

EMMETT'S ABRELIQUIN His Brilliant Address at Metropolitan Hall Last Night.

THE CHICAGO ORATOR. What Ireland Has Achieved in Times of War and Peace Set Forth.

FOUGHT BRAVELY FOR LIBERTY How the Irish Soldiers Distinguished Themselves on the Field of Battle.

John F. Finerty of Chicago was the orator of the celebration of the one hundred and eighteenth anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet at Metropolitan Hall last night.

The crowded auditorium was packed with the American friends of Ireland and the eloquent and distinguished Chicagoan was given an ovation such as few visitors to San Francisco have ever received.

Mr. Finerty has gained prominence as a journalist, orator, soldier and statesman, and his coming to this city was made the occasion of a great demonstration in favor of the national independence of Ireland.

Similar demonstrations were held throughout the country yesterday, as Emmet's birthday has come to be regarded as a day of national importance by Irish-born citizens the world over.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the colors of the United States and Ireland and gas jets in the form of a harp added in making an effective background.

Among the prominent citizens of Irish birth and extraction present were the following:

J. J. O'Brien, Thomas B. Baunerman, Thomas Crowley, Father Ferguson, J. J. Dwyer, Colonel O'Byrne, Senator Mahoney, Judge Campbell, Dr. B. J. O'Neil, Thomas Desmond, J. J. Stephens, Father O'Connell, Father Caragher, Thomas C. O'Brien, Father Schimmel, P. F. McCormick, P. Lynch, B. Higgins of San Jose, J. F. Lally, J. Donohoe and J. F. McClannan of San Francisco, Thomas Deegan, T. J. Ryan, Father Crowley, Father Connors, D. Condon, J. C. O'Connell, Joseph King, Thomas O'Brien, T. Hanrahan, Colonel Stone, Judge Conroy, F. T. Shea, J. J. Coniffe, D. J. Costello, James Gildea, Captain Deasy, Jerome Deasy, Charles McGuire and others.

J. J. O'Brien, in introducing Hon. M. M. Estee as the chairman of the evening, said:

The organization under whose auspices we have met to-night to perpetuate the memory of Robert Emmet has selected as its chairman a man whose name it is hardly necessary for me to mention. He is known from one end of the state to the other as a man who is not only favorably known. He is a friend, and has always been a friend and a consistent friend of our people.

Mr. Estee was received with great cheering. He said:

You can hear me any time, but you cannot always hear our distinguished friend, who has come here to help to commemorate the deed of that noble patriot, Robert Emmet, a man who lived and died for his country.

This sentiment was loudly applauded. Mrs. Ellen Couren Roedel then sang the "Star-spangled Banner" in a manner that elicited the applause of the audience.

For an encore she sang "Love's Young Dream." "Emmet's Last Words" was next sung by G. V. Wood. He was obliged to respond to an encore.

Mrs. Mary L. Kimball gave some selections from the harp and D. Manilloff sang "The Minstrel Boy." Colonel John O'Byrne then read the following self-explanatory letter:

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 3, 1896. My dear Judge Couren: I am very thankful for the kind invitation to attend the exercises of the celebration of the anniversary of Robert Emmet's birthday. Unfortunately I am obliged to remain in the house on account of a severe cold. Wishing the celebration every success I remain, yours, truly, P. J. RORER.

Chairman Estee then introduced Colonel Finerty, who, attired in evening dress, stepped to the front of the platform, while the audience applauded rapturously. He spoke for two hours. In the course of his address he said:

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: The object of our coming here to-night has been sufficiently announced, and a sketch of the life of Robert Emmet, much as it is, is but a passing of Irish history. In order to properly understand that history and what led to the sacrifice of Emmet, it will be necessary for me to go back a few centuries, at least, in order to place before the American people the circumstances that have surrounded the more recent history of Ireland.

Time will not permit me to begin with the beginning—the first invasion of the country by the Danes and others and the conquest of the Normans in 1169. I will begin with the corruption and treason of a bad Irishman, I can only come down to that portion of her history with which the people of the modern world are more or less familiar.

He then dealt briefly with the reign of Henry VIII of England, advising to the fact that he was the first foreign ruler the Irish had acknowledged, adding: "They have always believed and still believe that God created Irishmen to be the equals of all other men, and to enjoy all the blessings of liberty." Referring to Henry VIII, he said he was not recognized as a great warrior nor as a great statesman. "On the contrary," he continued, "that more than any other endeared him to the English people, was that he loved every other man's wife better than his own."

This monarch's six marriages were reviewed, and his fickleness and cruelty to his spouses were dwelt upon at some length. Speaking of Henry's last matrimonial alliance the orator dryly remarked:

He would have probably destroyed all the marriagable women of England if he had not married a widow who had twice before been married. Catherine Parr, however, had some experience with bad husbands and she defied Henry. He only lived a year after that and soon after she married again, so he had ten marriages in one family.

Edward VI succeeded him, but left no impression on history. When he died with consumption, he had the faculty of arranging to her court the best men of her kingdom, whom she skillfully used to carry out her projects. She was a woman of Protestant and broke utterly his Rome. Three-quarters of the people of Scotland followed her lead, nearly all of Wales and most of England. But she insisted that the Irish, too, must accept the new doctrine, and while the English never sought to impose their creed on other people, she took it upon herself to dictate the creed of an English Queen. Then she ordered her general to go into Ireland; to go to the places of worship; to level the altars to the dust, and fire the churches over the heads

A. P. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

B. F. Hudelson Unanimously Re-elected to the Office of State President.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC OVATION.

A Spirited Contest Over the Subordinate Positions and Delegates to the Supreme Council.

The State Council of the American Protective Association continued its session yesterday at B'nai B'rith Hall.

Upon a roll call of the delegates it was voted to suspend the regular order of business and go into the election of officers.

For the office of State president B. F. Hudelson of State opposition and was therefore declared elected.

The election of President Hudelson was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm seldom surpassed in a political convention. Having been called upon Mr. Hudelson expressed himself as follows:

Mr. President and Friends: There are those times in one's life when the circumstances, surroundings and emotions almost overcome them. This is a time when I feel, perhaps, as never before in my life. The absolute poverty of my country, the absolute poverty of my people, the absolute poverty of my work—not in the election only, but in the indorsement of my administration.

As a husband and father I love my home, and I love home life. I have felt during the past year that I have been making a sacrifice indeed when I thought of what my loved ones had to undergo by me being an absolute stranger in my home, and their anxiety for my safety; but today I could place all the sacrifices that I have made before me, I should feel that by this indorsement of my course, I have been 10,000 times more than paid for all.

I promised the State Council of the American Protective Association that I would, in making that promise to the State Council I made a promise to the patriotic men and women of California, that I should give my time, my thought, my energy to this work if elected. Immediately upon my selection for this position of State President I stepped out of all other occupations and have, during the entire year, given my whole time to this work.

Abraham Lincoln [cheers] in giving advice to ex-Governor Oglesby, approached him in that peculiar and familiar way by which he convinced the people whom he addressed that he was their friend and said: "You are a young man and just entering into public life. Let me give you a little political advice. During your entire life keep very close to the people."

You will find that during the entire year I have tried to keep close to the people. [Applause.] I have kept close to the masses of this organization. The humblest man in all our ranks has been made to feel, as I have tried to make him feel, that I have been his friend. [Cheers.]

The year that is now before us is the year of our great political battle. I have only this to promise you, that, in the name of home, in the name of our schools, in the name of our country and our country's flag, in the name of God—turning neither to the right nor to the left—I shall do my duty as I know it. [Great applause.] In this work I am ready to give my entire time; I am willing to give my thoughts and my best energy, and if the time comes, let it be in the mountains of the north or in the orange groves of the south, from the mountains to the sea, if the time comes that my blood shall mark some spot in California where I won my crown for the American Protective Association, my life will be willingly given upon its altar. [Applause.] Friends, I thank you for your hearty co-operation, and let me say to the friends who have seen it to express themselves as opposed to me that they have but exercised their right and their privilege as American citizens, and I now can take them by the hand as generally as if they had not opposed me, for

He could have escaped, but he loved a fair and beautiful woman; he returned and met her. She was coerced that she might betray him, but she said: "I don't want your blood money, I don't want the money of Robert Emmet; I want you as you are, and as you were, and as you will be in the air, but they could not wrest the secret from her; they could not betray Emmet."

Emmet never complained. At the trial he met the tyrant Judge with the tongue of genius. He said in those words that will ring forever that he defied the court that condemned him. "I have been here the last speech of Emmet in words immortal."

The orator here drew a picture of the execution of Emmet on the 20th of September, 1816, in Thomas street, Dublin. "If this country had fallen against England," he said in conclusion, "that country would have treated George Washington the same as Emmet." The speaker continued:

His epitaph may never be written, but his epitaph is written in the hearts of his countrymen. His noble life and death should incite us to greater action. Ireland has a leader. The God of Liberty never deserts those who fight for liberty.

Mr. Finerty closed by denouncing the A. P. A.'s and eulogizing the fishermen of Catholic faith who had fought and died for the country to which they had sworn allegiance.

The gathering dispersed with the reading of resolutions favoring the release of Irish political prisoners and the singing of "God Save Ireland."

PRaise FOR MRS. GOUGAR.

Mrs. Clara S. Foltz Commends the Well-Known Lecturer.

Activity and Enthusiasm Prevail in Women's Christian Temperance Union Headquarters.

A special meeting of prominent women temperance workers assembled at the W. C. T. U. headquarters yesterday at the invitation of Mrs. H. H. Luse to hear the report of Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, State superintendent of temperance Sunday-school work.

Mrs. Luse originated a plan for a grand rally of not less than 1000 Sunday-school scholars at the coming National convention. Mrs. Irvine will work in connection with Mrs. Mary F. Gray, county superintendent of the same department, to that end.

Mrs. Luse expresses the determination to make the W. C. T. U. membership 1000 before the convention, which will be held the second week in August.

Arrangements were perfected for the semi-annual county convention to be held at the First Christian Church on Friday, the 13th inst., from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., to which the public is invited. There will be a basket luncheon.

A reception will be given to Mrs. Helen M. Gougar in the afternoon, when it is expected that the lady will give a short address. Mrs. Foltz writes that she distinguished lady:

Mrs. Dorcas Spencer, Headquarters W. C. T. U., San Francisco, Cal.—MY DEAR MRS. SPENCER: I note in the columns of THE CALL that Mrs. Clara S. Foltz has been engaged to deliver a course of lectures throughout California under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. I am glad that you are to be so highly favored.

Mrs. Gougar is truly a great woman; an able and convincing speaker; a consistent and untiring worker in the cause of temperance; a woman of wit and persuasion. Not only will she help the cause of temperance in California, but she will help the cause of the new temperance, and the principles of the proposed constitutional amendment will take to the woods in preference to voting no against her convincing arguments. Mrs. Foltz is a woman of the highest order of merit, and I am, with sincerest wishes for you and your co-workers, very truly,

The W. C. T. U. workers are enthusiastic about the temperance scrapbook contest, and announce that the books are to be obtained at manufacturers' rates at 220 Post street. All clippings in reference to temperance are wanted, and the books are to be used merely as embellishments and illustrations.

The announcement of the National convention has given an impetus to temperance, and all departments of W. C. T. U. work will receive attention at public meetings to be held between this and the date of the convention.

A SHIP LUNCHEON.

Miss Violet Carey Gave a Party on Board the Monowai Yesterday Afternoon.

Miss Violet Carey, the daughter of Captain Carey of the Oceanic Steamship Monowai, gave a most enjoyable luncheon and reception aboard her father's vessel yesterday.

About fifty ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the day in the care of their graceful young hostess. To-morrow the Monowai will sail for Honolulu, Samoa, Auckland and Sydney.

BRETZ WAS NOT DRUNK.

Justice Groezinger Declares That He Was Perfectly Sober.

His Actions and Statements Regarding the Ceremony Severely Criticized.

The statements made by Clifford J. Bretz, the son of the Alameda County assessor, concerning his recent marriage to Miss Maud Itself by Justice of the Peace Groezinger, are indignantly denied by all concerned in the ceremony outside of Bretz himself, and the intimation is freely given that the young fellow is lying in an endeavor to get out of a marriage that he regrets.

Bretz says that he was drunk and in a stupor when united to Miss Itself, and that he knew little of what was going on. This statement is branded as an unqualified falsehood by Justice Groezinger, Marriage License Clerk Danforth, his assistant, Mr. Angelo, and Miss Itself. Justice Groezinger, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said:

"Bretz was as sober as I am now when he came down here to be married, and seemed very anxious that the ceremony should be performed without delay. When the newly married couple came into my office Miss Maud seemed to be backward about standing up with him and he said: 'Marry us first, Judge,' and then turned to her and said, 'Don't back out, now that we are here.'"

"He was as steady and confident as possible and did not betray even the slightest sign of intoxication. After the ceremony was over and I had declared them man and wife he appeared very affectionate toward Mrs. Bretz and kissed her repeatedly."

"When we went over to the Grotto to have a bottle of wine he acted very sensibly, as newly married couples go, and drank his bride's health with much grace. After we had been there a few moments he got up with his friend Peck and called me outside. He wanted a certificate that the marriage had taken place and was legal, seeming to fear that his bride had some intention of leaving him. He even insisted that I go over to the hall and make out the certificates at once, which I did."

"There was no pledge of secrecy, as he claims, as I told him that I would have to record the marriage certificates, though not for thirty days. He is not treating this young lady right by insinuating that she was not sober or that he married her

in a stupor, and he seems to me a very poor specimen of man to conduct himself as he has since the marriage. "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

"She declared that she would not be married by a Justice," said Mr. Danforth, "but said she wanted the ceremony performed in a church. I suppose Bretz persuaded her that a marriage by a Justice was all right while they were on their way downstairs to see her sister and Peterson married."

"I cannot understand why Bretz should be so unmanly as to try to hide behind the flimsy subterfuge that he was drunk." "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

"She declared that she would not be married by a Justice," said Mr. Danforth, "but said she wanted the ceremony performed in a church. I suppose Bretz persuaded her that a marriage by a Justice was all right while they were on their way downstairs to see her sister and Peterson married."

"I cannot understand why Bretz should be so unmanly as to try to hide behind the flimsy subterfuge that he was drunk." "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

"She declared that she would not be married by a Justice," said Mr. Danforth, "but said she wanted the ceremony performed in a church. I suppose Bretz persuaded her that a marriage by a Justice was all right while they were on their way downstairs to see her sister and Peterson married."

"I cannot understand why Bretz should be so unmanly as to try to hide behind the flimsy subterfuge that he was drunk." "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

"She declared that she would not be married by a Justice," said Mr. Danforth, "but said she wanted the ceremony performed in a church. I suppose Bretz persuaded her that a marriage by a Justice was all right while they were on their way downstairs to see her sister and Peterson married."

"I cannot understand why Bretz should be so unmanly as to try to hide behind the flimsy subterfuge that he was drunk." "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

"She declared that she would not be married by a Justice," said Mr. Danforth, "but said she wanted the ceremony performed in a church. I suppose Bretz persuaded her that a marriage by a Justice was all right while they were on their way downstairs to see her sister and Peterson married."

"I cannot understand why Bretz should be so unmanly as to try to hide behind the flimsy subterfuge that he was drunk." "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

"She declared that she would not be married by a Justice," said Mr. Danforth, "but said she wanted the ceremony performed in a church. I suppose Bretz persuaded her that a marriage by a Justice was all right while they were on their way downstairs to see her sister and Peterson married."

"I cannot understand why Bretz should be so unmanly as to try to hide behind the flimsy subterfuge that he was drunk." "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

"She declared that she would not be married by a Justice," said Mr. Danforth, "but said she wanted the ceremony performed in a church. I suppose Bretz persuaded her that a marriage by a Justice was all right while they were on their way downstairs to see her sister and Peterson married."

"I cannot understand why Bretz should be so unmanly as to try to hide behind the flimsy subterfuge that he was drunk." "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

"She declared that she would not be married by a Justice," said Mr. Danforth, "but said she wanted the ceremony performed in a church. I suppose Bretz persuaded her that a marriage by a Justice was all right while they were on their way downstairs to see her sister and Peterson married."

"I cannot understand why Bretz should be so unmanly as to try to hide behind the flimsy subterfuge that he was drunk." "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

"She declared that she would not be married by a Justice," said Mr. Danforth, "but said she wanted the ceremony performed in a church. I suppose Bretz persuaded her that a marriage by a Justice was all right while they were on their way downstairs to see her sister and Peterson married."

"I cannot understand why Bretz should be so unmanly as to try to hide behind the flimsy subterfuge that he was drunk." "Cupid" Danforth said that Bretz was perfectly sober when he asked for a license, though the prospective bride appeared a little backward in giving her consent to the issuance of the document."

DEATH OF A GYPSY KING.

Sorrow Reigns in the Camp of His Kin and Followers.

HIS NAME WILLIAM SPARROW.

Night Scene at the Gypsy Tents Near Folsom and Fifteenth Streets.

Grief reigns in the camp of the gypsies, for William Sparrow, the king of the Sparrow band, passed to the other world yesterday morning. He died in his tent among his people.

Hardly a sound disturbed the stillness of the camp on the open ground near Folsom and Fifteenth streets last evening. The lifeless form of Father Sparrow lay in state in one of the tents and clustered about the fallen chieftain were the mourners of his own kin.

Outside, cowering the campfire, were some twelve or fifteen children, boys and girls, who sat gazing in silence at the cheerful blaze. The scene, if sad, was picturesque.

William Sparrow, so long the head and guiding spirit of this band of gypsies, was an uncommon man. He was superb in physique and of commanding presence, while benevolent in his attributes. His people were greatly attached to him and the sorrow caused by his demise is profound and sincere.

He was born in Suffolk, England, in 1831, and therefore had attained the age of 65 years. He married an Egyptian woman of beauty and grace. The children of the union are George, William Jr., Melbourne and Nevada Sparrow, Mrs. Carrie Wharton, Mrs. Shaber Wharton and Mrs. Emma Lovel. These children dwell in the camp near Folsom street, and the abiding place is rendered interesting by many little boys and girls, grandchildren of the leader.

William Sparrow came to California thirty-five years ago. He enjoyed the friendship and confidence of John Center, Mr. Horn and many of the old-timers who dwell in that section of the peninsula. His natural children and those adopted by marriage are interesting and intelligent. Mr. Sparrow made several journeys to England, and other countries since he came to California, but San Francisco is regarded as the home of the family.

The funeral will be directed by Craig & Conran, undertakers, and will take place next Sunday. The remains will be buried in Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

Sideboard! Regular price—\$78. "Red Letter" price—\$45. This is just to give you an idea of what "Red Letter Days" mean when we want to close out a certain pattern.

Sideboard \$45. Pictures cannot show the rich wood (oak), high polish and its hand-carving. It's very roomy. Extra large linen-drawer. Two spacious cellars. Top drawer is partitioned for silverware, lined with purple velvet. Shaped mirror—deeply beveled. Plenty of drawers—large and small—\$45.

We have only four of this style left. You had better see the Sideboard—in the wood: pictures only give an idea. Come and see it—and spend a pleasant hour or so looking over the "Red Letter Day" prices—just for your own satisfaction.

Carpets - Rugs - Mattings CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY (N. P. Cole & Co.) 117-123 Geary Street.

DISLIKES THE NEW WOMAN

Frederick Warde Says She Is Not Found in Shakespeare's Plays.

The Actor Does Not Agree With the Common Estimate of the Character of Lady Macbeth.

Frederick Warde lectured on "Women of Shakespeare" at Golden Gate Hall yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange. His audience was not a large one, but supplied in interest and enthusiasm the deficit in numbers.

"For a man to attempt to analyze a woman is a presumption I would not be guilty of might I not depend upon him who has said so high, so just a tribute to woman—'Shakespeare,'" said Mr. Warde. "No one has so faithfully portrayed that best loved creature of man, woman."

"Portia was the noblest of Shakespeare's heroines. What marvelous sweetness and gentleness were hers! The only ill-natured remark credited to her is, 'Nature has fashioned him a man, so let him pass.' With what abandon she surrenders her life and happiness to her betrothed husband! There was no such nineteenth century attitude as this: 'Bassanio, I've promised to marry you. But remember, I am wealthy. You are poor. I'll control my own fortune, and my mother-in-law shall not live with us.'"

He recited portions of "The Merchant of Venice," showing the salient points of Portia's character.

"Two of Shakespeare's heroines donned male attire, Portia and Rosalind, and I think both were uncomfortable in their novel array. Rosalind showed the woman, however, when she wandered through the forest of Arden and plucked the tiny notes containing poems, such had poems! Young men, lovers especially, write such bad poetry. But she placed the poems beneath her doublet. Ah! The woman of it!"

"In all literature there is nothing more exquisite than the love-making between Juliet and Romeo. The womanly characteristic of anxiety about a loved one awakened in Juliet as soon as her love was formed. Why did not Juliet go to once to her mother and say 'Mamma, my heart is gone. I won't marry Paris.' Ah! young ladies, always tell your mamma's of such resolves!" [Applause from mothers in the audience.] "Note in her declaration to the friar how low had awakened the woman in this fourteen-year-old child! She is ready to brave all ills for the man she loves. The world is full of them."

"There is a character of Shakespeare that is often misunderstood. Gloucester's easy wooing of Lady Anne is pointed out. I claim it is a stroke of Shakespeare's genius. Lady Anne was a weak character, not strong of purpose nor particularly strong of intellect. It was the story of a weak intellect coping with a strong one. Hers was a demonstrative grief, such as cannot last long. It is a story of a shallow woman unable to cope with the intellectuality of a great man."

"I do not agree with the common belief that Lady Macbeth was a devil and a gress. I regard her as a woman who sacrificed herself for life and eternity for the man she loved. She aided her husband in his ambition, because of her great love for him. I do not believe there was a thought of the murder till Duncan came to their castle. Macbeth was a moral coward. She served him to the deed. I cannot regard Lady Macbeth as a type of horror."

"Shakespeare has no new women in his plays. I am glad he has not. His heroines have all the old womanly characteristics. To me the highest type of woman is the wife of her husband and the mother of her children. Every man has an ideal

the world's annual output of silver increased from \$177,552,000 in 1891 to \$215,404,000 in 1894, while gold production during the same period increased from \$130,650,000 in 1891 to \$179,955,000 in 1894. The more rapid increase of gold production is undoubtedly due to its enhancing international importance.—New York World.

There is a cypress in Lombardy, the Soma, which is said to have been standing since 42 B. C. There are countless trees in the world a thousand years old or more.

NEW TO-DAY. "Red Letter Days" Sideboard! Regular price—\$78. "Red Letter" price—\$45. This is just to give you an idea of what "Red Letter Days" mean when we want to close out a certain pattern.

Sideboard \$45. Pictures cannot show the rich wood (oak), high polish and its hand-carving. It's very roomy. Extra large linen-drawer. Two spacious cellars. Top drawer is partitioned for silverware, lined with purple velvet. Shaped mirror—deeply beveled. Plenty of drawers—large and small—\$45.

We have only four of this style left. You had better see the Sideboard—in the wood: pictures only give an idea. Come and see it—and spend a pleasant hour or so looking over the "Red Letter Day" prices—just for your own satisfaction.

Carpets - Rugs - Mattings CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY (N. P. Cole & Co.) 117-123 Geary Street.

NEW TO-DAY.

"Red Letter Days" Sideboard! Regular price—\$78. "Red Letter" price—\$45. This is just to give you an idea of what "Red Letter Days" mean when we want to close out a certain pattern.

Sideboard \$45. Pictures cannot show the rich wood (oak), high polish and its hand-carving. It's very roomy. Extra large linen-drawer. Two spacious cellars. Top drawer is partitioned for silverware, lined with purple velvet. Shaped mirror—deeply beveled. Plenty of drawers—large and small—\$45.

We have only four of this style left. You had better see the Sideboard—in the wood: pictures only give an idea. Come and see it—and spend a pleasant hour or so looking over the "Red Letter Day" prices—just for your own satisfaction.

Carpets - Rugs - Mattings CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY (N. P. Cole & Co.) 117-123 Geary Street.

NEW TO-DAY. "Red Letter Days" Sideboard! Regular price—\$78. "Red Letter" price—\$45. This is just to give you an idea of what "Red Letter Days" mean when we want to close out a certain pattern.

Sideboard \$45. Pictures cannot show the rich wood (oak), high polish and its hand-carving. It's very roomy. Extra large linen-drawer. Two spacious cellars. Top drawer is partitioned for silverware, lined with purple velvet. Shaped mirror—deeply beveled. Plenty of drawers—large and small—\$45.

We have only four of this style left. You had better see the Sideboard—in the wood: pictures only give an idea. Come and see it—and spend a pleasant hour or so looking over the "Red Letter Day" prices—just for your own satisfaction.

Carpets - Rugs - Mattings CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY (N. P. Cole & Co.) 117-123 Geary Street.

NEW TO-DAY. "Red Letter Days" Sideboard! Regular price—\$78. "Red Letter" price—\$45. This is just to give you an idea of what "Red Letter Days" mean when we want to close out a certain pattern.

Sideboard \$45. Pictures cannot show the rich wood (oak), high polish and its hand-carving. It's very roomy. Extra large linen-drawer. Two spacious cellars. Top drawer is partitioned for silverware, lined with purple velvet. Shaped mirror—deeply beveled. Plenty of drawers—large and small—\$45.

We have only four of this style left. You had better see the Sideboard—in the wood: pictures only give an idea. Come and see it—and spend a pleasant hour or so looking over the "Red Letter Day" prices—just for your own satisfaction.

Carpets - Rugs - Mattings CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY (N. P. Cole & Co.) 117-123 Geary Street.

NEW TO-DAY. "Red Letter Days" Sideboard! Regular price—\$78. "Red Letter" price—\$45. This is just to give you an idea of what "Red Letter Days" mean when we want to close out a certain pattern.

Sideboard \$45. Pictures cannot show the rich wood (oak), high polish and its hand-carving. It's very roomy. Extra large linen-drawer. Two spacious cellars. Top drawer is partitioned for silverware, lined with purple velvet. Shaped mirror—deeply beveled. Plenty of drawers—large and small—\$45.

We have only four of this style left. You had better see the Sideboard—in the wood: pictures only give an idea. Come and see it—and spend a pleasant hour or so looking over the "Red Letter Day" prices—just for your own satisfaction.

Carpets - Rugs - Mattings CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY (N. P. Cole & Co.) 117-123 Geary Street.

NEW TO-DAY.