Police Closing Net on Varotta Boy Kidnapers

Black Hand Leader Known, and Capt. Fiaschetti, Unmoved by Death Threats, Plans for Early Arrests

Child Seen in Ossining

Convoyed by Italian, Says Letter to Father; Posture of Body Puzzles Officials

The leader of the Black Hand band which is believed responsible for the kidnaping and subsequent murder of little Giuseppe Varotta is known to the police and important arrests may be made within a few hours, according to statements made yesterday by Captain Michael Fiaschetti, head of the police Italian squad engaged in hunting down the slayers.

Evidence that the murdered boy was seen alive with several Italians in Ossining several days before he was thrown into the Hudson River, has been placed in the hands of the police, with good descriptions of the men.

This information was contained in a letter delivered to Salvatore Varotta, father of Giuseppe, on the day of the funeral. The missive which is signed by Thomas Riley, who gives his occupation as a traveling salesman but is without address, goes into detail in describing the child and his captors. According to the letter, the boy accompanied by several Italians was seen on three occasions in the Italian district of Ossining.

Riley says he attached no importance to the incident until after the body had been found at Piermont last Saturday. Several New York newspapers published photographs of Giuseppe, and it was through one of these that he made the identification.

The letter strengthens the original theory of the police that the boy was kept alive by his captors several days after being taken from in front of his home, and also bolsters the opinion that he was kept in some small town along the Hudson River above New York. It has been decided by the police that the boy must have been thrown into the water at a point about half-way between Ossining and Haverstraw. It also is believed that Giuseppe was taken to the middle of the stream in a boat and dropped overboard in the swift current.

A baffling point is still unsettled. When found the body was at Piermont, Dr. Otto Shultz, who performed the autopsy, said that he had never before known a drowned body to be discovered face upward and accounted for the phenomenon by saying that rocks in the vicinity of the pier might have been responsible. The fact that the body was found three feet above the high tide mark has not been explained. A survey of weather conditions showed that the river was calm for more than fifty-six hours before.

A theory that the lad was drowned by being held under water and then placed where the body was discovered has been advanced. It was the opinion of Dr. Shultz that Giuseppe had not been dead for more than a week.

Police Fight Off Mob to Save Kidnaping Suspect

Crowd Eager to Lynch Man Fleeing With Son of Woman Who Refused to Marry Him

Quick work by the police probably saved the life of Anatole Zelenchy, a Russian living at 441 Stone Avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday morning after he had been surrounded by a mob that tried to lynch him because they said he had attempted to steal Virgen Bogbadoff, the two-year-old son of Mrs. Agona Bogbadoff, of 401 East Sixteenth Street, Manhattan. The supposed attempt at kidnaping within three blocks of the Varotta home is said by the police to have been admitted by the prisoner, who is being held in the Tombs without bail.

The East Sixtenth Street neighborhood was aroused by the screams of Mrs. Bogbadoff. People rushed into the street in time, they assert, to see Zelenchy running with the baby in his arms. They joined in the chase and closed in on Zelenchy as he attempted to enter a taxicab at Seventeenth Street and First Avenue. Cries of "Lynch him!" "Kill him!" went up. Patrolmen Faust, Strunk and Valinsky, of the Twenty-third Street police station, arrived in time to pull Zelenchy from the taxicab and then turned to fight back the crowd, which was growing every moment.

The arrival of Mrs. Bogbadoff and a few words spoken in Russian momentarily calmed the mob, and during the lull Zelenchy was pushed into the taxicab and hurried to safety. The child, uninjured, was returned to the mother.

Mrs. Bogbadoff appeared later at the police station. She said Zelenchy had been friendly with her in Russia before the death of her husband, who was killed during the revolution. When she came to America he followed and, she declared, proposed marriage to her. She told him that she had become engaged to another man, but he persisted.

When Zelenchy found her obdurate, Mrs. Bogbadoff said, he began plotting a way to force her to marry him. It was with this end in view that he had stolen the baby, she said.

Zelenchy was arraigned before Magistrate William A. Sweetser in Yorkville court and held without bail for action by the grand jury.

Woman Swings Axe to Save Chickens From Law and Order

Health and Police Departments Are Forced to Combine Their Strength to Capture Feathered Proteges Occupying Brooklyn Home

Mrs. Rose Walker, of 166 Skillman Avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday for keeping seven hens and a rooster in her home. It took a policeman, a detective and a health inspector to perform this trick, owing to Mrs. Walker's objections to being interfered with in her back-to-the-barnyard movement.

Health Inspector Hughes and Patrolman John Carrol were the first exponents of law and order, not to say health, who called upon Mrs. Walker yesterday. But they did not arrest her—not that trip.

In response to their loud appeals for entrance into her combination hen yard and personal living quarters, Mrs. Walker opened wide the door and confronted them, armed with a small but serviceable axe. At first the authorities thought that Mrs. Walker had opened the door to its fullest extent that they might enter with ease and comfort. About thirty seconds after they saw her they realized that this was not so. She had opened the door so that she could swing the axe without marring the woodwork.

In these thirty seconds a conversation ensued conducted solely by Patrolman Carrol. His brief introductory remarks were unfortunate.

"Where's them chickens?" he demanded.

And the two men took steps to enter. They did not take many of them, however, because just about that time Mrs. Walker displayed a brisk familiarity with the axe that was impressive. She just swung in the general direction of the heads of the arresting committee, it is alleged, and, fortunately for all concerned, the two men ducked and backed out.

The door was once more shut and they consulted together as to the next best thing to do. Hughes suggested calling out the National Guard. Carrol, on the other hand, sugested calling upon Detective Joseph Benzig, who was skilled in kicking down doors with his feet and overpowering people. So they got hold of Benzig.

Benzig came and kicked in the door, and when Mrs. Walker made passes at him with the ax he took it away. After that it was simple. She was taken to Bridge Plaza court and introduced to Magistrate Geismar.

The Magistrate informed her that it was against the law to maintain chickens in her house without a permit. She said she didn't know that.

He told her that it was felonious assault to try to massacre cops and health officials. She was much surprised at this and said she would apologize to them. Anyway, she said, she had not known who they were.

She promised to do away with the chickens and was fined $2.

Decoy Trucks To Be Used to Stop Silk Robberies

Vehicle Stolen at Time Eyewitness Was Murdered Is Found, $30,000 Cargo Gone, 30 Miles From Scene

Guards Frustrate Hold-Up

Special Squadron Convoying Merchandise Caravan Puts Highwaymen to Flight

Silk bandits operating on highways out of New York are due for a surprise something like that accorded U-boat commanders during the war, when British "suicide" ships dropped their false sides and brought masked batteries into action.

Decoy trucks will be used to lure the robbers into open engagement, according to the latest plans of the insurance interests, which have declared war on organized rings of merchandise thieves. When the land pirates drive alongside a truck, expecting no resistance, they may be confronted by armed men emerging like jumping-jacks from dry goods cases.

This measure was announced yesterday by J. J. Windle, an insurance adjuster, who has handled heavy losses recently. It will supplement the plan to police the highway from New York to Philadelphia with squadrons of motorcycle guards.

As a result of making off with the Sussex Print Company's truck and the murder of Charles Costa near Newton, N. J., last Tuesday, operators yesterday cut down the night schedules of trucks conveying merchandise from this city to Philadelphia. It was reported that highwaymen approached one caravan near Trenton Wednesday night, but fled on catching sight of special guards.

Authorities of New Jersey and Pennsylvania yesterday continued search for the six bandits who escaped with the car of the Sussex company. The stolen truck was found yesterday near Frenchtown, N. J., thirty miles from the scene of the murder and robbery. It is believed the bandits transferred the $30,000 consignment of silk to another truck and continued toward a rendezvous in Pennsylvania.

Windle said that measures proposed by the insurance people and shippers in a desperate effort to put a stop to the wholesale robberies were made necessary by the fact that all other methods have failed, and that losses in a year amounted to $50,000,000.

He cited losses suffered by insurance companies since the latter part of May, in addition to those revealed Wednesday. This loot was valued at $75,000, he said. In each case bandits approached trucks in automobiles, overpowered drivers and, after leaving their victims bound on lonely roads, drove the trucks into New York, where the vehicles were found empty.

"The frequency of these crimes and the boldness of the thieves are amazing," said Windle. "The bandits seem to be able to get information as to when valuable consignments are leaving mills, warehouses and terminals, and to know just where to overhaul trucks at secluded points."

Constance Bennett Elopes With Chester Moorehead

17-Year-Old Society Girl and Chicago Student Married at Greenwich, at 12:15 A. M.

Constance Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, of 950 Park Avenue, was secretly married to Chester Hirst Moorehead, of Chicago, at Greenwich, Conn., early yesterday morning. Though their engagement had been announced, the marriage of the couple came as a surprise to their parents and many friends.

The couple left New York City on Wednesday afternoon and went to Greenwich, Conn. They were married by Justice of the Peace William S. M. Fiske in the Pickwick Arms Hotel there at 12:15 o'clock yesterday morning. After the ceremony they returned to New York. The bride gave her age as twenty-one, though she admitted in her home last night that she was but seventeen. The bridegroom, according to the bride, is but twenty-one, though he gave his age as twenty-two.

Mr. Moorehead is a student at the University of Virginia, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Moorehead. The couple will not leave on their honeymoon until the return of the bride's father from California, where he is at the present time.

Marriage by Proxy Waits as City Says Fiance Must Appear

Judge Reserves Decision on Venezuelan's Demand for License to Wed Foster Daughter for Absent Man

Justice Donnelly yesterday reserved decision on the application of Nestor Arreaza, a Venezuelan, living at 123 West 115th Street, for a mandamus directing City Clerk Michael J. Cruise to issue to him a marriage license so that he might wed his step-foster daughter, Miss Eva Margarita Martinez, as proxy for José Antonio Gil, a Venezuelan living in Cuba.

Mr. Arreaza has a power of attorney from Mr. Gil authorizing him to go through with the marriage ceremony with Miss Martinez, but City Clerk Cruise said it could not be done.

Miss Martinez was in court yesterday with her foster-mother. She appears to be not more than eighteen years old. Joseph Wheless, counsel for Mr. Arreaza, told Justice Donnelly that proxy marriages were recognized in some of the South American countries and quoted the judge advocate general of the army as saying in reply to an inquiry that marriage by proxy had been recognized during the World War.

The attorney said that a marriage was only a civil contract and that as such could be made by an attorney-in-fact. Mr. Wheless said Mr. Gil was anxious to make Miss Martinez his wife, but that he was detained in Cuba by business.

In opposition to the granting of the mandamus, Russel A. Tarbox, Assistant Corporation Counsel, argued that Mr. Gil, who is fairly well to do, could come to New York and be present at his own marriage, or could send for Miss Martinez to come to Cuba. Mr. Tarbox said he could find no statute that authorized a marriage by proxy, while the law does say that an applicant for a marriage license must appear in person to answer the necessary questions.

Hattie Dixon Goes to Auburn

OSSINING, June 16.—Mrs. Hattie Dixon, negro woman, whose sentence of execution was commuted to life imprisonment on last Tuesday, left Sing Sing to-day for Auburn prison. She instigated the murder of her ward, Margaret Morton. Keeper Corrigan and a matron accompanied her from the prison here.

Gas Service Condemned At Commission Hearing

Corporation and Civic Representatives Appear at First Session of New Board

The Public Service Commission held its first hearing yesterday on the question of gas rates and the quality of gas furnished by the various companies throughout the city. The hearing took place in the assembly room of the Merchants' Association. All five members of the new commission were present. Representatives of many civic organizations appeared and unanimously condemned the service and high rates now charged by the companies. Corporation Counsel O'Brien appeared for the city and denounced the gas companies.

William L. Ransom, formerly counsel to the old Public Service Commission, appeared for the Consolidated Gas Company and all its subsidiaries. Samuel F. Moran appeared for the Kings County Gas Lighting Company; Colonel William N. Dykman for the Brooklyn Union Gas Company and its subsidiaries, and Mary Dillon, general manager, for the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company. Counsels for the companies brought with them voluminous papers, which had been prepared in response to the request of the commission for data to be used at the hearings. Chairman Prendergast did not permit counsel to make any discussion of the papers submitted yesterday.

Frederick B. De Berard, represnting the Merchants' Association, submitted a petition urging the commission to abolish the present flat rate charge for gas and substitute graduated rates plus an equitable service charge.

A definite date for the next hearing will be announced later.

New Road to Croton Lakes District Aids Motorists

Concrete Stretch Makes Good Connection With Saw Mill River at Briarcliff Manor

Light Motor Lamps To-day 9:03 P. M.
Saturday, June 18, 9:04.
Sunday, June 19, 9:04.
Monday, June 20, 9:04.
Tuesday, June 21, 9:04.

The new concrete road, about a mile and a half in length, that leads back toward Briarcliff Lodge from the Albany Post Road, by the Shepherd Memorial Church at Scarborough, is now open. It affords the motorist splendid connection with the Saw Mill River at Briarcliff Manor, which was the direct route from New York to the Croton Lake district and Lake Mahopac.

In reporting the new traffic arrangement for the Madison Avenue bridge in The Tribune last Tuesday it was stated that 138th Street is now an east-bound street. This was not correct. The fact is that 138th Street is for west-bound traffic only, and these bound eastward, to reach the bridge, must go on either 135th or 136th Street. West 138th Street is now reserved for those coming off the bridge bound south from the Grand Concourse and other northward points.

There is not a great deal of road construction work under way on main roads in Connecticut right now. Information as to one road that will be of interest to motorists is that five steam shovels and three concrete mixers are at work on the Hartford-New London road. There are detours at various points, but none very good. The top surface of the road between Bridgeport and Bethel is completed for about eight miles. A short distance must be traveled over the stone base. For the rest of the distance travel should take the detour through Pleasant Valley.

Weather Report

Figures indicated are standard time

Sun rises... 4:23 a.m. | Sun sets... 7:29 p.m.
Moon rises... 5:0 p.m. | Moon sets... 2:32 a.m.

Local Forecast.—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow, becoming unsettled to-morrow; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1921.	1920.		1921.	1920.
3 a. m...	63	70	3 p. m...	75	77
6 a. m...	60	68	6 p. m...	79	76
9 a. m...	68	74	9 p. m...	76	75
12 noon...	71	77	11 p. m...	76	73

Highest, 80 degrees, at 5 p. m.; lowest, 60, at 6 a. m.; average, 70; average same date last year, 74; average same date for thirty-three years, 69.

Humidity

8 a. m.... 36 | 1 p. m.... 21 | 8 p. m.... 38

Barometer Readings

8 a. m.. 29.96 | 1 p. m.. 29.94 | 8 p. m.. 29.89

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Pressure continued low to-day over New England, the Canadian Maritime Provinces, the upper lake region and from the Mississippi River westward over the plains states and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, and it is relatively high along the north Pacific Coast and from the lower lake region southwestward to Florida. This pressure distribution has been attended by general showers within the last twenty-four hours in middle and northern sections west of the Rocky Mountains and by generally fair weather east of the Rocky Mountains, except for widely scattered thunder showers. The temperature was higher to-day in the upper lake regions, the upper Mississippi Valley and the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region, and it was lower almost generally west of the Rocky Mountains.

Readings were decidedly above normal to-night almost generally east of the Rocky Mountains except in New England.

A disturbance of moderate intensity was central over the western Caribbean Sea near the coast of Honduras to-night, apparently moving slowly northwestward.

The outlook is for partly cloudy weather Friday and Saturday in the states east of the Mississippi River and local thunder showers are probable in the lake region and at widely scattered points elsewhere.

There will be little change in temperature.

Forecast by Districts.—Eastern New York—Partly cloudy to-day, probably local showers in extreme northern portion; to-morrow partly cloudy and probably unsettled weather, not much change in temperature.

Southern New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow, probably becoming unsettled; little change in temperature.

Western New York—Generally cloudy to-day and to-morrow, probably local showers to-day; little change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day; probably unsettled near Lake Erie; to-morrow partly cloudy.

Bedtime Stories

The Prettiest Twins

By Thornton W. Burgess

Some people know not what is fine;
Their only thought is how to dine,
—Mrs. Lightfoot.

Boxer and Woof-Woof, the twin cubs of Buster Bear, were not the only twins in the Green Forest, though until the time of the great fright from the Red Terror they had seen no others. They saw them for the first time when all the forest folk gathered on the shore of the pond of Paddy the Beaver, but hardly noticed them because of the great fear of the Red Terror. In fact, no one noticed the other pair of twins at that time.

But after the danger was over and the forest folk had separated, more than one remembered those twins. Buster Bear was one. It was the very next evening. Buster was sitting down trying to think what he wanted most for dinner that night, and all of a sudden those twins popped into his head.

"Pretty little things. As pretty little things as ever I have seen," he growled to himself, for he was quite alone. "Must be tender," he continued, and scratched his nose thoughtfully. "I think I would like one of them. In fact, I am quite sure I would. Can't think of anything I would like better. Funny I haven't thought of them before. Might have known there was a pair of them somewhere in the Green Forest. Now, I wonder where I am most likely to find them?" He scratched his nose some more and finally shuffled off among the trees. He was on his way to look for those twins.

Old Man Coyote was another who remembered them. The truth is, no sooner had the falling rain removed the fear of the Red Terror than Old Man Coyote had begun to think of his stomach, for with fear gone his appetite had returned. Right away he thought of those twins, and his mouth watered. The thought of them made him hungrier than ever. He looked about hastily, but the twins and their mother had disappeared. He put his nose to the ground and ran this way and that way, but the rain had washed away their scent. Old Man Coyote sighed.

"Well, anyway, I know about them, and that is more than I knew before," said he. "It is a bad wind, a very bad wind, that blows no one good. If the fear of the Red Terror hadn't brought us all together I wouldn't have known of those twins until they were too big. They must be tender. My, how tender they must be! When this storm is over I think I will do a little hunting in the Green Forest."

"Well, anyway, I know about them, and that is more than I knew before," said he.

And so it happened that just about the time Buster was scratching his nose and thinking about those twins Old Man Coyote was leaving his home in the Old Pasture headed for the Green Forest. He, too, was thinking about those twins.

Yowler the Bob Cat was the third who remembered them. Just about the time Buster Bear started to look for them and Old Man Coyote was leaving his home in the Old Pasture for the same purpose Yowler yawned and stretched on the doorstep of his home. Then, like a gray shadow, he noiselessly sneaked away, and in his fierce yellow eyes was a hungry look. He also was starting out to look for those pretty twins.

They were pretty. They were the prettiest twins in the Green Forest. At least, that is what their mother thought, and for once a mother was right. Their dainty coats were beautifully spotted. Their legs were slim and long. Their eyes were big and soft. And until the Red Terror threatened to destroy the Green Forest their mother had kept them so well hidden that no one knew of her secret. You see, she knew just how Buster Bear and Old Man Coyote and Yowler the Bob Cat would think of her babies. Can you guess who those pretty twins were?

(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Buster Bear Sees Without Seeing."

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The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

Soldiers Who Have Returned Home

from the battlefield say that cowards in time of battle were almost always in the greatest danger.

Now that our cities and towns have become battlefields of readjustment of finance, manufacturing and distribution of fabrics and wares through jobbers and retailers, we need courageous men bravely to face the situation of reducing the high cost of living.

The merchants have made a good beginning in lowering prices. So far, so good. Now let the Government at Washington give distinct relief to the public by taking off merchandise and merchandisers the heavy taxation that Washington still collects, now two years after the war ended.

Heroic, uncowardly action is the call of the hour from the business world, willing to make every effort to do its part in the readjustment of prices, depending on readjustments of costs.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

June 17, 1921.

The London Shop FOR MEN

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2 complete sets, 25 vols., half leather, regular price $74.50; sale price, $33.75.

17 complete sets, 25 vols., cloth, regular price $49.50; sale price, $24.50.

595 separate volumes, 17 titles, cloth, each, 50c.

The separate volumes are part of incomplete sets, cloth binding. The price per volume—in the complete set—is $2.90. You may have these separate volumes at 50c each. Some of the volumes are slightly soiled or damaged. Each one, however, is complete.

Kindly note new location of BOOK STORE.

Main floor, Old Building.

LE DERNIER CRI

Sports Coats and Skirts

For Miss 14 to 20

Westchester coat of worsted flannel, $19.75.

This coat may be worn high at the neck and fastened with link buttons, or fronts may be softly rolled back. In navy blue with white, black with white—green with white, or red with white.

Hampton skirt of white flannel, $12.75.

Knife plaited, except for the box plait in the front—and the plaits are generous. Excellent quality of white worsted flannel.

Waistbands 24 to 32 inches.

Lengths—28 to 35 inches.

Blazer striped flannel skirt, $10.75.

Same fine quality of blazer striped flannel as in the coat which is also illustrated. In green and white, black and white, navy and white.

Waistbands—24 to 32 inches.
Lengths—28 to 35 inches.

Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

37 Antique American Hook Rugs at Half Price

AU QUATRIEME

A collection of fine old hook rugs, some of them from well known collections of American antiques, are now Au Quatrieme at half price. There are small rugs, just large enough to supply a spot of gay color and a bit of quaintness to a room in the country house, long narrow rugs suitable for halls and large square rugs that may be used as an important rug in a living room in a country house.

The collection includes the following:

An interesting medium size rug in buff with black scrolls, colored flowers. Was $22, now $11.

Another the same size is very gay with vines and foliage and flowers. Made with a black border. Was $27.50, now $13.75.

A large square rug in buff color with a design of thistles and roses and clovers. Was $60, now $30.

An interesting almost square rug with a design like a kaleidoscopic shower of red and green on a buff colored ground. Was $90, now $45.

A rather good size rug with huge design of roses on a cream colored ground. Was $13.50, now $6.75.

A little very gay mat has a design of roses on a snuff colored ground. Was $10, now $5.

A little hook rug with Indian motifs. Was $14, now $7.

A small buff colored rug with design of roses. Was $27.50, now $13.75.

Another rug with design of great roses and scrolls. Was $16, now $8.

A large beautiful square rug with a most interesting design of scrolls and flowers in gay color. Was $400, now $200.

A rug with interesting diamond-shaped motifs in many colors. Was $40, now $20.

A small rug with design of butterflies and roses. Was $30, now $15.

Rug with vividly colored geometric design. Was $40, now $20.

Most interesting rug in magenta, orange and buff color. Was $16, now $8.

Rug with design or small red and white flowers against a dark background, with a black edge. Was $14.50, now $7.25.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

130 Bicycles are down to 1914 prices

Men's single bar...$55 grade.....*$36.00*
Men's fancy bar...$57.50 grade....*$44.75*
Men's double bar...$57.50 grade....*$44.50*
Juvenile bicycles...$52.50 grade....*$34.75*

All from our regular stock. New. Each with a *two-years' guaranty.*

Coaster brake, roller chains, easy riding saddle, non-skid tires, motor-cycle stand, with each wheel. Frames enameled to endure.

Don't think you'll find any other bicycles this summer at such good savings.

Sports Shop—Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

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Music to dance to.

Music to interest you when you are tired—to sweep the cobwebs of irritation from your mind—to give you a satisfying sense of the relativities of life—to do that which nothing but MUSIC *can* do.

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Modest pianos—but true.
Pianos of regal tone, in Period cases.

All warranted to be producers of good music, and not mere articles of furniture.

Special

New upright pianos, $295, $345.

New grand pianos, $695.

New player-pianos, $525 up.

PIANO SALON, First Gallery, New Building.

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

The topic of conversation these days is—

The BIG Values in the Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Suits in the Wanamaker Shops

Facts of the sale—

(1) Every suit is a Wanamaker suit—our own regular stock.

(2) The variety is large enough to fit and satisfy ALL men and young men—fathers and sons.

(3) The price reductions are exactly as stated below.

Suits that were $45, $47.50 and $50 ..... **$33**

Suits that were $55 and $60 ..... **$39**

Suits that were $65 and $70 ..... **$46**

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

Suits that were $25 and and $27.50 and $30..... **$18.50**

Suits that were $32.50 and $35 and $37.50..... **$23.50**

Suits that were $40 and $42.50 ..... **$29.50**

Broadway, Corner Eighth.

Just Received!

ABE MITCHELL Irons, autographed

—Abe Mitchell midirons.
—Abe Mitchell mashies.
—Abe Mitchell cleeks.
—Abe Mitchell putters.
—Abe Mitchell jiggers.
—Mashie niblicks.

$5.50 each

These are the favorite models of the British P. G. A. champion, and this year's winner of the Gleneagles Thousand Guinea tournament.

Simpson, from St. Andrew's

Have you seen him yet? He's in the Golf Shop, making clubs to suit some of the most particular golfers in America.

Mezzanine Balcony, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.