because of that deadness of the soul which is the doom and damnation equally of an ancient or a modern man.

—Brooklyn, New York.

Do you wonder that I am speaking to you in this strain? If you and I were to go to and fro among these streets to-day and look up with the disciples of old at the great buildings we saw, if you should go in and out of the homes of men, the palaces which modern wealth has built, and even greater palaces that modern commerce and traffic had built, what notes of splendor and of power and of triumph in it all. Yes, but the misery of every note of splendor and of power of a kind like that is that unless somewhere or other in the moral consciousness of the income it is balanced by a greatness of spiritual perception and keenness of moral obligations and profound persuasion of the being of God and of His essential nearness to all prosperity or greatness in any community, it is but dust and ashes in His eyes, as it ought to be in our own.

A simple woman, I have been told, lately went into a shop here in New York and had her eyes caught by a familiar legend in the place which we find on sale everywhere, "God Bless Our Home." "Yes," she said, in humble piety, "I should like that. I should like to put it up in my little home, and to have my husband and my children see it," and then, her mind following the thread of the family love, it shot away over the path whither her husband had gone in the morning to his task downtown, and turning to the shopman she said, "I wonder if you have other texts and legends like this? I wonder if you could let me have one I think John, perhaps, would like to have, that had on it the words 'God Bless Our Office.'"

The shopman looked at her for a moment, and without a ray of sarcasm in his voice said, "Madam, isn't that rather a large order?"

Think of it for a moment. Think of the active business and commercial life of a great city as existing in the mind of that young man under such conditions that it was absolutely impossible for him to concede that anybody should want to put up in any office in the world the prayer, "God Bless Our Office."

God in the Office Too.

God forbid that you should imagine from that that I believe that a life and business and a life of service and a life of faith and the tasks of the great industrial world, whatever they are, are so far apart from God and the consciousness of His thought and responsibility to His throne that the combining of the two in the mind of any intelligent man is inconceivable.

God forbid, I say, that any one of us should believe in any such thing, that whatever be the responsibilities of any human mind the association of God and office, of God and the street, of God and the shop, of God and the tenement-house, of God even and the Police Department, should be inconceivable.

No. What you and I want in this great, busy, wicked, self-seeking, modern material life of ours is to get back to the primal consciousness and realize that the first cry for any man or woman in the face of the dangers that threaten our world to-day is not that we would be richer, not that we may be better organized, not that we may have a finer scorn for evil or evildoers, but first of all the cry of blind Bartimeus by the wayside, "Lord, that mine eyes may be opened, blind as I am, that I may have born into my spiritual consciousness the sense of divine proportions." The realization of the relation of the world that is to the larger world of righteousness that is to be, the relation of the powers of men to the sovereignty and the love and the service of God, the recognition that in whatever task is performed, however lowly or humble or seemingly remote from the thought of God, God is in it if it is an honest task, and He may come, if it is a dishonest task, an impure task, a base task, and by the presence of His grace and power ennoble and transform it forever.

And so, the one word that I would leave with you as you go out of this holy house is this: "Lift up your head and cry, 'Lord, that my eyes may be opened,' and then remember that next to the awakening and enlargement of the spiritual vision of man as the foundation of all civic, social and natural regeneration."

Nobody who has an awakened sense as many men and women have in this church to-day of a great and grave situation will discharge their obligations to it by talking about it, by writing about it, by debating it, somewhere or other, for every man and woman to whom I am speaking at this moment there is a place in the great alignment of service.

Time for Talk Is Past.

You must find that place, you must recognize your relation to it, and then in the strength of God you must put your shoulder to the wheel and in that service I would like, if may suggest as supremely important at this precise moment three particular expressions of it, the first of which finds its expression in organized service.

We shall not redeem New York, men and brethren, by emotions. We shall not redeem it by denunciation, we shall not redeem it by pessimistic temper that wraps its garment around it and turns its back upon it. There are burning with zeal and enthusiasm and a high purpose of sacrifice in this great city to-day great multitudes of men and women; they are of different religions, they must forget that; they are of different nationalities, they must forget that; they are of different political associations, most of all they must forget that, and if having reached that point, we could find three or five men whom all of us trusted and believed in there are hundreds of them) and say to these three or five men—now then, tell us what you want us to do, where you want me to stand, what relation you want our party, our church, our organization to bear to the betterment of New York. We all trust your judgment, we will follow your lead, and the work is done and next to that in this service of the enlightened soul we want vigilance. Again I say the city which you and I love, and in whose service we are or ought to be, will not be redeemed by emotion.

If in New York to-morrow there could be organized a Vigilance Committee, such as was in San Francisco, of 25,000 men sworn to service for three years and pledged by night and by day, when their business and their opportunities gave them the freedom for it, to see for themselves whether our souls had been smitten with the sorrow of that little victim of five years who was picked up in the street the other day in broad daylight and ravished by some brute who had lived here, would such things be possible in a decent and Godfearing community?

Men and brethren, if you and I had our eyes open, and kept them open and stood where God calls us to stand to-day!

And then finally not only vigilance, but persistence.

A Work for a Whole Life.

A scoffer said to me yesterday: "Bishop, the interest in what you are concerned to-day will last for exactly eighty-five days."

God forbid! God forbid that it should be said to you and me, sensible men, of what is demanded of us in our day and generation toward God and his charge toward his little ones in New York, that our service to him should be exhausted by eighty-five days' work or by eighty-five hundred days!

No, in this warfare, men and brethren, it is not a triumphant warfare, we must enlist for life. Get yourselves then on your knees in the noonday meetings of this chapel, or in whatever way you may, pray God that he will open your eyes; pray to Him for all the power of His Son, and let kindle in you the flame of a divine indignation and keep it burning with the enduring power of a divine and unflinching sacrifice.

WOMEN VICTIMS OF BIG WALL STREET FAILURE WEEP FOR THEIR LOST MONEY

TELLING WOMEN CUSTOMERS OF THE FAILURE.

BROKER EDWARD UNDERHILL.

(Continued from First Page.)

Lawrence was reproached for his methods of doing business. His accounts, it was said, were all right up to a day or two ago.

Lawrence became a member of the Consolidated Exchange in March, 1899. He is said to have done a very large business and, unlike most of the houses which do the kind of business he did, most of it was local.

Underhill the Real Head.

Edward B. Underhill, jr., is the active man, manager and real head of the firm of Chester B. Lawrence & Co., according to the statement of customers. He was constantly at the main office of the company, in 32 Broadway, while Lawrence was at the Consolidated Exchange, carrying out the orders of customers as sent to him by Underhill.

Underhill is said to have extensive property interests and to be worth in his own right probably a million dollars.

One of the clerks in the manager's office said that Mr. Underhill not long since bought property uptown on the west side for which he paid about $200,000. He also said that the manager was putting through a deal for the establishment here of the biggest automobile plant in the world, of which he was to have control.

Has Plenty of Money.

"I know personally of this deal," continued the employee, "and that it goes through it will give Mr. Underhill an income of $50,000 a year. He has plenty of money, I know."

When the market closed yesterday afternoon there were fifteen or twenty customers in the main office at 32 Broadway. About half of them were women. Most of them were clamoring for the settlement of their accounts. Not one got their money.

"Mr. Underhill is so busy balancing the books and going over the day's business," said the clerk at the account window, "that he can't take time now to adjust individual accounts.

It is generally understood that Lawrence & Co. some days ago, induced many of their women customers to sign an agreement not to call for a settlement or a statement of their accounts until next week.

Mrs. Catherine Rouckendorff, of 57 West Eighty-fourth street, the customer at whose instance Magistrate Zeller yesterday issued summonses against Lawrence and Underhill, returnable at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, said she had been asked to sign such an agreement.

Lawrence & Co. have been doing business at 32 Broadway for about two years. The firm is composed of Chester B. Lawrence, jr., and Edward B. Underhill, jr. They have been heavy dealers on the Consolidated Exchange. For the last six weeks they have been dealing daily in from 15,000 to 20,000 shares of stock.

When the firm was first opened it was composed of Underhill and George H. Newcomb. Underhill furnished the money for the Consolidated membership. His father was once a member of the Stock Exchange, and the son inherited his talent for financial operations.

When Newcomb dropped out two years ago Lawrence was taken in, and Underhill at once put him to the front both as the ostensible head of the concern and the operator on the floor of the Consolidated.

Mrs. Mary Small, of East Fifty-seventh street, said that about a month ago she opened an account, putting up $500 margin, and had bought Pacific Mail before election and Sugar since. She should have $800 to her credit.

There is likely to be many suits against the firm, for this morning Cuse & Newkirk, lawyers, of 30 Nassau street, announced that they have begun two actions in the Supreme Court. One is for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Black, who began operations with the concern in January last. She put up $50 at a time to meet her margins, and was compelled to pawn her furniture to keep her account going. In April they told her that she had been closed out. In all, she lost $825.

The other woman who is suing is Mrs. Catherine Campbell, of 1069 Lexington avenue. She opened an account in February and lost $425.

Assignee's Statement.

George H. Wolpert, the assignee, made this statement this afternoon:

"I am at work on the list of assets and liabilities.

"The volume of business done by Lawrence & Co. was so great that I will not be able to issue a statement of how the firm stands today. In fact, it may require two or three days before it can be made out.

A young woman handsomely gowned, who said she was Mrs. E. G. Boles, of 330 West One Hundred and First street, was one of the early morning callers at the offices of Lawrence & Co. Mrs. Boles was very excited and was in tears. She was informed that the company had made an assignment.

Mrs. Boles turned to The Evening World reporter and said:

"I have two children to support. I have lost $1,500 in this place. I have a great mind to sue The Evening World for publishing the fact that summonses had been issued against Lawrence & Underhill. I intended to take my money out today.

"Oh, I have been speculating for years. When I have money I speculate and make money."

Another woman customer, who declined to permit the use of her name, said that she had lost $1,200 in the failure, and $500 in the failure of Sullivan & Sullivan yesterday.

Woman His Nemesis.

Mr. Underhill late last night saw the ruin coming, impelled by the relentless hand of Mrs. Rouckendorff.

"The scandal which this woman has raised has done us a great injury," he said. "For the last few days she has been busy in detaining our house, and I do not hesitate to say that she has hurt us very badly.

The making public of this woman's action just about capped the climax, and one crowd came down upon us with a rush. The effect of the story which she has been circulating about our firm has been such that Mr. Lawrence has scarcely been able to make a trade on the floor of the Exchange for the last two or three days."

Chester B. Lawrence & Co. believe in feeding their customers mental pabulum from day to day. The last market letter issued by the company over the signature of Mr. Lawrence contains these words of cheer to the people who had accounts with the firm:

"This market is so great in its powers and possibilities that the current measure of Wall street activity may prove to be wholly inadequate to determine the range of future material activity.

"Eras are ushered into the world's history with all the wise men agog. If we could sit under the oil lights of our student lamp and solve the problems of life, there would be no use for statesmen, stockbrokers, or religion itself.

"The world at times is convulsed with literary or ecclesiastical controversies, and at times there is a material contest. At the moment the situation promises a material war, which would lead to higher prices as well as moral betterment.

"The prominence of railroad stocks in the recent bull movement of the week is encouraging to the public. At the same time it is apparent that the principle of consolidation which now governs railroad management is only an application of an idea previously applied to manufacturing corporations.

"Every step laid to the foundation of railroad prosperity is strike a proof and a promise of the possibilities held out by the so-called trusts. Very truly yours,

CHESTER B. LAWRENCE, Jr.

At the five branches of the concern the women were not inclined to talk for publication. A Mrs. Hanna, in the Twenty-third street branch, voiced the sentiment when she said: "We've lost our money—that's all there is to it—and we're not making any fuss." This office is conducted by Fred F. Wright. He said that the majority of the customers were only small dealers.

The women at the branch at Broadway and Thirty-third street had harsh words for the woman whose legal action brought about the crash and only kind words for Manager M. H. McFarlin, who, in their own misfortune they pitied because he finds himself without a job.

She Pioneered Out.

A well-dressed woman who felt much aggrieved, after looking over the place for the last time, said: "I guess this isn't any more than a regular bucket-shop" and flounced out.

At 60 Madison avenue, which is at Fifty-ninth street, Manager Whitman said there was little or no excitement. At 122 Broadway there was a constant coming and going from the opening of the market. The news of the failure had upset several of the customers, but the majority were apparently undisturbed. The boy posted quotations as though business was still doing, but no orders were taken.

In all of the branches the women customers lingered loath to leave the places of golden dreams. They sat and watched the quotations coming in and won and lost much imaginary money on the deals they had made in their minds. "We'd have been luckier had we made all our deals in our minds," said a little widow. "But it's too late now."

MISSING CLERK HELD SECRETS.

Took Notes of Testimony Against Mayor Flood, of Elmira.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ELMIRA, Nov. 23.—The mysterious disappearance of Herbert L. Murdoch, a well-known resident of the city, has created a stir here. Murdoch left his home Wednesday evening to instruct a class in stenography. He did not meet his pupils, and was last seen at Horseheads, a suburb six miles from here, that same evening.

The strange part of the case is that Murdock, who is court reporter here, was the official stenographer in the proceedings held before Recorder Michael Danaher, and took all the evidence upon which a warrant was issued for the arrest of Mayor Flood of Elmira, on the charge of forgery in the first degree made by Miss Loonie.

The evidence was to have been all transcribed and turned over to the court and the attorneys yesterday, that being the expiration of time allowed for that work. Murdock said to a friend Monday: "I am worried to death about this case, and wish I had never taken the work. They have been to me continually trying to find out what the evidence was that I took in secret, and I could not give it out. I have not been able to sleep nights on account of it."

Murdck's relatives say they fear that he has been kidnapped.

WOMAN SHOOTS WOMAN.

The Victim Dead After a Quarrel Over Money.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 23.—Josephine Bevalloch to-day shot and killed Mary Apaut Rose near the former's home in this city. Both were Italian women, the murdered one being eighteen years old. She had gone from her home to call upon a neighbor, and the Bevalloch woman went after her to see her about some money she said Mary owed her for scrubbing.

A quarrel and the shooting followed. Both women were married. Mrs. Bevalloch was arrested. She shot at her victim five times.

WOMAN TRIED SUICIDE.

Husband Arrested by Police. She Attempts to Kill Herself.

While Roundsman Matthews, of the Liberty avenue police station, was arresting Augustus Taylor, a saloon-keeper, at 3206 Atlantic avenue, yesterday, for keeping a slot machine in his place, the man's wife got a revolver from the drawer and tried to kill herself.

The husband was locked up and today fined $5.

Charges may be preferred against the policeman for not arresting the woman for attempting her life.

CLERK SPEAR GETS BAIL.

Recorder Goff Accepts Curtis Pierce's $1,000 Bond.

In the Court of General Sessions today Recorder Goff admitted to bail Howard Spear, formerly a clerk in the Second Municipal Court.

Spear, it is charged, misappropriated $371.82 belonging to the city and received for him in lieu. Curtis H. Pierce, of 56 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street, furnished the $1,000 bond.

SENSIBLE TEMPERANCE.

A Word to Temperance Ladies.

It is universally admitted that temperance women work for their cause with a desire to make life happier—that is, intemperance in drink causes an immense amount of misery in human life, and the temperance movement is an effort to replace this misery with happiness, peace and comfort.

Many temperance women make the mistake of going at the subject hammer and tongs and proposing to force people to believe their way. It is far better to exercise a broad charity and take the position that one's own peace of mind and happiness, not only of the individual but of the family and friends, depends upon sensible habits of life.

A very much greater foe to human happiness than whiskey exists, and it will startle many an honest temperance worker when the name of that foe is given. It is spelled c-o-f-f-e-e. "I don't believe it," some ardent temperance worker says, who is really a slave herself to the coffee cup.

Cast your thought among your sick friends, nervous, irritable, broken-down women, whose homes are anything but peaceful homes because of the irritation and friction brought about by their physical and mental condition. In ninety-five cases out of a hundred the nervousness, irritability, dyspepsia, kidney trouble, female troubles and various diseases which such people are subject to come directly from a broken-down nervous system brought about by the daily use of coffee. Careful chemical analysis proves this statement to be absolutely true, and personal experiment will prove the same to any one who cares to make it.

You may have a few friends who are made miserable by whiskey, but you have scores of friends whose lives are made miserable, as well as the lives of their families, by the use of coffee. Hard to believe, isn't it? Many of the most profound truths are not accepted by humanity when first brought to humanity's attention, but they are truths nevertheless.

Try for yourself, reader. Leave off coffee altogether and start in with Postum Food Coffee, which can be obtained at any first-class grocery store. You will find within ten days an improvement in the sum total of happiness for yourself and for your friends about you. Life will take on a new aspect; strength, vigor and vitality will begin to come back for your use. You can do things that you have heretofore been unequal to. You can accomplish something in this world, and you can quietly and without ostentation become a most efficient worker in securing to humanity that peace, content and happiness that we are all seeking.

MEN OF ALL CREEDS HEAR BISHOP POTTER.

Half an hour before noonday the historic chapel of St. Paul's was filled to hear Bishop Potter's address on "God and the City." many women being present, though the great majority of the congregation was composed of business men whose offices are in the down-town districts. There were brokers, lawyers, wholesale merchants and many others prominent in the financial world.

Before the beginning of the service the ushers went to great pains to explain that the occasion was not of any unusual character.

"It is simply the Noon Hour Guild which is held in this chapel every Wednesday and Friday of the year," they said.

But never before had a Noon Hour Guild at St. Paul's been so largely attended. Bishop Potter had said at the meeting at the Pro-Cathedral yesterday afternoon that he "did not intend to open any cesspools," but it was in the popular mind that "God and the City" was a topic chosen by the prelate to that he could air his views on the social evil and on the alleged corruption of Tammany police officials.

All Creeds Were There.

Seated in one of the first pews was the white-haired and venerable Rev. Robert Collyer. In the chapel were several priests of the Roman Catholic Church and numerous clergymen of many Protestant denominations. In fact nearly every Christian creed was represented in the audience.

The number of young girls, evidently clerks or stenographers in downtown business offices, was very noticeable. The customary Lenten service, lasting twenty minutes, preceded the address of the Bishop.

The evening prayer was read by the Rev. William H. Meer, vicar of St. Paul's, and at that time the congregation consisted of no less than 2,500 persons.

Bishop Potter Enters.

Bishop Potter, in the mean time, in his apostolic robes, had entered the chancel and knelt for several minutes in silent prayer. There was a great stillness at this time, and the supplications of the Litany which followed were delivered with impressive earnestness.

It was thirty minutes after the noon hour when Bishop Potter left the chancel and walked to the pulpit. Slowly, deliberately, reverently he mounted the steps and stood amid a silence which was almost oppressive, revealed to the multitude.

Before the Bishop began his address the aisles were impassable and probably 1,000 persons sought admission to the chapel in vain. There was a large force of police stationed at the various entrances, and, despite this large number of disappointed ones, the best of order prevailed.

SAY WOMEN AIDED THIEVES.

Accused of Pawning Goods the Men Stole.

Detectives arraigned seven prisoners in the Yorkville Side Court this morning whom they accused of complicity in the robbery on the evening of the furnishing goods store of Isaac Silverman at 1 West 42d avenue.

The women are accused of pawning the goods which the men stole. All were remanded until to-morrow by Magistrate Deuel as more evidence is wanted.

DRAGGED BY TROLLEY CAR.

Two Workingmen Have a Narrow Escape in Sedgwick Avenue.

With a rope wound tightly around his neck Thomas Fitzpatrick was dragged fifty feet behind a trolley car in Sedgwick avenue. John Dorman, caught in the same rope, was dragged for several feet.

Fitzpatrick and Dorman were working in the street when a Union line trolley car dashed by. Just opposite them the trolley pole was knocked off by an obstruction on the wire. The rope hanging slack from the rear platform swung off to one side and looped about the necks of the two workingmen. Dorman's collar bone was broken. Fitzpatrick was unconscious when released.

At Fordham Hospital it was said he had sustained a serious fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

PAWNBROKER IS CONVICTED.

Charged with Receiving Proceeds of Forty Burglaries.

William Weisenberger, a pawnbroker, of 508 Sixth avenue, was convicted today in the Court of General Sessions on the charge of receiving stolen goods.

He was convicted of receiving the proceeds of forty burglaries committed by Henry Hess, who confessed last Spring. Twenty-five persons who had lost property called and many recovered their stolen goods.

Weisenberger was remanded for sentence.

Cabinet to Discuss Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Cabinet meeting to-day was unimportant. The President's message is almost complete and there was some discussion of the various recommendations it contains. Secretary Hay reported that the Chinese situation was progressing favorably, but beyond this bare mention the Chinese matter received no attention.

THE ARMY OF HEALTH.

The Army in the Philippines Insignificant Compared with This One.

If all the people in the United States, Canada and Great Britain who make daily use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets could be assembled together it would make an army that would outnumber our army of one hundred thousand by at least five to one.

Men and women who are broken down in health are only a part of the thousands who use this popular preparation, the greater number are people who are in fair health but who know that the way to keep well is to keep the digestion perfect and use Stuart's Tablets as regularly as meal time comes to insure good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

Prevention is always better than cure and disease can find no foothold if the digestion is kept in good working order by the daily use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Mr. Thomas Seale, Mayfield, Cal., says: "Have used and recommended Stuart's Tablets because there is nothing like them to keep the stomach right."

Miss LeliaIvely, 4627 Plummer St., Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I wish everyone to know how grateful I am for Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I suffered for a long time and did not know what ailed me. I lost flesh right along until one day I noticed an advertisement of these tablets and immediately bought a 50-cent box at the drug store. I am only on the second box and am gaining in flesh and color. I have at last found something that has reached my ailment."

From Mrs. Del. Eldred, Sun Prairie, Wis.: "I was taken dizzy very suddenly during the hot weather of the past Summer. After ten days of constant dizziness I went to our local physician, who said that my liver was torpid and I had over-heated my blood. He doctored me for two weeks without much improvement. I finally thought of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I had used long before for various bad feelings) and the first three tablets helped me.

"They are easily the best all-around family medicine I ever used."

The army of people who take Stuart's Tablets are mostly people in fairly good health, and who keep well by taking them regularly after meals. They contain no opiates, cocaine or any cathartic or injurious drugs, simply the natural peptones and digestives which every weak stomach lacks.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere in United States, Canada and Great Britain.

CANDY

Special for Friday and Saturday.

SOFT CREAM PEPPERMINT WAFERS, per lb	10c
HONEY PEANUT BRITTLE, per lb	10c
GOOSEBERRIES, fruit flavors, per lb	10c
CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS, per lb	15c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, fruits, nuts and creams, per lb	15c
CREAM GRENOBLE WALNUTS, the old-fashioned kind, per lb	19c
OUR SPECIAL ONE-POUND BOX BONBONS AND CHOCOLATES, OR ALL CHOCOLATES, well worth 40c, our price, per lb	21c
SUPERFINE CHOCOLATES (Delacour Brand), packed in a handsome Dresden box, the 80c. kind, our price, per lb	50c
DR. WHITE'S COUGH DROPS, in packages, each	5c

Special discount given to Churches and Institutions for the Holidays.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

E. GREENFIELD'S SON AND CO

44 BARCLAY ST.

THE COWARD "Good Sense" Shoe For Children

Is really the only shoe a child should wear. Makes ill-formed feet impossible. Strengthens, Protects, Corrects where necessary. Wears best. Wears longest—costs no more than other well-made shoes; and without question is something every mother ought to see. If you can't come in, at least

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

"Don't Be Chinese."

JAMES S. COWARD, 268-272 Greenwich St., near Warren St., N. Y.

Cannot Be Had Elsewhere.

HOME DRESSMAKING.

If interested, send two 2c. stamps for "Correct Styles," by May Manton (112 Illustrations).

Or send six 2c. stamps for "Correct Styles" and pattern of this Seven-Gored Skirt (No. 3949, 22 to 32 in. waist). Address or call "CORRECT STYLES," 1320 East 99 St., N. Y.

MICHAELS BROS.

5th Ave. and 9th St., Brooklyn.

Clothing, Furniture. CREDIT.

$1.00---PER WEEK---$1.00

will clothe you and your family comfortably, stylishly, economically. We make it

EASY

for you to furnish your home.

$1.00—PER WEEK—$1.00 WILL DO IT.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.

Ladies' tailor-made Jackets, made of fine Kersey, in Black, Blue or Castor, worth 8.50, for... 5.88

Men's Overcoats, Black, Blue or Gray Oxford—latest cut, for..... 7.95

20 Per Cent. Reduction on Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits and Skirts.

OPEN EVENINGS.

No Let Up at BERNHEIM & CO.'S

SALE OF

MANUFACTURERS' CLOTHING STOCKS

Neither the warm weather nor the hue and cry raised by foolish imitators of our sales has in any way stopped the stream of pleased customers that profited by the immense values we're offering since this sale began. People know that competitors may copy our ads., but our SPOT CASH purchase makes it impossible for them to duplicate our values.

A few of the items that have become the talk of the city:

MENS SUITS

The sensational bargains we've been selling all this week at

$4.00 6.00 8.00 AND $12.00

In All-Wool Cheviots, Cassimeres, imported Worsteds and English Clays will no doubt continue to fill our stores with eager buyers without further newspaper advertising.

600 BOYS' SUITS, worth 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00, NOW ON SALE $1.95

OVERCOATS

Competitors are frantic with vain attempts to imitate our values.

$5.45 7.45 9.75 AND $12.50

In All-Wool Beavers, Tan Coverts, Oxford Frieze and imported Meltons and Kersey in blue, brown or black. Every garment guaranteed and kept in repair free.

490 BOYS' TOP COATS age 3 to 16, worth 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, at $1.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AT REMARKABLE LOW PRICES.

20 Cases Mfrs. SAMPLE HATS, all styles, 88c.

$1.25 Boys' Shoes at 69c. $4.00 Men's Patent Leathers, $2.45

Clothing Kept in Repair Free. Money Back If You'd Take It.

BERNHEIM & CO. CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES.

THIRD AVE. DOWNTOWN CORNER 127TH ST.

OPEN EVERY EVENING—SATURDAY TILL 11.30.

T. KELLY.

263 SIXTH AVENUE.

Entrance Through Furniture Store.

MEN EXPERIENCE

a great sense of satisfaction in buying their CLOTHING here. In the first place you have a very large stock to select from, containing the greatest variety of texture. Then all goods are plainly marked, and there is but one price—for you, for everybody—cash or liberal CREDIT.

Pay One Dollar Each Week.

SUITS that were $10.00, reduced to	$6.00
SUITS that were $12.00, reduced to	8.00
SUITS that were $18.00, reduced to	13.50
SUITS that were $20.00, reduced to	15.00
SUITS that were $24.00, reduced to	18.00
SUITS that were $30.00, reduced to	20.00

Great Bargains in Overcoats.

We have cut the price on many of our high grade Overcoats. Think of a strictly all-wool Frieze Overcoat, formerly sold for $20.00, reduced to $14.00

A Shoe Bargain for Men.

Men's Box Calf Shoes, extension soles, late shape; a Shoe that is as watertight as it is possible to make one; cannot be duplicated for less than $5.00; special for cash or on credit..... 2.95

Boys' Clothing Greatly Reduced.

Boys' two-piece Suits, ages from 8 to 16 years, guaranteed all wool, were $5.50; reduced to..... 3.98

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9.30.

Brooklyn Store, 470 Fulton Street.

To-Day and To-Morrow the Balance of 725 Men's Suits.

BYCK BROS MEN'S OUTFITTERS.

Large preparations. Bad weather. Surplus stock. Not a flaw in the goods, but we don't carry 1900 cloths into 1901. To-day and to-morrow last two days of sale.

$18, $20, $22 and $25 SUITS ALL NOW MARKED 14.25

Cheviots, Homespuns, Worsteds, Oxfords, Vicunas, Black Thibet and Cassimeres, the best imported and Domestic Fabrics, made up in our best style.

DOWNTOWN. S. W. Corner Fulton & Nassau Sts.

BYCK BROS

UPTOWN. East 125th St., 154 to 164, near Third Ave.

UP-TOWN STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.30 O'CLOCK.

Carpets AND Furniture AT HALF PRICE.

The old house of Gregg, now in business fifty years, is retiring, and the entire stock contained in the ten-story building,

Cor. 16th St. and 6th Ave.,

will be closed out regardless of cost by the 15th of December.

ROBERT G. GREGG.

100 KINDS OF PIE.

Peach pie, pear pie, pumpkin pie and cherry.
Mince pie, mutton pie, pork pie and cranberry.
There's cocoanut and custard.
And everything but mustard.
Every kind of pie that it is possible to bake.
Pies that bear the Carefullest Professional Inspection:
How to make a hundred kinds, and all of them perfection.
They're in The World next Sunday.
You can start your baking Monday,
You'll find among them just the kind that mother used to make.