"FIRST MAN WHO MOVES IS A DEAD MAN," HAINS THREATENED

hand when you reached the float?" "Not at first. I didn't see it until I asked Mr. Roberts to stand guard at the foot of the runway."

"Did you hear Thornton Hains call for the police?" "Twice he told us to stand back, saying this was a job for the police, and saying 'Get an officer.'"

Mr. McIntyre spent less time with Downs than with any other material witness. It was speedily made apparent to him and to everybody else that Downs, the man who had taken charge of the situation and brought a degree of order out of panic and frenzy, was not such a man as could be trapped or tripped by the simple wiles of the cross-examiner. His last question to Downs was this: "Did Thornton Hains say to

"This Is the Way We Settle These Things," Hains Said After Shooting

"How long a period elapsed between the first shot and the others?" "According to my best recollection, from eight to ten seconds elapsed between the first shot and the next four, which came close together. At the first shot I saw Annis trying to rise. During the rest of the shooting I saw Annis trying to get around toward the bow from behind the mast."

"He tottered and fell in the water. When next I saw Annis he was lying on the dock. A lot of people were running around excitedly."

"Did you see any one else at the moment of the shooting?" "I saw a crouching form under the boom of Annis's boat. All I could see of this form were the knees, the legs and part of the body. I did not see the man's hands. The boom was about eighteen inches above the deck of the boat and I should say about six inches higher than the deck of the float."

"Who was this form?" "I have subsequently learned that it was Peter Hains."

"As you landed, what did you hear?" "I saw a man standing near the end of the float, swinging a revolver around, and I heard him say, 'The first man that moves is a dead man,' or words to that effect."

"Who was that man?" "T. Jenkins Hains."

"What happened then?" "Mr. Downs came down the runway and said to the defendant: 'Give up your gun. You are a stranger here, and as this is a gentlemen's club we cannot permit you to go armed.' The defendant turned to his brother and said: 'They appear to be gentlemen. Shall I give up the gun?' Capt. Hains said to him: 'Yes, give it up; we've finished our business. There'll be no more shooting here.'"

"Then the defendant opened his pistol, called attention to the fact that it was unfired, removed the cartridges, dropped them, in his coat pocket and gave the empty gun to Mr. Downs."

"What happened then?" "The two brothers withdrew to a corner of the float and sat down on two upturned boats. Peter Hains lit a cigarette and Thornton Hains lit a pipe. After a minute or two Capt. Hains arose and began to walk up and down.

"What Have We Done?"

"Thornton Hains said: 'What have we done to you fellows, anyway?' Then to Roberts he said: 'I saved your life.' Then I said to Thornton Hains: 'Why should you expect us to sympathize with you?' He said: 'If you had a brother would you not protect him?' I said: 'If I had a brother who was going to do a fool thing like that I'd lock him up. In the country I came from we settle these things with our fists.' He said: 'You are evidently not an American citizen.' I replied: 'I was not born in this country, but I think there are plenty of men in this country who would settle it with their fists.'

"'My brother is an army officer and this is the way we settle these things.'

"I said, 'Well, anyway, you should fight like gentlemen in any country. You should not have shot him down like a dog.' He said:

"'When you know all you will think differently. I came down to protect my brother and was prepared to shoot anybody who interfered.'"

"What happened then?" "Somebody came down the runway and said the cabman wanted his money. Thornton Hains handed over a dollar."

"Did you see Roberts with a gun?" "Yes, later. Roberts was holding Peter Hains's gun."

This ended the direct examination.

In McIntyre's Hands.

McIntyre, in cross-examination, went at Stephens without gloves.

"Did Thornton Hains have his hand at any time on the wrist of his brother?" "No."

"Did you hear Thornton Hains call for an officer?" "He didn't call, he asked for an officer."

"Did Thornton Hains say he was only protecting his brother from harm and had tried to prevent him from harming Annis?" "No."

"Did Thornton Hains say, 'Annis stole his wife while he was in the Philippines?' "He did not say anything like that."

"Did you know Annis?" "Very slightly."

"Did you know his wife?" "By sight only."

"Did you hear Thornton Hains say, 'I was only protecting my brother from attack?'" "No."

"Did you hear the defendant say, 'I am as sorry for this as any person can be?'" "No, but I did not hear all that he did say; I was called away at the time."

"Where were you when the shooting started?"

"About fifty feet. I was in a small rowboat, sitting in the stern, using the oars in the way which sailors call 'backwatering.'"

"How far did you row after the first shot and before succeeding shots?" "About twenty-five or thirty feet, I should say."

Defense Baffled.

"What was the time that elapsed?" "I think about eight or ten seconds."

"How do you judge?" pressed McIntyre, for it was of vital importance to his side that he should break down this part of the witness's story.

"I judge mostly by the time travelled," said Mr. Stephens deliberately. "I know that there was one shot, then a noticeable interval, covering a period of seconds, then several shots coming so close together as to sound b-r-r-r-r."

"You insist that there was an interval of eight seconds between the first and second shots?" "Not that, exactly; it is only my best judgment."

"Do you regard it as important that you say there was a noticeable interval after the first shot?" "I have no interest"— began Mr. Stephens.

Mr. McIntyre broke in and put the question again.

"Having no interest, I do not regard the matter as important or unimportant," said the witness.

"That is not an answer," stormed McIntyre.

"On the contrary, it is an answer, and it is going to stand," said Justice Crane.

"I object to the ruling and take an exception," shouted McIntyre, threshing his arms. "I desire to put the question again."

"You can't do that, either," said the Judge. "You've put it twice, which is ample." McIntyre protested vainly, but Justice Crane would not budge, and he had to drop the point and go on.

"Did you see a launch approaching the dock as you came up to the float?" "Yes."

"Did you see anybody get out of the launch?" "I did not."

Saw Hains With Gun.

"Do you know John Tonning?" "Yes."

"Did you see him on the float?" "No."

"As you approached the float, whom first did you see?" "I saw Roberts."

"What did he have in his hand?" "A gun."

"Where was he?" "Near the southeast corner of the float."

"Whom else did you see?" "I saw Annis and Capt. Hains and Thornton Hains."

"Did Thornton Hains have a revolver when you first saw him?" "Yes, I first saw him when I was about eighteen feet away."

"Did he point his revolver at you?" "Only in the process of swinging it around."

"Did you see him point his revolver at any one in particular?" "No, not at any one in particular. He swung it to and fro."

"Did you see him point his gun at Mrs. Annis?" "I didn't see her at all. My gaze was concentrated on Thornton Hains and his revolver."

"For how long was your gaze concentrated on Thornton Hains?" "I should say a minute and a half."

"During that time did you see him put his revolver in the back of any female?" "No."

"Was there a race before the shooting that you know of?" "Not that I know of personally."

"Did you hear any woman say, 'Hurrah, my sweetheart has won a race?'" "I did not."

"Did you hear any other sounds except the shooting?" "Yes, screams and cries."

"Did they run about?" "Yes, I saw about twenty-five people on the dock and six or seven on the runway. Those on the runway ran up it to the dock, I think."

"While the shooting was in progress?" "I think so. This is only speculation on my part."

"How far away was Thornton Hains from Capt. Hains during the shooting?" "I don't know."

"Roberts was about four feet away from Thornton Hains, you say, when you first saw him?" "Yes."

"How far away were you from Thornton Hains when he said, 'The first man who moves will be a dead man?'" "About eighteen feet, I should guess."

Mr. McIntyre endeavored to mix the witness up in his narration of the facts preceding the shooting with regard to the time that elapsed, but the solid looking Britisher refused to be shaken.

"Did you say at any time to this defendant that if you had a brother like Peter Hains you would tie him up with a rope?" "No, I said if he were my brother I'd lock him up."

On redirect examination Mr. Darrin asked:

"Did you know there was to be private counsel to the District-Attorney in this case?" "No."

"When did you first see Mr. Andrews after the shooting?" "About the time I landed from my boat."

"Did you see John Tonning, the boatman, at that time?" "I did not."

Witness excused and recess taken.

District-Attorney Darrin said at recess time that Claudia Hains would not be called by him. "I do not know that she is in Brooklyn. I would not call her to the stand if she were here in the courtroom."

Marked Interval Between Shots, Annis's Sailing Companion Says

Mr. Darrin began the afternoon session by asking Mr. Stephens one more question:

"When Thornton Hains told Roberts 'I have saved your life,' what did Roberts say in reply?"

"He said: 'It's a nice way to save a man's life, to put a gun at his head.'"

"If that's all, I'll rule it out," said the Judge, who had previously decided to exclude the testimony and then had let it in.

The next witness was Annis's sailing companion of Aug. 15, Louis S. Harway, a spectacled man of forty-five who lives at Bayside and belongs to the club.

Faced Captain's Gun.

"About 4.30 on the afternoon of the shooting I went sailing with Mr. Annis in his sloop," said Mr. Harway. "We had one race and got back a little after 2. Coming into the dock, the sail was between us and the landing float. Annis was in the stern at the tiller. I sat amidships, on the port side. We jibed and came about when we were about seventy-five feet off the float. In that position we could not see very well persons who might be on the float, but I saw Roberts and Birchfield just as we jibed. The boom was about fourteen inches above the deck of the boat at the mast and about three feet above at the outer end of the sail.

"As we neared the float Birchfield came to the edge and called out, 'Hello, crew!' and caught the forestay and stopped up. We then swung in alongside the float. I moved over on the centreboard and let go the jib. As I did so I looked up and I saw a pistol coming right into my face. I was startled, thinking it was a joke. Then the pistol dropped down and a shot was fired right under my left arm which I had raised to fend off the sail. After the first shot there was a pause, and then some more shots were fired."

"Did you hear anything about the time of the firing of the first shot?" "Yes; I heard the one word 'Annis.' It was spoken just a second before the first shot."

Heard Annis's Plea.

"Could you see the man who did the firing?" "He was crouching down on the float with his left hand on the boom and his right hand extended under the boom holding the revolver. He was possibly three feet from the mast, may be more. After the first shot I turned and looked behind me. Annis was behind me in the stern, bent forward with his hands clasped to his groin or side.

"He said, 'Don't, don't, oh, stop!' or something like that. As the other shots were fired Annis seemed to come forward to me. After the second or third shots I jumped up on the deck and got off on the float. The firing was still going on. The first person I saw as I stepped off the boat was Birchfield and as I reached the float I saw Mrs. Annis.

"Then I saw a man whom I afterward learned was T. J. Hains. He was northward from me, three or four feet, and probably four or five feet from the Annis boat. He was facing the dock, swinging a revolver from one side to the other in the faces of the people on the float.

"Was the firing still going on?" "Yes. Peter Hains was still crouched down and still firing. I ran right up on the dock. I heard Thornton Hains say, 'Stand back, stand back!' as I passed him and he swung the revolver so that it was pointed toward me. I ran up the runway, being very badly frightened."

"Was the firing still going on when Thornton Hains said 'Stand back?' "Yes."

"Did you see Roberts at that moment?" "Yes. He was starting toward Capt. Hains."

Frightened After First Shot.

"When you reached the dock, what did you do?" "I looked back and saw Mr. Annis was in the water and somebody, Roberts, I think, was getting him out. I went to the club house and stayed about ten minutes. Then I came back. A doctor had arrived and was working on Annis by that time. That's all I saw."

This ended the examination. Mr. McIntyre led off with this one:

"When you first saw that revolver under your arm weren't you frightened almost to death?"

"No; not for a second. You see, I thought for a moment it was only a joke. After the first shot I became very much alarmed."

"If you were frightened, how could you tell that there was a pause after the first shot?" "I know there was a pause. I wasn't measuring the time, of course, but I could tell that there was an appreciable interval"

"Did any one tell you you ought to say there was a pause?" "No."

"Do you regard your testimony regarding this pause as important?" "I don't know."

"Did you ever tell any one about there being a pause?" "Yes, I told the District-Attorney of it the first time I ever described the shooting."

"Did you walk or run across the float after you jumped out of the boat?" "I walked."

"Do you know how long it took you to reach the dock?" "No."

McIntyre Get Sulky.

Several times Justice Crane intervened to save the witness from McIntyre's hectoring way of conducting a cross-examination. Once Mr. Harway, getting rather puzzled, said to McIntyre, "Can I ask you a question?"

"You cannot," roared Mr. McIntyre, plumping out his chest. "Oh, yes, he can, put in the Judge. "He can ask you questions when he does not understand, and he can ask me questions."

"When did you start out of the boat?" "At the firing of the second shot."

"How fast were the shots fired after the first one?" "Pretty fast, I think, but not in a volley and not like firecrackers going off."

McIntyre wanted to hold a watch on Harway and get the witness's idea of the lapse of time, but Justice Crane wouldn't let him do it unless he ended the question before he started the test. Very much miffed, the lawyer put up his watch and sulked awhile. Then he went back at Harway with renewed energy and added long expansion.

"Did you say you saw Mrs. Annis on the deck?" "No, I said I saw her on the float."

"Did any one tell you it was important to say Mrs. Annis was on the float?" "No."

"You are sure?" "Yes."

"You are emphatic on that point?" "Yes."

Makes Him Nervous.

Mr. McIntyre apparently got some personal satisfaction in asking this question over and over again, and also in getting the same answer.

"Did you and Annis win the scrub race just before the shooting?" "Yes, we did."

Mr. Harway, then, in explaining a small confusion in his mind, said he was more nervous now while he was on the stand than he was at the time of the shooting.

"Has my conduct made you nervous?" demanded the deep-chested lawyer.

"Yes, it has," admitted the witness, frankly.

"Didn't Thornton Hains, as you passed him, say 'Stand back, stand back, or he'll kill you?'" "No, he only said 'Stand back, stand back,' like that."

The witness couldn't recall having heard the defendant say any of the things attributed to Thornton by various witnesses. He hadn't seen Hains with his revolver at any particular person.

"I only saw him waving the gun to and fro," said Harway, illustrating what he meant with a gesture. "I don't know whether you'd call that brandishing a gun or not. There were people in front of him—that's all I know."

"Did you see him put a revolver at Mrs. Annis's back?" "I tell you I didn't see him point it directly at any one."

"Don't you know that when you saw Mrs. Annis she was on the dock?" "No, she was on the float."

Witness Pleads for Time.

Mr. Harway's stage fright increased until he mumbled his answers in a language that nobody could understand. It was hard work getting a straightaway answer from him and a trained criminal lawyer like McIntyre was quick to take advantage of this opportunity. Mr. Darrin didn't attempt to come to the aid of his own witness very often. He merely sat and listened like an onlooker.

Under McIntyre's merciless hammering Mr. Harway became more and more confused. Finally he blurted out, "I'm so rattled that I don't hardly know what I'm saying. You'll have to give me a little more time."

So McIntyre at the Judge's order gave him a respite. Then he brought out that after the shooting Harway collapsed and had to have stimulants.

"Did you faint away?" "No, but I was very much shocked. But I didn't get so nervous until some time after the shooting."

"Did you attend a meeting of the members of the Bayside Yacht Club at which referring to Haines brothers, it was said, 'We'll hang these fellows at any cost?'" "I never heard any such remark."

McIntyre's last question apparently had no bearing on the case. He asked Harway if he had ever made a trip to Boston with Annis. Harway said no.

Heard Shots and Screams.

Joseph E. Hill, a big, handsome man, who lives in Flushing, came next.

"I went to the club on Aug. 15," said Mr. Hill. "Mr. Knapp and I sailed my sloop. We were turning up for the matches, and early in the afternoon we had a scrub race with Annis's boat. Coming back, Annis's boat was leading us by several hundred yards."

"Did you see Annis's boat as it landed?" "No."

"Did you hear any shooting?"

"When we were about one hundred yards from the float I heard shooting. I thought it was fire-crackers. I could not see the end of the float because of my sail. It took us some little time to get in, because the wind was light. When we finally got in I saw a man standing on the float with a pistol in his hand. Some others were trying to get him to give up his pistol. The man with the pistol is the defendant here. Mr. Roberts, Mr. Downs and Stephens were standing around him, all talking confusedly. I can't recall what they were saying. Capt. Hains was standing next to Jenkins Hains.

"After some conversation, Jenkins Hains and his brother went over and sat down on some upturned skiffs. Jenkins Hains smoked a pipe and his brother lit a cigarette."

On cross-examination Mr. McIntyre spent some time in causing the witness emphasize the comparison of the sound of the shooting to the explosion of a pack of firecrackers.

"Did you hear shouts or screaming just after the shooting?" "I heard women screaming, but there was not very much of it."

William W. Knapp, of Flushing, who sailed with Hill on Aug. 15, gave testimony much stronger from the standpoint of the prosecution than that which had just been given by his sailing partner. To Mr. Knapp the shots sounded like cannon crackers. At the first report he looked under the sail of his boat and saw Annis rise from the stern of the Annis boat and make his way forward.

Saw Mrs. Annis Run.

"Annis got to the mast and then seemed to jump toward the float," said Knapp. "As he rose I heard a scream and saw Mrs. Annis run down the runway from the dock and make for the end of the float. Then she stopped, turned and started back up the runway, where somebody caught her by the arm and led her away."

"Could you tell what caused her to stop when she first ran down the runway?"

"No, she was partially hidden from me behind the sail."

"When she was in she ran down the float?" "It was just after the first shot and while Annis was trying to move forward in his boat. We made haste to get in, and then we found the defendant standing on the float with a gun in his hand, talking to Mr. Downs. Annis was lying in the southern end of the float. I caught Annis's boat, which was swinging away and tied it fast. By this time several others had arrived, including a physician."

"How long did the shooting continue after Annis arose from his seat?" "It continued until after Annis reached the mast on his way forward. I am sure of that."

This testimony, while not particularly exciting in itself, was of immense value to the prosecution as tending to corroborate Mrs. Annis's own story.

Clue to Defense's Purpose.

For twenty solid minutes Mr. Darrin cross-examined his own witness regarding the relative positions of various persons on the float, following the shooting. It seemed an extraordinary procedure for the prosecutor to assume and Justice Crane eyed the District-Attorney with a puzzled look on his keen face.

In response to McIntyre's cross-questions, Mr. Knapp said that when he reached the landing he saw Peter Hains sitting on one of the upturned boats smoking a cigarette.

"Did you see Mrs. McBride run up the runway the moment the firing began?" "No."

This question gave a clue to the possible claim of the defense that it was not Mrs. Annis, but the wife of Dr. McBride who fled across the boat as the tragedy began.

"How could you tell at a distance of 100 yards that it was Mrs. Annis who ran down the runway screaming?"

"Because I saw her distinctly, with arms uplifted, gesticulating violently. I know her well and I could tell it was she who screamed and ran down to the float."

Rebuked by Judge.

"Did you regard it as important that you should tell this jury that you saw Mrs. Annis?" "As important as anything else."

Turkey-red with rage, McIntyre pounded with his fist on the rail and bellowed like a bull.

"Now, I know, sir," he began, "that Mrs. Annis never was on that"—

"Stop that instantly" broke in the Judge. "You shall not treat any one so in this court. I instruct the stenographer to state upon the record that you approached the witness in a threatening manner."

Knapp insisted stoutly that the only woman on the float at the time of the tragedy was Mrs. Annis. He was positive on this point. Knapp was not shaken by the long, searching bitter cross-examination. When he left the stand court adjourned until to-morrow.

COOPERS, ACCUSED OF KILLING CARMACK, ASK BAIL.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—The hearing of the application for bond for Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son, Robin Cooper, and ex-Sheriff John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack, was heard in the Criminal Court here to-day. The court-room was crowded to its capacity and intense interest was manifested.

Before the witnesses were called Capt. Fizzugh, of the prosecution, said that before any evidence was heard the prosecution wished the Court to hear argument as to whether or not application for bail should be heard at all and whether or not the right of bail had been waived. After argument had been heard on both sides Judge Hart said testimony of witnesses must be heard before he could decide on the question of bond. The witnesses were then called and sworn.

TRIES SUICIDE AGAIN.

Melancholy Man Shoots Himself in Second Attempt to Die.

John Mesonowitz, forty-three years old, who has been out of work a year and has been melancholy, shot himself in the head at his home, at No. 403 East Sixtieth street, this afternoon, and is dying in Flower Hospital.

Six month ago Mesonowitz tried to kill himself by shooting himself in the side. He has only been out of the hospital a short time.

N. E. STORM TO-NIGHT.

The local Weather Bureau this afternoon received the following special from Washington:

Northeast storm warning ordered displayed from Baltimore to New York. Storm off Carolina coast moving northeast and increasing. Strong northeast winds to-night, shifting to northwest. Wednesday snow or rain.

WHITE HEN SAYS "HELLO."

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 22.—Henry Jonnson, of Beacon Falls, has a white hen that says "Hello" like a well-trained parrot. Some of the neighbors declare the hen is bewitched.

Widow of Murder Victim Accusing Jenkins Hains on the Witness Stand

(Sketched especially for The Evening World, as she gave her evidence in court, by Staff Artist Michelson.)

COTTON BROKER POPE DIVORCED BY WIFE

Interlocutory Decree Granted on Evidence Involving Unnamed Co-respondent.

On the recommendation of Adam Wiener, referee, Justice Bischoff, of the Supreme Court, granted an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce this afternoon to Florence Meagher Pope, of No. 57 West Fifty-seventh street, from Charles H. Pope, who is head of the firm of C. H. Pope & Co., cotton goods brokers, at No. 57 Worth street.

The papers were sealed.

The Popes were married at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and Seventy-first street, Jan. 2, 1901, and have one child, Florence, three years old. Her custody is awarded to the mother, and Mr. Pope is directed to pay $2,500 a year to Mrs. Pope for the care and maintenance of the child.

Mrs. Pope was Miss Gleason before marriage. They had a beautiful summer home at Darien, Conn., as well as a fine town house. The cause of Mrs. Pope's marital woe was a woman unnamed in the divorce action, with whom Mr. Pope visited the Continental Hotel, Broadway and Twentieth street, on Oct. 3 last.

HANGED HIMSELF TO LAMP BRACKET

Aged Woman a Suicide While Visiting Relatives in Mount Holly, N. J.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 22.—Coroner Grobler this afternoon viewed the body of Mrs. Mary Green, an elderly woman, of Columbus, who committed suicide during the night by placing a rope over a lamp bracket in her bedroom and hanging herself.

The body was found to-day by John Grover, a son-in-law. No reason is assigned for the act.

GILSEY HOUSE FIRE ROUTS 150 GUESTS FROM THEIR ROOMS

(Continued from First Page.)

mansard roof, the despair of a fireman, and the blaze was hard to get at. Before it was subdued it had eaten its way down to the sixth floor into the room of Al Smith, the veteran sporting man, who has lived at the Gilsey House since 1875, and consumed a lot of old pictures and records of sporting events that were invaluable to their owner. The room of Robert Monroe, a playwright, was also scorched, and he says he lost several valuable manuscripts.

The poor chambermaids were stopped by the firemen as they rushed to get their belongings from the dangerous fire zone on the top floor, and many of them became hysterical. Those who did not lose their gowns and other possessions through the action of the fire had them soaked with water.

Three lines of hose burst on Broadway, drenching hundreds of spectators. Reserves from the West Thirtieth and West Twentieth street stations were called out to handle the crowds.

Benjamin Brown, the hotel valet, was not in the hotel when the fire started. He returned about an hour after the excitement was over, and declared solemnly that when he left his workroom at 7 o'clock in the morning there was not a light in it of any kind. The damage will amount to about $1,500.

DEAD ON FROZEN LAKE, BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 22.—Francis Jones, aged twenty, was found dead on the ice at Lake Quinsigamond to-day by Dr. William Taft. The victim had been shot through the head. He had been dead about twenty-four hours. There is no clue to the murderer.

HEADS PHELPS-DODGE CO.

Announcement was made to-day that James Douglass has been elected president of the new Phelps-Dodge Company which was recently organized with a capital of $50,000,000, combining various copper companies. Cleveland H. Dodge, Arthur C. James adn James McLean were elected vice-president and directors and George Notman was chosen secretary and treasurer.

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DIED.

BURNS.—KATHARINE BURNS, widow of Michael.

Funeral from her late residence, 123 E. 108th st., Thursday, Dec. 24; thence to St. Cecilia's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary.

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Hundreds of Solid Gold Genuine Diamond Rings, from ..... $10.00 to $500.00

Solid Gold Rings, set with Genuine Sapphires, Turquoises, emeralds & opals, from $1.25 up

Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches and Bracelets, Rings and Earrings, set with ruby, emerald or turquoise centre, surrounded by brilliants, $2.00 up

Hundreds of Handsome Silver Vanity Boxes, Shaving Mirror Sets, handsome cases $5.00 up

Gents' Solid Gold Hunting Case Engraved Watch Boxes, at ..... $1.00 each

All kinds of Handsome Clocks, Silverware, Opera Glasses, &c., will be sold at great bargains. All Engraving Done Free of Charge. Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

Cars Transfer to N. S. Brann's

Ladies' handsomely engraved and plain bracelets from $2 to $50.

CANDY

PENNY A POUND PROFIT (Trade Mark.)

COUNTER GOODS Such as Buttercups, Butterscotch Wafers, Molasses Peppermint Cups, Molasses Cream Kisses, Nut Chips, Fruit Tablets, Satinettes, Clove Cups, Peanut Caramels, Etc., Etc. 20c POUND

ONE-POUND BOXES		FIVE-POUND BOXES	
OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY, POUND	10c	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAMILY USE, better than that sold by others at $1.00 a box; our price, per 5 pounds	60c
BARLEY SUGAR ANIMAL TOYS ..... POUND	13c	FINE MIXED CANDY, an endless assortment of delicious confections, 5 pounds for	85c
SPECIAL MIXED CANDY — Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Drops, Cream Peppermints and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &c. POUND	13c	HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATE & GLACE FRUIT, or an assortment of all Chocolates, 30 kinds, 5 pounds for	$1.15
HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c. POUND	25c	VERY HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an assortment of all Chocolates, 40 kinds, 5 pounds for	$1.75
HIGH GRADE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 30 KINDS, POUND	25c		

IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE FRUITS, NEW CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-POUND BOXES, $1.49

Sale of Imported Satin Lined Baskets, 25c. Each.

SPECIAL OFFER TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, ETC.

30 POUNDS OF "METROPOLITAN" MIXTURE AND 60 HALF-POUND BOXES, FOR $2.40

30 POUNDS OF "BARLEY SUGAR MIXED" AND 60 HALF-POUND BOXES, FOR $3.00

Park Row store open every evening until 11 o'clock.

Our other stores open to-night until 10 o'clock.

All stores open Saturday until 11 P. M.

WE DELIVER FREE

ALL GOODS ON BROOKLYN AND OVER BETWEEN BATTERY AND 200th STREET; also all Brooklyn proper. We deliver 1 to 10 lbs. for 20c. to points in Manhattan above 200th St., Hoboken and Jersey City. No goods sent C. O. D. Candies for our out-of-town customers carefully packed and shipped from our special mail order department.

Loft 4 Stores

54 BARCLAY ST. Cor. West B'way.
29 CORTLANDT ST. Cor. Church St.
PARK ROW & NASSAU At City Hall Park.
206 BROADWAY Cor. Fulton St.

J. MORRIS

CREDIT — $1 WEEKLY

Grand Rapids Furniture

3 Rooms Furnished at 49.98

4 Rooms Furnished at 74.98

5 Rooms Furnished at 124.98

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

267 W. 125TH ST.

HOW ABOUT 1909?

Begin Now to Plan a New Year of Prosperity and Progress.

Many new leaves will be turned over Jan. 1. Resolutions are going to be made that will mean better homes, positions, workers, investments and an era of more economical shopping to many. Others, those who fail to "start anew" with a firm determination to get ahead and better their home and business conditions, may find themselves drifting backward—at least being passed by those more energetic and far sighted.

If you will pick up a copy of this morning's World you will find among its thousands of "Want" advertisements many opportunities to forge ahead financially, intellectually and comfortably. It's the same way every morning in the week. If you will resolve right now, while there's plenty of time, to follow World advertisements during the coming new year you will be making a resolution well worth your while.

If you are not a regular subscriber for the Morning and Sunday World you will act wisely if you send in your year's subscription at once.

Help Wanted To-Day!

As advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1908.

Addressers	1	Harness-makers	1
Agents	10	Housework	63
Alteration Hands	1	Ironers	22
Artists	2	Janitors	11
Bakers	1	Janitresses	6
Barbers	1	Jewellers	3
Blacksmiths	1	Ladies' Tailors	2
Bookbinders	5	Laundresses	2
Bookkeepers	2	Machinists	3
Boys	31	Manicures	2
Bushelmen	11	Milliners	16
Butchers	19	Moulders	2
Cabinet-Makers	3	Nurses	9
Canvassers	12	Operators	63
Carpenters	3	Photographers	7
Cashiers	3	Painters	3
Chambermaids	7	Printers	1
Collectors	5	Polishers	2
Compositors	8	Porters	2
Cooks (M.)	5	Pressers	29
Cooks (F.)	7	Proofreaders	1
Cutters	12	Roofers	2
Day's Work	1	Salesladies	5
Dressmakers	28	Saleemen	24
Dishwashers	7	Seamstresses	1
Drivers	7	Skirt Hands	3
Drug Clerks	5	Solicitors	2
Electricians	3	Stablemen	1
Elevator Runners	1	Stenographers (F.)	15
Embroiderers	14	Tailors	13
Engineers	5	Trimmers	11
Engravers	2	Tinsmiths	1
Farm Hands	1	Typewriters (F.)	4
Feeders	11	Upholsterers	4
Finishers	12	Vaudevillers	1
Firemen	1	Waiters	4
Folders	5	Waitresses	1
Foreladies	4	Watchmen	1
Foremen	5	Miscellaneous	270
Girls	30		
Total			806

The World printed to-day 906 Help Ads, 584 more than all other New York papers combined.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. "Pazo Ointment" is guaranteed to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. "a"