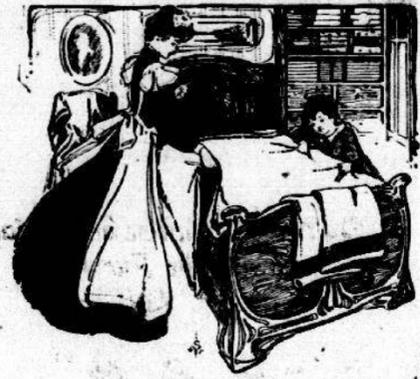


Missoula Mercantile Co.



A Fine Pair of Bedding Specials for Today's Selling

Be on hand early today if you want to participate in either or both of these splendid offerings, which are made to clean up several short lines. While these specials are great attractions in themselves, you will find the new Housefurnishings Store is brimming over with attractions of all sorts of interest to homemakers, so allow yourself some extra time today for a leisurely inspection of this new store.

\$2.00 Blankets to Close Out at \$1.39

100 pairs of cotton blankets, our Nos. 7231 and 7232, fine quality, extra heavy, with good pulled nap; full 11-4 size; in gray or tan color, with fancy borders; regular price \$2 a pair; today only **\$1.39**

\$5.00 Comforters to Close Out at \$3.45

50 No. 1890 comforters, full 78x64 inches in size; clean cotton filled, with fine quality quilted sateen covers, in dainty floral designs, in medium light colors; regular price \$5 each; today only **\$3.45**

WORK IN WINDFALL IS VIGOROUS

PREPARATIONS ARE ACTIVE FOR A LONG WINTER CAMPAIGN IN THE PLACER FIELD.

The winter work in Windfall gulch and the neighboring placer ground is well started and a force of packers is hard at work getting the supplies into the camps before the snow closes the trails. There are 20 men at work in the freighting and the winter grub pile is being hustled over the divide at a rate that promises to get the storehouses filled in ample time.

The sawmill has been taken in already and Ed Wohlschlagler, with a force of millwrights, is getting the plant set up and ready for work. The sawmill will be operated all winter and the material for the sluice boxes and other lumber that is necessary for the summer's work will be sawed before spring; it is the intention to get the sluice boxes all built during the winter.

The main camp is in Independence gulch, where the mill is located, but there are two other camps in the basin at present and one of these, that in Windfall gulch, will be maintained all winter. The men here will spend the winter blasting a cut through the boulders to true bedrocks, in preparation for the season's hydraulic work. This work will all be done on the old Miller ground, where the first of the washing will be done in the spring.

There will be more than 2,000 feet of hydraulic pipe put in before the placer season opens. It is the intention to run three pits next summer; there will be about 20 men at work in the basin all winter.

A. M. Stevens, who returned yesterday from a trip that took him to Windfall and, later, down to Sanders county, said last night that the work is well organized and that everything promises to be ready in the spring for mining operations on a larger scale than has ever been attempted in Windfall or any of the neighboring fields. The outlook is excellent and there is every reason to believe that the operations next summer will demonstrate the correctness of all the claims that have been made for this region's richness.

Charles H. Marsh made an inspection trip to the diggings last week and is enthusiastic over the outlook. His comment, when asked what he thought of the ground, was that "all the truth about the ground had not been told; there is a good deal more in there than we had been told about, and it is a good deal better than I thought it was."

MISS BILLIE BURKE

The morals of the average French play are redeemed, as a rule to a certain extent only, by the cleverness of its lines. "Love Watches," the four-act comedy in which Miss Billie Burke delighted an audience that left few empty seats at the Harnois theater last evening, is adapted from the French, but only half of the first sentence applies to it. The play is clean and wholesome, but is as cleverly epigrammatic as it could be, even were its characters the sort of folk that the stage would have us believe make up the population of Paris. "Love Watches" is not a great play, but nobody has ever claimed that it was, and

so there was no disappointment last evening. Miss Burke is a delightful creature and a consummate artist. Her first appearance in Missoula won for her many friends, but, it must be admitted, her personality is as strong—if not more potent for effect—than her acting. Nature has been very kind to Miss Burke.

Ernest Lawford has, next to the star, the best part in "Love Watches." His portrayal of a difficult bit of character is finished, clever, all that could be asked. Vernon Steele is very acceptable and the others in Miss Burke's company are capable actors. The appreciation of the audience was shown heartily and frequently.

MADAME STEINHEIL CRIES OUT FOR MERCY

Paris, Nov. 9.—The sixth day of the trial of Mme. Steinheil no further advanced the solution of the mystery of the murder of the woman's husband, Adolphe Steinheil, painter, and her stepmother, Mme. Japy. While the testimony today was more damaging to the defendant, the case rests upon circumstantial evidence.

"Have pity on me; I should not be tortured," Mme. Steinheil exclaimed soon after the case opened today. During the latter half of the day she sat forlorn and dejected, the personification of grief and misery, allowing the gravest accusations to pass unchallenged. Several newspaper reporters who had interviewed Mme. Steinheil soon after the crime gave testimony that was most damaging to her defense. One of these witnesses declared that Mme. Steinheil said, after a whispered conference with Mariette Wolf, the cook at her home, that the Wolf woman would deny everything if her mistress was arrested.

IF LIQUOR GOES OUT WOMEN MAY GET VOTE

Denver, Colo., Nov. 9.—The Colorado branch of the Anti-Saloon league yesterday announced plans for a campaign in this city, which is looked upon as the supreme test of the feasibility of woman's suffrage. Efforts will be made to submit the question of making Denver totally dry to the voters next spring. E. E. McLaughlin, superintendent of the league, asserts that with the co-operation of the women of the city this could be accomplished.

George Fecherer, president of the Liquor Dealers' association of Colorado, said that the saloon men had unlimited money to spend if necessary to defeat the league's plans.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.

London, Nov. 9.—The celebration of the king's 68th birthday and the inauguration of Sir John Knill as lord mayor to succeed Sir George Truscott made London an especially lively center of interest today.

Washington, Nov. 9.—This being the 68th anniversary of King Edward, President Taft today sent him the following congratulatory telegram: "I warmly congratulate your majesty on your happy completion of another year, and wish for you all health and happiness in long years to come."

Missoula Mercantile Co.

\$20

For Your Choice of Any **\$22.50** Suit or Overcoat In Our Store

This offer will remain in force but a few days more, so take advantage of it while you may, as many men did again yesterday, declaring that nowhere else in town could they find values to compare with these.

It is generally known that our suits and overcoats regularly priced at \$22.50 are from \$2.50 to \$5 under the prices asked for garments of equal quality and style by other stores. The immense volume of business done here enables us to cut our profits on individual sales to such an extent that this difference is readily possible when one stops to consider that this great selling power also means great purchasing power.

We guarantee the All-Woolness or Pure-Worstedness of Every garment—and we "make good" if the merchandise does not.

Your Choice of Any **\$22.50** Suit or Overcoat

\$20



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

HEADQUARTERS for overcoats; that's the claim we make for this store right now, and the claim isn't half as big as the fact. Here you'll find a great stock of overcoats of every kind—a stock greater in size and in variety of styles than all the other overcoat stocks in town combined, and what makes it more interesting to you is that they are all good overcoats; we don't handle any other kind.

We specialize on our own PREMIER and Hart, Schaffner & Marx makes, because in them we can assure our customers of quality, all-wool fabrics, the most modern and fashionable designs and models, the most thorough and reliable tailoring, the most perfect fitting garments to be had. They're overcoats we're glad to sell because men, as a rule, are glad to buy them.

You'll find overcoats here as low as \$15; you can find cheaper ones in town, if you want them; that's as little as a man should pay if he wants quality, and in marking and selling these garments at this price you're making more on them than we are. We have other cloth overcoats up to \$50, and at every price the value is there for the money.

With so many models to show, there's an endless task for anyone who should undertake to describe them in detail. Broad, high-shoulder effects are the rule; some of them—very popular—button to the chin; a common style in auto coats and raincoats. Some are very boxy, others form fitting; some with long, wide skirts, others of more conservative type. It's a color season in overcoats, too; many rich browns, plain and in patterns and stripes; grays, Cambridge and Oxford; fancy weaves in rich autumn shades are extremely popular and dressy. Kerseys, Meltons and Worsteds, in American and foreign weaves, cannot be displaced for real genteel coats. Linings are wool serges, heavy mohairs, Venetian and silk, some of the finer dress overcoats being lined throughout with silk and silk faced.

At \$25, the popular price, we offer exceptional values, and particularly emphasize the quality of materials and tailoring and styles, which, to say the least, are exceptionally good.