

# NEW TAMS

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# 98<sup>c</sup>

## MILLEY'S

## Upholstering & Furniture Renovation

We are ready for your Fall Upholstering Renovations with a staff of fully competent workmen and a stock of charming and reasonably-priced Upholstering fabrics.

Send along some of your crippled chairs to us and let us give them a thorough repairing and new coverings, and see how soon your rooms will take on a new and attractive appearance at very small expense.

Remember—

Nothing "dresses" a room so well, or adds more to its homeliness than the right Upholstering. Therefore—it's up to you to see that expert knowledge is used when you freshen up your rooms for the winter.

Estimates given free.

## U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.,

The Largest House Furnishers, Water Street, St. John's

### No Common Man.

(From Judge) Chief Justice Taff was giving a lecture in Portland, Ore., when Bishop Keator, entered the platform, and the ex-President immediately sandwiched this story into his talk.

The Bishop was absorbed in a book he seated in a Pullman car. The ex-President scrutinized him very carefully, and said "Sense me, Senator, any of 'em kin do 'fo' you, suh?" The Bishop replied in the negative.

The Bishop returned again soon and said "Shall ah open 'de window, suh?" The response once more was in the negative.

The Bishop ventured, "Shall ah kneel, kaint' ah brush 'de floor, suh?" "Listen, port'ent," the Bishop looked up. "Listen, port'ent," he said, "I'm not a Senator, or a

### A Bird Operation.

Operations are performed to save birds as well as human beings, and one of the most extraordinary operations of this kind has just been performed on a bantam cockerel belonging to an American physician.

The accident which necessitated the operation occurred when the bird—a prize one—was being shown in a competition in New York. The bird's first piece of bad luck was to be beaten by a narrow margin by another bird belonging to Lord Dewar, and then—in grief—it struck one of its wings against a shelf.

A growth developed from this knock which was diagnosed as cancer, and the bird was sent to the Institute for Cancer Research. The injury was exposed to X-rays, and after treatment it recovered. Its owner hopes that it may thus have another chance of meeting Lord Dewar's bird and beating it.

In any case, it has the distinction of being the first bird that has ever been operated on for cancer.

### Ladies' Evangeline Pumps

worth \$10 to \$15, the pair only \$6.99 at SMALLWOOD'S.

A black checked brown tallleur has a short jacket with flaring sleeves. Full of brown satin Canton crepe with accordion pleated skirt and sleeves.

When you mention D. W. Griffith you say the last word in the art of filmdom. See his great production "Dream Street" at the Majestic to-day.

Richard's Liniment for Burns, Etc.

### Losses on Lloyd's.

SCUTTLERS AND THEIR SCHEMES—AND A FEW THAT WENT AMISS.

Scuttled ships lie in far greater numbers than sunken warships on the ocean beds of the world, for scuttling, if well done, is one of the most profitable means of fraud.

Contrary to the general belief, the scuttler has not gone out with the highwayman, the pirate, and the smuggler, but exists to-day perhaps in greater numbers than ever before. Since peace was signed the number of ships with grossly over-insured cargoes that have been deliberately sunk can be counted in scores, if not hundreds, and affect Lloyd's to the extent of millions of pounds.

The acute depreciation in shipping values, and the heavy losses entailed, have been a temptation that the unscrupulous have been unable to resist, said an official of Lloyd's. "Since the war claims amounting to millions of pounds have been made on Lloyd's, and Lloyd's agents abroad, relating to ships that sink for no apparent reason, at the most convenient hour of the day and at a chosen part of a coast, in deep water and without any loss of life.

When Lunch Was Late.

"Our black list of scuttlers is unusually large, and includes very few Britons, but many people in the Near East.

"Beside the small company that falls back on this means of fraud because of trade losses, there is the professional scuttler who buys ships simply to sink them, and usually favours the use of having an honest financial partner who knows nothing of his ulterior schemes.

"Their coolness is amazing. One scuttler is known to have put off the hour arranged for the sinking of half an hour because lunch was late."

Often the scuttlers' deeply-laid schemes go amiss, as the following instances which have occurred in recent years show:

In a certain Mediterranean port some months back a large steamer, not British, was lying with steam up, preparing to leave. She was supposed to have a large cargo of valuable war stores aboard that had been insured for a very high figure.

Three unassuming men who stepped aboard attracted very little attention at first, but within five minutes their quietly-spoken commands resulted in the vessel's sailing being cancelled. The Lloyd's agents—for such the men were—superintended a thorough examination of the cargo.

Lost His Nerve.

Their search revealed that the cargo consisted wholly of old boxes and boots, and other worthless stores, worth less than one-tenth the sum for which the cargo had been insured, the highness of which had aroused the suspicion of Lloyd's.

Another recent case was that of a Greek steamer, which had been insured for £200,000 an alleged cargo of mohair it was bringing from Smyrna to London. Such suspicions were aroused before it sailed that unusually high prices were paid to re-insure; but nevertheless the ship was allowed to sail.

—She arrived at London, and, without discharging her cargo or even opening her hatches, she turned and made back to Greece. Here it was found that her cargo was worthless rubbish, and the captain was thrown into prison.

It transpired that it had been intended to run her ashore on certain rocks in the Mediterranean, but arriving at the spot the captain thought the weather was so unpleasantly stormy that he sailed on. Too stupid to concoct another plan, he blundered on to his journey's end, and then back again to Greece—and imprisonment!

A third case was that of a ship lost on a voyage from the West Indies with a cargo of sugar. The loss had been settled by the underwriters, when an unusually inquisitive member of Lloyd's discovered that the quantity alleged was much too large for the size of the vessel.

On and Off Again!

Fuller investigation showed that the ship could not possibly have carried half the quantity of sugar the underwriters had paid for!

The shipping documents were in order. It was a long and difficult inquiry that followed, darkened by the fact that one of the detectives engaged on the case was foully murdered. Slowly the whole scheme came to light.

Joy and Hate—Triumph and Defeat—Life and Death—In a Pack of Cards.

GOLDWYN Presents

# NICKEL LON CHANEY

in Gouverneur Morris' remarkable story with a superb supporting cast including Leatrice Joy, John Bowers and Raymond Hatton, a tale of two men and a girl, entitled—

## "Ace of Hearts"

PATHE NEWS—OUTING CHESTER—AESOP'S FABLES.

FRIDAY  
ETHEL CLAYTON in "THE CITY SPARROW"  
—AND—  
LARRY SEMON in "THE BELL HOP."

MONDAY  
"THE BATTLE OF JUTLAND"  
—AND—  
DOROTHY DALTON in "BEHIND THE MASK."

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Buddy or Columbus.  
Write or telegraph for prices.  
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WE CAN FILL YOUR ORDERS FOR

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Importers.

### Girl Deep Sea Diver

SEEKS SPANISH TREASURE.

LONDON.—The profession of deep sea diving, which anyone would classify as a calling particularly for men, has been successfully invaded by a woman, Margaret Naylor, an English girl, is acclaimed as one of the most efficient and daring wearers of the helmet in British waters. She has gained a wide reputation during the last two years, and more recently for her efforts in the recovery of treasure from the sunken Spanish galleon lying in ten fathoms of water near the shore of Mull, an island of Scotland. There, in the cozy little harbor of Tobermory, and less than a hundred yards from the beach lies one of the greatest treasure ships of the Spanish Armada. The boat was one of the many vessels launched by the ambitious Phillip, in 1588, for his attempted conquest of England. So certain was this monarch that he would add the British Isles to his already large domains, that he actually sent his jewelled regalia in advance. It is believed today that the richly bejewelled crown is lying somewhere in the sixty feet of water among the wreckage of the Admirante de Florencia, which Miss Naylor has succeeded in negotiating. Although the task presents many problems which would cause anxiety to divers of the stronger sex, Miss Naylor shows no fear. She had had one or two narrow escapes from death in the course of her experience, without being in any way deterred from tackling the risky business again. Miss Naylor recently made a trip to the Southern Coast of England and obtained some excellent specimens of under-sea plant life. She nearly lost her life when her feet became entangled in a ladder which she was using, and only her presence of mind enabled her to free herself and be hauled safely to the top.

# Hay, Oats, Corn

To-day ex S.S. Manoa

## Prime Timothy Hay

## Heavy Black Oats

## Bright Yellow Corn

LOWEST PRICES

# F. McNamara.

'Phone: 393 Queen Street.

### Early Ways of Film-Making.

Even in the early days of film-making, ingenious subterfuges were employed to enact scenes which would otherwise have been most difficult to reproduce.

Mr. J. Stuart Blackton gives some examples of this in an article, entitled "From Peep-show to Super-cinema," in the current number of the "London Magazine."

When a cinematograph film of the Spanish-American War was attempted, the "Battle of Santiago Bay" was taken in a little office under a skylight.

Photographs of the battleships Indiana and Iowa, and other vessels of the American fleet, with pictures of the Spanish warships, were cut out and fastened on to blocks of wood, and in this way a realistic sea battle was reproduced.

The coast of Cuba was painted on a small canvas about six-feet square, and Santiago Bay was an alioth tank. Friends were pressed into service to puff cigarette smoke in on either side, whilst tiny explosions of gunpowder were set off from behind the picture battleships.

It was all quite exciting and so the public thought then—realistic! for the film had a great run throughout America, and was also shown in several European countries.

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