A Great Sale of New Winter Overcoats

Genuine \$20,

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A grand sale event of even more than usual importance to every man, embracing as it does a mammoth lot of nearly thirty-six hundred new, stylish Winter Overcoats-again demonstrating to you the absolute economy and genuine self-interest of buying at the "Brownsville," directly from the hands of the manufacturer.

The loss if the mill and our factory were closed during the dull Summer months was turned to profit by keeping the looms running at full speed and every hand in our big factory at work, producing in advance of the season thousands of handsome garments.

Now you profit by our foresight. These natty, new Overcoats are here, right at the beginning of the cool weather, and must be disposed of at once. There is not a garment in this entire stunning lot that is worth less than \$20, most of them being regular \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and some \$30 values. They come in all the new wanted styles, while every square inch of fabric in them is guaranteed to be strictly all-wool, absolutely fast coloring. They come in all new chinchilla shades, as well as the new grays and brown effects. Some of them are made plain, but the majority of

FAMILY CONTRACT Montenegro Customs Set Up in Action for Support of "Official Head."

Woman With \$900,000 Declared to Be Still Under Authority

BROTHER SUES ON

of Elder at Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- (Special.) -That favored child of fortune, Milos

M. Goncevic, whose career, though in a grove, has until now always brought him luck in the end, was made defendant in a lawauit filed by his brother, Bozo M. Gopcevic, in the Su-perior Court today. his

The Gopcevics have goared as high as aspiring for the throne of Montenegro and Milos has been employed at run-ning the grip end of a California-street car. Just now he is wealthy, the hus-band of a beautiful wife and the owner of one of the finest country malaces in of one of the finest country palaces in

California, near Lakeport. Nevertheless, his brother, who as the close of the family might have been King if fate had shoved her pawns about a little differently, accuses him of not playing fair in regard to a little family contract, and asks that he be compelled to hand over \$71,800 or its equivalent

Montenegro Customs Pleaded.

Boxo begins his complaint by review-ing some of the customs of Montanegro, particularly those bearing on family government, and declares that accord-ing to these customs the eider brother becomes, in the event of the death of the father, the official head of the fam-

the father, the official head of the father ily and entitled to consideration as such. The elder alone is usually edu-cated in the ways of business. Therefore, says the plaintiff, when in the found the baby bright men-text. He found the baby bright men-text. The fat makes the child

Again he consulted the head of his family and, according to the elder brother, entered into an agreement to may Bozo \$190 a month for life, beside providing him with food and shelter. Bozo declares that he became man-ager of the estate left to Milos, includ-ing the Lake County property.

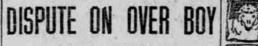
Balm for Feelings Demanded. He complains, however, that the de-fendant did not live up to his part of the agreement, and the present sult is in part for the purpose of recover-ing the \$100 a month-now amounting

ing the \$100 a month--now amounting to \$1860. He also wants \$39,000 as compensation for the breach of contract and \$40,000 as compensation for the injury suffered by his feelings when he found that his brother had violated efiguette of their ancient and

royal house. A few years after the death of his first wife the defendant married Helen Dodd, a daughter of General Marhal Dodd. He appears to have no further need of a manager in the person of his elder brother. Whether he will have to pay money to square the deal, how-ever, the courts must decide.

ards. Department of Commerce, at \$1020 a year; December 3, telegraph operators (male and female) for positions in dif-ferent branches of the service, from \$900 to \$1000 a year; assistant in agri-cultural technology (male) for position in the Bureau of Plant Industry, De-partment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., from \$1200 to \$2260 per annum; veterinarian (male) for position in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, from \$1000 to \$1400 per annum; chemist in forest products (male) for position in the Forest Serv. ice, from \$1600 to \$2600 per annum; laboratory aid in physics (male and female) for positions in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agricul-ture, from \$600, to \$720 a year, and aid (male) for position in the Smithsonian Institution, National Herbarium, Wash-ington, D. C., at \$1200 per annum; De-HEIRESS' FUNDS INVOLVED Gripman Who Married Beautiful Woman With \$900.000 Declared \$900 to \$1400 per annum. Persons de-siring to compete in these examina-tions should apply to Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department.

rds, Department of Commerce, at \$1026



SOME EUGENICS EXPERTS SAY REX PALMER NOT PERFECT.

Adenoids, Bowed Legs, Abnormal Larynx, Enlarged Tonsil, Etc., Among Defects.

Because several authorities on baby beauty pronounced 6-months-old Rex Paimer a perfect baby, there is a con-troversy on. This babe who has never troversy on. This babe who has never worn any clothes certainly is a fine child—but there are others. And, the mothers of some of the others are pro-testing that young Rex isn't as fine as their babies who wear the conven-tional garb of babyhood. Rex smiles unconcernedly in his birthday clothes. Mrs. Samuel Connell, secretary of the Parents' Educational Bureau, says that the child has been thoroughly ex-amined and that his score is a little more than 92; that he has adenoids and that in size and weight he is not in proportion to the accepted standard on the score card.

Therefore, says the plaintiff, when in 1904 Milos, having completed his trou-bles as a gripman, wooed and won miss Harry Floyd, who possesses not only beauty and social position but 1990,000 in real money, it was only natural that Bozo should be consulted. Less than a year later the younger brother's bride died, and the former gripman found himself possessed of the fortune. Again he consulted the head of his family and, according to the elder providing him with food and shelter. Bozo declares that he become man.

and specialist in ears, nose and throat, said there was an abnormal condition in the larynx, a tonsil is enlarged, but not diseased, and that there is an im-pediment in the breathing. He says that the mother asserts the child has had this impediment sit ce birth. Dr. Katherine Myers, who also as-sisted, declared that the child had bowed legs, needed a slight operation, and had rales in the chest. She said that the mother is not a scientific physical culturist. physical culturist.

Noses Tilted as Crowds **Pass Theater** "Army" of Workmen Fail to Locate Supposed Gas Leak, But Manager Discovers It Is Only Paint.

LANE FRAMES ROAD BILL S STRONG odor of gas prevailing for the past two days in the vicinity The second of Broadway and Yamhill streets, near the Empress Theater, complaint was

Plans for Land Grant.

Wants Oregon In-

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Oct. 30 .- Senator Lane is pre-paring and will introduce Monday a paring and will introduce Monday a bill directing the grant of 250,000 acres of public land to the State of Oregon. with permission to the state to sell the land at not less than \$4 an acre and ap-ply the proceeds to the construction of public roads. He probably will so frame his bill as to make similar grants to California and Washington as well. Becently, on recommendation of the

Recently, on recommendation of the Interior Department, a bill was intro-duced making such grants to each of the Rocky Mountain States, but no pro-vision was made for the states on the Pacific Coast.

Senator Lane will insist that Oregon be included in any bill of this nature which passes the Senate, and has practical assurance that his bill will be em-bodied in the departmental bill before it is reported to the Senate. In effect this bill donates a million dollars to each Western state for road work, and assurance is given by the department

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-igton, Oct. 30 .- The Senate, after a bitter fight, today confirmed the nomibitter light, today confirmed the nomi-nation of Frank McManamy, of Port-land, to be chief inspector of locomotive boliers for the Interstate Commerce Commission at \$4000 a year. McMan-amy now holds the office of assistant chief inspector at \$3000, and was pro-moted on his merits. His nomination was opposed by the boliermakers' miner was opposed by the boilermakers' union, which alleged he was not a practical bollermaker.

nator Chamberlain led the fight for McManamy, Senator Chamberlain has recommended the appointment of J. F. McCallister, of Portland, to succeed Mc-Manamy as assistant chief inspector.

Second Degree Is, Verdict for Man Who Shot Wife and Her Friend.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20. - Elija Franklin Kiser, who shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Jenella Gertrude Kiser, and Harry Sharpley, was found guilty of second degree murder today by a jury in the criminal court.

The double murder was committed in Kiser's home in this city September 7. Kiser at the time of his arrest as-serted he had killed his wife and Sharpley because of their relations, but on the witness stand he testified he shot in self-defense.

His two step-children, a boy 9 years old and a girl 13, were the chief witnesses against Kiser.

Many Examinations to Be Held.

Mr. Menzies came to the Northwestmission announces the following ex-aminations: November 24, laundress for position in the Wahpeton Indian School, North Dakota, at \$480 per an-num; December 1, mechanician (male) for position in the Bursau of Stand-The United States Civil Service Com-

made to the Portland Gas & Coke Com-pany and several workmen were dis-patched with orders to locate the gas leak instanter, stop it and report the trouble.

Every nook and corner of the Empress-theater and office part of the building-the basement of the structure and every gas main vent within two blocks of the Broadway corner was inspected, but the noses of the workmen were poor compasses—they smelled the gas, but could not find the leak.

leak. In the meantime men, women and children passing the Empress took the precaution to step up to the box office and inform Eddie Childs, the treasurer, that the odor of gas was so strong thereabouts that pedestrians were in danger of failing in a faint. "I know," replied Mr. Childs invaria-bly "I set the worst of it right here.

"I know," replied Mr. Childs invaria-bly, "I get the worst of it right here, but haven't fainted yet." Complaint again was made to the gas company and a larger force of men was sent to double all past efforts in attempts to find the "cussed" gas leak. Then H. W. Pierong, manager of the

 Assurance is given by the department that if the experiment proves successful additional grants, probably up to 1,000.-000 acres, will be recommended for each state.
M'MANAMY IS CONFIRMED Assistant Boller Inspector Made Chief at \$4000 a Year.
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WRIT OF REVIEW IS ASKED M. G. Thorsen Alleges Irregularities

in Trial Proceedings.

Basing his action on irregularities in the proceedings, M. G. Thorsen, of Fisher, Thorsen & Company, has filed in County Clerk Coffey's office a pe-tition for a writ of review of a finding in Municipal Court, where Thorsen was STATE RIGHTS UPHELD fined \$20 for failing to roof a building at East Salmon and East First streets with a noncombustible roofing ma-

terial. JURY CONVICTS MURDERER The petition states that the com-plaint issued against him was signed RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS FAby R. A. Sullivan, deputy, whose terms of office expired last June. The com-plaint, Mr. Thorsen states, although signed last April, was not filed until Interstate Commissioner Says Fed-

eral Body Does Not Seek Ex-

MINE MAN MAKES CHANGE WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Another de-

termined effort late today to have the J. F. Menzies, of Roslyn, to Go to so-called

Carbonado Property.

September 2

adopted by the National Association of Rallway Commissioners resulted in the adoption of a substitute offered by Commissioner Eshelman, of California, ROSLYN, Wash., Oct. 30.--(Special.) -Announcement was made today that J. F. Menzies, who for the past six Commissioner Esteiman, of California, which, without going into constitution-al questions, declared it "the sense of this association that no legislation by Congress at this time attempting to enlarge the jurisdiction of the Inter-state Commerce Commission over com-merce purely intrastate is necessary or desirable." years has been general superintendent for the Northwestern Improvement Company, had resigned to accept the management of the Carbon Hill Coal Company's property at Carbonado. Mr. Menzies will take his new position on December 1

VOR HOME RULE.

tension of Power.

them are with shawl collars and belts - just the popular, new things now being shown everywhere. The making -well, it suffices to say that the high standard of the production of our master craftsman is the marvel of every man who has had the good fortune to wear one of our garments.

Included in This Sale Is a Big Lot of Raincoats

all of which go in at the low price of \$15, although there are many of them, along with the overcoats, that are \$22.50 and \$25 sellers. Take advantage of this sale, as it means warmth and a substantial saving

of dollars.

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authority over intrastate commerce without hindrance from the Federal dent Wilson recently vetoed a bill to reinstate one of Mr. Sharp's constitu-ents who failed. Government. Those who favored the original reso

lution contended that a concerted ef-fort was being made to denude the State Commissions of rate-making au-thority and to centralize such powers in the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion. Commissioner Thorne, of Iowa,

declared that interstate interests should conform to reasonable state-made intrastate rates.

as a Commission heartily welcome and even solicit the co-operation in our work of the Commissions of the states."

Many Would-Be West Pointers Fail.

desirabla." The vote was unanimous, after a spirited debats which started when the convention again took up the states' rights resolution introduced yesterday by Commissioner Finn, of Kentucky, and tabled by a vote of 20 to 19. This would have asserted the rights of the states to exercise their constitutional MASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Because 60 Net of all West Point applicants have failed during the last three years, notwithstanding that many were high school graduates, Representative Sharp, to d Ohio, called on Secretary Garrison today to recommend modification of examinations or have the Government states to exercise their constitutional conduct a preparatory course. Presi-out and table by a vote of 20 to 19. This states to exercise their constitutional WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Because 60 per cent of all West Point applicants



SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 30 .- Emily

made intrastate rates. "I want to see home rule protected permanently," he said. Chairman Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that so far as he was advised the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission were in accord with the Eshelman substi-tute. "states' rights' resolution by the National Association of Commissioners resulted in the of a substitute offered by oner Esbelman, of California, Detectives have discovered that she

Chamberlain After Sand Island.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-



