MANY FAT OFFICERS OF ARMY GO THROUGH TEST

Joke Is on Newspapermen Who Had Expected to Report Failures

By Ira E. Bennett

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The joke is on the wise newspapermen who have been waiting to write a thrilling story of the collapse of corpulent army officers under the 15 mile test gallop ordered by the president. The test was held today on the Virginia side of the Potomac. Every one of the 28 officers participating came through with flying colors and unwrung withers, while three of the newspapermen accompanying the party fell off their horses and one photographer nearly went to the guardhouse.

The party left Washington soon after noon and left Fort Meyer promptly at 2 o'clock. It was a gallant cavalcade, made up of the flower of the war department revolving chair squad, not a man of them weighing less than 200 pounds or less than 50 years of age. They were examined by army surgeons just before mounting their snorting steeds and also just after they returned.

Major General William P. Duvall, assistant chief of staff, in the glory of his new major general's uniform, led the way and made the pace. It was up hill and down dale to Fairfax courthouse and other historic ground at a trot and gallop.

The cavalry had not gone far before one of the reporters was thrown by his horse; another reporter's horse lost its shoe, and then there were three—still another was scraped off his animal as the party swept through a clump of willows. Another became sore on his job and took a trolley home, and the last one stuck it out. A photographer tried to get funny pictures of the army officers resting their stomachs on their pommels. He was found to be within the lines of Fort Meyer and instantly seized and threatened with execution. When he surrendered the plates he was permitted to go.

The surgeon who examined the panting officers declared that the ride was a great success. There is no doubt whatever that the cantankerous revolving chairs in the war department have met their masters.

ACCUSES WALL STREET CHIEFS OF BIG STEAL

Continued From Page 1, Column 1

Brady to reveal this hitherto hidden chapter in "high finance" remained unrevealed today, but it is well known that the aggressive efforts made of late by the Brooklyn rapid transit company in connection with the bridge terminals and their efforts to obtain a foothold on the Manhattan side of East river have caused antagonisms between the two rival traffic systems. Brady is heavily interested in the Brooklyn corporation.

Jerome, who left the hearing at the conclusion of Brady's evidence, refused to comment upon it. Lawyers pointed out that, in any event, as the transaction occurred five years ago last June the five years' statute of limitations would debar possible grand jury consideration of the matter with a view of criminal prosecution. It is possible, however, that civil suits to recover would be brought by the receivers now in charge of the Metropolitan street railway company if it could be shown that funds had been wrongfully diverted from its treasury.

Other features of a day replete with sensational evidence were the revelations that this entire sum of nearly a million dollars had been charged in the company's books to the "property and franchise" account, and therefore masqueraded as an asset, and that scores of other so called assets are equally intangible; the assertion that, over and above his salary, H. H. Vreeland, president of the company, had drawn from the treasury since 1898 about $300,000, of which $185,249.06 is not accounted for by vouchers. Of this latter sum more than $80,000 appears to have been turned over to Vreeland at one time and without any explanation of its purpose to the company's treasurer.

OTHER SUMS MISAPPLIED

It appeared that Thomas F. Ryan in June, 1903, drew $24,000, which has never been refunded or explained and is still carried in the expense account books, and that two months later a check having been drawn for $28,500 to the order of the Standard trust company, the Metropolitan never charged it up, but bought the Standard trust company's draft for the amount, payable to bearer, and then gave it to Ryan.

Checks or vouchers in evidence also showed payments for "legal services" to J. Sergeant Cram for $10,000 and to Daniel J. Cohan, who is at present chairman of the law committee of Tammany Hall, for a smaller sum, while Cram was well known as a prominent confidant of Charles F. Murphy.

Through Charles A. Conant, then an officer of the Morton trust company, Thomas C. Quinn, editor of the Evening News, obtained in 1904 a sum of $25,000, which is still carried in the company's books as an undistributed account, instead of as a loan. Nearly three years after the loan was made Quinn save his notes, which the company still holds.

Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E.W. Grove. 25c. *

RECOMMENDS EXTENSION OF THE FIRE LIMITS

The supervisors' fire committee held a conference yesterday with Chief Building Inspector Horgan, Fire Marshal Towe and Architect W. H. Mooser and recommended that the fire limits be extended to a line 100 feet and 9 inches west of Van Ness avenue and 137 feet 6 inches north of Bush street.

The present limits include a line along the center of Van Ness avenue and a line 137½ feet north of Sutter street. The southerly and easterly boundary lines will not be disturbed.

The committee amended the tenement house ordinance so as to exempt corner lots from the requirement that they shall have a tenth of the depth of the lot for yard space. When tenement houses are erected on corner lots the yard space must be a fifteenth of the depth of the lot.

The committee also recommended an amendment that one story theaters or nickelodeons built on 30 foot lots shall have a court five feet in width on either side thereof. Such buildings will not be allowed to have galleries.

The amendment requiring shutters and doors in class C buildings to be of fire proof material was adopted.

Cash Registers, $35, $45, $55, easy payments. Pac. Coast Cash Register Co., 16 City Hall Sq. *

Daniel Ryan Maps Out Campaign That Will Require Frequent Trips to the Barrel

Continued From Page 1, Column 6

The Ryan campaign managers also contemplate an extensive newspaper advertising campaign, which provides for the use of generous display advertising in the morning newspapers.

The banner and billboard work is already under way under the provisions of a $3,000 contract. If all of the contemplated plans of Ryan's managers are carried out a substantial campaign fund will be required. Perry Newberry said yesterday that Ryan would have "no difficulty" in financing his campaign, which he insisted would, despite the elaborate plans, be conducted for a very modest figure. In reply to a question as to difficulties attending the financing of a campaign so ambitious Newberry said:

"Financing our campaign would be a very serious matter—if we required a large amount of money—if we had to turn loose such large sums as were used in the Partridge campaign it would be hard. But when it is a matter of requiring only enough to pay the expenses of legitimate advertising, hall rent, printing and for signs it does not run up to a figure that cannot be handled easily. Ryan has a host of friends, who, with the friends of the republican party, are willing to come to the front.

"Why, one of Ryan's personal friends offered him a check for $1,000. Ryan, of course would not accept such a large amount from any individual and insisted on a smaller contribution." And Newberry did not even smile. Quite seriously he went on:

"Another friend offered to pay all the expenses of a certain line of advertising. This offer will not be accepted, either. He will, of course, be permitted to share with Ryan's other friends in the work, but we cannot allow any one, however good his intentions, to assume so large a portion of the campaign burden." Again Newberry failed to smile. He was entirely serious:

"And there will not be any corporation money spent in our campaign: we don't want any United Railroads, Southern Pacific, telephone or other public service corporation money—and we won't take it."

The Ryan campaign from the stump will be opened Monday night, when the candidate for mayor will address several district meetings, for which the arrangements have not been completed. The tentative plan provides for many district meetings, at three or four of which Ryan will speak. Noontime meetings will be held at the larger manufactories and at centers readily accessible to large numbers of men employed on construction work in the burned districts. Only two or three big central meetings will be held and those probably near the close of the campaign.

Newberry has run afoul of the scarcity of halls experienced by the Good Government league. According to Newberry, McCarthy had all the big halls in town engaged for the Monday night before election and his money up three weeks before he was nominated.

In addition to the big downtown halls, Newberry says McCarthy has engaged and made deposits on more desirable district halls for the same Monday night than could be filled by all the union labor and republican voters in San Francisco.

The candidates on the Ryan ticket will meet at the committee headquarters tomorrow night for a general discussion of final plans, and Friday evening will be devoted to the organization of a young men's republican club at Native Sons' hall.

And now I am told that it was his refusal to pledge the chief deputy's berth to Ralph L. Hathorn that beat Percy V. Long out of the Ryan nomination for city attorney. Long made a splendid record in the city attorney's office and he and Ryan were closely associated in the Partridge campaign. Ryan wanted to nominate Long, who would have added strength to the ticket, and Long wanted the nomination—but he objected to the price. Ralph L. Hathorn was the only resident member of the union league club who waved the Ryan banner and who got out and dug for the Ryan movement. He was slated for the chairmanship of the convention, which came off as per schedule, and as a further reward for faithful services he was to be made first assistant city attorney, which is not a bad job viewed either from the standpoint of emolument or work attached thereto. Long was told he could have the nomination with Hathorn as a rider. Long did not want the nomination enough to come through on the Hathorn proposition.

Franklin P. Bull's name was then brought to the front, but Bull declined because, as Long's friends put it, he knew when to "stay out." There was, according to my informant, another interview between Ryan and Long. Ryan was insistent upon the Hathorn string and Long was equally insistent in his refusal to stand for that kind of a binder. The result was an exchange of some high-keyed conversation and Ryan told Long to "go to a lot of mugwumps and washer women" for his nomination. That left the Ryan nomination up to Peixotto, who had been tearing his clothes to land it, and it also gave him an opportunity to explain to Long that he had been for Long all the time but that the Ryanites insisted upon his nomination—a story which led to no offers of patronage from Long.

"Gooseberry" Perry Newberry Is Ryan's Chief Optimist

Makes Quick Shift From San Jose to Local Politics

In adition to the handicaps naturally incident to a nomination opposed by a large minority of his convention, Daniel A. Ryan must pack a heavy load of nondescript friends through his canvass for the mayoralty.

The boy that sits heaviest on the Ryan sadle is Perry Newberry, dubbed "Gooseberry" by the republicans who decline to be impressed with the value of the services and advice he has given Ryan. Newberry is the prize optimist of the political camp followers. No disaster can shake his fund of optimism.

He began his political career in California as the protege of Johnnie Mackenzie, then boss of the Herrin machine in Santa Clara county.

As a reward for faithful service Newberry rose to the blue and gold of a day police captaincy in San Jose. Then for the space of a single day he soared to the dizzy heights of chief of police and the toboggan was tripped. That was the last job Perry had to lose—but with unshakable faith in the turn of luck he has never forsaken the quest of another.

When the Hayes combination shook Mackenzie out of his rose bower in San Jose, Newberry donned a new bow tie and discovered that the reform bug had stung him. He attached himself two years ago to Ryan and subsequently to the Partridge campaign, where his optimism was given free reign.

He was the official slate writer and he conjured up tremendous majorities for the candidate who might give him a job—if elected. The bump Partridge got landed Gooseberry in a new patch—where jobs were no thicker than they were in the Partridge administration which failed to materialize.

San Francisco, all unsuspecting, became again the mecca of his hopes, centered this time in Ryan. He engineered the Ryan ticket which the republicans of San Francisco voted against the Herrin machine and for a political leader who, they believed, would put partisanship aside and help them get good government. Then Newberry insisted that Ryan be the candidate for mayor in order that Newberry might ride into that elusive job. Ryan can lose; Newberry can't—for an obvious reason.

Two Candidates for District Attorney. Frank McGowan, Candidate of the Union Labor Party, and William H. Langdon, Candidate of the Republicans, Democrats and Good Government League

CORNELIUS LEADS FIGHT IN LANGDON'S BEHALF

Continued From Page 1, Column 4

meant the end of the graft prosecution.

He did not believe the laboring men of San Francisco wished to force the carmen into a false position, and as for himself, he would refuse to sell his vote for strike benefits.

B. F. Gould, a member of the carmen's union nominated for supervisor by McCarthy, took no part in the discussion nor in the votes. F. E. Davidson and Vice President W. C. Leffingwell of the carmen, and Olaf Tveitmoe, secretary of the building trades council, added impassioned speeches to the McCarthy cause, while William Prior, W. H. Baker and Charles Cordes were equally vehement in support of the position taken by their president.

Cornelius quieted the storm of oratory long enough to take a vote on the resolutions, which were rejected by a vote of 150 to 68.

McCarthy, disappointed but not wholly discouraged, tried another tack. Harking back to the support given the carmen by his organization, he pleaded for an indorsement of his own candidacy. He contended that his indorsement would be no more than the barest recognition of what he had done for the striking carmen.

The opposition to this proposition was not so clearly defined and the proposition was put without debate. The latent opposition to anything in the shape of indorsement was shown, however, in the vote by which the resolution went through, a bare majority of the members voting casting their ballots for McCarthy.

The meeting of the carmen's union was one of the most exciting since the days immediately preceding the strike. The plea for the indorsement of his ticket by the carmen was presented by McCarthy himself, and the fight against it was led by President Richard Cornelius. The deciding vote was 150 against indorsement to 68 for the McCarthy ticket.

More than 200 carmen were present when McCarthy presented himself. The union labor candidate made an impassioned speech, consuming more than an hour in an appeal to the carmen, whose support he demanded as an evidence of their gratitude for the financial support given them by the building trades. The merit of the candidates and the cause which the union labor nominees were supposed to stand for were entirely subordinated to the question of strike benefits.

Union Labor Committee to Keep Tab on Commuters

Will See That Nonresidents Do Not Attempt to Vote Here

By John Taylor Waldorf

The campaign committee of the union labor party met last night in the Arcade building and assumed the aggressive by appointing a committee on registration, with instructions to see to it that no residents of Alameda, Marin or San Mateo counties vote in the coming election. This action grew out of the charge made by members of the labor party that numerous merchants and professional men who live across the bay or down the peninsula have registered in this city. Chairman Finn named as members of the committee which is to investigate the records of registration Vincent Bello, Alfred Growney and George Cullen.

An assessment of 2½ per cent of the first year's salary of the office sought was levied on the party nominees. Knowing what was expected, and deeming the touch a modest one, most of the candidates paid up before the meeting. Plans for increasing the campaign fund are under consideration and it is probable that an appeal will soon be issued to union men generally. It is proposed that each man be asked to contribute 50 cents.

Other committees appointed last evening were as follows: Finance—Thomas F. Finn, James A. Wilson, Daniel Dewar; bonfires—Thomas Y. Forbes, Arthur Flaherty, M. P. Scott; halls—Charles A. Siskron, Burt Larue, Harry A. Knox; music—John Mullins, Frank Heiser, Timothy Hays; printing—Samuel T. Kohlmann, Ed McGinnity, T. J. Leary.

Announcement was made that on Saturday night a union labor ratification meeting would be held in Social hall, refugee camp 25, situated at Thirteenth and Point Lobos avenues, Richmond district. On the same evening the McCarthy-Sheehan union labor club will hold a rally at Sheet metal Workers' hall, Fourteenth and Guerrero streets.

The membership of the campaign committee by districts is as follows: Twenty-eighth, Vincent Bello; Twenty-ninth, Thomas F. Finn; Thirtieth, James A. Wilson; Thirty-first, Charles A. Siskron; Thirty-second, George Cullen; Thirty-third, John Mullins; Thirty-fourth, Ed McGinnity; Thirty-fifth, T. J. Leary; Thirty-sixth, Frank Heiser; Thirty-seventh, Alfred Growney; Thirty-eighth, Timothy Hays; Thirty-ninth, Harry A. Knox; Fortieth, M. P. Scott; Forty-first, Daniel Dewar; Forty-second, Samuel T. Kohlmann; Forty-third, Burt Larue; Forty-fourth, Thomas Y. Forbes; Forty-fifth, Arthur Flaherty.

The committee is doing its utmost to make a success of the opening mass meeting of the campaign, which is to be held in Walton's pavilion tonight. P. H. McCarthy, nominee for mayor, and Frank McGowan, nominee for district attorney, are expected to take up most of the time allotted to speakers. Besides oratory the program will include music by a brass band and singing by a quartet. J. A. Kelly of the thirty-seventh district will preside.

Organization was effected last night by the new democratic county committee at a meeting held in Shasta hall, Native Sons' building. Sixty of the 89 members were present. Chairman Thomas W. Hickey, placed in nomination by J. J. McManus of the thirty-ninth district, was given unanimously another two year term. Neil T. Duffy had been slated for secretary, but he recently turned his attention to the task of obtaining fight permits for a new athletic club and it was thought advisable to make a change in the program. Therefore, the place was given to Charles W. Meehan, whose name was presented by W. H. McCarthy, the retiring secretary.

On motion of D.S. O'Brien the chair was directed to appoint a campaign committee of 18 democrats and given power to appoint an auxiliary committee of supporters of Mayor Taylor, irrespective of party. Chairman Hickey named 17 of the 18 members of the campaign committee last night and will complete the list today by adding a democrat from the forty-fifth district. His selections were as follows: Twenty-eighth district, John J. Greeley; twenty-ninth, Patrick Desmond; thirtieth, William Doell; thirty-first, J. T. Mooney; thirty-second, Frank Coyle; thirty-third, M. Kierman; thirty-fourth, John P. Fennell; thirty-fifth, Oliver J. Olson; thirty-sixth, D. S. O'Brien; thirty-seventh, Charles W. Fay; thirty-eighth, Martin J. Tierney; thirty-ninth, Matthew Brady; fortieth, Sidney M. Van Wyck; forty-first, D. J. Sullivan; forty-second, James R. Kentzel; forty-third, Charles T. McCarthy; forty-fourth, George A. Kelley.

Plumbers' union, No. 442, at a meeting held last evening in Roesch's hall, Fifteenth and Mission streets, indorsed the candidacy of Lawrence J. Dolan, democratic and Good Government league nominee for sheriff. The resolution pledging support bears the signatures of W. E. O'Connell, president, and D. W. Welch, secretary. Dolan has held a plumbers' union card for 20 years.

Millmen's union No. 423, organized a club last night in the interest of Ralph McLeran, democratic and Good Government league nominee for supervisor. The officers of the club are T. Atkinson, president; C. Helberg, vice president; C. J. Daley, secretary; J. G. Fallon, financial secretary, and F. M. Pendergast, treasurer.

Western Addition Shows Big Increase in Registration

Nearly Half of Total for City Enrolled in Five Districts

From figures complied in the registrar's office yesterday it was ascertained that the largest increase in registration were in the Western addition, comprising the thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth and forty-first assembly districts. Compared with the registration in 1903 the thirty-seventh district jumped from 5,098 to 10,000; the thirty-eighth from 5,234 to 7,900; the thirty-ninth from 3,573 to 9,000; the fortieth from 3,788 to 5,900, and the forty-first from 3,749 to 5,100. The total registration in the districts named was 37,900 or nearly half of the entire registration of 77,700 against 21,442 for 1903 when the total registration was 79,684.

TAFT ENTERTAINED BY SHANGHAI CELESTIALS

Aristocratic Chinese Women Depart From Traditions at Reception

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—Secretary of War William H. Taft and the members of his party arrived here today on the steamer Minnesota, which is conveying him from Japan to Manila. The Chinese and the foreign residents of Shanghai united in giving the distingushed visitor the heartiest welcome that ever has been extended to a foreign statesman.

This afternoon Mr. Taft dedicated the building of the Young Men's Christian association. He made a brief address, in which he said that the work of the association among the Chinese was a great step in the interests of civilization, and he was followed by several officials, who spoke in approving terms of the undertaking.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the secretary was given an elaborate reception by the Chinese residents. The function was out of doors in a national garden. The decorations were most picturesque, embroidered banners and a multitude of Chinese lanterns making the garden look like fairy land. The promoters of the reception were prominent Chinese merchants, representing 45 of the guilds formerly in the boycott movement against American manufacturers. The change of sentiment today was marked. A number of prominent Chinese officials were present.

Speeches of welcome were made in English by local Chinese, businessmen, officials and the representatives of the viceroy. The Chinamen emphasized the cordial relations existing between China and the United States, saying the friendship of America had been evidenced by sending relief to the famine sufferers, the support of schools and hospitals and the waiving by the United States of her part of the Boxer indemnity.

In reply, Secretary Taft, thanking the Chinese for their reception, which he said gratified him as an evidence of their friendship toward the American people and government. At the conclusion of his address the secretary was presented with a handsome silver punch bowl. This reception marked an epoch in the matter of status of women in China, for today Chinese women of aristocratic families were present at the reception and even presided at the tables where refreshments were served. This is the first time such a thing has happened in China.

Secretary Taft made a speech, which was listened to with deep interest. He prefaced his remarks by saying that he spoke as an American citizen, not as a representative of the government. He renewed his assurances that the United States had no intention of selling the Philippine islands, saying that the country is honor bound to retain them or give the Philippines their independence. "We do not complain," the secretary continued, "of loss of trade that results from the employment of greater enterprise, ingenuity or attention to the demands of the Chinese government or the greater business acumen shown by our competitors. We would have the right to protest at being excluded from the trade of China by reason of our insistence upon the policy of the open door.

MEMBERS OF YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE GIVE BANQUET

One hundred and seventy-five members of Ignatian council No. 35, Young Men's Istitute, gathered last night in the red room of the Fairmont hotel to attend the banquet given by the council in honor of Joseph Beauregard Queen, recently elected to the grand presidency of the Young Men's Institute, Pacific jurisdiction. Martin W. Fleming of Ignatian council, a past grand president of the order, presided, and toasts were responded to by the following members of the council:

"The Church," Rev. Henry Woods, S. J.; "Our Guest," Philip Lawler; "Our Country," William A. Kelly; "The Young Men's Institute," J. B. Queen; "The Ladies," Stanislaus A. Riley; "Fraternity," Neal Power.

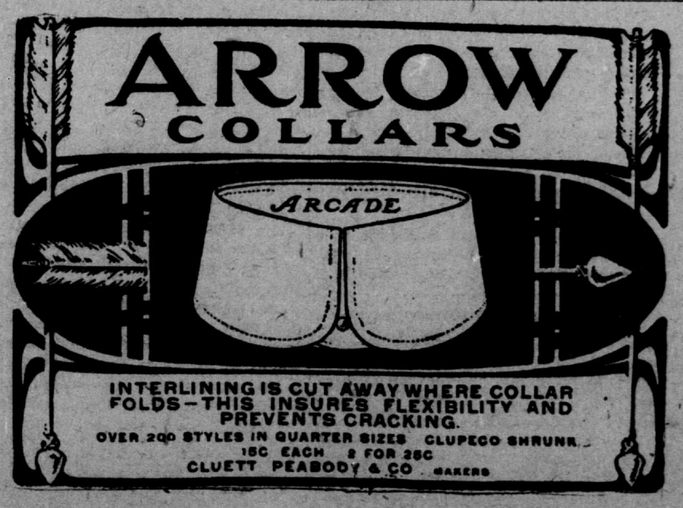
Among those present were: Levin T. Fox, Charles L. Ebner, J. B. Queen, M. W. Fleming, James J. Walsh, Rev. Henry Woods, S. J.; P. Lawler, Neal Power, M. J. Hynes, S. A. Riley, C. F. Bulotti, F. C. Lauinger, W. A. Kelly, J. A. Bohland, J. B. Coffey, M. T. Connors, W. J. Dowling Jr., M. T. Donigan, J. P. Duffy, I. D. Dwyer, William G. Fahey, T. H. Fallon, John H. Franchi, W. J. Hennessey, James P. Sex, C. D. O'Connor, W. H. Greene, Samuel Haskins, M. J. Hurley; Rev. M. J. Joy, S. J.; George J. Jobst; Rev. Thomas Hogan, S. J.; L. J. Kane, John F. Barry, B. R. Kenney, John E. Cornyn, F. J. Lawler, William J. Hamilton, John F. Linehan, D. J. Lucey, W. J. Linehan, Joseph C. Queen, Ed P. Luby, Charles L. Queen, Dr. J. F. Meagher, R. A. Belinge, F. G. Merz, A. A. Berti, W. F. Minner, R. D. Blake, William H. Murphy, F. A. McCarthy, T. J. Curtin, H. P. McElearney, J. J. Toohy, B. L. McKinley, Daniel O'Connell, J. J. O'Toole, Paul O'Neill, L. T. Queen, John Riley, Antone Schmitt, E. C. Selenger, W. J. Boyd, Albert Slattery, A. B. Smith, A. F. Spohn, O. C. Stiegler, Walter H. Sullivan, Colonel J. J. Tobin, Charles A. Whelan, Dr. J. A. Carew, James Riordan, William J. Carlin, Richard F. Behan, Rev. T. J. O'Connell, James C. Fogarty, P. J. Gallagher, T. J. O'Brien, M. J. McBrearty and others.

WEDDING OF POPULAR COUPLE IS CELEBRATED

The wedding of Miss Madeline McKenna and William P. Scott, both of whom are popular in their set, took place yesterday in Sacred Heart church. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, and the groom is a well known business man. The honeymoon will include a trip through Southern California.

Charles Law Watts, a 16 year old boy, of Kent, Eng., weighs 373 pounds and is still eating.

ARROW COLLARS



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OVER 200 STYLES IN QUARTER SIZES CLUPECO SHRUNK
15C EACH 2 FOR 25C
CLUETT PEABODY & CO MAKERS

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Should be carefully scrutinized before final arrangements for its purchase are made. You should satisfy yourself as to the correctness of its scale, the true musical quality of its tone, the elasticity, positiveness and power of its action, the correctness of its design, the durability of its finish, and, above all, the dependability of its maker and of the house of whom you purchase.

¶ Dependable pianos only are found on our floor. The Peerless Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Hardman, Packard, Ludwig, Price & Teeple, Harrington Kingsbury and a score of others, each a piano of highest class, price considered, and each bearing the unqualified guarantee of the Allen House, the guarantee that is your protection and your safeguard.

¶ There are some unusual bargains in used pianos on our floors today. Several elegant instruments, hardly used at all, which have been taken in exchange for Knabes and player-pianos. Big values for small prices, piano satisfaction and quality, at just the figure you wish to pay, and terms to suit your convenience. Better see them today.

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Other Stores—Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Eureka, El Paso, Tex.

If You Want a Safe Better Buy One Now

It may be many a day before another bargain opportunity like this presents itself.

We bought the entire stock of the R. L. Wood Safe Co. of 702 Polk street at about

HALF THE FACTORY COST

and have placed on sale the entire lot at a similar reduction.

If every businessman could only realize what wonderful bargains these are, not one would be left.

A $180 safe, measuring over 4 feet high, nearly 3 feet wide and 30 inches deep and having both outside and inside doors. Sale price $109

$225 safes—inside measures 30 inches high, 26 inches wide, 15 in. deep; double folding doors $133

$400 safes—6½ feet high, nearly 3½ feet wide and with double outside and inside doors. Sale price $205

For the merchant or businessman who wants a smaller safe, we have some very rare bargains at from

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Come in today or tomorrow and see the greatest bargains in San Francisco safe history—beholding is believing.

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After 15 years' successful record in San Francisco, and which, since the fire, has been temporarily located at 262 Devisadero street, has established a sanitarium at its permanent location,

2930 Sacramento Street
Corner Broderick

Here in a large sunny and sanitary building, which has been entirely remodeled and refurnished, patients while receiving treatment may live among the most congenial surroundings, paying only a moderate charge for board, in addition to the regular charge for treatment.

Visitors are cordially invited. Turk and Eddy and 29th and Mission (Chutes) cars pass the door.

Inquiries by mail will receive prompt attention.