SUGAR TRUST IS PLACED ON TRIAL FOR REBATING

First of Many Indictments Is Taken Up in the Federal Court.

BIG ARRAY OF LAWYERS.

Parsons, Choate and Parker Among Those Looking After the Trust.

The trial of the American Sugar Refining Company, of New York, indicted for having violated the Elkins Act in accepting rebates from the New York Central Railroad in the spring of 1903, amounting to $26,000, was begun to-day before a jury and Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court.

For giving the rebates the New York Central Railroad Company was convicted in the same court yesterday. It had been convicted before on a similar charge and fined $108,000.

There are several indictments against both the American Sugar Refining Company, of New York, and the American Sugar Refining Company, of New Jersey, but this is the first trial of the Sugar Trust.

Weakest of the Cases.

Generally speaking, it is believed the present indictment against the trust is the least important of the many against it. It charges that the defendant accepted $26,000 in rebates a few months after the passage of the Elkins act, the shipments having been made, however, several months prior to the enactment of the law.

Yesterday Joseph H. Choate made an extended argument to show the law in question could not be construed as retroactive and that the offenses named in the indictment could not be brought within its scope. Despite this plea the Central was found guilty.

The other indictments against the Sugar Trust, the New York Central and the Lackawanna Railroads, the Western Transit Company and the Northern Steamship Company allege acts wherein both shipments and payment of rebates were after the passage of the Elkins act.

The Sugar Trust, when first indicted, pleaded "Not guilty," making no attempt to demur to indictments or enter pleas usually resorted to to secure delay.

No Effort at Delay.

The defendant, when the case was called to-day, presented a great array of legal talent, including John E. Parsons, Tompkins K. McIlvaine, Alton B. Parker and Joseph H. Choate.

The Government's interests were looked after by United States District-Attorney Henry L. Stimson and his assistant, Henry A. Wise.

When the case was called Mr. McIlvaine moved to dismiss the indictments, alleging lack of jurisdiction, but Judge Holt promptly overruled this and the defense took an exception, and the work of securing a jury began.

JUDGE COWING GETS A LITTLE WARM

Rebukes Assistant District-Attorney for Trying to Pump Things Into Him.

Judge Cowing, usually one of the mildest and most even tempered men on the bench, handed down some warm remarks to Assistant District-Attorney Miner to-day. The occasion was the trial of Samuel E. Taylor, of No. 113 Sumit street, in Brooklyn, who stole $51 worth of brass fittings from his employer, H. P. Hallock, of No. 56 John street.

Taylor admitted his guilt. His wife and baby were in court. The wife—little more than a girl—was the picture of abject misery. She had previously told Judge Cowing that she had not a cent in the world, that her parents were dead and that if her husband went to prison she and the child would be absolutely homeless.

For the sake of the young wife and baby Judge Cowing was inclined to be merciful. He asked the prisoner some questions about his position and family, and then inquired:

"What did you do with the proceeds of this theft?"

That was Assistant District-Attorney Miner's cue.

"If he answers that question truthfully," bellowed young Mr. Miner, "he will tell you that he was keeping another woman."

Judge Cowing shot a glance at Mr. Miner that made the young man sit down so hard he jarred a couple of buttons off his waistcoat. Mrs. Taylor gripped her baby to her breast and bowed her head.

"There seems to be a disposition," said Judge Cowing, sharply, "to push this young man into State's prison. Why are you trying to pump things into me against him? I can attend to my own business, Mr. District-Attorney. I am here to pronounce sentence, not you.

"On account of the defendant's wife and because of appeals for clemency that have reached me from other sources, I am going to suspend sentence."

HEAVY TRADING ON BOTH SIDES IN COTTON

The feature of the cotton market at the start to-day was the purchase of 15,000 bales of January by one broker. The cotton was supposed to be for a big Wall street commission house and helped to steady trading against pressure from the bears. First prices were 3 points lower to 1 higher, and after the call the undertone became irregular in response to heavy trading on both sides.

The opening prices were: November, 10.32 to 10.33; December, 10.10 to 10.12; January, 10.12 to 10.13; February, none; March, 10.23 to 10.24; April, 10.30 to 10.32; May, 10.32 to 10.33; June, 10.37 to 10.38; July, 10.38 to 10.39; August, 10.39 offered.

The closing prices were: November, 10.45 to 10.50; December, 10.23 to 10.27; January, 10.25 to 10.26; February, 10.33 to 10.35; March, 10.37 to 10.39; April, 10.42 to 10.44; May, 10.47 to 10.48; June, 10.51 to 10.53; July, 10.5 to 10.56.

Some Good Examples of Pictures Taken of "Little Fairies" at Home.

HILL STOCKS LEAD MARKET IN RISE

Great Northern Booms During Profit Taking Spell and Turns List Upward.

Stocks closed with gains to-day after a see-saw session, in which all the leaders felt the influence of the swaying conditions. The final dealings were active.

Opening prices showed mixed changes. Declines were in the majority, led by yesterday's speculative favorites, except Rock Island, which sold at 31 to 30 5-8 compared with 30 1-2 yesterday on the transfer of 3,500 shares.

Profit-taking was in the ascendant in the last hour, when the Hill stocks became buoyant and rallied the list. Great Northern preferred jumped 6 points, Northern Pacific 5 1-4, Central of New Jersey 5, American Woollen 2, Northwestern 1, and U. S. Steel, Distillers' Securities and United States Realty 1.

Prices were marked up with little delay after the opening dealings. The most important movements were limited to less than half a dozen stocks, and elsewhere the fluctuations were narrow. St. Paul and Reading were the dominant features, but there was also a considerable movement and lively interest in Union Pacific and Amalgamated Copper.

Profit taking pulled prices backward substantially at noon. St. Paul reacted 1 1-4, Baltimore & Ohio and Atchison declined a point or more and Iowa Central preferred 1 5-8. Westinghouse Electric first preferred sold at a decline of 17, and Evansville & Terre Haute 5. A renewed advance of 2 1-2 in Reading stiffened prices again.

Some hesitation was followed in the afternoon by another rise in prices, from which Pennsylvania and its allied stocks derived the most benefit. Reading got up to near 150, Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio rose 1, Delaware and Hudson 1 1-2 and Smelting 1 3-4. Hocking Valley preferred ran off a point and Wells-Fargo Express 3.

St. Paul fell 1 1-4, and Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Reading 5-8. Virginia Iron advanced 2 points and Detroit United Railway 1 1-2.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 1,273,700 shares, and of bonds $1,531,000.

The Closing Quotations.

To-day's highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes of stocks from yesterday's final quotations are as follows:

	High.	Low.	Clos.	Net Change.
Allis. Chalm	17½	16¾	17	
Allis. Ch. pf	46¾	46½	46¾	
Amal. Copper	113½	111⅞	113⅝	+ 1¼
Am. Car & F.	44⅝	43⅞	44⅝	+ ⅝
Am. Cotton Oil	33	33	33	
Am. Ice Co.	88⅞	88	88	— ⅞
Am. Locomotive	74¼	73½	74¼	+ ¾
Am. Smelt. & R.	157⅞	155½	156⅝	+ 1
Am. S. & W. pf.	117	116¾	116¾	— ½
Am. Sugar	134	133½	133⅞	+ ¼
Am. Teb. Co. pf.	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Am. Woollen Co.	34¼	31½	31¾	+ 2¼
Anaconda Mining	276½	273½	276½	+ 1
Atch., T. & S. F.	100½	98½	100½	+ ⅝
A., T. & S. F. pf.	101½	101½	101½	
Balt. & Ohio	120	117½	120	+ 1½
Brooklyn R. T.	78⅝	77⅝	78½	+ ⅝
Can. Pacific	176½	176¼	176½	+ ½
Ches. & Ohio	64½	64¼	64½	+ ⅝
Chic. G. W.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Chic., M. & St. P.	188⅝	182	182⅝	— ⅝
Chic. & N. W.	205½	203½	205½	+ 1½
C., C., C. & St. L.	94½	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛
Col. Fuel & Iron	33⅝	32	33½	+ 1
Col. South.	38⅝	37⅝	38⅝	+ ⅝
Corn Prod. Co.	20⅝	19½	20⅝	+ ⅝
Del. & Hud.	224	219½	224	+ 4⅝
Del., L. & W.	86	85½	86	
Dist. Sec. Corp.	71¼	69½	71¼	+ 1½
Erie	44½	43½	44½	
Gt. North. pf.	334½	322½	333½	+ 6
Inter. Met.	37¼	36½	37	+ ½
Inter. Paper	19	18	18¾	+ 1¼
Iowa Cent.	29	29	29	
Iowa Cent. pf.	59½	59½	60½	
Kan. City So.	28¾	28½	28½	
Kan. City So. pf.	59½	59½	59¾	
Louis. & Nash.	145¼	144⅝	145¼	+ ½
Mex. Central	23¾	23¼	23¾	
M., K. & T.	37⅞	37½	37½	— ½
M., K. & T. pf.	70⅞	70½	70⅞	+ ⅝
Mo. Pacic	94⅝	93⅝	94⅝	+ ⅝
Nat. Biscuit	74⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅝
Nat. Lead	76½	75½	76	
Norfolk & West.	95½	94⅝	95¼	+ ½
N. Y. Central	150⅝	148¾	150¼	+ ½
Northern Pac.	227	222	227	+ 5¼
Nor. & Western	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Pennsylvania	149⅝	148⅝	149⅝	+ ⅝
Pressed Steel	54½	54	54⅝	+ ⅝
Pv. Steel Spring	52	52	52	
Reading	149⅝	146⅝	148⅝	+ 1⅝
Rep. Steel	36	35¾	36	+ ½
Rep. Steel pf.	98½	98¼	98½	+ ½
Rock Island	31	30¼	30⅝	+ ½
Rock Island pf.	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+ ⅝
Sou. Pacific	95	94⅝	95	— ⅝
South. Ry.	34¼	33⅞	34¼	
St. Louis S. W.	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅝
St. Louis S. W. pf.	61	59¾	61	+ 1
Texas Pacific	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
Tol., St. L. & West.	34½	34⅛	34⅛	
Union Pacific	185⅝	181	185⅝	+ 1
U. S. Ry. Ins. Co.	84½	82½	84½	+ 1
U. S. Red & Ref.	70	70	70	
U. S. Rubber	53	52½	52⅝	+ ⅝
U. S. Rubber pf.	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
U. S. Steel	48¼	47	48⅝	+ ⅞
U. S. Steel pf.	105⅝	104⅞	105⅝	+ ⅝
Va.-Car. Chem.	37½	36½	37	+ 1
Wabash	42¼	42¼	42¼	
West. Un. Tel.	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅝

+ Advance. — Decline.

SLEIGHING UP THE STATE.

Heavy Snowfall in the Hudson Valley a Record-Breaker.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The heaviest early November snow storm in many years began here yesterday and continued to-day. More than a foot of snow had fallen before noon, and there was good sleighing all through this section of the Hudson Valley.

No occasion is complete without music. The Regina Music Box is better than an orchestra. Its repertoire is unlimited—its music unequalled.

Regina Music Boxes	$ 8 to $425
Regina Player Pianos	$450 to $750
Victor Talking Machines	$ 17 to $500
Edison Phonographs	$ 10 to $ 60

Our Broadway store is the home of everything in musical instruments of the present.

THE REGINA CO.

Broadway and Seventeenth St.

The only manufacturers of Music Boxes in America.

Always Remember the Full Name.

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

FAMILY HISTORY IS TOLD IN SNAP-SHOTS

Pictures of Little Ones and Their Toys Are All Taken at Home Now.

MAKES STORY IN PHOTOS

Kodak Has Become a Part of the Equipment in Many of Our Homes.

BY DR. J. K. DIXON

Well Known Globe Trotter and Lecturer at the Kodak Exhibition.

Less than a generation ago we took our children at intervals of from one to five years on a painful pilgrimage to the photographer's. Having saved up our dimes for a month our progeny were duly polished and best-bib-and-tuckered and journeyed to the queer place of mysteries where the roof was all window. There they had iron tongs screwed on their heads. There they sat and sat, nor dared to move, for what seemed hours, while the shiny gentlemen told them to watch for the little bird-eee.

To-day, when the kodak is as much a part of a home's equipment as a piano, the photographic histories of our families are very different.

A series of soft leather-bound albums—not a bit, however, like the bulky photograph albums of our grandparents—contain a dated series of prints for each member of the family. Each print has been snapped in familiar surroundings made dear by association. Each portrait was taken offhand when some well-loved and characteristic expression or attitude was unconsciously assumed.

All Give Pleasure.

They may not all be perfect photographs, but they are perfect records, and as the years go by they will grow more precious because they are irreplaceable. Yet each print has cost but a trifle and has given pleasure in its making. It is within the means of every one who has the simplest kodak to take at least one picture a week of the baby.

And think what this means in a year! Fifty-two studies, showing every step of his growth. And at ten years of age you have more than five hundred records of him. Each little dress and plaything, his first trousers, his first knife and his first watch, his Christmases in succession and his holidays—all among the dearest memories of childhood.

This might be called the domestic side of kodakery, and its delights and values alone are enough to insure amateur photography against the stigma of faddism.

Domestic photography has been given a prominent place in the Kodak exhibition now being held in the Concert Hall of Madison Square Garden. Many of the most beautiful and interesting pictures—one is almost tempted to call them canvases—are enlargements from negatives made by little children with a tiny Brownie or other inexpensive camera. The results are remarkable—real pictures cut right out of life, brimming with vitality, simplicity and sentiment.

And these are not little curly prints that you are ashamed to show. They are great soft brown pictures, two or three feet each way, and so appropriately framed that they would ornament the richest salon.

The Improved Process.

Such photographs illustrate the improved processes of making enlargements. Of course it is not possible for every amateur to have an enlarging camera, but the enlarging of photographs on the new bromide papers has been developed to such an extent of late that splendid enlargements made direct from your small film negative can now be bought for a comparatively small price.

So that here is another goal for the amateur to work toward. Can he make a snapshot so good in arrangement and so interesting in subject that it will be worth an enlargement? Perhaps he may secure only one or two really fine pictures in a season. But one or two fine enlargements, added to from time to time, soon become a collection which will be unique, handsome and valuable. This is a new idea to the majority of amateurs which has been suggested very forcibly by the beautiful collection of several hundred prints at the Kodak Exhibition. It is going to be the next striking development in the wonderful growth and spread of popular photography.

FOR APPROACH TO MANHATTAN BRIDGE

Commission Favors Taking Two Entire Blocks on East Side of Bowery.

The commission of engineers appointed to consider the matter of an approach to the Manhattan Bridge made a report to the Board of Estimate to-day.

They recommended that two entire blocks between Forsyth, Bayard, Canal streets and the Bowery be taken for the approach. This, the report says, will permit of an approach 160 feet wide to the Bridge, with twenty feet clear on either side of the bridge. The selection of this site has been discussed before, and will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the board.

The report went over, under the rule, for one week.

LABOR IS SCARCE ON PANAMA CANAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Scarcity of labor on the canal zone has hindered the progress of work on the canal, according to a report by Chief Engineer Stevens. The report says:

"There has been a marked falling off in the number of laborers this month, and it has been greater in the department of tracks and dumps, where we have a greater need for men. Towards the last part of the month the first consignment of Gallegoes from Spain reached here.

"We could, conservatively, use now in the neighborhood of 2,000 more men between points on this division and our dumping grounds. Our daily average for September, including every department on the entire division, was 2,267 men."

The entire force of laborers in September numbered 17,048.

A Big Clothing Manufacturer

IN DISTRESS

We Bought the ENTIRE STOCK Amounting to $49,879.68

At 57c. On Dollar

AND PLACE SAME ON SALE

AT ½ OFF

Men's Suits.

$15.00 MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS, black and fancy tweed, double and single breasted; this sale..... 5.00 & 7.50

$20.00 MEN'S BLACK AND FANCY WORSTED SUITS, all the latest models, 1906, long form fitting, single breasted, all satin lined; this sale..... 10.00

$30.00 MEN'S SUITS, high grade, hand tailored, custom made; imported vicuna, French worsted; satin lined; one-vent side plaits. This sale, 15.00

$40.00 MEN'S FULL DRESS SUITS, all silk lined. This sale, 20.00

$30.00 MEN'S TUXEDO SUITS, silk lined. This sale, 15.00

Overcoats.

$15.00 MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS, black beaver; also long fancy plaid belt; satin lined; this sale..... 7.50

$20.00 MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS, black Irish frieze; melton, kersey and Scotch effects; all silk Vene. lined; this sale, 10.00

$30.00 MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS made from imported kersey and melton, custom tailored; silk Vene. lined; form-fitting and English Paddocks; this sale, 15.00

Men's Trousers.

$4.00; this sale..... 2.00

$6.00; this sale..... 3.00

Men's Rain Coats.

$15.00 Cravenettes..... 7.50

$20.00 Cravenettes..... 10.00

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

The Harris Store

235 BROADWAY, Opposite Post-Office.

COURT INSPECTS THE VOID BALLOTS

Work of Election Officials Found Properly Done in Most Cases.

The big job of judicially inspecting and passing upon the void and protested ballots in Manhattan and the Bronx was to-day begun by Justice Dowling in the Supreme Court.

The work will be made easier than that done last year, the inspectors of election in nearly every election district having properly indorsed on the backs of the ballots in the envelope whether it was declared a void ballot and not counted, or had been declared a legal ballot and counted over the protest of the watchers.

The lawyers were W. H. Williams for the Republicans; D. F. Cohalan, Robert Lee Lewis and John T. Dowling for Tammany Hall, and Edgar Hirschberg and Charles A. Dana for the judiciary nominators. W. R. Hearst and the Independence League were not represented. The lawyers agreed upon almost every point, and their disagreements only will be submitted to the court for adjudication.

The envelope from the First Election District of the First Assembly District contained three void and three protested ballots. The lawyers agreed that the Boards of Inspectors had ruled correctly, so there was nothing for the court there.

In the second election district out of twelve void and twenty-one protested ballots five ballots on each side were objected to, and the stand-off sent the ten back with the envelope, while the Republican lawyers claimed that six other ballots decided against them by the inspectors should be submitted to Justice Dowling.

The third election district had returned twelve void and eleven protested ballots, but the lawyers had little difficulty in agreeing upon them.

So it ran through the day, the few cases in which the election officials were overruled not making a material change in the result.

WHEAT AND CORN SCORE MARKED GAINS.

Wheat opened strong in the market to-day influenced by bullish cables, unfavorable weather in the Northwest and an advance in the outside markets.

Corn also advanced.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—May, 83 3-8; December, 82 3-4 to 82 7-8.

Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—May, 79 1-2 to 79 3-8; December, 74 1-2 to 4 3-8 to 74 1-2; July, 78 1-8 to 78 1-4. Corn—May, 43 3-4; December, 42 3-4 to 42 7-8.

New York's closing prices were: Wheat—May, 84 7-8 bid; December, 82 3-8. Corn—January, 51 1-2 nominal; May, 50 7-8 bid; December, 53 1-8 bid.

Chicago's closing prices were: Wheat—December, 73 3-4 to 73 7-8; May, 79; July, 77 3-4 to 77 3-8. Corn—November, 43 3-8 bid; December, 42 1-2 to 42 5-8; May, 43 3-4; July, 44 1-4.

ONE-EYED MAN DROWNED.

The body of a sixty-year-old man was found in the river at the foot of East Twenty-second street to-day. His throat was bandaged in flannel, and the police believe he destroyed himself when harassed by illness. His clothing was of good material but his pockets were empty. The victim had only one eye.

DECIDING APPEAL IN CRAPSEY CASE

Episcopal Court of Review Making Up Its Verdict on Famous Heresy Charge.

The Episcopal Court of Review hearing the appeal of the Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, or Andrew's Church, Rochester, from the decision of the Diocesan Court of the Western Diocese of New York, suspending him for alleged heretical teachings, is holding its last sitting in the case to-day at the See House, No. 416 Lafayette street.

The decision of the Diocesan Court was made last April and Dr. Crapsey was suspended, but he appealed to the higher court and got a stay of sentence.

The Court of Review consists of Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey; Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, of Grace Church, New York; Rev. A. B. Baker, of Princeton; Canon John R. Moses, of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I.; Charles Andrews, former Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals; James Parker, of Perth Amboy, and Judge Frederic Adams, of Orange, N. J.

Since the session two weeks ago each member of the court has written his opinion, and to-day's meeting is for the purpose of arriving at a verdict. This will be sent to the diocesan court before being made public.

CONTRACTS FOR SNOW REMOVAL APPROVED.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment to-day approved the snow removal contracts for the entire city. William Bradley got the plum in Brooklyn at 18 cents per cubic yard. Last year Bradley got 25 cents for this work. Celestino Di Marco got the Bronx contract at 8 3-4 cents. The contracts for Manhattan were let in districts. All above Forty-second street went to William Bradley and Canavan Brothers at from 15 to 21 cents, according to the district. There are eleven districts in Manhattan, two of which lie south of Forty-second street. Contracts in these districts were awarded to the Uvalde Company, but the Board of Estimate held up the award pending an opinion from the Corporation Counsel as to whether this company is in default or not on paving contracts in Brooklyn.

The contracts were all let in the same forms which were used by Commissioner Woodbury. This form of contract provides for pay by amount of snowfall, estimated from Weather Bureau reports, and not by actual yards removed.

The investigating committee of the Board of Aldermen, which recommended the removal of Commissioner Woodbury, condemned this form of contract as unfair and a fruitful source of graft and favoritism. The committee said that such a contract in the hands of a commissioner who wanted to favor a contractor could be made very profitable at almost any price, or all the profit could be taken out of it by strict rulings.

Corporation Counsel Ellison informed the Mayor this afternoon that the Uvalde Company is in default on the Brooklyn paving contracts, and the snow contract with them was therefore not approved.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Craven was instructed to readvertise as to the two districts between Canal and Forty-second streets.

OLD WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR.

Miss Havens Had Long Been in Ill-Health—Her Niece Finds Her Dead.

Miss Louise Havens, sixty-nine years old, was found dead in her rooms at No. 58 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, to-day, with her throat cut. Poor health had made her melancholy, but her suicide was a shock to her friends. She owned the house in which she lived alone on the upper floor, renting the two lower floors. She was heard moving about early this morning, but when the postman called he failed to get any response. The tenants summoned Mrs. and had the door forced. Miss Havens was found in the kitchen with her throat gashed and a razor nearby.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

YOUR Interest in buying a Piano does not consist in buying the very cheapest instrument possible, particularly if your money is not too plentiful. A GOOD Piano is cheapest in the end, as it will outlast five cheap ones, and you can take three years to pay the amount if desired.

THE PEASE PIANOS

Are not cheap pianos, but in proportion to their long life, power of staying in tune and fine tone quality the prices are VERY LOW.

We make a specialty of used Pianos of GOOD MAKES. Prices from $125 up. Renting, Exchanging. Write for catalogue.

OPEN EVENINGS.

PEASE PIANO CO.,

128 West 42d St., N.Y. Near Broadway.

Brooklyn Branch, 657 Fulton St. Newark Branch, 10 New St.

WM. VOGEL & SON.

Winter Overcoats and Suits for Men at $15

A stream of water can rise no higher than its source. And so is it with the average tailorman. He cannot rise above the level of his own limitations. His power can go no further than to produce a commonplace mediocre garment. Set him at a higher task and he fails.

On the other hand the tailormen who fashion our suits and overcoats at $15 have a power greater than the task demands; they are versed in the finer phases of garment making, in fact they are the self-same craftsmen who sponsor our highest cost garments.

Hence the reason for the superiority of Wm. Vogel & Son suits and overcoats at $15.

The overcoats at $15 are fashioned in shaped back Chesterfields of light gray fabrics, three-quarter models of black Thibets, also medium length and box models of Kerseys, Meltons and Velours.

The Suits at $15 take form in a series of single and double-breasted models of conventional or radical styles, medium length and long coats, with deep centre vents or no vents. Fashioned of black Thibets and velour finished Cassimeres in monotones, stripes and overplaids.

Other Winter Overcoats and Suits Up to $50.

WM. VOGEL & SON

Broadway Houston St.