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A. D. Matthews' Sons

All Our Trunks About Half.

Trunks so handy that only a man could muss things and so stout that a baggage smasher can only glare.

See Our $8.50 Special for $4.98.

A "Make Hay While the Sun Shines" Sale

(A copy of Whittier's beautiful poem, "Maud Muller," will be given free to each purchaser)

apropos of the lesson to be learned from the poem. Don't miss this great bargain feast to-morrow! Remember, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen," these bargains ne'er will come again.

5,000 Yds. New Fast-Color Ginghams, 4½c. Yd.

and a dozen more equally attractive wash goods specials. If you know of experienced salespeople to help wait on the throngs, will you please have them call on the Superintendent at 8 A. M.?

Thousands of "Hurt" Table Tops, Table Linens, Napkins, etc., direct from Scotland, 1-3 off. See them!

Tapestries and Lace Curtains, 1-3 off. See them!

Women's $2.50 Shoes, warranted perfect fit. None Better, $1.29.

Men's $12 and $15 Fall Suits, Pure Wool, $7.85.

Blankets 30 per cent. off. All perfect. Pay small deposit and we will hold them.

Free Making, Laying and Linings for all Carpets ordered to-morrow.

$5.75 Enamel Beds for $2.98 and $1.98.

Large $3 Rockers for $1.69.

Clearing Sale of White Duck and Straw Hats, 25c.

THE NEWS OF BROOKLYN.

SIGNS ON BUILDINGS THAT SERVE A PURPOSE, AND STREETCAR SIGNS THAT ARE MODELS.

Chinaman Who Sells Tinware Like a Yankee Pedler—Coming Auction That May Attract Farmers.

GOSSIP OF THE BOROUGH.

On the front of an old dilapidated frame house at Fourth-ave. and Fifty-sixth-st. is a huge sign, which can be read from a distance of more than a block. It is:

> John 3: 16.
> For God So Loved the World That He Gave His Only Begotten Son, That Whosoever Believeth in Him Should Not Perish, But Have Everlasting Life.

It is not until one gets right in front of the building that he learns from a sign in small type that it is the South Brooklyn Gospel Church, and that all are cordially invited to attend the meeting, and it is ten to one that the person who has been attracted by the sign and has nothing else to do will drop into the meeting, if one happens to be going on, whereas an ordinary church announcement would have been entirely fruitless.

Speaking of signs, there is an odd one placed conspicuously over the inner door of a flathouse in Fourth-ave., near Thirty-ninth-st. From the sidewalk one can read in neat gold letters:

> NO BEGGARS, PEDLERS NOR BABY CARRIAGES ALLOWED IN THIS APARTMENT. ALL GROCERIES MUST BE DELIVERED IN THE REAR.

The evident intention of making the "apartment" exclusive is carried out in a way that strikes the observer humorously. One smiles to think of classing baby carriages (and by inference babies also) with beggars, pedlers and similar nuisances. It is not a tenement house by any means, but, although well kept, it looks like a type of flathouse where the owner could not well ignore the claims of increasing families.

And another word about signs. A Brooklynite returned from Boston recently filled with gratitude for the simplicity of the system used in designating cars by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company as compared with that in Boston. Here, on the glass in the front and sides of the car roof, one may find the line over which the car travels. On the square, reversible sign just under the roof in front one may learn the destination of the car. In Boston the cars are plastered with signs from one end to the other. These are of glass in the roof, painted on the sides and dashboards and on pieces of sheet iron suspended from the dashboards. On these various signs one may read from five to twenty names, but they are confusing in their number and only serve to bewilder a stranger and make him long for something simple.

In true Yankee fashion, a Chinaman is occupying the role of a pedler in South Brooklyn. In his cart, which is well stocked with tinware, washboards, brooms and all the other merchandise which one may find in the chariot of a genuine New-England pedler, Quong Song Chong makes the rounds in South Brooklyn, and occasionally goes out on Long Island. It is said that he is every bit as shrewd in driving bargains as a typical Yankee. Wherever he goes he attracts lots of attention, and for that reason probably sells goods where others would not.

This brings to mind an old story, but good, nevertheless, of the old native from Long Island who came to Brooklyn for the first time. He was told to take a Greene and Gates ave. car to reach his destination. After standing on the corner of Fulton-st., pulling his chin whisker and scrutinizing every car that passed for nearly an hour, the old fellow accosted a policeman and said:

"Say, friend, I was told to take a Green Gates car, but I swan! I've stood here nigh onto an hour and nary a green gate have I seen. All the cars have red gates, an' I got my new glasses on, an' reckon I can see purty well, too."

It happened to be one of that rare brand of intelligent patrolmen, who saw the point, and, striving to keep his fat sides from collapsing with suppressed laughter, he placed the old man on his car. It had red gates, but was "Greene-'n'-Gates," just the same.

Farmers may be interested in the announcement just made by the Park Department that at a public auction on August 24 will be sold two barns in Sunset Park, a dwelling house and barn in Highland Park, fifteen sheep, eighty-five lambs, fourteen cords of firewood, twelve wooden stable forks, fourteen hand lawn mowers, four Buckeye mowing machines, 1,000 iron tree boxes and several other things of more or less alleged value. Perhaps the Long Island Railroad might do a profitable business by running "farmers'" excursions from out on the island for the accommodation of all those who wish to attend the auction. The Park Department for some years has had an annual sale of sheep and lambs, which always bring fancy prices. The stock, being fed on the choice grass of the Long Meadow, is exceptionally fine and is much sought after by butchers, who get special rates for the resulting mutton and lamb from customers who buy it every year.

Reports from Squirrel Island in the St. Lawrence say that Miss Bessie May Bowman, of No. 261 Sterling Place, is studying mushroom culture, having been appointed assistant to a government expert. Her friends are greatly surprised at the news, because heretofore she has been entirely wrapped up in her musical studies. She is the contralto of the Baptist Temple choir, of which E. Morris Bowman, her father, is conductor. Miss Bowman is a piquant brunette, speaks several languages, and among a large collection of jewels has a string of pearls that was presented to her by an Indian prince.

BROOKLYN SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss Olive Louise Dutot, daughter of Mrs. Laura Dutot, was married to Limond Corbin Stone on Monday night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, at his home, No. 243 Jefferson-ave. Miss Dutot was accompanied by her sister, Miss Lila Dutot, but there were no other attendants. Mr. Stone is a native of Chicago, and was graduated from Amherst College in 1896, where he was the leader of the banjo club. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. For four years he was an instructor in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and since has taught mathematics in the Stapleton High School, Staten Island. Last year he was graduated at the New-York Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Stone have gone to Quebec and other Canada points on their honeymoon. On their return they will live at No. 90 Pierrepont-st.

Miss Laura Harris Chapin, soprano soloist of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, and Robert Starr Allyn, of Manhattan, will be married next Tuesday afternoon in the Congregational Church in Salisbury, Conn. Mr. Allyn is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the law department of Columbian University, Washington, and is now engaged in the practice of law. Miss Chapin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Sterling Chapin, who formerly lived in Quincy-st. Their home is now the Spruces, Lakeville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Templeton and Miss May Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haynes Porter and Miss Grace Porter are at the Hunt House, Greenwich, Conn.

Among the guests at a golf tea given by Mrs. Crampton Potter at her home in Sound Beach, Conn., were the following Brooklynites: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadden, Miss Edith Squier, Miss Caroline Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinchman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Bigelow, Mrs. Bird S. Coler, Mrs. Frederick W. Tuttle, the Misses Street and the Misses Forke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Henry M. Tate, Miss Winifred Tate, Miss F. E. Johnson, Miss Mabel V. Carpenter and John Underhill are at Twilight Rest Inn, in the Catskills.

At the Monomonock Inn, Caldwell, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Lowell, of Columbia Heights. They will be there until September.

Mrs. Otto Heinze, of Pierrepont-st., is at the Club House, Elberon, N. J. Miss Anna Cutter, of Clinton-st., has been visiting her recently. Miss Louise Elizabeth Lacey, her niece, will soon join her for the remainder of the season.

The month of August is being spent at the Hotel Wawonda, Liberty, N. Y., by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Platt, of No. 288 Macon-st.

Mrs. Maria B. Chapman, of Pierrepont-st., is at the Checkley, Prout's Neck, Me. Others "down East" are Mrs. William Harlan Page, of Grand-ave., at Grand Lake Stream, and Mrs. B. Howard Babcock, of Remsen-st., at Orr's Island.

Mrs. James S. Suydam, of No. 216 Lincoln Place, who, during July was at Poland Springs, Me., is now with her daughter, Florence, Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, at Hewletts, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kimball, of Clinton-ave., are at Montague Place, their country home, in Randolph, Vt.

Among the Brooklynites in the White Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Judson and Miss Judson, of Willow-st., at the Waumbek Hotel. Mrs. Judson is acting as chaperon for a party of young Brooklyn people, including Miss Frances Williams, of Pierrepont-st.; Miss Grace Knowlton, Eben B. Knowlton and James H. Williams, jr. At Mount Washington are Mrs. Coleman Benedict, Miss Jessie Benedict and Cleland Benedict. Mrs. Henry Nelson Meeker, of Hancock-st., is at the Maplewood.

Harold T. White and Ethelbert I. Low will leave Brooklyn early in September for a hunting trip in the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. J. Spencer Turner is now at the Saranac Inn, in the Adirondacks. At the Stevens House, Lake Placid, are Dr. and Mrs. William Morris Butler, of Clinton-ave. They will stay until October.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Williams and the Misses Williams, of Gates-ave., are spending the summer at the Arrow Head Hotel, Postoffice Inlet, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bauer, of Putnam-ave., who are spending the summer at the Woodlands Hotel, Greenwood Lake, N. J., gave an entertainment and reception in honor of the birthday of their son, Matthias, on Monday. Among those present were Captain Charles Bauer, Miss Freda C. Broman, Mrs. H. B. Tribcken, Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Loughlin and George I. Twoiger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Lowrey, of Third-st., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Keller, of Montgomery Place, recently. The Kellers are occupying the cottage of ex-Commodore G. C. W. Lowrey, adjoining the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The Rev. Edward Potterton, pastor of the Church of Our Father, and Mrs. Potterton, are at Old Orchard, Me.

Mrs. Theodore F. Miller, of Joralemon-st., is at the Salmon cottage, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, and will remain there through September.

Edgar S. Hicks, Miss Millie Hicks, Jesse Goodnough, Miss Julia Goodnough, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahan and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant are at the Manatuck, in the Thousand Islands.

The Rev. Dr. A. B. Sanford, pastor of the Sands Street Memorial Methodist Church, with Mrs. Sanford and their two sons, are spending the summer in their cottage in Cottage City, Mass.

At the Mount Pleasant, Bretton Woods, are Mrs. C. L. Williston, of Berkeley Place; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark Mechlin and Miss Mechlin, of the Shore Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Meserole and Miss Katharine Meserole. The latter spent July and a part of August at the Crawford House, White Mountains.

Among the Brooklynites at Belmar, N. J., are Mrs. W. V. Schoonmaker, Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Miss Lillian Hobson, Miss F. Ketcham and Miss Florence Hobson. They are stopping at the Hotel Columbia.

At the Howell House, West Hampton, Long Island, are Mrs. John T. Hanna, the Misses Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dodge and Mrs. Leonard.

Registered at the Long Beach Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geddes.

For the month of August Colonel and Mrs. William V. Hester have left their cottage at Glen Cove and gone to Loon Lake.

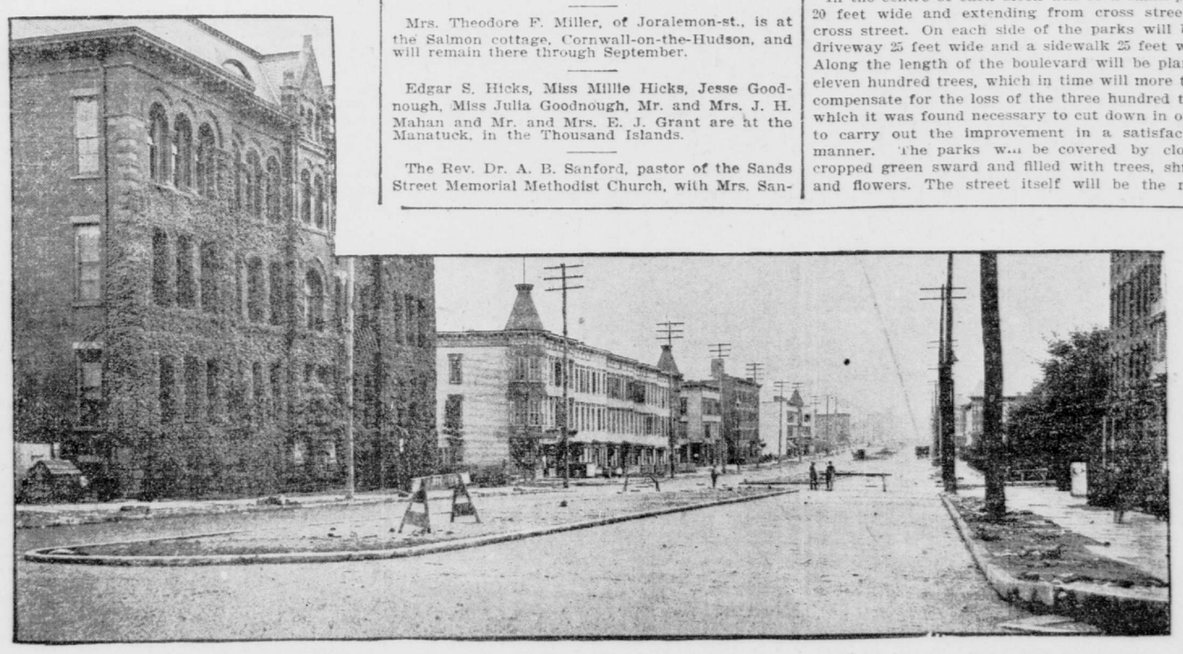
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Winters and their daughter, Miss May Winters, are at Sunnyside, Cedarhurst, Long Island, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Starr, of Montgomery Place, are now travelling in California. Before returning in October they will go to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Troy are spending a few weeks at the clubhouse, Allenhurst, N. J.

At the Bay View Camp, on the shores of Lake Champlain, are Miss Frances Flagler and Miss Mollie Flagler.

At Point Pleasant, N. J., Henry Allen Price has been covering himself with golf laurels. Recently he won a handsome silver loving cup.



IMPROVING FOURTH-AVE., BROOKLYN, BY CUTTING DOWN BIG TREES ON THE SIDEWALK AND MAKING GRASS PLOTS IN THE CENTRE OF THE AVENUE.

RECLAIMING A STREET.

Fourth-ave., in Brooklyn, Made a Beautiful Boulevard.

IMPROVEMENT TO COST $390,000.

"The reclaiming of a street." That is what Commissioner of Public Works Redfield calls the work that is being done in improving Fourth-ave. for its entire length, from Flatbush-ave. to Fort Hamilton. It is a grand work, happily conceived by Mr. Redfield and being well carried out by the various contractors and the Park Department, which is working in harmony with the Department of Public Works. When it is done Brooklyn will have a fine direct approach, 120 feet wide, to the Shore Road and Fort Hamilton, including all the districts adjacent to the street, which is nearly five miles long.

In the centre of each block will be a small park, 20 feet wide and extending from cross street to cross street. On each side of the parks will be a driveway 25 feet wide and a sidewalk 25 feet wide. Along the length of the boulevard will be planted eleven hundred trees, which in time will more than compensate for the loss of the three hundred trees which it was found necessary to cut down in order to carry out the improvement in a satisfactory manner. The parks will be covered by closely cropped green sward and filled with trees, shrubs and flowers. The street itself will be the most beautiful in Brooklyn, and in time it is believed that the character of the improvements on each side will be worthy of it.

STREET LONG NEGLECTED.

The fact that this magnificently spacious street had been neglected for many years, and that the property on both sides was largely of an inferior class, and that there was no direct line of carriage travel to South Brooklyn, Bay Ridge and the Shore Road west of Prospect Park, attracted the attention of Commissioner Redfield soon after he took office. He saw the possibilities in the street, and last October he began to turn them into realities.

"I expect to be able to drive the entire length of the improved street by Thanksgiving Day," he said yesterday. "The street was neither hay nor grass. The property along its length was suffering. Since we have begun the improvement some, if not much, of the property has doubled in value. I think I can safely say. The entire improvement will cost $390,000, and I consider that this will be returned more than double by the appreciation in property."

Below Sixtieth-st., Fourth-ave. is macadamized to Fort Hamilton. The section above that to Fortieth-st. has already been completed, the grass in the parks is in good condition, and the trees and shrubs have got a good start. The beneficial effects of the improvement may already be seen in the higher character of the building that has followed. The people of that section are proud of the street. There are no railings or "keep off" signs around the parks, yet they are not being injured. Commissioner Redfield considers it quite a remarkable example of the growth among citizens of the sense of responsibility for the care of public property brought by giving them something worthy of great care. He says that one day a baker's horse took one mouthful of a shrub and two or three mouthfuls of grass, and the next day he received three complaints about it.

Along this section are many large old trees just inside the curb, which it was not necessary to disturb. Among the new buildings that are going up there are the Norwegian Hospital, the South Reformed Church and the Catholic Church of St. Michael's and several handsome school houses.

LOSS OF FINE OLD TREES NECESSARY.

The section above Thirty-ninth-st. (the block between there and Fortieth-st. being marred and continuity of the improvement broken by the crossing of the ugly elevated structure) is now in the process of improvement. Here the sidewalks were 30 feet wide, and in order to make the driveways of the necessary width and carry out the improvement properly and uniformly, it was necessary to set the curbs back five feet on each side, taking that amount off the sidewalks. This was done with great reluctance, because it meant that some three hundred large shade trees would have to be cut down, but there seemed to be no alternative, and the destruction was deplored less when it was found that many of the trees were badly decayed and that Commissioner Young of the Park Department promised to set out eleven hundred shade trees along the improved thoroughfare—not mere saplings, but as large trees as can be successfully transplanted. The work of destroying the trees has progressed as far as Ninth-st., and has been deplored by the residents, who were proud of the fine looking elms and maples, many of which were two feet in diameter. It is said that two old women near Ninth-st. burst into tears on Friday when the saw of the despoiler laid low a particularly fine old elm in front of their home.

"I am exceedingly sorry that those trees had to go," said Commissioner Redfield to a Tribune reporter. "Trees are my friends and I wouldn't cut down one if I could help it, but here we had to look at it in a broad way and consider the future. Not to have taken that extra five feet of each side would have spoiled the improvement. The major part of the distance there were no trees, and those that we have removed will be more than compensated for by the 1,100 new and healthy trees that will be planted. The thirty-foot sidewalk on either side was too big. It was an impossible sidewalk which was and would not have been cared for by the property owners. A walk of twenty-five feet is plenty large enough and the twenty-five-foot driveways that we now have on each side are none too large."

It is worth noting that the putting in of the parks in the centre of the street will make the improvement cost $100,000 less than it would had the asphalt been laid the entire width. The work is being carried out under the direction of the Department of Public Works, which will turn over the parks, filled with topsoil, to the Department of Parks, and the latter will do the planting and care for them. From Thirty-ninth-st. to Thirtieth-st. the park spots and the foundations for the pavement are all done. Above that the men are still working on the curbings, but the contractor is pushing things in a most satisfactory manner and may get through by Transkgiving Day, as Commissioner Redfield hopes.

NO ROOM FOR A STARVING MAN.

Ambulance Surgeon Takes Patient to Police Station, Saying Hospital Was Full.

Because the Eastern District Hospital was full and the Kings County Hospital was unable to spare an ambulance at the time, Frank Susky, an unfortunate man who has seen better days, and who was starving to death, was obliged to lie in the Lee-ave. police station, Brooklyn, for more than five hours yesterday. He was too weak to take ordinary food, and the delay in caring for him may result in his death.

Susky told the police that he formerly was a prosperous coppersmith and lived at No. 119 Bull-st., Baltimore, but had been unfortunate. Recently he had walked from Maryland to New-York, getting a square meal only occasionally. It had been three days, he said, since he had tasted food when he was found unconscious on a pile of scrap iron at Kent-ave. and Hooper-st., yesterday morning.

Patrolman Bencke called for an ambulance, and Dr. Haberstroh, from the Eastern District Hospital, responded. He said that the man needed to be taken to a hospital, but that his institution was overcrowded and unable to receive him. Finally he agreed to take the man to the police station, and advised the policeman to have the Kings County Hospital send an ambulance there for the man. When the latter institution was called up it said that no ambulance was available, but it would receive the patient if he were brought there by the Eastern District Hospital ambulance.

Dr. Haberstroh said it would be impossible for him to take the trip, so Susky was left in the station until five hours later, when a Kings County ambulance finally arrived.

TO GIVE HEARING ON POULSON PLAN.

In response to the appeals of those who are working for the adoption of the Poulson plan for relieving the congestion at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge, President Winter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company announced yesterday that he would hold a hearing on the plan in the offices of the company at 10 a. m. to-morrow. All those who are interested in the idea are invited to be present.

NEW SITE FOR SYNAGOGUE.

The Jewish Congregation Sol Anshei-Sholem has just purchased two lots in South Third-st., near Driggs-ave., upon which it will proceed at once to build a synagogue, at a cost of $20,000. The ground was bought for $7,500. For some years the congregation has been worshipping in the Masonic Temple, at Grand and Havemeyer sts

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ABRAHAM AND STRAUS BROOKLYN.

Store Closes at 5 P. M. Saturdays at Noon.

Laces and Robes--Flying Out.

AND why shouldn't they? Priced far below the cost to make them, they are the best values this Lace Store ever had to offer. We bought the entire sample line from one of the most famous makers of duck and linen Robes in the country. Decided reductions on all of our own stock, too. An opportunity only made possible because this is clearance time—and they must go.

Of duck and linen in white, pink, blue, pea green, tan and gray; some embroidered, some lace trimmed with medallions, insertions, galloons and bands. Some, too, trimmed with real Cluny laces and insertions.

Duck Robes, in white and colors, value $4.98 to $7.50, at $1.98.
Duck and Linen Robes, white and colors, value $15.00, at $5.98.
Duck and Linen Robes, white and colors, value $20.00, at $7.50.
Duck and Linen Robes, white and colors, value $25.00 to $49.00, at $9.98.

Laces Reduced.

2c. to 15c. a yard, were 5c. to 35c. Cluny insertions, in various widths, 1 1-2 to 5 inches wide, new patterns, will wash and wear well.

2c. to 7c. a yard, were 5c. to 15c. Torchon Laces and insertions.

2c. to 12c. a yard, were 5c. to 35c. Point de Paris, Normandy and other makes, in sets and odd widths.

Embroideries.

2c. to 25c., were 5c. to 49c. Clearance of 4 1-2 yard strips of the prettiest St. Gall goods.

Main floor, centre, Central Building.

Sterling Silver Articles

Third Under Value.

CLEARANCE in the Silver Store, too—silver mounted Jars, Brushes, Mirrors, etc., all greatly reduced to send them off in a jiffy. It will be well worth a special visit to the Store to-morrow to share these fine values.

$1.00 Vaseline Jars, 67c. Fine quality cut glass, with chased sterling silver cover to fit, various shapes to select from.

$2.75 Puff Jars, $1.84. Good quality cut glass, different style cuts, with sterling silver cover of good substantial weight and in several designs, both in the French gray or bright finish.

60c. Dressing Combs, 39c. Fine quality celluloid Combs, shell color, handsomely mounted with sterling silver in chased design, bright finished, all carefully riveted.

$2.25 Military Brushes, $1.49. Full size and carefully selected white bristles, with back of sterling silver, raised flower style.

$3.50 Military Brushes, $2.34. Entire back of sterling silver, in a pretty and attractive design, finished in a combination of French gray and bright.

$3.00 Hair Brushes, $1.98. The handle and back of sterling silver, in two attractive designs, and carefully selected white bristles.

$6.00 Mirrors, $3.98. Made with long handle entirely of sterling silver, good weight, design and French gray finish.

$2.25 Whisk Brooms, $1.49. Well made and finished, with the top and handle of sterling silver, and finished in the popular French gray, also seal leather pocket with a sterling silver shield attached for a monogram.

Main floor, Court, West Building.

Linens : : Little.

SOME of the best bargains of the year come from the Linen Store just now. Not very large quantities of any one thing, perhaps, but a fine assortment collectively.

4c. each. Good quality, hemmed, bleached cotton Huck Towels.
8c. each. Extra large size, 21x43 inches, hemmed cotton Huck Towels.
6c. a yard. Good quality half linen Plaid Glass Toweling, 17½ inches wide.
5c. a yard. All linen unbleached Toweling, 17½ inches wide.
59c. a dozen. All linen fringed Doilies, 16½ inches square, white and colored borders.
49c. a yard. Extra heavy, all linen unbleached Irish Table Damask, 68 inches wide.
25c. each. Exra fine all linen hemstitched Tray Cloths, spoke stitch, 18x27 inches.

Only a limited quantity to each customer. NOT SENT C. O. D.

Main floor, rear, East Building.

Men's Oxfords---$1.45.

Down From $2.50 to $3.50—Broken Sizes.

THEY are Goodyear welted sole Oxfords, of patent coltskin, vici kid, tan and black Russia calf. Some few Outing Shoes and Oxfords in the lot.

All to-morrow at $1.45 a pair. Second floor, rear, East Building.

Thousands of Nottingham Curtains.

All Fresh and Perfect---Less Than Cost.

FRESH, perfect and handsome Curtains. We took them from a manufacturer who wanted to show a clean stock sheet and sacrificed profit accordingly. Not a "second" in the lot.

To-morrow you can save almost a third on later prices.

545 pairs, value 80c., at 45c.
625 pairs, value $1.00, at 65c.
375 pairs, value $1.40, at 95c.
220 pairs, value $2.25, at $1.45.
190 pairs, value $2.75, at $1.85.
110 pairs, value $3.25, at $2.25.
135 pairs, value $3.75, at $2.55.
115 pairs, value $4.50, at $2.95.

In addition, we offer all the odd lots of our own stock, one, two and three pairs of a kind—and have reduced them a third and in many cases a half less than regular to hurry them out.

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, $1.75 quality, 85c. pair, $2.95 quality.....$1.55

Irish Point Curtains, $3.75 quality, $2.15; $5.00 quality, $3.25; $8.00 quality, $4.95.

Renaissance Lace Curtains, $9.00 quality, $5.65; $16.00 quality $9.45

Upholstery Store News:

A lot of manufacturer's samples of Reps, Armures, Tapestries and Damasks at less than half price. The pieces are 1 1-2 yards long by 50 inches wide.

250 pieces 70c. quality, 25c. per piece; 200 pieces, $1.25 quality, 55c. per piece; 325 pieces $2.25 quality, 95c. per piece; 150 pieces $2.75 quality, $1.35 per piece.

200 Shirt Waist Boxes, covered with choice new cretonnes, value $1.95, at $1.19 each. Third floor, Central Building.

SMOKY FIREPLACES

MADE TO DRAW OR NO CHARGE.

Examinations and Estimates Free.

References—Wm. W. Astor, Jos. H. Choate, Whitelaw Reid and many other prominent people.

JOHN WHITLEY,
"Chimney Expert."

215 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone 1613 Main.

This advertisement appears Sundays Only.

TRAIN NEARLY WRECKED.

Bowlder on Track—Arrest of Boys Reveals a Narrow Escape.

It was not until the arraignment in the Gates-ave. court, Brooklyn, yesterday of three boys on a charge of malicious mischief that it became generally known by what a narrow margin a heavily loaded train from Manhattan Beach had escaped being wrecked on the Long Island Railroad at Sutter-ave. and Dumont-st. last Wednesday night. It seems that the engine struck a bowlder, weighing over two hundred pounds, that was lying on the track. It was too heavy to be knocked aside, and was thrown ahead, dropping by good luck into a culvert under the tracks. The cowcatcher was completely wrecked.

The railroad detectives worked quietly on the case until yesterday, when they took into court Frank Salig, thirteen years old, and William Salig, fifteen years old, of No. 500 Sutter-ave., and William Smith, fifteen years old, of No. 321 Snediker-ave. It seems that the boys were engaged in building an oven, and were rolling the bowlder over the railroad tracks, when a train suddenly appeared, and, being unable to get the rock off the tracks, they ran away.

The mothers of the boys were with them in court, and tried to persuade Magistrate Naumer to discharge them with a reprimand.

"This is too serious a matter for a reprimand," he said. "These boys have jeopardized the lives of thousands of people. If they were older I would send them away. They are of tender age, and I scarcely know what to do with them."

The case was then adjourned until this week.

DIES LONG AFTER INJURY.

The Valley Stream disaster, when a tally-ho loaded with a Sunday school party returning to Brooklyn from an outing, was run down by a Long Island Railroad train and six persons were killed and many injured, was brought to mind yesterday when Miss Emily H. Bertsch, one of the victims, died at her home in Bensonhurst of injuries which were caused nearly six years ago.

Peter Bertsch, the girl's father, is president of the Schwaebischer Saengerbund. Dora Bertsch, another daughter, was instantly killed at the time of the collision.

ONE CHINESE CHILD IN BROOKLYN.

So far as known, the only full blooded Chinese child in Brooklyn is the son of a laundryman in Clinton-st., near Fulton-st. Chinese children are so seldom seen that the little fellow has proved quite a drawing card for his industrious father, and is the pet of the neighborhood. Every sunny day the little "pigtail," who is about four years old, goes out for a short walk, and seems to take as much interest in the sights of the street as the average American youngster. He dresses just like an older Chinaman.

NOTHING NEW.

From The Baltimore American.

Spartacus—I note that an Indiana telegraph operator says many a courtship is started by telegraph.

Smartacus—Nothing new about that. It is an established fact that most marriages are brought about by the proper manipulation of the wires, with some sparking and a little dash of sentiment that suits the girl to a dot.

EXTRAORDINARY.

From The Chicago News.

"Woman," roared Bender at breakfast, "what right have you to insinuate I came home intoxicated last night?"

"Y—you tried to light your cigar coming up the lawn," sobbed Mrs. Bender.

"Well, madam, is there anything extraordinary in a gentleman lighting his cigar on the lawn?"

"Y—you tried to light it with a lightning bug."

NOT THIS SECTION.

It's the other section of the paper that contains those "Little Ads. of the People."