THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

DRASTIC "AUTO" BILL.

Operator Who Kills Man Indictable for Manslaughter.

Albany, Feb. 17.—The most drastic automobile bill of the session was introduced to-day by Senator Grady. It provides that the operator of an automobile who kills a person while traveling at an unlawful rate of speed may be convicted of manslaughter, second degree.

Injuring persons as the result of dangerous speed is made punishable by imprisonment from one to two years and by a fine of from $1,000 to $2,000. Not less than thirty days' imprisonment and $100 fine is the penalty imposed for breaking the speed laws.

The measure was drawn, it is said, as a result of a recent narrow escape from collision with an automobile of Senators McCarren and Fitzgerald, which has been a topic of general discussion in the legislature, and will, possibly, lead to the treatment of the bill as a measure of self-preservation for Senators.

The bill declares that "all lawfully disposed persons have equal right to be upon the highways of the State, and no person has a right to drive or ride thereon at a rate of speed that may be dangerous to others." Subsequently it provides that all persons riding or driving in any vehicle, including an automobile, must regulate their speed so as not to endanger any other persons on the highway. It further declares:

"No provision of law fixing any speed limit for automobiles or other conveyances shall be construed as giving the right to any one to operate, ride or drive an automobile or other conveyance at any speed that is dangerous to others, or which at all times and in all places is not regulated and controlled by and adapted to the conditions of traffic, then and there existing."

Albert R. Shattuck, former president of the Automobile Club of America, said last night that he did not think the bill had much chance of passing. It was the first he had heard of it.

ASKS REPORT OF HIGGINS.

Hinman Would Have Election Expenses Here Investigated.

Albany, Feb. 17.—Senator Hinman, Republican, of Binghamton, introduced in the Senate to-day a resolution requesting Governor Higgins to send to that body copies of the reports of the commissioner of the metropolitan election district for 1903 and 1904, that the Senate might investigate the reason for the large increase asked this year for the support of that office.

The resolution called attention to the fact that legislation now pending provides for an increase in the appropriation for this purpose of $82,000 over 1904 and $107,000 over 1903. The resolution was referred to the finance committee without discussion.

Not a few up-State Republican Senators have already declared privately that they purpose introducing amendments to the Appropriation bill, extending the powers of the superintendent to their respective districts and specifying that a portion of the appropriation shall be expended in the cities in their districts. This resolution is the first disturbing sign that has been displayed in the session that has been calm and unruffled to the present time.

MORE MEASURES FROM GRADY.

Would Force Railroads to Furnish Sufficient Passenger Accommodations.

Albany, Feb. 17.—"To compel railroad companies to provide sufficient accommodations for passengers" is the title of a bill introduced to-day by Senator Grady. It provides that a passenger who pays his fare and fails to get a seat may recover from the company $50, unless the company proves that it had in operation at the time all the cars it could use; that its trains were being run as often as was compatible with safety, and that as many passengers as possible were furnished seats. Citizens may petition the State Board of Railroad Commissioners to direct the company to operate more cars or trains, and the board may impose a fine of $1,000 for every day such orders are disobeyed. The measure applies to both steam and street railroads.

Senator Grady also introduced another bill against the sale of food, drink, confectionery, jewelry or other merchandise of falsely represented value. It makes such sale a larceny, and the exposure for sale of such fraudulent articles a misdemeanor. The act would take effect September 1, 1905.

ASSEMBLY BILLS INTRODUCED.

Albany, Feb. 17.—Bills introduced in the Assembly to-day include those of:

Mr. Young, providing that all inspectors of public improvements in first and second class cities shall receive not less than $120 a month.

Mr. Lewis, preventing the incorporation of co-operative casualty or life insurance companies after June 1, 1905. It does not affect the status of existing companies.

G. H. Whitney, making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than $10 or imprisonment less than ten days, to tamper with fire alarm boxes.

Mr. Moreland, amending the Prison Parole law by providing that prisoners having maximum sentences of twenty years (instead of five) shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the Board of Commissioners of Paroled Prisoners.

Mr. Rigby, appropriating $50,000 for the preservation of the Phillips manor house, in Westchester County.

C. R. Matthews, providing that the forest preserve lands, owned by the State, shall be assessed and taxed at the same rate as though they were owned by individuals. The fact that such lands cannot be sold by the State under the constitution shall not be considered in determining such valuation and rate.

Mr. Hartman, providing that in fatal accident cases the defendant must set up, allege and prove contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff. In railroad accident cases the railroads, as defendants, will have to prove that the death of the deceased person was caused partly by his own negligence. Under the present law the burden of proof lies on the plaintiff.

Mr. Hornidge, repealing the law making it a misdemeanor to give away a street railway transfer or receive one issued to another person.

NEW-YORKER MUST GO TO CHAIR.

Albany, Feb. 17.—Governor Higgins has refused to commute the sentence of Adolph Koenig, of New-York City, and he will be executed in Sing Sing Prison next week for the murder of Emma Kaufman in New-York City in May, 1904. He strangled her to death. He is twenty-four years old.

FREES REALTY MORTGAGE FROM TAX.

Albany, Feb. 17.—Entire exemption of real estate mortgages from all taxation is proposed in a bill introduced to-day by Assemblyman McKeown. It provides that no mortgage or debt thus secured shall be listed for taxation, and no deduction from the assessed value of real property shall be made by the assessor on account of any mortgage debt, but the mortgagor or owner of the property paying the tax on mortgaged real property shall be entitled to credit on the interest payable on the mortgage for so much of the tax as is equal to the tax rate applied to the amount due on the mortgage, except where the parties have otherwise agreed, or where the mortgage is an investment of funds not subject to taxation.

OPERATION ON DR. HARPER POSTPONED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Dr. Charles McBurney, of New-York, who is to operate upon President William R. Harper, arrived in Chicago to-day with Fred T. Gates, John D. Rockefeller's educational secretary. The operation has been postponed until Tuesday or Wednesday, in order that Dr. Harper's mother and his brother, R. F. Harper, who have been summoned, may be present. President Harper's condition was reported to be good. He attended to his mail, and expected to meet his classes, but on hearing of the death of Professor George S. Goodspeed, he turned over his students to one of the other professors.

COMMANDER TO LEAD REVIVAL.

General Ballington Booth has been secured to lead an undenominational revival movement in Greenpoint. The services are all to be held in the tabernacle at Manhattan-ave. and Noble-st. A meeting of all the pastors and workers will be held on Friday night, February 24, for consultation, prayer and general preparation. General Booth will preach on Sunday, February 26, and also every night the following week, through Sunday, March 5, and possibly into the ensuing week. Afternoon meetings will be held every day at 3 o'clock, led by the general himself.

BOSTON SUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

Boston, Feb. 17.—Frank McCollum, of Lockport, N. Y., came here to-day, and at the morgue positively identified as that of his brother Hiram the body of the man who committed suicide at the Hotel Touraine on Monday night.

CHURCH AND RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES

NEEDS OF NEW-YORK—MORE INSTITUTIONS, GREATER SPIRITUALITY, A REVIVAL, UNITY.

What are the most urgent needs in the field of religious work in this city to-day? How can the New-Yorker be shaken out of that absorption declared to be the chief obstacle to the church worker here? To ask the question in its practical bearing: Can the Christian churches do anything to break up the present reign of corruption in this city, exposed in the poorrooms, the Raines law hotel, the saloon, the dens of thieves, the haunts of the procurer. The Church can lead in this needed reform, Commissioner McAdoo declares. District Attorney Jerome has said the same thing. Most wideawake clergymen in the city agree with them. Are the churches doing their best at present? "No," is the general answer. What must be done?

"More institutional work among the churches is needed," says one. "Institutionalism has run riot,"

THE REV. DR. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON.
Pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Church.
(Photograph by Rockwood.)

says another. "It is necessary to subordinate it to the prime purpose of the Church. More spirituality is needed." Say others, "A great revival must come over the city, if the churches would cope successfully with evil." Others are emphasizing the necessity of church union or federation, the importance of doing away with denominational rivalry and of working together.

Dr. William F. Coburn, of Tent Peniel, declared: "The great need in this city to-day is more institutional work among the Protestant evangelical denominations. This work is needed to bridge over the gap between the religious and the secular, and get the people where the church can get at them. We need more bold heretics, more fearless, original men like Bishop Potter and Dr. Abbott, who are not afraid to try new ideas.

In the same line of thought, Father John L. Belford, of SS. Pete. and Paul's of Brooklyn, one of the largest churches in this city, came out this week with a ringing indorsement of the Subway Tavern. "I wish there might be one on every block in the city," said he.

In reference to Dr. Coburn's criticism of the evangelical churches, it may be noted that the Episcopal denomination claims one-third of the churches that can be classed as institutional. The remainder are divided among eighteen other denominations, with the Congregational, one of the smallest in numbers, the second in point of activity. When it is added that there are more than fifty Christian bodies in the city, the point of these facts is obvious without comment.

On the other hand is a considerable class of clergymen and parishes who absolutely place the ban on this form of activity. In the last two weeks two different pastors in the metropolitan district placed before their congregations propositions to establish modified forms of institutional work, and were voted down. Such parishes, however, are constantly growing fewer.

But among those who believe there is a tendency to overemphasize institutional work are Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. William M. Grosvenor, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, both, by the way, active institutional churches. Dr. Goodell has already been quoted on this page as appealing for proper subordination of the institutional side of the church to the spiritual purpose. Dr. Grosvenor said: "In building our new East Side Chapel of the Incarnation we made it a separate building from the parish house, where our institutional work is carried on, and made it stand out over the latter. This is a physical expression of our belief and policy that institutional work in a church is valuable only as it serves as an aid to the spiritual work of the church."

These men represent the golden mean of opinion, and the opinion now apparently to rule, that the city does need more institutional work, but that such work must be more inspired and made merely an effective means to the real end of church work—that of spiritual teaching.

To bring about this end is the work of the revivalists. Already in several churches of the city and its suburbs are seen signs that the great revival, so active in some other parts of the world, is coming here.

A body of the leading clergymen of the city are now conferring over plans for carrying on an organized movement to bring this about in New-York. The progress of their work is being watched with interest.

Then there is the growing conviction that the churches of this city must work more closely together. Last week a meeting to consider the subject of Christian unity was held in St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, in which many prominent clergymen and laymen took part.

"Police Commissioner McAdoo," says "Federation," "at a recent meeting of the Men's League of the Broadway Tabernacle, said: 'Were it not for religion and the faith behind it, there are not enough policemen in all the world to keep order in the city of New-York.'

"Can the churches of New-York, exempted from taxation because of their civic usefulness, be indifferent to the increase of their usefulness?

"But how can they increase their usefulness?

"By working together, while surrendering none of their convictions, preserving to the full their freedom of evangelistic effort among individuals, they can assist one another to mutual advantage in ministering to the home life of the city."

PASTOR'S SEVENTH YEAR.

Closes with Dedication of New Broadway Tabernacle.

With the end of the month of February the pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, formerly of Chelsea, Mass., completes seven years as pastor of the Tabernacle. In those seven years he has received into the church on confession 114, and by letter 370, making a total of 484, or sixty-nine a year. The average yearly accession for the seven years preceding his pastorate was thirty-five. In the present pastorate the Tabernacle has lost eighty-nine by death, and has granted 177 letters. Besides these seventy-seven names have been dropped from the roll, making total subtractions for the seven years 343, or an average of forty-nine each year. This gives a net annual increase of twenty. Twenty-eight new members were received at the February communion, being the largest number of accessions on any one Sunday since the closing communion service in the old Tabernacle.

Dr. and Mrs. Lucien C. Warner have contributed $1,000 for a baptismal font for the new Tabernacle, which is to be dedicated by a month of services in March. It will be forty inches high and twenty-four inches in diameter at the top, the material being green serpentine marble, inlaid with mosaic. Although the church has a large representation of professional men and women, it has relatively few lawyers. Prominent among these few is William Ives Washburn, the secretary of the Tabernacle board of trustees, formerly chairman of the executive committee of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, New-York. He is said to have been the most active member of the Tabernacle in the erection of the new building. He will offer the dedicatory prayer at one of the dedication services.

All the speaking at the church on March 3, and also at the church reception on March 10, will be by representative laymen. There will be an evening devoted entirely to the consideration of laymen's work. James G. Cannon and other well known men will be the speakers. At the crowning meeting of the month, that of the last Friday evening, all the speakers will be laymen. The Rev. W. J. Dawson, the evangelist from London, has accepted an invitation to speak at some meeting in the March series. The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson is one of the characters in the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's story, entitled, "Stubble Before the Wind," published in recent numbers of "The Advance."

The formal dedication will be on Sunday, March 5, with a sermon by the Rev. Dr. A. L. Lyman, of the South Congregational Church, Brooklyn. That afternoon six addresses will be delivered by pastors representing Congregational churches in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx. In the evening addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey, of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn. Monday will be ministers' day, with addresses by Dr. Amory H. Bradford of Montclair, N. J., and Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. On Sunday morning, March 12, the pastor will preach on "The New Tabernacle and the Republic," and in the evening President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, and the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott will discuss "Patriotism." March 19 will be Education Sunday, with addresses in the evening by President Henry C. King, of Oberlin College, and the Rev. Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, of Hartford Theological Seminary.

The last Sunday will be devoted to missions. In the afternoon there will be addresses by representatives of the six Congregational missionary societies, and in the evening the Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark will deliver the closing address of the series. Taylor Chapel will be dedicated Wednesday, March 1, and on March 8 the Bible school hall will be dedicated.

FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Many churches and societies will hold special exercises in the coming week in commemoration of Washington's Birthday. Among these will be an illustrated lecture on "George Washington As He Really Was," at the Patriotic Men's mass meeting, at the West Side Auditorium, to-morrow at 3:30 p. m., by Henry R. Rose. Washington will be portrayed as the perfect citizen. His career will be depicted as a young man, a son, a husband, a soldier, a patriot and a believer. George W. Jenkins, the noted tenor, will sing. On the evening of February 22, at the People's Sixty-first Street Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held the annual Washington celebration at 8 p. m. Dr. Otto F. Bartholow will lecture on "George Washington." Supper will follow.

A special gathering has been arranged for Washington's Birthday, at the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association, at 23d-st. and 7th-ave. The morning gathering will be at 10:30, afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 7 o'clock. The morning session will be devoted to prayer, in the afternoon and evening addresses will be given by various speakers, including F. C. Jennings, J. M. Carnie, James Buchanan and others.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER TRAINING

The New-York Sunday School Association will meet on Monday evening in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and discuss "Teacher Training." Dr. A. F. Schauffler, president of the City Mission and Tract Society; Dr. W. W. White, president of the Bible Teachers' Training School, and Dr. Wilton Merle Smith, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, three experts on the subject, will speak. Sunday school superintendents, teachers and pastors of all denominations, and others interested in Sunday school work, are invited to the meeting.

GENERAL ITEMS OF THE WEEK.

"Frances Willard—Her Ideals and Achievements," will be the subject of the address of the Rev. Dr. E. S. Tipple, in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, to-morrow evening. The subject is a timely one, in view of the fact that February 17 was the seventh anniversary of her death, and that on that date a portrait statue of her, the gift of Illinois to the nation, was accepted by Congress with appropriate exercises in both houses.

At the West End Presbyterian Church last Friday there was a reception to the new pastor, which was largely attended. Mr. Keigwin's installation will take place on March 8. Dr. Shaw is to give the charge to the people at the installation. The West End Church, which has prospered so greatly under the ministry of Dr. Shaw, is now ready to go forward with even stronger strides under the leadership of Mr. Keigwin. Dr. Henry H. Stebbins, who was minister in charge until Mr. Keigwin came, has returned to Rochester, but will occupy the pulpit of his former church at Oswego for the time being.

To-morrow morning the choir of the Church of the Incarnation will repeat Rhigini's chorus anthem, "The Lord is great." The February monthly musical service will be given on the 26th, at 4 p. m., under direction of W. R. Hadden. The soprano solo, "My soul doth magnify," from Sullivan's oratorio "The Light of the World," will be sung, and the offertorium will be Saint-Saëns's cantata, for soloists and chorus, entitled "The heavens declare."

Dr. George P. Eckman will preach at Cornell University to-morrow, and in his absence the Rev. Robert Johns Trevorrow will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. His subjects will be: In the morning, "The Christian Ideal"; in the evening, "A Christian Workman." Next Sunday evening Dr. Eckman will resume his series on "Wonder Tales of the Olden Time, with Twentieth Century Interpretations."

At the Metropolitan Temple, on Tuesday night, the Temple Orchestra, of fifty pieces, under the direction of William S. Phasey, will present the annual orchestral concert of the season. The soloists will be Mme. Beatrice Fine, soprano; Antoinette Harding, contralto, and Carrie Bruere (eight years old), cornet. A sale, consisting of homemade cookery, kitchen aprons and fancy articles, will be held in the institute room on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, February 21.

The Saturday night Methodist union prayer meetings, under the auspices of the Epworth leagues in the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx, will be held to-night in the Second Street Church. The Rev. George Milton Fowles will lead.

The lecture to-morrow before the Society for Ethical Culture, at Carnegie Hall, will be "The Elevation of the Negro Race." The speakers will be President Frissell of Hampton Institute, Major R. R. Moulton, of Hampton Institute, and Dr. Felix Adler. There will be singing by the Hampton students.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur will preach in Calvary Baptist Church at 11 a. m. on "Suffer Me—First Seekers of Christ." At 8 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Fred J. Stanley speaks on "God's Footprints in the Russo-Japanese War." For many years Dr. Stanley was a missionary and teacher in Japan, and has recently returned from that country. He is thoroughly familiar with the movements of armies and the discussions of statesmen. He is himself a Christian statesman.

The Apostolic Prothonotary Count Vay de Vaye will give his first sermon in New-York in the St. Elizabeth of Hungary Roman Catholic Church, in East 4th-st., to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

SPECIAL MUSIC.

Church of the Ascension, 4 p. m., Gounod's "Gallia"; St. Andrews, evening; Grace Methodist Episcopal, morning and evening; Bloomingdale Reformed, morning and evening; Metropolitan Temple, morning and evening.

SPECIAL SERVICES AND TOPICS.

St. Andrew's, morning, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Millard, Presiding Elder of the New-York District; evening, the Rev. Andrew Gillies, "Life's Mysteries and Certainties." Bloomingdale Reformed, Dr. Stinson, morning, "How May I Believe?" evening, "Appealing to the Best in Men." Old First Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, morning, "The Voice of Jesus," also 4:30 p. m. Church of the Ascension, the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, morning and evening; at 4:30, the Rev. Walter E. Clifton Smith. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, morning, "Things That Accompany Salvation"; afternoon, "The Christian Church." The Marble Collegiate, morning, "Washington, the Practical Christian"; afternoon, "The Lion of the Empire." Church of the Divine Paternity, the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall; morning, "Light on the Hidden Way"; evening, "The Creed of Liberty." Young Men's Christian Association, Harlem Branch, 4:30, Pitt F. Parker, crayon talk, "Seeing Things." Grace Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. Dr. Ezra S. Tipple, morning, "The Revival at Nineveh"; evening, "The Drama of Human Experience and Divine Providence." Church of the Messiah, Dr. Savage, morning, "Is God a Father?" People's Church, the Rev. Dr. Elmer E. Dent, morning, "Where to Find Jesus"; evening, "The Necessity of a Personal Ministry." Metropolitan Temple, the Rev. Robert Bagnell, morning, "The Divine Passion; evening, "The Pharisee and the Publican." All Souls' Unitarian, the Rev. T. R. Slicer, "The Common Virtues." Christ's Mission, the Rev. Dr. John Bancroft Devins, of "The New-York Observer," at evening anniversary service. St. Thomas's, 4 p. m., Canon Peters, in interest of the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor. Union Theological Seminary, Tuesday evening, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, "Medical Missions Among Arctic Fishermen." Calvary Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, morning, "The Unending Life," evening, "A Splendid Choice." Brick Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Richards, morning, vesper service at 4 p. m., choral service at 8 p. m.

The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock.

New Silk Suits, $16

SPIC-SPAN-NEW Silk Shirt Waist Suits, correct in every detail of style for the new season. Made in a number of beautiful shades of both plain and changeable taffetas, of an excellent quality.

The Suits are thoroughly made, nicely tailored, and will please every woman of good taste who wants a smart suit for early Spring wear.

The colorings include black, blue, green and brown in the plain taffetas, and jasper, blue, brown, green and red in the changeable shades.

These particular Suits are $16.

Also Silk Shirt-waist Suits at $10.75 to $35.

Tailor-made Silk Suits at $35 to $67.50.

Second floor, Broadway.

Warner Rust-proof Corsets

THESE excellent Corsets have a host of friends who will be glad to know that the new Spring models are ready, and are now shown in our Corset Store. The "rust-proof" virtue in itself means a very great deal to discriminating women.

Warner Corsets are well-made, over carefully designed models, and most reasonably priced.

Here are brief descriptions of most popular models:

At $1—For slight figures; girdle top and long hips; supporters at front and side; made of fine batiste.

At $1—To suit the medium figure; of fine batiste; straight front; medium bust and long hips; supporters at front and side.

At $1—For medium full figures; with medium bust and hips; supporters attached.

At $1.50—For the extra long-waist figure; straight front; high bust; long back; supporters at front and side.

At $1.50—For the short, stout figure; low bust and long hips; supporters at front and side.

At $2—Beautiful model for the average figure; full gored; medium bust and hips.

At $2—For short, full figures; lengthens waist; reduces hips; unboned skirt; extension supporters at front and side.

At $3.50—A novelty moire ribbon model for medium figure; adapted for its negligee wear.

Second floor, Tenth street.

Boys' SUITS at $5

THE name—"Wanamaker Special"—is on these neat Suits, and that's a sure guarantee that they are the best that can be had at the price.

The Suits are made up of handsome mixed cheviots and blue serge; right in the fashion; and designed for present wear.

Sizes for 8 to 17 years—$5.

Also a fine collection of "Wanamaker Special" Sailor Suits, made of selected blue serge, with bloomer trousers.

Sizes for 5 to 12 years—$5.

And Tan Top Coats and Tan Reefers—another "Wanamaker Special." Of covert cloth, finely made. Snug coats and good to look at.

Reefers, 5 to 12 years, at $5.

Top Coats, 7 to 16 years, at $5.

Second floor, Ninth street.

This Is Motor Boat Year---
THE TRUSCOTT Stands at the Top

THERE is going to be a great deal thought and said about Motor Boats this season. Every man who has available a stretch of water, and the money to buy a boat, is going to give the purchase serious thought, whether he buys or not.

Next week's Motor Boat Show is going to stir up enthusiasm where it may now be latent.

Among those who know boats and boat-makers, the Truscott Boats need no introduction. They stand at the top, as they have for years; as they did before motor power was applied to boats.

We congratulate ourselves on being able to represent such a splendid concern of boat-builders.

We have several of the most popular styles of Truscott Motor Boats here in our Basement Show Room for you to see; and we can supply every style of boat turned out by this famous Company, from the little 12-foot gasoline "Kicker" to the 90-foot "Cruiser," with twin screws, driven by 100-h.p. gasoline motor.

Every boat built by this concern is guaranteed absolutely by the builder, as well as by us.

Here are descriptions of the boats now on view:

16-foot Boat, with guaranteed 1½-h. p. motor, giving a speed of seven miles an hour, and seating five people comfortably. **Price, $350.**

18-foot Boat of same horse-power and speed, seating seven people comfortably, **at $450.**

21-foot Boat, with guaranteed 3-h. p. motor, and speed of 7½ miles an hour; seating eight to ten people, **at $550.**

We shall be glad to have you see the boats we have on view, and show you photographs of other boats made by this famous concern.

Salesroom in Basement.

Sale of Men's New Spring DERBY HATS at $1.65

OUR MEN'S HAT STORE opens the Spring season in a rather extraordinary manner. According to the old idea, this is exactly the time to be making largest profits on Spring goods; but just when men might be tempted to pay full prices, we announce this very special offering of handsome, new Black Derby Hats at this very low price, simply because we are able to do it.

We planned the offering many weeks ago when hat manufacturers were willing to take our order at considerable concession, because their Spring orders had not begun to come in.

We bought three thousand of these Derby Hats to be divided between our New York and Philadelphia Stores. They are made by a first-class factory, up to their full regular standard. Made over three of the newest blocks, each block being in three different dimensions, giving a man a choice of practically nine different styles, all of which are absolutely correct for the new season.

If you are tired of your Winter Derby, if it looks a little rusty, and you would like to have a fresh new hat, in the very latest shape, it will only cost you

$1.65

for your choice from a very excellent collection, never regularly sold for less than $2.50.

Men's Hat Store, Second floor, Ninth street.

Rich Furs Heavily Reduced

FURS of this fine, rare character are always stylish. Like diamonds, always valuable.

And yet it's the time of year only—with our desire for clear spaces—that brings the prices of these splendid wraps so very far beneath their proper place. Will it be worth while to wait until next Winter and then pay nearly or quite as much again?

At $25, from $37.50
Black Cloth Collarless Coats, lined with squirrel; 42 inches long.

At $60, from $95
Black Cloth Coat, 52 inches long; squirrel-lined, with collar of Alaska sable.

At $175, from $220
A very handsome Cardinal Cloth Coat; squirrel-lined; shawl collar and cuffs of rich broadtail.

At $250, from $750
Handsome Broadtail Coat; deep collar and cuffs of rich clear chinchilla.

At $105, from $210
Black Caracul Coat; imported model; collar and vest of tan broadcloth.

At $150, from $300
Handsome Short Coat, of fine quality of Persian lamb, trimmed with braid; vest and collar of white embroidered broadcloth.

At $55, from $72.50
Plain Persian Lamb Coats, 22 inches long, lined with heavy black satin.

At $250, from $500
Black Caracul Eton; collar faced with white caracul; with detachable fitted skirt.

At $100, from $200
Black Caracul Coat; lapels of green velvet; trimmed with black braid; vest of white caracul.

Rotunda Balcony, Second floor.

The Furnishing of the Hall

OUR February Furniture news has perhaps neglected exploiting this very important part of the furnishing of the home. Every housekeeper knows that the first impression means a great deal; and if it is to be pleasing to the guest, the Hall or entrance should be appropriately furnished.

This Furniture Sale is comprehensive of everything in furniture for every room in the home, except the kitchen. Furniture for the Hall is splendidly represented; and today we confine the news to the handsome and low-priced pieces that are here for the Hall.

More than one hundred styles of standing hall racks are shown, hanging hall glasses, seats and benches in all the popular woods and finishes. Some of the standing hall racks have coat closets with doors in front, and in front of the doors a seat, making altogether an artistic piece of furniture. Other pieces are large in size and handsomely carved, with large mirrors. In addition to the pieces designed specially for hall use, we show a great variety of tables and chairs, sofas and Davenports.

Here is a word of styles:

At $5.75, from $8—Golden oak Hall Seat; plain simple design, wax finished oak.

At $10.50, from $16—Golden oak Hall Seat and Bench; box seat with lid, high back, easy arms, wax finish.

At $13, from $20—Golden oak Hall Seat; low back and arms, box seat with lid, polished finish.

At $13.50, from $20—Imitation mahogany Hall Seat; medium high back, carved box seat with lid, highly polished.

At $15, from $22.50—Hanging Hall Glass in golden oak; four double hat pins, French plate mirror, 20 x 40 inches.

At $15, from $24—Golden oak Hall Seat; high paneled back, easy arms, box seat with lid, polished finish.

At $16.50, from $25—English brown oak Hall Glass; elaborately carved frame, French plate mirror, 42 x 20 in.

At $20, from $30—Golden oak Hall Glass; polished finish, four double hat and coat hooks; French plate mirror, 36 x 24 inches.

At $18, from $28—Flemish oak Hall Glass; elaborately carved frame; heavy, massive design; oxydized metal coat and hat pins, French plate mirror, 38 x 24 in. Also in golden oak.

At $22.50, from $32—High-back Hall Seat; carved panel, easy arms, box seat with lid; golden oak, polished finish.

At $25, from $37.50—Golden oak Hall Seat; high carved back, box seat with lid, polished finish.

At $28.50, from $45—Antwerp oak Hall seat; paneled back, carved; fancy spindles, high arms, box seat with lid; an artistic design.

At $30, from $40—Mahogany hanging Hall Glass; moulded and shaped frame, French plate mirror, 42 x 26 in., polished finish.

At $30, from $60—Imported Hall Seat; natural oak, wax finish; inlaid, tapestry seat cushion. Made in London.

At $32.50, from $43—Flemish oak Hall Glass; large frame, elaborately carved, four large coat pins, mirror, 28x38 in.

At $35, from $48—Mahogany Hall Glass; richly carved and moulded frame, four double hat and coat pins. French plate mirror, 34 x 22 inches, highly polished.

At $45, from $65—Golden oak standing Hall Rack, 6 ft. 3 in. high, 5 ft. wide; three drawers and one enclosed shelf; French plate mirror, 40 x 28 inches.

At $70, from $105—Weathered oak Hall Seat; richly carved back and arms, box seat with lid, highly finished.

At $75, from $110—Antwerp oak standing Hall Rack; four drawers, elaborately carved; French plate mirror, 50 x 28 in.; 6 ft. 8 in. high, 5 ft. 5 in. wide, polished finish.

At $100, from $135—Weathered oak standing Hall Rack, wax finish; two drawers in base, and two under table top; elaborately carved; French plate mirror, 50 x 30 inches; 7 ft. 4 in. high, 5 ft. 5 in. wide.

Fourth floor.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Ave., Ninth and Tenth Streets.