

# THE SUNDAY HERALD.

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NUMBER 201

**GIVEN AWAY**

75c will buy a heavy 28-inch double warp black Surah Silk, worth \$1.25.

52 1-2c will buy a 24-inch very fine black India Silk, worth 85c.

45c will buy a 19-inch black Taffeta Silk, worth \$1.00.

50c will buy a printed India Silk, worth \$1.00.

\$6.00 will buy a handsome Pattern Dress, reduced from \$12.50.

\$8.50 will buy a Paris Dress Pattern, reduced from \$16.50.

\$2.75 will buy a handsome Scotch Cheviot Dress Pattern, worth \$4.50.

25c will buy a Challie Dress Pattern of 10 yards, worth double.

22 1-2c will buy the best quality of black French Sateen, reduced from 35c per yard.

**GIVEN AWAY**

## \$1,000

5c will buy a splendid quality of striped or checked Seersticker Gingham, worth 10c.

17c will buy the best quality of 9-4 Unbleached Sheetting.

18c will buy one of the best brands of 9-4 bleached Sheetting.

15c will buy a fine quality of Turkey red Table Damask, worth 35c.

8 1-3c will buy a pure Irish Linen Crepe Towel, 18x16, worth 20c.

\$1.50 will buy a splendid all wool striped Summer Blazer, worth \$4.00.

\$5.75 will buy a very handsome pair of Irish Point Lace Curtains, well worth \$7.50.

12 1-2c will buy a Lady's Jersey Ribbed Vest, or a Child's Lace Trimmed Mull Bonnet, worth 25c each.

## \$1,000

5c will buy a splendid line of light striped Outing Flannel, worth 10c.

19c will buy best quality 10-4 Unbleached Sheetting.

20c will buy the best 10-4 Sheetting in the country.

20c will buy a 54-inch cream Irish Table Linen, sold everywhere at 40c.

15c will buy a book containing 5 papers of best Needles, worth 25c.

\$3.50 will buy a Lady's Long Black Cloth Cape, worth \$6.00.

\$4.95 will buy a handsome pair of double Dado Chenille Portiers, worth \$7.00.

20c will buy a Baby's corded Lace Trimmed Bonnet, worth 25c.

*Cohn Bros*

### YOUR ATTENTION

Is respectfully called to the fact that we are closing out our entire stock of HARPER'S BAZAR PAPER PATTERNS. For lack of space we are not able to continue this department in our establishment, and as we are desirous of obtaining the room as early as possible, we are giving our customers the benefit. We do not offer them for sale; but on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY NEXT we shall GIVE AWAY two of these celebrated Paper Patterns to each and every customer who purchases ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF MERCHANDISE, or over, from our store on either of the DAYS HEREIN MENTIONED. We have in stock over \$1,000 worth of the latest designs.

*Cohn Bros*

### THE SEASON IS VERY LATE,

And we are very forcibly reminded that in order to reduce our enormous stock we must make prices accordingly and, as our patrons well know, our prices are at all times the lowest for Good, Reliable Dry Goods.

THEY WILL UNDERSTAND, when we say that the Bargains offered here to-day are greatly below their actual value, that it will be worth while to investigate them,

AND WILL READILY SEE that although we are absolutely giving away \$1,000 we are still reducing the prices on our enormous stock, and will LOSE NO TIME in looking up what pattern they want, and by purchasing any of our special bargains secure them FREE OF CHARGE.

*Cohn Bros*

## \$1,000

25c will buy a Lady's Jersey Ribbed Vest, in white, ecru or pink, worth 40c.

\$1.00 will buy a splendid Summer Corset. The latest thing. Ask for them.

35c will buy a Child's White Dress, worth 75c. 50c Do., worth \$1.00. \$1.25 Do., worth \$2.00. \$1.75 Do., worth \$2.50. Slightly soiled. Very great bargains.

45c will buy a Gent's Unlaundered Shirt, in any size, with Linen Bosom, worth 60c.

50c will buy a Boy's Black or Navy K. & E. Waist, sold everywhere at 75c.

10c will buy Ladies' Black Silk Mitts. 15c, Ladies' Pure Silk Jersey Mitts, worth 25c.

75c will buy a 24-inch Gloria Silk Umbrella. \$1.00 buys one with Oxydized Handle, worth \$1.50.

25c will buy Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, in any size, made in Germany especially for us.

## \$1,000

65c will buy a Black Sateen Skirt, with deep ruffle, well made, worth \$1.00.

12 1-2c will buy a Corset Cover worth 25c. 17 1-2c, a Corset Cover worth 35c. 25c, a Corset Cover worth 50c. 37 1-2c, a Corset Cover worth 75c. Half price on all Corset Covers.

25c will buy a Man's or Youth's Flannelette Over-shirt, worth 50c.

25c will buy Men's Ribbed Shirt or Drawers, or Balbriggan Shirt, worth 40c.

20c will buy Ladies' Fast Black Hose, German make, sold at 35c.

40c will buy Ladies' Fine Black Hose, German Lisle Thread, sold at 60c.

15c will buy a Child's Linen Sailor Collar, with embroidered edge, worth 40c.

70c will buy a Gent's Laundered Shirt, Pure Linen Bosom, worth \$1.00.

**GIVEN AWAY**

8 1-3c will buy a good quality of 30 inch Black Sateen, worth 15c.

8 1-2c will buy a Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vest, worth 15c.

6 1-4c will buy Childs' Black Ribbed Hose, 6 to 8 1-2, worth 10c.

7 1-2c will buy a dozen Pearl Dress Euitons, in any color, worth 25c.

5c will buy a good Hair Curler, worth 15c.

5c will buy a fine bristle Tooth Brush, worth 20c.

5c will buy a Lady's Rubber Dressing Comb, worth 15c.

12 1-2c will buy a handmade Torchon Lace, 2 to 6 inches wide, worth 25c.

10c will buy white Fancy Feather stitched braid, worth 20c.

**GIVEN AWAY**

## NOTICE! THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.

### NO MISSING LINKS

#### In the Chain of Columbus Day Demonstrations.

The National Columbian Public School Celebration Commission Talks About the Plan for October 12.

[Special correspondence of THE HERALD.] A Boston correspondent of THE HERALD called upon Francis Bellamy, chairman of the executive committee of the national Columbian public school celebration of October 12, at his headquarters in the Youth's Commission building recently.

His office presented a scene of busy activity. The clicking of the typewriters, together with the rapid dictation of his secretaries to the stenographers, were evidences that Chairman Bellamy's well laid plans were being launched with all possible speed.

"After waiting his turn the representative of THE HERALD secured a brief interview with Mr. Bellamy. "You appear to be busy," observed our correspondent by way of opening the conversation.

"You are quite right," replied Mr. Bellamy. "This is scarcely a vacation period with any of us. With the force you see about me here it is as much as I can do to keep pace with this work. The daily correspondence is very large indeed. We have mailed upwards of 3,000 personal letters in a single day."

"To whom is this immense correspondence directed, Mr. Bellamy?" "My correspondence is largely with the press and with superintendents and educators all over the country. Then there are a great many letters of inquiry from teachers and pupils about the celebration. We have volunteered to give practical suggestions to them on how to secure a schoolhouse flag, and this one feature of our work is by no means small."

"Why is it important that they get a flag at this time?" "Chiefly because one of the features of the local celebrations on Oct. 12 will be raising and saluting the schoolhouse flag, and the Executive Committee desire that every school from the Atlantic to the Pacific should fly the colors on that day. Moreover the organized schoolhouse flag movement has been a potent factor in swelling the rising tide of Americanism, and we want every school in America to share in this patriotic influence."

"Are you not pushing this work with unnecessary vigor, Mr. Bellamy? Oct. 12 is over five months distant."

"You must not lose sight of the fact that my work deals directly with the public school. In a few weeks many of them will have been closed for the summer. The last two weeks of the June term are usually devoted to preparation for closing exercises, so you see it is important that every energy be brought to bear upon this work during the month of May. It is our plan to have every school entering the celebration appoint a committee before separating for the summer, to have charge of the local program. This committee will perfect many of the general arrangements during the summer months, when its members are free from school duties. Then, when the fall term opens, they will have a month to devote to details. Working upon this plan, the school will come up to October 12 in good shape and in complete readiness for a first-class demonstration. They will avoid the confusion, disappointment, and imperfect order of exercises likely to result if the entire preparation is deferred until September."

"When will the official programme which your committee is preparing be publicly announced?" "Probably not much before September. We have already stated that it would embrace a salute to the flag, an ode, a popular carol, and a brief oration. We propose to have the very best that American talent can produce. We shall select only the most meritorious and fitting productions."

"Will you not have difficulty in adapting your programme to all grades of schools?" "No, we have arranged all that. The official programme will provide for a morning celebration in the schoolhouses, especially for the pupils. This morning programme may follow out the official programme, and is to be simple but impressive. It may be elaborated, however, according to the resources of the school. We shall suggest various features which may be added. Cities and towns are already preparing for a general citizens' celebration; so we shall go further than our official programme and suggest provisions for an afternoon or evening celebration in the largest hall, designed for the public generally, but with the public school as a dominant feature, and at which the older people will be present by delegation or en masse. This afternoon celebration may be preceded by a grand procession."

"How does the press regard this movement?" "The press is supporting and advocating it with remarkable vigor. There has scarcely been a dissenter. The response has been prompt, generous and cordial. Irrespective of party, the American press is working for the public school celebration. The American press has never yet recorded a movement of like patriotic significance with indifference."

"What led to the choice of the public school as the center of the local celebrations?" "You must remember that this movement was not started simply for the sake of having a celebration, but rather to give the American public school a fitting prominence as the fruit of four centuries of American life. There are 10,000,000 pupils in our public schools. In 1890 the entire population of the United States was only 12,000,000. There is consequently a larger nation of pupils now in our free schools than the whole nation of sixty years ago."

"Do you think these scholars can really bring the thing to pass?" "They can make it succeed if they unite. The interest of the public will be awakened if the scholars join in earnestly asking that their schools be allowed to join in the observances of the day. They will show our messages to their teachers and to their school committees. These will take up their cause if the scholars show themselves in earnest. Then we will tell them to let their school vote that they will enter the celebration, and appoint a local committee, composed jointly of citizens, teachers and scholars. This committee will have charge of the local arrangements, but the executive committee will furnish the official programme."

A POLICY In the "Nisnara" will insure sweet repose H. J. Grant & Co., Agents.

ADVICE TO THE ENGAGED.

TO THE MAN. If you think that a woman is any weaker-minded than a man, stop where you are. If you have chosen a pretty woman, with regard to her other qualities, halt; you are on the wrong road.

If you think that a house should have only one head, and that head be yours, postpone your wedding indefinitely. If you have an idea that you are too good for a picked-up blunder, remain a bachelor.

If you are of the opinion that marriage makes man and wife one, and that you are to be that one, send in your regrets at once. If you intend to treat yourself any better than you treat your wife, don't take one.

If you have found it a hard task to be happy yourself, don't try to make any one else happy. If you suppose that running the house consists in paying bills, don't undertake it.

If you are one of those men who think 10 per cent. of their income belongs to the taproom, in heaven's name, let marriage alone.

If you incline to the opinion that by manners are good enough for home manners, don't try to have a home.

If you are marrying her for her figure, it would be wiser on your part to watch her diet very closely.

TO THE WOMAN. If you are extremely fond of dancing, you would do well to marry a dancing-master.

If you expect that God will bless your home because you put that sentiment in yellow worsted and an oak frame, you are doomed to disappointment.

If you don't feel that you are qualified to be a poor man's wife, don't marry a rich one.

If you are fond of dress and show and empty parade, and take pleasure in the frivolities of life, don't marry a man at all; merely marry something that will pass for a man.

If you have an idea that married life is any easier than it was in your mother's time, because you can live in a boarding house and put your washing out, don't try it.

If you have been engaged three times before this, you had better wait six months; perhaps this engagement might be followed by still another.—Young Lady's Bazaar.

PHILOSOPHICAL CONSIDERATIONS. When the truth is unfavorable to his gossip, you hear of more cheerful givers and fairies than you ever see.

Every one knows a sure remedy for something he hasn't got himself. The good things you do never make your face look old when you sit and think about them.

No man is ever so indulgent with his children as he was with his wife's little sisters before he married her.

Every man knows that the only sure thing in this world is death, yet every man neglects his affairs as if he expected to live forever.

When a woman buys something she cannot really afford, she condones the fault in her mind by going without something she did not intend to get, any way.—Atchison Globe.

A Scientific Experiment. Mrs. Glanders—You are going out tonight, are you, John?

Glanders—Yes, love, I can't very well get out of it. I promised some of the members of our scientific club that I would join them tonight in an interesting experiment known as incarcinating the municipality.

Mrs. Glanders—In that case it is all right.

I was afraid you were going to some drinking place.—Truth.

Cape Cod Philosophy. The true humanitarian never troubles himself much about credits.

There is necessarily something to the man of whom everybody makes much. When a man has really made up his mind to be good, his wife is not long in finding it out.

It makes all the difference in the world to the humorist whether you laugh at him or his jokes.

Forgiveness is as easy to some persons as sitting offense is to others. Thus is the balance of things maintained.

Women can be pure without religion, but most men are the better for having a wholesome fear of hell before their eyes.

A man says a poor compliment to the qualities he possesses of inspiring affection, who ungenerously observes that a man's best friend is in his pocket.—Yarmouth Register.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Paving Company of Utah (adjourned from April 4th) will be held at the company's office, room 67 Commercial block, Salt Lake City, Utah territory, on the 23d day of May, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS. Picked Up Here and There and Jotted in a Note Book.

A caprice of fancy work is a duster made of manilla rope. A piece of rope 118 inches long is used, the rope being of any size that the maker may fancy. Double the rope midway, and with a strong waxed cord laced about half the distance from the looper section to the off end. Wind the cord in carefully, making it very tight, and then tie in a strong knot and cut the ends off close. Then fringe out the cut ends almost to the tied portion. Beat them on some hard substance to get out the lint and loose scraps of manilla. This makes a very useful and durable brush.

To test the freshness of eggs drop them in a dish of water and if the small end comes to the top they are fresh.

To make pies or biscuit a nice color, milk the top of them with a little sweet milk just before they are put into the oven. Put iron rust, lay in kerosene oil and let it remain covered for some time. The oil will loosen the rust so that it will come off.

A tablespoonful of powdered borax dissolved in the bath will prove very invigorating, as well as soften the water so that it will feel like velvet.

To take oil out of carpets or woollens, put on buckwheat flour and brush it off very carefully using a dustpan. Keep on applying till all the grease has been absorbed.

Use glass which has been thoroughly washed and dried, then rubbed with prepared chalk, using a soft brush, and being careful not to neglect any of the crevices. This will give it a fine polish.—Good House-keeping.

Try our shoe chow. S. L. Pickle Co. UTAH, COLORADO AND WYOMING GAZETTEER. An important feature in a gazetteer is to have correct information of county and precinct officials, and as the election of such in Utah does not take place until November next, our Gazetteer will not be issued until subsequent to that time. H. L. Pote & Co.