

Said No at the Altar.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—Why did Miss Happy Van Wyck inter-



MISS "HAPPY" VAN WYCK.

ing made the victim of a practical joke, although the fact that Mr. Mitchell had produced a properly filled out marriage license indicated that he at least was acting in good faith.

Decisive Reductions: Clearance Prices

Schuneman & Co.

THE NORTHWEST'S GREATEST STORE. SIXTH AND WABASHA STREETS, ST. PAUL.

Most Extraordinary Reductions! Wash Goods: Final Price Cuts

Sizzling hot! Yes, and lots of hot days ahead of us, too. We realize that, and while these goods that we are offering at such ridiculously low prices are just suited to the popular demand now, it is our reason for reducing stock, and we have made decisive price cuts to make selling lively. Keep cool!

- Corded Batistes and Lawns, in stripes, floral designs and checks, at the special price, a yard... 3 1/2c
Batistes, Dimities and Satin-Stripe Lawns, regularly sold at 10c a yard. Buy them here Monday and Tuesday at... 4 1/2c
36-Inch Percales—A lot bought from a city jobber at just half-price. There is a big variety of light, medium and dark colors, and every yard is worth 10c. All you want Monday and Tuesday, a yard... 5c
Special—50c Tow Sha Muslins for 20c—This is one of the late-season productions of fine summer fabrics, which we bought from New York's leading jobber at our own price. These goods are very silky, mostly in light tan ground work, interspersed with dainty colored figures. The quantity is limited and they will go quickly. You will be wise to buy for next season at this price... 29c
Dress Gingham, hundreds of pieces of the regular 10c quality at half-price Monday and Tuesday, a yard... 5c
Remnants—All Remnants must be closed out this week. We have hundreds of dress and waist lengths in Lawns, Batistes, Chambrays, Swisses, Ducks, Gingshams, Madras, Tissues and Lace Novelties. Be here early and get your pick at just Half-Price
Imported German Dress and Waist Linens, in plain and fancy stripes. For Monday only, the price... 35c

Buy White Goods Now.

Prices are greatly reduced on all summer goods. Buy now while you can choose from an unbroken stock at these small prices.

- White Dimities, Peruvian Lawns, corded and fancy Piques, white Madras (plain and fancy weaves), sheer lace stripes, fine India Linen—the best assortment and the best values in these cities. For Monday only, a yard... 20c
Remnants sheer India Linen, 32 inches wide, a yard... 3 1/2c
Remnants 40-inch Victoria Lawn, a yard... 5c
Bleached Muslin, yard wide... 8c
40-inch sheer India Linen, worth 18c, and fancy white goods, values to 25c a yard—choose from a big table full Monday only, at the special price, a yard... 10c

Table Linens: Prices Reduced

Decisive price cuts to induce liberal buying. Some extraordinary values for Monday:

- 62-inch heavy all-linen Irish Damask, bleached and half-bleached—will compare favorably with any 65c damask in these cities. Choice... 47c
Remnants of Table Damask—We have an accumulation of remnants in 1 to 3 yard lengths. To close out the lot, we give you choice at just half their worth. 20c, 25c, 35c
Pattern Table Cloths. Guaranteed Irish manufacture—no napkins to match. While they last, take them at these prices: \$2.00 quality, 2x2 yards... \$1.50
\$2.50 quality, 2x2 1/2 yards... \$1.87 1/2
\$3.00 quality, 2x3 yards... \$2.25
54-inch Heavy Table Felt—The usual 37 1/2c kind, Special for Monday only, a yard... 21c

Clearance of Summer Silks

Prices that mean immense savings to Monday buyers. All summer silks are marked at prices that will move them quickly.

- 39c Wash Silks—Handsome styles and colorings in heavy wash cords. Clearance price... 25c
49c Wash Silks—All colors, all styles, whites, creams, pinks, blues, jaspers, castors, every wanted design; in best quality wash cords. Clearance price... 35c
Foulards—Handsome styles, in satin and plain twills Foulards, 75c and \$1.00 qualities. Clearance price... 39c
3,000 yards of Fancy Silks—Wash Louises, Pongee Silk, in plain and fancy, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silks. Clearance price... 50c
Foulards—The best qualities—Cheney Bros., A. S. Rosenthal & Co., etc., 24-inch, heavy, handsome satin-finished Foulards and plain Twills, \$1.25 quality. Clearance price... 68c

Summer Dress Goods Clearance

Mohairs and Brilliantines, the best and most popular fabrics for lake, mountain or traveling wear. Cool and dressy—regular dust shedders. Monday we put on sale 20 pieces of the regular 50c quality, in all colors, rich, silky luster, at the special price, a yard... 39c

Black Dress Goods—20 pieces of black wool Soles, in small neat figures, handsome blacks, 45 inches wide—the regular 59c quality. Monday, a yard... 31c

The Best is Always the Cheapest When You Buy Refrigerators.

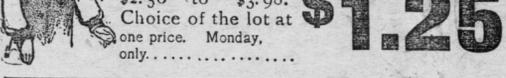
The celebrated "COLD STORAGE" are known everywhere to be the leaders of all high-grade refrigerators on the market. They are lined with heavy galvanized steel, are easily kept sweet and clean, all the flues and drip pipes can be removed for cleaning. The walls are filled with mineral wool, they are finished in golden oak, perfectly plain, no fancy carving or "ginger-bread decorations" so common on cheap refrigerators. They are simple, solid, plain and good—THE BEST—and bear our guarantee.

- No. 20 size for, each... \$7.60
No. 41 size for, each... \$9.80
No. 43 size for, each... \$13.20
No. 40 size for, each... \$8.10
No. 42 size for, each... \$11.70
No. 44 size for, each... \$14.80

Do You Know? That the Peerless light running Ice Cream Freezer will do the work in the shortest time and with much less ice than any other? Special price for one day only. \$1.85
Gas Stove: Ovens bright and modern. In small size. On sale Monday each... \$1.35
Screen Doors: Lot No. 1—Sizes 2-6x6-6, 2-8x6-8. Same kind you pay 50c for elsewhere—on sale Monday, each... 39c
Lot No. 2—Norway pine fancy Doors, nicely finished, same as you pay \$1.25 and \$1.35 for elsewhere. On sale Monday, each... 98c
Hardened Steel Needle Picks: Full nickel-plated 1 1/2 size on sale for... 10c
2 1/2 size on sale for... 15c
5 1/2 size on sale for... 35c
Large sizes... \$1.89
Gas Stoves: 20c quality, one burner, each... 90c
46c quality, one burner, each... 90c
\$1.50 quality, two burners, each... 90c
\$1.98 quality, three burners, each... \$1.45
\$2.29 quality three burners, each... \$1.80
All Water Coolers and stands 20 per cent off our low prices.
Garbage Cans: Heavy galvanized iron. 1st size 50c, 2d size 70c, 3rd size... 80c, 4th size... 98c

Waists: Manufacturer's Stock

Continuation of the sale of handsomely embroidered and lace trimmed fine waists, which we bought at 50c on the dollar. This offering includes lawns, dimities, grass cloths and corded madras, in all the latest and most approved styles. The regular selling prices were \$2.50 to \$3.98. Choice of the lot at one price, Monday, only... \$1.25



The "Ultra" Shoes for Women

"Ultra" Shoes are made from the very finest selected leathers, with extension, medium and light weight soles. The styles are the latest and workmanship is such as is only found in shoes of superior quality. All styles... \$3.50

- Special Shoe Bargains Monday
320 pairs of Misses' \$2.50 enamel extension sole lace shoes, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.38
Women's Patent Leather Welt Sole Oxfords, regularly \$3.00 values, specially priced at... \$1.98
240 pairs Boy's \$2.50 patent leather lace shoes, at... \$1.47
See These in the Bargain Basement
Women's fine Kid Turn Sole 98c
Ladies' Vic Kid Welt Sole Oxfords, \$1.50 values, for... 98c
Boy's Tennis Oxfords... 44c
Children's Kid Button Shoes, sizes 2 to 5... 25c

Matings Greatly Reduced.

We're prone to think of China as a nation woefully behind the times, but in some lines the Mongolian outpaces the Yankee. One of these is in the manufacture of matings, which are now so extensively used for summer floor coverings.

Our large wholesale business enables us to import matings in immense quantities direct from the Chinese and Japanese looms, securing, as a result, terms which make your matting purchases cost you far less than if you bought them from exclusive retail dealers.

To quickly close out the last of this year's importations we will place them on sale tomorrow at about one-third the usual prices.

Chinese and Japanese matings—a large assortment to select from in neat and pretty patterns and assorted colorings, at, per yard

- 13c 15c 17c 22c 24c 26c

These prices will mean quick selling, for they are among the best values we have ever quoted.

Embroidery, Laces

Two extra good values for Monday selling.

- Cambrie, Nainsook and Swiss Edges, with insertions, in fine dainty patterns, specially priced at, a yard... 9c
Valenciennes Laces, from 1 to 4 inches wide, with insertions and galleons, worth up to 15c, for... 5c

Summer Corsets.

Our entire line of Summer Corsets, including such well-known makes as B. W. B. Glove Fitting, K. B. Rust Proof, C. B., and Paris waists, in ballise or English netting—always sell at \$1.00—July clearing price... 79c
75c and 50c Summer Corsets, 39c and 35c.



Do You Know?

That the Peerless light running Ice Cream Freezer will do the work in the shortest time and with much less ice than any other? Special price for one day only. \$1.85



Gas Stove: Ovens bright and modern. In small size. On sale Monday each... \$1.35
Large sizes... \$1.89

"SOAP" FOR CUBAN SUGAR

PLANTATIONS WHOSE PROSPERITY IS MAINTAINED BY YAN-KEE CASH.

Practical Phase of Our Sympathy—Cienfuegos' Noble Estates Controlled by Quick-Witted Citizens of the United States—Momentous Question for the Growers of Sugar Cane.

Special Cable to The Globe. CIENFUEGOS, Cuba, July 26.—The most practical phase of American interest in the sugar question (which, after all is nearly the whole Cuban question) is strongly represented in this section of the island. The amount of American capital invested here in plantations is enormous.

Close to this pleasing southern Cuban town American dollars have found a good investment. Several noble plantations are owned or operated by capitalists from the United States.

The Terry estate is perhaps the most famous in this region—it has few equals in any sugar-growing country, and now, while its past history shows many ups and downs, its vicissitudes have terminated under the lucky aegis of well-directed efforts backed by ample capital.

An estate known as the Constancia plantation, is run by a New Orleans syndicate.

About \$300,000 have been sunk already in improvements and it is the intention of those controlling the estate to devote a million altogether to the same purpose.

The intention is to make the Constancia plantation second to none in every detail of its equipment. All that the most modern machinery can accomplish will be done; and besides there will be the advantages of sagacious administration of the property of the estate.

Originally, this Constancia estate belonged to the Marquis de Apetztegui, who married a Miss Vincent, an American. The marquis organized a company in the United States to work the estate. This was before the war. The actual management of the plantation was undertaken by the marquis. There followed some exciting experiences, as

during the course of the struggle the work of the estate was carried on, and repeatedly Constancia was besieged by one of the combatant forces or by the Marquis in person.

Causes Material Injury. All this warfare necessarily caused considerable material injury to the place; the machinery was in several instances partially disabled and on the conclusion of the civil struggle it was essential to bring new capital into the enterprise. It was at this point that the New Orleans men appeared with the sinews of war and acquired their present interest.

The possible yearly production of Constancia plantation is estimated at 300,000 tons. Last year nearly 200,000 tons of sugar were produced. The present company operates 65,000 acres, upon which are some fifty miles of railroad. The employees, during the season, number 1,500.

Also near Cienfuegos is located Soledad plantation, which has been run for the past seventeen years by an able Bostonian named Atkins. Associated with him in the management are several other Americans. On Soledad plantation are forty miles of railroad, equipped with a large rolling stock of engines and cars. There is also a steamer, which the management uses for making connections with Cienfuegos by a water trip of ten miles. Not anywhere in Southern Cuba is there a better yielding or more up-to-date sugar mill than that of Soledad, prospering perpetually under its American direction, which has brought it from the position of a smaller-class plantation to that of one of the first class.

The Terry plantation, known as Carsons, is one of Cienfuegos' proudest boasts. This immense estate has a capacity of annual production reaching to a possible maximum of 400,000 tons of sugar.

It may be also mentioned that the Atkins, of the Soledad plantation, maintain a remarkably fine stock farm, which experts declare is the best in the whole of Cuba. This is managed with the same judgment which marks the direction of the sugar plantation, and similar results are apparent to the visitor.

Views of the Pessimists. "Planter's pessimism" is not characteristic of all who are in the business, but it is of a good many. The pessimists claim that with sugar at, say \$1.60 to \$1.75 a hundred, and with the minimum cost of raising it at 2 cents

per pound, it cannot be produced at a profit. Planters who are not pessimistic declare that sugar can be raised for a cent and a quarter per pound. "Thus," they claim, "you can make out all right at sugar-raising. If you are thoroughly modern in your methods, don't have to put interest on mortgages, and don't insist on living beyond your income, you can make the business pay today."

That is their argument. You can take it for what it is worth. A survey of the field throughout this island generally, affords certainly a marked contrast between the natural conditions which American sugar growers in this country have to contend with, and those that favor him when he comes here. Cuba and its climate were alike made for sugar-growing. In the Southern states of the Union the sugar grower is perpetually menaced by the climate, whether the season be summer or winter. Let a Louisiana planter imagine harvesting sugar cane all winter. Yet that is what the planter does here, thinking nothing at all of it. Rain impedes his growing crop.

Field an Admirable One. Within territory over which the United States has dominion only about one-third of the total amount of sugar annually used in the United States is produced. What an admirable field for further investment of American capital sugar growing in Cuba offers!

It may be said something of the excellent results which have followed the investment of American capitalists here. It is now the question as to whether anything will be done to help the Cuban grower to find a market in the United States. Upon that the investment of American capital upon a vastly greater scale must depend. Cienfuegos certainly furnishes an object lesson in the successful investment of American money in general lines, in Cuba.

Here on the south side of the wonderful island it lies, with a bay capable of accommodating the biggest ships that float, and admirably connected with the interior by several splendid rivers. Comparatively new, so far as its commercial importance is concerned, Cienfuegos really owes its prosperity to Americans. From the practical to the poetic side of Cuban sugar raising is an easy step. What can be more beautiful than the cane field, awaiting the machete of the harvester? It is, during the grinding season, too, a marvelous scene of picturesque activity. Under sun and moon, the merry labor goes on. The

Change of Time to Fargo and Sioux City

Trains, Great Northern Railway. Effective Sunday, July 27th, Great Northern local train for Fargo and Minnesota points leaves St. Paul 8:00 a. m. daily, except Sunday, at 8:15 a. m.

Train for Sioux City, Sioux Falls and intermediate points leaves St. Paul 8:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday, instead of 9:10 a. m.

Information at city ticket office, 332 Robert street, corner Fourth, St. Paul, Minn.

She Was Sure Winner.

"Who won that contest at your recent fair for the best costume Uncle Ben?" "Did you hear?"

"Well, his was Miss Beasley White. She wore a costume such, representing a ripe watermelon, with buttons made out of real melon seeds and trimmed with 'possum skin. Yals, sub, co'se she win."

Baltimore Herald.

Not Fit to Print.

"I wonder," said the young author, "why the critics aren't saying anything about my book?"

"Perhaps they are."

"I haven't read a word from any of them concerning it."

"Their opinions may be unfit to print you know."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Quiet Wedding.

Their wedding did not attract any particular attention. Miss Van Wyck never

gave any indication that she was especially romantic, and flirtations never seemed to amuse her. The news that she and Mr. Mitchell planned to wed came as a surprise to most of their friends. The young woman is immensely popular with the Western legislators, and they were totally unprepared for the announcement that Miss Van Wyck contemplated matrimony; they seemed to think that it was not at all strange that she should change her mind at the last moment and refuse to go on with the ceremony.

Mr. Mitchell was plainly affected by Miss Van Wyck's unexpected refusal to marry him. He immediately applied at the railway office for leave of absence on the ground of sickness and left Washington almost immediately. When the facts became public Mr. Mitchell sought seclusion even from his intimate friends, and it is said he will return to Washington, but will seek employment in another city.

Miss Van Wyck, accompanied by Mrs. Mott, went to Milford, Pa., where she owns a place that was in her mother's family for years. She had planned to pass another summer at Atlantic City, and she will probably be there this month.

Daughter Odd, Too. Miss Van Wyck has displayed some eccentricities from time to time. For three seasons she has been at Atlantic City, always under the care of an elderly chaperon. During one of these seasons she became widely known as "the girl with the green stockings," owing to her preference for hosiery of that color when she appeared on the board walk.

She is really a very beautiful girl, with a profusion of red hair, which makes her conspicuous no matter how quietly she is gowned. Her mother died last summer, leaving Miss Van Wyck in absolute control of her large fortune, which is said to yield an income of nearly \$60,000 a year. She has observed mourning closely, and this was one of the reasons given by her friends for consenting to an informal marriage ceremony.

Frank Mitchell is reasonably well known in Washington. He comes of an old and prominent Southern family, and is a particularly nice young man who is rather sought after in Washington society, where dancing men are too few. He is a clerk in the office of the Southern railway at a salary of \$60 a month. The Southern railway employs hundreds of young men of fine family and no fortune at all save what they can make, and many of them are recognized in Washington society.

Several have made excellent marriages, but there is no one who knows Mr. Mitchell who will not indignantly repel the suggestion that he is a fortune hunter. Indeed, sympathy is rather with him.

When Miss Van Wyck returned to Washington in the early part of last winter she took apartments at the Normandie with her aunt, Mrs. H. G. Mott, who acts as her chaperon. Some of her baggage went astray and in her searching for it she met Mr. Mitchell, hearing for the first time that she had come to like him, and on his part he succumbed to Miss Van Wyck's charms almost at once.

Mr. Mitchell and Miss Van Wyck were engaged to be married, and they refused to wait until he had finished shaving. They drove from rectory to parsonage, only to find the clergyman out of necessary operation.

Parsonage of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Radcliffe was at home and quite willing to perform the ceremony.

But the long delay and the several disappointments had a marked effect upon the prospective bride. Under those circumstances the young woman is naturally under a considerable strain and plainly it was too much for Miss Van Wyck.

It is a trifle eccentric, she came by it naturally. In the United States senate her father was called "Crazy Horse" by his opponents. He was a millionaire and a Populist, which seems a paradox.

Born in Poughkeepsie in 1824, Charles

Scrivener—Why does Himer always refer to a wastebasket as poetry? Scrivener—Because that's what her's writing for.—Philadelphia Record.

Writes for It.

William gazed on Mary Jane. Longed to tell her that her eyes shone like sunlit drops of rain. Fallings from enchanted skies. But poor William, scant of nerve, sought in vain these things to say: Merely managed to observe: "It is rather warm today."

Mary Jane will ne'er suspect Indian corn. Like Indian corn, too, it flourishes despite neglect. In that trite remark was pent. Vows as steadfast as the pole. "Though as tender as the May, He's uttering from his soul. When he says 'It's warm today.'"

William tries and tries again; Battered in his eloquence; "Why quill is slaying Jane. Of ridiculous suspense. But each time, just as of yore, And his wife grow dark and dim. William feels that he's a bore. Mary quite agrees with him. —From the Washington Star.

Writes for It. Scribbler—Why does Himer always refer to a wastebasket as poetry? Scrivener—Because that's what her's writing for.—Philadelphia Record.