

Tomorrow's The Palais Royal

Saturday's the day when broken lots of Suits and Dresses are gathered—and reduced to prices that are certain to sell them. The Millinery Bargains comprise all Hats used in the show windows and for display in the second floor parlors. Come early tomorrow and you are assured bargains to gladden your heart much and lighten your purse but little.

To Be \$15.00.

Yesterday's \$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits.

When the many little lots—broken lots—are combined they create a considerable quantity. Tomorrow's collection embraces sizes for smallest to largest women, though, of course, the medium sizes are in greatest number. \$15.00 for choice—none of these Suits were less than \$20.00; some were \$25.00 and \$30.00. Early morning visitors secure the best prizes. Can't the reader be one? Hurry—and you'll also find Lingerie Waists at \$1.80 and \$2.60, worth up to \$6.00.

\$8.25 Tomorrow for \$10 Hats.

\$10.75 for \$12.00 Trimmed Hats.

These Hats that are displayed in show windows and upstairs are always our best models—and they are seldom any the worse for the week's experience. At \$8.25 instead of \$10.00 and \$10.75 instead of \$12.00 they are rarely good bargains.

Girls \$1.50 Hats for \$1.20.

Saturday's so busy a day that we find it necessary to open an overflow department for tomorrow on first floor, in the northeast room. You'll here find Girls' Trimmed Hats at \$1.29 instead of \$1.50, and at \$1.98 instead of \$2.25. Also look for the tables filled with Flowers at following reductions in prices:

42c and 84c Instead of 50c and \$1.00.

Note how large and perfect are these bunches of Roses, Poppies, Bluetts, Snowballs, Black and Yellow Daisies, Foliage, etc. Note how splendidly superior they were at 50c and \$1.00—and better appreciate tomorrow's reduced prices.

They Love Children.

It Seems Mutual.

It's delightful—to note the magnetism of the girls who greet our little visitors. What splendid wives and mothers they will make!



The Coats at \$2.98 are of pongee and pique, made to wash and look as good as new. Here in sizes 6 months to 4 years. The Coats at \$3.98, one is pictured above, are here in plain and novelty cloths, in styles adapted for girls from 4 to 14 years, some being worth \$5.00.

Children's Reefers, of serge, chevvy, and cloth; in plain colors and novelty mixtures; velvet or self collars; button and braid trimmed; sizes 1 to 6 years. \$1.98
Wash Dresses of chambray, kingham, percale, India linen, plaid muslin and dotted Swiss; lace, embroidery, pique and braid trimmed; sizes 4 to 14 years. Some worth \$3.00. \$1.98
Guaranteed Stockings; new ones given for any wearing into 90c
Mexican Hats of duck and linen, in white, tan and colors; trimmed with colored sashes. \$1.00 value. 50c

\$1.39 for This Go-Cart.

It Weighs But Nine Pounds.

Scientifically constructed, it links the maximum of strength with the minimum of weight, and can be folded and unfolded almost as easily as the opening and shutting of your hand. \$1.39 is really a complimentary price—what profit in money can we make?

See This \$5.00 Cart.

Did You Write Mr. Payne?

Neither Mr. Payne nor the republican party desires to be cruel—write that the tariff on Gloves is already great and that further protection only means the enrichment of Littauer at your expense.

The Palais Royal,

A. LISNER. G and Eleventh Streets.

ENDS WITH STOCKS LIFE'S LABORS

Dominie Tells How He Beat the Gambling Game.

Dr. Robert Reyburn Succumbs to Brief Illness.

WHY HE LEFT WALL STREET ATTAINS AGE OF 75 YEARS

Brought to His Senses by Serious Spell of Illness.

SAYS HE CAN MAKE \$100 A DAY ACTIVE IN PUBLIC PROJECTS

New York Pastor Gives Startling In- formation on Broker Methods at Albany.

"I can take a hundred-dollar bill, a pencil and a pad of paper and make \$100 a day easily by standing over a stock ticker."

This statement coming from a man wearing the garb of a clergyman and with massive arched eyebrows, keen gray eyes made the members of the state senate finance committee at Albany sit up and take notice.

The speaker was Rev. E. E. Ford, assistant pastor of the Church of the Strangers of New York city, who was urging the committee to report his bill incorporating the World's Bible League—a proposition in itself so extraordinary in scope and purpose as to inspire Chairman Davis to characterize it as the "newest form of trust."

Prompted by the statement of his capacity as a financier, members of the committee asked many questions of Rev. Dr. Ford.

Why He Quit Stock Gambling.

"Why did you leave Wall street, doctor?" asked Senator Wagner.

"Because I saw it as it was during a serious illness in which I looked beyond the portals of the other world," replied the speaker.

Then, in answer to further interrogation, he told the story of his twenty years' experience in Wall street, as a "trader," at the end of which time he brought away several hundred thousand dollars and a pretty good idea of the methods that prevail in that interesting section of the world.

"I studied for the ministry," he said, "but misfortune compelled me to leave it. I had four families on my hands and had to make from \$10.00 to \$20.00 a year. I made it in Wall street. I made \$20,000 the first year with a capital of \$500. No man who ever had a capital of \$500 had a better chance to study the methods that prevail, and my advice is that if you are seeking for a business chance and Wall street is east of you, then go west."

95 Per Cent Lose Their Money.

"Ninety-five per cent of the men that go to Wall street lose their money, because they don't know anything about the game. I knew all about it and won. The reason that Wall street men make money is that they know, while the other fellow is guessing."

"Did you make your money legitimately, doctor?" asked Chairman Davis.

"What do you mean by legitimately?" retorted the clergyman.

"Oh, I don't know; by the Wall street methods."

"Yes, according to the standards of Wall street."

"Have you dabbled in stocks since you have been ordained?" asked Senator Walworth.

No, the Lord opened my eyes, and I saw Wall street in all its hideous nakedness."

Scheme Looks Like a Trust.

"Did you keep the money you made in Wall street?" was Senator Wagner's question.

"Yes, there are ways of making money there that are legitimate—putting your knowledge against that of the professional in the game."

In explaining his bill for a charter for the Bible League, Dr. Ford took exception to suggestions that it sought to create a gigantic trust of a religious character.

His bill names as incorporators Dr. Ford, Rev. Daniel S. Gregory and Carlton H. Tyndall, and two other persons, with Dr. Ford as executive incorporator, and the powers of perpetual control, by designation of his successor.

Purposes of the League.

The purposes of the league are: "To defend the Bible, promote its principles, promote the education of men for the ministry, to establish and maintain a Bible university, to aid and advise persons who desire to give, transfer, devise, bequeath, or alienate their property for the furtherance of the Christian religion, to provide for the improvement of living conditions in this and every other country in the world, to hold property under proper legislative restrictions."

The elastic provisions of the measure were subjected to much criticism by members of the committee, who insisted on the absolute control of all property and assets which it gave Dr. Ford. Senator Wagner declared that "the only limit is the sky."

The committee did not act on the bill.

UNIFORMS NOT ORDERED WORN

President Taft May Not So Direct, Is Hope Entertained.

If President Taft contemplates a revival of the order requiring officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps on duty in the various departments in this city to wear their uniforms while on such duty, he has so far failed to acquaint either the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy with his wishes in that respect.

Because of the total absence of official information on the subject the officers on duty in the War and Navy departments are inclined to discredit the published report.

Nearly all the older officers of the military service are opposed to wearing their uniforms except on purely military occasions. In the War and Navy departments, however, officers who are naturally more fond of display, favor a revival of the old order.

HAHN'S SUPERB SPRING SHOES

Have Set a Winning Pace.

Busy Spring Shoe Sales—in spite of unusually cool March weather! And they're due to these three indisputable FACTS:

1. That we have twice as many styles as ever before. New styles—many of which you cannot even secure at fancy prices in the downtown stores.
2. That when a shoe bears the name "HAHN" it will either give good wear—or we'll "make good."
3. That our prices are by far the lowest on all kinds, and especially the finer grades of footwear.

Men's New Spring Shoes.

The "FLORSHEIM"
"HAHN" Stamped Custom Shoes bear a double guarantee of quality and authoritative style. They're representative of the very limit of Shoe-making Perfection. You'll find in any other \$3.50 line. All leathers—tan, wine or black. Shoes or Oxfords. \$5

The New "TRI-WEAR"

Spring Shoes—not only give THRICE average \$3.50 shoe wear and satisfaction—because of superior workmanship and excellent materials—but this season come in "TRICE" as many swell styles as you'll find in any other \$3.50 line. All leathers—tan, wine or black. Shoes or Oxfords. \$3.50

New "BLACK RAVEN"

Spring Low Shoes are made by the Goodyear welt hand-sewed process—most exceptional for a \$2.50 shoe. But they are in a class by themselves in every respect. Many of the best \$3.50 shoes you know of cannot beat the "BLACK RAVEN" for style and wear. \$2.50
"SAVE A DOLLAR."

Women's New Spring Oxfords.

BRONZE Low Shoes.
New York's present shoe sensation. Aristocratic looking and worn with covers of any color. Here bronze kid or calf 1 and 2 eyelet ties and ankle strap pumps. New York prices. \$5 to \$8. \$3.50

SUEDE Low Shoes.
Highest grade suede calf, castor or buckskin; black, gray or brown; 25 styles of Eclipse or Strap Pumps and Court or Sall-Ties. \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

"VENUS" Low Shoes.
Over 100 smart styles of patent kid, patent calf, glaze or demi-glaze calf or kid, tan calf and golden brown kid. Finest \$5 grade. Here only at \$3.50

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Low Shoes.
Hand-welt Swell Black or Tan Russia Calf and Patent Calf Low Shoes, in 25 elegant styles at \$2.50

"WASHINGTON BELLE"
Ankle Strap Pumps: 1, 2 or 3 Eyelet Ribbon Ties, with plain, wing or shield tips; genuine welt soles; all leathers. Big \$2.50 value at \$2

SPLENDID NEW SHOES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

"TRIWEAR"

Boys' Tan and Black Low and High Shoes. Equal in style and wear to shoes at \$1 a pair more. 9 to 1 1/2 \$2
1 to 5 1/2 \$2.50

"Hand Well"

Boys' Calf and Vici Kid Laced or Blucher, High and Low Shoes; styles that young men want. Actual \$2.50 value that we \$1.95 sell at.

Little Boys'

Oak Sole, Vici Kid or Box Calf Shoes; correctly shaped and good \$1.25 grades for wear; 3 kinds. Sizes 9 to 1 1/2. 95c

Boys' "SERVICE"

Box Calf and Kid Blucher and Laced Shoes; half a dozen neat, durable styles for boys and young men. Sizes to 5 1/2. \$1.50

"BEND-EES"

Low and High Shoes, for girls and little boys. The only H E A V Y - S O L E shoes that slipper as "EASY" as slippers. \$2 to \$3.50.

"RITE FORM"

Spring Low Shoes—tan or black—are RIGHT in style, fit and wear. 5 to 8 \$1.50
8 1/2 to 11 \$1.75
1 1/2 to 2 \$2
2 1/2 to 5 \$2.50

Cloth Top Patents.

Patent Leather Button Boots with black or white tops and white kid tops—all sizes. 75c to \$2.50. \$1.25 to \$2.50.

WM. HAHN & CO.'S

Three Reliable Shoe Houses,

Cor. 7th and K Sts. N.W. 1914 and 1916 72 Ave. N.W. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

BRITISH MONARCH'S CLOTHES

STILL THE LEADER OF FASHION IN OLD ENGLAND.

WRIGHTS COMING IN MAY.

Brothers Will Resume Aeroplane Tests at Fort Myer.

Aerial flight at Fort Myer, where the government aeronautical tests were held last summer, will be resumed in MAY. The Wright brothers are expected to arrive with their aeroplane before the first of June. Orville Wright, who was seriously injured in the wreck of his aeroplane at Fort Myer last September, hopes to complete the official trials of the aeroplane himself. In a letter received here today he says: "If I am sufficiently recovered to complete the demonstration myself."

DECLARES WAR ON CATS.

Southeast Audubon Society Takes Steps to Protect Birds.

Cats that hunt and destroy song birds and birds of prey, plumage by the hundreds in places about Washington have been placed under the ban by the Southeast Audubon Society. At a recent meeting of the organization all suburbanites were called on to take prompt steps at this time, when the songsters and other desirable birds are nesting and preparing to rear their young, to rid their communities of prowling cats that ruthlessly hunt the birds.

Prominent in Medical Circles.

Dr. Reyburn was also a member of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and of the Medical Association of the District, a member of the Microscopical Society of the District of Columbia, consulting surgeon of Providence and Freedmen's hospitals, visiting physician of St. John's Orphanage, member and president of the District board of health in 1870 and 1871, member of the board of trustees of Washington in 1877, 1878 and 1879, and was one of the board of counselors of Georgetown in 1867.

Former Capt. Carter Seriously Ill.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Oberlin M. Carter, former captain of the United States Army, is seriously ill of pneumonia at the home of a brother in this city. Mr. Carter recently contracted a severe cold and symptoms of pneumonia developed soon after. Carter's misadventure occurred on charges of misappropriating government funds in connection with harbor work at Savannah, Ga., attracted national attention.

Demand for 15-Cent Stamps.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has requested the Secretary of the Treasury to give the director of the bureau of engraving and printing the necessary authority to prepare 2,000,000 additional fifteen-cent postage stamps, to be held subject to regulations of the Post Office Department for issue to postmasters. The demand for stamps of this denomination has exceeded considerably that which was anticipated when the customary estimates were prepared at the commencement of the fiscal year.

Evening Dress.

When seen of an evening at the theater or at informal court receptions, King Edward is always carefully garbed in the conventional swallowtail coat, with silk-faced lapels, the tails rounded and the coat so made as to show a wide expanse of shirt front. The trousers are of the same material as the coat, a soft vicuna or worsted, either black or dark blue dress, appears black and with the outseam trimmed with a rather wide military braid. The shirt is always clasped at the knees with three or four buttons, properly centered. A single jeweled stud adorns this shirt. The waistcoat is usually of white linen, with jeweled buttons conforming to the shirt stud. Of late the king has been wearing the wing collar with small round tabs that is becoming more and more popular in this country with the smartly dressed young man. His cravat is of plain lawn and gloves are of white kid, jeweled by hand stitching. Pumps finish the apparel.

The king's dress for formal court occasions where he does not wear uniform, such as levees, receptions or presentations, varies little from the dress just described, excepting that silk velvet breeches are clasped at the knees with a small black or jet buckle replace the braided trousers. Those of black silk and pumps complete the dress.

When seen at the races or at garden parties and other social afternoon events King Edward is always correctly garbed in a frock coat. It is full skirted and silk-faced peaked lapel, and is clasped at the natural waist line with a double-looped onyx-jeweled clasp. The trousers are usually of a dark material with a

barely visible stripe. The waistcoat is of the same material as the coat and edged with white at the V opening. The cravat is of dark silk and worn either knotted or large folded, with a single pearl pin. Of late the king has been wearing the same collar for afternoon wear as that described for his evening dress. The silk hose and white socks have changed very little from the one he wore when the Prince of Wales. It has rather a higher crown and wider rolling brim than those usually seen. The crown also has a little more bell than usual. A statement, attributed to the king, is that the center of the crown of a silk hat should always be in the line of the crown, to the width of a man's face. The gloves that King Edward wears of an afternoon are either of dress suede or white kid. The footwear consists of garnished calfskin shoes, which are revarnished, as only an English servant can varnish, after each time they are worn. The king has a fond of a cane and is usually seen with one having a crook handle. At the last Ascot the king was seen carrying a straight cane in the gold top of which was inlaid a small watch.

King's Court Dress.
The court dress decreed by the king, through the lord chamberlain, for those having no special uniform differs greatly from the dress usually worn by the king. The functions, levees and evening state parties the court dress is either of black silk velvet or dark colored cloth, either mulberry, blue or green, but not black or blue. The velvet court dress consists of a coat of black silk velvet, with a standing collar, and single-breasted with three buttons, one small and cannot be buttoned. The cuffs are plain but gaudy. Two pockets on the sides are with flaps and have three points in the gold top of the coat. The buttons on the right forepart and a similar number on notched holes on the left. Two buttons at the waist behind and two at the waist in front of the coat. The left breast of the coat and one beneath the left breast of the coat are lined with white silk and the tails with black silk. All of the buttons are of cut steel.

The waistcoat is of white satin or black silk velvet, according to choice, but it must not be of white corded silk or white marcella. There is no collar to the waistcoat. The material of the waistcoat is size matching the material of the waistcoat.

Black silk velvet knee breeches are worn with three small steel buttons and a steel buckle at each knee.

Black silk hose and black patent leather pumps with steel buckles are described. A corked hat of black beaver or silk, with a steel loop on a black silk cord, or rosette, is the headwear.

The patent leather with a steel buckle and steel mountings, and the sword belt is a black silk web waist belt, worn under the waistcoat with a black velvet frog at the sword. A white bow necktie and white gloves complete this dress. At levees only long trousers of black silk velvet may be worn with this style of dress. When trousers are worn the footgear should consist of plain military patent leather shoes.

The cloth court dress that may be worn at courts and evening state parties varies from the velvet dress in that the coat must be of dark-colored cloth, either black or green or blue, and must not be black or blue. The lining is all-black silk, and gold embroidery adorns the collar and cuffs, which is worked under the waistcoat. It is of black silk web with a frog of cloth to match the coat. A white bow necktie and white gloves are worn with this dress. At levees the cloth dress is the same as that described for courts and evening state parties, with the exception that the trousers are of the same cloth as the coat and with row of gold lace down the outseams are worn in place of the knee breeches, and the patent leather pumps, plain front leather shoes of military cut are worn.