TEXAS'S TRICKY STREAMS.

DRY GULCHES THAT SUDDENLY BECOME RAGING TORRENTS.

Beds That Have Been Dry for Years Transformed in a Moment Into Floods Miles Wide, Carrying Death and Destruction with Them—Lives of Cattle and Men Lost.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 25.—The most treacherous streams in the United States are those of western Texas. For the most part of the year, and occasionally for a period extending over several years, these rivers and creeks are merely dry beds. The older inhabitants, who have profited by past experiences, are acquainted with the character of the streams and know that at any moment a torrent of water may rush down the dry bed and overflow its banks, sweeping to destruction everything before it. It is for this reason that one never sees "cow" and hunting camps located near the creeks and rivers of the section referred to. It is not only a wise policy to pitch camp on high ground, but it has also been proved that cattle and sheep should be kept out of the low country when on the trail. Instances are known when herds of thousands of head of cattle have been swept away by a sudden flood.

The recent high waters in the Nueces and Hondo rivers and Los Moros Creek washed away many thousands of cattle, horses and sheep. Los Moros Creek is ordinarily a dry stream. For several years no water whatever has flowed in its bed on its upper course. The new settlers of that locality looked upon it as a dry arroya. What was the surprise of these unknowing ones a few mornings ago when they awoke to find in place of the dry bed of the insignificant creek a raging river five to seven miles wide, its width varying according to the character of country through which the stream passed. The terrible flood came down upon the unsuspecting people without warning.

There are many dry beds west of here which mark the course of former large streams. It is related by old inhabitants that during the period of about twenty years, from 1828 to 1848, there were frequent and terrible rains in western Texas and that many of the little watercourses that are now forgotten were large rivers then. In 1845 there arrived in San Antonio from Germany a young man named C. H. Guenther. He was a miner by trade, and soon after reaching this State began to look about him for a suitable place to establish a grist mill. He went to what is now Gillespie county, west of here, where a large colony of Germans had located but a few years before. On his way to that colony he came upon a stream of large volume, and he picked out a mill site on its bank and proceeded to erect a gristmill. He ran the mill for three years, when the waters of the stream began to recede so rapidly that the mill had to be closed down and finally abandoned. The ruins of that mill stand to-day, and there are absolutely no indications that there was ever any water flowing in the bed of that dry arroya. It has been dry for more than thirty years.

Many lives have been lost along the course of the Nueces and Hondo rivers in sudden floods even within the past fifteen years. About nine years ago a party of Louisiana sportsmen came to western Texas with a camping outfit. They located their camp on the left bank of the Nueces, not far from the town of Uvalde. There were six men in the party, among them being T. L. Rossum, a wealthy sugar planter. The first night they were in camp a mountain of water rolled down the Nueces Valley from the hills above and swept everything before it. All the members of the hunting party were drowned, the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge was washed out, and thousands of dollars' damage was done to farm and ranch property.

Tom Kersen, a veteran Indian fighter and Texas ranger, now residing in this city, has a vivid recollection of one of the "freshets" of a western Texas stream, and he is thankful that it happened, for it probably saved the lives of himself and several members of his company. In the spring of 1872 Kersen, who was corporal in Capt. Hall's ranger company, was sent on a scout after a band of Comanche Indians who had been raiding the ranches along the Concho, Nueces and Hondo rivers. Kersen had seven men with him, and, although they knew that they were likely to run into a force of Indians many times their number, they had no fears. The trail of the Indians was struck near where the town of Sabinal is now.

"We examined the trail very carefully," Kersen said to THE SUN correspondent, "and it was easy to see that there were not less than forty redskins in the party. The trail was about eighteen hours old when we first struck it. It was about the middle of the forenoon, and we calculated that we could overtake the band by evening of the next day unless they should become aware of us and scatter. The trail was followed quickly all that day, and the travel was kept up as long as the moon gave light that night. The trail began to grow warm in a literal sense shortly after the middle of the following day, when we came upon the embers of their campfires of the previous night. By this time we were near the Dry Frio, which at that time was nothing more than a dry bed of a creek. The country is very rough and the Indians were following the valley of the dry stream northward, their destination apparently being the Panhandle country, where their tribe lived forth at that time. We had observed heavy, black clouds hanging over the mountains to the north of us and banked up against the horizon, and as we cautiously pursued the rascally band we thought that a heavy shower of rain was probable.

"It was probably 4 o'clock in the afternoon when we suddenly lost the trail of the Indians; it had been effaced as completely as though the country there had never been travelled by human being or animal of any kind. The place where the trail was lost was at the opening of a deep gorge which entered the narrow valley of the Dry Frio. We instantly knew that the Indians had discovered us and that they had scattered, effectually effacing their trail. We also knew that the Indians would attempt to ambush us and the chance of their success was very great. I kept the little party close together and we made a careful detour up the main course of the Dry Frio for a mile or more without discovering any evidence that the Indians had passed that way. I then suggested that we get out of the valley and make a short cut to the arroya or gorge that intersected the main channel of the Dry Frio with a view of ascertaining whether the band had passed up that way. The country was almost level above the gorges which led into the Dry Frio, and on the elevation we had a commanding view of the surrounding country for many miles, except in the channels of the waterless streams.

"We had reached the bank of the deep gorge up which we believed the Indians had gone when a sudden, loud roar attracted our attention. Looking up the gorge we saw a great wall of water coming down the narrow channel, filling it to a height of probably forty feet. It was the thunder of this volume, out of twenty of the terrible flood which swept along below us, roaring like some huge monster. On the opposite side of the gorge, about fifty yards from where we were sitting on our horses, as the flood swept by, was a long, shelving rock which overhung the channel below. This rock was located about twenty-five feet from the bed of the gorge and was several hundred feet long. As the wall of water passed us we heard the unearthly yells of Indians, and looking across the seething barrier of water we saw it sweep the shelving rock and take into its depth the wriggling bodies of all the members of the Comanche band whom we had been following. The bodies of these were scattered along the country through which the Dry Frio passed all the way down to the Nueces. I don't think a single member of the band escaped. You see, they had staked their horses in a barranca, two miles above, and had gathered on this shelving rock for the purpose of ambushing us as we passed either up or down the bed of the gulch in search of their trail. We would have been in the gulch and undoubtedly every man of us would have been killed in another fifteen minutes but for the timely arrival of the flood."

JUST BEFORE BEDTIME.

Tragic Tale of a Lost Leg Told for the Benefit of Youngsters.

He who with limping lost a leg not soon shall find another. Here it is sung how this was done and how he kept the other. A man one day, in peurile play to please a grinning youngster, bereft would seem of half a limb, like gin-ensnared songster. When he had done, the youngster gone, full strides he soon attempted. Guess his dismay, some trickey fay his left leg had preompted! Some peevish sprite in keen delight had him with fern seed pelted. No sense they stirred, but him they marred, for lo! his leg had melted.

This grieved him much, as, using crutch, he hurried hooping homeward, and, home reached, swore that vengeance sore should soon be started gnomeward. Right soon a trap he baited up with dainties elfkins love. With cunning care he left it where that fay would surely move. By puddle of his melted leg he placed his deft-wrought gin, and soon the imp who caused his limp came by to gloat and grin. Incautious haste that imp soon placed within his victim's snare. His fern seed spilled, by stern hands held, he wished he were elsewhere.

"Return my leg," his captor said; "what use is it to you?" "Not so," quoth fay, "'tis run away like heavy morning dew. Who limbs would keep when sly fay's been? must not play limping lamely. To keep the one you're standing on you'd better hop out gamely. Who has good legs must stir his pegs and keep them in repair, sir; or else like you his fate he'll rue, and need a rolling chair, sir."

He of this tale's exceeding length the hero and the victim, took fay's advice. "I would not be nice if right leg also tricked him."

"What from this song may children learn?" My child, you drive me crazy! The quaintly queer is all that's here. To bed with you, my daisy!

Brooklyn Advertisements. | Brooklyn Advertisements.

JOURNEAY & BURNHAM.

(Founded 1844.)

Will the Stars and Stripes Wave Over Your Door?

Of the millions of loving arms that will raise the Stars and Stripes on the Fourth, will yours be amongst them? Not too late if you haven't your "Old Glory" ready. To-morrow we lower them, practically, within the reach of all.

Best quality All-wool Bunting Flags, for good patriotic service.

2 by 3 ft., 68c.	10 by 15 ft., $9.45.
4 by 6 ft., $1.95.	10 by 20 ft., $11.95.
5 by 8 ft., $3.25.	12 by 18 ft., $12.75.
6 by 9 ft., $3.75.	12 by 20 ft., $13.45.
8 by 12 ft., $5 95.	15 by 25 ft., $21.00.

Fine Quality Silk Flags in small sizes.
8 by 12 ins., 7c.; 12 by 18 ins., 15c.; 18 by 24 ins., 25c.; 24 by 36 ins., 58c.

Men's Bicycle and Golf Suits At a Fraction of Former Prices.

No use keeping a broken lot of Men's Bicycle and Golf Suits when we are not going to carry these lines in the future. Not this season's models—but compare them with the '99s and see if the styles have noticeably changed since last Spring. They are made of the best cheviots, tweeds and homespuns, fashioned in a high-class manner.

Any man who sends his wife to buy one of these suits should send his chest and waist measure.

Suits that were $5.50 $6.75 and $8.00, marked $3.35.
Suits that were $9 75, $12.00, $15.00 and $18.00, marked $4.79.
Crash Suits reduced from $5 00 and $7.00 to $2.65.
Odd Coats reduced from $3.75 and $5.00 to $1.35.
Odd Breeches reduced from $3.75, $5.50 and $6.00 to $1.65.

These goods not sent C. O. D., nor will they be exchanged nor credited.

The Good Mattings.

What is cleaner and cooler in Summer than Mattings, with a scattering of Rugs? But don't get a matting that lasts only one season; get the good kind that pays for itself in wear. Here are some of them:

Heavy reversible China Matting; 40-yard roll, **$5.00.**

Extra heavy cord Warp Matting; full length straw, made by power loom—a quality that is unequalled for years of service; $12.00 40-yard roll for **$9 50.**

⅓ Off on Hand Made Japanese Rugs.

We mention these Rugs especially, because the prices have been marked so low—and the Rugs themselves are so unique and artistic. Some of them have those rare Turkish patterns. Only 40 altogether in this little bundle:

6 by 9 ft., were $6, now **$3.90.**
7½ by 10½ ft., were $9, now **$5 65.**
9 by 12 ft., were $12, now **$8.45.**

Sole Agents in Brooklyn for Jouvin & Cie's Gloves.

All Kid Gloves Fitted.

Flatbush Avenue, Junction Fulton Street.

INFORMATION FOR WHEELMEN.

Inquiries concerning routes will be answered in THE SUN. The attention of all cyclists is called to the fact that membership in the L. A. W. entitles them to local road books free of charge and that special information concerning routes and tours is furnished by the organization. Application blanks for L. A. W. membership can be had by writing to THE SUN. Particulars concerning roads and tours addressed to THE SUN will be always welcomed.

Many riders who go to Tottenville, South Beach and Midland Beach are not aware that they can avoid the steep hill at Vanderbilt avenue by following the South Shore road about a mile further on to Fort Wadsworth, where a turn to the right leads them onto a fine macadam course known as the Fingerboard road. About two miles further on a turn to the right at a big board fence leads to Midland Beach. South Beach lies straight ahead on the Fingerboard road, and the buildings on the beach can be seen by the rider as he approaches. "A Reader" and "T. S. H." are answered by this information.

From New York to Albany and Troy.—This route gives the latest and best way to ride up or down the Hudson and will answer the inquiries of R. M. Trulan, W. T. Jones, "A Reader," G. H. Millard, "C. W. G." and others, who have asked for directions to places on the line between New York and the capital: Starting for Troy, the route begins at the head of Seventh avenue at the Harlem River, where the Central Bridge crosses. Continue straight across the bridge and up Jerome avenue (do not turn up Sedgwick avenue as you may be told to do) on the fine macadam and over easy grades, 6.91 miles to the city line. Go straight ahead on dirt road, good, .27 mile to first crossroad (McLean avenue, Yonkers), where turn west, or left, on dirt road, good, .14 mile to first road to north, or right, at top of steep hill; here turn north on a gradual down grade, dirt, good to end of road at Mount Vernon avenue trolley line, .68 mile. Turn west, or left, with trolley, crossing Northern Railroad at grade at Dunwoodie station and on up a grade to a roadhouse and a road leading off on it, right side, away from the trolley, .68 mile; take this road, dirt, downhill (not safe to coast, as it winds) to bottom at macadam crossroad (Sawmill River road), .42 mile; here turn north, or to right, on Sawmill River road, over two grades to where Tuckahoe road turns off to east, but keep straight on north, soon passing under the Northern Railroad and up a sharp grade to end of macadam at Homestead, 1.70 miles; continue on poor dirt to next road to west, which is Farragut avenue, .33 of a mile; here turn west or to left and up steep dirt hill after crossing railroad at grade and creek on bridge; then still on macadam, 1.28 miles, to end at Broadway, Hastings. This point is usually reached from Sedgwick avenue up Broadway, but the way is hilly and not so interesting or speedy as that here given. At Hastings you turn right, or north, down a sharp grade and on over a hill, and after a mile over three hills to upper end of Dobbs Ferry; another mile, and you take the road going north alongside of a stone church and continue straight ahead through Irvington and Tarrytown, passing the André Monument in North Tarrytown, to brick church at head of road, five miles from upper end of Dobbs Ferry; here turn down the hill to your left, passing the entrance to Sleepy Hollow and going up a long grade, then on dirt road for a mile, under old Croton aqueduct and uphill to macadam again, on through Scarborough, and up again into and through Sing Sing to the bank at the end of the road, 5.93 miles; here go down again to the left and continue on 9.8 miles to Centreville on the Hudson above mouth of Croton River; turn at hotel to right to Washington avenue and continue to South street, Peekskill, where turn right to Post Office, 3.34 miles. From Peekskill Post Office, continue ahead on Division street to Highland avenue and follow on through Annasville (dirt, poor, hilly), over the mountain, to chapel, 4.92 miles. At the chapel, turn down the mountain on Cut Rock road to the crossroad at the foot of the mountain (you will probably walk here), where you turn to north on dirt (fair) to Garrison, opposite West Point, 3.31 miles; on macadam to Cold Spring, 2.8 miles, where the road along the river is not so good as that straight ahead, to Fishkill Village, passing through Nelsonville, 10½ miles. From Fishkill, continue by road alongside old church mentioned in Cooper's "Spy," to Wappinger's Falls, 5 miles, and Poughkeepsie, through Market street to Main street, 6.51 miles further. Turn left to Washington street and straight ahead on post road through Hyde Park, Staatsburg to Rhinebeck, 17 miles. Continue on post road (this is the oldest road in New York State), crossing railroad and creek just out of Rhinebeck, and turning to right through upper Red Hook and Nevis to Blue Store, 15.75 miles. At hotel in Blue Store turn to left to Hudson direct, through Burden and McKinstryville, to Warren street, Hudson, 10.40 miles: road fair, first level, then rolling. At Hudson turn down Warren street to North Fourth street, .53 of a mile, then by Carroll street and Short street, passing Underhill Pond and following telegraph poles, through Stockport and Stuyvesant Falls to Valatie, 14.13 miles. Turn left at Valatie just before reaching the railroad, and passing water tower and cemetery continue on side path, 8.32 miles, to schoolhouse and plank bridges; here turn to left, go a short distance to white schoolhouse, where turn right, and then straight ahead to Schodack Centre, 3.58 miles, road level. At brick hotel turn left and take Columbia avenue, 5.80 miles, crossing two railroads to Aiken avenue, Rensselaer. Down Aiken avenue a short distance to Broadway, where turn right on asphalt to bridge over Hudson and cross to Albany, 80-100 mile. From Albany, immediately after crossing the bridge, continue on Broadway by the Post Office, and finally through Albany and along the west bank of the Hudson to Congress street bridge to Troy. At Hudson, you can go to Troy by the back road, 77 miles, through Chatham; and there are several other variations.

Captain—To go to Travers and Glen Islands, ride up Fifth avenue to 110th street, to Seventh avenue, to Central Bridge, across the bridge and along Jerome avenue to the Fordham Landing road; there is a bicycle shop on the southeast corner; turn east and ride straight across Webster avenue and on as far as you can go; at Fordham you cross the railroad and ride straight on Pelham Parkway to the end of it, where you find the Pelham Bay road; turn left on this and ride about two miles and you will see a sign telling you where to turn to go to Travers Island. To reach Glen Island you do not turn, but continue right on into New Rochelle; there you can follow a car that goes to the wharf where the ferry crosses to Glen Island.

G. E. Hamilton.—To go to Cooperstown, Otsego county, by shorter route than that by way of Albany, you should ride to Suffern and Newburg (see answer to H. H. M. in THE SUN of June 11), and from there go through Milton, to Highland, West Park and Esopus to Rondout, which is fifteen miles from Highland, over roads mostly fine. From Rondout go to Kingston, and follow the trolley to North Front street; turn west on this street to the toll road and ride that to Hurley; proceed straight through Hurley, Phoenecia and Pine Hill to Arkville, on the Delaware River, forty-five miles from Kingston. This is mostly uphill over roads poor to fair, but some macadam. At Arkville turn north and follow the river to Grand Gorge, seventeen miles; from here go to Stamford, eight miles, and then on through North Kortright to Davenport, on the Charlotte River. This is a very pretty ride of fourteen miles from Stamford through the Charlotte Valley; from Davenport go down to Emmons, on the Susquehanna River, eleven miles, and then turn right (north) and ride three miles to Collins; at Collins turn left and ride up along the Susquehanna fifteen miles and a half to Cooperstown.

NOTES.

R. M. T.—To avoid hills on the route from New York to Albany, cross the ferry to Fort Lee and ride to Hackensack, Hohokus, Suffern and Newburg; then cross the ferry and take the regular route as given above.

C. N. E. and M. F. E.—To go to Monticello, take the route to Suffern, published in THE SUN of June 11, and then ride by way of Wurtsboro, Middletown and Cuddebackville to your destination. The road lies straight ahead all the way. You can go from Newburg straight out on the stone pike.

G. F. L.—To go from Newark to Elizabeth, follow Broad street cars, and, going to Elizabeth, ride out on Westfield avenue straight through Bound Brook and Summerville to Flemington.

Y. V. H.—To go from Pearl River to Greenville, N. J., you should ride to Orangeburg, Hackensack and Ridgefield and then uphill to the Hudson County Boulevard, which passes through Greenville.

W. A. C.—From Newark to Rutherford, N. J., ride up Market street and proceed to Belleville, to Avondale, and, crossing the river, go through Kingsland direct to Rutherford.

W. A. E.—The first street west of Broad street, Newark, running parallel with Broad, is asphalted.

A Constant Reader.—From Bedford Fountain to Jamaica ride up Bedford avenue to Greene avenue, to Lewis avenue, to Hancock street, to Ralph avenue; walk one block or ride over the cobblestones to the other side of Broadway and continue on Hancock street to Buswick avenue; turn right and follow asphalt strip to the brick pavement and straight on over it to Fulton street or Jamaica avenue. The trolley cars run up this street, and it is known by both names; turn left there on the asphalt alongside of the tracks and ride straight ahead till you reach Jamaica. The distance is eleven miles.

RalphHeuschel.—To Rockaway from Prospect Park is twenty-eight miles, as follows: Up Eastern Parkway and its extension to Bushwick avenue; turn right to Jamaica avenue and ride to Smith street, Jamaica. This is continuous with the Merrick road, which you follow east to Lynbrook; there turn sharp to the right and ride directly south to Rockaway, Arverne and Rockaway Park.

J. M. W.—For Centreport, L. I., take the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry to Long Island City and ride out Jackson avenue, Thompson avenue and then Hoffman Boulevard to Flushing and out on Broadway to Bayside, thence over the meadow to Manhasset and Roslyn, twenty-six miles. From there you continue east through Greenvale, Brookville, East Norwich, Cold Spring and Huntington to Greenlawn. Just beyond the schoolhouse there you bear to the left and at the railroad station take a crossroad to the left leading to Centreport, forty-two miles.

Hammerstein Suit Against Frank Moss Dropped.

The action brought by Oscar Hammerstein to recover $50,000 damages from Frank Moss because of alleged statements made by Moss, while he was a Police Commissioner, to the effect that the laws were being violated in the running of the Olympia, has been discontinued by order of Justice Beekman. Moss got an order a few days ago requiring Hammerstein to give security for costs in case he lost the action on the ground that Hammerstein has gone through bankruptcy proceedings and so is not financially responsible. Hammerstein did not file the bond and both sides agreed to drop the action.

Brooklyn Advertisements. | Brooklyn Advertisements.

H. Batterman

BROADWAY, GRAHAM AND FLUSHING AVENUES, BROOKLYN.

SPECIALS.

DRESS GOODS.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.

100 pieces 38 to 44 inch imported and domestic All Wool and Silk and Wool Dress Goods, the regular 50c. quality; marked to **25c.** per yard.

75 pieces All Wool Colored Henrietta, in street shades, the 50c. quality; marked to **29c.** per yard.

BLACK BRILLIANTINE.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

89c. quality 42-inch Extra Fine Black Silk Finish Brilliantine; marked for this sale only **58c.** per yard.

SILKS. SILKS.

Imported Colored Japanette Silk, in plain colors, marked to **12½c.** per yard.

Printed Japanette Silk, black ground, also royal blue, in neat patterns, the 30c. quality; marked to **19c.** per yard.

Another lot, 42 pieces, Kai Ki Wash Silk, only **19c.** per yard.

50 pieces Colored Taffetine Silk, only **28c.** per yard, instead of 48c.

Printed India Silk, full 24-inch, in new shades National Blues, **56c.** per yard, instead of 75c.

Summer Dress Fabrics at a Sacrifice.

Woven Linen Finish Madras Cloth, in all the leading shades; 10c. goods to go at **5c.** per yard.

A lot of Fine Zephyrs, in stripes and plaids; a 12½c. quality to go at **6½c.** a yd.

Printed Swisses, light and dark ground effects; always 12½c., are to go at **9c.** per yard.

Cotton Foulards, 32 inches wide, exact imitation of Silk Foulards, assortment of styles and colors exquisite. Price **12½c.** per yard.

The best quality of Covert Cloth for cycle wear, in all the desirable mixtures, **9½c.** per yard.

Our 35c. Genuine French Organdies, all this season's styles, are marked to go at **12½c.** per yard.

The 25c. quality Corded Effect Zephyrs, 32 inches wide, this season's patterns, are reduced to **12½c.** per yard.

Brown Linen Batiste with contrasting color, woven dot effect, importer's cost, 25c., our price while they last, **12½c.**

Printed P. K., white and tinted ground, the 12½c. kind, at **7½c.** per yard.

Ladies' and Misses' SHIRT WAISTS

Universally Conceded to be the Finest Display in Either City, and the Prices Extremely Small Considering Styles and Quality. We Shall Offer a Big Bargain for Monday.

1,000 English Percale Shirt Waists; ten different styles to select from; at **49c.,** value 98c.

1,000 French Organdie Shirt Waists; entirely new patterns; also percales with tucked yokes, at **98c.,** value $1.69.

LADIES' COTTON SKIRTS.

500 White Pique and Linen Skirts, made extra full, with deep hem, for Monday at **89c.,** value $1.50.

375 Ladies' Navy Blue and Black Polka Dot Skirts, neatly trimmed with folds of pique, at **$1.89,** value $2.98.

Ladies' and Children's Bathing Suits, in Flannel and Brilliantine, beautifully trimmed with braid, $1.98 up to $6.98.

Ladies' Bathing Caps, at 15c.

FOURTH OF JULY

GROCERIES.

You will need some of these articles to make the day pleasant:

Waldorf Pound Cake, baked to a turn; four kinds, pound **17c.;** Nut Cake, pound **20c.**

Peanut Macaroons—A new delicacy; sample them at our counters; per tin, **23c.**

MacLaren's Cheese—Perfection in cheese; small pot, **10c.;** large pot, **22c.**

Imported Bologna—Rolffs, pound, **45c.**

Salmon—Columbia River pack, pink spring catch, large, flat can, **15c.;** half size, **10c.**

Dessert Strawberries, pound tins, luncheon size, new pack, **9c.;** per dozen, **$1.00.**

Sardines—We have a low price on a high grade French Sardine; can, **10c.;** 3 cans, **25c.**

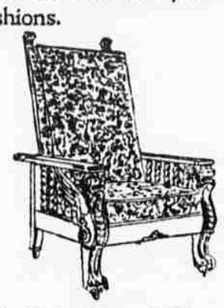
Pickles, Small Gherkins or Mixed Pickles, sweet or sour; full quart bottle, **25c.**

Butter, delivered to your home direct from our wagon ice boxes; full pound bricks, **22c.**

BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY

BARGAINS IN MORRIS CHAIRS.

If you are in need of a most comfortable reclining chair the opportunity is now offered you to get one at Bargain Prices. The line is large, well assorted and your choice of 50 styles of coverings for the cushions.



Regular $9.00 Oak Morris Chair, Velour Cushions, cut to $5.50
Regular 11.00 Oak Morris Chair, Velour Cushions, cut to 7.50
Regular 13.00 Oak and Mahogany Morris Chair, Velour Cushions, cut to . 9.50
Regular 14.00 Oak and Malachite Morris Chair, Upholstered seat and back, cut to 9.50
Regular 12.00 Deep-Arm Morris Chair, Spring Seat, Velour Cushions, cut to 8.50
Regular 16.00 Mahogany Frame Morris Chair, Claw Feet, Velour Cushions, cut to 11.00
Regular 21.00 Golden Oak Morris Chair, Claw Feet, Velour Cushions, cut to 15.00
Regular 24.00 Dainty Mahogany Morris Chair, Claw Feet, Velour Cushions, cut to 16.50
Regular 27.00 Mahogany or Oak Morris Chair, Claw Feet, Tapestry Cushions, cut to 18.00
Regular 40.00 Mahogany or Oak Morris Chair, Upholstered Arms, Tapestry Cushions, cut to 28.50

CASH OR CREDIT.

BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY,

559 to 571 FULTON ST., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUG-PROOF POTATOES.

A Maine Man Finds That Inoculating His Seed with Tobacco Solves a Big Problem.

PROSPECT, Me., June 29.—The threadbare belief that some of the greatest discoveries in the world were made by accident finds strong confirmation in the case of Harry Killman, an aged shipmaster of this town who spends most of his time in coloring meerschaum pipes. Owing to his having a sensitive mouth that cannot endure the touch of heated smoke, Capt. Killman uses nothing but plug tobacco in his coloring process, buying it in pound lots and cutting it up as fast as needed. As the tobacco is kept on a shelf over the kitchen stove, it often gets too dry for use. To remedy this fault the Captain cuts a raw potato in half and places the raw side of the potato on top of the tobacco, thus preserving the proper moisture.

Last winter when potatoes were high a neighbor told Capt. Killman that he was extravagant to throw the potato sections away after they had laid for a short time on the tobacco, saving they were still able to grow sprouts, and would make good stock for planting in the spring. Partly to please his friends, but largely out of curiosity, the Capta n put the discarded potato slices in a box, and when seeding time came he had them taken to the fields and planted in a row at one side of his potato field. The young plants grew rapidly, those which had been in contact with the tobacco faster than all others. The Colorado beetles came down early and came to stay.

Before Capt. Killman had time to notice their ravages the field was ruined. Over at one end, however, was a row that had not been touched by the beetles. He asked his men the cause of this, and was told that the bug-proof potatoes were grown from the tubers that had been sprouted on top of the plug tobacco. Of course the Captain doesn't know for certain, but he has a well-founded suspicion that he has found a method by which he may ward off the greatest enemy the potato grower has. If so, he hopes to be classed among the benefactors of his race.

Loyal Legion Dinner to Dewey.

The New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion has decided to give a dinner in honor of Admiral Dewey on his return to this country. Only members of the order will be present at the dinner. The subscription to it will close on Sept. 1. Rear Admiral W. S. Schley is the commander of the Loyal Legion in this State.

An Advertisement Under Summer Resorts placed in THE SUN before the Fourth will go a long way toward your securing desirable guests for the summer.—Ads.

Brooklyn Advertisements. | Brooklyn Advertisements.

ABRAHAM AND STRAUS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our Mail Order Department enables our out-of-town friends to buy as easily and cheaply as our in-town patrons. No order is too small to receive our most careful attention. All orders are filled the same day they are received, and every inquiry is answered with the utmost despatch.

As heretofore, our free delivery service includes the sending of all purchases and mail orders to any railroad station within a radius of 100 miles. When the purchase or mail order amounts to $5.00 or more, the goods will be sent free of charge to any railroad station in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the New England States.

Goods ordered from any point on Long Island where we have an agency will be delivered by our own wagons at purchaser's house free of charge.

On Tuesday, July 4, Our Store Will Be Closed.

Women's Washable Skirts Wonderfully Cheap.

The strongest superlatives are needed to fittingly describe this offering of Women's Washable Dress Skirts—but even then you will be unable to form an adequate idea of the really remarkable values until you see the goods.

They're splendid Skirts in every way—made in the most approved up-to-the-hour styles by one of the best New York manufacturers of women's outerwear—The materials are linen, denim, and plain and embroidered white and colored pique. Up to the present time they have been selling readily at $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, and up to $17.00—we've divided the collection into five lots and will sell them at

98c., $2.98, $3.98, $4.98 and $5.98.

In connection with this skirt sale we offer very exceptional value in

Tailor Made Suits,

made of gray Homespun, with fly front coat and the new circular skirt, silk lined throughout—at

$14.95.

These are excellent suits for wearing at seaside or mountains.

Second floor.

Another Stirring Sale in Women's Shirt Waists.

Our Shirt Waist offerings of last week must have pleased you greatly, for the selling passed all records. Here are some more of the same kind of excellent bargains:

1,200 Shirt Waists of pretty percales, with pleated backs and full fronts—good looking, good fitting and surprisingly cheap, at . . . . . **24c.**
Percale Waists of the celebrated Derby make, which speaks volumes for their excellence. They've pleated backs, full fronts and pearl buttons, the usual $1.00 waists, at . . . . . **49c.**
Waists of imported madras and corded novelty materials, very stylishly made in bias effects, regular $2.00 and $2.50 values, at . . . . . **75c. and 97c.**
Fine Madras Waists, in pretty bayadere striped effects, with solid white tucked yoke trimmed with embroidery **$1.19**

White Waists.

1,200 Fine White Lawn Waists, made with twelve rows of tucking and two rows of embroidered insertion between in bias effects, go at . . . . . **97c.**
Fine White Lawn Waists, made with fifteen rows of space tucking with embroidery between in bayadere effects, five pleats in back, at **$1.59**
White Lawn Waists, made with fifteen rows of space tucking with hemstitched fronts **$1.29**
Also very special values in White Lawn Waists, at **$1.48, $1.98, $2.75,** and up to **$7.98**

Second floor.

A Black China Silk Shirt Waist at $1.90.

It's well made with corded front and shirt waist back—of good black china silk, with collar of the material—and it's exceptionally cheap at **$1.90**

Second floor.

Summer Corsets, Cool, Comfortable & Cheap.

600 Summer Corsets, made of good net, both long and medium waisted—are well boned and tastefully trimmed with lace and ribbon, at . . . . . **39c.**
450 J. B. Summer Corsets, made of a fine net, medium length, prettily trimmed with lace, sizes 18 to 30—regular $1.25 grade, go at . . . . . **79c.**

Second floor.

Boys' Washable Suits At Half Price.

We began the sale of these Suits last Friday and the way they went clearly indicated that the great bargains they are were fully appreciated—It's only because the lot was so very large that we're able to again announce an offering of them.

They're splendid Suits, well and carefully made of excellent materials, in sizes from 3 to 12 yrs., and you can send them to the laundry without fear of the color washing out or of injuring them in any way. They'll stand the washtub and they'll give good wear.

They were made for retailing at $2.00 and $3.00 each, and better values at these prices have seldom been offered—yet we've secured them for selling at

95c. and $1.45.

We've divided them into two lots as follows:

Suits of fancy striped galatea cloth, with white duck shield and combination collar of solid color material—also of blue and brown zephyr denims—regular $2.00 grade, go at . . . . . **95c.**
Suits of fine foreign and American galateas and regatta cloths in beautiful patterns, handsomely trimmed and finished—the regular $3.00 grade, go at **$1.45**

Second floor.

Boys' Summer Blouses.

Boys' Blouses made of fine quality percale in all of the newest colorings and patterns, including stylish plaids and neat figured effects. Correctly cut and well made, with deep sailor collar and plain sleeves. The colors are absolutely fast and very serviceable. Sizes 3 to 8 years. At 50c. each they'd be considered remarkably good value even here, but we'll close this lot out at . . . . **39c.**

Second floor.

Some Splendid Values in Black Summer Silks.

There are 10,000 yards of these black Silks in the most fashionable and desirable weaves for Summer wear—You can buy them at much below usual prices.

24 inch black Japanese Silk, at . . . . . **35c.**
24 inch black Foulard Silk, at . . . . . **49c.**
32 inch black India Pongee, at . . . . . **49c.**
23 inch black Taffeta (imported), at . . . **59c.**
24 inch black figured India Silk, at . . . **59c.**
27 inch black waterproof Japanese Silk, at . . . . . **59c.**

Main floor, New Building.

Economical Prices for Excellent Embroideries.

15,000 yards of fine Cambric Swiss and Nainsook Edges, from 3 to 7 inches wide, in openwork effects, goods that are worth 8c. to 25c. yd., will be sold, in strips only, at, per yd . . **5c., 6c., 8c.** and **10c.**

Embroidered Pique Skirts.

These are imported Skirts of pique, ready to wear, with the exception of attaching the waist band. They are cut in the correct style and are handsomely trimmed with openwork embroidery. They were imported for selling at $5.75 to $11.45, but you can buy them at . . **$3.48** to **$7.98**

Main aisle.

Men's Soft Bosom Shirts at Half Price.

Just in time for a Fourth of July bargain offering comes this lot of men's soft bosom negligee Shirts, which we've secured for selling at half the usual price. They're made of good quality madras cloth, in nobby checked and striped patterns. They're well made and well finished, with gathered yokes, felled seams, laundered neckbands, pearl buttons, and they've one pair of detachable link cuffs. They'd really be first-class value at a dollar each, but you can buy them at . . . . . **49c.**

Main, front, left.

An Unusually Good Unlaundered Shirt at 47c.

Men's unlaundered Dress Shirts, made of Utica Nonpareil muslin, with set-in linen bosoms, finished, with felled seams, hand-made buttonholes in neck band, reinforced front and back. They open in front and back or in back only . . . . **47c.**

Main, front, left.

Men's Undershirts. They're Bargains.

What size do you wear—if it's 38, 40 or 42, you can get a rich bargain in these fancy colored Balbriggan Undershirts, at . . . . . **24c.**

We also have a lot of natural color, three-quarters wool Undershirts and Drawers, that also are very cheap at . . . . . **39c.**

Main, front, left.

Men's Night Shirts.

Men's Night Shirts, made of good muslin, cut full and long, with felled seams and fast color, trimming down front and around collar and pockets, also some plain ones made of Wamsutta muslin, either lined . . . . . **48c.**

Main, front, left.

Men's Bathing Suits.

Men's cotton Bathing Suits, fashioned and thoroughly well made—colors navy and black with border around bottom of shirt and trunks—warranted not to crock. **98c. and $1.39**

Men's full fashioned Bathing Suits of hard finished worsted—in navy and black, with or without borders—warranted not to crock, at . . . . . **$1.98 and $2.49**

Main, front.

Men's Socks.

Men's fast black cotton Socks, with double heels and toes, heavy and light weight, per pair . . . . . **11c.**

Men's fast black and tan lisle thread Socks, with split feet; also fast black fine gauge cotton Socks, with split soles . . . . . **19c.**

Main, front, right.