks away. It agurs well for the pleasure of little folks. Pretty hard to go into details—but here's a hint:

At 25c—Moving vans, banks, tops, on wheels, cannons, hook and ladder, nested blocks, automobiles, and mals, boats, topins.
At 30c—Automobiles, horse and cab, tube-phones, steamboats, steam engines, motor boats, tool chests, bagatelle tables, sailboats, toy guns, rabbits, soldier sets, etc.
At 50c—Pianos, moving animals, Gundelbros, 6-light express wagons, ice carts, blackboards, sleds, autohyps, ice boxes, coal yards, and a great many other things.
At \$1.00—Doll go-carts, moving vans, banks, race tracks, orchestras, doll houses, delivery wagons, milk wagons, crokinole boards, etc.

Too bad to have to stop with a dollar—for the toys run up to Fifteen Dollars with plenty of prices between. Do not buy until you have seen what is here, anyway.
Dolls start at 10c and run, to \$10. Some exceptionally pretty ones at a Quarter—kid body, or dressed.

In the Basement

Prettiest of Sterling Silver.

One can get so much more out of a gift of sterling, than of anything else—showy pieces that are trivial in price. Useful, too—for most every article for Milady's toilet or dresser gets into silver nowadays.

The silver store is three times its usual size. Last year it was double, so you see we are growing a bit.

At 25c—Blotters, nail files, shoe horns, tooth brushes, cuticle knives, darning, shoe horns, blotters, cuticle knives, pocket bells, shoe hooks, book marks, toothbrush holders, etc.
At 30c—Tooth powder bottles, tooth brush bottles, salts and peppers, buffers, combs, manicle bottles and manicure articles.
At 50c—Solders, whisk brooms, flies, penholders, key rings, combs, mud-luge bottles, match safes in German silver, etc.
At \$1.00—Blotters, nail buffers, pocket files, match safes, salts and peppers and many other things.

Then the pricing climbs the ladder—you can pay most any price you care to and get value for it. Toilet and Manicure Sets complete, for as much as \$50 and \$60. A good many others between.
Clocks, too—from the tiny gift ones at \$1 to the 8-day Cathedral gong, for quite a little more. So long as it ticks, you'll be remembered.

Center Aisle

McCurdy & Norwell Co.

Leather Articles

The new Leather Store in the Elm Street aisle is suggestive of everything in the line, that would make a pretty gift.

Appointment Pads, \$1 to \$2. Calendar, \$1 to \$2. Handkerchiefs, \$1 to \$2. Writing Cases, \$1 to \$2. Medicine Cases, \$1 to \$2. Shaving Pads, \$1 to \$2. Drinking Cups, \$1 to \$2. Dressing Cases, \$1 to \$2. Wrist Bags, \$1 to \$2.

Besides all these—the Pocket-Books, Bill Books, Check-books, Bags, Cigar and Cigarette Cases that cover every price up to a good many dollars. Are you interested?
Elm Street Aisle.

Glove Certificates

Men are buying these handsome Certificates, which call for a pair of Gloves, if presented at the counter any time after Christmas.

Let us show them to you! Want to give Gloves and don't know the person's size, or even if you do, and prefer to have them fitted at the counter, a Certificate is the proper paper. These are the best kind of Gloves:

"P and L" at \$1. Ferris at \$1.50. Jovian at \$1.75 and \$2.

No other makes in the world compare with them. In every shade and color known to Glove-ops.

Left of Entrance

Pretty Dress Goods

Some folks would rather have a Dress Pattern than anything else for Christmas—especially a black one. If that's the spirit of your folk, choose from these:

36-inch all wool "Break Three" Cloth, \$12.50, instead of \$15.00. 36-inch all wool Canvas Cloth, an ideal fabric for separate dress skirts, \$10.00, instead of \$12.50.

Some fancy waistings, too, make a formidable addition to the gift hints.
A special lot at 60 yard-width seventy-five cents—27 inches wide in both plain and fancy.

Elm Street Aisle

Art Novelties

Some pretty things for as little as a Quarter-Dollar, make splendid gifts. Here they are:

Pen Wipers, Card Cases, Note Books, Address Books, Tobacco Bags, Shaving Paper, Cigar Cases.

And here's a lot of others, at a variety of timely prices:
Fancy Work Baskets, 50c to \$2.00. Pin Cushions, 25c to \$1.00. Ash Trays, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Burnt Photo Frames, 50c and up. Panama Hair Receivers, 25c. Jewel and Glove Boxes, 50c and 60c. Book and Photo Albums, burnt, etc.

Many other articles in burnt wood and leather—if you want them.

Center Aisle

Silver Plated Ware

Copies of sterling patterns, plated four times on hard white metal. Marked "Quadruple-plate" of course; otherwise, you'd think them solid.
Exclusive patterns, not to be seen elsewhere in Rochester.

Cr. and Sets, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Gundelbros, 6-light \$1.00 to \$1.50. Bonbon Dishes, \$1.25 to \$4.00. Berry Dishes, \$2 to \$4.50. Ash Trays, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Tobacco Jars, \$1 to \$4.50. Waiters, \$1 to \$1.50. Shaving Sets, \$1.50 to \$2.50. 4-piece Tea Sets, \$1 to \$2.50. Cake Baskets, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Fancy Vases, 75c to \$2.50. Fern Dishes, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Bread Trays, \$1.50 to \$4.50.

Some are highly burnished and polished; some are in the popular Satin finish and others are in the new and decidedly pretty French Gray.

In the Basement

A Gift of Fun

These days ought to be a good reminder of what an acceptable present Fun would be. Of course you know that the store is headquarters for such abouts:

Muffs, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Shawls, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Scarves, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Coats, topcoats, Seal Coats, Lamb and Army other things, fur.
Some Electric Seal Coats, \$1.00 and \$2.00, which we bought especially for this season.