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1-5 off on everything in the department, therefore making it the greatest dress goods sale of the season. This sale will include every piece of wool dress goods in the house. Not a piece of any kind will be reserved. All the plain and fancy black goods, all solid color goods and all the novelty goods will be included. We wish to call particular attention to the fact that this stock of dress goods is as large if not larger than any in the state, and consists almost entirely of this season's goods.

During this sale we will sell lining cambrics, selicias, percalines, farmers' satins, moreens, velveteens, corduroys, etc., for 1-5 off our lowest price.

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RANDOM NOTES.

C. Frank Dewey, of Berlin, the well known writer and correspondent, is spending a few weeks in this country. He is just now gathering material for articles on New York and American politics for English and German periodicals. In a week or ten days his business will take him to Washington, and while at the Capital he will impart some interesting information to the state department. Mr. Dewey was born in Massachusetts, but he has resided in Germany for twenty years. He is attached to both countries, and it is his pride in the land of his birth that will cause him to call at the office of the Secretary of state.

"There is much fault to be found with the representation of the United States in Germany and at its Imperial court in Berlin" said Mr. Dewey to me this week "For four years the American residents in Berlin have been chagrined and humiliated at the manner in which the officers of this country have conducted themselves."

The story that Mr. Dewey will tell in Washington will be along this line. He will not confine himself to general statements. He will doubtless say, substantially, what he said, informally, today.

He referred first to Ambassador Uhl, and remarked: "There are certain traditions that attach to the office of ambassador or minister to Germany. traditions made glorious by such men as

Bancroft and Bayard Taylor and William Walter Phelps. Lately these traditions have been trampled along the ground, and Americans in Berlin have watched with uneasy concern the course of the present ambassador. Mr. Uhl has seen fit to adopt a course of offensive personal disrespect to the Emperor of Germany that has attracted general attention and has been commented upon by the German press. A particularly flagrant incident was that which occurred at an imperial reception held about three months ago. At this reception it was expected that the Emperor would be the central figure. That everyone, including the ambassadors would yield in a proper manner to the rank of the royal personage, and with one exception all of the persons present conducted themselves in a becoming manner. The one exception was the United States ambassador, Mr. Uhl. He showed no respect whatever, to the Emperor, and while the other guests were preserving due decorum he made a conspicuous display of bad manners, talking loudly, etc., carrying this to such an extent as to attract general notice. That it was not unobserved by the Emperor was apparent at the charity ball, given a little later. At this point the Emperor made a point of personally speaking to the other ambassadors present, but conspicuously avoided the ambassador of the United States. Things like that are galling to patriotic Americans. Other countries are represented by trained diplomat statesmen and men of affairs who make a point of preserving the most

intimate personal relations with the German government without which their official duties cannot be properly and adequately discharged.

"The interests of the country have been further prejudiced by the attitude of First Assistant Secretary of the Embassy Jackson, who has made an open avowal of his sympathy with Bismarck. Considering the relations between the German ruler and Bismarck it is unnecessary to say that such conduct on the part of the court of a friendly power is decidedly foolish."

As to Consul General DeKay Mr. Dewey said his conduct has not been such as to inspire the respect of the residents of Berlin and then he remarked with a smile: "Mr. DeKay has organized a fencing club, of which he is the president. The purpose of the club is to educate the gay and giddy noble ladies of Berlin in the art of handling the foils. At times he may be seen posing in tights and it is said they are padded to produce an ideal effect. Mr. DeKay's influence is largely confined to fencing and other gay circles." Mr. Dewey also made serious reflections on the conduct of Deputy and Vice Consul Zimmerman and continued: I am prepared to back up all I say concerning Zimmerman and the other representatives of this country in Berlin. Is it any wonder that us Americans hang our heads in shame? Is it any wonder that we are humiliated as we observe the bearing and conduct and lack of proper qualifications of these men and contrast them with the qualities of the gentle-

men who represent other first class countries at the same court. The Emperor of Germany is known to be particularly well disposed toward the United States and Americans, and even the conduct of our representatives does not influence him against this country or its citizens, but it makes the misconduct all the more flagrant and regrettable."

Mr. Dewey applauds the appointment of Mr. Andrew D. White as the successor to Ambassador Uhl. "For the first time, since Phelps' day" he said, "the United States is to have in Germany a man who is able to measure up to his high and important position. I was in Berlin when Dr. White was there as minister some years ago, and I can testify to the regard in which he was held by the German government. He is known over there as a man who has taken a great interest in Germany, and as an author on German subjects, his arrival is looked forward to with genuine interest. Dr. White is considered a person gratissimo in Berlin and if he can succeed in bringing about a change in the personnel of the embassy the traditions of the past are in a fair way to be revived."

In discussing European politics Mr. Dewey paid high tribute to the Emperor of Germany and he said the idea that seemed to be prevalent in this country concerning William was most erroneous. He referred to an editorial in a leading morning newspaper in this city in which the Emperor was spoken of as "Billy" and "Sweet William," and it was said that he might declare war at