

LAST WEEK TOYS ARE GOING FAST

Everybody has the Christmas spirit and are busy getting their gifts ready. Those who prefer shopping when the store is not so badly crowded, will avoid a great deal of the rush to shop in the mornings. We shall keep open now at nights.

Mechanical Toys

Here are some amazing things and some wonderful ones—Toys that work like life—anything from 10 cents to a Double Train and Track at.....\$6.00

Engines

That run with spring, alcohol or gas.

Doll Furniture

Some beautiful White Enameled Furniture in small and large pieces.....25c. to \$7.50
A cute lot of Doll Furniture is the lot of Mission Furniture in Settees, Rockers, Chairs, Tables and Grandfather Clocks. Each.....10c.

Children's Chairs and Rockers

Revolving Willow Desk Chairs.....\$3.50
Morris Willow and Oak Chairs.....\$4.00 to \$6.00
Children's Rockers.....25c. to \$3.50

Boys' Wagons and Autos

A dandy assortment of Wagons from....\$1.00 to \$5.00
Autos and Irish Mails.....\$4.00 to \$15.00
Velocipedes and Tricycles, all sizes, with or without rubber tires.

Hobby Horses

From.....\$1.00 to \$15.00

Two Specials This Week

A big cut price sale of Cloaks and Coat Suits all week. Some new and swell Cloaks go at about half price.

Fur Consignment

Here's a chance to buy a nice Christmas gift at a big saving, as these Furs are being sold for much less than had they been bought outright.

Request

To save misplacing small packages, if customers would carry these it would relieve the heavy deliveries and save the delivery boys of late hours. However, we will deliver all goods.



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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1907.

A DISGRACE TO THE COUNTRY.

The fact that an American Federation of Labor delegation has asked General Funston, commanding the United States troops now at Goldfield, Nev., for protection for American Federation people from the Western Federation of Miners and its hired assassins is one striking consequence of the terrorist methods systematically practiced by the Western Federation of Miners and revealed at the Haywood trial. Members of the delegation declared that they had lived in constant fear for months and had felt it necessary to go armed at all times. Their story accords well with the known experience of others wherever the Western Federation chiefs have encountered any resistance to their rule. When this murderous organization invaded the Minnesota mining region not long ago it terrorized the Minnesota mine workers without regard to whether they were organized or unorganized and so conducted itself from the very first day that within a few weeks its invading officials and their band of thugs were run out of the district by a general uprising. It no more tolerates opposition at the hands of non-terrorist labor bodies than at the hands of any one else, and gladly turns from blowing up law officers who molest its assassins—ex-Sheriff Baker, of Oregon, went the way of ex-Governor Steunenberg very recently—to intimidating rivals in its own sphere. If there are any decent men in such an organization their membership must be unwilling. The Western Federation of Miners is a burning disgrace to the country, and all good citizens will welcome the day when it meets the end it deserves.

A DANGER POINTED OUT.

Even things so greatly to be reviled as clearing house certificates are being used these days. Under such headings as National Clearing House Association, Bankers' Dream Association and American Lemon House Association burlesques which readily lend themselves to fraud have been circulated in Chicago. One style was printed in blue, closely resembling the true certificates, with the square box due at the left containing such phrases as "Free pass good at any depot to watch the trains pull out." "In God We Trust; in Banks We Burn." This check is good for \$1,000 in your imagination. Such checks were frequently passed upon merchants until the banks waged a campaign of warning upon the subject. Their special merit from the father's standpoint was that when detected he could declare the performance a joke or a test to decide some wager with an accompanying friend. It is hard to doubt that re-summption day will reveal many a really serious imitation of this every-where crude currency in the hands of innocent holders. Let all people in "scrip" towns look very sharply at what they are getting as a substitute for cash.

Causes for general gratification is found in the announcement from Salisbury in yesterday's Observer that so far from the Whitney Power Company's plans being disjunctured by the respectable financial reverses of its former president, Mr. George I. Whitney, the company will double its already large construction force on January 1st and push the great works through to an speedy completion as possible. By all accounts the company is in stronger hands than ever, and we trust that the powerful industrial re-employment which it is preparing for this section will very soon arrive.

One contemporary wants to know the difference between Tillman and the man Davis from Arkansas. The difference between a tiger and a house-cat.

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