SATURDAY IN MEN'S CLOTHING

ALL THE MEN'S SUITS FROM The Great Stock Worth \$7.50-8.50 at \$5.00

BIG SALEIMEN'S CLOTH

EASTERN WHOLESALE MANUFR'S ENTIRE STOCK

The backward season forced an eastern manufacturer of clothing to the verge of bankruptcy. He had to turn his entire stock of High Grade Clothing into cash on a few days' notice.

BRANDEIS BOUGHT THE ENTIRE STOCK AT A SACRIFICE THAT ASTONISHED THE BUSINESS WORLD --- SATURDAY WE PLACE IT ON SALE IN 4 LOTS

1-3 Off the Actual Value

Every dollar's worth of this stock will be sold at once. It is new, stylish High Grade Clothing for Men. Every garment is made by hand.

IT'S THE BARGAIN CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

All MEN'S SUITS from the purchase Worth \$12.50 and \$15.00

All MEN'S SUITS from the purchase

Worth \$17.50 and \$18.50

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IN BOYS' CLOTHES SECTION Old Store - Second Floor Boys' Knee Pants Suits-\$3.50 198 and \$4 values, ages 3 to 16, at . . . ovs' Wash Suits-In sailor or Rus-

Men's Pants, \$2.98

Well made up-to-date pants, actually worth \$4.50

and \$5, at



EXTRA SPECIAL SALE THE FAMOUS W. L. DOUGLAS Great Stock Bought From Boston Worth \$3.50 and \$4.00 Saturday, S

Men's \$1 and 49c \$1.25 Shirts,

manufacturer's entire stock of men's negligee shirts, plain or pleated

The newest styles of summer shirts in

Men's mohair, pongee and \$25 Negligee Shirts, at

arrest at the time.

Men's and boys' 50c negligee shirts at. 25c Men's 50c quality plain and fancy underwear,

wear, 75c values, at 25c, 35c Men's Munsing and Superior Underwear, at 98c to \$3.

manufacturers-worth \$1.50 styles-latest

Stetson Hats-Stiff and derby

School Caps Children's 35c



uit cases 98c

2 \$25.

sa \$29.

TERROR OF THE GRAFTERS

Amen'ng Sublety of the Detective Who Tropped the Can Frances Tush.

VARIED EXPERIENCES OF W. J. BURNS

Entertaining Features of His Work in the Federal Secret Service from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Wissum J. Burns, the United Stages secret service agent who trapped the members of San Francisco's corrupt Board of Supervisors into a full confession of their guilt, is called "the king of detec-

Although Burns has this international reputation, it is hard for his intimates to remember always that he is a detective. Thus Francis J. Hency, the prosecutor with whom Burns has worked through the land fraud cases in Oregon and In the San Francisco boodle cases, finds his associate a source of continual surprise.

'Burns amuses me," said Hency one day recently, as he looked out the window of his office in the unburnt western addition of San Francisco while Burns was whirling by in his automobile.

is as placed and dignified as a lord in his but half a block away.

Burns was leaning back at his ease in the rear seat of the big tonneau, immaculately groomed, with a look of impertrubable boredom on his face.

The lawyers associated with Heney in the prosecution of "Abe" Ruef and Mayor Schmitz were in the room at the time and hey fell into discussion of the man.

What Interests me most about Burns that he never misses a meal," said in too much of a hurry to take his hour Heney's office within three hours. for dinner at the regular time. He is ns in at night he sleeps like a top."

office in the morning."

'What's the matter with getting him ceiver from the 'phone, he called up a His man was there. Burns told him it would be better for his health to surrender himself at our office without delay. The man came at once,"

Possesses the Sixth Sense, Chief Wilkie of the secret service once emarked to me," said Heney, "that Burns other methods." as a man with a sixth sense, who could tell as if by instinct when a man was telling the truth, and when he had told all he out with Mayor Schmitz to have an or- had been brought in there was a terribic

this out. Once in the Oregon land fraud cases I thought a witness was holding something back. Burns said he had told all he knew, and Burns was right. At another time I thought a witness had made complete confession. Burns said: 'Keep at him.' Sure enough, the most incriminat-

ing part of his story came out afterward." "One thing that has surprised me in Burns," added Langdon, "is this, He never wastes any time in bluffing. Everyone here in town knows his automobil But do you think if he wanted you tonight he would stop a block away and send his machine back? No, sir. He would go straight to your door, toot! toot! and ring the bell.

Burns himself has this to say about his

work as a detective: "People seem to think that there is something uncanny about detective work. They imagine we go around disguised in false whiskers and wearing blue goggies. I never use a disguise, except a change of clothes. But I can take one of my men and let you talk with him, then bring him in tomorrow and let you see him and you would not believe him the same man. Here in San Francisco everyone knows me-at least, all the grafters do-so it would be uscloss to try a disguise.

Burns' methods all through the Ruef case for a week, Burns assembled his posse in

Thought it a Ruse.

He had ten men with him, but the open it must all be a ruse, and no effort was made to follow the party.

They went straight to the resort at the Trocadero, in the outskirts of San Franwhere Burns knew that Ruef was in hiding. Burns had the house surrounded, then he walked in and surprised obb. Heney's partner. "I never saw him Ruef at dinner. He had his man back at

Of his present work Burns himself methodical in everything. It is all in a says: "This San Francisco case is one of my's work with Eurns, and when he the most interesting I have ever had. Of course, municipal graft cases are all some-"Yet he never procrastinates," put in what alike. You know who the men are District Attorney Langdon. "I saked him who have got official favors. The first the other night if he thought he could get thing to do is to single out the official who a man he wanted and bring him to the you think will accept a bribe and then get at him by inducing him to accept what he thinks is a bribe. Of course, your now? said Burns. Taking down the re- money is marked. Then you surprise him in the act. After that you have him cold. Through him you get at the bribe givers.

When I started in on this work in Sun Francisco I expected to get after each of the supervisors singly, but one of the newspapers got wind of it and published a story ow we were working on one man. That spelled this for us, and I had to resert to

What Burns had done was to induce the | we called in Rudd and explained to him his proprietor of a skating rink who had fullen part in the case. After the indictments you got under arrest in this case?"

logical moment when Lonergan was taking

"Take the money," said the trapped boodler, pale as a sheet. "I am done for." "I'll take the money and I'll take you too," said Burns.

With that he scared his man into a complete confession. Previous to this he had secured another confession from one of Lonergan's colleagues, who was ill and thought he was about to die.

Effect of inside information. With the inside information of these two confessions Burns got to work on all the other supervisors. They were so scared that the whole eighteen came through with a rush. When Hency held out promises of ultimate immunity every man jack of them was willing to squeal.

It looked easy. All things are easy to those who know how. Burns has not been doing detective work for nothing these

This is the story of Burns' first important case, as told by himself: "It was in 1890, in St. Louis, A number of firebugs had been burning down houses have been surprisingly open. When he for insurance money. They rented these started out to capture Ruef after his houses; then they put in velvet carrets, friends, the sheriff and the coroner, had elegant furniture, planes, etc., which they been pretending to search for him in vain insured. As soon as they had their policles they would move out furniture. Then half a dozen automobiles in front of they would light two-hour candle, and at 2 "Look at him now," he exclaimed. "He Heney's office, with Ruer's lawyers' offices o'clock in the morning the house would ourn down, with a complete loss. In this asked.

way they had got hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the insurance companies. "When I was called into the case it take it out of the envelope, read it and put way with which he went about the job had been pretty thoroughly gone over by made the attorneys for one grafter think Pinkerton men, who had located the sus- been opened. pects. The difficulty was to get legal evi-

> leader of the gang. avoiding direct methods. Instead of going then they branched out into making hunout to induce some of the marked men to dred-dollar bills. come to the front with a confession, I and told them that I had been sent by the Taylor and Bredell by Kendig and Jacobs, insurance companies to investigate the de. cigar merchants in Lancaster, Pa., with their expense money. While carrying on mailed the letter. this 'special investigation' I was able to -- Later, when Chief Wilkie and I went gather around me all the gang. From to search Taylor and Bredell's place and them I selected the one man who I thought put them under arrest, I pried open a

prehension of the incendiaries. A Mystery Cleared Up. "When all was ready I went before the grand jury and explained the case. insurance agents told their losses, and then

Board of Supervisors. Then he arranged told the gang that a man by the name of to buy the vote of one of them-Lonergan Burns had come before them and told the by name-for \$500. Burns was concealed in whole story. No one knew Burns. I had the room when the marked money was been going under the name of Williams, you. passed. He pounced forth at the psycho- but the following night one of the gang. who was suspected by his fellows of being spot. It was the opening of the letter Burns, was shot dead in a saloon. They never knew until the first day of the trial

who I was: "Marshall McDonald was trying the case was sitting beside him. When Rudd was on the stand he was asked on cross-examination to whom he had first told the

To a man who called himself Williams,' he replied. 'Do you know his true name?

'I understand now that it is Burns. " 'Oh, this mysterious Mr. Burns! How

ng is it since you saw him last?" "Is he here now?" " 'Yes.'

"In this room?" " 'He is sitting beside you,' was the an-"This was the first that 'Jim' French and the rest of the gang knew of the part I

had taken in the investigation." As Burns sat at his desk telling the story he had the appearance of a banker explaining a deal in stocks. He is as far from the dime-novel detective as he is from the wonderful Mr. Sheriock Holmes of

Conan Doyle's novels. Tricks of the Profession. "But how about the tricks of the profes-

sion that one hears so much about?" I "Oh, yez, there are tricks. I can let you seal a letter with your seal, and I will

it back, and you cannot tell that it has "In the famous hundred-dolfar bill case in 'Jim' French, who later fled to Philadelphia I intercepted a letter to Tay-Honduras, after having served his first for and Bredell, the engravers who had zentence, which I got against him, was the spent \$100,000 in copying the paper on which the government money is printed. They "The difficulty in all such cases is to had begun by counterfeiting cigar revenue acover the tracks of the criminals while stamps. They made \$20,000 at that, and

"In the letter I opened I found three went to them under the name of Williams of the bills which were being sent to ectives that had been working on the case. Whom they operated. I marked the bills. were accused of misappropriating replaced them in the envelopes and re-

could give me the evidence. This fellow, drawer in their deak. I found two of the John Rudd by name, never knew until the three bills I had taken from the letter day that he was called into the grand jury and marked.

oom that he had been aiding in the ap-Wilkie was standing beside me at the time. I said to him loud enough for the two men under arrest to hear; "That's funny. Jacobs told us there were three of these bills."

Bredell bit the bait. 'Burns,' he said, 'how many men have Men's summer weight, under-

Men's silk Neckwear at 25c and 45c.

> "That's enough for me,' said Bredell 'We won't make any more trouble for But when Burns learned that Mrs. "He gave me his full confession on the that did the trick. Of course, Jacobs had told us nothing."

Among the Land Grabbers. This is one of Burns' experiences while trapping the land grabbers. Puter was one of the hardest men in the Oregon land frauds. Burns followed him to Boston, Not knowing his address there, after he had lost sight of him he went to the general delivery window of the main post-

office and waited for him. Puter came Burns was unarmed, but he took a chance at arresting him. Puter drew his revolver and shoved it up against Burns' breast. butt and made his getaway.

"I was going to shoot." he answered, but I liked Burns too well to kill him, Also it was safer not to shoot right there.'

Here is another story illustrating Burns' methods. A San Francisco stenographer, who had been employed by some of the implicated officials in the telephone graft cases now on trial in San Francisco, had been twice before the grand jury without result. She refused to tell what she had written at her employer's dictation, on the ground that this was a professional confidence privileged by California law. On the third day Burns took her to lunch at the New Palace hotel, and they rode to the grand jury room in Burns' automobile. That afternoon the stenographer told all she knew to the inquisitors.

Running Down Counterfeiters. An illustration of careful detective work is Burns' method in running down two They were General Frederico Mora and Ricardo de Riquisens.

These two men had been making counlup was the mark XX 1634.

packing a shipment of overalls from a estimate of the census in 1880. factory in Newburg. It was the shipping. These are some of the remarkable number. In Newburg Burns went over the statements made in Circular 97 of the

look promising.

he thought the trail was getting warm.

with an alleged message from De Requicutton.

After the messenger left De Requisens she left him Burns followed her to her home in Long Island City. Through a window he watched her enter the front room, Then he suddenly struck him down with the take off her hat and place it with a chatelaine bag on the table. Burns sild into Burns followed him across the conti- the house, looked into the bag and found nent and got his man in the end. Puter a letter there. In its place he put a is serving his time now in the Oregon dummy. This was casy, as there was no penitentiary. Some one asked him later address on the cutside of the envelope. why he did not shoot when he had Burns But this left Burns in the dark as to whom It was meant for.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Chevins came out and Burns followed her. She crossed the ferry to New York and went to Cortlandt street. As she was turning into a doorway Burns sent one of his men to say to her: "Be careful. You are being watched."

She turned and left the entry way. Burns mmediately entered and, sure enough, there was an engraver's office. Of course, Burns got the plates, and General Frederico Mora and Ricardo de Requisens are serving their terms in prison.-Baltimore

HOW TIMBER SUPPLY IS GOING Prodigal Waste of Our Wood Resources Shown by Government Circular.

Circular No. 97, issued by the national counterfeiters from Central America, government, shows that every person in the United States is using over six times as much wood as he would use if he were in Europe. The country as a whole terfeits in the United States of the 100 consumes every year between three and peso notes of Costa Rica. Our govern- four times more wood than all of the ment was asked to apprehend the coun- forests of the United States grow in the terfelters, and Burns was intrusted with meantime. The average acre of foresta the job. Others had worked at it before, lays up a store of only ten cubic feet but all Burns had to start with was a annually, whereas it ought to be laying up sofa wrapped in burlap in which \$3,000,000 at least thirty cubic feet in order to furof the counterfeit notes had been stuffed nish the products taken out of it. Since for shipment to Costa Rica. On the bur- 1880 more than 700,000,000 feet of timber have been cut for lumber also, including Starting from this Burns found that \$0.000,000,000 feet of coniferous timber in the buriap had been originally used in excess of the total coniferous stumpage

books of the factory and found that those particular overalls had been shipped to ber supply of the United States, and reach to be seen by the suburbanites ten miles a dry goods store in Long Island City. There they told him that they had recently the important authorities. A study of the to be strended with the usual frost.—Chiknew. My experience with Burns bears dinance in his favor introduced in the uproar. Some member of the grand jury with the case. None of them was under sold a piece of burlap to an old lady by circular must lead directly to the con-

the name of Mrs. Chevins. It did not clusion that the rate at which forest products in the United States have been and are being consumed is far too lavish, Chevins had a son-in-law, one Ricardo de and that only one result can follow unless Requisens, who hailed from Costa Rica, steps are promptly taken to prevent waste in use and to increase the growth rate De Requisens was living with a young of every acre of forest in the United widow from Pittsburg at the house of her States. This is a timber famine. This mother, Mrs. Chevins. Burns placed De country is today in the same position with Requisens and the widow under arrest regard to forest resources as was Ger-Then he sent one of his men to the jall many 150 years ago. During this period of 150 years such German states as Saxony sens' lawyers to the effect that if he would and Prussia, particularly the latter, have produce the plates of the counterfelt notes applied a policy of government control and the government would abandon the prose- regulation which has immensely increased the productivity of the forests. policy will achieve even better results in was visited by his mother-in-law. When the United States, because we have the advantage of all the lessons which Europe has learned and paid for in the course of

a century of theory and practice. Lest it might be assumed that the rapid and gaining depletion of American forest resources is sufficiently accounted for by the increase of population, it is pointed out in the circular that the increase in population since 1880 is barely more than half the increase in lumber cut in the same period. Two areas supplying timber have already reached and passed their maximum production-the northeastern states in 1876 and the lake states in 1800. Today the southern states, which cut yellow pine amounting to one-third the total annual lumber cut of the country, are undoubtedly near their maximum. The Pacific states will soon take the ascendency. The state of Washington within a few years has come to the front and now ranks first of all individual states in vol-

At present but one-fifth of the total forest area of the United States is embraced in national forests. The remaining fourfifths have already passed or are most likely to pass into private hands. The average age of the trees felled for lumber this year is not less than 150 years. In other words, if he is to secure a second crop of trees of the same size, the lumberman or private forest owner must wait, say, at least 100 years for the second crop to grow. As a rule, such long-time investments as this waiting would involve do not commend themselves to business men who are accustomed to quick returns. But the states and the nation can look much further ahead. The larger, then, the area of national and state control over woodlands, the greater is the likelihood that the forests of the country will be

Recreations of the Ancients.

kept permanently productive.

Queen Semiramis was giving directions for the construction of the hanging gardens of Babylon.

"They will be about the digglest thing going in anusement parks" she said, "and I just had to have a new thriller. The people are getting tired of bumping the bumps, looping the loop and coasting the coaster."