

Now David Price
Had one charming vice,
Remarkably partial
To anything nice,—
Naught that was good
To him came amiss,
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."

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Men's Summer Underwear cheap—40c, 50c, 60c
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Nice line of Regatta Shirts at 75c.
Good Unlaundersed Shirts for 45c.
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It's to your advantage to select early so as to allow as much time
as possible to finish the garments to your measure.

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St. John, N. B., May 22, 1908.

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Special values in Men's Suits, from \$8.00 to \$18.00.
Hats from \$1 to \$2.50. Outing Hats from 35c to \$1.
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C. MAGNUSSON & CO.,
73 Dock St., St. John, N. B.
Open every evening.

**ONE DEAD AND MANY
HURT IN CHICAGO FIRE**

CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.—One man is
known to have been killed, nine or a
dozen others injured and property to
the extent of \$400,000 was destroyed
by a fire which broke out today in the

**ASIA ROUSED
FROM HER APATHY**

Unrest of Nations Causing
Grave Concern

Emotion Sweeping from Japan to the
Bosphorus, Which Means Fool for
Eastern Canada

LONDON, May 21.—The unrest of
Asia is a subject that is arousing the
greatest apprehension in the minds of
all the responsible statesmen of Eu-
rope. No day passes without bring-
ing renewed evidence of it among all
the older races, from the Bosphorus
to Peking. It is the most alarming
problem which faces the British gov-
ernment in its own dominions, but it
is by no means confined to India. The
Spectator succinctly summarizes the
situation in an ominous article, in
which it says:

"The Western people will soon be
compelled to revise the ideas of the
Eastern world. For centuries past
they have thought of Asia as a con-
tinent whose inhabitants are lost in
apathetic quietude. Now, however,
one rarely sees a telegram from any
country in Asia which does not record
a disturbance, sometimes of the most
dangerous kind. The rise of Japan,
which, within the last century, was
supposed to be voluntarily isolated
from mankind has shattered the old
conception of Asia, and has re-
suscitated in Russia, there is sup-
posed to be a revolution pending in
Far Cathay, which Pushkin once de-
scribed as dying in its cradle.

"The despatches every day record
some new symptom of the unrest
which is prevailing in Asia. In the
case of the Mutiny, but her whole popu-
lation. In Indo-China the French of-
ficials are haunted by the possibility
of a vast popular insurrection. Af-
ghanistan's warlike clans are evi-
dently pondering upon the possibility of a
new descent into the Southern penin-
sula, and may yet compel their nom-
adical sovereign either to let them loose
or to take their lead in a war to
which the discontented in India are
said, on good authority, to be per-
petually inciting them.

A COMITY OF ASIA.

"The fact is often depicted, but
there undoubtedly is a comity of Asia
which is at least, as operative as the
comity of Europe, or it is possible
that there is an emotion akin to the
one which produced the Crusades and
that, though not so directly connected
with religious impulse, it has been
tail to quiescence, and is sweeping
through Asia from Nagasaki to the
Bosphorus, stirring up peoples, which
for ages have slept the sleep of con-
tent, but are now determined to ad-
vance upon some path, mental or
physical, which they clearly see. The
thing occurred when the barbarians
rose on Rome, and again when
science, in its second revival, told men
that the sun in spite of the evidence
of their eyes, did not rise and set.
Doubt then came into the world, and
all the world was shaken. What the
result will be we know as little as
our fathers, but of this we feel quite
sure: That the return of the contin-
ents will be permanently altered, or to
be more exact, the widespread effort
to alter that return will call upon
white men for new exertions, and
above all, for new and more careful
mediation."

At the Palace

Without a doubt the performance be-
ing put on at the Palace Theatre to-
day is by far the best that has been
seen around those parts in a long
time, not only is it the best but it is
the longest and most entertaining
of its kind ever seen here.

Harrison and Moffat may justly lay
claim to the titles of King and Queen
of Funland as they clearly show in
their enactment of "Tommy Atkins"
the great martial comedy sketch in
which they introduce several fine
musical selections, this is the skit in
which they will conclude their engage-
ment at the Palace today and Sat-
urday.

Four excellent motion picture sub-
jects have been received and include
three comedies as follows: A House
To Let, Drunken Statues, The Explosive
Cliff, the fourth subject is a very
dramatic and exciting one, one that
is sure to create interest and is en-
titled the "Burner's Daughter."

Miss Marjorie Lee is making a big hit
in her rendering of "Springtime Dear."

Next week Jimmie Fairbanks with
his company, will appear. Jimmie has
two or three comedies up his sleeve
that will set this town talking.

AMUSEMENTS.

At Opera House

Hooligan in New York was the play
given before a fairly large audience at
the Opera House last evening. Hap-
py Hooligan as interpreted by J. Fran-
cis getting gained much applause. His
faculty of being always on the spot
and foiling the villain was constantly
demonstrated throughout the play.

Helen La Fleur as the blind flower
girl played the part with good effect.
Zoe Farnsworth as the old hag Mo-
ther Carson was well portrayed.

The other members of the company
did pleasing work in their respective
parts.

The play will be repeated tonight
and Saturday night.

Screams of Laughter at Nickel

If your imagination is lively enough
you will quickly conceive how ex-
tremely funny the situations are in the
1,000 feet comedy A Lord for One Day,
which is to be put on at the Nickel to-
day and Saturday. The central figure
in this scream of screams is a first
class specimen of the Weary Willie
type, a letter of introduction be-
longing to Lord Dunraven and uses
it with a vengeance. His antics in
the well set, out automobiling, on the
golf links and at indoor functions are
of the gasping laughter order. The
film is a newly listed novelty. Some-
thing in heavier vein is Lord Tenny-
son's Dora in motion pictures; the
story of marriage against a Puritanical
father's will. The Music Teacher is
a Pathe comedy—nuff sed. Last even-
ing Miss Wren strengthened the fine
impression she made earlier in the
week by her new number, Won't You
Wait Home Sweet Home with Me?
and Mr. Maxwell's delicious number,
Sweet Sixteen went great big. It was
announced at the Nickel last evening
that DeWitt Calma, local baritone, re-
turns from Boston tomorrow to rejoin
the picture theatre on Monday.

At the Princess

The Princess management regret to
announce that their films did not ar-
rive in time for them to announce their
programme for Friday and Saturday.
All the patrons of that popular resort
can be assured however that it will
be strictly first class. Those who have
not yet heard Miss Burnetta (Baby)
Callahan should not fail to do so. This
charming little lady is making a great
hit. Percy F. Sayce and Master
Lemuel Callahan are both heard to
good advantage. Watch for our big
bill for Victoria Day. For next week
the management have engaged a new
singer, Mr. Monahan. All lovers of
good music should not fail to hear
him. Remember the special matinee
every afternoon at 2.15 for ladies and
children.

Blue Beard at the Cedar

Many have read the story, though few
have ever seen this magnificent play.
Synopsis: The Castle. Key of the
Secret Room. Idle Curiosity. The
Treasure. His Seven Previous Victims.
The Stain Cannot be Removed. Blue
Beard's Return. Discovers Intrusion.
Wife's Escape to the Tower. Expect-
ing Two Brothers. Free. Death of the
Tyrant. The finish is a very deligh-
tful scene in which Mrs. Blue Beard
inherits large riches and lives happy
in the future. Another beautiful
picture is The Crime in the Mountain,
where in such a hurry they did not
even take time to put Horemheb's body
back in the sarcophagus, which is
seven feet long, five high, and three
wide.

At the Unique

For the last two days of this week
the management of the Unique wish
to announce that they have secured
exceedingly fine pictures. Grand-
mother's Fables, 1,000 feet, a charming
fairy tale, one which quickens the
eye and fills you with a sense of
pleasure. The Unique is noted for its
excellent pictures, but this one easily
surpasses any that we have had as yet.
After Midnight, the remarkable story
of a lady burglar who, entering a
gentleman's house one evening in an
attempt to steal the valuables, is met
by the gentleman himself. She is over-
come with remorse and grief for the
her life only a few days before. Indis-
cussible. Making a very instructive picture,
and who kneaded the Dough a roaring
comedy from start to finish.
Frodo Ding Dong is something new
in the picture line, and is bound to
make a hit. Mr. Flannigan will
be heard in a new song, entitled in the
Golden Autumn, My Sweet Elaine.

SPECIAL PRICES

At the Parlatan Store, 47 Brussels
St., for the holiday. See page 3.

A CHALLENGE

The Bridge street boys baseball team
wishes to challenge any other team
under sixteen years old. Reply to
Louis Fowler, or through this paper.

**ROBBERS RIFLED
HOREMHEB'S TOMB**

Tomb of Last King of 18th
Dynasty Discovered.

Prof. Davis and His Diggers Plored to
the Grave Through Three Hundred
Feet of Solid Rock.

LONDON, May 21.—In an interview
today Theodore Davis, whose excava-
tions in Egypt last winter have been
productive of finds throwing an unus-
ually interesting light on the life and
customs of the ancients, announced
the discovery just before his departure
on March 6 of the tomb of Horemheb,
or Harnhab, the last King of
Eighteenth Dynasty, which was reach-
ed by 100 diggers after cutting 300 feet
through a solid rock mountain in the
valley of the Tombs of Kings near
Thebes.

Incidentally Mr. Davis, by close ob-
servation, proved himself a greater ob-
servant than even Sherlock Holmes,
of the robbery of the tomb some 3,000
years ago, when the thieves unwrap-
ped and mummified bodies of Horem-
heb and three women—probably his
wives—buried with him and stole the
jewels, gold and every article of value
which the ancients always interred
with their Kings.

CUT THROUGH SOLID ROCK.

As Horemheb was the last King be-
fore the world-famous Ramesses Dy-
nasty, thus preceding Ramesses I., the
discovery is of unusual interest to his-
torians, since many details of the life
of Horemheb up till now have remain-
ed a sealed book.

"My diggers reached the tomb of
Horemheb just before my departure,
and just as I was about to give up
operations for the summer season,"
said Mr. Davis. "We had for some
time been engaged in cutting through
the solid rock in the side of the moun-
tain, when we struck the tomb in a
corridor eight feet wide, seven feet
high, and forty-eight feet long. The
first thing that struck my eyes on en-
tering the tomb was a magnificent
sarcophagus—in fact, one of the most
magnificent that I have ever seen—
carved in red granite and splendidly
decorated with figures, celebrating the
festival of Osiris.

THEIVES IN A HURRY.

"Besides the sarcophagus were the
bones of Horemheb, and not far away
the bones of three persons whom ex-
perts declared to be women. All the
bodies had first been mummified, but
there were many evidences that they
had been hastily unwrapped by rob-
bers, who, as near as I can calculate,
entered the tomb some fifty years
after Horemheb's funeral and took
every jewel, all the gold, and other
treasures that were usually buried
with Egyptian Kings. The robbers
were in such a hurry that they did not
even take time to put Horemheb's body
back in the sarcophagus, which is
seven feet long, five high, and three
wide.

BEAUTIFUL CANOPIO HEADS.

"Not far away we found several ex-
quisite beautiful canopio jar heads,
which, as you know, are portraits of
human heads. These particular heads
must represent certain European offi-
cials of some 3,000 or 4,000 years ago,
as their symbol of office, the long
gown, is reproduced on each. The
heads are all painted in colors, evi-
dently as close a copy as possible of
the hair, eyes and complexion of the
persons represented. I regard these
heads as particularly valuable in
throwing light on the appearance of
the Egyptians during the eighteenth
dynasty.

"About the walls of the tomb were
beautiful paintings in colors represent-
ing various gods. There are about 100
feet of paintings altogether, which, to-
gether with other evidences of luxury,
show that Horemheb had one of the
best tombs of all the ancients.

"During his reign Egypt conquered
practically the whole of the known
world, and, with the wealth thus ob-
tained, he inaugurated what was prob-
ably the greatest building era of
Egypt's history. Most of the temples
at Thebes were begun during Horem-
heb's reign.

"Experts are now photographing
and carefully examining the bodies
found in the tomb, after which they
will be reburied, while all other articles
found, including the canopio heads,
will be placed in the Davis room of
the museum at Cairo.

A Saturday Special

Special for tomorrow
only, Saturday, we
will offer all our \$2
Stiff Hats for.....

\$1.43

We have a lot of half-dozen, in
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Cream Duck Outing Shirts with soft collars—just
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soft bosoms, of course, and the nicest looking
assortment for the money you'll find anywhere.
Prices to suit.....75c, \$1.00, \$1.25
New pleated Negligee Shirts in light or dark
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Bargains in extra strong White Shirts—linen front
50c each

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Fine Balbriggan, three thread, Shirts and Drawers
—"trousers" finish.....50c garment
New patent elastic knit Balbriggan Underwear—
very pleasing garments.....60c each
Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers—excellent be-
tween season garments.....75c each

Boys' Underwear.

Boys' fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—all
sizes.....35c, 40c
Boys' elastic knit Underwear. Special.....40c, 50c
Boys' Negligee Shirts in new patterns.....50c, 55c
Boys' White Shirts—strong make.....40c each

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Low shoes require neat socks. Fancy hose for
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