

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
"STRAIGHT-FROM
PARIS"

may mean much or little to you as a phrase, but as the title of Clara K. Young's latest scintillating drama it means the "class picture" of the present season.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
IN HER LATEST PHOTODRAMATIC "HIT"
"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"

IS A HIGH PRESSURE CINEMASTERPIECE BY SADA COWAN.
THE "CLASS PICTURE" OF THE SEASON.

THURSDAY:

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
— WONDERPLAY —"The Love
Flower"

8-PARTS-8

Chinese Murder Trial.

The King vs. Wo Fen Game.

(Tuesday afternoon session.)

See the opening of the murder trial on Monday morning, the Supreme Court room has been filled to capacity. People eager to follow all the proceedings. Despite the fact that a lot of evidence has to be introduced, the trial is progressing with a dispatch as is possible under the circumstances. As quite a number of the witnesses are Chinese, reading of the names and a list of those who may be called upon to give evidence may be helpful. They are as follows:—Charles Fong, Yuen, Hong, Blon, Sing, Kim, Lee, Ling, Sing, Hong, Hong, Mow, Hong, Way and Hong, Way. The latter is the man who was wounded. The murdered man is Hong Kim Hi, So. The accused is brother-in-law, Hong Kim Hi. According to one of the witnesses Hong is the family name and all of the men bearing the name of Hong are of the same family. There are about twenty of them here.

When the court opened in the afternoon, the judge took the stand and asked Mr. Emerson who was examining him in the forenoon. He could find no report of the case of the gun by Hong Moon.

Mr. Emerson—"Where was Hong Wing standing when he was shot?"
Witness—"He was in the second room of the shop on the left hand side of the door. I could not say if he was near the washing machine. I was in the shop a few yards away."

Mr. Emerson—"Did you see Wo Fen Game enter the shop?"
Witness—"Yes, he pushed open the door and came in."

Mr. Emerson—"How did you know prisoner was getting \$7 per week wages?"
Witness—"My nephew told me last Christmas when Wo Fen Game said to Mr. Lee he was not getting pay enough."

Mr. Emerson—"Then at Christmas you knew there was some trouble with regard to wages?"
Witness—"Yes, Wo Fen Game said he would not work for such small wages."

Mr. Emerson—"Did Hong Leon come to you for advice on this matter?"
Witness—"Yes, I said if he (Wo Fen Game) doesn't want to work he doesn't have to at all. I said \$7 was sufficient."

Mr. Emerson—"Do you remember Charles Dean coming to the laundry on night, May 3rd?"
Witness—"Yes, he came after Hong Wing was sent to hospital."

Mr. Emerson—"Do you remember a search made by the police for revolvers?"
Witness—"No, I have no knowledge of the fact. I was not told by others. I was never told of the finding of the revolver in the pillow."

Mr. Emerson—"How did you know there was a cheque at the Murray Street laundry?"
Witness—"I saw cheques in two (duplicate) \$4000. Mr. Byrne told me it was there."

Mr. Emerson—"After the shooting was it you that went to Casey Street to get Charles Dean?"
Witness—"No it was Hong Yuen."

WOUNDED CHINAMAN'S EVIDENCE.
Hong Wing—Am 53 years of age. Have been in this country twenty years connected with the laundry at Hop Wah's. Their are four partners in the laundry. Yes, I know the prisoner, I have known him less than one year. I was never in the Jim Lee laundry neither was I related to any of the members of that establishment, except as classman. I had no reason to visit the Murray Street laundry. I was too busy. I remember the night of May 3rd. That night Wo Fen Game came to my laundry and he shouted out "Hello" and before I had time to do anything further he fired at me. I was in the washing room at the time filling my dipper, and was holding it in my right hand. Prisoner had entered the shop before witness knew he was there. He did not see the revolver, but felt that Wo Fen Game was firing at him and dropped to the ground and tried to save himself by using the dipper as a shield. He was wounded on the left breast, left ear and right forearm. He did not know if prisoner had fired at anyone else. He (witness) was taken upstairs and later brought to the hospital where he lay for 14 days. He never had any conversation with the prisoner, and could not say who he shot at him. He never had any dispute with him. He knew of no trouble between any other Chinamen and the prisoner. He had not met the prisoner in China, and he left there when he was only a boy.

Cross-Examined by Mr. Emerson—He never had a word with Wo Fen Game before, and never was in Jim Lee's laundry. He remembered giving evidence at the enquiry. He met prisoner about two months after his arrival at St. John's in Jim Lee's laundry. It was after my return from China that I met him there. His son, Hong Toy, worked in the Hop Wah laundry, but returned to China, and was still there. The witness had been home to China and when he returned it was when he met Wo Fen Game. The only other occasion was when he shot me. He knew Wo Fen Game came from Sai Tong but had never visited there. Witness left Honolulu when he was 25. He had gone back to China on three different occasions and each time had gone to his native village. He had never heard of any dispute over money between Wo Fen Game and anybody else. When he was shot he remembered policemen and other white men visiting him. He was sent to hospital before Charlie Dean came.

Q—"Why did they send for Charlie Dean?"
A—"He was called so that he could call for the doctor, the others could not speak English very well."
Q—"What relation is Hong Moon to witness?"
A—"He was no relation other than a classman, no blood relation. He did not remember that Hong Moon discovered a revolver at Murray St. When he returned from hospital after 16 days; Hong Moon was in the Murray Street laundry, no one had told him of the revolver being found."

Chinese Murder Trial.

The King vs. Wo Fen Game.

(Tuesday afternoon session.)

See the opening of the murder trial on Monday morning, the Supreme Court room has been filled to capacity. People eager to follow all the proceedings. Despite the fact that a lot of evidence has to be introduced, the trial is progressing with a dispatch as is possible under the circumstances. As quite a number of the witnesses are Chinese, reading of the names and a list of those who may be called upon to give evidence may be helpful. They are as follows:—Charles Fong, Yuen, Hong, Blon, Sing, Kim, Lee, Ling, Sing, Hong, Hong, Mow, Hong, Way and Hong, Way. The latter is the man who was wounded. The murdered man is Hong Kim Hi, So. The accused is brother-in-law, Hong Kim Hi. According to one of the witnesses Hong is the family name and all of the men bearing the name of Hong are of the same family. There are about twenty of them here.

When the court opened in the afternoon, the judge took the stand and asked Mr. Emerson who was examining him in the forenoon. He could find no report of the case of the gun by Hong Moon.

Mr. Emerson—"Where was Hong Wing standing when he was shot?"
Witness—"He was in the second room of the shop on the left hand side of the door. I could not say if he was near the washing machine. I was in the shop a few yards away."

Mr. Emerson—"Did you see Wo Fen Game enter the shop?"
Witness—"Yes, he pushed open the door and came in."

Mr. Emerson—"How did you know prisoner was getting \$7 per week wages?"
Witness—"My nephew told me last Christmas when Wo Fen Game said to Mr. Lee he was not getting pay enough."

Mr. Emerson—"Then at Christmas you knew there was some trouble with regard to wages?"
Witness—"Yes, Wo Fen Game said he would not work for such small wages."

Mr. Emerson—"Did Hong Leon come to you for advice on this matter?"
Witness—"Yes, I said if he (Wo Fen Game) doesn't want to work he doesn't have to at all. I said \$7 was sufficient."

Mr. Emerson—"Do you remember Charles Dean coming to the laundry on night, May 3rd?"
Witness—"Yes, he came after Hong Wing was sent to hospital."

Mr. Emerson—"Do you remember a search made by the police for revolvers?"
Witness—"No, I have no knowledge of the fact. I was not told by others. I was never told of the finding of the revolver in the pillow."

Mr. Emerson—"How did you know there was a cheque at the Murray Street laundry?"
Witness—"I saw cheques in two (duplicate) \$4000. Mr. Byrne told me it was there."

Mr. Emerson—"After the shooting was it you that went to Casey Street to get Charles Dean?"
Witness—"No it was Hong Yuen."

WOUNDED CHINAMAN'S EVIDENCE.
Hong Wing—Am 53 years of age. Have been in this country twenty years connected with the laundry at Hop Wah's. Their are four partners in the laundry. Yes, I know the prisoner, I have known him less than one year. I was never in the Jim Lee laundry neither was I related to any of the members of that establishment, except as classman. I had no reason to visit the Murray Street laundry. I was too busy. I remember the night of May 3rd. That night Wo Fen Game came to my laundry and he shouted out "Hello" and before I had time to do anything further he fired at me. I was in the washing room at the time filling my dipper, and was holding it in my right hand. Prisoner had entered the shop before witness knew he was there. He did not see the revolver, but felt that Wo Fen Game was firing at him and dropped to the ground and tried to save himself by using the dipper as a shield. He was wounded on the left breast, left ear and right forearm. He did not know if prisoner had fired at anyone else. He (witness) was taken upstairs and later brought to the hospital where he lay for 14 days. He never had any conversation with the prisoner, and could not say who he shot at him. He never had any dispute with him. He knew of no trouble between any other Chinamen and the prisoner. He had not met the prisoner in China, and he left there when he was only a boy.

Cross-Examined by Mr. Emerson—He never had a word with Wo Fen Game before, and never was in Jim Lee's laundry. He remembered giving evidence at the enquiry. He met prisoner about two months after his arrival at St. John's in Jim Lee's laundry. It was after my return from China that I met him there. His son, Hong Toy, worked in the Hop Wah laundry, but returned to China, and was still there. The witness had been home to China and when he returned it was when he met Wo Fen Game. The only other occasion was when he shot me. He knew Wo Fen Game came from Sai Tong but had never visited there. Witness left Honolulu when he was 25. He had gone back to China on three different occasions and each time had gone to his native village. He had never heard of any dispute over money between Wo Fen Game and anybody else. When he was shot he remembered policemen and other white men visiting him. He was sent to hospital before Charlie Dean came.

Q—"Why did they send for Charlie Dean?"
A—"He was called so that he could call for the doctor, the others could not speak English very well."
Q—"What relation is Hong Moon to witness?"
A—"He was no relation other than a classman, no blood relation. He did not remember that Hong Moon discovered a revolver at Murray St. When he returned from hospital after 16 days; Hong Moon was in the Murray Street laundry, no one had told him of the revolver being found."

YOU'RE RIGHT! YOU SURE GUESSED IT!

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
IN HER LATEST PHOTODRAMATIC "HIT"

"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"

IS A HIGH PRESSURE CINEMASTERPIECE BY SADA COWAN.
THE "CLASS PICTURE" OF THE SEASON.

2.15-Matinee-2.15 At the Star Movie! 7.15-Night-7.15

NEWFOUNDLAND'S LEADING PICTURE HOUSE

The Biggest & Best for To-Night

Carmel Myers and Wallace MacDonald

— IN —

"Breaking Through"

A Super Special Vitagraph Serial. One that is entirely different from all others.

Charles Ray in "A Village Sleuth"

A Paramount Production in six parts.

AND AND

MISS HILDA MAJOR—The Girl Wonder—sings "ROGUSH ROSIE REILLY" and dances an old-fashioned IRISH JIG. SEE HER—SHE WILL BE GREAT.

FRIDAY:—WILLIAM S. HART in "O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED" in Seven Parts.

ing room. He saw Wo Fen Game fire three shots at Hong Wing. Hong had a dipper in his hand. He fell when he was hit. When Wo Fen Game came in witness did not see anything in his hand, but saw him and smoke after he fired. Hong Wing was the only one aimed at. He had not heard of any dispute or threat. I then went over to Hong Wing and wiped the blood off his breast and helped to carry him to his room. No I did not pick up any bullet on floor. Hong Song did and he gave it to me. The dead men of the Murray Street laundry were not related to witness, only friends. Prisoner could not see the shooting from the inside, although I could see the flashes. The man ran down Barron Street towards me. It was a Chinaman. He

never visited Sai Tong. He was 16 years old when he left China. And was home once since.
Frank Martret—I am 22 years old and live on George's Street. I was standing at the corner of New Gower Street and Barron Street on the night of May 3rd. The Hop Wah laundry could be seen from where I was standing. Suddenly, I heard the report of three shots fired, which attracted my attention, then I saw a man run out from the laundry into the street. I could not see the shooting from the inside, although I could see the flashes. The man ran down Barron Street towards me. It was a Chinaman. He

then turned the revolver on himself, and emptied the shells from the chamber immediately after. He did not fall to the ground then, but proceeded east along New Gower Street to a laundry shop. (Witness did not know the name of the laundry, but when the location was pointed out to him as Jim Gay's it became better understood.) The self wounded man got along by himself and I followed him up at a safe distance from the rear. He then opened the door leading into the laundry and the celestial inside would not let him in. I then went into the laundry myself but they could not understand me, neither could I understand them. The wounded man in the meantime was lying down on the sidewalk. Two men then came along named Robert Mayo and Art Dessert. Mayo noticed what looked like a revolver hanging out of his pocket. He removed the pistol, and took possession of it. It was half hanging out. He had an overcoat on, but was bare-headed. I do not remember what pocket he took the weapon from. We then picked him up and carried him to the surgery of Dr. Roberts. Witness remembered the wounded man saying: "me speak no English; me speak China; me no own the pon pon!" He also said something about 50 cents a day. Witness also stated that a bullet was picked up that night, while empty shells were picked up on Barron Street the following day. I stayed at Dr. Roberts' surgery until I was no longer required. Const. Churchill ordered me out. I did not see the self-inflicted wounds. His clothing was covered with blood, and he did not speak while I was at the surgery. The distance from where we picked him up to Dr. Roberts' surgery would be about 100 yards. Dr. Roberts was not at his surgery when we went there. Dr. Anderson came first, about five or ten minutes later. I do not know who telephoned for him.

Cross-Examined by Mr. L. E. Emerson—They refused to take him into Jim Gay's laundry, I could not understand what they were muttering. I took it to be, "no, no." They would not do what I tried to explain to them. Robert Mayo—I am 23 years of age and reside of William Street. My occupation by trade is Longshoreman. I remember the night of May 3rd. I was coming east along New Gower Street accompanied by a man named Walsh when I saw a man lying on the ground. Before I got up to him, I at first heard someone hollering from outside the Jim Gay laundry on New Gower Street. After I had arrived on the scene Frank Martret and Art Dessert were alongside. The prisoner was lying down. Mr. Dessert examined him and opened up his collar and saw blood coming out. He had his overcoat on. I took the revolver from him, it was half sticking out of his pocket, and was partly covered up with a handkerchief. I then placed it in my own pocket and brought it to Dr. Roberts' surgery, where I passed it over to Const. Churchill. (The revolver was produced in court, witness identified it as like the weapon partly covered up with the handkerchief, but could not say for sure whether it was the same pistol or not, but was one much like it.) Witness stated the accused said he could not speak English, but that he could speak French. This was in Dr. Roberts' surgery. He also mentioned something about 50 cents a day. I then left the building. Two policemen arrived at the surgery after I had left. Witness recognized the prisoner before the bar when he was ordered to stand up.

Arthur Dessert, (examined)—I live on 112 Casey Street. On the night of the occurrence I was standing on New Gower Street. Witness could not recognize Wo Fen Game the accused, but stated he saw a Chinaman at about 8.45 o'clock laying down on the street near a Chinese laundry in New Gower Street. I did not take the trouble to find out the name of the laundry at the time. At first I heard the man moaning, while a number of people had gathered around the street. Martret, Mayo and myself investigated to see what the trouble was. The fallen man was found to be bleeding very freely. I then carried him in my arms to the surgery of Dr. Roberts. He had an overcoat on at the time, I examined his clothing but found nothing. Mr. Mayo took a revolver from out of his pocket, while a book was found later at the surgery. I do not know where

Cross-Examined by Mr. L. E. Emerson—They refused to take him into Jim Gay's laundry, I could not understand what they were muttering. I took it to be, "no, no." They would not do what I tried to explain to them. Robert Mayo—I am 23 years of age and reside of William Street. My occupation by trade is Longshoreman. I remember the night of May 3rd. I was coming east along New Gower Street accompanied by a man named Walsh when I saw a man lying on the ground. Before I got up to him, I at first heard someone hollering from outside the Jim Gay laundry on New Gower Street. After I had arrived on the scene Frank Martret and Art Dessert were alongside. The prisoner was lying down. Mr. Dessert examined him and opened up his collar and saw blood coming out. He had his overcoat on. I took the revolver from him, it was half sticking out of his pocket, and was partly covered up with a handkerchief. I then placed it in my own pocket and brought it to Dr. Roberts' surgery, where I passed it over to Const. Churchill. (The revolver was produced in court, witness identified it as like the weapon partly covered up with the handkerchief, but could not say for sure whether it was the same pistol or not, but was one much like it.) Witness stated the accused said he could not speak English, but that he could speak French. This was in Dr. Roberts' surgery. He also mentioned something about 50 cents a day. I then left the building. Two policemen arrived at the surgery after I had left. Witness recognized the prisoner before the bar when he was ordered to stand up.

Arthur Dessert, (examined)—I live on 112 Casey Street. On the night of the occurrence I was standing on New Gower Street. Witness could not recognize Wo Fen Game the accused, but stated he saw a Chinaman at about 8.45 o'clock laying down on the street near a Chinese laundry in New Gower Street. I did not take the trouble to find out the name of the laundry at the time. At first I heard the man moaning, while a number of people had gathered around the street. Martret, Mayo and myself investigated to see what the trouble was. The fallen man was found to be bleeding very freely. I then carried him in my arms to the surgery of Dr. Roberts. He had an overcoat on at the time, I examined his clothing but found nothing. Mr. Mayo took a revolver from out of his pocket, while a book was found later at the surgery. I do not know where

Cross-Examined by Mr. L. E. Emerson—They refused to take him into Jim Gay's laundry, I could not understand what they were muttering. I took it to be, "no, no." They would not do what I tried to explain to them. Robert Mayo—I am 23 years of age and reside of William Street. My occupation by trade is Longshoreman. I remember the night of May 3rd. I was coming east along New Gower Street accompanied by a man named Walsh when I saw a man lying on the ground. Before I got up to him, I at first heard someone hollering from outside the Jim Gay laundry on New Gower Street. After I had arrived on the scene Frank Martret and Art Dessert were alongside. The prisoner was lying down. Mr. Dessert examined him and opened up his collar and saw blood coming out. He had his overcoat on. I took the revolver from him, it was half sticking out of his pocket, and was partly covered up with a handkerchief. I then placed it in my own pocket and brought it to Dr. Roberts' surgery, where I passed it over to Const. Churchill. (The revolver was produced in court, witness identified it as like the weapon partly covered up with the handkerchief, but could not say for sure whether it was the same pistol or not, but was one much like it.) Witness stated the accused said he could not speak English, but that he could speak French. This was in Dr. Roberts' surgery. He also mentioned something about 50 cents a day. I then left the building. Two policemen arrived at the surgery after I had left. Witness recognized the prisoner before the bar when he was ordered to stand up.

Cross-Examined by Mr. L. E. Emerson—They refused to take him into Jim Gay's laundry, I could not understand what they were muttering. I took it to be, "no, no." They would not do what I tried to explain to them. Robert Mayo—I am 23 years of age and reside of William Street. My occupation by trade is Longshoreman. I remember the night of May 3rd. I was coming east along New Gower Street accompanied by a man named Walsh when I saw a man lying on the ground. Before I got up to him, I at first heard someone hollering from outside the Jim Gay laundry on New Gower Street. After I had arrived on the scene Frank Martret and Art Dessert were alongside. The prisoner was lying down. Mr. Dessert examined him and opened up his collar and saw blood coming out. He had his overcoat on. I took the revolver from him, it was half sticking out of his pocket, and was partly covered up with a handkerchief. I then placed it in my own pocket and brought it to Dr. Roberts' surgery, where I passed it over to Const. Churchill. (The revolver was produced in court, witness identified it as like the weapon partly covered up with the handkerchief, but could not say for sure whether it was the same pistol or not, but was one much like it.) Witness stated the accused said he could not speak English, but that he could speak French. This was in Dr. Roberts' surgery. He also mentioned something about 50 cents a day. I then left the building. Two policemen arrived at the surgery after I had left. Witness recognized the prisoner before the bar when he was ordered to stand up.

Cross-Examined by Mr. L. E. Emerson—They refused to take him into Jim Gay's laundry, I could not understand what they were muttering. I took it to be, "no, no." They would not do what I tried to explain to them. Robert Mayo—I am 23 years of age and reside of William Street. My occupation by trade is Longshoreman. I remember the night of May 3rd. I was coming east along New Gower Street accompanied by a man named Walsh when I saw a man lying on the ground. Before I got up to him, I at first heard someone hollering from outside the Jim Gay laundry on New Gower Street. After I had arrived on the scene Frank Martret and Art Dessert were alongside. The prisoner was lying down. Mr. Dessert examined him and opened up his collar and saw blood coming out. He had his overcoat on. I took the revolver from him, it was half sticking out of his pocket, and was partly covered up with a handkerchief. I then placed it in my own pocket and brought it to Dr. Roberts' surgery, where I passed it over to Const. Churchill. (The revolver was produced in court, witness identified it as like the weapon partly covered up with the handkerchief, but could not say for sure whether it was the same pistol or not, but was one much like it.) Witness stated the accused said he could not speak English, but that he could speak French. This was in Dr. Roberts' surgery. He also mentioned something about 50 cents a day. I then left the building. Two policemen arrived at the surgery after I had left. Witness recognized the prisoner before the bar when he was ordered to stand up.

it came from. No, I would not remember the revolver, all that I could see was that it was nickel plated at the end. After I left the surgery I went up Pleasant Street to look for an interpreter named Irvin. By the time I had got back the ambulance had arrived and taken the prisoner to hospital. I then went home.
Cross-Examined by Mr. L. E. Emerson—I do not know if accused had a cap on. He had his collar on when I examined him.
Court then adjourned until 10.30 o'clock this morning.
(Continued on 7th page.)

The Leipzig Fair.

OF INTEREST TO ESPERANTISTS.
The Leipzig Fair is one of the largest centres of international commerce. It is an old institution, having been in existence for eight centuries. At the same time it shows the most modern form of commercial interrelations between buyers and sellers, inhabitants and foreigners. It brings to Leipzig regularly hundreds of thousands of interested persons. Everything that can be bought by sample is found, in this imposing World Fair. The list of commercial branches in the General Market has more than 11,000 divisions, and that for the Technical and Construction Departments, 900 divisions. It exhibits the produce of other countries as well as those of Germany. During the Spring Fair of 1922, more than 155,000 buyers gathered in Leipzig, (among them more than 32,000 non-Germans,) and 13,000 exhibitors. The exposition takes place on a site covering 270,000 square meters and in 90 exhibition buildings. The Spring Fair of 1923 will be held the 4th-10th March, and the Autumn Fair from the 28th of August to the 1st of September. Together with other international fairs, such as the Paris, Lyon, Frankfurt, Basel, Padua, Lisbon, Bratislava, Bordeaux, Breslau, Barcelona, Malmo, Prague, Vienna, Reichenberg, and Helsingfors, the Leipzig exposition makes practical use of Esperanto, the international language; seven of them have possibly organized Esperanto offices.

BRICK'S TASTELESS, large bottle sufficient for ten days \$1.20 per bottle.—oct31,tf

Obituary.

MRS. RICHARD BOGGAN.
Monday evening the Angel of Death visited the home of the Boggan family on Long's Hill, from whence the soul of the late Mrs. Richard Boggan, a devoted mother and an exemplary Christian departed to that bourne from which there is no return. The deceased lady was the wife of the late Richard Boggan, Master Cooper, and mother of Richard, James and John Boggan, three well-known and respected citizens. Mrs. Boggan has also left three daughters to mourn their sad loss, Mrs. Tremlett of Montreal, Mrs. Mainard of Cape Breton, and the other resides in Canada. A brother and a sister, Mrs. Dempsey, reside at California. The former, James Silvey, was here on a visit the past summer. The deceased was a daughter of the late Capt. John Silvey, a famous seakiller in his day, and sailed in the well-known "Fanny Bloomer." The Telegram tenders the family of the deceased its sincerest sympathies.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram
CAPE RACE, to-day.
Wind east, blowing strong, raining. The steamer Sabie I. passed west at 4 p.m. yesterday; three unknown steamers passed east this a.m. Bar 28.75; Ther. 43.

Bracelet
Watches

A fortunate purchase during our recent visit to the foreign markets enables us to offer a most extraordinary value in High Grade Gold Filled Watch Bracelets. These Watches are fitted with a strictly high class 15 Jewel Lever movement and are in 20-year Guaranteed Gold Filled Cases. Small also—very neat—and thoroughly reliable. These Watches are regular and good value at \$27.50, but as a result of this exceptional purchase we offer them at:

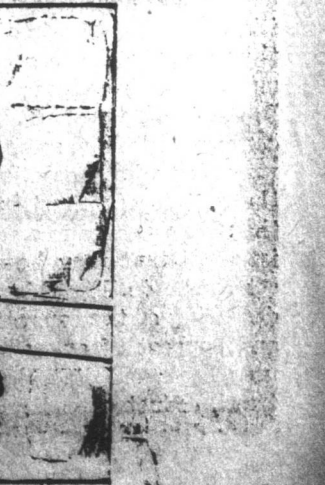
\$28.50

This is positively the best value we have ever seen.

T. J. DULEY & Co., Ltd
The Reliable Jewellers
and Opticians.

oct31,ood,tf

BILLY'S UNCLE



Good—Billy'd Say Welcome!

By BEN BATSFORD