

J.W. Robinson Company BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE Store Closes on Saturday at 12:30 Until September First

July Clearance Sales Beginning Today

Details of which appeared in Sunday's papers:

- Four hundred new parasols at a third under value—\$1 to \$20, instead of \$1.50 to \$30. Fine undermuslins, third or more under regular. \$5 to \$10 Gossard corsets \$3.50. Women's \$6.50 to \$10 Silk Waists at \$4.50. Remnant lengths of silks and dress goods at half. Men's \$1 to \$1.50 night shirts 75c. Men's \$1.50 to \$2 silk half hose 95c. Women's \$1.50 silk hosiery 95c. \$1.25 and \$1.50 silk and kid gloves 95c. \$2.25 to \$4 Val. laces \$1.25 a dozen yards. All women's hats at 25 per cent discount. Sample table cloths and napkins about a fourth under real worth. Heavy price cuts on cut glass and other art goods. Three lots of boys' double-breasted knickerbocker suits, quarter off. All automobile lunch baskets at half. Remnant lengths of linings and wash goods at half. 50c to 75c ribbons, 35c a yard. 50c to 85c Madeira embroideries at 35c a yard.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

235-39 South Broadway 234-44 So. Hill Street

SOUTH AMERICA SENDS ITS MEAT TO EUROPE

J. Ogden Armour Thinks that Hogs Never Again Will Be Ten Dollars

CHICAGO, July 4.—J. Ogden Armour, the packer, who returned yesterday from a two months' trip to Europe, does not believe that this country will see \$10 hogs again. Speaking of meat prices, he said: "If the west reaps the bountiful corn, wheat and oat crop this year we may hope for lower prices. The crop problem will have a big effect on the price of meats. If the crop of grain is short, the supply of cattle and hogs will be short, have been away for eight weeks and know nothing concerning crop conditions or the present cattle and hog supply except from the general view I have gained from newspapers. I don't believe the country will see \$10 hogs again. Such prices are possible, however. Hogs normally should range around \$2. If the supply is good, it is possible they should be priced under that figure.

"Meat export business from the United States to England and Europe is dead," continued Mr. Armour. "South America is furnishing the meat that Europe consumes. This country cannot compete successfully with the country south of the equator. Cattle conditions there are as they were in the west twenty-five years ago. Cattle can be raised cheaper, and as ship transportation is so much better, more than from the United States they can be marketed at a much lower price. "As a cattle producer, South America is rapidly outdistancing the United States. The class of cattle is not as good, but the meat is good, and that is what Europe wants."

BALTIC WITH HOLE IN BOW IS SAFE IN PORT

Captain and Officers Quieted Fears of Passengers

NEW YORK, July 4.—With a six-foot hole in the bow, the wire steamer Baltic docked today, while her passengers hurried ashore and congratulated themselves on their escape from what might have been a fearful midsea disaster.

The big Baltic in the black of night last Thursday jammed into the oil tank steamer Standard, bound from Philadelphia to Copenhagen. The shock of the impact aroused the sleeping passengers, who hurried to the decks in grave apprehension. As the Baltic lay rolling in a swaying sea and the water swashed into the jagged wound in her bow, Captain Ranson and his officers went among the passengers and quieted them.

No help was asked for by the oil tank, which drifted off and disappeared in the mist.

A patch was placed over the hole in the Baltic's bow. A seaman was reported missing after the accident, and it was feared he was knocked overboard by the impact.

MOTHER CARING FOR TOT FINDS HOUSES ON FIRE

OAKLAND, July 4.—Fire early this morning in Melrose caused a loss of about \$2500 and the destruction of two frame residences on Fifty-fourth avenue. The blaze was well under way when it was discovered by Mrs. Pellegrini, who arose about 2 o'clock to attend to an ill child. Only one of the houses was occupied, and neighbors succeeded in saving most of the furniture in this, the resident, William Sannack, being absent at the time.

The loss on the houses to E. E. Gilson, owner, will be about \$1500, covered by insurance, and that to the saloon about \$1000, which is also fully insured. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

SAILOR WITH BERI-BERI MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY

Neither Great Britain or United States Want Alfred Amundsen, Who Is Ill

NEW YORK, July 4.—Alfred Amundsen, said to be a relative of Ronald Amundsen, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, is a man without a country. To make matters worse, Amundsen, who is a sailor, is suffering from beri-beri, and the immigration officers of Great Britain and the United States have been shunting him back and forth between this port and Barbados. A special board of inquiry will now take up his case. Amundsen says he was born in Boston in 1877, but there is no record of it, and his parents took him to Norway when he was 2 years old. He lived there until he was 14, when he ran away to sea. He contracted beri-beri on shipboard and was taken to a hospital in Barbados. There it was learned he was a citizen of this country and he was sent to New York.

He reached this port May 23 and was taken to Ellis Island. But he could not prove his birth in Boston, so he was taken back to Barbados. There he was told he must either pay his way or go back to New York. So he came back. He is willing to go back to Norway, but perhaps Norway also will not let him land.

VETERAN TELEGRAPHER DIES AT IRONDALE, MO.

William Martin, Member of Wire Corps in Civil War

IRONDALE, Mo., July 3.—Almost half a century at the telegraph key, in the employ of the same company, now president of the Western Union Telegraph company, when 13 years old. He was made station agent at Pevely, Mo., in 1885, and eight years later was transferred to Irondale, in which capacity he remained until his death. He was present at the battle of Pilot Knob in September, 1864. He was then a member of the telegraph corps of the federal force.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

Uses Father's Old Revolver to End Life

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Henry Tice, the 22-year-old son of James C. Tice, local agent for Wells Fargo, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head. The body was found today by the father of the young man, who had not been seen since last evening. Between the knees was an old-fashioned revolver, used by the father. The body was found in a rooming house, where he was an express messenger. Young Tice's head was bent forward, the forehead resting against the muzzle of the weapon.

He was a student at the University of California. The cause for his act is not known.

ONE KILLED IN QUARREL

RIVERSIDE, July 4.—Jose Sonora, a Mexican, is dead, and San Diego Martinez, a fellow countryman, is seriously wounded, the result of a drunken brawl Sunday morning near this city. Sonora was shot twice through the body and Martinez was stabbed.

CLARK'S UNPOPULAR "LONG TALKS"

Minority Leader Delivers an Address at Tammany Hall's Annual Celebration

TELLS OF UNHORSEING CANNON

Missouri Congressman Explains Work Which He and Colleagues Have Done

[Associated Press] NEW YORK, July 4.—"Glad tidings of great joy" for the Democracy were what Representative Champ Clark of Missouri declared he brought today to the annual Fourth of July celebration in Tammany hall. Representative Clark, who delivered the "long talk" of the day, was received with frequent cheers.

Invited guests who could not attend but sent letters of regret included Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio. "Public wastefulness eats into the resources of every home in the land," wrote Ohio's executive. "The government cannot grant special benefits to some except at the expense of others. And those whose earnings or incomes are thus subjected to needless or unjust contributions do not fully enjoy the liberty which 124 years ago was proclaimed through the land to all inhabitants."

Another response was from Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana. Representative Clark in his address said: "GOOD FOR DEMOCRATS Democrats celebrate the birthday of the republic under more favorable auspices this year than at any time since 1880."

Republican factionists are at each other's throats in the house of representatives, in the senate and throughout the land. More power to their arms! I bring to you the glad tidings of great joy that the Democrats in the house of representatives have laid aside the weight which for years did so easily beset us, that of fighting each other, and recently have presented a solid and united front to the common enemy. We are no longer a feeble, wrangling, querulous, dispirited body, but a courageous, vigilant, virile, hopeful, militant band, not only ready but eager for the fray.

CLIPPS CANNON'S CLAWS

Notwithstanding the fact that at the present time congress the Republicans had forty-seven majority in the house, and even after the casualties in the fourteenth district of Massachusetts, the Rochester district of New York they still have forty-three majority, we have fought several drawn battles with them and have gained some ground. In the month of March 19, last, when we performed the great surgical operation of clipping Mr. Speaker Cannon's claws. In that momentous movement we agreed the cause of good government every Democratic member did his duty, and in the immortal words of Admiral Schley, "There is glory enough for an admiral to tell the Republicans routed, so thoroughly were they demoralized, that Mr. Speaker Cannon publicly declared that there was no longer a Republican majority in the house."

If a member of the sixtieth congress had gone to sleep March 4, 1909, and after the manner of Rip Van Winkle, had slept through the evening of June 17, 1910, and had then looked into the house and seen it pass a rate by the enormous majority of 201 to 1 upon a pigeon-holing or smothering bill, which resolution I introduced, he would have pinched himself to see if he were awake. Had any man been present on the early days of this congress to predict that such a thing would come to pass before the summer solstice in 1910, he would have been in imminent danger of being clapped into a straitjacket and a padded cell.

REGULARS GIVE IN

The regular Republicans gave in their resistance because they knew full well that if they did not do so we would force it through without their help and in spite of their opposition. Most assuredly that was a pitiful conclusion for that array of Republican pie hunters which, drunk with victory and power, paraded the streets of Washington March 4, 1909, with flags flying, drums beating and bugles blowing. Their arrogance then, as their serried ranks swept by and their demoralization and humility now recall the opening stanzas of Byron's splendid poem, "The Destruction of Sennacherib."

I submit to you a world that the Democrats of the house of representatives have set a fine example to Democrats everywhere, and deserve well of their country. Our unity of purpose and unity of action should become contagious to the end that we may sweep the land from sea to sea and hurl from power those who have betrayed the sacred trust which the people committed to their hands.

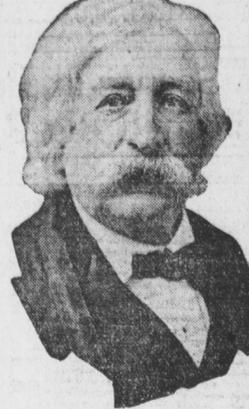
OVERCONFIDENCE

But we must fight if we would win. The Republicans are so split up that some folks seem to think that all we have to do is to stand and see the salvation of the Lord. Such overconfidence may cost us dear. The sure way to win is to fight today, tomorrow and every day till the clocks close on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Special privilege which Jefferson fought in his day and over which Andrew Jackson, of blessed and heroic memory, triumphed in his day is firmly entrenched in power now through years and years of Republican misadministration and cannot be rooted out without a terrific struggle. The beneficiaries thereof will pour a stream of gold like unto the River Pactolus into the Republican boodle fund with which to debauch the voters of the land and then recoup themselves by more of special privilege. The men for whom they buy the offices. For years that endless chain has been in operation, and it will continue to operate till our system of government is thoroughly purged of every vestige of special privilege.

TARIFF GRAFT The tariff graft—once a species of special privilege—became so offensive that five or six years ago even certain Republicans became disgusted and began to demand a re-

HEARD OF SUPREME COURT OF THE U. S. CALLED BY DEATH



MELVILLE W. FULLER

vision downward. First there were only what the doctors call sporadic cases of Republican dissatisfaction; but the Republican dissenters increased so rapidly that in the spring of 1893 Hon. Seneca B. Payne, chairman of the great committee on ways and means and ex-officio Republican floor leader in the house, was driven into declaring that he violated no confidence in stating that the Republicans would revise the tariff. His statement was equivocal, as he did not say whether the revision was to be down or up, but considering all the circumstances under which his utterance was made, he intended it to be understood as a promise of revision downward; and to do him perfect justice he claims that his bill is a revision downward.

Clearly he has been imposed upon by his critics, and the reputation rests on conjecture, where the seal of death has closed the lips of those whose character is involved and lapse of time has impaired the recollection of the transactions and obscured their details, the welfare of society demands the rigid enforcement of the rule of diligence. The hour glass must supply the ravages of time, and those who have slept on their rights must be remitted to the repose from which they should not have been aroused. His death today recalls his words on such events as never comes back and whoever goes, the court remains, keeping alive through many centuries we shall not see the light that burns with a constant radiance on the high altar of American constitutional justice."

PRINCIPAL DECISIONS

Chief Justice Fuller left an indelible stamp on the laws of the country. Among his most famous opinions were the Slaughterhouse Cases, which held that the income tax decisions, in which the law was held to be unconstitutional. The Danbury hat case, in which labor unions were held to be amenable to the Sherman anti-trust law.

RATE TOO HIGH

President Taft himself admitted in his Winona speech that the woolen goods schedule is too high for an American to sell. He agreed with him on that; so do you all. Why then have they not reduced it? It is eleven months lacking one day since he signed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. He is a Republican. Both houses of congress are Republican by overwhelming majorities. As the Democratic floor leaders in the house and senate have refused to touch the bill, if the president would send in a message urging that the woolen goods schedule be cut to a reasonable basis, so that the people could buy their own goods, and Mr. Chairman Payne would report such a bill and put it upon its passage every Democrat would vote for it, and every Democrat in the house applauded my offer, thereby proving that I spoke their sentiments. That was on May 21, but the president has never sent such a message. The Chairman Payne has never reported any such bill.

PLANS FOR REVISION

If I have the next house, as I believe we will have, we will honestly and courageously report a bill to revise the tariff down to a revenue basis, pass it through the house and send it over to the senate. I believe that if the senate, yielding to the public demand, will also pass it. If it does not, we will go to the people on that issue in 1911.

A Democrat is a man who believes in Democratic principles and who votes the Democratic ticket. In recent years there has been a confusion of the ranks. I cordially invite all backsliders to come back home. I also heartily invite all others who are dissatisfied with Republican misrule and Republican extravagance to join with us in the crusade for the overthrow of the Republican machine. We will give them a warm welcome, not inquiring too closely into their political pedigrees or political antecedents. The doors stand wide open. There is no mourners' bench in the church Democracy. Even if Republicans will be welcomed on the good old principle that "White the lamp holds out to burn The vilest sinner may return."

NEGRO KILLS ASSAILANT IN FIERCE KNIFE FIGHT

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—A stabbing affray which originated in the alleged attempt of John Bosdick, a negro, to alienate the affections of Mrs. Charles A. Harrison, wife of another negro, tonight resulted in the death of Bosdick and the wounding and later arrest of Harrison, who killed him. Harrison claims the affair was one of self-defense on his part, as Bosdick was armed with a razor. He drew a knife and cut his assailant thirteen times, several of the wounds being severe enough to cause death. Harrison was taken to jail and will be charged with the murder tomorrow.

CHIEF JUSTICE IS CALLED BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One) prominent in the fight over his confirmation, only Senator Cullom remains, and President Cleveland, who thus honored the Illinois lawyer, has likewise gone to his grave. The service of Chief Justice Fuller was noted for the dignity with which he filled the position. He preserved that manner of speech on the bench or off it. Although small of stature, not more than five feet seven inches, his wealth of silvery hair and classic features made him a commanding figure wherever he appeared.

Probably Mark Twain resembled the chief justice in physical appearance more than any other man of prominence in recent years. Frequently the humorist was mistaken for the jurist. One day a young woman accosted Mark Twain on the street and with the apology that she had never seen the chief justice before, asked for his autograph.

The author wrote: "It is delicious to be full. But it is heavenly to be Fuller. I am cordially yours, Melville W. Fuller."

The late chief justice as far as known never expressed his opinion of what he thought of Twain for playing that little joke on him. Chief Justice Fuller reflected to a great extent his research into literature by the style of his opinions and addresses. In the earlier days after going on the bench, and before he had acquired the poetical touches in his opinions from the bench. One of the best illustrations of this was the opinion he handed down in the case of Hammond vs. Hopkins. He concluded his opinion by saying:

POETIC LANGUAGE

"In all cases where actual fraud is not manifest, but where the reputation rests on conjecture, where the seal of death has closed the lips of those whose character is involved and lapse of time has impaired the recollection of the transactions and obscured their details, the welfare of society demands the rigid enforcement of the rule of diligence. The hour glass must supply the ravages of time, and those who have slept on their rights must be remitted to the repose from which they should not have been aroused. His death today recalls his words on such events as never comes back and whoever goes, the court remains, keeping alive through many centuries we shall not see the light that burns with a constant radiance on the high altar of American constitutional justice."

CHIEF JUSTICE'S DEATH SHOCKS PRESIDENT TAFT

Executive Refuses to Discuss the Question of Succession

SOMERVILLE, Mass., July 4.—President Taft was seated in the big grandstand on Highland avenue, reviewing the Independence day parade, when the news of the death of Chief Justice Fuller was conveyed to him. "I am greatly shocked and grieved," he said, "at the death of Chief Justice Fuller, for whom I had formed a warm attachment. The president refused to comment on what action he would take. The president spoke later in the day at a great length on the death of Chief Justice Fuller. He said: "I learned of Justice Fuller's death with great regret. He was an old friend and a great judge. I had known him since 1880, when I was solicitor general, and our relations were always those of intimate friends. I had the highest respect for his legal ability, and his death is a great shock. I will discuss the question of a successor, there is a strong impression among those close to the executive that Governor Hughes of New York will be the next presiding justice of the supreme court of the United States. The death of Chief Justice Fuller means that the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases will not be reargued until next December. President Taft will make no selection of a justice until after congress meets."

JUSTICE WAS WILLING WORKER AND RUGGED

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Although the oldest man on the bench, by several months, Chief Justice Fuller had not been absent on account of illness for years.

Not only did Justice Fuller perform his proportion of the increased labor due to there being eight, and part of the term only seven, members of the bench, but he accepted willingly other work for mankind. One of his most important tasks during the last few months of his life was as arbitrator in the boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Panama. Aside from the grief over the death of the famous chief justice, regret was heard on every side that the country was to be deprived of his services just at the time when many important cases were to be passed upon. Among these were the dissolution proceedings under the Sherman anti-trust act against the Standard Oil company, the tobacco corporations and the corporation tax cases involving the question of the constitutionality of

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF THIS GREAT SHOW

RICHARD BENNETT AND THE INCORPORABLE BURBANK STOCK COMPANY, presenting PIERRE OF THE PLAINS

Opera House Vaudeville

The Code Book, Paul Spadoni, Lyons & Yosco, Hal Merritt, The College Boy from Ipswich, ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES SHOWING ROOSEVELT'S RETURN TO NEW YORK. Matinees daily, 10, 25, 50c. Every night, 10, 25, 50, 75c. Next week—VISTA VICTORIA—First time here.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THE GIRTON STOCK COMPANY PRESENTS THE SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA, The Counterfeiters

LOS ANGELES THEATRE VAUDEVILLE KARA

BELASCO THEATRE

TONIGHT—THIS WEEK ONLY—LEWIS STONE and Eugene Walter's Great Play, THE WOLF

MASON OPERA HOUSE

Margaret ANGLIN THE AWAKENING OF HELENA RICHIE

PRINCESS THEATER LEVY'S CAFE CHANTANT

OLYMPIC THEATER BASEBALL—Pacific Coast League

FATALLY INJURED, URGES WOMEN BE TAKEN AWAY

Switchman Coupling Cars Caught Between Platform and Car and Dies

NEW YORK, July 4.—While policemen and others struggled to release him, Charles Rose, a switchman of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit line, who had been caught between the station platform at Canarsie and the side of a train, disregarded his own mortal injuries to urge the onlookers to take the women away from the spectacle of his suffering.

"Don't take it so hard, people. I'm not suffering much, and take those ladies over there away. This is no place for ladies," he said to those who were struggling to release him. Rose was coupling another car into the train when the train suddenly moved ahead. As he turned to adjust the air brakes the car platform hit him. He was caught by the side of the car and twisted round and round in the four inches of space between the side of the car and the platform.

The accident was seen by hundreds of men, women and children out for a Sunday airing, and their cries caused the train to be stopped within seventy-five feet. By this time Rose, with just his head and shoulders exposed, was pinned half way by the platform of the last car. He died soon after reaching the hospital.

FIGHT NEWS FOLLOWED BY FIERCE RACE RIOTS

(Continued from Page One) after he is said to have used rough language in addressing a white woman. The negro's captors investigated his case and decided his offense did not justify another lynching. He was allowed to go. Quiet appears to have been fully restored tonight.

RUSH POLICE TO SCENE

PUEBLO, July 4.—A riot between blacks and whites is reported in Bessemer, Pueblo's steel works suburb, as a result of the Johnson-Jeffries fight. Every policeman available has been sent to the scene.

TWO NEGROES KILLED

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., July 4.—Two negroes were killed and a third wounded by Henry Evans, a white man, today. A second negro who interfered met a like fate and a negro was struck by a stray bullet.

MANY WOUNDED AT PUEBLO

PUEBLO, Colo., July 4.—Max Irwin and J. H. Moore, two white men, were grabbed in the back tonight in a riot between whites and blacks in Bessemer City park.

Twenty-five others were slightly injured. The trouble started over the announcement of the result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. A crowd of 2000 gathered and all the available police were rushed to the scene. It is not known who did the stabbing. No arrests were made and further trouble is expected. Irwin and Moore were recovered.

KILLS LONGSHOREMAN AS FINISH OF OLD QUARREL

SEATTLE, July 4.—John Ryan, a longshoreman, was shot and killed by William Horn in front of a saloon in upper first avenue today. The shooting is said to have resulted from a disagreement of three years' standing, dating back to the time Horn was drawn from the longshoremen's union and went to work as a non-union man. Horn is in jail.