

Another Popular Men's Clothing Sale

We still have left a fine line of Men's suits and overcoats in this season's styles and patterns, priced regularly at \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$22.50, that we are going to dispose of in order to continue the reduction of stock.

There did not seem to be quite enough incentive with some for them to sell at \$15.00, during our big sale just closed, so for the coming week, commencing Monday, January 3rd, we will offer your choice of these

SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR

\$10.00

Don't fail to call Monday--This high-class clothing will not last long at this price. Sizes to fit large, small or regular and patterns to please all. All hung on racks, easy to see, easy to select and with our correct made clothing, easy to be fit.

This is the class of clothing on sale other places at higher prices, but we'll fit you perfect in a Suit or Overcoat for only \$10.00, at

BOND BROTHERS Pendleton's Leading Clothiers

FAMILY SKELETONS ARE DISINTERRED IN STRUGGLE BETWEEN LORDS AND COMMONS

London.—Characterized by the rattling of old bones, the exhibition of ancient family skeletons and the airing of mildewed scandals, the campaign for the coming election is rapidly developing in interest and excitement. The king's proclamation, formally dissolving parliament and issuing writs for the election, is scheduled for January 8. The first borough pollings will be held January 13 and will continue through three days, to be followed by the country pollings, from January 19 to 24. It is expected that the new parliament will meet on February 13.

As the issue in the campaign, declared to involve the greatest constitutional crisis in the history of England since Cromwell slayed the doctrine of the divine right of kings, is one between the commons and the lords, the latter are naturally receiving a great many delicate attentions from the liberal press. If we are to believe the newspapers—and the H-bel laws of England are too strict to permit of the publication of many of the falsehoods—the origin of many of the dukes and my-lords of Great Britain is dubious, to say the least of it. Reynolds's Newspaper, one of the principal organs of the party in power, gives some interesting genealogical accounts of which the following are samples.

Duke of Grafton.

"But let us begin at the dukes. None of them voted for the budget. Twenty of them were among the 350 peers who voted against it. One was the old Duke of Grafton, a man close on ninety. Him they dragged up all the way from the backwood in Norfolk. His grace is a peer because there was once a person called Barbara Villiers. Barbara was a precocious young woman, and no mistake. She married one Roger Palmer, Earl of Castlemaine. 'But he does not appear,' it is said, 'to have been the father of any of her offspring.' There were at least three claimants for the paternity of her first child, Anne. Roger claimed, but Charles II acknowledged her as his by royal warrant, though public opinion assigned her to yet a third claimant, my Lord Chesterfield, of whom the child was a living image. Barbara's second child was named Charles. The mother was so cruel to him when a mere child that an intellect that never promised very well was impaired. With a certain appropriateness he was made a duke. She had five other children. One of them, a girl, was never married. She became a nun, but that did not prevent her from becoming a mother. Barbara had lovers by the score. But it was her connection with Charles that has immortalized her and enriched the house of lords. She fattened, by the king's favor, on the national revenues

to the national detriment, and she was made Duchess of Cleveland in consideration of her own personal virtues. That is why the motto of the Duke of Grafton is 'Et decus et pretium recti.' For his Grace descends from her second son, Henry Fitzroy. King Charles refused at first to acknowledge the child as his, but in the end he gave him the benefit of the doubt and made him Duke of Grafton.

"Lord Southampton also descends directly from the frill Barbara. Then his Grace of Buccleuch was in the dual band of twenty. His surname is Scott, but it really ought to be Walker, for the first duke resulted from the liaison between Lucy Walker and Charles II. Poor Lucy! She took up with Charles when he was a boy, and no duchesses ever came her way, for her lover was then in exile and hard up for cash. Poor Lucy again! She went altogether to the bad, and her early death was attributed to her wayward manner of living. Strange that her descendants are among one's hereditary legislators in the Twentieth Century! Lord Bontagu of Beaulieu descends from Lucy also. He voted against the budget. The Carolean peers, it will be observed, are very anti-budget.

More Recent Scandal.

"Now we skip the centuries, and come to the times of the Regency. We notice Lord Conyngham's name in the division list. How came this young fellow to be a marquis? In this way: His great-grandfather, one Henry Conyngham (the family name was originally Cunningham), was an Irish baron. But he supported the Act of Union, and was paid partly in cash, partly in titles. He grew into an earl. But his later advancement of fortune he owed chiefly to his wife. The regent, she, and her hubby (an accommodating chap) instituted a cosy ménage a trois in St. James'. She was the regent's mistress, and she led him by the nose. Even George Canning had to get on the right side of her. Her husband was made a marquis, and her children were advanced in various ways. The Marquis of Conyngham is a marquis because his great-grandmother was the mistress of George IV. That's the truth of it. From her, also, is descended Lord Lonsborough, another anti-budget peer. The Earl of Munster was also against the budget. The first earl, his grand father, was the illegitimate son of Mrs. Jordan, the actress, and the prince who became William IV. Mrs. Jordan was more sinned against than sinning. The daughter of a scene-shifter, she was taken advantage of by a scoundrel, by whom she had a child. Afterwards she married one Ford, by whom she had four children. By William she had ten.

Her royal lover allowed her 100 pounds a year, but he afterward wanted to reduce it by one-half. She, a celebrated actress by this time, objected, and sent him a playbill with these words at the bottom marked: 'No money returned after the raising of the curtain.' She died in great indignance at St. Cloud, neglected by all her children. By William she was also the great-grandmother of Lord Errol and Lord Falkland.

IS PONCE DE LEON'S DREAM A REALITY

So It Appears from Recent Investigations—Hopeless Cases Cured at Mineral Springs Lead to Comment. In the days of Spain's splendor, when returning Spanish galleons brought precious cargoes of gold and other minerals back to Madrid, wild legends of springs of eternal life were told in every European court.

Ponce de Leon, a Spanish gentleman of great riches, fitted out an expedition and went in search of the spring of life. The ludicrous and pathetic ending of this expedition is known to every schoolboy, but it is very often called to mind by some new springs somewhere in the wilds of Africa, India or Asia.

The recent and practical demonstration of mineral springs which have brought forth the story abroad of Ponce de Leon's myth.

Paso Robles Hot Springs, California, are now the cause of universal wonderment because of the continued successful cures being made there.

But aside from any romantic feature of the springs, dealing with the Indian tradition or its occupancy by the Franciscan monks, Paso Robles is today among medical men who know the cause of much interest and scientific investigation.

Many are not aware of what a place Paso Robles really is. The town is by all means one of the most thorough health towns in the world. It is given over to the cure of the sick. Its citizens regard its waters almost in an infallible light.

The temperature, altitude, air and scenery make it an ideal retreat. Its cures for rheumatism, gout, stomach trouble, kidney and other organic diseases have been so remarkable that its citizens believe there is nothing its baths cannot conquer.

Invalids from all over the country come to Paso Robles. Here can be seen every strata of human life from the bank president in the sumptuous hotel to the sick man reposing in his tent on the meadows.

Paso Robles is distinctly a spot where weak women gain health rapidly, and an hour's conversation at the bath house will reveal tales of nervous women who have been cured.

One wonders, after being at Paso Robles (The Pass of the Oaks) whether Ponce de Leon really was without justification when he started in search of the wonderful "waters of youth."

A small book, neatly illustrated, has been recently published by the management telling the story of the

Hot Springs in a most interesting manner and giving complete information. Send for it, either to Wm. Murray, General Passenger Agent of the O. R. & N., Portland, Oregon, or Dr. F. W. Sawyer, Manager, Paso Robles, Cal.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ESKIMOS' STORY MAY EXPLAIN ANDRE'S DEATH

London.—Curious reports of a possible clue to the death of Andre and his companions, who sought to reach the North Pole by balloon in 1897, are published in the "Tageblatt." It is stated that a Catholic missionary working among the Eskimos in the lands lying north of Canada reported to his bishop that he found a tribe whose members told him that some years ago they saw a "white house in the sky," which came to earth near them.

The Eskimos said that they found in the "white house" two half-starved white men, whom they fed and nursed. In spite of their care the men died.

The Eskimos also stated, according to the missionary, that they used part of the "white house" (presumably the car of the supposed balloon) to store ropes in. The missionary intends to make further investigations.

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WORTH KNOWING.

Simple Remedy That Any One Can Prepare at Home.

Most people are more or less subject to coughs and colds. A simple remedy that will break up a cold quickly and cure any cough that is curable is made by mixing two ounces of Glycerine, a half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound and eight ounces of pure Whisky. You can get these in any good drug store and easily mix them in a large bottle. The mixture is highly recommended by the Leach Chemical Co., of Cincinnati, who prepare the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure for dispensing.

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