Easton Gazette.

WILSON M. TYLOR & BRO.,
Editors and Proprietors.
EASTON, MD.

Saturday, July 14, 1894.

THE strikers in Chicago have about given up the cause and are returning to work.

WHERE would "State rights" have been sufficient to break up the labor riots that have paralyzed business in the west, without the aid of the general Government?

THE lesson of the strike has been instrumental in totally obliterating all sectional feeling. No north, no south, but one Union and one President and one great American principle—that of liberty. Freedom to employ or to refuse to be employed but not to interfere with the rights of another in the exercise of that same freedom.

LOP-SIDED ECONOMY.

The *Star's* Washington correspondent recently stated that Commissioner Lochren of the Pension Bureau would turn over to Uncle Sam on June 30th the snug little sum of $25,000,000 which he has saved in pensions during the year, and that sensible people would say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Pension Commissioner Lochren has recently furnished for publication a statement to the effect that this administration will "save" $20,000,000 at least this year in pensions, and that it will "save" a still larger sum next year. But when the Commissioner talks of Mexican war pensions, all of which go to ex-Confederates, or nearly so, he says there will be an increase in the expenditure of $1,300,000. In other words, for the veterans of the late Civil war, the men who saved the country, there is an alleged retrenchment and reform. That is, their names are stricken from the rolls and their pensions reduced. But for the ex Confederates, who served in the Mexican war, and who are drawing service pensions, there is to be an increase in the expenditures.

There are more names on the rolls now drawing Mexican pensions than there were soldiers in Mexico during that war. But no complaint has emanated from democratic officials about the Mexican pensions. Three thousand, four hundred and twenty-one of the Mexican war pensioners have had their pensions increased four dollars a month, and there is a bill favorably reported to the House now to increase the pensions of all the remainder the same amount. This is the difference between the treatment of Union veterans and the ex-Confederates who served in the Mexican war.

If the administration has saved anything on pensions this year, it is because the new cases have received no attention, while nature has assisted them to get rid of old pensioners by the hand of death. The work of the present Congress upon private pension bills is characteristic of the administration. During a single month 901 private pension bills were introduced. But three have become laws.

One of these was for a soldier of the Seminole war, another for a daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, the third was for a survivor of the Mexican war aged 101 years. None were for those who battled for the preservation of the Union.

At this time 41 House private bills are tied up in the Senate, and the House is holding back 21 Senate bills in reciprocation. The Friday night pension sessions are almost a failure.

The attendance at those sessions is so small, that if anything is passed it must be by unanimous consent. This is not very encouraging for the old soldier. It is Black Friday for the Union veteran.

The Republicans have submitted and helped to pass all bills reported from the Pension Committee which provide for the Southern soldiers who fought in the Mexican and Indian wars. But when it comes to acting upon claims of the Northern soldiers, Willie Jones of Virginia, Stallings of Alabama, and Talbert of South Carolina, block legislation by demanding a quorum. As a quorum is not present at any of these Friday night sessions, the bills are killed by these brigadiers. They do this to make a record at home that they are getting even with the Northern people who had granted them amnesty, and restored them to all the rights that they themselves enjoyed under the Constitution of the United States. What the old soldier wants is a liberal construction of the pension laws that have been enacted and that are sanctioned by the patriotic and dominant sentiment of the country. This he is entitled to, and those who attempt to deprive him of this will be overtaken in due time and will pay the penalty that properly attaches to such conduct.

The Democracy has attempted to legislate the protective tariff out of existence. But on the pension question, which has been the other thorn in their side, they have not the courage to legislate. Therefore, they seek to defeat the laws now on the statute books by construing them out of existence. It might be instructive for our contemporary to examine the revenue statistics of the country and ascertain from what section the Government derives the greater part of its income. It will probably be shocked to learn that of the $560,000,000 required to meet the expenditures of the Government, more than $450,000,000 is obtained from the states that stood by the Union in the late Civil war; and now it is proposed to add to the burden of those states by the passage of the socialistic income tax!

Scarron was for many years a victim of acute rheumatism. He could use only his tongue and his hands. All his brilliant works were written on a portfolio placed on his knees.

Vondel was the Dutch Euripides. Most of his tragedies are on subjects drawn from the Scriptures. In the "Deliverance of the Children of Israel" the principal actor was the Almighty.

A French author, noted in his own time, produced in the seventeenth century a folio volume on "Noses," in which he described all kinds and told what sort of nose every saint in the calendar must have possessed.

When Malherbe was on his deathbed, an unlettered priest was picturing to him in ungrammatical language the joys of heaven. "Hold your tongue," said the dying grammarian. "Your wretched grammar disgusts me with them."

A PRINCE WITH PLUCK.

He Gave Up Rank and Titles For Love of His Wife.

Prince Rudolph of Thurn and Taxis has, according to a recent announcement in The Imperial Gazette at Vienna, abandoned his rights to the style and dignity of a prince of Thurn and Taxis and will henceforth be known by the name of Baron von Broskow, a title which has been conferred upon him by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

The prince has consented to this surrender for the purpose of assuring to his plebeian born wife and children annuities in perpetuity from the family property. The prince, or the baron, as I should call him now, is quite poor, therefore glad to provide for his wife's future. At the same time it must be confessed that he is a very remarkable man. He was the first Austrian prince to go through the university course and to graduate as a doctor of law, and for a time distinguished himself in politics, taking the part of the Czechs against the Germans, much to the disgust of his family, who belong to the opposite camp.

In 1857, being at the time a young fellow of about 30, he fell in love with a beautiful actress of the name of Jennie Standler, whom he made his wife, to the intense disgust of his relatives. The result was that he was immediately disowned by them and his allowance stopped.

Realizing that life under these circumstances would be impossible in Austrian Bavaria, he determined to leave the country and to settle abroad, where he would be able to earn his livelihood without being subjected to any persecution or annoyance on the part of his relatives or their friends. He migrated to Philippopolis, and availing himself of the degree of doctor of law he commenced practicing at the bar under the name of Dr. Taxis, but observed strict secrecy concerning his real name and rank. After a time he became the district attorney of the city and is now the chief judge of eastern Roumelia, which is the southern portion of the Hungarian principality.

Dr. Taxis lived happily and undisturbed until last year, when one of the princes of Schwartzenberg, who has been on a visit to Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria at Sofia, happened to make the acquaintance of Dr. Taxis and fell in love with his eldest daughter, the affection developing into one of a mutual character. The interest thus originating led Prince Schwartzenberg to make inquiries concerning the families of his ladylove, and on discovering the identity of the Bulgarian judge he at once urged upon him to take steps toward the recovery of his rank as well as the share in the fortune of the family to which he was entitled under the statutes of his house.

After considerable hesitation Dr. Taxis, perceiving that his daughter's happiness depended in a great measure upon her marriage to Prince Schwartzenberg, and that the realization of the union was contingent to a certain extent upon his coming to an understanding with his own family, put forward his claim to his share of the Thurn and Taxis entailed property.

This claim was contested by the chief of the family, who is married to an Austrian archduchess, whose mother was the elder sister of the empress, jilted by the emperor for her sake, and who is perhaps in consequence of all this the favorite nephew—almost like a son, indeed—to the imperial couple. The young prince pointed out that his cousin, Dr. Taxis, had forfeited his rights to any participation in the property of the family, owing to his having violated its statutes by marrying in defiance of the prohibition of the head of the house a woman of plebeian birth who had been on the stage.

The intervention of the emperor was thereupon invoked, and inasmuch as Dr. Taxis cares but little for his princely title and aims principally at making a suitable financial provision for his wife and children he has agreed to a compromise suggested by the emperor, whereby he surrenders both for himself, his wife and his children the title of Prince and Princess of Thurn and Taxis, receiving in lieu thereof from the emperor the title and name of Baron von Broskow, and from the head of the house a large annuity in perpetuity for himself and his descendants.—Marquis de Fontenay in New York Recorder.

A MODEST PARSON.

He Could Not Be Induced to Live In a Fine and Roomy House.

A recent item in reference to the Rev. John Brown, who has been pastor of a Presbyterian church in, Fall River, Mass., for 25 years, and who will resign June 1, sell his library, buy a tent and preach the gospel when and how he pleases, renders timely a statement of the reasons leading to this resignation.

The congregation of the Rev. John Brown are deeply grieved at his departure. The trouble arose through their devotion to him and their desire to promote his comfort.

The parsonage had long been an eyesore to the stylish and well to do people of the church. It was a tiny house, and the pastor's possessions had so far outgrown it that his bookshelves lined even the halls and stairways. Still the pastor would not move nor permit his people to enlarge his house. Finally a wealthy member of the church, who had built a large and beautiful home and then wearied of it, presented his home to the parish, and now the parishioners insisted that their loved pastor should live there. The result was that he resigned. He gave his explanation on the day he presented his resignation.

"From my youth up I have had an aversion to large houses. I like to be within touching distance of my family. I like a sense of fullness, of satiety, in a house. Nothing gives me such pleasure as that my books must wander for a resting place through all the rooms, and that the plants must crowd each other from the conservatory and bloom in every window."

Then he related a part of his life before unmentioned.

While he was still in his teens his father died. Reverses overtook the family, and finally the children decided to divide the family property and responsibilities. Two things came to him, his mother and his mother's bedstead. The care of his mother, even though she was old and feeble, seemed no tax on his youthful strength, but the bedstead had been the trial of his early years. It had been purchased in the days of greatest prosperity. It was extra width and length, and the headboard possessed an adjustable ornamental extension which demanded a very high ceiling. Often in his early struggles, when his income was very limited, he had longed to live in some small, comfortable cottage. But his mother refused. She had only one argument.

"Think of the bedstead, my son. You know I could never put the top piece on the headboard in that tiny house."

The mother's whims must be humored. So all thought of comfort was abandoned and some rambling, spacious house was chosen, suited to the bedstead, of course, but the family must shiver in its cold halls and half furnished rooms.

One time the family effects were destroyed by fire, with them the bedstead. Since then he had always lived in a cottage.

"So," he concluded, "since it is your wish that once more I must yield to your preferences and live in that large house which in your mistaken kindness you have provided, I must cheerfully resign my parish."—Chicago Record.

LOVELY HONG-KONG.

HOW ONE IS IMPRESSED BY STRANGE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS.

An American Correspondent Becomes Enthusiastic Over the Beautiful City—Interesting Panorama of the Streets Always on Exhibition.

I had been led to believe that the women of the east, especially China, are oppressed, but when I found that nearly all the harbor boats in Hong-Kong, sampans and junks, were skippered by women, who give their commands in shrill tones, do the steering and a good part of the rowing, sometimes with babies on their backs, I called the chaplain's attention to this enlargement of woman's sphere which would compel the admiration of the strong minded women even of Boston. It seems that there is a population of some 20,000 living altogether on these boats in Hong-Kong harbor. They are born, married, bring up children and die on the boats, which are clumsy affairs for navigation and not palatial as residences. The woman of the boat seems to be the chief executive officer, but I heard an intimation after making my first crude observation that she generally has a husband who exercises authority over her and profits by her management. The profits cannot be large, for the earnings of the boats in lightering cargoes, carrying passengers, etc., are small and precarious. Each boat has at least one family living on board and sometimes two or three. The boat population at Canton is still much larger.

The picturesqueness of Hong-Kong harbor is much increased by the colored sails of the junks—red, brown and yellow. The sails are shaped like the wing of an insect and have light bamboo poles running across them horizontally at intervals of three or four feet. This makes them set straight, which enables them to work well up to the wind. It is also a great convenience in reefing and furling. The sail furls itself when the gaff is dropped. These people have learned something by their long experience, and many of the things they use which look clumsy to western eyes have very excellent reasons for being as they are.

Hong-Kong, finding it difficult to climb the steep mountain slope, has stretched itself out three or four miles along the shore. The central part is the foreign colony, with a population of less than 10,000. Outside of this, at both ends, the Chinese closely pack themselves, but under more favorable circumstances than in a real Chinese city. There are some broad streets, and the buildings are of European construction.

I have been impressed not only by the sights, but by the sounds as well in these oriental cities, so different from what we are accustomed to in the west. As I sit in my room in the Hong-Kong hotel a constant babel of human voices ascends to me. When I looked out before breakfast, I wished I could give a picture of what passed by on the street in five minutes. We do not find the passenger wheelbarrow here, as we did in Shanghai, but the ordinary dray is a two wheeled wheelbarrow, with long, stout handles. One coolie goes between the handles, with a bearing rope over his shoulders. As many more as are needed, according to the load, go ahead, pulling. In this way four or five coolies will manage a load of stone, lumber or bales of merchandise weighing from half a ton to a ton. Behind them comes a coolie, in a sort of dog trot, with two heavy boxes, baskets or bundles, balanced on a bamboo pole over his shoulder. Then a Sikh soldier or policeman passes, a dignified Chinese merchant, a Parsee, a Jew, a German, an English officer, an American "globe trotter," a woman with a baby on her back, innumerable pigtails, with jinrikshas, chairs and so on. And then the sounds!

I remember how loud the human voice sounded to one in Venice, where there are no wheel vehicles and voices are trained in the open air. It is somewhat the same here. There is no rattle of wheels to drown the voices. If you walk from Commonwealth avenue to Tremont street, across the public garden and the common, you will hear a solid roar of sound from the wheels on the pavement. Here are no loaded wheels, but many voices. The jinrikshas and chairmen keep up a regular chorus of warning cries and grunts. The same with all men, pushing, pulling or carrying burdens. In harbor and river scenes the sounds are as striking as the sights.

Some of the rambles along the face of the mountain above the town are delightful beyond expression. The ways, curved to follow the contour of the mountain, now penetrating deep ravines and again winding about a projecting spine, are embowered in the most luxurious foliage. Labor is cheap, and the amount of stone work done on the face of this mountain in the way of walls, balustrades, etc., excites our astonishment. Here and there we come to single residences or terraces, supported on the lower side by prodigious masonry, with grounds beautifully planted and commanding ravishing views. It is as though some liberal, wealthy and æsthetic individual had fallen heir to this place of great natural advantages and devoted his life to beautifying it. I may seem too enthusiastic about Hong Kong, but it justifies my praise.—Cor. Boston Herald.

The Poet Heigel and an Old Man Cut Down by Austrian Officers.

In Germany and Austria every week brings with it instances of military brutality toward civilians. Most of these instances are forgotten after the publication of a few indignant paragraphs in the Radical journals and a Radical or Social Democratic interpellation in parliament. One that occurred at Riva, on Lago di Garda, two weeks ago, however, was so remarkable for such exceptional brutality that it has had more serious consequences.

Carl Heigel, the German poet, was sitting with a friend at a table in the great concert garden in Riva. His friend was 65 years old and somewhat decrepit. At the next table sat several officers of the imperial chasseurs, who are garrisoned at Riva. Heigel's friend, who had been wearied by a rather long walk, fell asleep, and the officers began to poke fun at him. They were so loud that they woke the old man up. When he heard them cracking jokes at his expense, he remarked to Heigel:

"Persons who make fun of an old man can hardly be gentlemen, even if they do wear uniforms."

Heigel nodded assent. All the officers heard the remark and saw the nod. One of them sprang up, faced Heigel and ordered him and the old man to leave the garden. Heigel's answer was a stunning open hand blow which sent the officer reeling back on the table.

Then followed a scene with features painfully familiar to persons who have lived in Germany or Austria. The officers drew their swords and started forward to run through the two unarmed men. The old man fell at the first onset, but Heigel stood his ground, dealing blows right and left until cut down. Blood was flowing from three wounds in his head and he lay half unconscious.

A young lieutenant aimed a sword blow at him, but the bandmaster, Brunelli, who had hastened from the platform, caught the sword with his baton and pushed the lieutenant back. Several other men gathered in front of Heigel and his companion and threatened to make short work of the officers in case another blow should be struck. A crowd invaded the garden, began jostling the officers and demanded that they be disarmed and punished then and there. The police were obliged to interfere to save the officers from violence, although no policeman had found time to interfere when Heigel and his companion were beaten down.

Heigel has received calls daily in his sickroom from all the most conspicuous persons in Riva, excepting, of course, the military. The city officials have called upon him to apologize for the attack in the garden. Throughout the whole district round Riva there was a unanimous demand for the punishment of the officers concerned in the fight. A high railway official who was with them in the garden was discharged. A lieutenant colonel, who struck down Heigel's companion, was called a coward by a captain in his own regiment. In the duel which followed both officers were wounded. The rest of the officers will be tried

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P. O.

To the Editor "Easton Gazette"

Enclosed please find $ for which send me the EASTON GAZETTE for one year and one copy of the book, entitled "THE MAGIC CITY".

P. O. Name.

A Copy of the Book can be seen at the office of the EASTON GAZETTE.

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Beef, Wine and Iron, Syr. Hypophosphites, **50c.**

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Administratrix's Sale

OF VALUABLE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of an order from the Orphan's Court of Talbot county, the undersigned, as administratrix, will offer at public sale at the late residence of Joseph Brown, dec'd, in Chapel district, near Queen Anne station, on

Wednesday, July 18th 1894,

the following valuable personal property:

3 pairs of Fine Mules,
4 Horses,
2 yoke of extra fine Oxen,
6 Milch Cows,
9 Shoats,
2 seat Surry Wagon, Spindle Wagon Wagons, Carts, Drill, Mower, Reaper, Binder, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Roller, Drags, in fact a complete set of Farming Implements all in good order. Also timber wagon and set of high wheels. 1 portable engine and corn crusher.

Two well equipped Saw Mills, with Timber wheels, chains, etc.

Fine timber lease of 500 acres, situate in Queen Anne's county, near Queen Anne Station.

Also a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms of Sale.

On all sums of $10 and under, Cash; on all sums over $10, Twelve months credit, purchaser giving note with approved security bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until terms are complied with. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

LYDIA BROWN,
Administratrix of Joseph Brown, dec'd
GEO. F. NICKERSON, Attorney.

Mortgagee's SALE OF A Valuable Farm

situated in sight of the beautiful village of Cordova, Talbot county, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from John Nelson Samis and Mary A. Samis, his wife, to May C. Tylor, bearing date the 5th day of April, 1890, and duly recorded in Liber T. H. No. 112, Folio 245, etc., one of the Land Record Books for Talbot county, and default having been made in the payment of certain money therein specified and conditioned, the undersigned as attorney named in said mortgage, will offer at Public Sale in front of the Court House door in Easton, Talbot county on

Saturday, July 28,

1894, between the hours of two and four o'clock p. m. the following property described in said mortgage, to wit:

All that farm or tract of land situate, lying and being in Chapel Election district of Talbot county, near the town of Cordova on the line of the Chesapeake Railroad, called and known as

"Tillberry Farm,"

or by whatsoever name, etc. the same may be known, being two tracts or parcels of land. The first containing

183 Acres

more or less of arable land, and the second being a tract or part of a tract of woodland containing about forty acres, three roods, and two perches of land, more or less together with the right of way thereto and being situated on the west side of said railroad, making a total quantity of

208 Acres of Land,

more or less.

Being the same land conveyed by John F. George, Jr. to Ebenezer H. Samis and John N. Samis, and subsequently conveyed entire to John N. Samis all of which deeds are duly of record in the Land Record Books of Talbot county. This property is improved by a

FINE PEACH ORCHARD,

both young and matured trees. Is in a fair state of cultivation, and is admirably situated. It is within a rifle shot of Cordova. School house, churches, railroad depot, and very accessible. A good neighborhood surrounds, and this sale offers a rare opportunity.

TERMS OF SALE: One third cash on day of sale. Balance in two equal installments payable in six and twelve months, with interest, and approved security. Title papers at expense of purchaser.

J. EDWARD TYLOR,
Attorney named in the mortgage.

Insolvent Notice.

R. H. T. Connell having applied for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the State of Maryland, and J. F. Bateman having been appointed Permanent Trustee for the benefit of the creditors of said R. H. T. Connell, notice is hereby given that the Fourth Monday in July, 1894, has been named by the Court for the Insolvent to appear in Court, to answer unto such allegations or interrogatories as may be alleged or propounded by his creditors, endorsers and sureties against him. J. F. BATEMAN,
6-30-4 Permanent Trustee.



Trustee's Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of power and authority contained in a decree of the Circuit Court for Talbot County in Equity setting, dated the 23rd of May, A. D., 1891, and passed in the cause of Mary W. McKnett vs. Joseph R. Merrick, et al, in said court pending, the undersigned will offer at public sale on

TUESDAY,

The 24th Day of July, 1894

between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock P. M. on that day,

In front of the Court House in Easton, Md., the following property to wit:

All and singular that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being near the hamlet of Manasses in the Bunbury Neck, of Talbot County, State of Maryland, called and known by the name of

"Little Bristol."

and containing the quantity of

124 Acres of Land,

more or less. Being the same tract of land which was conveyed to Joseph R. Merrick by Robert Oyer by deed dated the 6th day of August, A. D., 1858, and duly of record in Liber S. T. H., No. 65, folio 173 and 174, one of the Land Record Books of Talbot County as by reference thereto will more fully appear. Being the land now occupied by Capt. Thos. J. Griffin. The land is improved by a good

Dwelling House,

and OUT BUILDINGS.

TERMS:

One third cash, one third in six months and one third in twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; the credit portions to bear interest and to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustee. Title papers at expense of purchaser.

CLAYLAND MULLIKIN, Trustee.
Jun 23 J. C. & C. MULLIKIN, Solicitors.

SUPERIOR Wine Bitters

A DELIGHTFUL TONIC.

For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Debility and Diseases arising from Derangements of the Digestive Organs.

DIRECTIONS.—Take 2 or 3 teaspoonfuls half an hour before each meal.

PRICE 25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

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COUNTERFEIT VS. GENUINE Crayon Portraits.

VERDICT IN FAVOR OF THE LATTER.

Teller at Old Bank The Judge.

Easton, June 6, '94.

The picture taken from a photograph of my father by Mr. Treganowan is entirely satisfactory. It gives me pleasure to comment his work.

CHAS. H. HUGHES.

All kinds of pictures are skillfully handled and the best results attained. Try me.

J. R. TREGANOWAN,
2 Cabinet street, Easton, Md.
LOCK BOX 283.

ORDER NISI.

Clayland Mullikin, Assignee
vs.
Thomas S. Hayward
In the Circuit Court for Talbot County
In Chancery.

Ordered this sixth day of July, 1894, by the Circuit Court for Talbot County, that the sale of the personal property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Clayland Mullikin, assignee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th day of August next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Talbot county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 23rd day of July instant. The report states the amount of sales to be $505.

THOMAS HUGHLETT, Clerk.
True Copy Test,
THOMAS HUGHLETT, Clerk.

For Sale.

Front room over Dawson & Jenkins drug store. Central and convenient. Apply to DAWSON & JENKINS.

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, BICYCLES.

The fellow that don't own a nice Carriage need'nt expect the society of the Summer Girl. We have two car loads of

Carriages, Daytons, and Road Carts,

of celebrated makes and at very low prices. Beautiful in finish, handsome in appearance.

South Bend Farm Wagons,

One carload lately received. Nothing better on the road and they stand the racket. We have more on the road than all other makes combined.

C. OBER & SONS' FERTILIZERS is thoroughly known to Talbot farmers as a high grade phosphate and second to none.

FULL CHILLED PLOW

Complete with Jointer and Wheel for $5.50 and we guarantee that no plow in the field can do better work. Come and see it. We now have a full line of

Leather Nets, Horse Sheets, Hammocks, Refrigerators,
ICE CREAM FREEZERS,
WINDOW SCREENS,
CARRIAGE HARNESS,

Don't forget that we are bicycle head quarters and keep in stock the famous

RAMBLER and CRESCENT,

that lead all others in finish and durability. Come and see us.

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DON'T SPEND ONE CENT FOR CLOTHING

UNTIL

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OF

SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

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Boys, Youths and Men,

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