

# SAN FRANCISCO STORE

## Popular Business Suits for Men

LOT 9188

**This Suit \$13.50**

Cut in the prevailing fashions. Eminent swellish. Dark Oxfords and Herringbone Cheviots. 4-button single-breasted coats; double-breasted vests. French faced; Italian lined.

**Our Specialty** <sup>LOT 9694</sup> **This Suit \$12.**

### 5 Special Lots of Suits for Men

Nothing more attractive in town. Elegance of fabric and superior workmanship, combined with the amazingly low prices. Every suit an object lesson in fit and finish.

A premier of popular suits! Four-button single-breasted Sack Coats; single-breasted vests, dark gray mixed worsteds, French faced, Italian lined; seam in back. Silk sewed. You can safely buy one of these suits blindfolded.

LOT 9489

**This Suit \$18.00**

Few men will be able to resist this very stylish suit. Made out of beautiful dark gray mixed worsteds, 4-button single-breasted sack coats. Vests single-breasted. Seamed back coat; seams piped with satin. French facing, Italian lined.

LOT 9742.

**This Suit \$15.00**

Nobby double and single-breasted Sack Coat Suits. Dark gray mixed worsteds, broken check. French facing, Italian lined. Seams bound with satin. Splendid for everyday and business wear.

LOT 9268

**This Suit \$20.00**

Higher than the others, but worthily so. A very handsome suit, strikingly so. 3-button sack coats, double-breasted, single-breasted vests. French facing, Italian lined, reinforced with striped satin. A suit good enough for any man. You'll be mightily pleased with it.

## S. DANZIGER,

490 Commercial Street,

Astoria, Oregon.

### THE SYMPATHIES OF AMERICANS

The Masses of Our People Will Be Guided and Governed by Broad Principles.

### CONTENTION OF ENGLAND

She is Dealing With the Boers Precisely as We Would Act were We Placed In the Same Situation.

New York Tribune.

Now that war has actually been forced by the Transvaal upon Great Britain, the question arises on which side are American sympathies to be cast. Officially the American government is not directly concerned, and the question of its neutrality will scarcely need to be considered. The war will be entirely on land and inland, and, seeing that to get to the scene of war anyone would have to pass through waters and across land actually or practically under British control and in British possession, it is not supposed that even the most rabid Anglophobes will undertake any filibustering expeditions to help the Boers oppose American settlers in the Transvaal. The question of popular sympathy is, however, quite another matter, and it will doubtless be variously dealt with. There are some Americans, including some of the most worthy and esteemed citizens, who are of Dutch origin and who, through influences of consanguinity, side strongly with the Boers. There are others, no less worthy and perhaps more numerous, who similarly espouse the British cause. There are, unhappily, others who are imbued with a blind hatred of Great Britain, and who for that reason alone side with the Boers, not that they love the Dutch, but that they hate the British. But these are classes. The masses of the American people will be guided and governed by broader principles than these.

They will not, in the first place, be misled by the pretense that the Transvaal is a republic and Great Britain an "effete monarchy," and that therefore Americans should sympathize with the former. They have only to compare the restricted franchise and corrupted courts of the Transvaal with the universal suffrage and free, strong judiciary of the Cape Colony to dis-

buse themselves of all such notions. The fact is that the Transvaal, with citizenship restricted to a minority and not only religious, but sectarian tests and lingual shibboleths hedging in all real authority, is not a republic, but a particularly narrow and despotic oligarchy. On the other hand, despite the nominal monarchy, the British Empire, whether in Great Britain itself or in the self-governing colonies such as the Cape and the Dominion of Canada and the United States of Australia, is one of the most complete democracies the world has ever known. On the general ground of form of government, therefore, American sympathies will naturally turn to the British side.

Americans will not fail, moreover, to observe that the British are contending for much the same principles that they themselves and their ancestors have contended for in more than one war. The Outlanders have been protesting against taxation without representation, and Great Britain is backing them up in it. It was to enforce that identical protest that the Nation fought its first war. Again, the British are contending that a British subject, wherever he may be, is entitled to British protection. Was not that what the United States was fighting for in 1812? Again, it is said Great Britain has refused arbitration and has insisted that the dispute must be settled between her and the Transvaal without alien intervention. Would we have accepted alien intervention in 1812? Or would this country have submitted the settlement of its dispute with Mexico to the arbitration of a European power? Nor, finally, will it escape notice that there is similarity between the Boer courting of war with Great Britain and the Spanish course toward the United States. The Boers declare that Great Britain forced the war upon them. So the Spanish complained of the United States. This country can scarcely admit the Boer complaint to be well founded without equally admitting that of Spain.

In brief, then, Great Britain is acting precisely as the United States would act in her place, precisely as this country would have to act if it did not wish to repudiate its principles and its record. This is the great, salient, fundamental fact which is likely as it seems to us to determine the direction in which the overwhelming mass of American sympathy will be given. There is, of course, no ground and no excuse for passion and excitement. There must be no animosities aroused between Americans who sympathize with the Outlanders and those who sympathize with the Boers. Nor indeed will Americans generally fail to sympathize in some measure with the Boers, at least so far as to regret that their counsels have not been wiser and more generous, and that the heroicism of the "great trek" has not had a happier ending. But just as Great Britain stood loyally with us in sym-

pathy, in moral influence, in our fight with Spain, because we were contending for the rights of man to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," so will the general sympathy and moral influence of America be given in this war to Great Britain, not only because she is our kin and our friend, but because in this fight she stands for those same rights of man and because, in the words of the Canadian prime minister, she stands "in the defense of a holy cause, in the defense of holy justice, for the defense of the oppressed, for the enfranchisement of the downtrodden, and for the advancement of liberty, progress and civilization."

### DEWEY IMPRESSED THE OXONIAN.

Philadelphia Post.

Every graduating class at Annapolis leaves behind it the fame of certain heroes in the line of physical prowess or mental endeavor. One of these heroes was George Dewey, a fine, manly, athletic youth, the pride of the boxing and fencing masters and the terror of the bullies.

In Dewey's class was a youth of an excellent bent for applied mathematics but so tender of physique that he often suffered from the rough horseplay of his elders. Dewey took this boy under his protection and the two became fast friends. They swung their hammocks in the same watch on their graduating cruise, and when the ship touched at Liverpool obtained permission to run up to London on a day's leave. By rigid economy the two had scraped together a little more than £2 apiece, and they landed in the English capital arrayed in spick and span new uniforms, with the air of financial magnates. A round of sight-seeing had reduced their combined capital to two sovereigns and their return tickets, when their boyish appetites announced the hour of noon.

With the cautious economy of his ancestors, the Scotchman suggested a chophouse, but, then as now, nothing but the best would suit Dewey, and he accordingly steered his chum into the finest hotel he could find.

The two seated themselves at one of the tables and scanned the menu with a magnificent air. The very first item that caught their eyes was "strawberries and cream," and this, with its reminiscence of home, they proceeded to order.

Now, the time was winter, and strawberries from the hothouses are expensive in London, so it was small wonder that the other guests who had learned the order looked inquiringly at these specimens of the *jeunesse dorée* of the American navy. An Oxford lad who sat next them seemed particularly impressed and turned his large eyes upon them in awe. The Scotsman nearly collapsed, but Dewey noticed the eyes of the Oxonian upon

him, and turning superbly to the waiter, ordered two more dishes.

The middies left with empty pockets but haughtily conscious that they had saved the honor of the American navy.

### "FIGHTING BOB'S" BEST SMOKE.

New York Press.

"Fighting Bob" Evans tells this story:

"When Eulalie, the commander of the *Vizcaya*, got on board the *Iowa*, I took him into my cabin and gave him the best I had. Through the open port he saw his vessel beached and burning. Tears trickled down his cheeks. I felt sorry for the poor fellow as he moaned, 'Adios, *Vizcaya!* Adios, my noble ship!' After he had composed himself a bit I offered him a cigar, the best on the *Iowa*, a five-cutter. He looked at it, thanked me, straightened up, laid back his shoulders, and, running his hand inside his coat, brought forth an 'Invincible,' that couldn't be bought in New York for less than a dollar. 'And, captain,' he said, emotionally, 'will you have the goodness to try one of mine?' It was the best smoke I ever had."

### FOR YOUNG MEN.

Cultivate a pleasing address. It is a great essential to success and one thing necessary to it is the ability to express your idea in good, plain, smooth English. When you speak let your language be the exact expression of your meaning. Don't muddle up what you have to say, nor abbreviate nor tell the same thing over twice. Formulate your idea. That is, get a clear conception of your meaning yourself. Then say what you think in the plainest way you can. Avoid the use of large words the meaning of which some of your hearers may not understand. Speak so concisely and clearly that if what you say were written it would express your idea exactly. Then besides clearness there is conversation an elegance that marks the good conversationalist. To acquire this you should make a careful study of the dialogue in good books. Listen to good speakers and try to catch their style. Get into a way of putting what you have to say in a smooth, pleasing way. This requires study and careful observation of others and constant vigilance to avoid awkward phrases and sentences, and you can improve yourself in this way if you are willing to undertake it.

### WHY HE FAILED.

"Smoky" Smith, captain of the fore-castle "on my last ship," claimed my state, North Carolina, as that of his Little Early Risers in his family for own nativity, and was particularly proud of the fact that, although a famous little pills cure constipation, southerner, he had served on the *Hartford* with Farragut during the battle

of Mobile bay. Having purchased in London a print of that famous picture, "An August morning with Farragut," I showed it to Smith one Sunday afternoon when I had charge of the deck in port, and he took great delight in pointing out to me the prominent figures, some of which I recognized only, but then readily, with his assistance.

"But Smith," I said chaffingly, "some of the boys forward say that you were not in the union navy during the war; that you were, in fact, in the confederate army." "No, I wa'n't, sir," he replied. "If I had 'a' bin, I'd be in congress now, same as all of them other rebel brigadiers."



Disease is a great and treacherous ocean. Man ever stands upon its shore and gazes out over its calm surface without a thought of danger. It licks his feet—it advances and recedes almost playfully—but all the same it will crack his bones and eat him, and wipe the crimson foam from his jaws as if nothing had happened, as it has been doing ever since the world began.

A man who carelessly saunters along the shore of the insatiate sea of disease, will some day encounter a great storm in the form of some fatal malady and will be engulfed. Because a man does not have to go to bed when he suffers from a trivial indigestion, because he does not have to give up work when he gets nervous and cannot sleep at night, because he can still force down an unsatisfactory meal when he is suffering from loss of appetite, because by strong effort he can add a column of figures with aching head—is no reason that these disorders are trifling or to be neglected. They are the warnings of serious sickness. A man who promptly heeds them, and resorts to the right remedy, will speedily recover his usual health. The man who neglects them will find that he is in the grip of consumption, some nervous disorder, or some other deadly malady, due to improper or insufficient nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for men and women who suffer in this way. It restores the lost appetite, facilitates the flow of digestive juices, invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood and tones and builds up the nerves. It cures 98 per cent. of all chronic, bronchial, throat and lung affections, and is an unfailing remedy for nervous prostration. Medicine dealers sell it.

One of the sublimest things is plain truth.

President King, Farmer's Bank, Brooklyn, Mich., has used DeWitt's Little Early Risers in his family for thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who must also feel thankful. It is for sale by Chas. Rogers.

For many years science has studied liquors. Result the whole world uses whiskey. It has proven the best stimulant and does not injure nerves and tissues like coca wines and other drugged compounds. And Harper Whiskey is the ideal whiskey. Sold by Foard & Stokes Co., Astoria Oregon.

It costs more to get than to lose in a day.

Joseph Stockford, Hodgdon, Me., healed a sore running for seventeen years and cured his piles of long standing by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures all skin diseases. For sale by Charles Rogers.

I wasted time, and now doth time waste me.

Millions of dollars is the value placed by Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., on the life of her child, which she saved from croup by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It cures all coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles. For sale by Charles Rogers.

Premature consolation is but the remembrancer of sorrow.

Eat plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat. It cures all forms of dyspepsia and stomach troubles. E. R. Gamble, Vernon, Tex., says, "It relieved me from the start and cured me. It is now my ever lasting friend." Sold by Chas. Rogers.

Work it not man's punishment. It is his reward and his strength, his glory and his pleasure.

"When our boys were almost dead from whooping cough, our doctor gave One Minute Cough Cure. They recovered rapidly," writes P. B. Belle, Arlye, Pa. It cures coughs, colds, grippe, and all throat troubles. Sold by Chas. Rogers, druggist.

Words without thoughts never to heaven go.

"It did me more good than anything I ever used. My dyspepsia was of months' standing; after eating it was terrible. Now I am well," writes E. B. Keener, Hoisington, Kan., of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. Sold by Chas. Rogers, druggist.

A coward never forgave. It is not in his nature.

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Masling, of Beaumont, Texas. There are thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who must also feel thankful. It is for sale by Chas. Rogers.

"If you scour the world you will never find a remedy equal to One Minute Cough Cure," says Editor Packler, of the *Micanopy*, Fla. "Hustler," it cured his family of LaGrippe and saved thousands from pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by Chas. Rogers.

They are happy whose natures sort with their vocations.

The "Plow Boy Preacher." Rev. J. Kirkman, Boile River, Ill., says, "After suffering from Bronchial or lung trouble for ten years, I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed and more." It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by Chas. Rogers, druggist.

The readiest and surest way to get rid of censure is to correct ourselves.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor of M. E. Church, South, Ft. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe cold, which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. He says: "After resorting to a number of so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it to the public." For sale by Chas. Rogers.

If thou faint in the day of adversity thy strength is small.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. V., struck his leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whiskey in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequalled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by Chas. Rogers.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.