

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY SUPPLIED PROVISIONS

The Poor of the City Were Well Cared for Yesterday by Good People.

In a store room on Central avenue on the south side of the street and between Third and Fourth streets, there were a number of women working yesterday afternoon for charity. The room was piled high with boxes and barrels, filled with apples and potatoes and groceries of various varieties, and there were sacks of old clothing. On one long table in the rear of the room were rows of canned goods and home-made jelly. On another was a pile of freshly killed spring chickens. On still another were cakes and pies and loaves of home-made bread.

This was the scene at the headquarters of the Non-Sectarian Benevolent Society yesterday afternoon. From here was directed the work of delivering comfort and good cheer to forty poor families, numbering 200 people, for Thanksgiving Day.

The ladies identified with the work most closely are Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin, president of the society; Mrs. E. V. Edie, Mrs. Bernard Hild, Mrs. F. W. Clancy, Mrs. A. B. Stroup, Mrs. Minnie Clark and Mrs. C. D. Goff.

The red-trimmed cap of the Salvation Army was noticed among the workers. And Mr. Hill, the treasury officer, was in the thickest of the battle to see that the hungry were fed.

"Where do we get all those things?" asked one of the ladies, in answer to a question from the reporter. "We buy some of them and we have lots of them given us."

The schools contributed more bountifully than ever before. By a concerted movement nearly all charitable societies and organizations of the city, who usually take part in providing for the poor at Thanksgiving time, turned their help and their poor over to the care of the Benevolent society, so that the work could be done more carefully and evenly. Every school bulging in the city sent a wagon load of goods to the headquarters this morning, and the cash donations were larger than ever before. The money donated was used in purchasing food. But the fact that the donations are larger than usual does not mean that the poor will be better cared for than usual. There is more sickness and poverty in Albuquerque this year than ever before in the history of the Non-Sectarian Benevolent society, according to a member.

Probably one of the most touching examples of need and deserved assistance is found in the Third ward where there is a family of four living on what the mother and one little boy can earn. The father is an invalid and the little girl goes to school. But they have been well provided for. The little girl's school chums have seen to that. The teacher bought a turkey and the children brought groceries and good things to eat. Yesterday afternoon the goods were delivered at the home by the boys of the school room.

Colds and Croup in Children. "My little girl is subject to colds," says Mrs. Wm. H. Serig, No. 41, Fifth St., Wheeling, W. Va. "Last winter she had a severe spell and a terrible cough but I cured her with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without the aid of a doctor, and my little boy has been prevented many times from having the croup by the timely use of this syrup. As soon as he shows any signs of croup I give him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for three or four days which prevents the attack." This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

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The Only Exclusive Blanket Store in the City.

D. K. B. SELLERS, 204 Gold Avenue Albuquerque

GOLDEN NOTES FROM THROATS OF NEW YORK'S SONG BIRDS DRAW FLOOD OF GOLDEN COIN



New York, Nov. 25.—"La, la, la," ripple the great divas. "Tra, la, la," respond the renowned tenors. New York is reveling in the greatest season of the greatest grand opera it has ever known. Floods of crystal, silver or golden notes from the most perfect voices in the world in every tongue of civilization, are at the command of him who will pay the price. When music clashes, as it has in the rivalry between Oscar Hammerstein at the Metropolitan and Giulio Gatti-Casazza at the Manhattan, there are no jarring notes but only more and sweeter, clearer ones. In every level in New York life there are those who find delight in the torrents of music. They will contribute about \$2,000,000 to it this year. It will cost each social aspirant about \$12,000 to hold his boxes for the season at the two theaters, at the rate of \$75 a night. In high society one is considered "queer" if one does not attend grand opera; strangely enough, one is considered "queerer" if one abandons oneself to it. Grand opera is a chief occasion for new gowns, and the silk directoire or the season are adding a delightful optical sensation to the season. The moments are busy before the curtains rise. With the doffing of luxuriant furs—the boxes all quivering with nodding plumes and abaking textiles—are revealed feminine beauty, rare gems and gorgeous apparel. Five dollars a seat is the price paid by the general public, and there are so many grand opera lovers in the common walks of life that this financial support from the middle class keeps grand opera afloat. The Bowery, too, hears grand opera—and not in the phonographs, entirely either. The Bowery resident is rare who does not, at least once during the season, "save up" until he gets as much as \$1.50 for a gallery seat. Grand opera is part of New York, and the Bowery must know its New York by heart, even at a wheel-and-a-half a crack. One opera house has abolished the Saturday afternoon popular priced operas, and it is expected the other will do the same. The principal operas at Hammerstein's will be Tosca, Samson and Dalia, Thais the Barber of Seville, Le Jongleur de Notre Dame, the Pearl Fishers, and Daughter of the Regiment. At the Metropolitan an innovation of which much is expected will be an English production by Prof. Converse of Harvard, called "The Pipe of Desire." Oscar Hammerstein numbers among his song birds this year, Melba, Tetraxini, Mary Garden, Maria Laba, Zanatello and Renaud; while Gatti-Casazza has Emmy Destinn, Caruso, Fremstad, Gadske, Geraldine, Farrar, Sembrich and Eames. These are but a few of the great singers. In addition there will be mammoth orchestras and great choruses led by the best dancers of Europe.

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