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OUR 20% REDUCTION SALE

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MULLEN, BLUETT & CO., COR. SPRING AND FIRST STS.

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SOME OF THE MANY THINGS WE HANDLE. MEYBERG BROTHERS.

WOOTON DESKS.

Every detail entering into the construction and finish of these desks has been given the most careful attention. All desks are guaranteed first-class. All corners are rounded—all have slides on ends. All have polished top of light elastic roll curtains. All have the extra fine oil polish, and all backs are finished the same as iron and ends.

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In Cane Seat, Wood Seat and Leather.

Los Angeles Furniture Co

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BIG BARGAINS IN PIANOS!

WILLIAMSON BROS., having purchased for cash, at a very large discount, the stock of PIANOS and ORGANS carried by W. T. Somes, are offering the same at greatly reduced prices. These goods must be sold at once to make room for NEW STOCK from the east. Intending purchasers will do well to inspect these bargains at

WILLIAMSON'S MUSIC STORE 327 S. Spring St.

Largest stock of Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, Music Books, etc., in town. Standard and White Sewing Machines, and all supplies. 327 S. Spring st.

SIGNS! SIGNS! SIGNS! G. STORMEE, 208 WEST FOURTH ST. Tel. 937

For rapid work, low prices and modern styles, a share of your patronage is solicited. Card Signs, Menu Signs, Wire Signs, Brass Signs, Signs of every description. Political work done at short notice at reasonable rates.

Hard to Beat!

THAT'S exactly the case with our hats—they are hard to beat in any respect. They are hard to beat in appearance, because they're the handsomest specimens of head-wear ever seen in Los Angeles; they're hard to beat for wear because they're genuine, well made and durable, and impossible to beat in price because they're sold at such ridiculously low figures that such a word as "bargain" doesn't half tell the story. When winter has got into the homestretch winter stocks must follow suit. Our hats must go on the heads of our customers (that's where they belong), and at prices that will please.

DESMOND, HATTER & MEN'S FURNISHER 141 SOUTH SPRING ST. Bryson-Bonbrake Block.

OVERWHELMED BY WAVES.

The Steamship Pomeranian's Terrible Experience.

A Tremendous Sea Temporarily Engulfs the Vessel.

Part of the Crew and Passengers Washed Overboard.

Everything Above Decks Carried Away. The Captain Killed and the Ship Taken Back to Port Under Difficulties.

By the Associated Press.]

GREENOCK, Scotland, Feb. 11.—The Allan line steamer Pomeranian, from Glasgow for New York, returned here after a terrible experience. When out 1200 miles during a heavy storm everything above decks was swept away by a huge wave which boarded the vessel when nobody was prepared for it. John Cook and John Hamilton, second and fourth officers; James Pritchard and Fred Westbury, stewards; Peter McClean and William Urquhart, seamen; James and Lillian Gibson, Jane Caffery and John Stewart, first cabin, and Peter Forbes, second cabin passengers, were washed overboard and drowned. Captain Dalziel was dashed against the bulwarks and so severely hurt that he died next day. The vessel was then put about and started back under command of the first officer.

The Pomeranian encountered boisterous weather immediately after leaving port. It was thought the wind would soon blow itself out, but instead of abating, the gale increased in severity until the day of the disaster. The 4th of February dawned with a frightful gale raging and a tremendously high sea running. The hatches were battened down and covered with tarpaulins, the ventilators were turned to leeward and every precaution dictated by good seamanship had been taken to prevent the water from getting below.

Several seas were shipped, but they did no damage. Suddenly a tremendous sea reared its crest a short distance ahead of the steamer as she plunged down a wave. Before she could rise the sea came over the starboard bow and tons of green water rushed aft. Almost at the same time the falling wave astern came aboard. The result almost defies description. The deck of the saloon, the chart house, bridge and boats were smashed to pieces and partly washed overboard. The deck was covered with an almost inextricable mass of wreckage.

At the time of the accident Second Officer John Cook was on the bridge with John Hamilton, fourth officer, and both of them were carried overboard and drowned. In the saloon deckhouse, when the sea broke over the steamer, were James Gibson and Lillian Gibson of Dalkeith, and Jane Gaffery of Londonderry, all cabin passengers. They were carried over the side and not afterwards seen. David Forbes and Dundee, a second cabin passenger, and James Pritchard and Fred Westbury, stewards, were also lost in the same manner. When the sea boarded the steamer every man about the deck who saw it coming grabbed hold of stanchions or anything else convenient, and it is due to this that the loss of life was not much larger. For a time the utmost consternation prevailed, but this gave way to a feeling of sadness when it was found so many lives were lost.

With Captain Dalziel fatally injured and unconscious in the cabin, the command of the steamer devolved upon the first officer. When the chart room was carried away, the charts, sextants and quadrants, in fact everything essential to the navigation of the ship went with it. The binnacle box and compass on the bridge were also gone overboard, and had it not been that the compass remained it is doubtful if the steamer would have reached port for many days yet.

The situation of affairs was terrible. The first officer called the remaining officers of the steamer to a consultation and it was decided to put about and return to Greenock. This was at once done, and without any instruments with which to make observations, the voyage had to be made by dead reckoning and was necessarily slow. The first officer was highly commended for his skillful seamanship, for having navigated the Pomeranian under such adverse circumstances.

The scene at the burial of Captain Dalziel was one of the saddest ever witnessed at sea. The crew and passengers stood silently weeping during the simple and mournful ceremony. The waves were running mountain high and all felt they too might soon be with the departed captain.

Veteran sailors who were on board declare that during their experience of 30 years the storm was the worst they ever encountered. If the ship had not been staunch and the discipline good it would have foundered. Although the discomfort endured was very great, nobody complained. Everybody looked forward with eagerness to safe arrival on land and all were too glad to be alive to

complain of lack of accommodations. The interior of the Pomeranian is badly damaged and will require extensive repairs.

THE STORMY ATLANTIC.

Peculiar Weather at Sea—Many Steamers Overdue.

New York, Feb. 11.—A number of steamers are overdue at this port; the Westland from Antwerp, January 28th; the Germanic from Liverpool, February 1st; the Diana from Hamburg, January 29th; and the Persian Monarch from London. The severe weather encountered by incoming vessels shows that little speed can be expected in the face of such conditions. None of the steamers are sufficiently behind schedule time to cause any uneasiness. Incoming vessels report an unusual variety of weather—gales, hurricanes, monstrous seas, rain, fog, snow, hail and sleet, with the peculiar phenomenon of lightning storms with the thermometer at the freezing point.

A Bark Burned at Sea.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The British bark Henrieta, Captain Shaw, from Liverpool August 12th for San Francisco, was burned December 20th in latitude 8 north, longitude 116 west. The British ship Stronsa, Captain Brooks, from San Francisco December 5th for Queenstown, rescued the crew of the Henrieta and landed them at Valparaiso.

FRIGHTFULLY MANGLED.

AWFUL DISASTER IN A VERMONT MARBLE QUARRY.

Workmen Buried Under Tons of Rock. Seven Instantly Killed and a Number of Others Injured.

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 11.—One of the worst disasters in the history of marble quarrying occurred at West Rutland a little after 1 o'clock this afternoon, in a quarry operated by the Vermont Marble company. A great mass of stone fell into the quarry and seven men were instantly killed and a number of others injured. The victims were crushed so some could not be recognized.

The killed are William Lukas, Frank Spigg, Edward Powers, Alexander Blunquess and three unrecognizable men.

The injured are James Dooley, John Dunn, Charles Anderson, Fred Marchand, Anto Rastio, John G. Anderson, Peter Granier, John Michan, Michael Cupps.

As soon as the accident happened the electric danger signal was hung in the company's offices, and the mills and work everywhere stopped at once. All the doctors in West Rutland and Rutland were called by telephone and responded quickly. Scores of men were also sent down to spread to the streets and hundreds of men, women and children hurried to the quarry and by 5 o'clock the vicinity was crowded. In the crowd were many relatives of the dead or injured and they were frantic with grief.

The accident was near the extreme end of the quarry, far under the hill. The killed and some of the injured were buried under tons of rocks and the work of rescue was necessarily difficult. The cause of the caving in is not positively known. E. B. Morse, treasurer of the company, says the cause is not certain, though the "scale" or part of the roof that fell was probably loosened by freezing.

MIDNIGHT BLAZES.

Destructive Fires in New York City and Nashville, Tenn.

New York, Feb. 12.—At 2 o'clock this (Sunday) morning fire broke out in the five-story apartment house at 238 Fifth avenue, extending through to 1130 Broadway. The damage is estimated at \$150,000. The flames started in the basement underneath a drug store and extended through the buildings next door to Delmonico's, and late patrons rushed into Fifth avenue. A lawyer, A. H. Hummel, rescued several people from the drug store; Delmonico and Dressmaker Rediera are the principal losers. All are partially insured.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 12.—Fire broke out in Joseph Frankland's dry goods store shortly after midnight and gutted the establishment, entailing a loss of fully \$75,000. It has just spread to J. B. Fall & Co.'s hardware store, and that house will also be a total loss—not less than \$125,000. The whole block may go.

No Advance in Wages.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The Railway General Managers' association has given official notice in advance of any demands from their employees that they will not be disposed to consider any demands for increase in wages. At a full meeting of the association today resolutions were adopted declaring the wages of Chicago railroad employees now as high as any in this country under like conditions, and that it is the sense of every railroad terminating in Chicago that the conditions existing will not justify any advances. The association embraces the general managers of 21 railroads running into Chicago.

Dr. Norvin Green Dying.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, is dangerously ill at his residence in this city, suffering from bowel and stomach troubles, and has been unconscious since yesterday morning. As he is 76 years of age and very feeble, his condition is critical.

The Dover Almshouse Horror.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 11.—The work of removing the debris from the cellar of the burned insane asylum was resumed this morning. One more body and some charred bones were found. This makes 36 persons accounted for. The inquest began today.

Successful men secure fine tailoring with pleasing fit from H. A. Getz, 112 West Third street.

GRESHAM HAS ACCEPTED.

Latest Gossip Concerning Cleveland's Cabinet.

The State Portfolio Said to Be Out of Doubt.

Wilson S. Bissell Said to Be Slated Postmaster-General.

Republican Oratory Uncorked at a Lincoln Banquet—Charley Foster's Braggadocio—Other Political Gossip.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 11.—The World tomorrow will say editorially: "We are to state positively that Judge Walter Q. Gresham has accepted the portfolio of secretary of state in the cabinet of President Cleveland."

Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, is to be the next postmaster-general, according to the Times. Under a Buffalo date in the morning the Times will say: "Wilson S. Bissell of this city has been offered the portfolio of the postoffice department in Cleveland's cabinet. He has had the matter under consideration for several days, and has decided to accept the place. His letter of acceptance, if not already sent, will be mailed to Mr. Cleveland without delay."

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 11.—President-elect Cleveland went to New York this morning. Don M. Dickinson returned with him this evening and will remain over Sunday. A number of New York politicians are among the arrivals at the Lakewood hotel today. Cleveland and Dickinson expect to have a quiet Sunday discussing cabinet timber, silver legislation and other matters of importance.

A LINCOLN BANQUET.

Fliz and Bragg Indulged in by Republican Orators.

New York, Feb. 11.—The Republican club tonight gave a Lincoln anniversary dinner. More than 300 men distinguished in nearly every walk in life were present and orators of the occasion came from all parts of the country, each in his own way typifying and representing some sentiment or phase of national politics. The club president, John S. Smith, presided. At his right sat Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster and at his left Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. Others at the guests' table were Dr. Channing M. Depew, Senator W. C. Squire of the state of Washington, Congressman J. T. Hill of Iowa, Congressman J. C. Taylor of Ohio, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Bussey, Gen. Horace Porter and Congressman Johnson of North Dakota.

President Smith, in making the opening address, said: "The little skirmish of last November was but a temporary triumph for Great Britain and the Anglo-Americans, which will be blown out in a great tide in the Republican victory that will sweep the party into power in 1893."

Colonel Ingersoll responded to the toast, Abraham Lincoln. He said in part: "Abraham Lincoln was a strange mingling of the tragic, heroic and grotesque; a personification of all that was gentle, just, humane and honest; merciful, laughable, loveable and divine, and all these sterling attributes he consecrated for the use of man. Lincoln has no ancestors; he had no fellows and no successor. How can we account for this great character in our history? He never abused power except on the side of mercy, and knew no fear except that of being wrong. He was the grandest figure of our times and the gentlest memory of our world."

Secretary of the Treasury Foster followed Colonel Ingersoll, speaking for the administration. He thought the country now conceded that the great office of president is filled by as able a man as ever sat in that chair. He possesses many of the traits which have been described of Lincoln. He never did anything in the world he did not think was right. Headed by such a man, it is not surprising that his cabinet and ministers have been unusually successful in their offices.

Chauncey M. Depew spoke to the Republican Party. He said, in part: "It is our pride and glory as a party that there has been neither incompetency nor corruption in the Republican administration from Abraham Lincoln to Benjamin Harrison. The most explicit pledge and promise in the Democratic platform was to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver act, but yet an imperial mandate from the chosen leader of the party, calling upon the Democratic house of representatives to fulfill this plank was answered when the Democratic members voted no and Mr. Bland sent back the defiant message. If Cleveland attempts to carry out those Chicago promises we, the majority of his party, will split the organization and wreck his administration."

Senator Wolcott of Colorado responded to Our Departed Leader, speaking in eulogy of the life and services of Mr. Blaine.

SENATORIAL CONTESTS.

Four States Still Engaged in Fruitless Balloting.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 11.—Thirty-four days of the session of the legislature have passed without the election of a United States senator. Although the Republicans have a majority of 40 there is apparently no prospect of a speedy termination of the dead-lock. Allen's full strength so far developed is 51, within six of the number required to elect. Turner still holds his 24 votes and Dunbar his 1. The Democrats and Populists have voted constantly for their candidates and have shown no disposition to take a hand in the election of a Republican.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 11.—The

senatorial ballot resulted: Clark 27, Mantle 22, Dixon 9, Sanders 1. Clark got four Republican votes.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 11.—The senatorial ballot today resulted: John B. Robinson, Republican, 22; John E. Osborne, Democrat, 7; G. W. Baxter Democrat, 5; others scattering.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 11.—Two ballots for senator were taken today, with out result. On one ballot Boutor received 44, or within 3 of election.

CHONG FONG AND KONG BONG.

Two Canadian Subjects Imprisoned at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 11.—Chong Fong and Kong Bong, two Chinese who were arrested in Port Huron, charged with being illegally in the United States, were tried before the United States circuit court commissioner at Port Huron, and sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction. They had in their possession Canadian naturalization papers, showing they were British subjects. Accordingly they will be deported back to Canada at the expiration of their sentences. A prominent lawyer here thinks this case may lead to complications between the American and Canadian governments, as it may perhaps be deemed a breach of the treaty between the two countries.

NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

LEAGUE BETWEEN THREE GREAT POWERS.

Russia and France Agree to Aid the United States in Enforcing the Monroe Doctrine, if Necessary, With Arms.

New York, Feb. 11.—The Washington correspondent of a morning paper says: A triple alliance between the United States, Russia and France—such is the international combination of forces for mutual benefit and defense which has been secretly pending for six years and which, unknown either to the diplomatic or political world at large, culminated in executive session of the United States senate two days ago. This is the first public announcement of the weighty meaning which lay behind the seemingly unimportant and formal announcement that an extradition treaty with Russia was ratified. Within the past six months two treaties, the only ones pending before the senate, have been ratified. These are extradition treaties with Russia and France, and, as has been stated, their ratification is of world wide significance. In ratifying these treaties, the United States government received distinct pledges, both orally through the Russian and French legations in Washington and by correspondence through our department of state with the foreign offices of those governments of their support by force, if necessary, against any interference by Germany, Great Britain or any other European power with the maintenance by the United States of what is commonly termed the Monroe doctrine.

THOSE PNEUMATIC GUNS.

Further Tests of the Battery of the Vesuvius.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Feb. 11.—The charge of powder in the Vesuvius's projectiles was today increased from 10 to 15 pounds with the intention of making whatever explosion that might occur more perceptible. The gun-powder contained in four of seven shells was placed in sacks each with a view of accomplishing a detonation more readily. Captain Rappieff holds to the belief that in three of the five shells fired yesterday, the gun powder was dispersed by the more rapid action of gun cotton and failed to explode. He believes, however, that all the fuses fulfilled their functions, and detonated the primers both of the powder and cotton. The range selected today was the same as that of yesterday, 2000 yards. The first shot almost duplicated that of yesterday. No explosion was noticed. Three other shots were fired with practically the same results, no explosions being noticed.

THROUGH A TRESTLE.

Serious Accident to a Kansas City Passenger Train.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.—The second section of passenger train No. 3, leaving Chicago at 10 o'clock last night and due in Kansas City at 12:10 today, was wrecked this morning at Baring, Mo. The train went through a trestle near the station and the first two coaches were precipitated through the woodwork and to the ground, a distance of 40 or 50 feet. The third coach, a sleeper, was caught by one end of the trestle work in a vertical position. Not a passenger on the train was killed, and none were seriously injured.

A Disgraced Soldier Snatched.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 11.—Lieut. Daniel Vance, a native of Arkansas, suicided by shooting at Fort Douglas, this morning. He was court-martialed a short time ago on charges preferred by Lieut. T. H. Johnson, who claimed Vance attempted to enter the apartments of his wife one night while under the influence of liquor. The findings of the court were forwarded to the president but a short time ago.

Chilean Claims Commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The president sent to the senate today the following nominations: J. V. Findley, of Maryland, arbitrator; G. H. Shields, of Missouri, agent, and A. W. Ferguson, District of Columbia, secretary on the part of the United States under the treaty for a claims commission between the United States and Chile of August 7, 1892.