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ALL
**STRAW
HATS**
AT
**HALF
PRICE**

Herman Wise
THE RELIABLE
CLOTHIER-HATTER

Herman Wise
THE RELIABLE
CLOTHIER-HATTER

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Of our Handsome and Artistic
Mounted and Matted Pictures
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A New Line Just
Received at

Fisher Bros., 546-550 Bond St.



The expression of serene complacency which the gentleman is concealing behind the paper, and which is dimly reflected in the face of the dog, is the result of a wise investment in summer wearing apparel. The gentleman purchased his full outfit from hat to shoes, at the leading up-to-now house of

P. A. STOKES

The dog though warm in happy, because he is just as God made him. The man is satisfied and contented because he is comfortably and correctly dressed.

OUR SUMMER GOODS

Are correct and they are not beyond your reach. We can please you in Clothes for Outing, Sporting, Working, Business or Society wear because we have the goods and the prices are right.

IN FURNISHING GOODS

We have everything that is New,
Nobby and Nice.

P. A. STOKES

TRAGIC FATE BEFALLS NOTED OREGON OUTLAW

**Mortally Wounded, Harry Tracy Ends His
Rapidly Ebbing Life and Cheats
the Gallows.**

**Shots Fired by Pursuing Posse Had Broken the Leg and
Severed an Artery, and Death Was Inevitable
—Crowd of Relic Seekers Strips the
Body of Gory Souvenirs.**

SPOKANE, Aug. 6.—Harry Tracy, the notorious outlaw whose escapades have startled the Nation for the past 60 days, lies dead in Davenport, the county seat of Lincoln county.

Sheriff's posses and others are disputing the ownership of his body. Sheriff Cuddehe, of Seattle, who came across the state to take up the long and baffled chase, positively identified the outlaw at the inquest today.

His death was intensely tragic. For two days Tracy had terrorized the occupants of Eddy ranch, out in Lake Creek country, three miles the little riding at Fellows, on the Central Washington railroad. Then five determined citizens of Creston, hearing of his presence there, took their rifles and revolvers and went after him. They knew their business and did it without flinching. When Tracy ran they hung upon his flank as a deer bound to a hunted deer. Sighting the men and securing his rifle, Tracy sought cover behind a haystack, ceasing several rifle bullets.

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Then Tracy broke for a large boulder lying on the edge of a large wheat field, and this dash was his undoing, for just as he came to the rock he fell forward, a rifle bullet having broken his leg. He plunged into the wheat and his bloody trail there shows the savage determination of the man. For after receiving this wound, he crawled 75 yards on his hands and knees in order to reach a spot that would command the posse and enable him to pour his merciless rifle fire upon them. But once only was he able to fire from this vantage point. Then, weakened by the loss of blood, he tried to staunch his cruel wound, failed, and with his revolver sent a bullet through his brain.

By this time dusk had fallen and the posse unaware of the seriousness of his wound and fearing that his silence was intended to lure them into a deadly ambush, they posted themselves to prevent his escape and patiently waited for daylight. During the night others came on the scene and joined in the cordon. At daylight they found the outlaw's body. None of the posse was wounded, though all of them had narrow escapes.

When they were firing from the cover of their rock, they had to lift their heads above cover, and every time this was done Tracy's rifle rang out and a bullet chipped the rock.

CROWDS SECURE RELICS.
Throng Cheers the Men of Lincoln for Their Success.

SPOKANE, Aug. 6.—When the sheriff, with the body, drove through Davenport, hundreds of people followed up the street and crowded about the wagon. By the time the funeral procession reached Stone's morgue, the streets were crowded, and from every corner could be heard, "Three cheers for Lincoln county."

The town was wild. The morgue doors had to be closed and the crowd was asked to stand back. A number were allowed in to see the body, and this is when the trouble started.

Every one wanted a relic and most of them got it, for after a short time nothing was left on the body and some even suggested that the body would be gone before midnight. Some one even picked up a clotted, blood-stained

handkerchief, which had been used by Tracy to keep him from bleeding to death. Before he could carry the awful relic away, he had to do it up in a paper, as it was too wet to place in his pocket. Some one got the strap which had been pulled around his leg to stop the bleeding. That, too, was soaked with blood, which ran from the upper wound. Many locks of his hair were carried away, and in some places his head had been made bald. His trousers were cut into strips.

TRACY'S RECORD OF BLOOD.
In His Criminal Career He Had Murdered Nine Persons.

Harry Tracy escaped from the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem, June 9, last, in company with David Merrill, after killing three guards—Frank W. Ferrell, G. R. T. Jones and B. F. Tiffany, and wounding Frank Ingraham, a convict, who tried to prevent his flight. On June 28, Tracy killed Merrill, near Napavine, Washington, shooting him from behind and leaving his body in the forest, where it was found on July 15. On July 3, near Seattle, in a fight with a posse, Tracy shot and killed Charles Raymond, a deputy sheriff; E. E. Brees, a policeman, and mortally wounded Neil Hawley, who died the following day.

Tracy committed many feats of daring during his flight. In the course of which he eluded various posses when apparently surrounded, and held up numerous farmers, whom he forced to furnish him with food and clothing, and by threats of murdering their families compelled them to cover up his tracks. Perhaps the greatest show of daring was displayed on July 2, at South Bay, near Olympia, when he held up six men and forced four, including Captain Clark, of the gasoline launch N. & S., to embark with him on Puget Sound and pilot him upstream for 10 hours.

In 1897 Tracy murdered Valentine Hoge, a Colorado cattleman, and William Strong, a boy, in the same state.

REWARDS AMOUNT TO \$400.
PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—Rewards for Tracy, \$400, are as follows:
State of Oregon, \$150.
State of Washington, \$250.
Ferrell, brother of the guard killed by Tracy, \$40.

REWARD WILL BE PAID.
The Evening Telegram is authority for the following:
Upon receipt of the news of Tracy's death, the Telegram correspondent propounded the following question to Governor Gear:
"Governor, the convict, Tracy, after being wounded by the posse in pursuit, killed himself this morning while surrounded. Do you consider that the men who surrounded and wounded him are entitled to the reward offered by the state?"

"Yes, I do," he promptly answered. "The posse surrounding him was the cause of his committing suicide to save himself from hanging, and the possmen are as much to be credited with his death and rewarded for it as though they had killed him directly."

LONG SLEEP ENDS IN DEATH.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—After sleeping two weeks, Aloysius Reiss has died at Trenton, N. J. He had been in a continuous state of somnolence, never waking but once when his wife was

moving him and in doing so pained him by spraining his back.
"You hurt me," he calmly remarked, and sank back again into his death-like sleep. The attending physicians say that Reiss was a victim of Bright's disease and that his apparently long sleep was uraemic poisoning.

**W. K. VANDERBILT BREAKS
THE AUTOMOBILE RECORD**
Does a Mile Near Paris in 48 1/2 Seconds, 3/4 Seconds Less Than
Fourier's Time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—W. K. Vanderbilt has broken the automobile record for a mile and almost for a kilometer, according to a Paris dispatch to the New York American. He drove the car used in the Ardennes circuit races. The course was along the road between Ables and St. Anault, flying along the mile in 48 1/2 seconds and the kilometer in 2 3/4 seconds. The kilometer time has been beaten only two-fifths of a second.

The previous world's record for one mile by an automobile was held by Henri Fourrier. It was made in a record competition held under the auspices of the Long Island Automobile Club over the Coney Island boulevard, between Prospect Park and Coney Island, Brooklyn, on November 16 last. The course was straight away and practically a level. The mile was electrically timed in 51 1/5 seconds, a rate of 59 1/4 miles an hour. Other records for a mile are: Train, 22 seconds; horse, 1:35; bicycle, 4:45 seconds (Murphy held the record), and the running record a 4 minutes, 12 seconds.

KING AT BUCKINGHAM.
Returns to London and Is Apparently Almost Well.

GOMPERS AT TACOMA.
President of National Federation of Labor Arrived Yesterday.

TACOMA, Aug. 6.—President Samuel Gompers reached Tacoma just after 2 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by James O'Connell and Max Morris. Sheriff John Hartman and Julius Rameisberger, of Tacoma, met the labor leaders at Portland, and accompanied them north. The party was met at the railway station by a committee from the Tacoma Trades Council and by subcommittees from the various unions of the city, and escorted to the Hotel Donnelly, where luncheon was served, followed by a reception, at which Mayor Campbell and a reception committee from the Chamber of Commerce were present.

In the evening the various unions of the city marched from labor council headquarters through the streets, headed by Adler's band, to the Lyceum theater, where a mass meeting was addressed by labor leaders.

SOCIETY OF RABBIS FORMED.
Thirty-Five Leading Hebrew Clergymen in the Organization.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Thirty-five rabbis, representing the leading Hebrew congregations in the country, at a meeting in this city, have united themselves into the United Orthodox Rabbis of America.

Rabbi I. J. Lesser, of Cincinnati, was elected chairman of the conference, and Rabbi Israelite, of Chelsea, Mass., secretary. Only church matters were discussed. A committee on education was named consisting of Rabbi Levinthal, of Philadelphia; Margolies and Sharshevski, of Boston; Hoffenberg and Hurvitz, of Hartford; Silber, of Worcester; Halberstein, of New York, and Israelite, of Chelsea.

No official reference was made to the recent riot on the East Side upon the occasion of Chief Rabbi Joseph's funeral.

MEAT TRUST BUYS RIVAL.
Is Believed to Have Found This Method Cheaper Than to Kill It by Fighting.

CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 6.—The property of the Iowa Packing & Provision Company, of this city, has been sold. The plant was erected about 10 years ago at a cost of about \$250,000. It had a capacity of 1500 hogs day. The purchasers are unknown, although it is thought it was bought by one of the big packing syndicates for the purpose of removing it from the field.

GROUND DOWN BY TAXATION.
Condition of the Chinese, According to Commissioner Sharretts.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6.—General Sharretts, the special American tariff commissioner, in the course of an address at a banquet tendered him, said the Chinese people were ground to the verge of penury by the taxation to meet the obligations of the central government and that, individually and officially, he was opposed to the abolition of the likin and the substitution of a tax, which General Sharretts said would prove disastrous to all nations and especially to the United States.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—In a dispatch from Shanghai, the correspondent of the Times says he considers Viceroy

Lieu Kun Yi's attitude on the question of inland waters to be partly due to the declaration made by General Sharretts, the American special tariff commissioner, that the viceroy was opposed to the abolition of the likin. The correspondent regrets such utterances, saying they tend to upset a treaty which is intended for the benefit of all commercial nations alike. He adds that Liu Kun Yi, in a telegram to Prince Cheng, one of the Chinese tariff commissioners, adduces General Sharretts' statement as an argument agreeing to the inland waters proposal.

FATE OF YUKON WOMAN.
Drowned at St. Michael While on Her Way Home With Fortune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—On the body of a woman floating in the bay at St. Michael, drafts and gold to the amount of \$15,000 have been found, says a Herald dispatch from Tacoma. The body was identified as that of a woman known on the Lower Yukon as "Becky." The money was turned over to the federal authorities while an effort is made to trace her heirs.

"Becky" had been employed as a domestic in Seattle. Several years ago she went to Rampart on the Yukon, started a boarding house and made a large profit. She was returning to the States when she fell off the wharf and was drowned.

KING AT BUCKINGHAM.
Returns to London and Is Apparently Almost Well.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—King Edward went to Buckingham palace today. He stood up in his carriage, bowing to people along the route.

Judging by appearances, the king not only will be able to go through the coronation ceremony, but will be perfectly capable of performing all the functions of the service without discomfort. His return to London was accomplished without any ill effects, and his first public appearance since the operation delighted even those who had the most serious apprehensions with regard to the king's condition.

**ROOSEVELT WITNESSES
MIMIC MANOEUVRES**
GREENPORT, L. I., Aug. 6.—President Roosevelt participated on board the Mayflower, in a mimic warfare today. The manoeuvres which the ship executed were precisely those which might have had to be gone through with in an active battle. The shooting of the winning crew was phenomenally good. At an average range of 1500 yards they made 80 per cent of the hits. They fired 20 shots and made 16 hits, two of them bullseyes.

REBELS AT BARCELONA.
PORT OF SPAIN, Island of Trinidad, Aug. 6.—News has reached here from enezuela that Barcelona, in the State of Bermudes, is at present being surrounded by revolutionists, estimated to number 500 men, under the command of General Palastro. They demand the surrender of Barcelona. The government soldiers in the town only number 200, and it is not believed they will offer resistance.

AFTER BOGUS FOOD DEALERS.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The Illinois state food commission has begun a vigorous crusade against sellers of bogus food products. Proceedings have been instituted in Chicago and nearby towns against 52 grocers, against whom evidence has been secured, and other prosecutions are to follow. Most of the prosecutions are for selling impure vinegar and bogus butter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Washington, 2.
At St. Louis—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
At Detroit—Baltimore, 3; Detroit, 1.
(15 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York—Pittsburg, 2; New York, 0.

TWENTY-TWO MEN KILLED IN WRECK

**Collision of Work Train With
Freight on St. Paul
Road.**

DID STRIKERS KILL HIM

**Mine Superintendent Who Has
Been Threatened by Them
Is Found Dead in the
Coal District.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—At 1:30 this afternoon a work train and a freight train collided on the Omaha division of the St. Paul road two miles west of Rhodes, Iowa, killing both engineers instantly, as well as sever laborers. Twenty others, all laborers, were injured. From the information in the possession of the general superintendent's office, it appears that the work train in charge of Conductor Craig, started west from Rhodes without orders.

SUSPECT MINERS.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 6.—The body of Daniel Sweeney, a watchman employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company, at Hanover township, was found early today on a lonesome road near Nanticoke lying in a pool of blood. The skull had been crushed at the base, there were two wounds on the head and the body was bruised in numerous places. A bloody pickhandle lay close by. Sweeney quit work at midnight, and was followed by a score of men, who threatened him. He took refuge in a saloon, and after he thought the crowd had dispersed, left for home. This was the last seen of him alive.

It is said the coal company will offer a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers. The murdered man had told the superintendent of the mine where he was employed that some of the strikers him that if he did not quit work he would be sorry. Sweeney said he needed employment and his family was in want.

**LOSS OF SHENANDOAH COAL-
LIERIES AMOUNT TO \$1,500,000**
SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 6.—William Stein, state mine inspector for the Shenandoah region, today announced that five collieries under his jurisdiction, which have an estimated total value of \$1,500,000, have been rendered useless by reason of being flooded and the hoase has been permanently abandoned.

BASEBALL
NORTHWEST LEAGUE.
At Portland—Tacoma, 6; Portland, 2.
At Helena—Butte, 5; Helena, 2.
At Seattle—Seattle, 4; Spokane, 3;
(15 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Washington, 2.
At St. Louis—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
At Detroit—Baltimore, 3; Detroit, 1.
(15 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York—Pittsburg, 2; New York, 0.

E PLURIBUS UNUM



THE ECLIPSE HARDWARE COMPANY
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