

Enormous Special Purchase Sale

An immense special purchase of MEN'S SUITS, CRAVENETTES and OVERCOATS at a reduction of from 40 TO 50 PER CENT below their true values. The bargains that we offer are so remarkable that we cannot say how long they will last. Depends entirely upon how quickly a discerning public appreciates that its dollars can do double duty. No one with the least conception of values can read the offerings in this advertisement without realizing that HERE IS A SALE OF UNHEARD-OF SAVING POSSIBILITIES.

Men's Suits, Cravenettes and Overcoats

\$12.50 AND \$15.00 VALUES AT

\$6.85

This line is enormously big; they are the season's newest styles; every garment perfect in every detail; \$12.50 and \$15.00 values at **\$6.85**

Men's Suits, Cravenettes and Overcoats

\$16.50 AND \$18.00 VALUES AT

\$8.85

A great lot of fine garments in all the latest patterns; no better or more desirable fabrics to be found at any price; cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$16.50-\$18. During our special sale ... **\$8.85**

We back every purchase by our broadest of all guarantees—"The Store That Rights the Wrong"—which means your money back if you want it.

CHICAGO CLOTHING COMPANY SOL GARDE, Proprietor

69-71 THIRD STREET, BETWEEN OAK AND PINE, ADJOINING UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK.



TRAVELING MEN TIRED OF CUT AND LET-OUT

Train Polls Develop Reductions of Forces and Chopping of Salaries—Bluff Odds on Taft—Slush Funds—Taft Slump in Ohio and Indiana.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 28.—Traveling through Indiana and Ohio I have polled men in smoking rooms of Pullmans on several trains, 16 cars in all. The results are: Bryan 42, Taft 26. I asked which would carry Ohio. Of those 68 men, 45 thought Bryan would carry the state. One commercial traveler said:
"The other day on a train, of 13 traveling men only one was for Taft. Several then said they had similar experiences. A Chicago traveler said:
"The firm I represent employs ordinarily 60 men on the road; it now has 42. Each man was cut \$30 a month; besides, his expense allowance was reduced one third."
A Pittsburg man said:
"I work under my first cut in salary in 16 years."
These polls were taken by me as a newspaper man. In no instance did I express any political preference. Here at the hotel these few figures were submitted to several commercial men. All said they were representative of their observations in the east and middle west.
Talk of odds at three to one on Taft is heard at Columbus, but on inquiring I found no money going up. When offered it almost invariably proved to be a bluff. Betting men at Columbus and Cleveland who usually have much money up this close to election said they had wagered practically nothing.
My mail, forwarded today, brought six requests from Oregon for tips on

betting, each one saying the writer had waited this long and was disposed to refrain from wagering any money this year.
Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 28.—I find a sincere belief here that money is being poured into Ohio. The editor of the Columbus Post-Press asserted to me that he knew positively that a check for \$20,000 was received Tuesday here by State Chairman Williams, Republican, signed by C. P. Taft, which in addition to \$150,000 already sent from New York to Williams. It is claimed that other large amounts are arranged for.
"Charlie Taft won't refuse to give any sum short of—well, I would say half a million, if necessary," a Columbus man said to me, "and that's the general opinion in Ohio."
The arrangements by Democrats to watch for attempts to use money improperly are extensive.
Democrat to Succeed Foraker.
The election of James E. Campbell, Democrat, as United States senator from Ohio, seems almost certain, thus shattering the hopes of Charles P. Taft that Theodore E. Burton will succeed Joseph B. Foraker. The senatorial situation is the true key to the national situation. The legislature on joint ballot has a Republican majority of four. By the reapportionment of the publicans lose five members. On the present status it would stand Democratic by a majority of one, but none denies large Democratic gains this year. Hence a Democratic senator is practically assured.
Campbell said to me today:
"I will carry the senatorial election. It will mean that Bryan and Harmon will carry Ohio. Our state organization is standing loyally by Bryan. We are running no scheme to trade one man for another. I do not hesitate to assert that this state will be Democratic all along the line."
General Apathy meets his Waterloo in this state. Farmers in the fields are talking politics. Women and children everywhere do the same. Hither to General Apathy has been regarded as an ally of the Democrats, but this year it is different.
The stay-at-home Democratic vote was immense in 1904. In Ohio this year every Buckeye will vote. The northern majority of the Republicans already seems wiped out. Despite the safe lead secured by Bryan it is claimed by the Republicans that the southern counties will overcome the Bryan lead in other sections. But latest developments warrant the belief that the fight will not even be close.
Anti-Taft Factors in Ohio.
Bluntly stated the Foraker forces are doing what they can to defeat Taft. Foraker desires it but every one here knows it. This defection will account for at least 15,000 Republican votes changed, making a difference of 20,000. The negroes will cast another 5,000 for Bryan, making a difference of 10,000. Laboring men will take away not less than 25,000, wiping out the Republican plurality, 30,000 and giving Bryan 55,000 majority, without taking account of the mass of voters who simply say, "Give us a change; let's open up the books." And there is a very large body of voters who cannot be ruled by the politicians. Their defection might be denominated temperamental, resulting from general dissatisfaction with Bryan's shortcomings. Apparently not less than 25,000 such votes will be

lost to Taft, so that unless all signs fall Bryan will get the state by 60,000 or more, the quiet giving great gains to Bryan, while the country districts will be amazingly Democratic.
Ohio Woolmen for Bryan.
Here's a pointer for Oregon woolgrowers. In Ohio thousands of Republican farmers claim a gold brick was handed them under the guise of a wool tariff. Last year 201,000,000 pounds of wool was imported into the United States, the largest amount in our history. It came from Australia mostly. Manufactured here, it is shipped abroad with the import duties refunded under a provision of the tariff law which few know exists. It was sold of immense meetings of farmers last spring, addressed by many speakers, among them Francis S. Monnet, the great anti-trust attorney-general, when these wool facts were presented. It is claimed that hosts of Ohio farmers will vote the Democratic ticket this year on the wool question alone.
Then the American woolen trust, so the farmers claim, robs them annually of \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Every farmer here keeps sheep, so, strange to say, every sheep bleat becomes to a degree a Democratic argument.
Boas Cox Makes Bryan Votes.
Another Bryan help is Boas Cox, Republican, of Cincinnati. Three years ago Taft roasted Cox at Akron; and by the way, Cox spells everything bad in politics. The next year Roosevelt had a truce arranged with Cox so that Nicholas Longworth, his son-in-law, was permitted to be renominated for the state ticket—treasurer, attorney-general and auditor—officers who could protect him in control of the state funds. Cox being a banker and having the state money for his own use. Then, this year Cox stays by Charles P. Taft in the national convention, along with Burton and other Taftites. His surrender was so complete that it has re-elected the Cox issue into the situation. It was that which elected Patterson, Democrat, to be governor after Taft's Akron speech.
Steel Employees for Bryan.
Stopping in Indiana, en route, I found to my surprise that generally the workmen in the steel trust town of Gary were for Bryan. Walter Gibson, president of the Switchmen's union; James J. Finerman, president of the Electricians' union; Frank McKevitt, secretary of the Plumbers' union; John T. Hewitt, business agent of the Carpenters' union; and M. H. Carmody, financial secretary of the Electricians' union, all declared a majority of their workmen loyal to Bryan.
Most significant, however, Mayor Thomas E. Knotts of Gary, said:
"Most of the Gary people are against Taft. It is believed Bryan will be fair

to the laboring man, and also toward men of property."
"I found little doubt that Bryan had won over southern Indiana, but it had been thought the northern towns, where manufactures are developing, would go for Taft. The Gary situation was a complete surprise.
The explanation given for the previous misunderstanding was that the mill boss at the Bluffington Steel Works virtually ordered his men to take part in a Taft demonstration last Saturday night, hinting that jobs might be more easily secured if they did. Jobs are none too plentiful these days, so the men obeyed him, but sullenly, carrying torches and sitting to hear Taft defend his record on the injunction."
"I never thought a dollar a day enough for any man," he asserted.
Then the Bryan men dug up Taft's decision in railroad cases wherein he declared workmen's interests secondary to dividends. Whereupon the men came out openly for Bryan and now the town is adrift with Bryan sentiment.
Indianapolis and other parts of central and southern Indiana show tremendous Democratic gains. I think it safe to assert that the state stands for Bryan. The business scare has not yet wrought much damage to Bryan, the present depression making people regard as absurd the panic cry of the Republicans.
The G. O. P. Slush Fund.
An unknown quantity in the "slush fund," the whole state of Indiana, against John W. Kern's accusation that \$100,000 has already been dumped into Indiana, Secretary of State Fred M. Sims having received it and passed it on for boodle uses.
Indiana remembers Dudley's "blocks of five" scheme, 20 years ago; hence it understands what it means to bring in an immense fund in the last week of the campaign.
The claim is made by many that the same tactics are planned for Ohio. State Chairman Finley of the Democratic committee wouldn't assert it; others, however, claimed it was true. Since there is no other explanation of the raising of from \$100,000 to \$300,000 for use this week in Ohio, New York and Indiana, the only conclusion is that improper use is contemplated.
The Taft-Roosevelt managers have refused to publish contributions; hence the people have apparently concluded they dare not.
A summary of the Cincinnati Enquirer's secret poll of Ohio and Indiana shows 25,807 votes cast. Changes from votes cast in 1904 by the same men were: Parker to Taft, 729; Roosevelt to Bryan, 3,192; net gain from changes, 2,463 for Bryan. Harmon's gain is all maintained there would be gain of about one in every ten votes cast, giving Bryan Indiana and Ohio, bringing into the campaign the 1904 stay-at-home. The same poll shows Debs gets 1,238, or 5 per cent; Chadin 378, or 1.5 per cent. Bryan gets only 189 out of a total of 25,807, or a trifle over one half of 1 per cent.
While no one depends on the polls very much, it is apparent that they mean anything they mean. The Hearst movement has fallen flat in Ohio and Indiana.

TAFT RECEIVES GREAT OVATION

Hughes Also Cheered, by Great Madison Square Garden Crowd.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Oct. 28.—William H. Taft spoke to a tremendous crowd in Madison Square Garden last night. Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate, was also scheduled as a speaker and both Mr. Taft and Mr. Hughes were cheered wildly by the great throng.
The day of aneech-making closed with a giant parade.
Senator Lodge after a brief speech introduced Mr. Hughes and later Mr. Taft.
While Mr. Hughes was speaking, cheers were heard outside and shouts of "Taft, Taft, Taft," made their way into the hall. Mr. Taft did not appear, however. George A. Knight of California was introduced as the next speaker.
It was two minutes after 11 o'clock when Mr. Taft arrived. As soon as he was recognized there was tremendous cheering, which lasted 15 minutes. General Porter finally obtained comparative quiet. When he introduced Mr. Taft as "our next president," the cheering was resumed.
Mr. Taft's voice was very hoarse and he made his speech brief.
Before going to Madison Square Garden Mr. Taft spoke at Cooper Union. There he discussed the labor question in greater detail than heretofore. He discussed the labor decisions he had made while on the bench and answered some of the charges against him which he had heretofore ignored. He endorsed the recent letter of President Roosevelt to Mr. Bryan.
Mr. Taft then took up the recent charge of Mr. Bryan that during the hard times of 1894 he had declined to modify an order of a receiver appointed by him as a judge, reducing the wages of the employes of a certain railroad 10 per cent. Mr. Taft asserted that this order was the last extremity which could be resorted to to save the railroad to the city of Cincinnati, the owner, and thus make it possible for these same employes to obtain any wages at all.
In justification of the injunction he issued in secondary boycott cases, Mr. Taft said that the best labor unions today recognized that the use of the secondary boycott in industrial disputes was bad policy, un-American, un-republican and an instrument of tyranny.
SPOKANE MAN OFFERS BIG ROLL ON TAFT
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Spokane, Oct. 28.—Thirty thousand dollars against \$10,000 is the wager that George W. Fox offered to place on the election here before leaving for California. He could find no takers. Mr. Fox sold two vacant lots for \$20,000 cash and it is this money he devoted to water at 3 to 1 odds. This is the biggest wager that has been offered in Spokane.
DAWSON GETS INTO THE ELECTION GAME
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Dawson, Oct. 27.—The big party nominations for member of parliament in Ottawa are completed. Two Liberals and one Conservative are nominated. Each party is led by a man known as territorial "boss" branch. Liberals nominated Frederick Tennyson, Condon, former

Pianos to Be Given Away

MORE ABOUT THE NOVEL ADVERTISING CONTEST OF EILERS PIANO HOUSE. How Additional Papers Containing the Famous Pictures of Sales Can Be Secured.

The proposition of Eilers Piano House to give away free a lot of fine new pianos in order to impress more forcibly upon every resident of the Northwest the many advantages it offers buyers and to show at the same time the enormous business transacted in this field, has aroused much interest.
Two columns of pictures of pianos were published in last Sunday's Journal; the long one—about 80 per cent of the total—showing the quantity and number of pianos sold by Eilers Piano House; and the short one—about 20 per cent of the total—showing the total sales of all other dealers combined during same length of time.
"Paper is patient" has been an old phrase for decades—it is surely so when it comes to conveying the many overdrawn claims of those who are trying to compete with an institution such as Eilers Piano House.
When an impressive array of facts as in this advertisement is presented it cannot possibly leave a doubt in the minds of anyone whose home is not yet supplied as to where the best place is to secure a choice musical instrument.
Add here names of two or more friends or neighbors whom you have reason to believe would be interested in buying a Piano, Organ, Talking Machine or Pianola Piano, and send to Contest Department, Eilers Piano House.
Name Address
Name Address
Name Address

the best in each respective class at the lowest possible price.
The contest is to count the pianos shown in whole or in part in the drawing referred to—the one counting them most nearly correctly to receive the highest prize—a Chickering Grand and each succeeding next best reply receives the next best prize.
ABOUT EXTRA COPIES.
Numerous communications have been received by the Contest Department during the past few days urgently requesting an extra copy of this contest page, as the news stands supply was exhausted, and to accommodate those wishing to participate we have had a number of extra pages printed which will be furnished to anyone asking for same at Eilers Piano House or by mail. To cover the cost of printing a charge of five cents (seven cents by mail), however, will be made for each sheet. One copy will be supplied free, however, if you will send three names and addresses of families who would like to participate, and to whom also copies will be promptly sent free of charge. Eilers Piano House, 355 Washington St.

The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.
In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.
That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

Piles

Write Now for a Free Trial Package of Pyramid Pile Cure and Prove Its Sure Value.
We want to place a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure in the possession of every sufferer from piles.
We will send such a package by mail in a plain wrapper free to any one who will send his or her name and address for treatment.
This package will contain an amount of Pyramid Pile Cure sufficient to prove it a remedy for piles above any on the market, and such a trial package has cured many cases of piles without further treatment.
Every druggist sells Pyramid Pile Cure. Price fifty cents. Think how successful it must be to be this and how popular these little healing cones are. No trouble, discomfort, pain or worry. They act gently, surely, and perform in every case what people think are marvellous. Address Pyramid Pile Cure Co., 141 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mo.

A Home Remedy That Reduces Fat

Would you like to have a nice firm figure, but escape the tedious, bone-breaking exercise or the soul-sickening diet of the old-time plan of reducing excess flesh?
Then go to the druggist and ask for this inexpensive mixture: 4 ounces Marmola, 5 ounces Fluid Extract Cassia Aromatic, and 2 1/2 ounces Peppermint Water. Take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime, and in a few weeks you can be as fit physically as a fawn. Mix these ingredients at home if you wish, but see that you get the Marmola in a sealed package. When fresh it acts quicker.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine
USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. *E. W. Lane*