



Now David Price
Had one charming vice,
Remarkably partial
To anything nice,—
Naught that was good
To him came aniss,
Whether to eat, to drink,
Or to kiss.

So when his
Chum's wife's sister
showed him a pair of
Waterbury & Rising's
Tan Low Shoes, at
\$3.00 a pair, on her feet,
he was dazzled,
and exclaimed:

"Say, They Are All Right."

WATERBURY & RISING,
King Street Union Street

Men's Summer Underwear cheap—40c, 50c, 60c
per garment.

Nice line of Regatta Shirts at 75c.
Good Unlaundered Shirts for 45c.
White Dress Shirts, special value, 90c.

A. B. WETMORES, Rubber Collars 20c | 59 Garden St

SPRING —AND— SUMMER SUITS

Make Your
Selections Early
For the Holiday;
Do Not Wait
Until Saturday.



Most Custom Tailors

Find their cleverness taxed and every phase of their craft called
into requisition to fashion a suit with the graceful appearance and
proportions of our ready-to-wear suits.

You'll Find it Both Instructive and Profitable

to live a while in a 20th Century Brand Suit—or, indeed, any one
of our other reliable makes, because they make good by right of
good making. They sell superiorly—they make converts by reason
of the very things you pay for in clothes.

Very Attractive Suits this Season at \$12.00
\$13.50 and \$15.00;

as a consequence largely increased sales of these lines. Several new
lots of them in lately. Other qualities up to \$35. Sole agency for
20th Century Brand, 315 to 325.

New Blue and Black Suits, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$22

We strongly recommend these \$18 Blue and Black Suits, they are
the best value in the city and couldn't be produced by any good
custom tailor for less than \$24.

Fancy Summer Vests for the Holiday, \$1 to \$3.50

A large selection and smart styles.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

LIBERAL AWARDS FROM CARNEGIE HERO FUND

WESTBURY, Pa., May 20.—The
Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at
its regular quarterly meeting today
passed upon eighty-five cases investi-
gated since its last meeting, granting
a medal or medal and cash in thirty,
and rejecting fifty-five applications as
not coming within the scope of the

commission's work. The awards today
include fifteen bronzes and fifteen sil-
ver medals; \$11,900 in immediate cash
payments and monthly payments dur-
ing life to four persons.
Since the organization of the com-
mission on April 15, 1904, 173 awards
have been made out of a total of 2,422
cases investigated. Among the awards
made today is a bronze medal voted to
Thelma M. McNea, 17 years old of
Boston, for rescuing two children from
their burning homes.

THE NEW PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND STATES HIS POLICY

Mr. Hon. H. H. Asquith, at the great
Reform Club meeting placed his policy
before the people of England in the
following force, concise address:
No man's ambition in this country
can aspire to more than that, after be-
ing entrusted by the favor of the
Crown with the duty of forming a gov-
ernment, he should receive what you
have given me today, the assurance of
the sympathy and of the confidence of
those among whom and with whom,
the whole of his political life has been
spent. (Cheers.) It has for many
years past been the custom of our
party, when through death or through
retirement a change of leadership took
place, that the Liberal members in the
House of Commons should meet to-
gether to declare their intention as to
the successful continuance of the policy
that is an excellent and a laudable cus-
tom, because, as one of my friends
has already said, it does rest with
anyone in this country, not even with
the sovereign himself, it rests with no-
body but the members of the Liberal
party through their representatives in
the House of Commons to determine
who the Liberal leader shall be.
(Cheers.)

Well, you have today within these
historic walls, which have seen so
many similar meetings in the past, de-
clared your opinion by a resolution,
the terms of which will always be re-
membered by me with grateful remem-
berance. In speeches which plainly came
straight from the hearts of old and
valued colleagues and friends, and on
your part with a unanimity and, I be-
lieve I may say, with a sincerity more
eloquent than any words. (Cheers.)
Gentlemen, I can only say in the sim-
plest possible words I thank you—
(loud cheers)—and I assure you, if I
indeed, you need be assured of it, that
this generous confidence which you
have expressed to me today impose
upon me obligations which it will be
the aim and effort of my life worthily
to fulfil.

Encouraging in many ways as the
conditions are in which we meet, nei-
ther you or I can ignore, or ought to
ignore, that we have before us a task.
First and foremost, the death of our
much-beloved and much-trusted
leader, to which such grateful and
touching allusion was made in the
speeches supporting the first resolution
is something more than immediate
now. It is a permanent loss. (Hear,
hear.) We have all felt, I am certain,
particularly during the last two years
that while he was for many reasons
and in many ways the object of grow-
ing trust and affection, he was in a
preeminent degree in our party, a
man of peace and of peace-making.
Gentlemen, I do not know what we
could pay a more significant or a just-
er tribute to Sir Henry Campbell-Bann-
erman than to say that he has made
the place, if not impossible, at least
difficult for any successor to fill.
But apart from all personal matters,
there are other conditions which we
cannot leave out of sight. I say very
little here by two or three electoral
rebuffs which we have sustained in
the country during the last few years.
(Hear, hear.) With the exception I
think, of Mid-Devon where local and
personal causes were at work with the
exception I think I am right in saying
that all the seats we have lost have
for the last twenty years have been
regarded as anomalous and undesirable
possessions of the Tory party, with the
single exception of the election of 1900,
when they were for the moment sub-
merged by the high-water mark of the
great tide which swept from one end of
the land to the other. (Hear, hear.)
But, gentlemen, when I say that we
have reached, as I think I may say,
a critical time in the fortunes of our
party, I refer not to the electoral, but
to the parliamentary situation.

It is true that during the last two
and a half years we have been asked to
the Statute Book a number, unexampled in
the same book, of useful and bene-
ficial measures, and that in the sphere
of administration, I believe, without
undue complacency, we may claim
comparison both for activity, and I
will add even for prudence, with any
of our predecessors. But, gentlemen,
we are still a long way from the com-
pletion of the task which the country
entrusted to us, and which we came
to Westminster to discharge. There
is a lot of country still to traverse,
steep hills to climb, stiff fences to take,
deep and even turbulent streams to
cross, before we come to the end of
our journey, but we know where we
are going—cheerful and we shall not
lose our way. (More cheers.)
I will only venture to remind you of
two general conditions which affect
political life in this country, and the
fortunes of the Liberal party in poli-
tics. In the first place, remember that
in British politics no victory is final,
and no defeat is irreparable. And in
the next place let us keep in mind,
also, that the secret of our vitality as
a party is constant and ceaseless ac-
tivity; while the opponents whom we
have always to confront live and move
in and draw a large part of their be-
ing from inertia and lethargy.
(Cheers.)

FUTURE POLICY AND PURPOSE

Gentlemen, I am not going to detain
you more than a few minutes. I have
not come here to propound, and you
have not come here to accept, a pro-
gramme. There has been a change of
leadership which we all lament. There
has been no change of policy—(loud
cheers)—no change either of policy or
of purpose. (Renewed cheers.) We
have still got to defend—sometimes I
am disposed to think we are apt to
forget it—we have still got to defend
the citadel of Free Trade. There can
be no greater mistake for Free Traders
to make than to lay aside their armor
and let it rust upon the shelf. The
alliances of the Protectionists have this
quality—like some other peculiarly
noxious things, they plan and pro-
pagate themselves, and unless you
keep the garden steadily weeded, be-
fore you know what has happened
you will find it has been overrun.
(Hear, hear.)
So, again, with education, I entirely
agree with what fell from my right
hon. friends, that in this matter of

education the controversy itself is a
standing reproach both to the reli-
gious conditions and the political sag-
acity of the English people. In this
matter of education we must hope and
work, as we all wish for a concordat
and for peace. While I say that, I
say also that we must keep our pow-
er dry; we must not, and we cannot,
abandon either our principles or our
friends. (Great cheering.) Nor can
we leave things in that intolerable
condition in which they are at the
present time.

In regard to licensing, that was a
bill which not even the most malig-
nant—if there be such—among our
opponents suggests was introduced
for vote-catching purposes. (Laughter
and cheers.) It was met, as you know,
with an almost unprecedented storm
of misrepresentation and vituperation.
I don't think that anything the Lib-
eral party has done for years has
done more to give it a real foothold
among the intelligent electors of this
country. (Cheers.) In the long run,
the British people recognize and ap-
preciate courage, not the vainglorious
which exhibits itself as a mere matter
of histrionic display, but the cour-
age which can face at all costs and
no one knows better than you
and I do the cost which we are haz-
arding here—which can face at all
costs a great social problem, deter-
mined rather to sink in the attempt
to solve it than to attempt to solve
it at all. (Cheers.) When I say deter-
mined to sink rather than not launch
you before long its safe arrival in
port. (Cheers.)

I have mentioned these things not as
in any way exhausting our policy, but
merely as samples. I will add that
there is another group of social ques-
tions of the highest moment with
which it is our business to grapple be-
fore we lay down our arms. I mean
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