

BISSERT WEARS STRIPES.

WARDMAN NOW IN A SING SING... DIAMOND SAW HIM OFF.

George Bissert the former wardman of Police Captain Diamond, who was convicted of receiving a bribe for the protection of a den of vice in the precinct in which Acting Captain Churchill recently has been creating a panic among evildoers, arrived at Sing Sing Prison at 2:30 p.m. yesterday to begin serving his sentence of five years and six months.

The ex-wardman was taken to the clerk's office immediately on his arrival from the railroad station, from which he had walked with the deputy and another prisoner. He turned in \$2.25 in money. He had no jewelry, as it was too large to take his sentence. He was done Monday. Bissert was taken to the barber shop, where he received a clean shave and had his hair cropped in prison fashion. When that was done he was taken to the bathroom, and after a bath he donned a suit of prison clothes. Bissert for the present will be in the "idle gang," but later he will be assigned to some suitable work in the prison.

Bissert was cool and self-collected when he was brought into the prison, and retained his composure.

Mr. Phibbin lost no time yesterday in obtaining an order for Bissert's removal after the mandate had been entered in the office of the United States Circuit Court. The order for removal to Sing Sing was served on Sheriff Grell and Warden Hagan of the Tombs before noon. When informed that he was to be taken to Sing Sing early in the afternoon, Bissert said he was satisfied and asked to see his father and mother. After father and son had talked awhile Bissert was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriffs Kelly and Von Delsen, who also took along "Bill" Williams, a convict collector of election frauds. The prisoners were taken to the Grand Central Station in time to catch the 1:10 p. m. train.

Captain Diamond was at the station to see Bissert off, and with him was Captain Herlihy, now under indictment.

Bissert, when spoken to by a newspaper man, said: "Don't bother me, I've got nothing to say."

ONLY THE CHIEF WAS WORKING.

CROKER PUTS LIFE INTO TIRED NEW-BRIGHTON FIREMEN.

Chief Edward F. Croker at Fire Headquarters yesterday received a request from Coroner John Seaver of the Borough of Richmond to put out the fire in the ruins of the King's plaster mills, New Brighton. The fire broke out on Saturday night and since that time the ruins have been smoldering. There are said to be seven bodies in the ruins, and the coroner wants to get them out. Chief Croker replied that he would come down as soon as possible. He went to the fireboat Zophar Mills, at West Thirteenth-st., and ordered the captain to make all speed to New Brighton. In thirty-five minutes the fireboat was alongside the dock at the plaster mills. Chief Croker found only one fireman on duty there, Chief Clarence Cary of the New-Brighton Fire Department. There was only one line of hose working on the ruins, and this was manned by laborers in the employ of Joseph W. Cody, the contractor. Chief Croker asked Chief Cary why he did not put his men to work. Chief Cary replied that his men had responded to the fire when it broke out on Tuesday and that they had worked thirty-five hours consecutively and that he could not get them out.

"Do they refuse to respond?" asked Chief Croker. "No," replied Chief Cary, "but they are completely exhausted and they will have to take the rough work with the smooth. You send out an alarm now and call out two companies and have your men stretch in there, and in a couple of hours you can put out the fire that is now smoldering in the ruins. There was no necessity for all this delay, and I will call my men out and they will respond to me in the matter."

Coroner Seaver, who had heard this conversation, then said: "I just wanted to know who was responsible in this case. Am I to look to you, Chief Croker, or to Chief Cary?"

Chief Croker replied: "As long as he is in command of the department here I cannot take any action. If his men refuse to work, then I will take action."

Coroner Seaver then said to Chief Cary: "I shall now hold you responsible; I want you to get your men to work on that fire so I can get those bodies out."

Chief Cary then called out Engine No. 4 and got his men to work. As soon as the Zophar Mills got to the dock she put two powerful streams of water at work. After playing for two hours she came back to this city.

Contractor Brady placed a number of his men on the disposal of Chief Croker and they helped the firemen to man the hose. Before Chief Croker went away the flames were so far reduced that the men followed him into the ruins and under his direction turned the water on the spot where the bodies were supposed to be.

In an interview Chief Croker said: "The city of New-York last year allowed the Staten Island and New-Brighton fire departments to take over the fire department. They are now companies, and they will have to do the work required of them, or I shall be compelled to take any necessary action. I will not allow any companies that refuse to respond to fire of such a nature as this. They will have to take the rough work with the smooth. Some time ago the city wanted to have a paid department for all the fire in the city, and I refused to do that. I will not allow the city to make such a strong protest against the fire department as this. I will not allow the city to have the volunteer system. Their expenses and equipment are paid by the city."

The chief said that there was no excuse for the fire being allowed to burn so long a time, as he was informed by Chief Cary that some of the men had been working on the ruins for the last two or three days.

ELECTRIC GLASS MAKING.

From The Engineering Magazine. The process of manufacturing glass has undergone several important modifications within recent years, these changes appearing mainly in the methods and apparatus for fusing the mixture of silica and alkalis.

The pot furnace in which a number of clay pots are arranged within a furnace and acted upon externally by the heat from an adjacent grate, has largely given way to the so-called "tank" furnace, the glass being fused in large quantities upon the hearth of a reverberatory furnace. With the introduction of the tank furnace the use of direct fuel has been abandoned, and with this system either regenerative or recuperative systems are employed.

The use of the electric furnace is now advocated for the purpose of glass making, and in a recent issue of the "Elektrische Zeitschrift" are noted an article by Dr. Bernbach, describing the arrangement of furnaces for the employment of electric arcs.

In the types of electric furnaces employed for the production of carborundum and calcium carbide, the charge of material being placed in the furnace, the terminals adjusted and the current turned on until the operation is completed, after which the mass is permitted to cool, and removed for a fresh run. Various attempts have been made to construct the electric furnace so that the heat of the production of calcium carbide, but as yet these are not in commercial use.

The temperature of fusion of the materials for glass making is much lower than that required for the production of calcium carbide, and the arrangement of constructing a continuous furnace is materially simplified. Dr. Bernbach gives the general arrangement of such a furnace, showing how the crushed and mixed material is fed in a continuous stream, the fused glass being drawn off in like manner. The furnace contains three electric arcs, arranged in succession along an inclined plane, each arc having a sort of pocket held in it in which the fused mass can collect and overflow to the next one. The crushed materials are fused between the terminals of the first arc, and are more thoroughly mixed in their passage to the second.

C. KACKNER.

FINE DUTCH WATER COLORS. Oil Paintings. ENGLISH COACHING PRINTS. Etchings and Engravings. 7 West 28th St., N. Y. NEAR FIFTH AVENUE.

MURPHY TO TRY DIAMOND.

IMPRESSION PREVAILS THAT THE CAPTAIN WILL BE DISMISSED.

Captain Diamond, who was convicted recently of "wilful neglect of duty" and paid a fine of \$1,000, received notice yesterday that charges of neglect of duty had been made against him by Police Commissioner Murphy. The Commissioner apparently had taken advice and had decided that it would be necessary to make a formal charge against Diamond and to give a hearing, before dismissing him from the force. Commissioner Murphy would not permit yesterday what his intention was in the Diamond case, but other officials believe that Diamond will be dismissed after a short hearing on the 10th.

It was said yesterday that the rules of the department required that an officer who had been convicted of crime should be placed on trial before the Commissioner before being dismissed. Diamond's only answer to the charge, it is said, is that this trial was conducted improperly, and that he cannot avail to save him. After being dismissed from the force, Diamond cannot appeal, unless he succeeds in getting a reversal of his conviction in the criminal court.

TO TEST SANGER AS A GRAND JUROR.

The question as to the eligibility of Eugene B. Sanger as a grand juror is to be tested in a manner different from that already attempted. Before Recorder Goff, in Part I of the Court of General Sessions, to-morrow (Monday) the Stuyvesant Chamber will make a motion to have the indictment quashed against Rachel Cook, a colored woman, charged with larceny. The woman had pleaded guilty, but this plea was not accepted. The motion to quash will be made on the ground that Sanger was not legally a member of the grand jury. This will bring the law and other defendants, to set aside the conveyances of real estate, valued at \$12,000, on the charge that the transfers were illegal and not made in good faith.

THEODOR REICHMANN ACCUSED.

ONCE FAMOUS SINGER FRAUDULENTLY CREDITOR ALLEGES.

Decision was reserved by Justice Fitzgerald, in the Supreme Court yesterday, in an action brought by Henry Eckel & Co., of Epernay, France, against Theodor Reichmann, a wine merchant, against Theodor Reichmann, an operatic singer. The action was brought by law and other defendants, to set aside the conveyances of real estate, valued at \$12,000, on the charge that the transfers were illegal and not made in good faith.

Reichmann came here in 1891, under a contract with the Abbey-Grau Opera Company, to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House at a salary of \$1,000 a week. He purchased No. 22 St. Mark's Place for \$2,000 and No. 22 St. Mark's Place for \$2,000. He subsequently went into the wine business with J. Harry Bostwick and Charles Eckel, at No. 22 William-st., under the firm name of Bostwick, Eckel & Co. The firm obtained credit from Eckel & Co. for a large quantity of wine, but lost money, and became heavily involved in 1893.

The Union Square Bank, through Fromme Brothers, their attorneys, in March, 1893, attached Reichmann for a consideration of \$100,000, as set forth in a mortgage on an unpaid note for \$2,500 Reichmann gave a bond and had the attachment released in the July following. His wife then retired from business and he went back to Europe. Eckel & Co. obtained a judgment against the firm for the amount due them, and Reichmann, according to the complaint, in order to save his real estate here from his creditors, executed a deed in Vienna transferring it to his brother-in-law, Crempien, for a consideration of \$100,000, as set forth in the deed, which was recorded here three months after Reichmann had given the bond to secure the attachment. Other creditors also sued Reichmann.

Crempien, in 1896, transferred the premises No. 7 St. Mark's Place to W. Bayard Blackwell, a lawyer. Blackwell was alleged to be a partner of W. H. McGinnis, Reichmann's attorney, and it was alleged that Reichmann had paid \$25,000 above the mortgage when he purchased the property, it was of the same value then. It was asserted that Reichmann had conspired with McGinnis, Eckel & Co., and that this transaction was carried out by Crempien and Reichmann to defraud the creditors.

Evidence was given that Reichmann had written from Vienna asking the husband of Louisa Homestead, a creditor, to take the property back for him, and that Crempien deeded the property No. 22 St. Mark's Place to her at the same time that he conveyed the other property to Blackwell.

THINKS MISS CROSEY IS IN BALTIMORE.

CHIEF OF POLICE OF NORFOLK SAYS SHE WAS IN THAT CITY ON NOVEMBER 22—DOUBT AT HER HOME.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 7.—Police Chief Veilnes, of this city, is confident that Nell Crosey, the Elizabeth City girl, whose mysterious disappearance on November 20 from her home has to this time remained a mystery, is now in Baltimore, and he believes that in the course of the next day or so she will be located there. On the morning of November 22 a girl came to Norfolk on the Seaboard Air Line train from Franklin, Va., and secured a room in a boarding house.

In the evening of the day she met Edward F. Kelley, who boarded at the same house, and she dined with him at a restaurant. She went by the name of Jessie Baker, and told him that she was from Elizabeth City, and on her way to Baltimore, where she would visit for six or eight weeks, and possibly go to Pennsylvania. There is a Miss Jessie Baker living in Elizabeth City, who hears somewhat of a resemblance to an individual named Nell Crosey, who is believed to be the girl who disappeared from Norfolk, and who is believed to be in Baltimore.

When Mrs. Cummings returned home and learned of the robbery she reported the case to the police. Detectives Mooney and Boyle interviewed Charles. He told them that the lady had told him they were going to hold up a citizen in Mount Morris Park before they departed for the West. The detectives went to Mount Morris Park with Charles, and found the youngsters lying in wait for somebody at Madison-ave., and One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st., opposite the city park. Mooney caught Albertson, but Sachs ran away, followed by Boyle. The lad hid in the old fire tower, where he was caught by the detective. The jewelry was found on the youngsters.

LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION ENDED. Chicago, Dec. 7.—It is estimated that four hundred thousand persons visited the International Live Stock Exposition, which closed here to-night. Pupils of the public schools had free admission to the grounds to-day, and nearly every school of the city was represented among the thousands of spectators.

A few of the exhibits were shipped out to-night, including the Canadian representatives, but the greater proportion of the 15,000 animals will remain until Monday, and the grounds will be open to spectators to-morrow. Four hundred cars will be required to transport the exhibits.

The judging of exhibits in all the live animal classes was concluded to-day, but it was necessary to postpone the judging of dressed beef carcasses until Monday, because the carcasses had cooled sufficiently for cutting into commercial sizes.

The awards in the intercollegiate students' live stock judging contest were announced to-day, Iowa getting the Spoor trophy, and Guelph, Ont., Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and North Dakota being placed in the order named. A grand total of averages by points follows: Iowa, 3,765; Guelph, 3,520; Illinois, 3,488; Michigan, 3,324; Wisconsin, 3,229 5/8; Indiana, 3,212 5/8; and North Dakota, 2,825 3/8.

PHI KAPPA PSI DINNER. The annual dinner of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. The affair also commemorated the semi-centennial of the formation of the organization. Thirty out of the thirty-nine active chapters of the fraternity were represented, about one hundred and twenty-five persons being in attendance.

The toastmaster was the Rev. Ernest M. Stiles, rector of St. Thomas's Church. The toasts and those who responded to them were: "Our Fraternity," S. C. T. Dodd; "The Past," William A. Barber; "The Present," Elbridge R. Andrews; and "The Future," the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. McCone.

It was expected that ex-Governor Lowndes of Maryland would respond to the toast, "Our Fraternity," but he was unable to be present. Letters of regret were received from the Hon. Charles F. Foraker, of Ohio; Congressman H. H. Bingham, of Pennsylvania; Supreme Court Justice Dugro and R. L. Gould.

HARMONIE CLUB'S DINNER FOR CANTOR.

Jacob A. Cantor, President-elect of the Borough of Manhattan, was the guest of honor at a complimentary dinner last night, given for him by a hundred of his fellow members of the Harmonie Club at the clubhouse, No. 45 West Forty-second-st. Among those present who delivered addresses were Mayor-elect Seth Low, Charles V. Fornes, Edward M. Grout, Justice Jerome and ex-Lieutenant Governor William F. Sheehan. Speeches were also made on behalf of the host by Jacob W. Mack, who presided; Edward Lauterbach, Morris J. Hirsch, John Frankelheimer and Charles Putzel. Elaborate menu cards, commemorative of the dinner, bearing the portrait of Mr. Cantor, were distributed as souvenirs.

Burt Shoe Sale. Monday's special features will be Women's Kid and Patent Leather Boots. Highest grade—all new Fall and Winter styles. Lot No. 1—200 prs. Women's kid boots, hand turned soles, Louis XV heels, lace or button. A to D widths. \$2.60. Lot No. 2—300 prs. Women's patent leather, heavy sole boot, lace or button, dull kid top. A to D widths. 2.60. Lot No. 3—200 prs. Women's kid boots, hand turned soles with cloth top, patent leather tip. A to D widths. 2.60. Come early—Stock is not large. We also have 200 prs. of Misses' slippers, sizes 11 to 2, and 100 prs. of Misses' shoes, sizes 11 to 13, all A and B widths, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades. \$1.50. Sale only at 54 West 23d St. Other Crawford Stores are at: 825 Broadway, near 12th St., Manhattan; 150 West 125th St., Manhattan; Nassau, corner Fulton St., Manhattan; 433 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

BOY BURGLARS LOOT FLAT. THEY CHOKED YOUNGSTER INTO TELLING JEWELRY'S HIDING PLACE. CAUGHT WHILE LYING IN WAIT TO HOLD UP A MAN—ONE SIXTEEN, ONE THIRTEEN. Two lads were arrested by the police of the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. station last night charged with burglary after they had broken into a flathouse in Harlem, stolen jewelry valued at \$400, and frightened a boy who was alone in the house. The prisoners are Joseph Albertson, sixteen years old, of No. 727 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, and Morris Sachs, thirteen years old, of No. 76 East One-hundred-and-forty-fifth-st. Albertson was locked up and Sachs sent to the Children's society. The latter, the police say, has just been released from the Juvenile Asylum. According to the story given out by the police, Mrs. Mary Cummings, a widow, lives on the second floor of the flathouse with her thirteen-year-old son, Charles. She is employed as a stenographer in an office downtown, and was not home. Albertson and Sachs entered the house through the front door, and walked upstairs. They tried the door of the Cummings apartment, but found it locked. Albertson lifted Sachs, the smaller and lighter of the two, over the transom. The latter climbed through, dropped to the floor, and opened the door from the inside, and let his companion in. The search for wealth then began. From room to room the lads went, searching everywhere for something of value to carry away. They were unsuccessful, however, and could find nothing that they could move except a bag of brass. They were giving up the hunt as a bad job when they heard a cry coming from underneath the bed. Seizing a pair of legs under the bed, they grabbed hold of them and pulled the owner out on the floor. "Please, don't kill me, Mr. Burglars; Oh, don't kill me!" It was Charles, who in pleading terms begged for mercy. The intruders ordered him to tell them where his mother kept her money and jewelry. Charles refused. One of the boys grabbed him by the throat and choked him until he thought his end had come. Gasping for breath and struggling to get free, he finally told his captors where the family jewelry was kept. Albertson and Sachs then went to the hiding place and took the jewelry, which they put up in a package and hid in their clothes. "Now, if you kick up a rumpus," they told Charles, "we'll just punch you until you're sore. We're going out to Arizona, and we want you to come with us." Then they took from their pockets several maps, one a railroad map of a line from New-York to Prescott. Also they had an itemized list of articles they would require for the trip, with their cost. They figured \$20 for a dress suit, two bow ties, two hats, two revolvers, two rifles and a list of cooking utensils. Charles was then requested to join them, but he refused, and after getting a sound drubbing from the two youngsters, was left in the apartments, nursing a swollen nose and a bruised eye. When Mrs. Cummings returned home and learned of the robbery she reported the case to the police. Detectives Mooney and Boyle interviewed Charles. He told them that the lady had told him they were going to hold up a citizen in Mount Morris Park before they departed for the West. The detectives went to Mount Morris Park with Charles, and found the youngsters lying in wait for somebody at Madison-ave., and One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st., opposite the city park. Mooney caught Albertson, but Sachs ran away, followed by Boyle. The lad hid in the old fire tower, where he was caught by the detective. The jewelry was found on the youngsters.

ABOUT DIAMONDS. For 25 years we have been importing rough diamonds and precious stones free duty and cutting them in these countries, thus saving the duty on cut stones. Sixty-three round trips to the European diamond markets is the record of our business. We know something by now about a precious stone. Many a dollar we have saved those who have patronized us by selling direct from the mine to the consumer, the more important the sale the greater the saving naturally. We are always glad to see intending purchasers and court comparison as to price and quality. To out of town customers we always send the best we have nearest their ideas and return money if selection is not satisfactory. De Sola Mendes Co., Jewellers & Cutters of Precious Stones, 12-16 JOHN ST., NEW YORK. PHONE 6202. A. Cartland.

HELD A CARLOAD AT BAY. BOLD MOVE OF A THIEF WHO HAD ROBBERED A BOY. Passaic, N. J., Dec. 7 (Special).—Holding at bay a trolley car full of passengers, a bold thief escaped to-day after he had been captured by a citizen. The thief had swindled a butcher, Robert Goodwin, out of \$20 by an old trick. He sent an order for meat and a request for change for \$20. A boy was sent out with the change. The thief was waiting in Ann-st. He snatched the money and ran. John Schleich, a citizen, witnessed the theft and gave chase. He followed the thief for a few blocks. In Main-ave., the principal business street, the fugitive boarded a car bound for Paterson. He took a front seat. Schleich caught the car and going up to the thief placed him under arrest. The thief, a young man, got up and drawing a revolver aimed it at Schleich's head. "Let go or I'll kill you," he said. Then, keeping the man and the other passengers in range, he backed out. The conductor stepped aside to let him pass. "The man that touches me is dead," he said, and dropped off the car in front of the People's Bank, and mingling with the crowd, escaped. The women aboard the car were in a state of terror.

LESSONS OF THE CONFERENCE. EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY WORK NEEDS MEN, MONEY AND PRAYER. FULL SYMPATHY. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The fourth and last day of the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Conference opened this morning with Holy Communion in the several Episcopal churches in the city. Later in the morning, at St. Luke's Church, the subject of "Conference on Problems and Opportunities" was taken up and discussed. The conference ended to-night. It gathered momentum daily until to-day, when interest seemed to be at its height. The very thing, however, so much deplored by many of the speakers has been manifested from first to last during the convention. Men have been conspicuous by their absence. Women have formed the larger part of the audiences. The convention itself, in the opinion of those who are closest in touch with it, has brought out distinctly the following things: First—The Episcopal Church has a pre-eminent call to mission work in Latin-American lands. Second—It needs more men for its mission work, both at home and abroad. Third—Its present supply of funds for prosecuting its present mission work and for entering upon larger opportunities is utterly inadequate. Fourth—The laity, and even some of the bishops and clergy, are responsible for the apathy which prevails throughout the Church toward missions and the necessarily pittance which are given in the support of the same. Fifth—The Church at large needs a revival, a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit, and systematic instruction in order that zeal for mission work may be aroused, stimulated and sustained. Sixth—The men of the Church should be systematically organized for the purpose of coming to the aid of the missionary cause and sharing the burdens which have so long rested upon the women and children.

FAILED TO REPORT SMALLPOX. TWO PHYSICIANS MUST EXPLAIN WHY THEY DID NOT ANNOUNCE CASES OF THE DISEASE. Two physicians have been called upon to explain why they did not report the existence of smallpox at No. 1634 Eighth-ave., Brooklyn. On Friday Mrs. Bella Livingston died from smallpox and the filing of the death certificate yesterday was the first intimation the Health Department had that smallpox had existed in the Eighth-ave. tenement house for two weeks past.

BOSTON CAMPAIGN CLOSES. THAT IS, SUPPOSEDLY, BUT ACTUALLY POLITICAL WORK WILL CONTINUE UNTIL TUESDAY. Boston, Dec. 7.—The municipal campaign, with its exciting and enthusiastic rallies on both sides, was billed to close to-night, but there will be Sunday political gatherings and conferences, and actual work will not end until the polls close on Tuesday afternoon.

GENERAL MERRILL'S SON TO MARRY. Denver, Dec. 7.—A marriage license was issued to Lieutenant Henry Merriam, son of General Henry C. Merriam, retired, and Miss Alice L. Lehman, of Honolulu. The bride to be has been the guest of the family of General Merriam, who commanded the Department of the Colorado until his retirement last month. Lieutenant Merriam returned a few weeks ago from the Philippines, where he served with the American Army, Filipino campaign. The wedding will be private.

JACKSONVILLE'S REBUILDING. From The Florida Times-Union. Jacksonville, the burned city, rises from her ashes to greet her thousands of visitors. On May 3 last, less than seven months ago, a fire swept over the greater portion of that city known as the old incorporation, sweeping every building from 15 blocks, including the retail business section of the city (except from Laura-st. west to Bay-st.) and several large residence sections. At that time, with thousands of people homeless, and with great heaps of debris on every side, the task of rebuilding would seem almost a hopeless one. But the aid of a generous public, the work of relief began systematically, and with suffering alleviated, the work of building greater and more numerous dwellings began. Jacksonville's spirit, brave and courageous in disaster, manifested itself over the river bank full of discomfiture and liver.

OBSERVED GREAT SUN HALO OF HEVELIUS. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 7.—A remarkable meteorological observation that will undoubtedly become historical in astronomy was made here yesterday by the Rev. Frederick Odenbach, S. J., professor of physics in St. Ignace College. The observation was that of the great sun circle or halo of Hevelius, which has only been observed three times before, and probably never so perfect. Preceding a great low barometric pressure, halos are often noticed about the sun. The commonest of these halos is one that appears at a distance of 22 degrees from the sun. An outer halo, at a distance of 46 degrees, is also occasionally noted. But the great halo of Hevelius, at a distance of 96 degrees, as observed by Professor Odenbach, is a great rarity, and hundreds of years may pass before it is again seen. The inner circle of 22 degrees was complete, portions of the 46 degree circle were distinct, and the great circle of Hevelius was distinct for half its circumference.

Macy's Books. WE ARE IN THE BOOK BUSINESS TO STAY, AND WE MEAN TO HAVE EVERY BOOK THAT IS PUBLISHED, AND TO KEEP OUR PRICES FROM 10 TO 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE, NO MATTER WHAT WE PAY TO SECURE THEM. We must refuse to sell dealers and to representatives of the publishers who send their agent here to deplete our stock. Cut out this list. Take it to any store in town and try to match the prices. That's the way to find out where Books are really sold the cheapest.

Table with 3 columns: Title, All Others Charge, Our Price. Includes titles like 'Tarry Thou Till I Come', 'China and the Allies', 'Balfour's Life of Stevenson', etc.

Silk Hose--Our Own Importations. Silk Hose appeals to all women. Your judgment and taste will never be challenged if you choose Silk Hose for the gift. Our present stock is exceptional. The variety is comparatively immense; the elegance of the styles and the qualities are worthy of deepest admiration, and the prices--their marvellous cheapness--complete the combination that makes this sale important and unsurpassed. Every pair was secured by direct personal representation in the leading French and German centres. No other house would dream of selling them this way:--

\$2.75 Silk Hose at \$1.74. Pure Silk Black Hose, woven of selected strong stock, three styles of all-over lace designs, spliced heels and toes, worth \$2.75; our price \$1.74.

\$5.00 Silk Hose at \$2.98. Hose made of the richest French Silk--black grounds with openwork insets and self-colored or daintily-tinted hand-embroidered figures; also white and colored grounds with hand-embroidered figures in self or softly-contrasting tints. Each pair is in a separate box--held into folds by a band of white silk ribbon. They are sold elsewhere at \$5.00; our price \$2.98.

\$8.00 Silk Lace Hose at \$4.98. Pure Silk Hose--plain black and white grounds, enhanced with delicate and graceful lace inserting and refined hand-embroidered figures--the choicest Parisian Novelties. They are sold elsewhere at from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per pair; our price \$4.98.

Imported Shawls for Gifts. We've made a special importation of fine Shawls for Holiday buyers. There are Silk Crocheted Shawls in black, gray and all the pretty light tints at \$1.74, \$2.28, \$3.98, \$5.09, and \$6.79, and we have Italian Shawls, in brilliant plaids and rich Roman stripes, at \$2.78. They may be neatly boxed and sent by mail. We will send them to you that way, and all you need do is to change the address and stick on the postage.

Auction Sales. INTERESTING TO COLLECTORS. Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of Union Square, have had to discontinue carrying antique Brno--Brac, because their stock of antique curios has been placed with us for sale AT AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE. It comprises Porcelains, Armor, Embroideries, Old Books and Book Mountings, and contains many quaint and rare objects d'art.

Partial Summary of Items of Interest. A set of five polychrome wood carvings of Italian work of the 16th Century. Three pieces of Old Chelsea of 1780, including the famous piece presented to P. T. BARNUM by the CITY OF LONDON. RARE Jewel Casket of the 16th Century, mounted with over 120 genuine old emeralds and minisures.

Exhibition Opens Monday, Dec. 9th. O'BRIEN ART GALLERIES, 33 & 35 Liberty St., near William. Catalogues mailed on application. Telephone 3213 2055.

WHERE HIS FAITH WENT. From The Cincinnati Enquirer. John, or "Peggy," Ryan, the Adonis of Fire Company No. 16, went fishing in the Little Miami River to get into the stiff with Ryan while he baited the dog, a very nice and friendly canine, was invited to trout lines. "Peggy" was fond of the dog. The animal was in the bow of the boat, and Ryan had his back turned to it. The liver was in that part of the boat also. It took but three minutes for the pup to envelop the liver, and when Ryan started to bail up he found he had none. With head hanging low on his breast and his eyes starting from his head, he was found by his mate. The dog wagged his tail in the rowed skiff and tried to get solid with "Peggy," but its pleasure changed to burn when Ryan plucked the dog by his No. 16 life line. The last seen of the dog it was striking over the river bank full of discomfiture and liver.