GREAT QUARTER-OFF SALE

of Men's Furnishing Goods, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Fancy Vests, Suitcases, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas and Suspenders Begins This (Friday) Morning

My last quarter-off sale was such a success that it was withdrawn after one week, so it will pay you to take advantage AT ONCE. Make your purchases for CHRISTMAS NOW and SAVE 1/4 on above articles

MEN'S SHIRTS



Men's Shirts,	\$2.25
Men's Shirts,	\$1.87
Men's Shirts,	\$1.50
Men's Shirts,	\$1.12
Men's	750

	CHRIST	
	\$3.00 Ties,	\$2,25
	\$2.50 Ties,	\$1.87
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	\$1.00 Ties, no 50c Ties, now	w75c 38c

HANDKERCHIEFS



FANCY VESTS



C. Lamar has given the helrs a chance to fight over the estate. About 40 per-sons are represented. The defendants will likely appeal the case to the Supreme Court. James Boyd, of St. Joseph, Mo.

led the case for the plainting, while John L. Sharpstein, of this city, con-

EXECUTOR HIMSELF KILLED

General Lecomte Executed for Car-

rying Out Death Penalty.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Nov. 26.

The report that General Lecomte, the Haytien Minister of the Interior, has

been killed at Jeremie, was confirmed to-

Upon arriving at Jeremie at the head

of a government detachment sent out

appears, found the government gunboat

mander, Captain Ostema, of treason and

forthwith had him executed.

Lacomte then landed at Jeremie for the purpose of recruiting men to fight against the rebels. Some of the people of Jeremie-protested against this course, whereupon Lecomte had two of the most prominent citizens executed.

These outrages wrought the people up and they armed themselves and advanced against Lecomte. Lecomte was taken reliconer and in his turn was executed by

against Decounts, the same was taken a fusillade upon the same wharf where he had caused the killing of Ostema and

against the revolutionists, Lecomte, It

Sroyant ashore. He accused the com-

forthwith had him executed

neys for the plaintiffs and three

ducted for the defendants.

	Men's		\$6.	NN
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MEN'S **MUFFLERS**

\$4.00 Muffler,	\$3.00
\$3.00 Muffler, now	\$2.25
\$2.50 Muffler,	\$1.62
\$2.00 Muffler,	\$1.50

SUSPENDERS

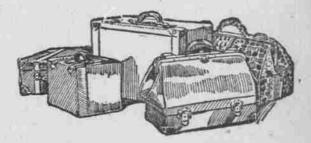


\$4.00 Suspenders, now	\$3.00
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UMBRELLAS



\$10.00 Umbrellas,	\$7.50
\$8.00 Umbrellas,	\$6,00
\$5.00 Umbrellas,	\$3.75
\$3.00 Umbrellas,	\$2.25
now \$1.50 Umbrellas,	\$1.12
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ALL SUITCASES AND BAGS, ONE-QUARTER OFF.

Leading Clothier BEN SELLING Leading Clothier

OF PARTY CAUCUS

Statement Forces Seek Aid of Democrats in Organizing Legislature.

FACTION IS NOT UNITED

Several Members Pledged to Chamberlain Believe Republican Control During Coming Session should Not Be Sacrificed.

With the aid of the 15 Democrats the Gregon Legislature, Statement Relefeat Republican caucus erganization and to elect a Statement President and and to elect a Statement President and a Statement Speaker. This fusion of Democrats and Statement Republicans, under the guidance of Governor Chamberlain and Senator Bourne, aims to elect Ben Selling, of Mulinomah, head of the Senate, and another Statement Republican, not yet selected, perhaps J. U. Campbell, of Clackamas, head of the House.

the House.

Senator Balley, of Multnomah, has been boosting T. B. Kay, of Marlon, for President, for reasons not fully understood, since other Statement Legislators in this county want Selling. His purpose is presumed to be that of raising opposition to Selling and opening a way for himself to the chair of the

Four Opposed to Fusion.

This fusion does not, however, have the united support of all the Statement Republican Representatives in Multnomah. Representatives Clemens, Abbott, Altman and Brady oppose it, and seven other Representatives favor it—Jaeger, Makone, McDonald, Bryant, Couch, Davis and Orton, Nor does it appear to have the united support of the four Statement Republican Senators.

Opposition in the Statement camp to this combination with Democrats comes

Opposition in the Statement camp to this combination with Democrats comes from Logislators who declare that Republicans should organize the two branches of legislation, without paying any attention to Democrats. They say they are willing to carry out their Statement piedge as to election of Chamberlain United Snates Senator, but that this does not jumify sacrificing the Interests of the Republican party in legislation. They are that they are going as far as they promised to do when they vote for Chamberlain for Senator and that they are bound in no when they vote for Chamberiain for Senator and that they are bound in no way whatever to divide with Chamber-lain and his Democratic associates the organization of the Legislature and the control of legislation. Three men who have taken this stand, Representatives Abbott, Clemens and Brady, have had several strenuous conferences with their Statement colleagues, who have tried unsuccessfully to drag them into sign-

A clever plan of the Statement forces ment legislators of this county, working has been that of boosting L. E. Bean, of Lane, anti-Statement Representative, for Speaker, for the purpose of drawing support from McArthur, of Multno-Metsger's, 542 Washington attest.

ACTUALLY REQUEST TARIFF REDECTION

formidable backing. Bean has ught that ultimately it will force anti-Statement Representatives mittee Hearing. event, but of breaking up the State-ment forces into warring factions and of opening the way to victory for the Republican Statement minority of the

House. Bean will not have the united support of his two Lane colleagues. Eaton having announced that he will not support him. CARNEGIE'S IDEA REFUTED

Behind the scenes the Statement men are grocuning another candidate for Speaker—one of their own number, a member from an outside county, perhaps Campbell, of Clackamas. Or perhaps it is R. F. Jones, of Polk, or H. D. Patton, of Marion, also Statement Legislators. Necessarily the Statement forces will go outside Multnomah for their Speaker candidate, since their President choice, Ben Selling, belongs to this county. At the right moment, try as They Exist Today. to this county. At the right m r Bean shall have blocked McAr-, the Statement Representatives expected to swing into line for mbell

At first the Mulinomah Statement Repescntatives were inclined to boost, in-dead of Bean, Representative J. C. Mcstead of Bean, representative J. C. ac-Cue, of Clatsop, a third avowed candi-date for Speaker, in the anti-statement camp. McCue represented his county in the last Legislature and his activity at-tracted more than ordinary attention. But it was soon realized that McCue could it was soon realized that McCue could not receive any support in Multinomah, either real or pretended, on account of his hostility toward the Port of Columbia bill in the last Legislature—a bill which Portland interests very much needed. This city's affairs in the Legislature, are

Behind the scenes the Statement mer

too important, it was argued, to be placed at the disposal of a hostile Speaker. For that reason the Mulmomah Statement men, directed by J. C. Young and Thomas McCusker, looked elsewhere ceans wherewith to break into the McArthur anti-Statement column and found them in Representative Bean. That was about two weeks ago. Bean came to Fortland, forthwith, and jumped into prominence immediately.

prominence immediately.
One of the signers of the Statement agreement is Representative Hal D. Patton, of Marion, himself an avowed candidate for Speaker, though not regarded as a serious one. Patton will be in position, however, in case of a Statement victory in the House, to get the best of recognition. One of the matters in which he is particularly interested, is the sale to the state of a house near the Capitol, for an "executive mansion." This structure is owned by Patton and other heirs for an 'executive mannon.' This structure is owned by Patton and other heirs of E. N. Cook, who was State Treasurer between 182 and 1879, and who built it for a suchptuous residence. The house has been a burden en the heirs, of late years, and in 1895, Patton tried to sell it to the state for a bome for the Governor, by means of a bill in the Legislature, appropriating \$14,500 therefor. The bill was defeated and Patton has said he does not intend to revive it. That it will be revived, however, is considered likely and it may figure in Marion legislative politics and be the means of forcing together Marion's discordant legislators in the organization, on account of Salem's with for an executive mansion. One of the symptoms of this outcome is the support given by Representative Hughes, of Marion, to Bean. Hughes was in Portland yesterday in company with Statement legislators of this county, working for Bean. for an "executive mansion." This struc-ture is owned by Patton and other heirs

Iron and Steel Manufacturers Spring Sensation at Com-

Pittsburg Steel King Says Contributor to Century Doesn't Understand Conditions of Indus-

WASHINGTON, Nov. M.-Andrew Caregie, his wealth, his views on the steel tariff and his claim that it costs less to produce steel in this country than abroad, offered a fertile field for the inabroad, offered a fertile field for the in-terrogations of the ways and means com-mittee of the House yesterday. The tar-iff inquiry on the metal schedule pro-duced several surprises, not the least of which was the voluntary decisration by several manufacturers of iron and steel products that their industry could stand a reduction in duty.

The steel rall men disagreed entirely with Mr. Carnegie's views as expressed

with Mr. Carnegie's views as expr in his magazine article favoring a duction in rates. Unanimously claimed that Mr. Carnegie had been

claimed that Mr. Carnegie had been out of the steel business so long that his testimony was not valuable.

Mr. Carnegie's letter to Chairman Payne, in which he declined an invitation to appear before the committee, caused general disappointment.

J. A. Campbell, a manufacturer of wrought iron pipe, had the distinction of being the first manufacturer to let the committee know voluntarily that he was getting too much projection from of being the first manufacturer to let the committee know voluntarily that he was getting too much protection from the tariff. He said the duty on lap-welded and butt-welded tube was prowelded and butt-welded time was pro-hibitive and could be reduced one-haif and yet give ample protection. He also volunteered the information that manu-facturers could stand a reduction of 30 cents a ton on the duty on round fron wire. He claimed the present rate on steel nails was necessary.

Who Pays Tax, Says Cockran.

There was a large crowd in attendance when the hearing on the metal schedule of the tariff wan begun. Zinc was first taken up, and S. D. Mitchell, of Carthage, Mo., and Alexander O. Ihsing, of Oronogeo, Mo., asked that calamine of thage, Mo. asked that calamine of zinc oxide be removed from the free list and assessed a duty of 1½ cents a pound. Representative Boutell brought out the admission that the prices on zinc ore and

admission that the prices on sinc ore and sheet and pig lead would be increased if the duty should be imposed.

Bourke Cockran, of New York, was endeavoring to show that the protection asked was much more than required to equalize labor cost in this country and abroad, when Chairman Payne asked:

"Is it worth while arguing these economic facts."

tenths of a cent on manufactures of structural material and plates be retained. He was questioned at length by Mr. Cockran and admitted that the American steel industry competed with England in for his reason for wanting an increase, when his business was in a prosperous when als business was in a proposition, Mr. King said:

"The mills of Germany and Belgius are antiquated and have little capital.

If this duty is not increased, it is my belief the foreign mill will add to their capital. modernize their plants and use this country for a steady market."

Then you want an increase of duty to quiet your apprehension and not because of actual difficulties which you have experienced?" asked Mr. Cockran.
"It is generally believed that Andrew Carnegie knows something about the steel industry," asserted Mr. Clark. "He says that we can make steel in this country at less cost than it is made elsewhere. Do you agree with him?"

"Mr. Carnegie has been out of the steel business for eight or nine years and has no interest in it except for the money ... Does that mean that he represents or

misrepresents the conditions?" queried Mr. Randall, of Texas.
"I want to be fair. I don't think Mr. Carnegie understands the conditions," was "Well, isn't it true that we can make steel cheaper than any one else?" asked

GLADSTONE DOWIE DENIES HOWEVER, BEING BENEDICT.

Declares, Also, From Present Prospects, Not Likely to Wed for Some Time to Come.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Gladatone Dowle, Harvard student, world-girdler, unklassed son, gold champion, chicken raiser, attorney-atlaw, and lastly football referee—married Such was the contents of a message received in this city from Chicago tonight. A tip had been received in the Windy City that the son of the late Ellijah II. had entered on life's matrimonial yoyage, but the man in the case said

Gladstone said. "Spell that no wit capital letters. I was not married in Chicago yesterday nor don't expect to be married, in fact. I don't keep company with any girl or boost any papa's bills by sitting up late talking about latest sheath gown. There was a girl once that they say I kissed, and who was supposed to be my flancee, but that was

"No. I have never been engaged and from present prospects, both financially and otherwise, I won't be for some time. Law business in Montague, where I am living, will not support a chanffeur and a big automobile such as I would want

"That's what I thought the purpose of That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE!" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE I to the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used pay the tax," asserted Mr. Cockran, "but I World over to Cure a Cold in One Day.

SECURES HALF OF **\$**200,000 ESTATE

H. S. Jackson Is Victorious in Suit to Break Will of Walla Walla Pioneers.

HARD FIGHT IN COURTS

Lamar Brothers, Bachelors, by Leading Hermit Lives, Acquire Large Holdings, but Defect in Will Results in Contest.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 26 .-Special.)-After 25 hours deliberation, a dury in the Superior Court today awarded to H. S. Jackson a half interest 7000 acres of land in Western Walla Walla. County. The value of the land involved in the suit just decided is \$300,000. The jury's verdict is as follows:

jury's verdict is as follows:

We, the jury duly impanelled to try the issue in the case entitled H. S. Jackson, as administrator of the estate of James C. Lamar, deceased, planniff, vs. David Lamar. Joseph Lamar and James N. Lamar defendants, to find for the plaintiff as administrator of the estate of James C. Lamar, deceased, that he is entitled to the possession of an undivided one-half interest in and to all of the real estate described in plaintiff's complaint.

We do further find that the said plaintiff, as such administrator, representing the estate of James C. Lamar, deceased, his representiative capacity, and the hoirs of the said James C. Lamar, are the

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Portland.

NELSON HAS HARD TIME MAK-ING PEOPLE BELIEVE IT.

Lightweight Champion Petitions Roosevelt for Right to Use Baptismal Name.

tioned President Roosevelt to give him the right to his baptismal name. All this because the registrar of copy-rights at Washington refuses to let him register his book, entitled the "Life, Battles and Career of Battling Nelson" under the name of "Battling"

"My dear Mr. Nelson," wrote Thor-wald Solberg, registrar of copyrights, "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of one dollar, also a copy of your title, etc, In reply, I beg to say that it is against the law for any person to se-cure a copyright upder an assumed against the law for any person to secure a copyright under an assumed name. 'Battling' Nelson is not your legal name, therefore, please be kind enough to give us your legal name and the copyright will be issued."

As a matter of fact, new to most persons probably, "Battling" is not the title won in the prize-ring, but an actitle won in the prize-ring, but an ac-

COFFEE

How much money does moneyback take?

Depends on the coffee tea baking-powder extracts spices etc.

Your gracer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best: we pay him

