

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY!

We have a large assortment of
AXES and AXE HANDLES,
BEDSTEADS, SPRINGS and MATTRESSES.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES—Such as Roofing, Beaver Board,
 Sheathing Paper, Locks, Latches, etc.; also Tools of all descriptions.

Enquiries solicited at

Ayre & Sons, Ltd.,
 PHONE 11. Hardware Department. PHONE 11.

Clearance Sale!

IT IS A GENUINE FORCEABLE SALE, WHICH OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED.

Regardless of Cost.

SEE FIRST OUR

Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats

Before you buy elsewhere.

Men's SUITS,

IN PINCH AND PLAIN BACK.

To-day's Value, \$22.00.	Our Special Sale Price	\$15.00
Suits that were selling for \$35.00.	Our Special Sale Price	\$24.75
Suits you will see selling for \$45.00.	Our Special Sale Price	\$33.00
Suits originally \$55.00.	Our Special Sale Price	\$41.00

For keep in mind that we are offering Clothes of the finest quality. THIS FALL'S NEWEST STYLE at values unequalled elsewhere at these prices.

We make this positive and unheard statement that the values we offer now are absolutely unmatched in town; and we back up that claim by offering to refund any purchaser's money who is not fully convinced of that fact.

Men's Overcoats,

ALL POPULAR AND NEW MODELS.

Formerly \$30.00.	Reduced to	\$22.50
Formerly \$36.00.	Reduced to	\$27.00
Formerly \$42.00.	Reduced to	\$31.00

Also a large variety of Raglans, Rain Coats, Mackinaws, Single Pants, Sweater Coats, Shirts, Ties and Socks

Specially Reduced.

Every unnecessary expense in selling these goods has been done away with. You will find 100 per cent. value in the Garment and not in the Sales Room.
 "The Small Store with Big Values—where your dollar learns to have more cents."

SAXON & CO.,
 252 Water Street.
 (3 doors west of the Bank of Montreal.)

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Household Notes.

Jellied prunes are delicious served with orange sauce.
 Cauliflower and mushrooms are delicious together.
 Serve cabbage au gratin in ramekins as an entree.
 Always apply stain or varnish with the grain of the wood.
 A good salad for Thanksgiving is

endive, served with French dressing.
 Rice and stewed tomatoes has become quite a popular combination.
 Asparagus croquettes are especially good served with cheese sauce.
 Oranges will keep fresh for quite a while if coated with melted paraffin.
 If the dried ink is burned off of an old steel pen, it will be like new.

Chop suey may be reheated in asserole style.
 Fruit should be eaten in some form twice daily.
 Thin dressings are best for shredded lettuce.

A President's Duties.

A man suffering from mental breakdown was still President of the French Republic less than two months ago. He has resigned. His successor reigns in his stead. But there were no political conventions to name candidates for the Presidency. There was no campaign. There was no voting by the French people. Members of Parliament went to Versailles, and there, in the ancient chateau, chose a President of the Republic.

Seen from afar, the French method might appear to be a very practical suggestion. It saves time, money, excitement and bother. But in France, the President is not a President; he is a sort of elected king, reigning for seven years, while the powers and duties involved in actually ruling belong mainly to the Premier. An ornamental figure and little else, the French President lives showily in a palace, entertaining visiting sovereigns, lends the dignity of his presence to state occasions, and, quite as did the old French monarchs, personifies France. Great is his pomp.

The founders of American democracy took pains to strip the Presidency of whatever might too closely resemble monarchic grandeur. The President has no military guard, no chamberlains or grooms-in-waiting; his every-day life is simple; his wife enjoys precedence over all other ladies, but is visited and received just like other ladies; he is surrounded by no such pomp and enforces no such etiquette as that which belongs to the governors even of second-class English colonies, not to speak of the viceroys of India and Ireland.

Only impeachment can remove a President, and no President has as yet been successfully impeached. Four years he lasts, if he lives that long.

The President is the head of the national administration. It is the duty to see that the Constitution, laws, and treaties of the United States, and judicial decisions rendered by the Federal courts are duly enforced everywhere throughout the United States.

The President is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and of the State Militia when called into the service of the United States.

The President appoints all military and naval officers by and with the advice and consent of the Senate—except militia officers, who are appointed by the respective States.

The President is not limited in the conduct of war to the direction of the armed forces; he may do whatever a commander-in-chief is warranted in doing under the laws of war to weaken and overcome the enemy.

Under his war-power, the President may govern conquered territory, appoint officers there, make laws and ordinances, lay and collect taxes of all kinds, and, in short, exercise practically every sovereign right, until Congress has acted.

The President may use armed forces in carrying into execution the Federal law against resistance that can not be overcome by ordinary civil process.

The President is the official spokesman of the nation in the conduct of all foreign affairs, and he is primarily responsible for United States foreign policy and its results.

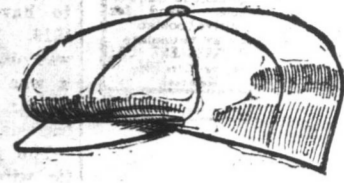
The President appoints ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls, subject to the confirmation of the Senate; he makes treaties with the consent of two-thirds of the senators present; and he receives ambassadors and public ministers from foreign countries. As Commander-in-Chief of the Army he might move troops to such a position on the borders of a neighboring State as to bring about an armed conflict.

The veto power, taken in connection with the message and the appointing power, is an effective political instrument in the hands of the President. By using a threat of the veto, he may secure the passage of bills which he personally favors; and at all times, in considering important measures, Congress must keep in view the possible action of the President, especially where it is a party question and the correct attitude before the

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TWO BIG SPECIALS

Men's Winter Caps,
 95c. and \$1.40.



Men's NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

This Shirt is Extra Special Value, in Fancy Stripes with Laundered Cuffs, well finished. Sizes, 15, 15 1-2 and 16. Price only

\$2.00



S. MILLEY.

"COMPARE THE WORK."



THE ROYAL

CLEAN TYPE IMPRESSION—SPEED—ACCURACY.

DICKS & CO., Ltd.,

Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

country is indispensable. Mr. Roosevelt even went so far as to warn Congress publicly that he would not sign certain measures then before that body—and raised a storm of protest from those who said that he should not veto a bill until it was laid before him.

In addition to his powers and duties, the President enjoys certain privileges and rights. No tribunal in the land has any jurisdiction over him for any offence. He can not be arrested for any crime, no matter how serious—even murder. He may be impeached,

but until judgment has been pronounced against him he can not be in any way restrained of his liberty.

Services Not Needed.

The Central and East End Fire Companies were called out at 11.15 last night by an alarm rung in from box 16. Arriving on the scene the firemen found that their services were not needed a slight blaze in a chimney of the Cochrane Hotel having caused the alarm. It was quenched by a bucket of water before their arrival.

Smuggler Fined.

The Deputy Minister of Customs received the following message yesterday from Mr. J. H. Dec, J.P., "Jersey Side Placentia, Philip Vicount of English Hr. fined \$100.00 for a breach of Section 203 of the Customs Act. George Rodway of Mussel Hr. fined \$50.00 for a breach of the same section."

Fruit should be served at the end of the meal.

MUTT AND JEFF

OH, LOOK! GEORGE COHAN HAS A NEW COMPETITOR.

—By Bud Fisher.

