

CALLIER A POLICE GUESS ON MAN FOUND IN TRUNK

Admit Identification Impossible Because of Condition of Body—Without a Good Clew.

ARTIST SEEN LAST IN 1905

Lawyer Who Employed Him Sure He Met Supposed Victim in 125th Street—Police Issue Two Lewis Circulares.

The police admitted yesterday that they did not know the identity of the man whose body was found ten days ago in a trunk in the cellar of the tenement house at No. 450 West 54th street.

The police put out two circulars yesterday, one asking for the arrest of William Lewis, the missing waiter, who sent the trunk containing the body to his friend, Philip Meagher, eight years ago, on the charge of homicide.

"We do not know who the man in the trunk was, the body is in such a condition that it could not be identified, while we have not been able to establish the identity by other means."

Saw Callier in Spring of 1905. L. Harding Rogers is the son of L. H. Rogers, formerly a well known business man in this city, who lived at No. 341 Lenox avenue, for thirty years.

"Callier worked for us for five years previous to the Christmas holidays of 1899. I know him well. I saw him last in the spring of 1905. I can place the time because it was about six months after the opening of the Lenox avenue branch of the subway."

"I was on my way to the subway one morning to take the train for my office downtown. I remember that it was a fine spring morning. As I was about to enter the kiosk at the northwest corner of Lenox avenue and 125th street, I met Callier coming out. I stopped and talked to him for several minutes, and it is my impression now that he told me what he was doing at that time, but the incident did not make enough of an impression on me to remember our talk at this late date."

"Since this case has been published in the papers the meeting has been recalled to me. I knew Callier as soon as I saw his picture, and then I remembered seeing him in 1905. I have been trying to remember just what he said to me, but I don't want to make any statements that I am not sure of. I am certain of seeing him, however."

Mrs. Wallace, who is a friend of Mr. Rogers's family and knew Callier when he worked for the family, said last night:

"I remember that Mr. Rogers told me in the spring of 1905 that he had seen and talked to Callier. Mr. Rogers spoke to me about it when the story came out in the papers, and I reminded him then that he had met Callier in 1905. I also, saw him in that year. I saw him in Harlem several times."

Callier Worked as Caretaker. Mr. Rogers said that Callier came to this country from France in 1895.

"He went to work for us within a week after he came over here," Mr. Rogers said. "Our family at that time consisted of my younger brother, who was in school in Switzerland, my father, who travelled a great deal, and myself. I was in college. We owned the house in Harlem for nearly thirty years, and we wanted a caretaker for it, somebody who would live there and take care of the place and have it open for any of us who might be in the city and want to stay there."

"We advertised for a caretaker, and Callier answered the advertisement. He lived in the house and used the kitchen for his studio. He had the room full of his paintings and tools. I gave to me what he painted and gave to a vase. When one of us would be home, he would scrape up a meal for us, and we paid him \$25 a month as caretaker, and gave him a little more as one of us happened to be home and he had to do some work for us. I don't think the money made any difference to him, though. I think he would have stayed any way for the sake of the home."

"I suppose he had friends and, perhaps, they came to see him, but I never saw them at the house. He seemed to me the loneliest man I have ever seen, and I was very sorry for him. He knew some of the boys in the neighborhood, but so far as I knew they were his only friends. But he told me that he had been in the French cavalry in 1892 and 1893, stationed in Paris. After that, he said, he went to Manchester, England, and went into business there. He said that he had inherited somewhere between \$5,000 and 100,000 francs and he invested this in the business. But he did not get it all. I understood that it was taken from him by his partner. He did not know much about business, and I suppose it was easy to get it from him."

"After he lost his money he came to this country and went to work for us. In 1899 I was a widower, and I decided to go back to the old home and live there with my little girl. But we had to have a nurse for her and women servants, so we let Callier do that. That was during the Christmas holidays in 1899. I understood that Callier got work at some place near Fifth avenue in the Thirties. I should say that at that time he was a man somewhat less than forty years old."

"After he left us he used to come back every three or four months for a couple of years to see how we were. Then I did not see him again for two years or a little more, not until I met him at the subway station. That meeting at the subway station was the last I saw of him. I have never seen him or heard of him since."

Groceryman Remembers Callier. August W. Ehlen, a confectioner, at No. 29 Lenox avenue, was one of the men who knew Callier at the time the artist worked for Mr. Rogers. Ehlen at that time worked for a man named Brickhoff, who had a grocery store at Lenox avenue and 127th street.

"Callier used to buy his groceries from Brickhoff," Ehlen said yesterday. "When I went to work for Peter Merken afterward Callier traded with Merken. I knew him very well. We used to go to Coney Island together, and sometimes Callier and Merken and I would go out together. He wasn't a drinking man at all, but he

would take a glass of beer once in a while. I heard him say something once about a girl he was in love with, but he didn't tell me the girl's name."

"He told me about inheriting 100,000 francs and losing it in business in Manchester, and he spoke about having been in Sierra Leone. He never used to care much about money. He said that he just wanted something to keep him going for a while, because he was going to inherit some money, and then he would be all right."

"He had false teeth. He took them out and showed them to me one day. I think I have seen Lewis, too. That was after Callier left the Rogers's house. He came in here one day with a friend and wanted me to go out with them. They didn't stay long, because they were going some place. It comes to me now, when I see the picture of Lewis, that Callier's friend was Lewis."

"After Callier left the Rogers's house, he went to work for a bachelor who had a house near Fifth avenue in some street in the Thirties. I think it was 23rd street. He cooked for him and got \$30 a month. But he used to come to see me and tell me that he was lonesome. I told him to stick to his work and he would soon get used to it. I said \$30 a month was pretty good when it didn't cost him anything to live. He said he didn't care about the money because he was going to inherit money soon."

Went to Europe in 1901. "I thought he lived in the house with the man he worked for, but I never asked him and he may have lived with Mrs. Kenny at that time. I never heard him speak of Mrs. Kenny. He went to Europe in the summer of 1901, back to France, and was gone about five months. He wrote to me when he came back and wanted me to come down to see him, but I didn't have time to go and he came up to see me."

"It was just before cold weather came on in the fall of 1901. He came in here to see me with that friend I think was Lewis. That was the last time I saw him. I have never seen him or heard of him since."

Charles Noll, a butcher at No. 308 Lenox avenue, was the man from whom Callier bought his meat when he worked for Rogers.

"Callier used to come in here often and talk to me," Noll said yesterday. "but I haven't seen him for nearly nine years. He was a nice fellow, and I used to go over to the house sometimes and see him. He was always asking me to come over. He wanted me to come over and see his chicken. He had a chicken that he had decorated. The feet were painted, and the claws were painted, and each feather in the wings was painted a different color."

"I used to ask him what he had the chicken for. He said that it was so lonesome. He had to have something to talk to. One time, when the Rogerses were all away, he came in here and wanted to borrow \$300. He said he would pay it back in three days. I let him have the money, and on the third day he was back and paid me. He brought a picture in at the same time and said he wanted to make me a present of it. It had his name on it in red letters, and I have it on the wall now at my house in Williamsbridge."

Dropped Out of Sight in 1901. "After he left the Rogers's house, along about the end of 1899, or the beginning of 1900, he used to come up here to see me once in a while. Whenever he was in this part of town he would come to see me. I understood that he worked for some bachelor downtown some place. The last time he was in here was in 1901. I have never seen him since that time."

The Philadelphia police found a man yesterday named Henry Darnack, who they think may be the missing Henri d'Amare. They say that he came to Philadelphia in 1903 and found work in an art store there, saying that he had worked in an art store in New York. Darnack afterward worked in a department store in Philadelphia, and three years ago went to Boston. He told persons in Philadelphia that he had known a New York waiter named William Lewis.

Heiress, Sued by Spokane Architect, Bride of Arthur Downing. (By Telegram to The Tribune.) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Following the filing of the suit of Leicester Pond, a Spokane architect, for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise against Miss Elizabeth Kelly, an heiress of this city, the defendant sprang a surprise on her friends to-day by marrying Arthur Downing, for whom it is reported Miss Kelly broke off her engagement with Mr. Pond. The arrangements for the wedding were made with great secrecy. The marriage license was hidden away in a drawer at the City Hall by City Treasurer Homer W. Guernsey, at Downing's request.

The Rev. W. P. Swartz, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at the wedding, which was performed at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Downing started on their wedding trip, but kept their destination secret. The suit instituted by Mr. Pond is still pending.

WHITE ORDERS 7 BIPLANES Said to Be Largest Contract of Kind Given in America. (By Telegram to The Tribune.) Boston, Nov. 26.—In the shops of the Burgess Company & Curtis, makers of aeroplanes, at Marblehead, a large force is engaged now on what is believed to be the largest single order ever placed in the United States for aeroplanes, and also the first order placed in an American factory by a foreign aviator.

The order is for seven biplanes of a special type for Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator who was prominent in the Harvard-Boston and the Belmont Park meets and who has since been flying in various parts of the United States. After making a comparative study of the aeroplane factories in the United States and abroad, Grahame-White has selected the Burgess Company & Curtis to fill his order. It is said that the seven planes are only the beginning of a much larger order.

POSTOFFICE CASHIER SURRENDERED Washington, Nov. 26.—William H. Eggleston, assistant cashier of the money order division of the Cincinnati postoffice, who had been missing since November 17, when a shortage of \$129 was discovered in his accounts, surrendered himself to the postal authorities here to-day. He will be taken to Cincinnati.

SHUTDOWN MAY AFFECT 16,000 Lynn Shoe Manufacturers Refuse Demands of Lasters' Union. Lynn, Mass., Nov. 26.—There is a possibility that sixteen thousand operatives employed by twenty-two shoe manufacturers in this city will soon be forced out of work by the refusal of the manufacturers to grant a demand of the Lasters and Lasting Machine Operatives' Union that beginning December 1 a new price list on two grades of high toe last shoes will go into effect. The increase demanded on one grade of shoes is one cent a pair, and on the other double that increase is asked.

The manufacturers declare that the increase requested is unreasonable, and several of them say they intend to close their factories on December 1 unless the union's demand is withdrawn. Others intimate that they will locate their factories in other places before they will pay the advance requested.

Exhibition of Historic Old English Furniture Plaza Hotel PARTRIDGE, LEWIS & SIMMONS (of 180 New Bond Street, London, W.) THIS Collection, the result of twenty years unremitting search and careful selection, has won the unqualified admiration and approval of New York's foremost critics and collectors. In quality of design and craftsmanship it far excels any collection ever shown in America.

Building Crash Hurts Two Temporary Sidewalk Bridge Collapses on Pedestrian. W. P. Roome, of No. 114 West 85th street, a manager for a firm of grocers, and an Italian laborer were badly injured last night when a temporary sidewalk bridge in front of No. 56 West 83d street fell to the street. The foreman of the work on the building was arrested, charged with criminal negligence.

The building at that address is being torn down, and a temporary bridge and chute for the removal of the bricks and lumber to waiting wagons, were constructed over the sidewalk. Roome was walking past the house and was under the bridge when it collapsed. Tony Parnody, of No. 119 Christopher street, was standing on the bridge at the time, and was thrown almost on top of Roome.

It took the men employed in tearing down the building an hour to extricate Roome and Parnody. Roome's right leg was found to be broken and bruises covered his body and face. Parnody was less badly hurt, but both were taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital by Dr. Fahnestock. Because of Mr. Roome's age—sixty-nine years—his condition is regarded as serious.

Driscoll Leads Attack in Which Seventy-nine Are Caught. SO-CALLED CLUBROOMS Detective Already Inside Badly Beaten Trying to Save Alleged Racing Sheets. Clement J. Driscoll, First Deputy Police Commissioner, aided by Lieutenant Oscar Himmel, head of the vice squad, Detectives Cody and Murphy, and a score of Headquarter's men in plain clothes, made a spectacular raid on the Alecco Club, in East 42d street, near Third avenue, about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Seventy-nine arrests were made, after the police had chopped their way through a heavy door.

Driscoll was armed with warrants for eight men, six of whom were identified among the men found in the clubrooms. They described themselves as John Daly, twenty-three years old; James Morrison, forty years; James Smith, thirty-two years; Joseph McManus, forty years; George Corney, forty years; and Charles White, twenty-seven. At the East 41st street station Daly and Morrison were charged with aiding and abetting gambling, and the other four with being common gamblers.

When Driscoll and his men arrived they found a doortender on the ground floor. They asked him to come along and lead the way, telling him that they were police, and on his alleged refusal placed him under arrest. They proceeded as quietly as possible up the stairs to the second floor, where the clubrooms are, but they found their way barred by a heavy ice-box door. It took ten minutes hard work with axes and crowbars to break this door down.

When the attack began, an officer, said to be Detective Curran, who was already on the inside, tried to protect some racing sheets which are said to have been hung on the wall. He showed his shield, the police say, and drawing his revolver demanded that the men in the room help him to keep the sheets from being destroyed. Instead, it is alleged, he was rushed by the crowd and knocked down, and was being beaten when Driscoll and the detectives came to his rescue. The failure to help the detective caused the arrest of seventy-three of the men on a charge of refusing to aid an officer.

Much of the alleged evidence of gambling is declared by the police to have been burned in a stove in the rear of the room. However, Klondike, "struss" and craps outfits, racing sheets, a blackboard and telephones were seized by the police. Patrol wagons were summoned from various police stations and the prisoners were distributed.

Among the things seized in the alleged poolroom were a number of membership cards which were in the form of affidavits. At the same time, according to the police, they also found a seal inscribed "Thomas P. Sweeney, Notary Public, New York County." It is understood that the connection of Sweeney with the alleged poolroom will be investigated.

At the East 35th street station many of those arrested gave their occupations as lawyers and doctors. The police believe that in most cases the names were fictitious. Within an hour or two twenty of the seventy-three prisoners had been bailed out by friends, bonds for \$50 being required in each case. Many well known politicians are said to have visited the station house in quest of friends. One man who was arrested and later taken to the East 35th street station, is said to be a brother of a former Chief of Police of New York City.

Brooklyn Party on Special Trip. Five hundred members of the Brooklyn League made the trip from Flatbush avenue through the East River tubes to the Pennsylvania station yesterday afternoon as the guests of the Long Island Railroad. The purpose of the trip was to familiarize the members of the league with the new shuttle service established to-day. A special train was provided for the party, and several Long Island officials accompanied them and explained how the service works. The Brooklynites were permitted to inspect the big station, and as they followed their guides through the great concourse and under the high ceiling of the main waiting room, 150 feet above, their bold, little band looked small and inconspicuous in the vastness of the place.

A special train to the Army-Navy football game was sent through the North River tubes yesterday forenoon, but it carried only a small party, the guests of Colonel Thompson, an army officer, who was the first man to engage a special to Philadelphia by the new route.

Although the first train did not leave until midnight, the new station was opened to the public at 9:30 o'clock last night. The office for sleeping car reservations was opened at 10 o'clock. A curious throng wandered about the station from 9:30 o'clock until long after the first train had gone. Many persons hung around the main entrance, in Seventh avenue, during the afternoon, but were refused admission. The Perth Amboy local, at 12:02 o'clock, was comfortably filled with passengers.

Everybody Busy Along Concourse. Porters, train dispatchers, ticket agents, parcel room boys, waiters and all the several hundred Pennsylvania employees whose duties are essentially confined to the interior of the big station were on hand early in the day arranging everything in order for the crowds which came later. An army of concessionaires who had secured the stands and booths along the concourse were busily arranging their stocks with a view to reaping a harvest with the opening of the new tubes.

The restaurant dining room and buffet were made ready to accommodate the thousands of travellers who are to come.

POLICE RAIDERS USE AXES

Driscoll Leads Attack in Which Seventy-nine Are Caught.

SO-CALLED CLUBROOMS

Detective Already Inside Badly Beaten Trying to Save Alleged Racing Sheets.

Clement J. Driscoll, First Deputy Police Commissioner, aided by Lieutenant Oscar Himmel, head of the vice squad, Detectives Cody and Murphy, and a score of Headquarter's men in plain clothes, made a spectacular raid on the Alecco Club, in East 42d street, near Third avenue, about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Seventy-nine arrests were made, after the police had chopped their way through a heavy door. Driscoll was armed with warrants for eight men, six of whom were identified among the men found in the clubrooms.

They described themselves as John Daly, twenty-three years old; James Morrison, forty years; James Smith, thirty-two years; Joseph McManus, forty years; George Corney, forty years; and Charles White, twenty-seven.

At the East 41st street station Daly and Morrison were charged with aiding and abetting gambling, and the other four with being common gamblers.

When Driscoll and his men arrived they found a doortender on the ground floor. They asked him to come along and lead the way, telling him that they were police, and on his alleged refusal placed him under arrest.

They proceeded as quietly as possible up the stairs to the second floor, where the clubrooms are, but they found their way barred by a heavy ice-box door. It took ten minutes hard work with axes and crowbars to break this door down.

When the attack began, an officer, said to be Detective Curran, who was already on the inside, tried to protect some racing sheets which are said to have been hung on the wall. He showed his shield, the police say, and drawing his revolver demanded that the men in the room help him to keep the sheets from being destroyed.

Instead, it is alleged, he was rushed by the crowd and knocked down, and was being beaten when Driscoll and the detectives came to his rescue. The failure to help the detective caused the arrest of seventy-three of the men on a charge of refusing to aid an officer.

Much of the alleged evidence of gambling is declared by the police to have been burned in a stove in the rear of the room. However, Klondike, "struss" and craps outfits, racing sheets, a blackboard and telephones were seized by the police.

Patrol wagons were summoned from various police stations and the prisoners were distributed. Among the things seized in the alleged poolroom were a number of membership cards which were in the form of affidavits.

At the same time, according to the police, they also found a seal inscribed "Thomas P. Sweeney, Notary Public, New York County." It is understood that the connection of Sweeney with the alleged poolroom will be investigated.

At the East 35th street station many of those arrested gave their occupations as lawyers and doctors. The police believe that in most cases the names were fictitious.

Within an hour or two twenty of the seventy-three prisoners had been bailed out by friends, bonds for \$50 being required in each case. Many well known politicians are said to have visited the station house in quest of friends.

One man who was arrested and later taken to the East 35th street station, is said to be a brother of a former Chief of Police of New York City.

Brooklyn Party on Special Trip. Five hundred members of the Brooklyn League made the trip from Flatbush avenue through the East River tubes to the Pennsylvania station yesterday afternoon as the guests of the Long Island Railroad.

The purpose of the trip was to familiarize the members of the league with the new shuttle service established to-day. A special train was provided for the party, and several Long Island officials accompanied them and explained how the service works.

The Brooklynites were permitted to inspect the big station, and as they followed their guides through the great concourse and under the high ceiling of the main waiting room, 150 feet above, their bold, little band looked small and inconspicuous in the vastness of the place.

A special train to the Army-Navy football game was sent through the North River tubes yesterday forenoon, but it carried only a small party, the guests of Colonel Thompson, an army officer, who was the first man to engage a special to Philadelphia by the new route.

Although the first train did not leave until midnight, the new station was opened to the public at 9:30 o'clock last night. The office for sleeping car reservations was opened at 10 o'clock.

A curious throng wandered about the station from 9:30 o'clock until long after the first train had gone. Many persons hung around the main entrance, in Seventh avenue, during the afternoon, but were refused admission.

The Perth Amboy local, at 12:02 o'clock, was comfortably filled with passengers.

Everybody Busy Along Concourse. Porters, train dispatchers, ticket agents, parcel room boys, waiters and all the several hundred Pennsylvania employees whose duties are essentially confined to the interior of the big station were on hand early in the day arranging everything in order for the crowds which came later.

An army of concessionaires who had secured the stands and booths along the concourse were busily arranging their stocks with a view to reaping a harvest with the opening of the new tubes.

The restaurant dining room and buffet were made ready to accommodate the thousands of travellers who are to come.

Kennedy & Co. (Successors to H. Wunderlich & Co.) EXHIBITION of rare old MEZZOTINT and STIPPLE ENGRAVINGS Printed in Colours 613 FIFTH AVENUE (49th and 50th Streets)

MANHATTAN WELDED Continued from first page.

and Mr. Egan was compelled to retreat to give his attention to others, who took pleasure in commending the smoothness of the general arrangements for handling the crowd.

Rush of Trains Through Tubes. The present schedule calls for 116 daily trains through the tubes, 61 of them outward bound and 55 bringing passengers into the city.

But this is by no means the total train service of the big station, as these 116 trains are in addition to the 173 that have been running daily since September 7, when the service under the East River to and from Long Island began.

Both tunnels, to begin with, will accommodate 289 trains a day.

An important feature of the new schedule will be twenty-four express trains between the Pennsylvania station here and the Broad street station at Philadelphia.

A corresponding service will be established between Philadelphia and New York. Some of these trains are to run to and from Southern and Western points.

Most of them, however, constitute the regular express trains between New York and Philadelphia, which, beginning to-day, will arrive and depart from both Philadelphia and New York every hour, on the even hour with one or two exceptions, and in addition there will be ten New York and Philadelphia expresses at odd times during the day.

Through train service from Brooklyn to the new station will be established to-day by so-called shuttle trains running to and from Flatbush avenue. This new service does away with the Annex ferry from the foot of Fulton street, Brooklyn.

This small ferryboat sailed around the battery on its last regular trip last night. The ferry to 23d street from Jersey City will also be discontinued with the beginning of the service under the river.

Brooklyn Party on Special Trip. Five hundred members of the Brooklyn League made the trip from Flatbush avenue through the East River tubes to the Pennsylvania station yesterday afternoon as the guests of the Long Island Railroad.

The purpose of the trip was to familiarize the members of the league with the new shuttle service established to-day. A special train was provided for the party, and several Long Island officials accompanied them and explained how the service works.

The Brooklynites were permitted to inspect the big station, and as they followed their guides through the great concourse and under the high ceiling of the main waiting room, 150 feet above, their bold, little band looked small and inconspicuous in the vastness of the place.

A special train to the Army-Navy football game was sent through the North River tubes yesterday forenoon, but it carried only a small party, the guests of Colonel Thompson, an army officer, who was the first man to engage a special to Philadelphia by the new route.

Although the first train did not leave until midnight, the new station was opened to the public at 9:30 o'clock last night. The office for sleeping car reservations was opened at 10 o'clock.

A curious throng wandered about the station from 9:30 o'clock until long after the first train had gone. Many persons hung around the main entrance, in Seventh avenue, during the afternoon, but were refused admission.

The Perth Amboy local, at 12:02 o'clock, was comfortably filled with passengers.

Everybody Busy Along Concourse. Porters, train dispatchers, ticket agents, parcel room boys, waiters and all the several hundred Pennsylvania employees whose duties are essentially confined to the interior of the big station were on hand early in the day arranging everything in order for the crowds which came later.

An army of concessionaires who had secured the stands and booths along the concourse were busily arranging their stocks with a view to reaping a harvest with the opening of the new tubes.

The restaurant dining room and buffet were made ready to accommodate the thousands of travellers who are to come.

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th Street Broadcloth Tailor-made Suits for Women Extraordinary Value at 29.50

Four distinctive models are shown in this assortment, all made from high grade lustrous broadcloth; coats lined with soft silk and also interlined. The models: One is plain tailor-made style with plain, straight model skirt; two are fancy shawl collar models, with velvet trimmings; one is a very dressy braided model.

The colors: Black, navy, brown, leather, green, gray, or wistaria. Fur Trimmed Suits—a new model A strikingly handsome design with box effect short coat; lined with soft silk and interlined. Fur trimmings of natural or dyed raccoon, or Australian opossum on deep shawl collar, cuffs and foot trimmings on skirt.

Velveteen or satin..... 65.00 Broadcloth..... 49.00 Velour Coats for Women at 39.50 to 195.00

Our assortment of exclusive models, both imported and domestic, is the widest and best in New York. The rich trimmings and evidences of fine craftsmanship will be appreciated by women of refined tastes. Special—for Monday.

Imported Velour Coats, Value 75.00 Made of the finest silk velour, elaborately hand braided; lined throughout with silk; a choice of several beautiful models. 59.00 Imported Velour Coats, 3/4 length, Value 50.00 Beautiful new models, bengaline collar, braided and trimmed. 39.50 Domestic Velour Coats, full length, Value 50.00 Cut after fur coat model; luxurious in style, and very serviceable. 39.50

ON MONDAY, NOV. 28—SPECIAL SALE OF 100 Corduroy & Velvet Dresses For Misses and Small Women Regularly priced at 29.50, 35.00 and 39.50 at 19.50

In four models. The corduroys and velveteens are of particularly fine quality. The trimmings are of laces, satin or hand embroidery, and the beautiful array of colorings include BROWN, NAVY, WINE, OLIVE OR WISTARIA; ALSO BLACK.

BEGINNING ON MONDAY—AN IMPORTANT SALE OF Women's Dress & Walking Boots Regular Price 4.00; at 2.85

These boots were selected for their excellent qualities and were intended to sell at 4.00. At their reduced price it is simply a matter of getting high grade shoes for very little money. Every pair is perfect and was taken from our regular stock models created for the current season.

Leathers: Gun metal calf, patent leather or kidskin. Models: Button, blucher or lace. Wing tips, straight tips, or plain toe. With kid or cloth tops on the new slant top pattern. ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.

O'NEILL-ADAMS Co 1868 Established 43 Years 1910 6th Ave.; 20th to 22d St.

The Christmas Store Is Ready And Toys Are Foremost! Adams Building—Basement.

Only one short month lies between now and Christmas. It is time to make your lists, and the sooner you do your shopping the easier it is going to be all round!

The Toy Store Twice as Big as a Year Ago

We had to make it bigger, for last year we were cramped for room, so that nowhere in New York have so many marvellous toys been gathered together as in the Basement of The Adams Building—little and big toys, from roly polys as small as a chessman to as big as a baby; steam engines that will run an entire toy mill; toilet articles for girl dolls, complete furniture departments for the outfitting of doll houses, including every kitchen contrivance that was ever invented for making housework easier.

There are motors, flying ships, horses, grocery and express wagons, cash registers, typewriters, and stores to use them in; grocery shops, with scores of things that are sold in grocery shops; meat markets, and the meat to sell in them, and the tools to sell it with. There are scores upon scores of animals and—but why try to tell of the thousands of things there are in this wonderful store of Santa Claus?

If you could see the convention of dolls alone, you would be amazed at what we have done toward Christmas for children—there are hundreds of kinds of dolls, including dolls of every nation and representing every trade!

There never was such a toy store, or such toys, or so many of them!

Besides toys we are ready for Christmas shoppers with rich varieties of

Gloves. Handkerchiefs and Neckwear. The most marvellous and brilliant assortment of Paris Jewels. Toilet Articles. Art Embroidery Work—to do, and already done. Books at a quarter of the publishers' prices.

Drinks, Sets of brass, and scores of individuals desk things. One of the largest assortments of women's imported and domestic Hand Bags and leather goods you are likely to see. Silver toilet articles, silver for the table, work-baskets, furniture, china, &c., &c. Clothing for men and boys. It is indeed "Christmas again"! And we are ready!

We give SURETY STAMPS and redeem them in merchandise.

23d Street, West Near Fifth Ave., N. Y. Renard Announce Their Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of TRIMMED HATS Beginning Monday the 28th Comprising a Collection of Effective & Elaborate FEATHER MODELS Suitable for Dress & Evening Wear At One Half Price Monday & Tuesday ONLY Fur Trimmed Velvet Hats \$10.00 SPECIAL AT Various Shapes. Latest Models. 23d Street, West Near 5th Avenue New York

DIABETES treated with greatest success without restricted diet. Physio-nutritive Sal-Sano removes all symptoms of the disease, produces gain in weight, muscle and nerve power and energy. At leading druggists. HEGEMAN, BIKOR, etc. SAL-SANO CO., 56-58 Pine St. Write for booklet. New York. ARDBERG Scotch Whiskey. John Hamsay's Scotch. I believe they are two of the best Scotch Whiskies in this country. Callahan's Magazine Mailed on Request. L. J. CALLAHAN, 41 and 43 Vesey St. ADVERTISEMENTS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS for The Tribune received at their Union Office, No. 1394 Broadway, between 36th and 37th sts., until 9 o'clock p. m. Advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz.: 264 5th ave., n. e. cor. 23