

KING'S PALACE, 812-814 7th St.

COMPULSORY CLEARING SALE,

ON ACCOUNT OF REBUILDING! REBUILDING!

The contract has been given out, and the builder will begin on the 5th of August to tear down the front of our Mammoth Establishment, and replace it with one of the Handsomest Fronts in this city. To avoid the dust and dirt from this improvement, we have determined to close out our entire stock

AT AND BELOW COST! OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

Read the Following List of Clearing Sale Prices:

MILLINERY.

Ladies' and Misses' Sailor Hats or Yachts, sold everywhere for 25c.; clearing sale price, 9c. Ladies' and Misses' White Flats, sold everywhere for 30c.; clearing sale price, 15c. English Leghorn Hats, in all colors, sold formerly for 57c.; clearing sale price, 25c. 100 dozen Hats that sold formerly for 37c., 48c., 59c., 62c., 75c., and 87c.; clearing sale price, 35c. White Leghorn Flats, sold formerly for \$1.19; clearing sale price, 69c. Trimmed Hats, sold formerly for \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3., and \$3.50; clearing sale price, \$1.74. All Trimmed Hats at half their value.

UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS.

King's Palace guarantees all Umbrellas not to SPLIT or FADE for one year. Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 24 and 26 inches, at 98c. Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 26 inches, mourning handles, at \$1.24. A very fine Silk Umbrella, assorted silver and oxidized handles, a bargain at \$1.69. Umbrellas in all styles of handles, good quality Gloria Silk, at \$1.25. See our Silk Umbrellas, in all styles of handles, very noble, at \$2.25. Our celebrated King's Palace Stunner Silk Umbrella, in all styles of handles, worth \$1.50; our price, \$3.69. A large assortment of Fancy Parasols on hand at King's Palace usual popular low prices.

KID GLOVES.

Our Celebrated La Belle Kid Glove, in all the latest shades, always sold at 80c.; reduced special for this week to 75c. See our Warranted Kid Glove, the Elite, in all shades. Can't be beat. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, \$1. Our Empress Brand Kid Glove, regular price, \$1.49; reduced to \$1.25. Suede Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, 8-button length, extra fine quality, sold for \$2; reduced to \$1.69.

DRY GOODS.

All of our 12c. and 15c. Satens reduced to 10c. Black and White Check Satens at 12c. Entire stock of Plaid Lawns we offer at 8c. Wool Challies, in all shades, reduced to 16c. All Wool Striped Albatross and plain to match at 20c. All of our 8c. and 10c. Plaids reduced to 6c. India Linens at 5c. Persian Lawns that sold formerly for 30c. are now 20c. Persian Lawns, very fine quality, sold everywhere for 35c.; are now 25c. All of our 12c. Outings, in plaids and stripes, reduced to 8c. Silk Stripe French Flannels, regular price, 75c.; reduced to 50c.

GLOVES.

Ladies' Taffeta Gloves, in tans and grays, worth 25c.; our price, 19c. Ladies' Silk Taffeta Gloves, extra good values, in black, tans, and grays, at 25c. Ladies' Black Silk Jersey Gloves, worth 50c.; our price, 39c. Ladies' Silk Gloves, extra qualities, in black and colors, worth 68c.; our price, 48c. Pure Silk Jersey Mitts, worth 30c.; our price, 25c. Pure Silk Jersey Mitts, extra good quality, worth 50c.; our price, 39c. Extra Fine Silk Mitts, sold everywhere for 68c.; our price, 48c. One lot of Silk Mitts, in all colors, reduced from 68c., 75c., 87c., and \$1. are now 48c.

JEWELRY.

Silver Bracelets, worth 10c.; our price, 5c. A large assortment of Lace Pins to select from, worth 15c.; our price, 9c. Gold, Silver, and Oxidized Hair Pins, assorted styles, worth 15c.; our price, 10c. Silver and Oxidized Bangles, and Shakespearean Bracelets, worth 25c.; our price, 15c. Gold, Silver, and Oxidized Dress Slides, worth 25c.; our price, 19c. Bonbon Boxes, assorted styles, worth 25c.; our price, 21c. Fancy Hair Pins, something entirely new, at 25c. German Silver Bracelets, at 25c. A large assortment of Scarf Pins, at 10c. Dull Jet Bracelets, worth 20c.; our price, 12c. Jet Breast Pins, assorted styles, at 25c. Jet Earrings, assorted styles, in drops and screws, 25c. A large assortment of Fobs, in Gold, Silver, and Oxidized, at 24c. See our Ruby and Garnet Bracelets, worth 35c.; our price, 21c. Bangle Bracelets, 7 Bangles to every Bracelet, a big drive, at 10c. Rhinestone Earrings, gold and silver settings, at 24c. Jet Dress Slides, in dull and bright, at 9c. Gold Bracelets, at 9c., \$1.25, and \$1.75 a pair. Real Tortoise Shell Fancy Hair Pins, gold tops, at 9c. Gold Necklace, in dull and bright, at 8c. Gold Fob Chains, at 9c. A large assortment of Rings, at all prices. It will pay you to visit our Jewelry Department.

Remember, this is a Compulsory Clearing Sale, and Our Entire Stock Must be Disposed of Before August 5.

KING'S PALACE, 812-814 SEVENTH ST.

N. B.—Remember, we have no branch store in this city, nor have we any connection with any other establishment. Don't be imposed upon by unprincipled parties, but remember that our establishment extends from Seventh to Eighth street, and we are located at 812-814 Seventh street northwest. Bear this in mind, and do not be misled by trickery.

FORGET-ME-NOTS.

At last Quay is in danger. He has often seemed to be in danger, but "we know not seems" in a case like this. Col. Keim is threatening to oppose him—Col. DeB. Randolph Keim. The Colonel said some time ago that he wanted to have a certain man appointed postmaster at Reading, Pa. If the Colonel's favorite is a relative, and, like himself, descended from the famous Indian maiden, Pokenhunts, it is nobody's business. Col. Keim's nomination has not yet been acted upon, and the delay is not only growing serious but dangerous. The Colonel is feeling coolly toward the Senator, and it was said on good authority last night that in case the right thing should not soon be done he might decide to be actually hostile to the Senator. It is to be hoped that the Pennsylvania Boss will come to his senses, and not drive Col. de R. de Keim to the adoption of extreme measures. Suppose that, like the aesthetic poet in "Patience," the Colonel were to curse the Boss, supposing he were to curse him in Washington society, supposing—just think of it—supposing the Colonel were to leave the Senator's name entirely out of the next edition of the Colonel's Handbook to Washington Society! The Senator had better begin to realize the danger he is in.

Charles A. Dana need never again try to disparage the series of speeches that Grover Cleveland in the autumn of 1887 delivered at the various cities he visited on his tour around the circle. It won't do now to say they were taken from the encyclopedia. The United States Senate has put the stamp of its approval on them. The Senate had printed at the Government Printing Office a pamphlet prepared by Alex. D. Anderson and entitled "The Mississippi and Its Forty-four Navigable Tributaries," in which Mr. Cleveland's speeches are quoted to be the case. It is either a high tribute to the speeches or a poor tribute to the case. It was October 19, 1887, and Mr. Cleveland was addressing the people of Memphis, when he said: "There flows past your city our nation's great river, which you rightly regard as a most important factor in your present and future welfare, and which I believe is universally recognized as a proper object of governmental protection and improvement. To Memphis and to every other city on its banks the improvement of this vast highway of commerce is so essential that they should be interested in having this and other proper work of the same description considered upon their merits and freed from schemes sometimes questionable in their character and often extravagant in their demands." Now, why should not the improvements of the Mississippi River proceed?

There are certain members of the House of Representatives on both sides—members who are always up and doing, active little bodies who put their fingers into every pie, their chin into every debate—that bother Speaker Reed pretty much as a cow is bothered by flies in summer. The cow is patient, as so is the Speaker. The cow sometimes allows the flies to perch on her eyelids, crawl up her nostrils, get into her ears, promenade up and down her skin, and hold high carnival all over her body before she takes the trouble to switch her tail. In the same way Speaker Reed sits patiently in the chair, chewing his cud, as it were, lazily and patiently watching the fly members on the floor as they bustle about making noise and trouble. It is amusing to sit up aloft in the gallery and watch the big Speaker as he gradually grows tired of the troublesome members and begins to get his tail ready for lashing the flies, so to speak. The process is enjoyed not only by all disinterested spectators, but also by the Congressional colleagues of the busy and troublesome little members themselves, Springer, of Illinois, and Rogers, of Arkansas, are the two members that give a Republican Speaker the most trouble. To read in the Congressional Record the report of their participation in the proceedings of the House almost any day one who didn't know them by sight would be bound to form the impression that they were little bits of fellows, nimble and persistent, but probably not over five feet tall, whereas in real-

ity they are both six-footers. Springer as a regular thing makes Reed weary, but Rogers is so much worse that when Springer after a short vacation returned to the Capitol the other day the Speaker hurried over to greet him, welcome him back, and thank him for coming so soon. While to be Springer is bad enough, the Speaker finds it immeasurably worse to be Rogers.

The State Department has just issued a new directory of the Foreign Legations in this city. When Mr. Price last December succeeded Mr. Preston as Minister from Hayti, Baron de Fava, the Italian Minister, became the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps by reason of his being the minister of longest continuous residence here, having presented his credentials October 28, 1881. The name of His Excellency Hadji Hossein Ghooly Khan still appears in the list as that of the Persian Minister in good standing, although it will be remembered he left Washington and the United States in high dudgeon last year, denouncing the rudeness of Americans and declaring that sooner than come back to this country he would commit harikari. The diction is, however, notes that he is "absent." Mr. Ghooly is gone but not forgotten, and if he comes back no doubt all will be forgiven. The Oriental Legations now in Washington have, with the exception of the Japanese, who have never before, the Japanese have only one, but the little Koreans have two, and the big Chinese have three. For which we are duly thankful.

I have been requested to draw attention again to the rules governing the press gallery of the House of Representatives and to the manner in which they are administered. Speaker Reed has issued a new edition of the rules, from which I take the first and third, as follows: "1. Persons desiring admission to the press gallery shall make application to the Speaker, as required by Rule 98 of the House of Representatives; and shall also state in writing, for what paper or papers they are employed; and shall further state that they are not engaged in the prosecution of claims pending before Congress or the Departments, and will not become so engaged while allowed admission to the gallery; and that they are not, in any sense, the agents or representatives of persons or corporations having legislation before Congress, and will not become either while retaining their place in the gallery. Visiting Journalists, who may be allowed temporary admission to the gallery, must conform to the restrictions of this rule. "2. Clerks in the Executive Departments of the Government, or persons engaged in other occupations whose chief attention is not given to newspaper correspondence, are not entitled to admission; and the press list in the 'Congressional Directory' shall be confined to telegraphic correspondents. "3. Now I am told that gentlemen are admitted to the gallery every day and have their names inserted in the 'Congressional Directory' in violation of both of these rules. Correspondents of the highest standing—Lightner, of the Pittsburg Dispatch, for instance—have been excluded from both the gallery and the 'Directory' on account of holding positions in the Executive Departments, while others who are also employed in the Executive Departments are admitted to both. This is not fair. Men have their names in the 'Directory' who could not truthfully sign the regular application, and the standing Committee of Correspondents know that. An instructor of the Executive to treat Behring Sea as a closed sea, and to treat all other nations as trespassers, tramps, and poachers there, Congress has set the Executive a pretty hard task. But the Executive must wrestle with it. Secretary Blaine is in the position of a newspaper reporter whose editor has assigned him to make a communistic conspiracy out of a prayer meeting, to prove that honesty is corruption, or to make out some other impossible case. The reporter, of course, will make a gigantic effort, but the case he will make will be rather thin.

Mr. Tyner, the literary critic of the Post Office Department, has decided that Tolstol's "Kreutzer Sonata" is an indecent book, and therefore cannot be transmitted through the mails. The criticism may be just, but the literary world would be interested in having Mr. Tyner's reasons as well as his conclusion. I feel sure that of all who have read the book 99 per cent. regard it as perfectly decent. Poor Mr. Tolstol! He has simply found that marriage is a failure, and he has only said so in the politest and most inoffensive manner. Other writers have done the same thing, some, I fancy, in less conservative language than that employed by Tolstol. Old Solomon himself is said to have come to the same conclusion once, and to have expressed himself pretty much as the Russian has done. "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity." Nothing but vanity and weariness of the flesh in marriage for old Solomon after he had had quite enough experience upon which to base a pretty reliable judgment. And Solomon is still regarded as a wise man, and not at all given to the writing of indecent books. I fail to see why old Solomon and his book should have the privilege of the mails any more than the "Kreutzer Sonata."

If we may take Frank Lawler's word for it, Representative Quinn, of New York, is the hardest working man in Congress, and Frank ought to be a pretty good authority on hard work. I need I had thought that he was himself the hardest working man in the House. It is as true now as ever it was that "no man is indispensable." That it is a fact that some people develop so much above the average degree of usefulness that they are very nearly indispensable. Leaving aside such men as Amos J. Cummings, the Senate document room, whose names are always before the public, two men who seem to be almost indispensable, are Charlie Mann, the superintendent of the press gallery in the House, and Tom Cockey, who is in charge of the doorkeepers. Mann has a talent which amounts to genius for managing the press gallery so that it affords the best convenience to those for whom convenience is intended; and Cockey, either as messenger or doorkeeper is worth more than all the other men on the roll, and that is no disparagement to the rest. Tom knows his business, and he has a playful, diplomatic way about him which captivates everybody. Amos J. Cummings was walking about town last week with a great big diamond breastpin in his shirt bosom—or what seemed to be a diamond—and in personal adornments appearance is everything. There are two or three different stories about that piece of jewelry. Some say that meeting on Pennsylvania avenue a peddler who was offering ten-cent diamond pins for five cents, the versatile and humorous New Yorker didn't see why he shouldn't make as good a show as either Tim Campbell or Rising-Sun-Stove-Polish Morse, and that so he invested a nickel. Others say that the diamond is a present from Representative Cheatham, of North Carolina, the only colored member of the House, who never had any difficulty in getting Cummings to pair with him on political questions when other white Democrats drew a decided line against a colored pair. —DAVID LEWISLEY.

—Why do I drink Fannhauser beer? Because it is the best in the market.

A PLEA FOR B. SHEPARD.

"Ipsic" Calls for Fair Play From the Wooded Heights of Anacostia.

ANACOSTIA, August 1.—We are not going to stir the atramental depths of our ink-jar to fish out sympathy for Shepard White, nor will we drag the channel of our brain for any words that would tend to sugar-coat the conduct of this recent youth. A man who is so changeable as to use three suits a day, who will slick his hair with bergamot and castor-oil and locomote in patent leather, must not expect to find the sympathetic latch-string hanging out of any door engaged in the entrance business around here. He must elsewhere look. But we consider it unright that esteemed contemporaries, wielding the influence they do not, should expend so much literary muscle on a man who can't hit back, tread on the soft corns of a man who can't kick, turn an unarmed man into a target, and show how bravely they can fight a handcuffed antagonist.

Oh! ye Christians who practice Christianity during Church hours on the Sabbath, let up! His feelings should be spared as much as desired for the sakes of those doves who roost on the top-side of the upper crust and wing their way through the cloudland of society. He may be of Ethiopian pedigree and whitewasher descent, but, girls, he was Caucasian enough to stand treat and foot the candy bills. Do I hear you sweetly lip that you know not how he got his funds? That's so, brethren, but you didn't ask, and you didn't care. He had them. At the nontide of his prosperity you accepted his carriages, and now at the midnight of his adversity you are not so poor as to do him reverence or so flush as to give him bail. When he could fill the cavity of your appetite with ice-cream, terrapin, and pie he was a paragon among men, but now that he chews hash, "chuck," and bitter coffee he ought alone. You do not censure him for writing the other fellow's name, but for the infamous crime of getting caught. How many of all qualities—cowardice. Then why do you spurn a man who has committed only once in deed that which you commit a hundred times in heart? Merely because he is in the grasp of the law and justice is on his trail. Then you hate law and justice so malignantly that you must also hate the man whom they embrace, and yet you preach about your honesty. Brethren, Diogenes could carry his lamp through the aisles of silk-clad society and search for honesty as fruitlessly as he did before the war. Gentlemen of the press, halt! No mob law in the District, if you please. Don't empanel yourselves into a jury on the spur of the moment or convict a man on the fly. We hire judges and pay jurors to attend to that line of trade. Mr. White has had no trial. No witnesses have testified under oath. As yet there is neither competent, cumulative, nor satisfactory evidence. Don't call him a thief until the jury is heard from. Don't prove things so fast. Let the law take its course. If he should accidentally get smooth matters over, and by legal actions find out how much you are worth, you will kindly recollect the advice herein given. Head this again. —IPSE.

A prize of \$50 awarded the winner in the Prize Essay Contest. See advertising columns.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, July 11, 1890.—Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of State until 12 M. of the 4th day of August, 1890, to furnish said Department with stationery and miscellaneous articles for the year ending June 30, 1890, in accordance with a schedule of articles which will be supplied to persons and firms proposing to bid. The right to reject any and all bids, or to accept any portion of any bid, or amend the quantity given of any article in the schedule, is reserved. Each bidder will be required to furnish with his bid a bond, with two sureties, in the sum of \$2,000, as a guarantee of a faithful performance of the contract which may be awarded him. All samples submitted should be left at the "Stationery-Room" of the Department. —13-411.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE

FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE.

15 PER CENT. REDUCTION ON ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE UNTIL AUGUST 1.

Summer Bargains AT SINGLETON'S,

415 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

Now is the time to buy Furniture and save 15 per cent., and not wait until fall. My entire stock of Parlor, Dining-room, and Chamber Furniture, Portieres, Laces, and Upholstery Goods of all kinds at the above reduction. My splendid assortment of Carpets and Rugs will be sold at Actual Cost, for Cash Only. Will cut and make to order Loose Furniture Covers and guarantee a perfect fit. The celebrated Dry Air Alaska, which is conceded to be the champion refrigerator on the market, is offered at reduced prices. Also a full line of desirable Water Coolers, which must be closed out at cut rates, as the season is advancing and my stock is too large. A splendid assortment of Baby Carriages to select from, almost at your own price, as I do not wish to carry these useful articles over. Consequently come in and get a bargain, and give health and life to your babes.

Thos. D. Singleton,

415 SEVENTH ST. N.W.