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- Kranich & Bach** Upright and Grand Pianos. Beautiful in appearance, rich in tone.
- Ivers & Pond** Upright and Grand Pianos. Known, used, tried and tested in thousands of homes.
- Emerson** Upright and Grand Pianos have been made for over 55 years. 82,000 now in use.
- Ludwig** Upright Pianos. Elaborate and unique designs, beautiful tone. The winner of three World's Fair Medals.
- Smith & Barnes** Upright Pianos were selected last year as the piano to be used in the Chicago city schools. Unquestioned durability.
- Dyer Bros.** Upright Piano is the best instrument for the money ever offered in the West. Fully warranted.
- Willard** Upright Piano. Made in handsome mahogany cases. Good, clear, sweet tone. Every piano warranted.

These are part of our leading makes, and they range in price from \$175 to \$1,350 each. Any one of them may be purchased on our easy payment plan. We cordially invite every one to call and look over our stock. Piano Warerooms—Second Floor.



Kranich & Bach Grand Piano—Why not have a Grand Piano in your home? The new Kranich & Bach Grand takes up very little more room than an upright piano, but at the same time has the wonderful tone quality of the larger Grands. We have just received four of this latest style in exquisitely marked mahogany cases, and we are able to offer them at the exceptionally low price of \$550 each. Call and try them, and hear their magnificent tone. They can also be purchased on easy payments, if desired.

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Free Concert

Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock we will give another of our popular Talking Machine Concerts. The concert will be given in our new concert hall on the second floor, and we will endeavor to accommodate all who wish to come. Although the concert will be free, tickets of admission will be issued, and these can be secured at any time by simply calling at our retail department on the first floor. Use Y. M. C. A. entrance to reach concert hall. The Melba programme will be repeated in part. See Tuesday night and Wednesday morning papers for complete programme.

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The Metrostyle Pianola

Makes an ideal Christmas gift. In your family probably only one or possibly two can play the piano. You are not getting value received for the amount of money invested. With the Metrostyle Pianola every member of the family can play the piano and play it correctly, not haltingly as would a beginner, but with the swing, power and accuracy of an artist. Just think what it would mean in your own home. You are not confined to a few pieces of music, but the immense repertory of the Pianola Library enables you to play the popular music of the day or to enjoy and execute the masterpieces of the world's famous composers. We are holding a special sale on used Pianolas and other piano players which have been exchanged for the Pianola Piano, and can offer you bargains—ranging in price from \$65 to \$165. Pianola Parlors, Second Floor.

Edison Phonographs

Surpass all other cylinder machines. They are made to give satisfaction and to last. They are built mechanically perfect and do not get out of order, but are always ready to play. We have a very large stock of these machines and carry thousands of the famous Gold Moulded Records.



If you are going to buy a cylinder machine be sure and see our stock before deciding. Machines \$10 to \$50, sold \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week.

Victor Talking Machines

Took First Prize at the World's Fair. A fine Christmas present, entertaining, delightful, pleasing, and every reproduction absolutely perfect. You know the kind, the one with the dog on. Prices \$15, \$25, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75. Sold on payments, \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week. Talking Machine Parlors, Fourth Floor.

Piano Benches Piano Scarfs

A beautiful duet piano bench would make an excellent Christmas gift. We have also the single benches, chairs and stools. We can furnish these in all woods and different shades so as to match any piano. Second Floor.

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Stetson

GUITARS BANJOS MANDOLINS The Best

AT 81 BECOMES A WANDERER FOR LOVE

Unable to Bear Separation From Wife Civil War Veteran Goes Into World

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 10.—Alone and penniless, far from family or friends, Lieut. Birdsal Cornell, veteran of the Civil war, eighty-one years old, is now in the county almshouse, near this city, hoping that someone will soon come to his rescue and relieve him from a situation so humiliating that the old man can scarce speak of it with dry eyes. "I was a commissioned officer in the First New Jersey cavalry," he said, sadly yesterday, "a participant in ninety battles and a man who had made and lost two fortunes, and now I have only this home, and that only through the generosity of a member of the board of freeholders of Morris county. I am thankful to John M. Mills, who has been kind enough to provide me with this shelter until I can get relief. Only for this kindness I must have perished. "For the last six months I have been living at the soldiers' home in Danville, Ill. Previous to going there I lived in the little town of Homewood, near Chicago, and there I was police magistrate for eight years. Growing old and feeble, my wife and I decided that it would be best for me to go to a soldiers' home, where I could be properly cared for. I thought also that this step would relieve my children of any idea that we were a burden on them. My wife thought she would visit one of our sons and some of her relatives in Philadelphia for a while. And so last spring I was admitted to the soldiers' home in Danville. "Well, now, even though the soldiers' home in Danville is a splendidly conducted institution, you can imagine that after having lived together for sixty years the separation from my wife was not easy. We thought at first

we might not mind it, but it nearly broke her heart, and I became so lonely for her that I concluded at last I would not be able to remain in a soldiers' home without her. So, on Oct. 20, having received my pension money, \$36, I concluded to go to the soldiers' home at Waupaca, Wis., where they receive soldiers with their wives.

Veteran Turned Away
"When I got to Waupaca they told me I could not be admitted until I had been a resident of the state six months. At that time I had but one idea in my mind, and that was to get where I could be with my wife. So I boarded the first train for the East, knowing that there was a soldiers' home in Vineland, N. J., where they took old soldiers with their wives.

"I arrived at Newark ten days ago, and, feeling very much fatigued, I thought I would stop over for a day or two at the soldiers' home at Kearny. My reason in commanding there said, 'We got to stop you old soldiers from running all over the country. You can't stay here. I'll give you lodging and breakfast and then you must get out.'"

"I was thunderstruck, but too tired to make a protest, so I took my lodging and breakfast and then was forced to leave. I walked over to Newark and stopped at a hotel there for twenty-four hours, and then my money was nearly gone. I got a train that came along and when the conductor came through gave him what money I had left. That took me to Summit. Getting off at Summit, I asked where the poorhouse was located, and was told that they had no poorhouse in Union county. Well, I was pretty nearly struck dumb. I asked some one where the nearest poorhouse was. They told me at Parsippany, in Morris county. So I started to walk from Summit to Parsippany, a distance of eighteen miles. It was then 10 o'clock in the morning, and I had no breakfast. It was a long, hard walk, but I arrived at Parsippany about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, only to find that the poorhouse had been removed from there to Morris Plains, seven miles away. Although rather tired and hungry, I saw there was nothing for me to do but continue the journey.

Tramp to the Poorhouse
"As I walked along inquiring my way they told me to continue on past the asylum up over the hill, and that I could not miss the house, which was a big building on the top of the hill. I passed the asylum, but by that time it

had grown dark and I could scarcely see my way. However, I followed the road as best I could and at last arrived at the top of the hill and began descending on the other side. "After walking a long distance and seeing no trace of a building, also finding that the road was very rough and little used, I concluded I had made a mistake and started back. It was so dark that I could not see anything. Presently I stumbled and fell into the gutter at the roadside. How long I lay there I do not know, but I knew that to lie down meant death, for it was a very cold night, so I gathered my nerve, and descended the hill, and after a weary, long march found myself again in Morris Plains.

"There some kind lady provided me with something to eat and a bed. And the next morning her grandson went with me to the poorhouse, where I arrived in safety."

HYMN TINKERING AROUSES MUCH ANGER

Popular Indignation Felt in England Over Revision of Hymnal

LONDON, Dec. 10.—A great deal of popular indignation has been aroused by the attempt of the Church of England to revise the book of "Hymns Ancient and Modern."

In defense it is urged that the revision in many cases is simply a return to the original form, as in the well known favorite, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," which the committee propose to alter to Wesley's original version, "Hark, How All the Welkin Rings." In other cases the change is made on the ground that it brings the hymn back to the old numbers in which it was written in old Latin, and which are suitable to the old tunes. "But plausible as this argument may appear, it is not satisfactory. Many of these hymns have been endeared to the people from childhood, and the words of them are as familiar as those of the authorized version. As to the fine doctrinal point, it is improbable that one person in a million singing these hymns or hearing them sung thinks for a moment about any half-splitting theology in connection with it. Generally speaking, the people regard tampering with the book of "Hymns Ancient and Modern" like tampering with Shakespeare or any other classical poet.

SPANISH GIRL BID \$375,000 FOR \$2,000

Pennsylvania Politician Receives a Remarkable Offer From Spain

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—A pretty senorita, nineteen years old, and \$75,000 constitute the prize offered James M. Borland, chairman of the McKeesport Republican committee and a leading merchant of the town. As a preliminary he must send \$2,000 to Spain. Mr. Borland has not swallowed the bait, but has notified the police, who, in turn, have notified the authorities in Spain of what is supposed to be a swindle. Some weeks ago Mr. Borland received a letter from a man who signed himself Emilio Laparto, a prisoner for life in the castle fort of Barracas, Spain. The writer unfolded a romance that appealed not only to American patriotism, but to the heartstrings as well. He offered for \$2,000, sent at once, to deliver legal papers consenting to the adoption of his daughter and delivering a deposit slip on the Bank of England for \$75,000, payable to the bearer. In a spirit of amusement Borland answered the letter. Additional details furnished were that Laparto's wife on her deathbed had expressed a wish that their child should be sent to Mr. Borland in America for adoption. Her name was Kate Borland, a relative of the Borland family in this country. Laparto said he was an officer in the Spanish navy and served under Admiral Cervera in the Spanish-American war. Before the battle of Santiago he robbed the strong boxes of \$75,000 and escaped to England. Pleading to deposit the money in his own name he secured a deposit slip from the Bank of England, payable to the bearer. Longing to see his daughter, Laparto went to Valencia. The child was in charge of the Rev. Father Barto. While visiting his child he was arrested and sentenced to imprisonment for

life. He managed to confide his secret to the priest, who has the deposit slip. Mr. Borland received a letter a few days ago, alleged to come from Father Barto. In it was a photograph of the pretty senorita. The writer informed Mr. Borland that Laparto would probably be dead before the letter reached America, and requested that the \$2,000 be sent to him at once, as he had been delegated to carry out the wishes of the dying man. As soon as the money was received the priest promised to come to America with the girl and the deposit slip. Mr. Borland answered the letter from Father Barto and expects soon to receive another announcing the death of the prisoner. Meantime he wrote to the Spanish authorities at Valencia, notifying them of the facts in the case.

MERE LAD PROVES HIMSELF A HERO

Eight-Year-Old Boy Saves His Companions From Runaway

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 10.—Willie Kock, eight years old, did the act of a hero at Jefferson and Fairfield streets, when a runaway horse came toward him and a number of his schoolmates. The children were returning from school when the horse approached at breakneck speed. It dashed straight toward the group of children who, with the exception of Willie, stood rooted to the pavement with fright. Willie saw their danger, and first seizing one, and then another, put them out of the way. But the lad himself did not escape. The horse hurled him to the ground. His hoofs did not strike him, but the light wagon passed over his body. Sympathetic bystanders carried him into the office of Dr. G. P. Buffet, where he was laid on a couch. The doctor was not in, and Willie, after a few moments of waiting, said he was uninjured and walked out.

LIFE SNUFFED OUT IN TWO FEET OF WATER

Miscellaneous End of Francisco Castillo, at One Time Owner of Vast Tracts

death of Francisco Castillo, aged ninety-five years, who has the deposit slip. Mr. Borland received a letter a few days ago, alleged to come from Father Barto. In it was a photograph of the pretty senorita. The writer informed Mr. Borland that Laparto would probably be dead before the letter reached America, and requested that the \$2,000 be sent to him at once, as he had been delegated to carry out the wishes of the dying man. As soon as the money was received the priest promised to come to America with the girl and the deposit slip. Mr. Borland answered the letter from Father Barto and expects soon to receive another announcing the death of the prisoner. Meantime he wrote to the Spanish authorities at Valencia, notifying them of the facts in the case.

It was the close of a life of a man who, in the early days of California, Castillo was the emissary who carried back and forth between the governors of Lower and Upper California messages of state. Castillo was wealthy. His family were the owners of leagues and leagues of land. Near the foot bridge from which he fell is a hut, too miserable to be called a house. In this hut, on the same ground where he had once been the poor house. For that reason the old man was not sent to the county farm. He received a small sum from the county funds every month. Life was harder as a county pensioner than it would have been as an inmate of the poor farm, but it was life on the ground where he had lived in the old days.

GIRL OF FIFTEEN ADMITS SHE STOLE A HORSE

Kentucky Miss Dashes to Ohio to Meet Young Man, but Hunger Baffles Her

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 10.—The extraordinary spectacle of a pretty fifteen-year-old girl pleading guilty to the charge of horse stealing and accepting a sentence in the penitentiary was witnessed in the criminal court, Edith Louderback was the fair defendant, and the jury, in response to her plea, fixed her punishment at the minimum term, which under the law can be from two to ten years. Judge Fryor then exercised the discretion vested in him by the statute and substituted confinement in the local school of reform until the girl is twenty-one years of age. It was at her urgent request that she be allowed to plead and be placed somewhere where she would leave horses alone. This is her second theft of the kind during the past few years, and it is

thought by her friends that she has developed a mania for taking horses and buggies which do not belong to her. Miss Louderback has for some time made her home in Louisville, living with an aunt in Portland. Last June she went to the stable of A. B. Hill and hired a horse and buggy with the understanding that they would be returned and paid for later in the day. Nothing was heard of her until about eight days later, when she and the team were located in Ohio, about ten miles north of Cincinnati. The authorities there took charge of them, and Detective Hickey was sent to bring the girl back to the city. The horse was found in a broken-down condition, the girl having driven all the way. At the point arrested her money had given out with which she had been feeding the horse and herself, and she was in almost a starved condition. She said she had taken the horse with the intention of meeting a young man in New Albany, but, failing to find him, started for Georgetown, Ohio, where her father's relatives live. Several years ago the Louderback girl, while living with an aunt in Illinois, appropriated a horse and buggy very much in the same manner. Later she was arrested and managed to get out of the trouble.

KEEPS FRESH EGGS FOR EIGHT MONTHS

New Process for Cold Storage Declared Success After a Test

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 10.—A process intended to revolutionize the cold storage egg business has just been perfected by two Wilbur men and the result of the first test has been learned with much interest by the produce trade. While the features of the curing process are kept secret, it is claimed after eight months' treatment the eggs have been found as fresh as when they were packed away last spring. Peter Christensen and H. M. Hansen opened up the first vat of the preserved eggs at Wilbur and applied the test. They have packed away 20,000 dozen this season. The eggs will be sold when the winter market reaches a figure to suit the packers.

You Will not enjoy your Sunday dinner unless you get a copy of The Sunday Globe. Telephone N. W. Main 1021 or T. C. 1914. It will be delivered at your home.