# ALLEGES SUICIDE PACT

## *Mrs. Davis Tells of Plan for Davis to Kill Dr. Rustin.*

Omaha, Dec. 4.—The state, in the trial of Charles E. Davis, charged with the murder of Dr. Frederick T. Rustin, succeeded to-day in putting before the jury all the testimony of Mrs. Abbie Rice, in the face of objections by the defence. The courtroom was again crowded with spectators, many of whom were women. The prosecution finished its case late in the day and the defence began its testimony.

Mrs. Rice took up most of the forenoon with her story of how Dr. Rustin told her of the plan to have Davis kill him under promise that the physician would furnish Davis with a deadly poison with which to take his own life.

She told of her visit to the doctor's office at night, during which Davis came. Meantime the doctor showed her a bottle of poison which he said he was preparing for Davis, who in exchange for it was to kill Dr. Rustin. The poison was a mixture of another drug with aconite. The original bottle of aconite he gave her, and later she turned it over to the police. It was introduced in evidence.

She said Dr. Rustin explained to her his plan of sending Davis to the vicinity of his home. She left the office after 9 o'clock that night, going to Meyer & Dillon's drug store, and later walking on Farnam street, near 16th street, waiting for Dr. Rustin. She saw the latter approach, accompanied by Davis, who boarded a westbound car, after which Dr. Rustin joined her and they walked to 40th and Farnam streets. He told her his plans were all made.

On the way Dr. Rustin said they would have to hurry or Davis would become tired of waiting. Arriving at 40th and Farnam streets, she said she saw Davis standing on the sidewalk. Dr. Rustin here left her for his home, which was near, and she shortly afterward took a car for her boarding house. Before leaving her Dr. Rustin told her to wait a little while, and if she found that Davis would fail him he would return to her. She did as directed, taking the third car that came along. She arrived about twenty minutes after midnight at the house at 12th and Douglas streets, where she lived, and telephoned twice to Dr. Rustin's home, and was told that he was not at home. After 5 o'clock next morning she called the Rustin home again, but did not learn of the shooting until she read it in the newspapers.

Mrs. Rice said her custom was to call Dr. Rustin on the telephone at his home after dinner each evening, representing herself as a patient, asking him to come to her. This was at Dr. Rustin's suggestion.

Frank J. Sutcliffe, a stenographer, who reported the Davis testimony at the coroner's inquest, identified a typewritten transcription of that testimony, which was read to the jury. This testimony in substance was as follows:

Davis had known Rustin for several years and had been under his treatment many times. He had acquired a suicidal mania and went to Dr. Rustin for some posion with which he intended to commit suicide. The physician went to a drug store and got 100 one-grain morphine tablets and to another and got one ounce of fluid extract of aconite.

Davis then had two drinks with Dr. Rustin, who gave him the drugs and put him on a car which went to a point near the physician's home. Davis got off near the Rustin home and walked a few blocks beyond. There he took some of the morphine tablets and lay down under some trees.

He awoke after the cars had stopped running about 2 o'clock in the morning and started for his home downtown, two and a half miles away. He was sick and vomited all the way home. He passed down Farnam street on his way home and across the street from the Rustin home. He reached his room at a late hour, but could not fix the time. He had nothing to do with the killing of Dr. Rustin.

### SAYS HEARING IS A FISHING TRIP.

**H. P. Bissell's Counsel Fights Attempt to Force Client to Answer Questions.**

Albany, Dec. 4.—Arguments on a return of an order to show cause why Herbert P. Bissell, of Buffalo, president of the Economic Power and Construction Company, should not be punished for refusing to answer certain questions propounded to him by Chairman Stevens of the Public Service Commission, 2d District, at a hearing in Buffalo on October 16, were heard to-day by Justice Fitts, of the Supreme Court. Ledyard P. Hale represented the commission, and Simon Fleischmann and George C. Riley, both of Buffalo, appeared for Mr. Bissell. Decision was reserved.

Mr. Fleischmann asserted that the occasion of the examination of Mr. Bissell was nothing more than "a gratuitous fishing expedition, which would lead to gross absurdities and the abrogation of remote rights. This commission wants you to construe a law so as to allow the most sacred rights of an American citizen to be invaded by implication," he said. "A person or a corporation can't be compelled to give business secrets without due process of law."

### WOMAN COURT MARTIAL WITNESS.

**Mrs. T. P. Dilkes, Testifying for Husband, Says He Had Permission to Leave Camp.**

A woman was called as a witness to testify at a court martial held last night in the veterans' room at the 9th Regiment Armory.

Lieutenant John S. Cooper, counsel for Second Lieutenant Tom Pancoast Dilkes, of that regiment, called Mrs. Dilkes to testify in her husband's defence at the final session of the trial. The testimony of Captain Arthur M. Tompkins, of the 14th Company, who preferred charges against Dilkes, had been to the effect that he had not given Dilkes permission, on June 18 last, while the lieutenant was officer of the day, to leave Camp Barry (Fort Wadsworth) that night with Mrs. Dilkes, and to remain away until the next morning. Mrs. Dilkes testified that Tompkins said: "Yes, certainly he can go. I'll take care of things here."

Captain Condon, the regular army officer in command at the camp that day, said that Captain Tompkins went with him to the tent of Colonel Morris after the drill, and not to Dilkes's tent. Captain James O'Donnell, of the 13th Company, on duty that night, said he did not see Mrs. Dilkes that day or evening, and that he did not see Captain Tompkins visit the Dilkes tent. Lieutenant Dilkes said that he had had no intention of shirking his duty. The hearing was adjourned until December 9.

### TO SUBPŒNA SUICIDE'S LAWYER.

Benjamin F. Norris, a lawyer, at No. 215 Montague street, Brooklyn, who has been mentioned in connection with the suicide of Mrs. Lillian Falconer Doty, will be subpœnaed to testify at the inquest next Friday night before Coroner Brewer. Mr. Norris was consulting attorney for Mrs. Doty in her Sioux Falls, S. D., divorce suit against her husband, Mansfield M. Doty, and there are indications that she had an interview with him before taking her life.


**HAPPY NOW**

**Family of Twelve Drink Postum.**

"It certainly has been a blessing in our home," writes a young lady in regard to Postum.

"I am one of a family of twelve, who, before using Postum, would make a healthy person uncomfortable by their complaining of headache, dizziness, sour stomach, etc., from drinking coffee.

"For years Mother suffered from palpitation of the heart, sick headache and bad stomach and at times would be taken violently ill until about a year ago she quit coffee and began Postum.

"My brother was troubled with headache and dizziness all the time he drank coffee. All those troubles of my mother and brother have disappeared since Postum has taken the place of coffee.

"One of my brothers declared he would stick to coffee if it killed him, which we thought it was doing. One day we ran out of coffee and being a mile from town we gave him Postum without saying what it was.

"'My Oh!'—he said, 'the coffee is the best today I have ever tasted.'

"A sister was ill nearly all her life with headache and heart trouble, and about all she cared for was coffee and tea. The doctors told her she must leave them alone, as medicine did her no permanent good.

"She thought nothing would take the place of coffee until we induced her to try Postum. Now her troubles are all gone and she is a happy little woman enjoying life as people should.

"I think everyone who makes Postum according to directions on the package will find it a success."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

**Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.**


# *CROWD SEES MAN KILLED.*

## *Jumped in Front of Subway Train at Bridge, Witnesses Say.*

In sight of scores of passengers on the subway platform at the Brooklyn Bridge station William Bloodgood, a well known real estate operator, who lived at the St Regis Apartment House, No. 839 East 163d street, jumped in front of a southbound Broadway express train yesterday afternoon and was instantly killed. Several women fainted and others ran frantically to the street.

It was not until nearly two cars of the train had passed over his body that George Riedel, of No. 2170 Amsterdam avenue, the motorman, could stop his train. Dr. Hellenbrand, who was called from the Hudson Street Hospital, with the aid of several patrolmen, drew Bloodgood's body from beneath the car. It was taken to the Elizabeth street station, and later removed to the Morgue by order of Coroner Acritelli.

Meyer Cohen, a paper carrier, living at No. 115 West 143d street, said he saw Bloodgood take off his coat, walk a few feet toward the uptown end of the platform and then leap in front of the train. Bloodgood timed his jump so that it was impossible for the motorman to stop the train.

Besides a gold watch, there was found in his clothing two assignment papers. One showed that on October 14, 1907, a piece of property near Morris Park, valued at $62,000, had been turned over to his wife, and that on December 2, 1897, he had assigned to his wife another plot worth $11,000.

At his home last night a woman about fifty years old, who said she was Mrs. Bloodgood's sister, told a reporter that she did not believe her brother-in-law had jumped in front of the train. She said he was subject to vertigo, and no doubt was seized with the attack when he fell. He was fifty-six years old. He was a large realty operator a few years ago.

### JOBS THROUGH POLITICIANS.

**Letters Read at Hearing Tell of Employes Getting Places Through Their "Pull."**

Daniel Moynahan, chief collector of the bureau for the collection of assessments and arrears, continued his testimony yesterday before the State Civil Service Commission in the hearing of the charges against Controller Metz. With the close of yesterday's session all of the witnesses had been examined with the exception of the defendant, whose testimony will be heard on Wednesday. Employes of the Finance Department described yesterday their duties, and the remainder of the hearing was taken up with the reading of a number of letters of application showing that many of the clerks were employed on the recommendation of politicians.

About one hundred letters were read while Mr. Moynahan was on the stand, among them being some from President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen, Borough President Haffen of The Bronx, Controller Metz, Deputy Collector Leahy, of Brooklyn; J. P. Sinnott, a district leader in Brooklyn; R. Ross Appleton, Municipal Civil Service Commissioner, and others.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, counsel for Mr. Metz, wanted to know what the letters were expected to prove. "I know that of late it has become a crime to dine with an ex-leader," he said, "and I suppose it is also a crime for a man to make application for a position with a politician's indorsement."

James C. McKenna and James F. Butler, both on the payroll as cashiers, testified that their duties were purely clerical. Frank B. Lakestream, Harry J. Vought and Edward T. Schermerhorn, all on the payroll as financial clerks, testified that their duties were those of cashiers. Several other clerks, inspectors, messengers and searchers were examined as to their duties, after which the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday, when the testimony of the Controller will be taken.

### OBJECTS TO HAINS JURY PANEL.

**Prisoner's Counsel Gets Order to Show Cause Why It Should Not Be Annulled.**

Because of failure to comply with the law, the special panel of jurors drawn to try T. Jenkins Hains for murder in the first degree may be set aside. Eugene N. L. Young, of counsel for T. Jenkins Hains and Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., obtained an order yesterday directing Queens County officials to show cause before Justice Crane, in Flushing, on Monday, why the entire special panel should not be annulled.

The order set forth that the special panel was drawn in the office of the County Clerk, in Jamaica, instead of in open court in the presence of a presiding county judge or Supreme Court justice and counsel for the defence. The trial of T. Jenkins Hains has been set for Monday, December 14, but it was announced by District Attorney Darrin that this move of the defence would not delay the trial.

### FERRY PILOTS WANT MORE PAY.

**Demand to Follow Operation of Williamsburg Line by the City.**

The Masters and Pilots' Association announced yesterday that as soon as the city began to operate the Williamsburg ferries it would demand an increase in wages for the pilots from $135 to $160 a month. This demand will affect between forty and fifty pilots.

When the Brooklyn Ferry Company of New York, which had been running the ferries, announced several months ago that the ferries would be closed in a few days the demand was delayed, and after the injunction was issued restraining the company from discontinuing the ferries the association decided not to make the demand until it was definitely settled how the ferries would be run permanently. Since the injunction was issued Superintendent Stoney of the Broooklyn Ferry Company of New York is still in charge, pending the negotiations with the city for taking them over.

### SEEKS GOVERNMENT BUREAU INQUIRY

**Labor Committee Says It Supplied Strike Breakers to Cigar Factory.**

As chairman of a committee appointed some time ago by the labor unions to investigate complaints that the employment bureau of the Department of Commerce and Labor was employing strike breakers to send to a large cigar factory in Pennsylvania where there is a strike President Coakley of the Central Federated Union, sent a letter yesterday to Secretary Straus asking that he investigate the bureau.

Coakley said one of the members of the committee had gone to the bureau as a man with two daughters willing to work. This member said he was told his daughters could have work in the Pennsylvania cigar factory at $2.75 a week and that he could have work himself there at $1 a day.

### BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in the United States District Court as follows:

Involuntary, against William H. Eisele, butcher at Lenox avenue and 117th street, by the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Company and others, whose claims foot up $582.25. C. H. Broas was appointed receiver. The assets are placed at more than $1,000.

Involuntary, against the Grannis Press, which in August sold its printing plant, by the Dill & Collins Company, Charles Fischer, holder of an assigned claim of the American Type Founders' Company, and Frederick Kirsten, with claims aggregating $273.59.

Involuntary, against John Bono & Co., dealers in wines and liquors at No. 252 Avenue A, by the Kale Erie Wine Company and others, whose claims amount to $1,328.69. C. L. Cohen was appointed receiver.

Voluntary, Christian Felix Wesstrom, a laborer, of No. 222 East 45th street; liabilities, $312.17; assets, $1,050, exempted by law. Wesstrom's liabilities were incurred on contracts for the purchase of lots from the Colonial Development Company, of No. 437 Fifth avenue.

Involuntary, against Benjamin Rosenberg, dealer in enamel ware, crockery, etc., at No. 1568 First avenue, by Jacob L. Block and others, whose claims foot up $500.60. H. Osterman was appointed receiver, with a bond of $1,000.

Voluntary, Frederick Cook, saloonkeeper at No. 469 Tremont avenue and No. 2321 Washington avenue, The Bronx; liabilities, $6,792.93, unsecured; assets, $825.98. He says he owes the Henry Wellbrock Company, of No. 232 Greenwich street, $1,317.43, and the United Wine and Trading Company, No. 321 West 13th street, $566.60.

The schedules of Abraham Groden, No. 11 West 20th street, give liabilities of $33,615.04 and assets of $8,183.39. He says he owes Moses Price, of No. 337 Broadway, $3,000; Morris Cohen, No. 26 West 113th street, $2,000; Aaron Westheim, No. 248 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn, $2,350, and Falkner & Page, No. 58 Worth street, $2,705.48.

**No reader should miss the new serial, "The Ring and the Man," now running in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Intensely dramatic and of timely interest.**

# *SOUNDS WARNING NOTE.*

## *No Coal in Pittsburg District in Fifty Years, Says Dr. White.*

Pittsburg, Dec. 4.—Taking for his subject "The Barren Zone of the Northern Appalachian Coal Field and Its Relations to Pittsburg's Industries," to-day I. C. White, State geologist of West Virginia, told the American Mining Congress that in fifty years with the present wasteful methods the now cheaply mined strata of coal would be exhausted. In his remarkable prophesy, Dr. White said in part:

It was formerly supposed that the several coal formations of the Appalachian region would hold coal of commercial value over the entire field. Your speaker pointed out, many years ago, that this was a grave mistake. I have personally examined the rock materials brought up by the sand pump while the drill was passing through the Allegheny beds in several wells from the region of Pittsburg southwestward across Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Southeastern Ohio and on to the Big Sandy River, at the Kentucky line, in Wayne County, with the result that over a belt having a width of sixty miles at the Pittsburg end and practically the same on the Big Sandy, and swelling out to one hundred miles or more near its centre at the longitude of the Little Kanawha River, there is practically no commercial coal, as we know that term now, in the entire Allegheny series.

Arbitration was the theme at to-night's session. President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America took the stand that arbitration in which a third party or outsider had to be utilized was unsatisfactory, and failed to bring about permanent settlement, but that arbitration in which employer and employe get together and between themselves adjust their differences has done more for the betterment of the mining industry than any other agency.

A letter on arbitration from Judge George Gray, of Delaware, was one of the interesting features of the session, while an address on the same subject by Carroll D. Wright, former United States Commissioner of Labor, now president of Clark College, Worcester, Mass., was given close attention and aroused much interest.

The congress late to-day adopted a resolution offered by H. H. Greeg, of Missouri, opposing the free importation of zinc ores into this country, and urging a duty sufficiently high to protect American producers. Another resolution adopted expressed sympathy for the surviving dependents of the victims of the Marianna mine disaster, and also for the company that had done so much to make its mines safe.

### PRESIDENT LEWIS ON MINING BOARD.

Pittsburg, Dec. 4.—President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers has been appointed by President Roosevelt an ex-officio member of the national advisory board having general supervision over mine explosion investigations. Notice of the appointment reached President Lewis in Pittsburg to-day. He promptly accepted the appointment.

### WILL GET BACK HER BABY TEETH.

**Physician Obtains Them at Auction of Mrs. Crane's Effects for Divorced Wife.**

At the sale yesterday of goods and chattels belonging to the estate of Angelina P. Crane, whose money went partly to charitable institutions, but largely to this city for building a drinking fountain, a representative of Dr. Robert S. Simmons, of No. 129 East 59th street, obtained for nothing the jewel box containing the lock of hair and baby teeth of the disinherited daughter of Mrs. Crane.

The representative of Dr. Simmons said that the physician married Miss Edith Crane, whose estrangement from her mother led to her being disinherited, and, that after the birth of a daughter, who lives with her father, Mrs. Simmons obtained a divorce.

Colonel Hobbs, deputy superintendent of city markets, conducted the sale at the old East River Savings Bank, in Chambers street. When the representative of Dr. Simmons told him he wanted the old keepsake to send to the doctor's divorced wife, Colonel Hobbs handed it over, saying that it would not bring anything at auction, and that he was welcome to it.

The 115 paintings done by Mrs. Crane were sold to a dealer for $39. An old-fashioned diamond brooch braght $113, and a watch and chain $22.

### ELEPHANT HURT IN CROSSTOWN DASH.

Nellie, "the musical elephant," is paying dearly for her riotous pranks of last week, when she broke away from her trainer and, after a dash across the city, took possession of a tenement house on the East Side. An expert has found that Nellie has several ribs that are not in normal condition and internal injuries that require a paring knife. She groaned unmercifully yesterday and was allowed to rest.

Dr. Martin J. Potter said an operation would have to be performed, and on Sunday, when all the employes of the Hippodrome are resting, Nellie will go under the knife. Special tools have been ordered for this ceremony, the second of its kind that has occurred at the big playhouse.

### RICHMOND FLORIST ACQUITTED.

Robert Thompson, a florist, of Graniteville, Staten Island, who was on trial in the Richmond County Court on indictments for arson, was acquitted last night.

### LABOR MAN SUCCEEDS S. B. DONNELLY.

Mayor McClellan appointed yesterday James P. Holland, for years prominent in organized labor circles in Brooklyn as the leading delegate of the stationary engineers, a member of the Board of Education to succeed Samuel B. Donnelly, who was appointed Public Printer by President Roosevelt.

Mayor McClellan thought it best to "maintain the balance," as they call it in the board, by appointing a representative of organized labor in place of Mr. Donnelly. Mr. Holland and a delegation of labor leaders from Brooklyn called on the Mayor yesterday. Mr. Holland was sworn in as soon as appointed.

# *Of Interest to Women*

## PET DOG SHOW

### *Admirers of Tiny Aristocrats Throng Astor Gallery.*

Every single toy dog in the show of the Toy Spaniel Club of America, which opened at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday, was mad clear through every one of his limited number of inches. The beautiful house of glass which is being erected on the roof of the hotel, and in which the show was to be held, was not finished in time, and the show was opened down in the Astor Gallery.

"How my delicate constitution is to stand this bad air I don't know," moaned a French bulldog, elevating his apology for a nose.

No. 55, a Boston terrier, whose name is William Bryan, was so disgusted that he ate his label.

"Don't talk to me," he growled as he lay down with his back to the world. "This change of places is worse luck than my namesake had in the recent election. My coat needs sunshine to show it off, and here I am, shut in in this place, with artificial light and no air."

The show was thronged yesterday with dog admirers, and everybody seemed happy except the wee canines. The dachshunde barked themselves onesided in their agitation, and the Dandie Dinmonts, pugs, poodles and other four-legged aristocrats joined in according to their vocal ability.

The wee Pekinese spaniels were about the only philosophic ones; they just slept and slept. Of these spaniels Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee has some beautiful ones in the show. Ho Hong Ti, an exquisite little creature in a coat of fashionable biscuit color, won much admiration, though he would persist in lying on his back and shutting his eyes on the world.

Champion Pousa and Ta-Chi are two charming little Pekinese spaniels exhibited by Mrs. J. P. Morgan, jr. In cages lined and cushioned with blue silk are several fine Pomeranians belonging to Miss Anna Sands, Pom Patch Tufnell, Pom Patch May Fly, Pom Patch Flyaway and Pom Patch Lulu. They are as fluffy as their names.

Champion Rosemary Calvert, an English toy spaniel belonging to Miss H. G. Parlett, was first in the winners' class. Chiko Calvert, a black and tan belonging to Mrs. F. F. Jones, was adjudged first in the novice class of English toy spaniels. Mrs. H. Lee Anstey, of Oyster Bay, won a blue ribbon with her champion Jetson Trump.

**The real battle between the Ring and the Man begins in the second part of Cyrus Townsend Brady's serial in to-morrow's TRIBUNE.**

### WON'T LEAD TO CONFESSIONAL.

**Emmanuel Movement Not Forerunner of This Form in Episcopal Church, Says Dr. Worcester**

"There is no desire to establish the confessional in the Episcopal Church," the Rev. Elwood Worcester assured his hearers at his lecture on the Emmanuel Movement, at St. George's Church, yesterday morning. When questions were invited at the end of the lecture a man sent up a note asking if there was not danger that the Emmanuel Movement might result in a confessional like that in the Catholic Church.

"There is no danger," said Dr. Worcester. "The Episcopal Church will never have a confessional. But it is a good thing for a person who is suffering or in trouble to be able to confide in another—in one who will respect his confidence and try to help him. The greatest evils in life come from those temptations and woes which are buried deep in the human heart. There are many reasons, there are psychological reason, why it is of the greatest benefit to the sufferer to impart those temptations and woes to another if that other is one, as I said, who can be trusted to respect the confidence."

Dr. Worcester spoke on "Habit and Sleep" with the feeling of one who had known the sorrows of sleeplessness.

"For years," he said, "I suffered from insomnia, and it was no one's fault but my own. I used to study late at night, when the house was still, the children in bed, and formed such a habit of sleeplessness that when I tried to sleep I could not. I used to get so angry because I couldn't sleep that I would get out of bed and roll upon the floor. Then I began to meet others who suffered from insomnia. I found I could help them. It made me jealous to think that I was helping others and not myself.

"I tried a very simple remedy on myself and it succeeded. I found that I could sleep."

The simple remedy was no drug—the speaker condemned drugs, which, he said, never produced natural sleep—but the medicine of peaceful thoughts.

"Relax, try to dismiss all disturbing ideas," he said, "in the hours that precede the sleeping time. Have you noted how troubled your rest is when you go to bed nursing some angry or revengeful thought—brooding over something that happened in the day. If you drop asleep, you soon start awake, 'Bang!' 'What was that which awakened me? Oh! it was that dreadful insult I received to-day!'

"Dismiss it, go to bed with peaceful thoughts."

### AT "LITTLE MOTHERS'" BAZAAR.

Mrs. Wiliam Howard Taft has sent to Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Little Mothers' Aid Association, a picture of herself and Mr. Taft, in a group with Charles Taft, brother of the President-elect, for the "Little Mothers'" bazaar at the Waldorf-Astoria to-day. Accompanying the gift is a cordial letter expressing best wishes for the success of the bazaar and the welfare of the "Little Mothers."

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# *News of the Markets*

Wholesale meat is still high, but the retail dealers have not raised their prices much yet, as they are waiting to see how long the present quarantine is likely to continue. In the mean time customers have the satisfaction of knowing that they are getting carefully selected meat. Saddles of lamb are now 16 cents a pound, legs 13 and 14 cents, short racks 26 cents, long racks 20 cents, shoulders 10 cents, and fore saddles 12½ cents. English saddles of Canadian lamb are 16 cents a pound. Hind saddles of veal are 17½ to 18 cents a pound, fore quarters 13 cents, shoulders 14 cents and breasts 12½ cents. Porterhouse steak is 28 cents a pound and sirloin 25 cents.

FISH.

Catfish are just in, at 15 cents a pound. Cod, at 6 cents a pound, is particularly cheap this week. Flounders, English whiting and haddock are each 8 cents a pound. Halibut are 15 cents a pound, and smelts the same price. California salmon and bluefish are each 25 cents a pound. Spanish mackerel are 20 cents a pound, sea bass are 18 cents, weakfish 12 cents, sunfish 10 cents, red snapper 15 cents, and sheepshead 15 cents. The fresh water fish show little change. Whitefish are 20 cents, yellow pike 25 cents, yellow perch 12 cents, and carp 10 cents a pound. Scallops are 50 cents a quart, hardshell crabs 40 cents a dozen, and lobsters 25 cents a pound.

Philadelphia broilers, roasting chickens, Long Island ducklings and Maryland geese are each 22 cents a pound; turkeys are 25 cents, and fowls 16 cents a pound. Broadbilled ducks are $1.50 a pair, grouse $2.50 a pair, guinea hens $2 a pair, and partridges $5 a pair. Quail are $6 a dozen, squabs $5 a dozen, and stall fed pigeons 10 cents each.

Eggs are now 42 cents a dozen and butter is 35 cents a pound. The gradual rise in both these lines is perfectly natural for the time of the year, and is due only to a scarcity of good grades. There is no "trust" pushing up the prices.

Raspberries are $1 a box and strawberries $1 a pint. Fancy Santa Claus melons are 75 cents and $1.25 each. Fresh figs are two for 25 cents; kumquats are 30 cents a quart. Navel oranges are 85 cents and $1.25 a dozen, Florida oranges 50 and 75 cents a dozen; Beurre d'Anjou pears, 75 cents; Kumis pears, $1; Spitzenberg apples 75 cents and Newton pippins also 75 cents a dozen. Red bananas are 60 cents a dozen and pomegranates $1 a dozen. Grapefruit are 10 to 20 cents each; Alligator pears are 25 cents each and pineapples 15 cents. French imported persimmons are 25 cents a head and domestic persimmons sell for 60 cents and $1 a dozen, according to size. Green cooking apples are 15 cents a quart. Cornichon grapes are 55 cents a basket, sweet grapes 25 cents a small basket, Concords 25 cents a basket, Niagaras 40 cents a basket and Catawbas 25 cents a basket. English hothouse grapes are $1 a pound and hothouse muscatels are $1.75 and $2 a pound.

Yampi yams are 20 cents a pound and yellow yams and nigger yams are 10 cents a pound. Cauliflowers, at 25 and 35 cents a head, are very scarce. Red cabbages are 10 cents each, cucumbers are 15 cents apiece, and pumpkins 20 to 50 cents apiece. French artichokes are 25 cents a head; chickory is 10 cents a head, and fennel (from Italy) is five cents a stalk. Truffles are $10 a pound; a fine shipment has come into the market, and it is the first time they have been imported in sound condition, as they generally have to be dried before they are offered for sale. California dandelions, the first of the season, are 15 cents a quart; Brussels sprouts are 10 cents a quart; spinach is four quarts for 15 cents, and okra is 10 cents a dozen. Shallots are 15 cents a quart; new potatoes and sweet potatoes each 15 cents a quart and old potatoes 5 cents a quart. Green ginger is 15 cents a pound, French endive is 30 cents a pound and German salad potatoes are 5 cents a pound. Small three-stalked celery is 10 cents a bunch. Spring onions are 10 cents a bunch and leeks are 5 cents. Oyster plant sells at 7 cents a bunch and kohlrabi is 10 cents for four knobs.


VESUVIUS AND BAY PANORAMA ARE BEST SEEN FROM

**Savoy Hotel—Naples**

Moderate Prices. Every Modern Comfort.



*The Wanamaker Galleries Furnishing & Decoration*

*New Building.* *Store Closes at 6 P. M.*

## Decorated PORCELAIN PLATES

Like Perforated Lacework
And in Sculptured Garlands

Carry a Beautiful Christmas Message

THE first bewildering glance revealed in the Ceramic Galleries is as though a delighted Genie had thrust his arms into the world's treasury of Porcelains, and scattered them here in boundless, opulent profusion.

OVER ONE THOUSAND DOZEN PLATES, in circular forms of delicate, pierced, lace-porcelain, or, sculptured in relief, as though one might pluck bouquets of roses and camelias, go hand in hand in luxuriant beauty with classic ornament and quaint flowerets. Some characteristics and prices are only touched on here:

Two hundred and twenty-five patterns of Royal Doulton—Course, Dinner, Entree, Fruit, Bread-and-butter, Soup and Oyster Plates; cobalt borders, maroon gold decorations, exquisite painted festoons, gold Renaissance relief ornament, and others in natural roses in delicate transparent shadings; white and gold and white, green and gold illumined Doultons; classic Adam, Greek and Pergolisi ornament in minute adherence to the periods.

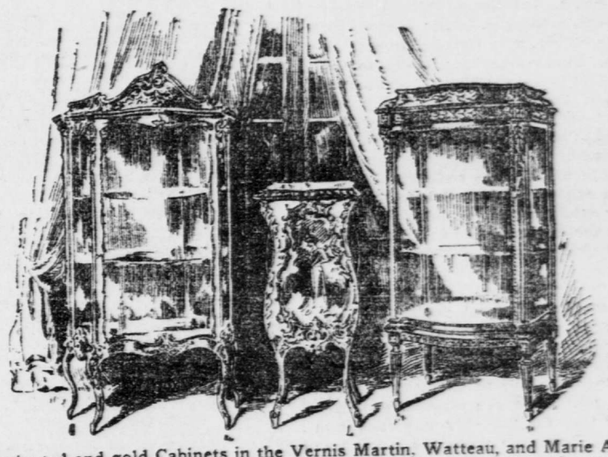
Three hundred and six patterns of Pouyat, Redon, Dwenger, Dresden and Charles Field Haviland, in gold-burnished and damask borders, and the cobalt blue—the most expensive color in pottery; gold ornamentation prevails.

Hundreds of Dresden Plates, modeled, sculptured and pierced with flowers and butterflies, all in hand-work. Others with French medallions, field flowers, and gold crown and olive leaf. Second Gallery, New Building.

These Art Plates range from $4.20 to $1,200 a dozen.

## GOLDEN VIRTU CABINETS

And Other Gold Furniture for Gifts



Illuminated and gold Cabinets in the Vernis Martin, Watteau, and Marie Antoinette styles, the latter in details after Caffiere; symbols, emblems and allegories painted and enameled. Gold Cabinets for statuettes and rare fans. Cabinets after the style of Boule. Golden Tables with Italian onyx tops, others in Agate and Breche marbles. Gold Pedestals and tables for statuary. Gold Candle and Lamp Stands. Gold Music Cabinets, illuminated in flowers and medallions. Gold and brocaded Roundabout and Reception Chairs.

Reception Chairs begin at $4. Lamp and Pedestal Stands at $10. Music Cabinets at $22. Virtu Cabinets at $45.

## Delightful Offerings in Dainty Candlesticks

Every lady loves a Candlestick and the soft light of a Candle Shade. In all of New York City it is doubtful whether there is anything like the variety shown here of exquisite Candlesticks, and, lovingly selected, beautiful, dreamlike Shades at all sorts of prices.

SMALL DESK CANDLESTICKS: 40c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25.

PLAIN BRASS SPUN OR CAST CANDLESTICKS: 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.75 to $6.

CANDELABRA: In plain brass or beautifully chased; $5, $6, $9, $10, $12.50 and $18.

ELECTRIC CANDLESTICKS: Complete, ready to attach; $2.75, $5 and $6.

ELECTRIC CANDELABRA: For three, four or five lights, $12.50, $25 and $30.

Second Gallery, New Building.

## The SPELL and SORCERY Of These ANTIQUITIES

An antique lover is a *poet* at heart. Many level-headed business men are among the Elect and may be seen, any day, in our Antique Galleries, snatching a blessed interval from rush and clamor, to feel the charm and fascination, the quaintness and beauty that hover round these relics of by-gone days.

Nothing but genuine Antiques are shown, and each piece is priced as commercially as our kitchen wares. Two exceptionally valuable bits are introduced here:

LOUIS XV. TRANSITION
Bureau Desk

A Transition Secretary of unusual shape in perfect "beauty curves;" counter-sunk inlays in the old style in various woods; curve, sliding top in one piece; secret drawers; solid San Domingo mahogany. The handles are unique hand chased with alto-relievo portraits. A rare find at the moderate price of $300.
Eighth Gallery, New Building.

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE
Bridal Chest

An early Seventeenth Century, oaken, Bride's Chest of rare design and carved in high relief semi-Oriental detail; under side of lid heavily carved; a jewel case inside. 6 ft. 1 in. long. These chests are becoming practically unbuyable. Price, $150. In a year's time it may be worth twice that—who knows?

**John Wanamaker**

*Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.*



**PARIS CUT JET!**

JET CUT IN PARIS SURPASSES IN BEAUTY, BRILLIANCY AND EFFECT ALL OTHER JETS. WE KEEP ONLY THE FINEST SPECIMENS OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE PARISIAN CREATIONS.

**A. F. JAMMES,**
495 5TH AVE., NEAR 42D ST.


*Meetings.*

**THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL.**

In consequence of the death of Dr. Andrew J. McCosh, the President of the Medical Board, the Annual Meeting of the Society of The Presbyterian Hospital, which was to have been held on Saturday, December fifth, has been postponed until further notice.

*Instruction.*

**For Both Sexes—City.**

**THE BERLIOZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.**
MADISON SQUARE (1122 Broadway).
Harlem Branch: 343 Lenox Ave., above 127th St.
Brooklyn " 73 Court St.
350 BRANCHES IN ALL CITIES.
Pupils hear and speak the new language exclusively from the first lesson. Trial lessons free.

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION, preparatory for all colleges and schools. Prof. CHARLES, Box 40, Tribune Office.

*School Agencies.*

**AMERICAN AND FOREIGN TEACHERS' AGENCY.** Supplies Professors, Teachers, Tutors, Governesses, etc., to Colleges, Schools and Families. Apply to Mrs. M. J. YOUNG-FULTON, 23 Union Square.

**MADEMOISELLE AMYOT,** Teachers' Agency, 67 West 52d st. Tel. 5768 Plaza. Teachers, tutors, governesses for colleges, schools and private families.

*Proposals.*

BUILDINGS—FORT SLOCUM, N. Y., OFFICE CONSTRUCTING Q. M., Dec. 1, 1908.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 10 A. M., Jan. 6, 1909, and then opened, for construction, plumbing, steam heating and electric wiring one four-set officers' quarters, one double set lieutenants' quarters, four double sets noncommissioned officers' quarters and one garbage crematory. Blank forms of proposals and information furnished here, where plans may be seen. Envelopes containing proposals will be endorsed "Proposals for Public Buildings" and addressed Constructing Q. M.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS, WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, December 1, 1908. Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering powder hoists will be received here until 11 a. m., December 31, 1908, and then publicly opened. Information furnished on application. FREDERIC V. ABBOT, Lieut. Col. Engrs.

*Notice of Summons.*

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, County of New York.—Sarah E. Todd Scheumaker, Plaintiff, against Isaac Heifer, George Taro, Abraham Silverson, State Bank, Silverson Construction Company, Henry W. DeForest, Charles Laue, Pauline E. Barber, Morris Levenson, Sing Lee, Timothy Buckley, Defendants.—Summons.—To the above-named Defendants, and each of them: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, New York, June 8th, 1908.
CANNON & CANNON, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Office and Post Office Address, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.
To the Defendant Morris Levenson: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. James A. Blanchard, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 15th day of October, 1908, and filed with a copy of the summons and complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 20th day of October, 1908, the original complaint having been filed in said office on the 10th day of June, 1908.
Dated, New York, October 20th, 1908.
CANNON & CANNON, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SUPREME COURT, STATE OF NEW YORK, NEW York County.—Margarethe Hannold, plaintiff, against Ludwig Hannold, defendant.—Action to annul marriage.—Summons—Trial desired in the County of New York. To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated March 21st, 1908.
SAMUEL ZUCKERMAN, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and Post Office Address, No. 198 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, New York.
To Ludwig Hannold: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Henry Bischoff, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated October 27th, 1908, and filed with the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Court House, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 2nd day of November, 1908.
SAMUEL ZUCKERMAN, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and Post Office Address, No. 198 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, New York.

*Excursions.*

**FREE LIST OF XMAS TRIPS**
Will be s