

Everything at 1/3 Off of Regular Prices.

This is the first day of the Dissolution Sale. With NEW FALL GOODS AT PRESENT PRICES extensive advertising is not necessary—a few words are sufficient. EVERY ARTICLE in the store—every Suit—every Overcoat—every Bicycle Suit—all Separate Trousers—all Boys' Clothing—all Shoes—all Hats—all Furnishings at ONE-THIRD OFF of the lowest prices ever quoted for goods of equal value makes it decidedly to your advantage to come here, and to come quick.

ROBINSON, CHERY & CO., 12th and F Sts. N. W.

\$10 Is a power here in Suit and Overcoat buying; your choice of Cheviot, Cassimere, Worsted and all-wool Clay Diagonal Suits, in sack or frock. \$10 buys just the kind of an Overcoat that you need for these cool evenings; stacks of patterns to choose from.

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621 PA. AVE. N. W.
Under Metropolitan Hotel.

Fall Suits and Top Coats.

Our grand stock of FALL SUITS and TOP COATS is almost without limit at prices that cannot be touched by competitors for their superb qualities and admirable styles.

The suits for children we are selling at **TWO DOLLARS** are a marvel.

New York Clothing House
311 Seventh Street.

Those 200 "Your credit is good."

REED : } \$4.37
ROCKERS }

go on sale this morning at 8 o'clock.

Don't wait until tomorrow—that may be too late, for 200 are all we have. \$4.37 is about half what the chairs are actually worth. Everything to furnish a house here.

House & Herrmann,
LIBERAL FURNISHERS,
N. E. Cor. 7th and I Sts.

Doesn't take more than a trial to convince anybody of the surpassing excellence of electricity as a light and power. Clean, staple and reliable and cheapest in the long run. Phone us about it.

U. S. ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO.,
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THE HESS SHOE,
450, Bull Dog Top, Latest Style Hand Sewed Hat.

\$4.00.
N. Hess's Sons, 931 Pa. Ave.

\$3.75

The Best Family Flour 35 lbs. bbl., MONDAY, JOHNSTONS, 727 Seventh St.

Oh how sweet is life.

A superb whiskey is that "SPECIAL" brand of ours. It hasn't an equal for medicinal purposes. Five years old and fine as silk. Full quart, 75c.

Bordeaux Wine Co.,
1847 14th St. N. W.,
G. H. DEMONET, Manager.

Wear

C. Auerbach's "Lion" Wool German Hand-knit Jackets at the DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE ROOMS, N. W. Cor. 7th and H Sts.

ANTIKOLERINE

(Tablets) Cures Diarrhea, Dysentery and all Summer Complaints. All Druggists. 15 cents a box.

AND WE LIVE UP TO IT—

No other house does—ever did—or ever will sell such sterling qualities at such low prices as S&S's.

DON'T BE BACKWARD

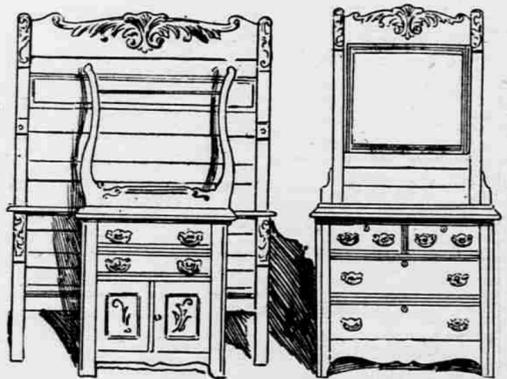
Neither put off buying TODAY whatever we sell because you haven't the money NOW. We will cheerfully meet you half way and give you all the accommodation you require, arranging such terms that will fit your circumstances. Our New Credit System is spreading peace and sunshine in hundreds of happy homes today. Why not YOU be among the happy ones?

Come and see us. Let us talk it over—just between ourselves—and we'll find a way to reach the goal of happiness. All transactions are in strict confidence, too. We can clothe your family, and do it properly. Ladies' Jackets, Capes, Skirts, etc.—all leading styles. Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Hats and Caps, and everything right up to date—HIGHEST in quality—LOWEST in price. For the house we have most everything. We will furnish a single piece or equip the entire home. Our terms are AS YOU MAKE THEM—

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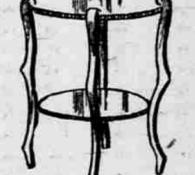


A stylish good quality Hat, only \$1.50

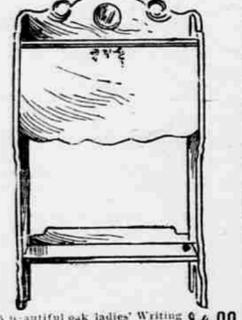


A magnificent oak Bedroom Suite, like cut, consisting of ten pieces. Bureau, Washstand and Bedstead, 4 cane-seat oak Chair, 1 Rocker, 1 Table and 1 Towel Rack, solid oak, handsomely finished. \$26.50

Handsome Birch Suite, mahogany finished. \$24.50



A pretty Ja. dinier, oak or mahogany finish. \$1.25



A beautiful oak ladies' Writing Desk. \$4.00



This beautiful oak Children's wardrobe, with drawers and hat box. \$6.50

A good 6-ft. oak Extension Table only. \$2.98



Ladies' tailor-made Kresley Jacket. \$4.50



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Handsome 5 piece cherry frame Tapestry Parlor Suite \$14.50.

Large Arm Rocker, rattan seat, worth \$3. 1.25.

Handsome cherry frame 6 piece silk plush Parlor Suite 35.00.

Remember, we furnish your home throughout, or clothe you

ON CREDIT.

We are the only complete Outfitters in the city, and we give you all the credit you want and adjust terms to suit your circumstances.

CARPET AND UPOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

Good quality Velvet Carpet 90c.

Ingrain Carpet 30c.

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Full size Lace Curtains, extra heavy Nottingham lace 89c.

Large size White Quilt 65c.

Particular Attention Paid to Mail Orders. **MAYER & PETTIT,** 415 and 417 7th St. N. W. Reliable Outfitters.

MOTHER GAVE HER LIQUOR

Rosie Coleman's Excuse Astonished the Judge.

POORIDA JONES ON THE RACK

The Court Had No Patience With the Woman, Who Is Unmarried, But Has Four Children—What Should Be Done With Females of Her Moral Stripe—Other Cases.

Judge Kimball's dock wore its usual Monday morning aspect, filled as it was with workmen and women who fell a prey Saturday night to that frightful product of the barrel house, made of wood, alcohol, stormwood and coloring matter, liberally called gin, and almost as deadly in its effects as Mexican opium or moroni, Russian vodka or the terrible corn brandy of Norway.

Their wages all gone, with splitting headaches and parched throats, there was not one among them who would not have given much for a drink of the poison which led to their downfall.

They were nearly all colored, and the first to be arraigned was Rosie Coleman, a comely mulatto, arrested by Policeman Patrick Creagh Saturday night because she was drunk and disorderly.

Creagh said Rosie was trying to get her skirts over her head when he saw her and was demanding with a wild yell that the heart, liver and other vital organs of one Mary Hyges be brought to her on a tin plate.

"Mary win Rosie's man," said the mother-of-fact Patrick, "an' Rosie got drunk on the strength of it." Creagh emphasized the last word.

"It," said Prosecutor Pugh, "what was it?"

"It," laughed Creagh, "was gin."

"Rosie," said the court, "how old are you?"

"I'm eighteen my las' birthday was in '95 to cum," and Rosie began to snaffle.

"Where did you get your liquor?" demanded his honor.

"My mar got it for me," said Rosie, "awful something that sounded like a pop of a soda water bottle."

"What and of mother have you got?" said the judge, sinking his voice into a deep, mournful bass, "to give you, an' eighteen-year-old girl, liquor? It's awful."

Rosie smacked her lips, as she wished her mother was present to repeat the act. She said she had been arrested twice, and the court sentenced her to fifteen days in the workhouse.

HOUSE & HERRMANN

LIBERAL FURNISHERS, N. E. Cor. 7th and I Sts.

SHE IS NOT MARRIED.

Ida Jones lives with her mother and stepfather, Charles Gaines, at Fifteenth and Vinny streets, in the county. Poor Ida is not married, although she has four children, and, unlike a great many of her class, works hard, that they may be kept from want. Saturday night she had a difficulty with Gaines, and her screams brought Sgt. Kenney to the house. He sent for the patrol wagon, and carried her to the station house.

When the case was heard today the sergeant was dramatic, Gaines was overcome by emotion, and the judge was harsh and forbidding in his examination of the woman.

He delivered a lecture on morality, and said the prisoner should be put outside the gate for looking so demurely.

"Your honor," said the sergeant, dressed in a smart suit of citizen's clothes, "I heard this woman screaming four blocks away. When I reached the house she was lying on her back in the hall. The walls were covered with keroseene and a portion in the hall was soaked in oil. This woman," said Kenney, gestulating at the cowering creature, who sat next to her lawyer, Thomas L. Jones, "was about to set the house on fire."

Kenny went on to relate her disorderly conduct when Jones quietly remarked she was charged in the information with vagrancy. That was a cue for the judge and he began to dig in her life, past and present.

"What sort of a woman is she, sergeant?" asked the judge.

Kenny's deep voice rolled sonorously as he said: "A vicious woman, judge, a very vicious woman, and when drunk a dangerous woman."

Then the story of the four little pickaninnies with a hat on their scapulars darker than their faces was told and a gloomy frown settled on the judge's forehead as he glanced at Ida, who began to sob.

HE WAS FULL OF GRIEF

Charles Gaines, a tall, dark-skinned yellow man, built-headed, verbose and on the verge of tears, judging from the stilled way in which he spoke, said: "Judge, to you, my honor, it is a sad day for me to be in this dock; it cuts me deep to see heart ter'pear kind dat chile."

Ida is a very healthy young woman of thirty, and she smiled through her tears at the words of her step-father.

"An' den agin, judge, to my honor," continued the broken-hearted Gaines, who was consulting valuable time in talking about nothing in particular, and had yet to give any evidence germane to the case; but the judge seemed pleased with his oratory, "den agin I sez, dis chile emplys a lyer ter fit me an' dat chile's down-in-demon' po' mudder."

"Never mind the lawyers," said the judge, with a smile, "I'll take care of them."

At this John Moss ran out to avoid the court's guardianship, and Gaines condescended to tell of his step-daughter's misdoings.

"She was full of grief," said the melan-choly witness, "and gin also, and she bites her po' ole father who loves de chile on de arm, an' dat's de dabble, blessed Gawd's truf, judge, to my honor an' Mister Jones inclusive."

Gaines said after Ida's cannibalistic frenzy she ran down stairs and threw a lamp at him.

"What is her character?" questioned the judge.

"Very bad," said Gaines, wiping his eyes and displaying signs of apoplexy from grief. "It is none ob de best, an' 'tis an' ob de worst. She has fo' chillen an' de marriage iz yet ter cum off."

"Now the defendant," said the judge, sharply, "do you wish to put her on the stand, Mr. Jones?"

"I don't think, your honor, the charge of vagrancy is made out," said the lawyer. "One act does not make her a vagrant."

The judge cleared his throat several times, to give emphasis as he answered: "I have held, and will continue to hold until I am convinced I am mistaken," and the judge looked as if at that time would give up the case.

"The judge declined in his chair, while Ida triumphantly mounted the stand.

She said her stepfather kicked her and knocked her down stairs, and it was then she threw the lamp at him."

JUDGE WAS INCREDULOUS

"I don't believe you," said the judge, harshly. "Your stepfather seems to be a respectable man, extremely respectable, and I believe his statement that you were drunk."

"I was not," faltered the woman.

"You have four children, and are not married," pursued the judge, "it is an outrage. Women who do that sort of thing ought to be locked up and kept away from a decent community."

At these words several colored women in the audience shivered, and one of them left the room altogether.

"You women bring children into the world," added Judge Kimball, "and they lead the same life."

Ida placed her hair-worn, thin hands before her face and appealed to the judge for mercy.

"Please let me go," she implored; "I works hard, I deed I does, an' now my home is full of washin' an' ironin'."

The more she said the more she seemed to displease the judge. He said cuttingly: "I don't care anything about your washing and ironing; that don't trouble me; it's you I'm talking about—YOU."

"I tries hard to keep my po' little children," she said, shrinking under the court's castigation like a bound under the lash.

"You had no business having them," said the judge.

Then the woman gathered herself together, the mother's heart gave her strength to do battle against the judge on the bench.

"Now that I have them," and she spoke almost with dignity, "I'm goin' to take care of them."

A little hum passed over the courtroom, and Prosecutor Pugh's face clouded as he turned away from the woman. Breaking down again, she sobbed, "An' I ain't seen de chillen sence Sat'dy night."

THE CASE DISMISSED

The court reflected and said, "What does the district attorney want to do?"

"There is no charge of vagrancy made out," said Mr. Pugh.

"It should have been disorderly conduct," observed the court.

"I wanted to issue the information on that ground," explained Mr. Pugh, "but Kenney insisted on vagrancy."

"Your honor," said Kenney, pitying the woman, "I think she may behave herself if you let her go. We have nothing personal against her."

"Will you do that if I let you go?" asked Judge Kimball.

"I always have," said Ida, "untill Saturday night, and I wasn't drunk then."

"Stop that," cried the court. "You were. Don't tell me anything like that. I won't listen to it. Is the woman's mother in court?"

"I wish I iz," said a portly, old-fashioned "aunt" among the spectators.

"Do you think your daughter will do better, madam?" questioned the judge.

"Dere iz always room for improvement," said Mrs. Gaines.

"There is a good deal of room here," dryly remarked the judge.

"Yes, an' there is room for all of us," retorted the old woman, as her daughter was released on bonds.

ITALY'S NOTE TO THE PORTE

Punishment Demanded for Murderers of a Young Italian.

Rome, Oct. 12.—The Italian government has addressed a peremptory note to the porte in reference to a young Italian subject who was murdered in the recent massacres in Constantinople. The note says that the young man was beaten on the head and felled to the ground by a man in Turkish uniform, who continued to cudgel his prostrate victim until he had killed him.

The results of the case to the father Salvatore, the Italian priest who was murdered by Turkish troops in a convent at Yenikale in 1895, the note says, justifies the demand that a severe punishment be meted to the murderer of the guilty person and the payment of indemnity for the murder of an Italian subject.

DEMOCRATS FIGHTING, TOO

Other interesting things in New York politics have developed within a few days, and if the Republicans have a family quarrel on their hands the Popocrats have a bigger one; or, rather, several of them.

The Populists and the allied silver outsiders have brought the Tammany tiger yawning to their feet. Though not their selves members of Tammany Hall, they have practically dictated the course of the organization since the Chicago convention.

The present leaders in the Wigwam have time and again knuckled under to "Jimmy" O'Brien, leader of the Young Irelanders; Theodore B. W. Sherman, leader of the Populists, and their associates in the combination of Bryan and Sewall clubs and free silver labor unions.

The new leaders in the silver Democracy, William F. St. John, John Brisbane Walker

ANTI-PLATT MEN REVOLT

Plan to Knife the State Ticket in New York.

McKINLEY LEAGUERS, TOO

Claim They Can Muster 250,000 Votes, and Half This Number Might Be Enough to Defeat Black-Congressional Candidates Also Suffer. McKinley Electors Will Be Voted.

The McKinley Leaguers and the anti-Platt Republicans are making trouble in New York, and it is thought that they will carry their quarrel so far as to cut the names on the Republican State ticket of New York.

Constitution has followed the first intimation that such a dire thing is to happen to the G. O. in the Empire State, and the leaders are said to be somewhat alarmed. The announcement that the anti-Platt men would take such a course overruled the interest in the second day of registration in cities and the first in rural districts, which kept pace with the heavy work of the day before.

This will not be a pretty thing to happen after Platt and the McKinley managers have "made up."

Throughout the State, in every rural district where the McKinley Leaguers have been organized, the story is afoot that the anti-Platt men intend to scratch Frank Black, the candidate for governor, and his associates on the State ticket. When questioned about it the local leaders have denied that they have any intention of doing so, and said that they would wait until after election before renewing their hitherto bootless work of destroying Platt.

BEING INSTRUCTED QUIETLY.

But there seems to be no doubt now of the general intention of the anti-Platt men merely to vote the national electoral ticket and stop there. This can be easily done. Under the new ballot law a person desiring to vote for only a certain number of candidates on the ticket can refrain from making the "X" mark in the circle and can make a cross before each individual name for whom he desires to vote. Instructions are now being sent out quickly to the McKinley League members to vote only the electoral ticket, and to vote it as follows:

X Benjamin Tracy.
X Edw. and H. Butler.

and so on down through the thirty-six names of the electors. Thus it will be seen that if the McKinley League could muster 250,000 votes in the State—and they claim 250,000—Black and the State ticket would run behind McKinley just 50,000 votes. Further than this, each candidate for Congress friendly to Mr. Platt and each candidate for the assembly friendly to Mr. Platt would also run behind the national ticket in his district.

Col. Lovell H. Jerome, who speaks for John E. Milholland, has said that he has a great many of the members of the McKinley League would merely vote the electoral ticket, and thus Mr. Platt would be shown just how extensive the opposition to him is in this State. Col. Jerome said that no open instructions would go to the members of the league. He also declared that Charles A. Hess, the machine's \$5,000 candidate for Congress in the Twelfth district, would be defeated through the McKinley League voting in just this way.

WHY PLATT INTERFERED?

This development of treachery to the State and Congressional tickets on the part of the self-styled "original" friends of Major McKinley will cause an explosion in the headquarters in Chicago, where Mr. Hanna is now located.

Mr. Hanna, prior to the meeting of the Saratoga Republican State convention, made a request of Mr. Platt that he prevent the nomination of George W. Aldridge for governor.

"Now, Tom," said Mr. Hanna, "I have only one man in my mind for governor to object to. I object to him because his nomination would lead to a bolt, and that would be bad for the national ticket. I only object to him because certain Republicans insist that they would nominate an independent ticket."

Mr. Platt acquiesced in Mr. Hanna's request. George W. Aldridge was not nominated. Frank S. Elack was chosen as the candidate for governor because he was regarded by Mr. Platt as a man absolutely unobjectionable to the men of the McKinley League and to the Republican National Committee. All the leaders of the McKinley League are publicly making a show of supporting Black.

Some further details of the tactics of the anti-Platt men throughout the State were made public yesterday. To urge them on to the policy of cutting Black they are being quietly told that they need not fear any reprisals at the hand of the State machine, because Mr. Platt is not going to have anything to say about the patronage of New York State.

WHO WILL HANDLE PATRONAGE.

They are told that Mr. Bliss will be the first man to be consulted. Then they are informed that after Mr. Bliss the men whose advice "will be followed are Messrs. Miller, Milholland and Matthews. Warner Miller is to get a cabinet place; Mr. Matthews is to get some first class mission abroad; Mr. Milholland is to be made either Postmaster or Collector of the Port at New York city. Only anti-Platt men are to be placed on guard in the postoffice and other federal positions; and the more Black runs behind his ticket the easier it will be to keep Platt from getting any of the patronage."

This patronage card is being played stronger in the Twenty-seventh Congressional district, comprising the counties of Oneida and Madison, than anywhere else. There Frank Hendricks' old enemy, James J. Bellden, is running as an independent Republican candidate for Congress against Representative Poole. With the imbodment of both the free silver and the sound money Democrats.

It is stated in the most positive way throughout this district that Mr. Bellden has pledges in writing from Major McKinley and Chairman Hanna that if he is selected to Congress over the regular nominee he shall control all the federal patronage in his district. Politicians who have heard the story hesitatingly say that they believe it is a lie that Bellden has written a letter to Mr. McKinley.

They say Major McKinley has not promised an office to any living man. Still the story that some sort of a promise has been made by somebody is being of great assistance to Bellden in his anti-Platt campaign, and his supporters assert that he will beat Major Poole by 2,000 majority.

THE BUSY CORNER

8th and Market Space.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

SOME SAY

times are hard. So is a cake of ice. But you can melt it. No matter how hard times may be they can be sufficiently tempered to do business. Our high values and honest methods are attractive. There's a bond of sympathy between our low prices and your purse which is continually making us new trade and keeping us busy.

12c a yard for handsome new Cotton Plaids. They have the same finish as the all-wool kind, and the patterns are just as pretty.

25c a yard for all-wool colored novelties, which include Fancy Brocades, Two-tone Cheviot, Novelty Plaids, Granite effects, and Fancy Diagonals.

25c A yard for All-wool Double-width Ladies' Cloth, in navy, black, garnet, myrtle, browns, tans and slates.

29c A yard for 42-inch Covert Satings, just the thing for bike suits, in tan and Oxford mixtures.

39c A yard for 54-inch Cloth-finished Flannels, light and dark grays, navy and black, assorted browns and myrtle, also slate and tan shades.

39c A yard for All-wool, Mohair and Wool, and Silk and Wool Colored Novelties, in all the newest combinations in rough and smooth effects.

39c A yard for 45-inch Fine Imported Colored Henriettes and Imperial Serges—black, navy and a large variety of new colorings.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

8th and Market Space.

Sale of the stock of Smithfield, Wilder & Co.

The Sheriff's Peremptory Order

has put into our possession the magnificent stock of fine Clothing, formerly owned by Smithfield, Wilder & Co., of Trenton, N. J., consisting of Men's, Boys' and Children's Fine Suits and Overcoats. The price we paid for this grand stock enables us to crowd our establishment. Saturday's sales were unequalled. Your chance remains to buy at these fabulous prices:

Men's Blue and Black Kersey and Melton Overcoats, lined with double warp Italian lining—silk cape, . . . \$6.48

- Men's Cashmere Suits. \$3.98
- Men's Tweed Suits. 3.98
- Men's Black Melton Overcoats. 3.98
- Men's Cheviot Overcoats. 3.98
- Men's English Clay Worsted Winter Suits. 6.48
- Men's Extra Fine Cashmere Suits. 6.48
- Men's Fine Scotch Plaid Suits. 6.48
- Men's Good Strong Working Pants. 68c
- Men's Heavy Winter Trousers, in neat effects. 1.48
- Men's Extra Fine Pantaloons 30 Children's Cashmere Suits—double breasted. 98c
- Very Fine Children's Suits—washed—double breasted. 1.48
- Men's Prince Albert Suits. 9.48

Smithfield, Wilder & Co.'s sale, \$20.00.

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO

Cor. Ninth and E Sts. N. W.

and William R. Hearst, hold the allied outsiders in high esteem. Through them the combination has been able to accomplish much with Tammany.

The nomination of Busch, the Wigwam candidate for coroner, was a concession to it. Leader John C. Sheehan, hoped that, by giving them Busch, he might purchase peace. Instead, it only whetted their appetite for more. They proceeded at once to demand the nomination by Tammany of several men as candidates for Congress in the assembly. Sheehan refused to grant this new demand in full, giving them only one assembly candidate.

The allies at once proceeded to name candidates of their own in the districts which they had demoralized as their share and which had been refused by George H. McClellan, in the Twelfth Congressional district, against Thomas W. Smith in the Thirteenth, and against William H. Burke in the Fifteenth, and against the Tammany nominees in a dozen assembly districts. They alleged an excuse that they doubted the "soundness" of the Tammany men on the silver question.

Now there is a mad scramble among various leaders and candidates, and there will be a warm fight in several districts to see who shall have the upper hand.