The Sun.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1899.—COPYRIGHT, 1899, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

Store Closed MONDAY, New Year's Day.

ABRAHAM AND STRAUS
BROOKLYN.

Delorme's Celebrated Painting, "The Blacksmith," IS NOW ON FREE EXHIBITION in Our Art Galleries, Third Floor.

A Silk Sale Without a Parallel.

30,000 Yards of Regular $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Qualities at 69c. Yard.

In view of the high quality of the goods, the extent of the assortment, the beauty of the designs and colorings and the decidedly increased and still increasing cost of these fabrics, we believe we are justified in pronouncing this sale of them at 69c. yard THE GREATEST SILK OPPORTUNITY ever presented anywhere. There are over THIRTY THOUSAND YARDS in the collection---all high class novelty Silks in DESIRABLE AND STYLISH EFFECTS. The assortment includes PRINTED WARP TAFFETAS, CORDED STRIPED TAFFETAS, PRINTED WARP TAFFETAS WITH SATIN STRIPES, CORDED STRIPED SATINS and PERSIAN AND JACQUARD STRIPES. There's not a yard that wouldn't be counted good value anywhere at $1.25 and more than half of the lot are regular $2.00 qualities. We've marked all of them 69c.

Women's Jackets & Capes, At 1/3 and 1/2 Below Price.

We've just received another large lot of recently made up Jackets of superior Kerseys, Meltons, Rough and Pebble Cheviots, in blacks and tans, all lined throughout with silk. These Jackets are made in the very latest style and include double breasted, fly front and tight-fitting effects. Until now these Jackets have been selling at from one-half to double the prices we name for them . . . . . **$5.95, $7.95, $9.95** and **$11.95**

We also place on sale about 40 very handsome Velour Capes, 25 to 32 inches long, elaborately trimmed with jet and fur—all lined throughout with heavy satin. Capes that are counted good value at double our prices, at . . . . . **$17.50** & **$29.50**

Second floor.

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Hats at $1.69.

A line of Men's Derby and Alpine Hats has come to us for selling at a price which insures a saving of about a dollar to a dollar and a half on each purchase. They're Hats that any man can buy with perfect confidence, for they are well made of high class materials and the shapes are absolutely right. You can depend on them to give satisfactory service. The Alpines come in a variety of the most popular shades. The Derbies come in black and brown. Ordinarily you'd pay $2.50 and $3.00 for equally good Hats, and you'd only pay a fair price at that—You can choose from these at **$1.69**

Second floor, New Building.

Men's Fur Caps, Overcoats & Gloves.

Overcoats of fine cloth, lined with astrakhan fur, with rolling collar of castor loutre **$75.00**

Overcoats of fine cloth, lined with sable gills, with shawl collar of otter. **$155.00**

Sealskin Driving Caps and Gloves.

Sealskin driving Caps, with sliding band and peak, all sizes **$7.95**

Driving Gloves of Sealskin, all sizes **$7.95**

Second floor.

$3.00 Silk Umbrellas at $1.39.

381 pure Silk Umbrellas, 26 and 28 inch, for men and women, go on sale Tuesday at less than half former prices. The handles are various and attractive and include fine natural furz, boxwood, Weichsel, Dresden and silver trimmed naturals—up till now the price for these Umbrellas was $3.00, now you can have any at **$1.39**

Main, front, left.

Men's Shirts--The Event of the Year.

We begin on Tuesday, January 2d, our annual mid-winter sale of Men's and Boys' *Dress Shirts, Night Shirts, Pajamas* and *Collars*. You can expect it to surpass in merit and magnitude any previous offering in this line—and you'll not be disappointed. As heretofore, the chief characteristic of this sale will be the *excellence* of every article concerned in it. The importance of this point cannot be overestimated. With the advancing cost of all cotton fabrics the tendency to use the poorest materials and poorest workmanship in order to make a show of cheapness is very apparent. But our byword of *no cheapness without quality* has been our guide in preparing for this occasion. You'll find evidence of scrupulous care and attention to every detail of making and finishing in every garment in the collection. Each one of them bears the unmistakable stamp of our determination to please the critical as well as satisfy the economical—and to give you more for your money than you've ever got before.

Unlaundered Shirts.

Men's and Boys' unlaundered dress Shirts, made of a good quality, strong muslin with set in linen bosom, well made, cut full and wide, finished with felled seams, reinforced back and front, double stitched continuous facings throughout and hand finished buttonhole in front of neckband; they come open back and open back and front, at ..... .29

Men's unlaundered dress Shirts, made of Utica muslin, with set in linen bosom, hand finished button hole in front of neckband and flap to prevent collar button from touching neck at back—reinforced back and front, felled seams and continuous facing throughout ..... .37

Men's and Boys' unlaundered dress Shirts, made of New York mills muslin, with set in linen bosom, they've hand made buttonholes in neckband, are reinforced back and front, have felled seams, double stitched split neckband and tie tapes ..... .44

Men's unlaundered dress Shirts, made in our own workrooms, of Utica Nonpareil muslin, with a three-ply 2-100 pure linen bosom. They're liberally sized and very roomy. The buttonholes and eyelets are worked by hand and they've every up-to-date improvement ..... .68

Our New Laundered White Shirt at 95c.

In fullness and width, in every detail of workmanship and finish, in appearance and service, our new Shirt at 95c. has no superior at any price—and nothing to equal it is sold anywhere for less than $1.50. It is made with *Utica Nonpareil Muslin* body and *fine linen* bosom and comes in five styles, with five sleeve lengths to each style. No matter how particular a man may be, we know he will be pleased with this Shirt—and if he tries one—he'll come back for more.

Pajamas.

Men's and Boys' fancy domet flannel Pajamas, thoroughly well made and finished ..... .59

Men's and Boys' heavy fancy flannelette and cheviot Pajamas, made first class in every way, in new and attractive patterns ..... .79

Men's very fine quality fancy domet flannel Pajamas, in the very newest designs ..... .98

Fancy Dress Shirts.

Men's laundered fancy Dress Shirts, made of the finest percales and madrases in handsome new designs—with attached or detached cuffs. They're finished with felled seams, split neckbands and tie tapes—and are the usual $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 grades—our price for any of them is ..... .55

Night Shirts.

Men's Night Shirts, made of a very strong muslin, cut full and long, with felled seams and fast color trimming down front and around pocket and collar, finished with pearl buttons and continuous facing ..... .29

Men's Night Shirts, made of a Langdon muslin, cut extra full and long, finished with felled seams and pearl buttons and continuous facings; attractive fast color trimming down front and around cuffs, collars and pockets. .39

Men's Night Shirts, made of a heavy double-twilled cotton, finished with felled seams, pearl buttons, continuous facing and double stitched throughout ..... .39

Men's and Boys' fancy flannelette Night Shirts, in checks and stripes, cut full and long, finished felled seams, pearl buttons ..... .39

Our New Collars, 2 for .25.

Our new Collars for men are absolutely the best collars that have ever been made.

They're made of 2,100 *linen both sides, five ply*, with extra heavy inner lining. The finish and laundering are perfect.

All the newest and most fashionable shapes. *Two for twenty-five cents.*

Main front, left.

Men's $15.00 to $25.00 Suits at $8.95 and $13.50.

The man who needs a suit and fails to take advantage of this offering will miss one of the best chances that has ever been presented, and one that he can't hope to have repeated. These suits have come to us from one of the best makers of men's ready-to-wear clothing in New York. A concern that is acknowledged as a leader in the production of good fitting, good wearing and thoroughly stylish garments.

They're splendid Suits, single breasted sacks and English walking coats with double breasted vests. The fabrics are fancy worsteds, velour cassimeres and fancy cheviots in handsome, desirable patterns. Every one bears evidence of careful tailoring and is correct in every detail. They'll not only fit well and wear well, but they'll hold their shape, too. They're Suits that will command the respect of careful dressers, because they meet all the requirements of good taste and good style. Up to now they have commanded a ready sale at $15.00 to $25.00, and with the rapidly advancing woolen market we could hold them over till next season and get even more than these prices for them, but we won't—we'll let you buy them now at **$8.95** and **$13.50.**

We have them in all sizes from 34 to 44, including special sizes for stout figures. Even if you have no present need for a Suit it will pay you to buy one for future use. Second floor. New Building.

Men's $2.50 to $3.50 Shoes, at $1.85 Pair.

A fortunate purchase has placed us in possession of a lot of men's excellent Shoes that were intended for retailing at $2.50, $3.00, and $3.50 pair—under conditions which enable us to offer them to you at

$1.85 Pair.

They are made of tan Russia calf and black box calf. The tan shoes are of medium weight with extension soles. The black Shoes are Winter shoes—they have heavy extension soles. There are ten up to date styles in the collection—not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the collection. They're well made, good looking shoes that can be depended upon to give good service.

Second floor. New Building.

BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR

YOUNG NINETEEN HUNDRED TO BE WELCOMED WITH UNUSUAL ZEST.

The Churches of the City Have Prepared Elaborate Programmes to Mark the Incoming of a Remarkable Year and the Death of 1899—Their Plans for the Day.

An unusual number of religious services in churches of various denominations will celebrate the merging of 1899 into 1900 at midnight to-night, the fact of the year's last day coming on Sunday being the chief reason for the wide-spread special observance of the event. On the recommendation of the Pope that midnight mass shall be said to usher in the New Year, many of the Roman Catholic churches will hold special services. At St. Patrick's Cathedral Archbishop Corrigan will celebrate pontifical mass, beginning at midnight. The Rev. M. J. Lavelle will act as assistant priest and will preach the sermon. The deacons of honor will be the Revs. W. J. B. Daly and J. H. McMahon, and the masters of ceremonies the Revs. J. N. Connolly and T. F. Myhan. The following musical programme will be given by the regular Cathedral quartette and choir:

Kyrie and Gloria, Mass in A ..... Wiegand
Credo, Sanctus, Agnus Dei ..... Kalliwoda
Offertory, "Adeste Fideles" ..... Novello

Soloists—

Soprano ..... Miss Hilke
Alto ..... Miss Clary
Tenor ..... Mr. Kaiser
Bass ..... Mr. Steinbuch

At St. Stephen's Church Bishop Sbaretti, recently appointed to the diocese of Havana, will celebrate the midnight mass and the Rev. Charles H. Colton will preach. At the church of St. Paul the Apostle and many other Catholic churches midnight mass will be said.

The quaint old custom of watch-night services will be upheld in a number of the Methodist Episcopal Churches of this city. At St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church there will be services from 8 o'clock to midnight, at which time Holy Communion will be given. At the Metropolitan Temple the evening will be taken up with prayer and praise service, sermon and Holy Communion. At the Asbury Street Methodist Church and at the Bedford Street Methodist Church there will be similar services, the Rev. J. C. Collins preaching at the former, and the Rev. Thomas Bond at the latter. The watch-night services at St. James's Methodist Church in Harlem will begin at 9 P. M., a short sermon preceding them. The Rev. Dr. J. Harvey and Mr. W. F. McDowell will speak, and there will be a communion service. The Rev. Dr. John J. Reed will preach in the Washington Square Methodist Church, and the watch-night service will begin at 10 o'clock, after the service. At the People's Methodist Church the watch-night service proper will begin until 10:45 previous to which there will be an Epworth League service and a sermon by the Rev. Elmer L. Dent. In the Forty-seventh Street Methodist Church the Rev. W. W. Weston will preach the sermon, concluding the service at midnight, and at the Thirty-fifth Street Methodist Church there will be three separate services of an hour each. At the church of the Ascension there will be communion, baptism, reception of members and praise service. The Rev. Dr. W. P. Odell and the Rev. George Wolfe will conduct the Calvary Methodist Church services, which will last from 8 P. M. to midnight. The Epworth League will have charge of the services at the Centenary Methodist Church from 8 to 9:30, after which the Rev. Dr. Ostrander will have charge. At the Trinity Methodist Church the Rev. Dr. Frank Worth will preach the sermon and the watch-night services will last from 10 to 12.

The congregational Broadway Tabernacle will also hold watch-night services from 8 to 9, the meeting being by the Rev. Dr. Charles [illegible] and the Rev. N. H. Frost. The Levana Bible Class of the Church of the Strangers will hold a special service up to midnight, after the regular services. Of the Protestant Episcopal Churches St. George's will not follow its usual New Year's service beginning at 11:30, Dr. Rainsford conducting the service; the Church of the Ascension will hold watch-night services with silent prayer at midnight; and in St. Clement's Church the Rev. E. H. Van Winkle will celebrate the Holy Communion at midnight. Services from 10 to 12 will be held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman presiding, and the speakers being the Rev. Dr. John Balcom Shaw, the Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith and the Rev. Henry E. Cobb. To stay the physical man coffee and cake will be served at the North Presbyterian Church after the regular services, and the watch-night service will begin at 11, concluding with five minutes silent prayer at midnight.

Masonic services commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of George Washington's death will be held to-morrow at St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity parish in the afternoon; at the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church in the evening; at the Baptist Church of the Epiphany, at the Hamilton Grange Reformed Church, in the Tremont Congregational Church and in the Church of the Saviour. As usual, the chimes of Old Trinity, Grace, St. Thomas's and St. Andrews' churches will ring out the old and ring in the new year.

BELLEVUE PHYSICIAN SUSPENDED.

Charged With Receiving Money With Which to Buy Delicacies for a Patient.

Dr. N. H. Probasco of the fourth medical division of Bellevue Hospital was suspended yesterday for three months by John W. Keller, Commissioner of Charities. The action was taken because, it was charged, the doctor received money with which to buy delicacies for a patient. The patient was in Ward 23. The doctor asserted that he took the money "in trust," but the Commissioner decided to discourage such practices. The following order has been posted in charity hospitals by the Commissioner:

"Ordered—That no employee of the Department of Public Charities shall accept from a patient, or other inmate, any sum of money for any purposes whatever, except with the knowledge or consent of the superintendent of the institution in which the patient or inmate may be and that any infraction of the rule will be punishable by instant dismissal."

ARCHIMANDRITE SUMMONED.

Must Answer for Marrying a Girl Under the Age of Consent.

The archimandrite of the Greek Church in this city, the Rev. Agathodoros A. Papageorgopoulos, has been summoned to appear before Magistrate Olmsted in the Centre street police court on Tuesday, to answer a charge of violating the law in performing a marriage ceremony. The marriage to be investigated is that of Argero Rookes, 17 years old, to Azis Zacharopoulis, 23 years old. Azis called on the Rookes family on Dec. 11, and he alleges that he was locked in a room and threatened with death by the girl's brothers and friends unless he married her. At 7 o'clock, he said, the archimandrite appeared and performed the ceremony which married him to the girl. The offence with which the Greek minister is charged is violating the Penal Code, and the laws of 1893 in marrying a girl under the age of consent.

Civic Honors for Railroad Man.

C. M. Bissell, formerly Superintendent of the Harlem Railroad, and afterward Superintendent of the Hudson and Mohawk Division of the New York Central, has been appointed by Mayor Blessing of Albany to be Commissioner of Public Works of that city. Mr Bissell was with the New York Central for more than twenty-five years.

Justice Goldfogle's Clerks.

Justice Henry M. Goldfogle has made the following appointments in the Fifth Municipal Court: Clerk, Thomas Fitzpatrick; assistant clerk, James H. Sheils, both for six years; stenographer, Louis S. Posner, two years. These appointments were made at the request of the Tammany Hall organization.

POMPEY HILL'S NEW YEAR.

A Gathering at Which Lady Randolph Churchill's Grandmother Figured.

LOCKPORT, Dec. 30.—How the grandmother of Lady Randolph Churchill attended a New Year's house party in central New York more than a half century ago is told by John T. Murray of Lockport. Mr. Murray is close on to four score years, is still engaged in the practice of law, and is the oldest attorney in Niagara county. He was born in the Pompey Hill district, Onondaga county, which was settled by New England farmers who promptly mortgaged their unsettled farms in order to found an academy. Said Mr. Murray:

"The New Englander who settled Pompey Hill went up on to the mountain, passing by the fertile valleys, not so much because they wanted to get nearer God as because they desired to avoid the devilish malaria in the lowlands. And so it was that Pompey Hill was tilled to the top while the level meadows in the valleys lay fallow for years after the settlers came into that section. Steep hills and stones were the features of the landscape. I am told that one day my father was driving by the homestead of one, Hiram Smith. Hiram was occupied, as most Pompey Hill folks were three-fourths of their working hours, picking up stones in a field. Stopping his horse, father cried banteringly, 'Why, Hiram, where did you get enough stones to lay your hull farm out in four-acre lots with fences around 'em higher'n the walls of Jericho and so wide that they'd be higher yet if they tumbled down?' Smith raised himself up from his task, and straightening out his back with his hand, replied warmly: 'Why, you ole fool, can't you see where I get 'em!' Father responded with a chuckle, 'No; I have not missed any.'

"At this time I recall with no little pleasure a New Year's house party, as the present generation would call an old-fashioned holiday gathering of kinsfolks and other friends for a good time, held on Pompey Hill more than a half-century ago. My aunt, the grandmother of Lady Randolph Churchill, figured prominently in the festivities. On the south side of the hill, which is the highest arable land in New York State, being more than 2,000 feet above sea level, was what was in the old days called the Murray district. Four families, three Murray brothers, and the Jerome family into which my father's sister, Aurora Murray married, held the district. It consisted of a quadrangular inclined plane about one mile long by a mile wide, with a farmhouse at each corner. A road connected the four houses, that is by 'driving' round the block. It was a cold afternoon on Dec. 31. The greater portion of Onondaga county which we could see from our house looked like an immense mantle of white, dotted here and there with woodland spots, so that it resembled a vast cloak of ermine. Father came in from work early, and told mother he was in favor of having the folks over to spend the night, so as to see the good old year out and greet the new coming in. The suggestion received unanimous approbation, so we soon had the team hitched on to the big sled and we were ploughing our way quickly through the snow round the block. The first place we reached was Jerome's. I declare to goodness, to use a homely expression, I shall never forget Aunt Orie's look of dismay when we presented our invitation to the New Year's party to be accepted forthwith. Her sleeves were rolled up, and her plump arms were concealed to the elbow in dough.

"Said she, 'I don't see how we can come; it's my baking day, and that's the most important of the week at this house with its roomful of children.'

"Father solved the problem by telling her to roll all her bread into a clean sheet and throw it into the sleigh, promising her that the boys would split the wood and bake it in our oven at home. This was done, and Aunt Orie Jerome made one of the New Year's party at our house. It snowed so hard during the night and next morning that the party had to stay until we could shovel out the roads, so we had to eat Aunt Orie's bread. Her granddaughter, Lady Randolph Churchill, never ate better."

HE LITIGATES ENDLESSLY.

THOMPSON HAS BEEN FILING NONSENSICAL PAPERS FOR A YEAR.

Wants to Restrain Dr. Spitzka, George Gould, Astors and Whoever Else Is Influencing Him With an Electrophone—Told to File No More in the U. S. Court.

Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court refused yesterday to receive and file papers presented by E. D. Thompson of 136 Lexington avenue, who has been bothering the court officers for about a year. On an average of three times a week during that period Thompson has submitted papers which he called petitions, affidavits, restraining orders and complaints, which never reached the Judge. Thompson imagined, evidently, that "one Dr. Spitzka unknown," was exercising a control over him and in his petitions he prayed that Dr. Spitzka, and all other persons, be restrained by the Court from interfering with his indulgence in the society of a number of millionaire's daughters whom he named.

Thompson is suspicious, timid and reticent except as he expresses his thoughts through the medium of his documents. They have been so voluminous that his typewriting alone must have cost him between $500 and $1,000 from the time he first began handing in his papers. Many of them have been returned to him, but on United States Commissioner Shields's desk last night rested a bundle containing twenty-five of the alleged legal documents, covering a period from the first of October to Dec. 28. They were written in long hand by Thompson, who has imitated the legal verbiage as nearly as possible, with the result that instead of giving dignity to the documents he has produced a burlesque upon legal phraseology which would make glad the hearts of those who believe that it should be reformed.

Thompson, at various times, has told bits of his history to John Donovan, a clerk in the United States Circuit Court. He said that he was the son of D. H. Thompson of Waldron, Ind., and that the latter sent him money every month upon which he lived. A few months ago young Thompson wrote an order restraining his father from interfering with his movements.

Thompson is tall, large framed and spare of flesh. He is of sandy complexion and a stubble-beard usually is noticeable. His clothing is decent but ill kept.

Thompson has an uncanny manner of gliding through the dark corridors of the Federal building, stealing along silently on the balls of his feet, peering from dark corners and always making many surveys through a door before he enters Commissioner Shields's room, which is the only one he visits. He has never filed his papers properly and, Judge Lacombe having refused yesterday to receive them, Thompson was told to look elsewhere for legal redress for his fancied wrongs.

On Oct. 1 last Thompson "issued" a document known among the court officers as the "Great Restraining Order." In it he mentions the names of at least one hundred persons in various sections of the country. On Oct. 6 last he handed in a "complaint and petition," part of which was as follows:

"To the United States Circuit Court, New York, N. Y.—It is alleged that E. D. Thompson resides at 136 Lexington avenue, New York, N. Y., and that he is influenced since about July 22, 1899, before or after, by what is represented to be in his room, third floor back, an electric telephone or electric electrophone, or by other accepted designation unknown, and that he is so situated that he cannot change his place of residence or control the electric influence, which is there without his instance or request." He goes on to attribute this influence to Dr. Spitzka, George Gould, members of the Astor family and others. "The U. S. Court is requested to discover the truth of the same representation and to restrain the same influence and influences, and each and every one of the same and to restrain the same representation absolutely and upon affidavit of July 5, 1899, and to restrain the same if found to be true, as criminally insane desire and design and as oppression and as against the law of equality and as alleged therein U. S. Rev. St., sections 5508, 5509, 5510 * * * and to restrain the same person or persons, corporation or corporations, telephone or electrophone company or companies, principal or accessory to any conspiracy referred to, absolutely."

Thompson called again at Commissioner Shields's room about 5 o'clock last night and informed Clerk Donovan that he was penniless and desired Judge Lacombe to draw him an order for $500. Mr. Donovan told him that the Judge had departed, and gave him enough money to pay his car fare to his lodgings.

HEARD CHIEF DEVERY WAS MARRIED.

Two Reporters Give Him a Cold in the Head Telling Him so at 4 A. M.

Chief Devery is a regular night-owl. He prowls about the city usually far into the small hours of the morning, seldom going to bed till 2 or 3 o'clock. It was nearly four when he turned in yesterday morning, and he was right in the middle of his first nap when a long peal on the doorbell roused him. He sat up and listened. There was another peal and one more. The Chief tumbled out of bed and went down in his slippers and nightgown to see what was wanted.

There was no one at the door. The Chief thrust his head out into the bitter cold and made out two men going toward the corner of Eighth avenue. With a growl and a sigh the boss policeman went back upstairs to bed.

He had hardly got under the blanket when there came another peal of the doorbell, louder and more persistent than any of the others. It seemed as if the man who had hold of the pull would pluck it out by the roots. The Chief jumped out and ran downstairs, angry clear through. He jerked open the door and found two reporters on the step. One was from the *World*, the other from the *Journal*.

"What in"—began Mr. Devery. The *World* man interrupted him.

"Chief," he stammered apologetically, "our office has been informed that you were m-m-married last night."

"Murdered!" said the Chief, misunderstanding. "Well, ain't I here?"

"Not m-m-murdered—married," corrected the man from the *World*.

"Married! and you come here with such a fool errand at such an hour?" shouted the Chief. "You"— The rest was lost as he banged the door in their faces.

The Chief had a cold when he came down to Hendquarters yesterday and was disposed to feel cross about it.

"Did you ever hear such a thing, now?" he said. "Why, I've been married twenty-five years next April, and have raised a family. Married! Great Scott! Did you ever? And for such not a man has got to catch a cold in his bare feet!"

Sleuths from two newspapers were looking vengefully through the purlieus of Printing House Square last night for a certain tipster, but he kept prudently out of sight.

THE PARK ROW GOAT IS DEAD.

Trained to Know a Plain Clothes Man on Sunday and Butt the Saloon Door.

Death went into the back room of Martin Komel's saloon at 143 Park Row yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and claimed the Park Row goat. The goat was 11 years old. He became famous in the days of the reform administration when he was taught to distinguish policemen by their square-toed shoes from other persons. Equipped with that knowledge he was stationed in front of the saloon on Sundays and whenever he saw a man with square-toed shoes coming his way he butted the saloon door three times as a warning to any possible violators of the excise law. On the 17th of March, every year the goat's horns were painted green and he was allowed to take part in the St. Patrick's Day parade on the Bowery.

BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY.

Great Sale of Dressers.

SUCH LOW VALUES WERE NEVER BEFORE KNOWN TO THE TRADE.

We have about 500 Dressers in 100 Styles that we will close out this week at prices WAY BELOW MARKET VALUE.

$42.00. REGULARLY SOLD AT $70.00.

This is one of the Finest Mahogany Dressers made, 52 inches long, very large fancy shaped Looking Glass; handsome yet neat carvings.

DRESSERS FOR THIS SALE START AT $5.00.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Brooklyn Furniture Company,
559 TO 571 FULTON STREET,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

HE WANTS TO KNOW, YOU KNOW.

Chief Devery Gives His Reasons for Inventing the New Fire Report.

The queer fire reports on Chief Devery's new model kept coming in at Police Headquarters yesterday. Instead of two lines, the report of a ten-dollar fire would occupy ten or twenty, with a mass of useless information that burdened the wires to no purpose. The Chief said that his purpose with the order was to stir up the force which had fallen into certain ruts. He wanted to know just what a policeman did when he discerned a fire and how much trouble his captain took in the station to tell him just what to do. The literal donkeys could make a bungle of anything, of course, but, on the whole, the Chief thought he would attain his purpose.

SMOKY FIREPLACES
MADE TO DRAW OR NO CHARGE.
Examinations and Estimates Free.
References—Wm. W. Astor, Jos. H. Choate, Morris K. Jesup, and many other prominent people.
JOHN WHITLEY, "Chimney Expert."
215 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. 1418.
This adv. appears Sundays and Wednesdays.

If You Are Pressed for Time

"Want" advertisements for THE SUN may be left at any American District or Postal Telegraph Messenger office. Charges the same as at THE SUN office.—Adv.