LAY MURDERED FOUR DAYS.

WOMAN KILLED WITH HAMMER AND KNIFE FOR MONEY.

Police Seek Bohemian Boarder Who Vanished in New Suit on Day of Killing—Mystery About German Mrs. Whelen, Whom the Neighbors Called a Miser.

With her head battered in by five or six hammer blows, any one of which would have caused death, and with two deep knif wounds in her neck, a woman, only identified thus far as "Mrs. Whelen," was found dead in her apartments at 332 East 101st street yesterday morning. She was the victim of a murder, the sole motive of which apparently was robbery.

"Mrs. Whelen," as she called herself and as papers found in her apartment style her, was a thin faced, wiry woman about 48 or 50 years of age. On April 1 she rented of Mrs. Annie Bishop, the janitress of a new tenement house, between First and Pleasant avenues, an apartment of four rooms, second floor front, paying $11 rent in advance. All she said about herself was that she was Mrs. Whelen, that she had lived in Lexington avenue, and that she had a boarder who worked in a harness shop in First avenue, between Ninety-second and Ninety-third streets. She was afraid the boarder might not be able to find the new home and the janitress's little girl was sent to tell him where to go.

The woman, notwithstanding her Irish name, was German, and spoke with a strong German accent. The boarder was a Bohemian, and he has been in this country only since last January. He spoke no English whatever.

The police are now looking for the boarder. He is 26 or 28 years old and his name is Edward Picarz. The police think he may be able to throw a good deal of light on Mrs. Whelen's murder, for he disappeared just about the time when it is believed the murder was committed. This was as long ago as Tuesday last.

The crime was discovered about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Bishop, the janitress, had not seen the little old woman of the second floor front for so long, and there was such an unbroken silence in the new lodger's apartments, that she became uneasy. She spoke to Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Kelly and other tenants in the house. None of them had seen Mrs. Whelen. The last time anybody could remember having seen her was on Sunday, or at the latest, Monday.

Mrs. Bishop then determined to tell the police and Patrolman Gick of the East 104th street station was called in. He broke open the door of the flat, and in a back room, lying across the bed, with her feet dangling to the floor and a pillowcase covering her face and tucked under the back of her head, lay the dead woman. Dr. Parmenter, an ambulance surgeon of the Harlem Hospital, examined the body. He said the woman had been dead at least two or three days. On the bed beside the body lay a heavy hammer, such as stonemasons use. On the floor close by the bed was a keen edged knife, of the kind often used in paring potatoes. Both hammer and knife were stained with blood.

Coroner Sobler ordered the body taken to the Morgue, where an autopsy revealed that the only marks of violence were the terrific blows, which had crushed the skull in several places, and the knifethrusts in the neck. It was believed that the pillowcase was thrown across the face to cover it from the murderer's sight after he had done his work, and possibly to stop the blood from soaking to the floor and perhaps getting through to the room below. The dead woman was fully dressed when found. The apartments were in confusion, as they had been ever since she moved in, and it was impossible to tell whether there had been a struggle or whether the woman had been stricken down without warning and with no chance to offer resistance. The squalid, ramshackle furniture was scattered about the little rooms apparently just where the moving men had put it down, and the whole suite of rooms was in a state of chaos.

Detectives soon found that the boarder, Picarz, had worked for a harnessmaker named Scheider at 1784 First avenue. Scheider said that Picarz borrowed 50 cents of him last Tuesday, went away, came back soon after wearing a new suit of clothes, paid the 50 cents and went away again. He had not been seen by Scheider or any of his fellow workmen since. When he paid the 50 cents he displayed a roll containing $14 or $15. All the police could learn about Picarz was that he had been carried home to Mrs. Whelen's flat on one occasion helplessly drunk and that he stole and sold a piece of harness which Scheider sent him after.

In the cluttered up apartments of the murdered woman little of any value was found. She had the reputation in the house of being a miser, and was believed to have money hidden away somewhere. In an old waistcoat, supposed to belong to Picarz, the police found a dollar bill and a five-cent piece, and on a shelf were two old pocketbooks, one of which contained a dime and three cents. The stuff in the rooms was little better than old rags and junk.

TO HELP ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS.

King Victor and Other Prominent Persons Interested in the Work Done Here.

Gino C. Speranza, corresponding secretary of the society for the protection of Italian immigrants, has made his report to the board of directors on his recent trip to Italy, which he made to make the work of the society better known, to study means of enlarging its sphere of action and to establish friendly relations between persons here and in that country who are interested in Italian immigration.

The immigration question is widely discussed in Italy and Mr. Speranza found everywhere a desire to learn the real conditions regarding Italians in America. The Italian press gave much space to interviews and discussions, and lectures were delivered in Milan, Bologne and Rome. Mr. Speranza was courteously receeived at the various Ministries and prepared special reports dealing with the questions of immigration for Prof. Rava, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, Signor Ronchetti, Minister of Justice, and Signor Luzzati, Minister of the Treasury, at their request.

The work that the society is doing was recognized by the private audience which King Victor III. granted to Mr. Speranza. The King showed a lively interest in conditions here, and when informed that certain Montenegrins desired to place their immigrants under the protection of the society he remarked:

"I think you have quite enough to do to take care of my people."

But the part of the mission which undoubtedly will count the most will be the sympathy and kindly relations established with thinking men and women in Italy.

Notable among these are the first steps taken to establish relations between certain of the people's institutes in Italy and immigrant societies here, and between the Charity Organization Society of New York and L'Umanitaria of Milan.

Other useful plans started are the cooperation of distinguished women in Italy with Americans for the introduction here of Italian feminine industries to replace the unhealthy work of Italian women in the factories.

The directors of the society have appointed a committee of nine to develop Mr. Speranza's plans.

Fire in the President's Office.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—A fire in the President's office building, adjoining the White House, caused some excitement, but no damage this morning. The trouble started when attendants built a wood fire in one of the fireplaces. An accumulation of soot blazed up and sent a pillar of flame ten feet into the air. An engine was summoned and soon put an end to the incident.

HONOR FOR JESUIT PROVINCIAL.

Although He Has Lost His Right Arm, the Pope Will Allow Him to Say Mass.

Information was received in this city yesterday from Rome that the Pope has announced that he will confer the extraordinary honor on the Rev. Luis Martin, S. J., the Provincial of the Jesuits, of allowing him still to say mass although his right arm has been amputated.

One of the strictest rules of the Catholic Church is that in regard to what are designated the "canonical fingers" of the priests. These are the thumb and index finger of each hand, which alone are allowed to touch the Blessed Sacrament. They are specially anointed with holy oil when the priest is ordained. In celebrating mass the priest, immediately after he has placed the Sacred Host on the corporal after the elevation, joins the thumb and index finger of both hands and never separates them until the communion is over unless he touches the Sacred Host.

It will be remembered that Father Martin, owing to a cancerous affection, had to have his whole right arm amputated three weeks ago. This would ordinarily have prevented his ever celebrating mass again. When the Pope learned of the operation and that Father Martin was rallying from its effects he said that "so beloved a priest should not be deprived of the consolation of his daily mass." Another priest will have to assist him at the altar, however.

New York has two notable instances of the ecclesiastical value set on the "canonical fingers." Father O'Reilly the late rector of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, on East Ninetieth street, lost his life by an effort to save a canonical finger. He injured his thumb while fishing, and blood poisoning set in. He refused to have it amputated and thus lose his right to say mass until it was too late to save his life.

The Jesuit missionary Father Isaac Jogues, who it is expected, will soon be canonized as New York's first saint, had his thumb and four fingers hacked and bitten off in the most barbarous manner by the Mohawk Indians. He escaped from their captivity and returned to Europe. Pope Urban VIII., hearing of his mutilated hands, sent him a particular dispensation to celebrate mass.

DEVERY COULDN'T FREE THEM.

Magistrate Crane Fixes and Refuses Bail in Stolen Carpet Case.

James Moore, saloon keeper, of 354 Eighth avenue, and John Cleary, his brother-in-law, were held nominally in $3,000 bail each in the West Side court yesterday for examination on the charge of having stolen carpet in their possession, which caused their arrest Friday night. William S. Devery wanted to bail them out. He argued and insisted, but Magistrate Crane refused to consider his offer.

"This is a serious crime," the Magistrate said, "and it looks so much as though these men had a hand in it that I think they should not be allowed at liberty."

The two were arrested after two rolls of carpet valued at $200, had been found in Cleary's house. It was said to be part of a large shipment sent to New York last December from the Yonkers factory of Alexander Smith & Co. The total shipment was worth several hundred thousand dollars, and part of it was shipped in care of Patrick Keahon, Tammany leader of the Seventh district, who does a trucking business. Some time ago Keahon received a bill from the Smith concern for $5,000 for carpet that disappeared while in charge of his drivers. He reported the matter to the police at once.

They found that James Hylands, a driver, formerly employed by Keahon, had suddenly left his employ after the carpet disappeared. Hylands was a frequenter of Moore's saloon. He cannot be found.

PICKPOCKET NOT ARRESTED.

A Few Others Gathered In at Tom O'Rourke's and Paddy the Pig's.

Sergt. Eggers's men Mullarky and Kennedy brought to Jefferson Market police court yesterday the net proceeds of two Tenderloin raids which they had made in two hours early in the morning. They told Magistrate Whitman that they had found ten persons in the dining room of the Delavan at 2 o'clock A. M. They saw no drinking, but the place was exposed and glasses half filled were on the table.

"Officer," queried Lawyer O'Sullivan sadly, eyeing Kennedy, "could you not have found one place on the 'Great White Way' where liquor was actually being sold—where you could have purchased some as evidence?"

Kennedy shook his head, the lawyer gave up in disgust, and Tom O'Rourke's bartender, Thomas Upton, was held for trial.

Among those present at court was Paddy the Pig, who, under the obscure title of Clarence O'Brien, had been gathered in at his place at 642 Sixth avenue about midnight. The detectives said they found both men and women in the place.

"One woman was going through a man's pocket," said one of the detectives.

For some reason that woman was not arrested. Two others that had been looked up were discharged. O'Brien was held for examination.

CONFESSES MANY CRIMES.

Negro Tells on the Gallows How He Committed Several Murders.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Jules Valentine, a negro, was hanged yesterday at Donelsonville, La., for criminal assault on Mrs. W. C. Hazlip, a white woman. The crime was a very brutal one, Mrs. Hazlip being beaten over the head with the butt of a revolver.

Just before the execution Valentine confessed to two murders, several shootings and a dozen burglaries. He murdered a negro bricklayer named Williams, near Amesville, La., robbed him, and placed the body on the railroad track where it was found badly disfigured by a train. The death was supposed to have been an accident.

Two years ago, with another negro, he murdered his brother-in-law, Adam Ernsley, in a box car, the murder being committed for $5 which Ernsley had with him. The body was discovered in the car and the crime was attributed to tramps. Valentine was unable to say whether he had killed any one in the several shooting affrays in which he had been engaged, but said he had shot and wounded a number of his own race in gambling rows.

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NAN PATTERSON HOPEFUL.

DOESN'T BELIEVE HER SISTER'S TESTIMONY HURT HER.

Her Lawyer Says Mr. Rand Failed to Make Good His Opening Statement to the Jury That Morgan Smith Bought the Pistol—Verdict Expected Tuesday.

Counsel for both sides were busy yesterday preparing for the summing up of the Nan Patterson case, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. It is probable that Recorder Goff will not charge the jury until Tuesday morning, and before midnight Tuesday Nan Patterson should know her fate.

She was very cheerful yesterday and said she was sure she'd be acquitted.

"I'm feeling fine," said the chorus girl. "I'm sure that Midget—that's my sister Julia here—didn't hurt me a bit. You know my sister is so much smaller than I that I call her Midget.

"I think Mr. Rand was very amusing. You noticed when he handed Julia the pawntickets and she said they were dated October and not June he threw them on the table. My, he was angry. All the time I was nervous about Julia, as she was in an awfully hard position. I wonder that she stood it as well as she did. I think it was shameful the way Mr. Rand offered Julia her freedom to testify against me for him.

"But I didn't fear that the Midget would go back on me. She loves me too much for that. I wasn't worried about Julia, but I knew that she wasn't well, and she was under an awful strain. I knew she couldn't hurt me.

"I don't see how any capital could be made out of that letter which I sent to Mr. Coggins and signed 'Cry Baby.' It was just a foolish little girl's letter to a man she thought she loved. I was engaged to Leslie Coggins at the time, and it is not true that I was on good terms with Cæsar Young then.

"When I was in the Tombs here last summer Mr. Coggins gave me $50. He said then: 'Nan, you see what you got by not marrying me.' On the same day he took my father to the racetrack. He told my father that he would see Millin at the racetrack and get from him what the prosecution was going to do about me. I was told after that that Millin got Coggins drunk and then went to his apartments and got the letter. I think, however, that Coggins gave the letter to Millin. I call that a scurvy trick."

John Millin, who was Young's racing partner, said yesterday that he didn't get Coggins drunk and that he didn't get the letter at Coggins's apartment.

Mr. Levy said yesterday: "I am sorry that the impression got out that the jewelry was pawned on June 3. As a matter of fact, the pawntickets were renewal tickets dated in October, 1904, and if the prosecution had found that the Smiths had pawned anything on June 3 they would have produced Hyman Stern's books.

"There was no need to make any defense and no case has been made out against us. The case this time is weaker than at the last trial. The theory of murder is absurd. Why did Young telephone to Nan Patterson that morning and get her to ride downtown with him? And that was after she had said 'Good-by' to him a few hours before. If Young didn't want her to go to the pier with him why didn't he send her back in the cab after they left the saloon at Bleecker street and West Broadway?

"The fact that the 'Dear Nunc' letter was excluded is a point in favor of the defense. At the same time in that letter Julia Smith only wrote her impressions of what she gathered from what her sister and Coggins had told her. Nan Patterson had nothing to do with the letter. The District Attorney didn't make good the statement made by Mr. Rand in his opening address, that Morgan Smith bought the pistol with which Young was killed."

NO EVIDENCE OF SPEED.

Bill Devery's Auto Driver Goes Free; Sam Untermyer's, Too—Time Not Taken.

Bill Devery appeared in the West Side court yesterday to see what could be done about securing the release of his automobile driver, Elmer Johnson of 51 East Ninetieth street, and to bail him out if such a thing were actually necessary. It was quite clear it wouldn't be after Bicycle Policeman Kerrigan came in and saw the Chief sitting inside the rail.

Johnson, who is colored, was taking the automobile to a garage on Sixtieth street, after taking Mr. Devery for a ride, when he was arrested. He was going up Broadway, at least as fast as the law allows, and, as Kerrigan didn't see anything to differentiate him from any other scorcher, to the station house he went. Devery went around to bail out his boy, and when Kerrigan found out who he was, it is said, he looked worried.

When the case was called Big Bill mounted the side of the bridge opposite Kerrigan, who grew red in the face.

"Well, how fast was this man going?" asked Magistrate Crane.

"I do not know just how fast," said Kerrigan. "I thought he was going too fast, and arrested him. My stop watch is out of order, however, and I couldn't get his exact time."

"Well, that isn't sufficient evidence, and you know I never hold a man on such evidence."

Kerrigan did know it, as does every other bicycle policeman that goes to the West Side court. He left court looking relieved.

The case against H. W. Stevenson, Samuel Untermyer's driver, petered out in much the same way. Stevenson was arrested on Friday afternoon, at Eightieth street and Broadway, as he was taking Mr. Untermeyer to his home in Yonkers. He was late in appearing at court, and Bicycle Policeman Kupfrian's courage oozed slowly away.

"What about this case?" asked the Magistrate.

"He was going very fast, your Honor, but I was not able to get my watch out, and so did not get his exact time."

"Well, officer, you know I cannot hold this man on any such evidence."

Kupfrian also left the room looking relieved.

GIRLS GET COMMISSIONS.

Testimony That If They Induce a Man to Treat Them They Receive Pay.

Jealousy caused a fight between concert hall soubrettes at the Casino in River street, Hoboken, early yesterday morning, according to Ella Warner's statement in the Recorder's Court, that city, later in the day.

"You see, Judge," she explained to Recorder Stanton, "this lady (Marie Therese, the defendant) and I went into the baloony after doing our turns so the gentlemen could have the pleasure of treating us. We get a commission of 3 cents on beer, 5 cents on fake cocktails, the kind we girls drink, and 25 cents on all kinds of wine. Well, I had a gentleman friend who treated me to a fake cocktail, and he took a beer himself. He wouldn't treat Marie, so she got mad and pitched into me."

Marie Therese denied the accusation and said Ella Warner provoked the attack. "She put up her hands," she said, "and of course I had to put up mine to defend myself. Then she clawed me, and I went back at her, but I guess I got the worst of it."

The Recorder was interested in the complainant's story of the commissions and adjourned the case for the purpose of getting the statements of other performers as to the fight and the business side of a concert hall girl's life.

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CATCH GREENGOODS MAN AT IT

WITH THE COME-ON'S MONEY FRESH IN HIS POCKET.

Astor House, Which Is Getting Tired of Being Used as a Turning Joint, Notifies Police and Post Office When Reuben With the Roll Arrives From Texas.

They caught a greengoods man red-handed in the Astor House yesterday afternoon. His name is Neily Galvin, and the authorities at Police Headquarters say he is an all around crook and old time pickpocket whose picture has been in the rogues' gallery for years. The "come-on" also was taken and is now locked up at Headquarters. He is Elmer Klahr, part owner of a saloon in Higgins, Lipscomb county, Tex., and was lured here by the usual circulars.

Galvin was arrested by Detective Sergeant McConville, assisted by Post Office Inspectors Mayer and Boyle, immediately after Klahr had paid him $465 in genuine money, expecting to have $3,000 in counterfeits sent to him at his home by express. Galvin put up a fight to escape, and McConville was obliged to handle him pretty roughly.

According to Klahr's story he got here on Friday morning on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and, in keeping with the directions given to him in his correspondence with the gang, went to the Astor House. He was taken in tow by the swindlers, and that night they showed him the sights. They also told him how lucky he was to be let in on the ground floor in the deal they were about to put through with him, and made arrangements to show him samples of the "counterfeit" money in the morning.

When Klahr came down from his room yesterday he went to the desk and deposited his roll of money with the clerk. The hotel people suspected at once that he was a "come-on" and notified the postal officials and Police Headquarters, in accordance with arrangements that had been made several days ago when a stranger was relieved of all his cash in the hotel by the gang of which Galvin is the reputed chief.

Klahr, it seems, was taken to Brooklyn, where some good money was shown to him as a sample of the mythical counterfeits. He was satisfied with the looks of the good money, and he made a cash payment of $50 to bind the bargain. Then he went back to the Astor House and awaited the coming of Galvin to complete the transaction, first getting his roll from the clerk.

The postal inspectors and McConville secreted themselves in a room directly across the hall from Klahr's and took turns peeping out. In a little while Galvin came up and was admitted by the man from Texas. The sleuths crossed the hall and tried to hear through the keyhole what was said inside, but the conversation was carried on in so low a voice that they could catch only a word now and then.

After waiting about ten minutes McConville tried the door and found it locked. Then he leaned against it hard and burst into the room, followed by the postal officials. Galvin stooped low and essayed to butt his way out. McConville pounced on him, threw him to the floor and sat upon him. The "come on" did nothing but open his mouth and stare as if he was looking out through the gate of his teeth.

When Galvin was searched the $465 in cash was found in his pocket. Klahr admitted that he had just paid over the money. He said $450 of it was for the balance due on the purchase of the $3,000 worth of "long green," which was to be sent to him at his home, and the remaining $15 for the expenses incurred by the gang in showing him the town. He was made a prisoner and will be held until Galvin is tried.

OFFICERS PRAISE COL. MORRIS.

Present to Him a Set of Laudatory Resolutions at the Ninth's Dinner.

Officers of the Ninth Regiment at their annual dinner at Rector's last evening set at naught the reports that they were discontented with the administration of Col. William F. Morris, their commanding officer, by presenting to him a set of engrossed resolutions, which read:

Whereas we, the officers, desire to express our sincere regard for you as a man, our unbounded respect for you as our commanding officer and our hearty and unanimous approval of the very able and efficient manner in which you have always conducted the affairs of the regiment, thereby placing it in military excellence, and proficiency second to none in the National Guard of the State of New York, through your untiring and personal supervision, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the undersigned officers, desiring to testify in the most emphatic manner our loyalty to you, and fervently wishing that you may long continue our commanding officer, have caused these resolutions to be engrossed, our signatures attached and the same presented with our best wishes.

All the officers signed the resolutions. Complimentary remarks were made by Gens. Roe and Henry, Col. Smith and others. Col. Morris was much affected by the presentation and feelingly thanked his officers.

$4,000 AUTOMOBILE VANISHES.

Clifford R. Hendrix Purchased It Only Two Months Ago.

Clifford R. Hendrix of 822 Carroll street, Brooklyn, son of the late Joseph C. Hendrix, has notified the police authorities of the disappearance of his big blue and yellow Packard automobile numbered 1055, which he purchased only two months ago at a cost of $4,000.

It was when he was making a call on Dr. Osgood at 58 Central Park West on Thursday night that the machine vanished and no trace of it has since been obtained. Mr. Hendrix has offered a reward of $50 for its return and another $50 for information leading to the identification of the thief.

Four Months Sick Leave Granted an Interned Russian Officer.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Capt. A. Berlinskey, commander of the Russian cruiser Lena, which is interned until the end of the war at the Mare Island Navy Yard, has been granted four months sick leave by the Navy Department, with permission to go to Russia. He will return to the Lena at the expiration of his leave of absence. During his absence the cruiser will be in command of Commander Genther. Capt. Berlinskey is the second officer of the vessel sent home on account of sickness. Assistant Engineer Semenoff was allowed to go a few months ago as a result of his developing melancholia.

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BAG JERSEY PRISONER ABROAD.

Thomas Barry, Wanted for Assaulting Young Girls, Held in London.

Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy of Jersey City received a cable despatch yesterday that Thomas Barry, an ex-freight handler, had been arrested in Ballyhague, County Kerry, Ireland, and had been taken to London to await extradition to the United States.

Barry is under indictment in Hudson county for criminally assaulting small girls in Jersey City. He was known by another name among the girls, and while the police were looking for him last fall he hurriedly left the country. Chief Murphy got on his trail and had him traced to Canada. Barry concluded he wasn't out of the danger zone and shipped for Europe.

The search was continued, and six weeks ago the fugitive was found in Ballyhague. Chief Murphy made arrangements for his extradition, and his arrest followed. As soon as all the papers are prepared by the State Department a Jersey City detective will be sent to London to get the prisoner. Detective Sergeant Aleck Gallagher will make the trip.

Barry was one of a number of men who were accused of assaulting the same group of small Jersey City girls last fall.

LONDON, April 29.—After Barry was arrested he said:

"I don't remember the girl's name. She was a little Swedish woman, who was following me all over the place. I never was intimate with her or I wouldn't have taken employment at King's Cross railway station in my own name."

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Nancy J. Black, widow of Charles Black, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George B. Milliken, 17 Ella street, Bloomfield, N. J., yesterday. She was 72 years old. When she was a young woman she embraced the Mormon faith at Grahamsville, Sullivan county, N. Y. At the death of her husband she went to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she took a prominent part in the Mormon Church. She was a member of the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Manhattan, the elders of which will conduct the services to-morrow afternoon. Her husband was not a Mormon.

William Pulliam Plankinton, son of the late John Plankinton and head of the Plankinton Packing Company, died yesterday in Milwaukee. He was 61 years old. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Plankinton was born in Pennsylvania, and when a boy went to work in the packing plant established by his father. John Plankinton, the father, died twelve years ago and William and his sister inherited a large fortune. Mr. Plankinton was president of the Plankinton Bank that failed in 1893, and he lost heavily by the crash. He leaves a widow and one son.

Mrs. Batten, wife of Democratic State Committeeman George W. Batten, died yesterday at their home in Lockport, N. Y. She had been failing in health for a year and had recently returned from Southern Pines, apparently benefited in health. She caught cold walking in her flower garden Thursday and she sank rapidly. She was 45, and leaves one daughter, besides her husband.

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among which will be found an extended variety of the designs and colorings most effective for Summer Furnishings. Wilton, Brussels and Smyrna Rugs are displayed in floral and Oriental designs; Art Squares in two-toned combinations; Homespun Rugs in colonial effects; also Mazourk Veranda Mats and Cotton Bath Mats.

A NUMBER OF ORIENTAL RUGS OF VARIOUS SIZES ARE, IN ADDITION, OFFERED AT PRICES WHICH HAVE BEEN DECIDEDLY REDUCED.

STORAGE. Rugs, Portieres and Draperies are received for storage during the Summer months with the usual guarantees for safe-keeping.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS AND CURTAINS FOR SUMMER FURNISHINGS.

Included in the assortments of Summer Curtains now displayed are those of Egyptian Lace, Ruffled Swiss Muslin, Tambour and Madras, among which may be especially mentioned Madras Curtains in floral and stained glass designs.

New designs in Cretonnes, Madras and other light-weight materials.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS made to order at moderate prices from a variety of materials. Estimates will be furnished on request.

TRIMMED MILLINERY.

In the department for Trimmed Millinery, Toques and Turbans of various kinds, and large hats of leghorn and in lingerie effects are offered in styles which illustrate the modes prevailing here and abroad, and at PRICES WHICH ARE MODERATE.

Trimmed Millinery Department. Third Floor.

MILLINERY MATERIALS, such as flowers, folinge, wings, straw braids, ostrich feathers and untrimmed hats in new shapes; also Simply Trimmed Walking and Outing Hats; and School and Dress Hats for misses and girls are offered in seasonable varieties.

Untrimmed Millinery Department. First Floor.

WOMEN'S SUMMER FOOTWEAR.

The selections of Summer Footwear now shown comprise the smartest styles of Pumps, Half-Shoes and Slippers, in black and russet calf and white buckskin and canvas.

An assortment of the most desirable styles of Misses' and Children's Shoes is also offered.

UNDERGARMENTS FOR WOMEN.

The present assortments of Domestic Underwear are extremely varied and attractive, presenting an extended range for the selection of complete outfits of garments for Spring and Summer.

Fine Gowns and Chemises, including combination chemises, and styles especially designed for wear with evening costumes, are shown in delicate fabrics, elaborately trimmed with new and effective combinations of lace and embroidery. Garments of extra sizes are included in the selections.

Bridal Sets and Trousseaux are designed and made to order in the establishment.

SHIRT WAIST and DRESS BLOUSES.

Smart Blouses for informal dress wear, visiting and similar occasions, are offered, comprising those of fancy nets, chiffon and laces; also styles of batiste, crystalline and lawn, suitable for wear with street or outing costumes.

A sale will be held on WEDNESDAY, May 3d, of

WAISTS OF ALL-OVER EMBROIDERED SWISS MUSLINS, at $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 each.

SPRING SUITS FOR WOMEN.

In the department for Made-up Gowns (Second Floor), the following Suits and Separate Skirts will be offered for sale

on TUESDAY, May 2d:

Shirt Waist Suits of Black, Colored and Checked Taffeta Silk, ... $28.00, 35.00

Blouse Coat Suits of Black and Colored Veiling, completely lined with silk, ... $38.00

Eton Suits of Black and Colored Mohair, trimmed with braid and having unlined skirt, walking length, . . . $25.00

Plaited Walking Skirts of Panama Suiting, blue and black, and of shepherd checked worsted, ... $12.00

Nineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York.