FIRE DRIVER A YOUNG HERO.

Fifth Avenue Cheers His Remarkable Feat When Engine Horse Falls.

HE DROVE ON SIDEWALK

Tender on Which He Was Seated Would Have Crashed Into Engine and Vehicles.

A remarkable feat of driving which challenged the admiration of many horsemen going to and returning from the Horse Show was performed by Ernest J. Greiger last evening at about 5 o'clock in Fifth avenue between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. The particulars did not become known until to-day.

There was an alarm of fire at Madison avenue and Thirty-second street, and among the companies which responded was Engine No. 1, whose station is in Twenty-ninth street between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

Followed closely by its tender, No. 1 was driven rapidly through Twenty-ninth street, and turned north to Fifth avenue.

Just after the engine had made the turn the nigh horse slipped on the asphalt and went down. The tender was close behind it and turned the corner to find the engine out of business for the minute.

To stop was an impossibility, and the driver of the tender had to think quickly. The situation was complicated by the numerous vehicles going to and returning from the Horse Show, and the many pedestrians who thronged the sidewalks on both sides of the street.

The driver of the tender, a young man, steered his team with a firm hand through the maze of magnificently appointed rigs and turned onto the sidewalk on the western side of the street. He and other firemen on the tender shouted to pedestrians to get back on the stoops, and they did.

The tender was under such headway that it could not be stopped for a block. In front of the Holland House the driver turned out on the street and stopped.

The men jumped off and, running back, helped to raise the fallen horse. Then they went on to the fire.

There was a great cheer from the occupants of the vehicles and their drivers, and many dismounted and thronged around the driver, asking his name.

He refused to give his name and a hundred or more followed him to the fire to find out who he was.

He finally consented to give his name.

Then several prosperous-looking men held a consultation and arranged to get together to-day and prepare a letter to Commissioner Scannell telling of the remarkable driving feat, and asking for the public commendation of the young hero.

FLED HALF CLAD IN FIRE PANIC.

MANY RESCUED FROM DEATH IN NEWARK BLAZE.

Families Living Over Burning Restaurant Were Roused from Sleep—Old Man Injured.

Exciting scenes were witnessed at a fire which started in a restaurant at No. 421 Broad street, Newark, early to-day.

The floors over the restaurant are occupied by families. All the occupants were asleep at the time, and when they were aroused by the alarm of fire there was a wild panic.

The flames spread upward through the building so rapidly that the inmates fled for their lives without stopping to dress and rushed into the street clad only in their night clothes.

The escape of some was cut off by the flames and blinding smoke and they had to be rescued by the firemen, who brought them down on ladders from the windows.

The only person injured was George Goden, sixty-five years old, who was overcome by smoke. He was taken to the City Hospital. He will probably recover.

BURIED ALIVE IN CAVE-IN OF WELL.

JONAS WELLING, EXPERT DIGGER, HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

While Working at Bottom of Fifteen-Foot Shaft a Mass of Earth Suddenly Pins Him Down.

While digging a well to-day on the farm of Peter Stillwell, in New Utrecht, Jonas Welling, thirty-nine years old, an expert well-digger, was caught in a cave-in at the bottom of a fifteen-foot shaft and nearly lost his life before aid came.

Welling was at the bottom of the shaft, while his helper, Martin Casey, was lowering a pail of bricks. Suddenly the side of the well fell in and Welling was buried beneath a mass of earth.

Casey hurriedly got aid, and after twelve minutes' hard work Welling was uncovered and brought to the surface. A physician restored him to consciousness. He had suffered a dislocation of the right shoulder and severe internal injuries.

Welling was taken to his home in Homewood. He will recover.

ADVISED THEM TO "MAKE UP"

Justice Maddox Denied Mrs. Marion's Plea for Alimony.

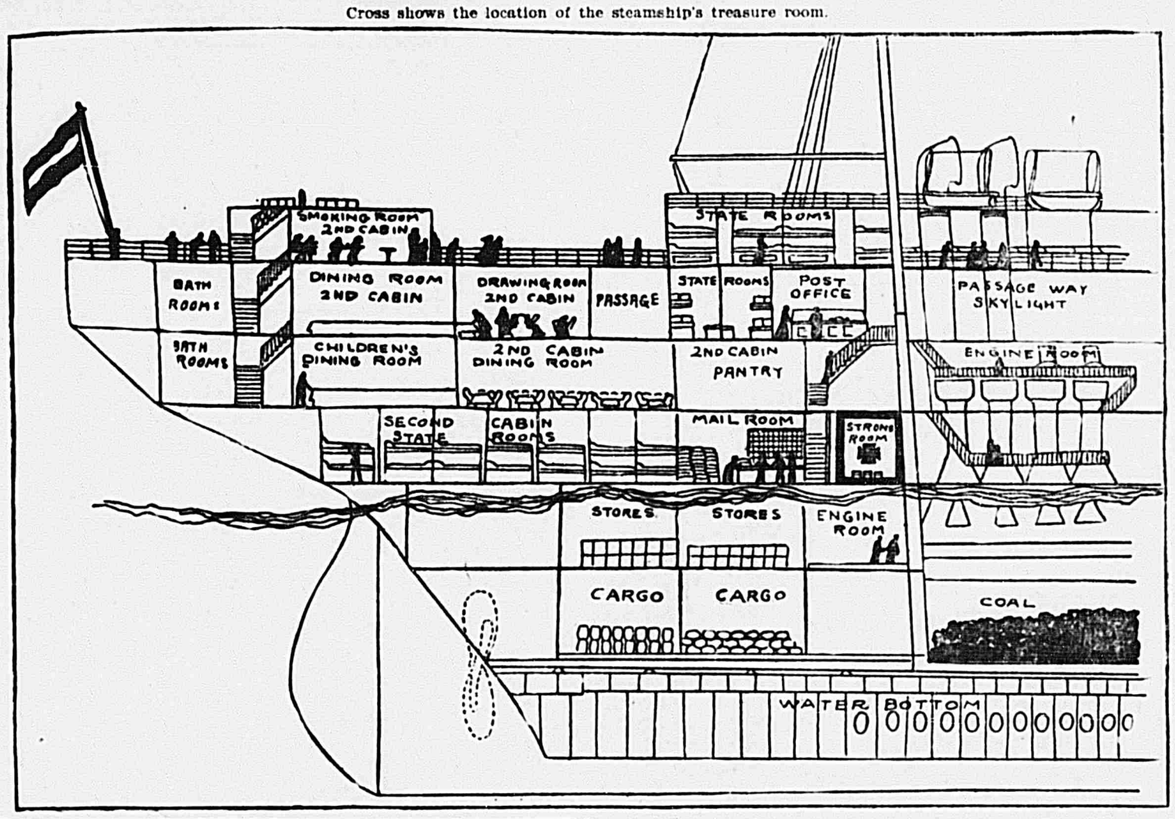
Justice Maddox, in the Brooklyn Supreme Court, this morning, denied the motion of Mrs. May S. Marion for counsel fees and alimony pending the trial of her suit for divorce against her husband, Sidney Marion, the one-legged bicycle rider. The Court suggested that the couple quit quarrelling and live together. Marion left his wife, because, he alleged, he had to darn the socks, mend the clothes and care for the baby, while his wife was out enjoying herself. They lived at No. 77 Cornelia street until the separation.

$7,000,000 GOLD IN A SHIP'S HOLD.

World's Greatest Treasure Cargo Guarded by Duplicate-Locked Strong Box, the Only Passage to Which Is a Trap-Steel Ladder Watched by Armed Guard.

WHERE THE SEVEN MILLIONS IN GOLD IS STORED ON KAISER WILHELM DER GROSSE.

Cross shows the location of the steamship's treasure room.



Oh, what a chance for a Capt. Kidd! Seven million dollars' worth of gold bars going out to sea to-day with not a carronade to guard it!

The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse is the bearer of this golden burden. No other ship in the world's history has ever been so richly laden. She sailed at 10 o'clock this morning, with nothing in her outward appearance to give a hint as to the wealth down in her hold. All that was put aboard yesterday.

The greatest care has been taken to prevent the money being stolen by any one on board while the ship is in transit. The strong box has been made a marvel of security. It was built in the after part of the ship near the water line, and the man who attempts to even get near it now takes his life in his hand.

Odd Precautions Taken.

On three sides it is surrounded by coal bunkers and the door is hard to find.

This door has a patent lock that has never been used on any other door. It was recently invented by a German. Two keys are necessary to open even the outer door, and unless one knows the secret he cannot find the keyholes.

To get down to the door it is necessary to risk all sorts of dangers. Numerous pitfalls have been arranged. On the ladder which leads down into the hold some of the steel rungs have been all but sawed through, and the man who does not know which ones they are and steps on them will go heels over head into the hold of the ship.

Only one man on the ship knows the trick of getting down that ladder with safety to his bones, and he is held responsible if any one else learns it. An armed guard is always on watch to see that no one makes the attempt.

The only chance to get the prize would be on the high seas and the world has become too effete for exploits of that kind. Too many pirates have already graced the gallows and so now rifles and revolvers do what great guns failed to accomplish when Kidd and his crowd sailed under the black flag.

Trust to Their Speed.

The possibility of pirates tackling a treasure ship nowadays has been considered by the steamship lines. C. Clupfel, who has charge of the outgoing freight for the North German Lloyd Company, said that their ships depended on their great speed to escape pirates if any demonstration should be made against them.

The crews are all armed and there are a few cannon on most of the ships, enough to stop an ordinary merchantman turned pirate, but not enough to stop a fellow who was really after big game. A little gunboat could get alongside of the fastest ocean liner and capture it if the men aboard really wanted to.

Mr. Clupfel admitted to an Evening World reporter that it might be necessary soon for the steamship owners to take precautions against this sort of attack.

To be exact, the amount of gold in dollars and cents that went out of this country to Europe on the big German ship was $7,082,583.29. It was not in coin but in gold bars of the approximate value of $8,000 each.

Packed in Boxes and Kegs.

This means that there were about 885 bars of gold on board. These bars were packed in boxes and kegs. Into each box four bars were packed and into each keg seven. The work was done at the Sub-Treasury, where gold is just so much merchandise, like pig iron or potatoes.

All told there were forty-seven boxes containing $1,256,000, and 119 kegs containing the remainder of the amount. Each package was sealed and stamped with the seals of the Assay Office and of the concern doing the shipping, and the wax was let run into the packages so that the seals could not be tampered with without making discovery certain.

No such thing as the substitution of gold bricks for the real ones is possible.

Representatives of the various banking houses that were doing the shipping were on hand to see that there was no mistake about the amount that was packed, and the steamship company and the insurance companies had men on hand to check up in their behalf.

Gold Shipments Expensive.

It costs money to ship such a vast treasure to Europe. To begin with the insurance on such cargo is seven cents per $100. This means an expenditure of nearly $5,000 on the amount which went out to-day.

The freight charges on the gold amounted to over $8,600 and then there was the expense of the packing and trucking and the guarding of it.

It is not usual for insurance companies to insure more than $5,000,000 worth of gold on one ship, but there was no difficulty in getting to-day's shipment covered. Several companies split it up between them. As the shippers and the consignees bear this burden jointly, London and Paris companies took part of the risk from the shoulders of the New York companies.

The greatest danger is of course from shipwreck, but that is not likely on so staunch a craft as the big Kaiser Wilhelm.

Total amount $7,082,583.29.

The firms which negotiated the shipments were as follows:

Baring, McGoun & Co.	$758,650.83
Lazard Freres	2,568,109.38
Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co.	1,506,766.73
City Bank	1,243,523.24
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	1,005,533.11
Total	$7,082,583.29

Only a small part of this shipment goes to London. The steamer will stop first at Plymouth and discharge the London consignment. It will leave at Cherbourg about $5,000,000, which is consigned to Paris, and the rest will be sent on to Berlin.

This consignment makes a total of $17,500,000 worth of gold which has left the United States since the present movement began five weeks ago.

Bankers say that the movement is due to a variety of causes, chief of which are the heavy balances against the United States, caused by the decrease in our exports, and the increase of our imports, the meeting of sterling loans made by our financiers in the flotation of some of their gigantic schemes, the sale of immense amounts of American securities which have been held in Europe, and the great scarcity of gold on the other side, due to hard times and the financing by France of international schemes, which have made the bankers of Europe willing to pay for our gold.

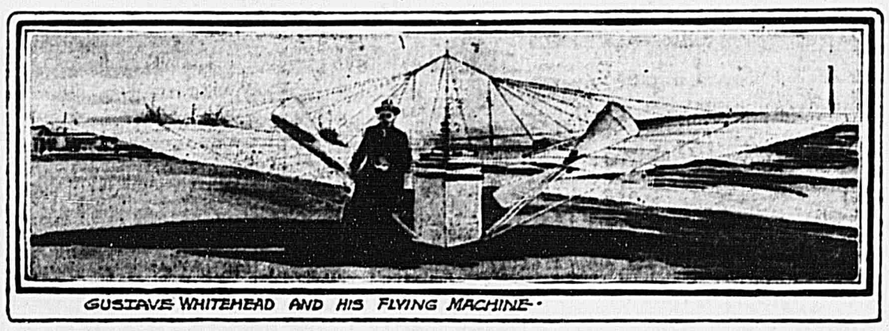
It was announced in Wall street this morning that Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. had engaged to send $500,000 in gold on the Bretagne, which sails to-morrow. It was also reported that there would be enough additional shipments by the same steamer from other banking houses to make the total $5,000,000. This would bring the total exports of gold since the present movement began over $22,000,000.

Another one of the Wall street rumors which could not be verified was that one of the biggest banking houses in the city was trying to get Secretary Gage to raise the buying price of the Government for United States bonds, so that there would be additional offers. In this way only do the bankers see how a tight money market can be prevented.

Insurance on Treasure Amounts to Nearly $5,000, the Freight Charges to Over $8,600, in Addition to Expense of Guarding It.

BRIDGEPORT MAN SAYS HIS AIRSHIP WILL SURELY FLY.

Gustave Whitehead's Machine Weighs but 25 Pounds and Has 30-Horse Power Through Calcium Carbide, He Says.



GUSTAVE WHITEHEAD AND HIS FLYING MACHINE.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 19.—There is building in a little shop in this city an airship that the inventor says will certainly fly. His name is Gustav Whitehead and he has already travelled more than a mile through the air in a ship of his own invention. This ship has been improved upon and the new machine is said by the inventor to be as near perfect as it can be with the facilities at hand.

Whitehead predicts that within a year people will be buying airships as freely as they are buying automobiles to-day, and that the sky will be dotted with figures skimming the air. His machine will also run on land and through the water if his prophesies turn out.

The new machine is built like a boat. Projecting from the side are gigantic wings and in the rear is a fan-shaped arrangement like the tail of a bird. There is an engine in the boat that operates the wings and rudder. The power will be generated by calcium carbide, which is fourteen times stronger than gasoline.

Whitehead says that his engine, which weighs only twenty-five pounds, will generate thirty-horse power. Rubber-tired wheels for use on land will be attached to the bottom of the body of the machine and a propeller for use in the water will be added.

The section in which the machinery is placed weighs 150 pounds. Instead of canvas, sheet steel, so thin it weighs less than eight ounces to the square foot, will be used for the wings and fan-shaped tail.

Whitehead asserts that he has solved the mystery of flying in the air with the wind or against it. He will soar like a bird, he says, and teach others to soar. He has capital back of him and expects to be ready to experiment with his new machine in a short time. Seventeen men are engaged in building it.

AGED MAN FELL DEAD IN WOODS.

SEDLER FOUND AFTER ALL-NIGHT SEARCH.

Was Pioneer Settler of Lindenhurst, L. I., and Had Served Throughout the Civil aWr.

John Sedler, a well-known resident of Lindenhurst, L. I., was found dead in the woods to-day after an all-night search.

Sedler left home yesterday to superintend the removal of a large quantity of lumber, and when he did not return his family became worried and gave the alarm.

Parties were organized, and, led by Judge Alvin Parthe and ex-Postmaster George W. Ismisch, they searched the woods with lanterns. At noon to-day one of the party espied the aged man lying quietly on his side, as if asleep.

Coroner W. Moore had the body removed to the Sedler home, where an inquest was held. A verdice of death from heart failure was rendered.

Sedler was a native of Germany, but had made America his home for half a century. He had lived thirty years in Lindenhurst, being one of the pioneer settlers.

He served during the entire civil war and was in the very thickest of the fight at the battle of Gettysburg.

Sedler was seventy-eight years old. He leaves a widow and one son.

DROWNED AFTER SCUFFLE ON BOAT.

EDWARD GORDON, CABIN BOY, WAS PUSHED OVERBOARD.

Police Investigate and Persons Arrested Were Exonerated and Discharged in Court.

Thomas Reddy, a fireman aboard a tugboat, was arraigned in Centre Street Court this morning on a technical charge of homicide.

Policeman Samuel Bailey, of the Harbor Squad, who is stationed at Pier A, arrested him yesterday evening, after having made an investigation of a drowning on board a railroad tugboat, which occurred off Cortlandt street in the North River Sunday afternoon.

Edward Gordon, a cabin boy, was the drowned person, and according to the policeman the catastrophe had resulted from an innocent scuffle between Reddy and Gordon. Gordon tumbled overboard and in the swift tide, despite strenuous efforts, were unable to rescue him.

The policeman said he had been careful in his investigation, and believed that the drowning was accidental. Reddy was transferred from police court to the Coroner's office.

CAR RUNS DOWN POLICEMAN.

Godfrey Hurt While Running After a Thief.

Policeman John Godfrey, of the West One Hundredth Street Station, while in pursuit of a supposed thief this morning at One Hundred and First street and Amsterdam avenue, was struck by a north bound electric car, receiving a scalp wound over the right eye. He was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

MURPHY LONG MISSING.

Disappeared Last July, but Fact Is Just Reported.

Daniel Murphy, a florist, twenty-six years old, has been missing from his home at No. 6 East Sixtieth street since last July. His wife, Mary, reported his disappearance to the police to-day.

Murphy is about five feet tall, weighs 45 pounds, has dark hair and blue eyes, wore gray striped trousers, check coat, white shirt, black derby and lace shoes.

STREWED STREET WITH BAKER'S PIES.

FOUND WAGON UNGUARDED AND TRIED TO DRIVE.

Which Was Finally Upset, and It Cost the Driver $10 in Court.

Magistrate Brann, in the West Side Court, this morning listened to the sad story of a woman who tried to drive a bakery wagon and the innumerable funny things she did with its contents.

The exhibition took place on Sixty-ninth street and Central Park West. From that point to Sixty-ninth street and Columbus avenue the street looked like a table in a fancy food emporium. Custard pies, doughnuts, charlotte russes and little brown loaves of bread were piled promiscuously along the way.

The trouble all began when Henry Schultz, of No. 68 West End avenue, left his wagon at Columbus avenue and Sixty-ninth street, while he went into a house to deliver some rolls. At this moment Sarah Spencer, twenty-two years old, of No. 226 West Sixty-fourth street, came along. Previously she had imbibed a trifle freely. Seeing the unguarded bakery wagon she mounted to the seat and seized the reins.

At a furious gallop she drove down the street toward Central Park. Pies, cakes and other bakery products rolled out into the street. At Sixty-ninth street and Central Park West the woman driver lost her nerve. The horse ran up to the sidewalk, made a wild leap and the next instant people looking from their windows saw a bakery wagon, bottom side up, on the sidewalk.

Policeman O'Brien collected as much as he could of the outfit and drove to the West Sixty-eighth street station house. Subsequently the woman appeared in the West Side Court.

"It will cost you $10 for learning to drvie," said the Magistrate. And that was all.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT.
Advertisements for THE WORLD will be received at any American District Messenger Office or Postal Telegraph Office in New York City at Office rates. Call a messenger if you have a box.

NO INDICTMENT IN BRIDGE CASE.

DECEMBER GRAND JURY, HOWEVER, WILL TAKE IT UP.

Structure Inspected Twice Yesterday by Assistant District-Attorney Schurman.

Assistant District-Attorney Schurman, who is in charge of the investigation to determine the responsibility for the damage to the Brooklyn bridge, said to-day that he did not think it possible to present the matter to the present Grand Jury. It will go before the December Grand Jury without a doubt.

"I made two inspections of the bridge yesterday," said Mr. Schurman, "one before and one after the alleged new breaks. I was shown the breaks but was told by officials that they were old. Of course I had no means of determining.

"I do not think it likely that these new breaks will figure in our proceedings. We shall depend upon the report of our engineers which was made some time ago."

PET ALMOST TEARS OUT A BOY'S EYE.

DOG IN PLAY NEARLY DESTROYED CHILD'S SIGHT.

Son of Wealthy Dr. Hastings, of Bath Beach, Badly Bitten by Animal.

While caressing a pet puppy dog this morning little six-year-old Herbert Hastings, the only son of a well-known and wealthy resident of Borough Park, almost had his right eye torn out by the teeth of the dog that became suddenly vicious.

The dog had always been a favorite and playmate of the child, and they romped each morning. After breakfast this morning the dog and the little fellow were in the dining-room alone, when the boy's nurse was frightened by a scream from the boy, and rushing into the room found Herbert on the floor, with the dog standing over him growling and biting him about the face.

The dog was driven away and it was found that his cheek was badly lacerated. Eight stitches were necessary to put the lad's cheek together where the dog's fangs had torn through the flesh. The sight of his right eye was injured, but he will not lose it outright.

After the wounds had been cauterized the dog was killed and his body was sent to the Pasteur Institute in this city for examination as to whether the animal was suffering from hydrophobia.

GETS PALACE FROM VENICE

Mrs. Charles F. Sprague Imports Great Building Piece by Piece.

OUTDOES HER RIVAL.

Her New Home Will Outshine that of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, of Boston.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Charles F. Sprague, a member of the famous Weld family, and wife of the ex-Congressman, now in an asylum, is about to outdo Mrs. "Jack" Gardner in the fad of importing and installing Italian palaces within Greater Boston. Mrs. Sprague has bought outright one of the handsomest of the old-time palatial piles in Venice, Italy. It was razed a few weeks ago and the parts carefully prepared for transportation. The entire building and its furnishings, which also were purchased by Mrs. Sprague, are now on their way to Boston.

The materials thus secured are to be used in transforming Mrs. Sprague's country home at Brookline into an Italian palace that, it is desired, shall surpass Mrs. Gardner's in magnificence of architecture and interior appointments.

Owns About $20,000,000.

Mrs. Sprague has, roughly speaking, about $20,000,000 at her command. Mrs. Gardner, while no direct estimate of her wealth has been made, is popularly credited with the possession of about $5,000,000.

Mrs. Gardner, it is said, had long looked with envious eyes at Mrs. Sprague's Italian gardens, the finest outside of Italy. So in building an Italian palace Mrs. Gardner outdid Mrs. Sprague. Now the plans of Mrs. Sprague will leave the balance the other way again.

Ex-Congressman Sprague is at present an inmate of the McLean Asylum at Waverly. There are but slight hopes of his recovery.

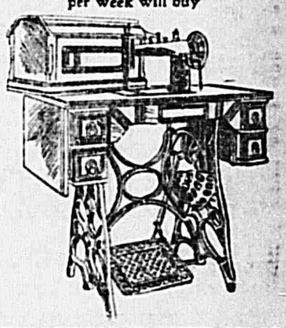
Mrs. Gardner, in her way, is the "Grand Dame" of Boston society. Mrs. Sprague, on the other hand, while moving in Boston's highest circles, is as well known and admired in London, New York and Wasaington as she is here.

Will Cost Many Thousands.

Architects Little & Brown have been given carte blanche in the matter of expense, and hundreds of thousands of dollars will be required before Mrs. Sprague's mansion is finished.

The Brookline residence, which is of wood, will be incased in a shell of brick and Italian marble. The front of the house will be a glittering expanse of beautiful marble, while the rear elevation will be covered with brick. All the ballroom furnishings will be brought from Italy piece by piece. A roof garden will be above the ballroom. Every bit of wood, marble, tapestry, furniture and rugs of the new ballroom will be the furnishing of that formerly in the Venetian palace bought by Mrs. Sprague. Work is being rushed on it, and Mrs. Sprague hopes to have it ready for next season's gayities.

ONE DOLLAR
per week will buy



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It is a surprising fact—but a fact, nevertheless—that we are selling one of the best manufacturer's machines at the above price, on easy terms. We guarantee it for five years. Send for circular.
Send for Furniture and Carpet Catalogue (in colors) mailed free.
KELLY'S,
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Brooklyn Store, 470 Fulton St.

The Feraghan Sale.
100
Persian Carpets
9x12, 12x15,
$65 to $100,
1/3 less than usual prices.
Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—MINERAL WATER BOTTLING Business in New York City, a complete bottling establishment; carbonator, bottling benches, crown machine, filters, tanks, wash machinery, one wagon, one set of harness and about 900 gross boxes and bottles, all in good condition and running order. Sales last week, 300 boxes. Will sell business for $500. Must sell this week. A. S., 450, World Uptown.