

Sale of Oriental Rugs.

50 Turkish Carpets, as follows:

Lot No. 1, 25 Rugs, average size, 9x12 ft., \$75.00.

Lot No. 2, 25 Rugs, average size, 10x14 ft., \$100.00.

Also A Rare Selection of Iran and Kermansha Rugs, \$80, \$57 & \$39.60.

Some of the \$80.00 Rugs are such as are usually priced at \$125.00 to \$160.00 each.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

FOR MORE PARK AV. BRIDGES.

PROPERTY OWNERS ORGANIZE TO PRESS N. Y. CENTRAL.

Will Demand a Bridge at Grade in Every Street From 42d to 50th—Railroad Promised This Thirty Years Ago, Organizers Say, but Got Out of It.

In anticipation of the New York Central's proposed enlargement of its terminus and yard in Park avenue for the installation of an electric power system, another association of property owners has been organized to demand of the railroad company improvements which East Siders have been trying to get for the last thirty years.

The new association was formed on Saturday night when fifteen or twenty men living east of Park avenue and between Forty-second and Fifty-sixth street got together and decided that the railroad should be compelled to bridge its tracks at every street. They have issued a call to all property owners and residents of that part of the town to attend a mass meeting on Wednesday night in the Grand Central Palace.

Dr. Alexander Hadden of 155 East Fifty-first street is at the head of the new organization. He was engaged in a similar fight against the Central thirty years ago when the present depressed condition of that part of the town to attend a mass meeting on Wednesday night in the Grand Central Palace.

"We are only asking now," said Dr. Hadden yesterday, "for what the Central promised to do thirty years ago when they depressed their tracks. They got out of it by a trick and explained afterward that the foundations of the Grand Central Station were not strong enough to admit of digging down to make the approaching tracks any lower."

"No instead of preserving the continuity of all the cross streets, they have effectually cut a large part of the East Side off from the rest of the town. Between Forty-second and Fifty-sixth streets there are no proper facilities for getting across the tracks with their cars."

"There is a wagon bridge at Forty-eighth street, but it is useless when there is any snow or ice on the ground and it is never passable for heavy trucks or for the apparatus. There is another carriage bridge between Fifty-first and Fifty-second street, but it is a tick and explained afterward that the foundations of the Grand Central Station were not strong enough to admit of digging down to make the approaching tracks any lower."

"Even the footbridges are unsatisfactory, because to get to them a pedestrian has to climb a flight of steps and then has to climb down on the other side."

"As the result of all this, real estate values in this cut-off part of the town have gone down and this section of the East Side gets no trade from the West Side. And it is going to be worse in the future, unless the railroad is compelled to sink its tracks and bridge all the cross streets. It will not only have an unbridged trench through the city, but a great hole, blocks wide, and the East and the West sides will be more widely separated than ever."

"After our organization is completed and counsel are appointed we will go to City Hall and insist that the tracks be lowered and that the subway be bridged at every street on the same grade with the streets. The railroad will say that this will cost too much, but we have the report of an engineer to the effect that there is an up grade in the railroad bed from Fifty-sixth to Forty-eighth street with a rise of twenty-one feet. All they've got to do is to dig away that elevation."

FAMILY OVERCOME BY GAS. Three in a Serious Condition, but the Boarder is Not Much Hurt.

Four persons were overcome by gas in the tenement at 313 East Twenty-ninth street early yesterday morning. They were George Balach, his wife Eva, their nine-year-old daughter and August Summers, a boarder. The Balachs were taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Summers was easily revived, but the others were in a serious condition. The gas, which had been escaping for some time, had been turned on accidentally.

DROWNED IN SARATOGA LAKE. SARATOGA, Nov. 16.—Saratoga Lake was dragged this afternoon with the hope of finding the body of Elmer Riley. Last night he started in a skiff to row from the Tomlin place to the Arrowhead roadhouse, a distance of about a mile, but he never reached there. His overturned boat was found floating this morning. Riley was a nephew of the oarsman, James H. Riley of Saratoga Lake. He was 32 years of age and unmarried.

SOROSIS

The best shoe for women.

The woman of to-day is most particular in her selection of footwear. This accounts for her preference for

Sorosis Boots, Shoes and Slippers.

James McCreery & Co. Twenty-third Street.

Don't Hide

your light under a bushel. If you have the right figure, don't put a bag over it. Dress it. Our new Surtout or Walking Frock Overcoat will do that for you. If you are doubtful as to your figure being right for such a coat, just slip on one with the Saks label in it; perhaps that is all your figure lacks to make it right.

Men's Surtout Overcoats of Vicuna Coatings in Oxfords or Black, tailored with raised top seams, body lined with mohair serge, sleeves with silk. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT \$20.00

Men's Surtout Overcoats of Elysians, Cheviots, Meltons or Thibets, Italian serge and silk lined. \$25.00 to \$45.00

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street. SPECIALISTS IN APPAREL FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

TO QUESTION MITCHELL MORE.

LOT OF LAWYERS EAGER TO ASK HIM ABOUT THE MINERS.

Coal Strike Inquiry to Go On To-day—District President to Supply Details that Mitchell Couldn't Give—Both Operators and Miners Pleased Thus Far.

SCANTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—The members of the anthracite coal strike commission this evening all attended a lecture on "Success" delivered by Bishop Spalding at the Lyceum Theatre. The lecture was under the auspices of the Catholic Historical Society, and the proceeds went to charity. This morning Bishop Spalding participated in the dedication of the new St. John's Catholic Church on the South Side. Two other Bishops were present, Hoban of Scranton, and Garvey of Altoona.

John Mitchell spent the day quietly with his attorneys and advisers at his headquarters. During the afternoon he took a short stroll with several Scranton friends. Mr. Mitchell's clerks are still busy at work preparing tables and collecting data for presentation to the commission. Sunday brought a cessation of this task.

The commission in the morning will continue taking testimony, with Mitchell on the stand under cross-examination. It seems to be the general belief that his examination will not be concluded before the middle of the week and it may continue longer than that. Wayne MacVegh is not yet through with him and there are other lawyers awaiting their turn. Should the Commissioners take a hand in the asking of questions when the lawyers are through, Mitchell may not be excused until Thursday evening or Friday.

After Mitchell will come the district presidents and then Messrs. Roberts and Lloyd who are awaiting their turn. Should the District Chiefs are expected to clear up many matters of detail that were not familiar to Mitchell, who has never acted as a workman in the anthracite mines.

The few operators here are rather gleeful over several matters that have developed through the testimony of Mitchell. They think that the members of the commission have seen that the recognition of the miners could be of no advantage; that the people in certain towns where miners reside exclusively are happy and prosperous; that mine workers here get as much or more than people do engaged in other branches of industry, and that to grant any considerable increase of wages to the miner would be to increase the burdens of the poor who are of necessity consumers of anthracite.

The Mine Workers, on the other hand, are pleased over the manner in which Mitchell has acted and over his success in making clear to the commission some of the grievances from which the miners say that they suffer.

CONDUCTOR CRUSHED TO DEATH. Pinned Between the Dashboards of Two Trolley Cars—Fond for His Mother.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Michael Hays, a conductor employed on the New York, Westchester and Connecticut traction Company, which operates a trolley road on Chester Hill in Mount Vernon, was crushed between two trolley cars late on Saturday night. He was pinned the trolley pole up on the wire, and while he was standing on the track adjusting the rope on the car, another car which was standing behind it on a steep incline near the Third avenue bridge, started down the hill and pinned Hays between the two cars. The conductor and motorman of the rear car were sitting inside when they heard Hays shriek. Several women passengers fainted. In the excitement no one seemed to know what to do and the brake on the rear car was not applied until both cars had moved more than twenty feet.

CONDUCTOR CRUSHED TO DEATH. Pinned Between the Dashboards of Two Trolley Cars—Fond for His Mother.

Hays was 28 years old. He was the sole support of an aged mother who resides at 545 East 134th street, Manhattan. Detective Atwell, who made an investigation, says the accident would not have happened had the conductor and motorman of the car which ran into him been at their posts. Several wealthy women of Chester Hill, Mount Vernon, who frequently rode with Hays, are planning to raise a fund for the aid of his mother.

DETECTIVE WILSON ABSENT. He Falls to Surrender Himself to Justice Jay, as Agreed.

WOODMERE, L. I., Nov. 16.—Private Detective Arthur E. Wilson, against whom four charges are pending before Justice William H. E. Jay of this place, failed to surrender himself to the Justice this afternoon, as agreed with the accused man's counsel, and Justice Jay has directed his constables to continue their search and arrest Wilson when found.

Two of the charges against Wilson are made by Mrs. Adelle R. Lederer, wife of George W. Lederer, the theatre manager. The couple are separated and Mrs. Lederer alleges that one morning last October Wilson broke into her sleeping room in the house of Sherman W. Knevals in Baldwin, L. I., where she was living, with her four-year-old son Matiland. The other two charges against Wilson are made by Mr. Knevals.



Architects of house-livery—we know its every rule.

Have the knowledge, without which livery is but ridiculous pretense.

House footman's suit, including piping, \$38.

And to turn from his assistant to the butler—butler's dress suits, \$30.

For coachman and groom, livery for town and country.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY, 254 Broadway, cor. Water, opposite City Hall.

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O'Neill's

Women's Costumes, Wraps and Jackets. Special values for Monday and Tuesday.

And they are the very best Garments of their kind (no matter how small the price quoted), possessing all the characteristics of O'Neill's Wearing Apparel for Women—good materials, finest tailoring and newest styles.

WOMEN'S JACKETS, made of fine All Wool Montagnac, with wide straps of tailored broadcloth on shoulder, pockets and sleeves, lined with guaranteed satin, \$15.50 Value \$20.00

WOMEN'S CHEVIOT JACKETS, tailored-stitch finish, semi-fitting, lined with heavy satin, \$17.75 Value \$25.00

WOMEN'S MONTAGNAC JACKETS, semi-fitting, heavy guaranteed satin linings, finished with several rows of stitching, \$13.50 Value \$17.00

WOMEN'S CHEVIOT JACKETS, tailored-stitch finish, semi-fitting, lined with heavy satin, \$9.98 Value \$14.50

WOMEN'S THREE-QUARTER COATS of Knotted Cheviots, full mannish shapes, velvet collars, new sleeves lined with satin, \$18.75 Value \$25.00

WOMEN'S JACKETS of fine All Wool Kersey Cloths, finely tailored, finished with rows of stitching, lined with heavy satin, \$11.75 Value \$17.50

Velvet Coats from \$14.75 up Smart White Coats from \$30.00 up

Also Thirty-five Imported and Domestic Costumes, in Cloth and Panne Velvet, at about one-half their former prices.

A Most Extraordinary Offering. Regular Dollar a Yard Black Dress Velvet for 50c.

Briefly these headlines tell the story of the most remarkable offering of Black Silk Faced Velvets that has ever been published in New York city—or for that matter anywhere else.

Price means nothing unless considered in relation to quality. Beyond all question the Velvets we have secured for this Sale are superior in quality to any that have hitherto been offered at anywhere near the price we quote.

There will be several hundred pieces Ready for Sale Monday morning at 50c per Yard.

As this is far below the actual wholesale price of these fine Velvets, even for large quantities, we attach the following conditions, viz: We will not sell less than 1 1/2 yards to a customer, or cut them on the bias. No reduction in price when purchased by the piece, lengths of which range from 20 to 22 1/2 yards.

Mail Orders will be filled at 50c. per yard as long as the goods last.

An important sale of Women's Swiss Ribbed Underwear and a chance to save money.

We have just secured a large quantity of Women's Swiss Ribbed Underwear at a very big reduction from usual imported price. The goods are the genuine Swiss Ribbed, and came to us direct from Mess. Zimmerli & Co. of Zurich, Switzerland—one of the largest and best known manufacturers of this celebrated Underwear.

The lot comprises Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, Drawers, Tights, Corset Covers and Union Suits, in wool, merino and silk—also Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests.

Three Hundred Dozen of these elegant undergarments will be ready for you Monday morning, divided into nine lots priced as follows:

Lot 1 at 39c. each; worth 59c. Lot 5 at \$1.25 each; worth \$2.25

Lot 2 at 45c. each; worth 75c. Lot 6 at \$1.48 each; worth \$2.50

Lot 3 at 59c. each; worth 85c. Lot 7 at \$1.98 each; worth \$3.00

Lot 4 at 98c. each; worth \$1.98 Lot 8 at \$2.48 each; worth \$3.50

Lot 9 at \$3.48; worth \$5.00

A comparison of the prices these garments usually sell for and the prices at which you can buy them Monday will show you at a glance the immense saving to be effected by purchasing your Fall and Winter Underwear now.

Sale of Ostrich Plumes. We have just made another purchase of Ostrich Plumes, and place the same on sale to-day at much below the usual prices.

All of the best Egyptian Black, with long, glossy and heavy flues; these values will be hard to duplicate—grouped as follows:

98c., \$1.48, \$1.98 and up.

ALSO—A magnificent assortment of FRENCH BEAVER HATS in all the leading shapes and colors at prices that will bear comparison with similar grades elsewhere.

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

ESTABLISHED A. D. 1838. SUITS TO SUIT.

Knox Hats ALWAYS THE STANDARD.

One taste convinces KORN-KRISP The best thing out

Nothing can be better-made or of better fabrics, within the limits of price, than the Suits we are selling at \$12 to \$30. "No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

Browning King & Co. Cooper Square West, New York.

Folks Who Get That Tired Feeling and that melancholia is driven away by reading the human interest stories which appear only in THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN.—Ad.

The Wanamaker Store

Eighth Street Entrance

Open this morning. The large store, No. 139 Eighth street, just east of Broadway is now added to our system of stores. It is directly opposite the temporary terminus of the crosstown street-car line from Christopher Street Ferry. People arriving by the Lackawanna route, will find this new entrance to Wanamaker's very handy.

Our stores create a general thoroughfare through the two entire blocks, connected from Broadway to Fourth avenue, and, by subway, from Eighth to Tenth streets. The Public are invited to use this local convenience freely.

Hopes Deferred The first year of our business in New York made it evident that the Old Stewart Block would prove entirely too small for the business that awaited us. Many delays in acquiring the property needed for expansion have occurred, and we are yet distant from our ideal structure. But it will come, although sometimes it has seemed far away as castles in Spain.

Store Birthday Six years ago today we re-opened the "Old Stewart Store." They have been years of uninterrupted growth. Measured by dollars, each month (save one) of the seventy-two has shown by comparison cumulative increase. But growth in bulk has been greater than in dollars. That is a most important fact. The lack of cubic feet would have put a physical barrier to the growth of this business had we not been able to expand by the poor makeshift of our Annex. The rambling old buildings south of Ninth street were put in form for salesrooms, and the connecting subway made them an integral part of our store system.

Contraction and Expansion The Subway Railroad demands a substantial slice off the Fourth avenue front of the block between Eighth and Ninth streets. We are thus forced into a manoeuvre as difficult as in military tactics, a change of front in the face of the enemy. Storage and workrooms do not concern you. We move salesrooms very rarely, and only under compulsion, but such removals make a deep impression on the public mind. Despite our conservatism the remark "they are always changing the location of their stores" is heard daily. The above-named conditions compel certain changes.

Office Furniture and Commercial Stationery The business would suffer were we not able to place the stocks, forced out of Fourth avenue and Ninth street, in No. 766 Broadway, and there, in a day or two, you will find Office Furniture and Commercial Stationery duly installed while the toys expand into No. 139 Eighth Street.

In the shabby buildings, but ample salesrooms of the Annex will be found the greatest stock of Toys shown in this city. Unequaled in variety, novelty and quantity, it is a veritable Santa Claus Bazaar, at once a joy to children and a Christmas dictionary to the providers of holiday happiness for the juvenile population.

Carriages Such of our visitors as come in carriages will find the Tenth Street Carriage Entrance convenient for every part of the two connected blocks. Sundry improvements within and the freedom of the street without make our carriage entrance extremely commodious and accessible.

Exhibition of Rich and Rare Oriental Rugs

We have just added to our stock some wonderful specimens of Persian Rugs, which were collected by our expert in foreign markets some months ago.

These rugs comprise exquisite examples of Tabris, Kirman, Sennah and Persian silks; and will claim the attention of connoisseurs and collectors, as well as the furnishers of luxurious homes.

Detailed descriptions of several of these specimens follow; but no adequate idea of the beauty of design, fabric or colorings can be given by such brief hints:

Most notable is a Silk Rug from Tabris. Ground color of brilliant red in some lights, and a dark rich red in other lights, with a large medallion center of soft olive green, and corners of deep Persian blue. The numerous border lines are of deep reds and blues. The small designs of the rug are worked out in beautiful shades of light blues and greens. The fine detail work is extraordinary. It is rug is 20 feet long by 13 feet wide, and is priced at \$4,500. A better rug can scarcely be obtained at double the price.

Another rare specimen is a Tabriz Wool Rug. A beautiful shade of soft yellow comprises the ground of this rug with a medallion of ivory white. Borders of ivory and pink. The tracing of the design is of the finest workmanship and is done in the softest shades of dainty blues, cream and old rose. Size 13 x 10 ft. Price, \$1,500.

Perhaps a connoisseur will appreciate most of all a Silk Temple Hanging of unusual merit. A very dark ground of greenish tone, with a deep, rich border; allover Eastern design in shades of red, blue and yellow. This piece is really old, and is worthy of a place in any museum. Size 9 x 8 feet. Price, \$1,150. Third Floor.

Another Chapter in the Greatest Velvet Sale Known in the Trade

Our advertising about Velvets last week aroused incredulous comment from other big stores all over the United States. In the face of an already tremendous demand for Dollar Black Velvets they could not believe it true that even Wanamaker's could sell it at 75 cents a yard. Next they could not believe that any store could sell such a vast quantity as we stated we did.

Then a number of them investigated the sale; and the buyer of one great house said: "Such a thing could not be done anywhere in the world but at Wanamaker's."

Over eleven hundred pieces—twenty-eight thousand, five hundred yards, of this special velvet, were sold last week—twelve thousand yards being the greatest record for a single day.

The unbelievable bargain was believed by our public, who know only strict valuations and absolute facts go into Wanamaker advertising. The unbelievable sales followed as effect follows cause.

A limited quantity is still here this morning—one hundred and seventy-five pieces; but will be gone quickly no doubt.

The 55c Velvet is in the Basement Store. Another grade of velvet comes on the stage today—an even more remarkable offering than the other—

\$3.50 Black Silk Dress Velvets, \$1.75

27 inches wide, the silk warp, an elegant quality, new and perfect in every particular. One of the largest and best velvet manufacturers in the world washed to adjust his stock previous to inventory, and closed out to us seventy pieces, less than two thousand yards, of one of his best selling qualities. Black Velvets have a quality at exactly one-half regular price; for entire dress, waist, coats and jackets, and it is a great satisfaction to us to be able to offer such fine goods at exactly half price, just when our public wants to buy.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.