

HERR CONRIED SEES BINGHAM

COMMISSIONER MAY SHUT UP SUNDAY THEATRES.

In Studying Subject and Hasn't Made Up His Mind Not "Playing Favorites," Anyway—Has Had Complaints From the Sabbath Observance Society.

Commissioner Bingham had a chat about Sunday performances with Herr Conried at 300 Mulberry street yesterday.

"What did you talk about?" the Herr Direktor was asked on leaving.

"Oh, just a few things about how I run the opera house," he replied.

"Is the Commissioner going to stop Sunday night performances?"

"Why, I think not," said Herr Conried, edging toward the subway.

The Commissioner was asked: "Did you send for Mr. Conried?"

"I did," he replied.

"Whom else have you summoned besides Mr. Hammerstein and Herr Conried?"

"Charles Burnham."

"What did you want to see them about, Commissioner?"

"Well, replied the Commissioner, lighting his little briar pipe, 'I have been talking with theatrical men lately about Sunday performances and as I understand that Conried, Hammerstein and Burnham represented a whole lot, I sent for them.'"

"Has any one been complaining about Sunday shows?"

"Why, yes," admitted the Commissioner after some hesitation. "I have received many complaints, particularly from the Sabbath Observance Society."

"Have they furnished you with any legal evidence?"

"Nothing to say."

"Are you going to close all the theatres giving performances next Sunday?"

"I don't know yet, but as I will or not," replied the Commissioner thoughtfully.

"I am studying the matter very seriously. As soon as I have made up my mind about it I will let you know just what I am going to do. There's one thing, though, that you don't want to forget. I'm not going to play favorites. As soon as I've found out who is breaking the law I'm going to get after him."

"Have you sent for Tim Sullivan?"

"No, I haven't."

"Don't you know that he is interested in the Dewey theatre, which gives Sunday night concerts?"

"I did know it, yes," the General replied, "but I am not taking favorites with any one. It is true, I am sorry to say, that certain theatres have in the past been ordered to close, while others of a like nature are not interfered with. Give me time and I'll stop all that. I'm going to treat everybody the same."

"Have you observed," the Commissioner continued, "that tax men go to the Magistrates sometimes to get warrants and don't always get them? They go to Sunday night concerts and they apply to the Magistrates next day for warrants, but are refused."

"Do your officers need warrants to make arrests in such cases?"

"I suppose so," he replied. "I don't know just what the law is in regard to that. I don't know if I will do anything yet, mind you, about closing these places. It's all being worked out to a definite conclusion."

"Did you get your ideas from District Attorney Jerome on this matter?"

"I decline to talk about that."

"Will you come to some definite conclusion before Sunday?"

"Very probably, but I don't know whether the theatres will be closed or not."

Charles Burnham, president of the Theatre Managers' Association, was a visitor to the Commissioner, but Gen. Bingham had nothing to add concerning the situation, nor had Mr. Burnham.

"Did you repeated reference to the word 'favorites' have to do with some complaint made by Oscar Hammerstein and District Attorney Jerome?" the Commissioner was asked.

"Nothing to say at all about that phase of the matter," he replied.

Charles Burnham said last night that if the issue were forced Mr. Conried would probably be selected to defend a test case. Mr. Conried will give a concert in the Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday evening, and if Commissioner Bingham persists in his attitude he will go to court on Monday. The case will be carried to the highest courts as rapidly as possible.

POLICE CHAPLAINS NAMED.

Father Chidwick and Rev. J. A. Wade the High to Hold the Office.

The Police Department is to have chaplains. Commissioner Bingham gave out the following statement yesterday:

The Rev. John A. Wade and the Rev. John B. Chidwick have been appointed chaplains to the Police Department. They were sworn in by Mayor McEllen today. They have the usual rank of inspectors.

Rev. Mr. Wade is attached to the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, and is at present Episcopal chaplain of the Tombs. Rev. Mr. Wade graduated from Yale University in 1890, Yale Divinity School in 1901, and Yale Graduate School in 1903 with the degree of M. A. He lives at 363 Bleecker street.

Father Chidwick is the pastor of St. Ambrose's Church, Fifty-fourth street near Tenth avenue. He was born in New York city in 1863, educated in the public schools and graduated from St. Gabriel's school and Manhattan College. He was ordained in St. Joseph's Seminary in Troy, N. Y. He served as curate at St. Stephen's Church in East Twenty-eighth street for a time, and then was commissioned a chaplain in the United States Navy. He served on the Maine until she was destroyed. During the Spanish-American War he was chaplain on the Cincinnati. Later he served on the New York. He was for eight years in the navy and resigned in 1902 and was appointed pastor of St. Ambrose's Church. He resides at 513 West Fifty-fourth street.

This is the first time in the history of the department that there has been a police chaplain. At 5 o'clock the Commissioner sent for the reporters and gave them General Order 20, relating to the duties of the chaplains. It reads:

Rev. John P. Chidwick and Rev. John A. Wade are hereby appointed chaplains, with rank of inspectors, in the Police Department, New York. They will be regularly sworn in, and will have the usual rank of inspectors of police. Their duties will be such as are assigned them by the Police Commissioner from time to time, and they will report direct to the Police Commissioner. They will make reports from time to time as required by the Police Commissioner.

They are authorized to visit and converse with any member of the force, they are expected to visit the sick, the injured and the dying. They are authorized to visit all precincts and station houses.

While not permitted to issue orders of any kind to the members of the force, they are to be treated with courtesy by all, their questions to be answered, and any suggestions they may see fit to make to be received with respect and acted on as far as possible.

They will on all occasions be treated with the courtesy and respect due, not only to their profession, but to their assimilated rank as inspectors of the force.

Chicago Council Passes 85 Cent Gas Bill.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—By 18 to 9 the City Council this afternoon passed the 85 cent gas ordinance.

Unless the measure is vetoed by the Mayor it will go into effect immediately, being retroactive and affecting all gas bills from February 1, in his forty-seventh year.

The friends of Mayor Danne attempted to get through many amendments reflecting the Mayor's views, but Council refused to accept any of them.

BALL PLAYERS ARRESTED

Centre Fielder Mike Donlin Charged With Punching Conductor.

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—Mike Donlin, the centre fielder of the New York National League baseball team, occupied a cell in the second precinct station house in this city to-night for four hours. He is now out on bail for appearance in police court to-morrow morning to answer a charge of assault in the second degree.

An indoor baseball team composed mainly of Giants was to play in Troy to-morrow night. To-night a banquet was to be given to them in that city. Members of the team, including Billy Gilbert and George Witte, the pitcher, left New York city this afternoon on the train due in this city at 5:10 o'clock.

Among the players were Walter Bennett and Mike McGrath, two semi-professional players, who were to fill in on the team. After the train left Poughkeepsie the ball players became very boisterous and lost possession of the train. The conductor tried to preserve order, but was helpless. Balls, paper wads and other missiles were thrown about the car. The one who says that when he tried to make them desist Donlin hit him in the face. A telegram was sent to Albany, notifying the police of the trouble on the train, and when the train arrived Chief Humphrey of the New York Central police force arrested Donlin, Bennett and McGrath, the two latter on the charge of intoxication. They were taken to the second precinct station house and locked up.

Immediately the other ball players started on a hunt for procurer Benjamin for the players. Martin Fitzgerald, a young catcher who is to get a tryout with the Giants, was sent for and others who had acquaintances here were appealed to help the players get out of the station house. Senator Grady was sent for, but he could offer no help. Finally, at 9 o'clock tonight, two policemen were secured for Donlin, and Proprietor McElynn of the Rensselaer Inn of Troy went on the bond of Bennett and McGrath. Donlin says he did not hit the conductor and that the other passengers were mixed up in the fuss just as much as he.

TAMMANY CHAIRMAN

Likely to Be Chosen Today—James J. Martin Most Talked Of.

The Tammany Hall executive committee will meet this afternoon at the Fourteenth street headquarters. A chairman of the committee may be elected at the meeting, but this, Charles F. Murphy said yesterday, will be a matter which will be left entirely to the determination of the committee.

When the committee met on December 28 to organize for this year no one was expected to succeed Daniel F. McMahon, who, when he resigned the leadership of the Seventeenth district, also lost his place on the executive committee.

The man who was talked of yesterday as the probable selection for chairman was James J. Martin, leader of the Twenty-seventh district. Mr. Murphy has not suggested, nor will he suggest, a chairman.

FOR THE OPEN SHOP.

Contractors of Montclair Declare for the "Constitution and a Square Deal."

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 8.—The building contractors of Montclair to-day issued a letter in which they declare their intention of transacting business in the future on "open shop" principles. They say: "We have come to the conclusion that it is possible in the future to do work for the general public without danger of strikes or labor troubles, and by so doing we will only avoid the labor trouble of the past, but help uphold the constitution of the United States, which guarantees a 'square deal' to every man, as expressed by our Chief Executive. We believe this is the only course left open to us to escape from the vexatious annoyances and loss caused by continuous labor troubles."

DAUGHTER FOLLOWS MOTHER.

Tragedy in the Home of Mrs. Morgan, the Oldest Woman on Staten Island.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, said to have been the oldest woman on Staten Island, died on Wednesday night at her home on Boyd Hill, Stapleton, aged 95. Her eldest daughter, Hester, aged 56, died yesterday morning from a stroke of apoplexy, brought on, it is said, by the shock her mother's death.

Miss Addie Morgan, the youngest daughter, is prostrated and under care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Trenton, N. J., and came to Staten Island when she was a girl. She was one of the founders of the Kingsley M. E. Church in Stapleton, and was a regular attendant there until her death. Hester Morgan also gave up much of her time to church work. Addie is the organist.

Life for Smoky Mokes.

Bill Brown, alias Smoky Mokes, a negro banjo artist, who has been on trial for two days for murder before Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, decided yesterday to plead guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Smoky had a little unpleasantness with the defendant in the Cedar Social Club in West Thirty-second street, which is run by John Johnson, the "colored Croker," and on December 6 took the life of the defendant. He had had a fight with Washington himself. Then he shot Washington dead and gave himself up.

Communica tion With West Indies Restored

The Western Union Telegraph Company announced yesterday that the Jamaica and Porto Rico cable had been repaired, restoring communication with all West Indian stations.

OBITUARY.

George F. Leacock, actor, stage director, playwright and man of many attainments, died last night at Philadelphia. Almost up to the time of his death he retained charge of the stage of Forepaugh's and the Girard Avenue theatres. In the sixty-five years of his life Leacock's friends estimated conservatively that he has played more than 1,000 roles, many of which he had always at his tonie's end. In the early days of his career he played with many of the prominent old time actors, among them Booth, Tom Keene, Jannuschek and Little West, while a member of the "King's Company," that he met Miss Jennie Ellison, an actress, whom he subsequently married. She bore him two children, a married daughter and a son.

Thomas Crone, a dairyman of Hanover, Pa., who was born the day that Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo, died Wednesday night, aged 91 years. He had delivered milk in a wagon for forty-one years without missing a day until he was taken sick a few days ago. His wagon had been struck by a train and trolley cars fourteen times, but Crone never forgot, he had a monument erected on his plot at the cemetery and all except the date of his death were inscribed there.

Michael Conroy, one of the best known of the old time building contractors in Newark, died at his home in Newark, N. J., on Wednesday. He built the Newark police headquarters, St. Michael's Church, and several other notable buildings. His wife died six years ago and he is survived by six daughters and one son.

John English, a bluestone dealer, died at St. Francis's Hospital in Jersey city yesterday from injuries caused by a trolley car that ran him down on January 28. He would have been 71 years old had he lived until next Wednesday. He was well known as an Irish Nationalist and helped to organize the United Irish League.

Richard James Jackson, paying teller of the Bank of America, died at the Columbus Hotel on Wednesday at his home, 83 St. James place, Brooklyn, in his forty-seventh year. He was the father of the Lincoln Club. He was unmarried.

Henry K. Rank, 72 years old, a retired New York commission merchant, died yesterday at his home in Passaic, N. J. He was born in Orange Valley, this State.



"Double" shoes for double duty.

Rain and shine. Double thickness of leather all over does its part. Waterproofing of each thickness helps along. Oiled silk between the layers counts for much. Altogether a walking shoe results that is as waterproof as any leather shoe can be. Black cordovan calf.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores. 258 at Warren st. 842 at 13th st. 1260 at 32nd st.

YOU CAN'T GAG BAKER, NO SIR

HE CHUCKS HIS JOB AND WONT WORK IF HE CAN'T TALK.

Free Speech by the Secretary of the Dock Department About the President of Brooklyn Is Another Man Gets \$4,000 Job

Robert Baker, the former anti-pass Congressman, who applied for and got a \$4,000 job as secretary of the Dock Department, threw up the job yesterday, counting it naught to the priceless privilege of free speech. That which the fathers fought for his quit work for. He said as much in a letter to the tyrant Bussel, who pursues the business of tyranny in the guise of Dock Commissioner and sought to dock a tongue that knows no trammels.

Mr. Baker took it very seriously—more seriously than other people seemed to. As long as any one would listen he poured forth invectives against the attempted abrogation in the Department of Docks of the fundamental rights of American citizenship. He more than intimated that he will not stop talking; that he is as immovable in resolution as Ned Harrigan's buck billie goat.

Who's head was full of scars From slopping railroad cars.

The outrage against which Mr. Baker rebelled was the exercise of a little frank and open speech on the part of Mr. Bussel himself. Mr. Baker had taken upon himself to give the lie to Borough President Coler of Brooklyn and to refer to him as a traitor to the municipal ownership cause.

Mr. Bussel has never posed as a spokesman for the plain people, but he has a plain way of speech. He told the former statesman that the business of a secretary was attention to routine duties, and referred to about his official superiors, and insisted that if Mr. Baker conceived it to be his mission to embroil his superior in an altercation with the Board of Estimate, of which Mr. Coler is a member, he couldn't alter that conception too soon.

Mr. Baker's feelings were hurt. He didn't want to stop talking about Mr. Coler and didn't want to resign. He thought of himself as an appeal to Mayor McClellan, who had recommended him for appointment as secretary of the Dock Department, and he went to the City Hall. He met a friend there who impressed upon him the probability of further tingling sensations in the ears if he persisted in calling on the Mayor. Mr. Baker walked away.

Yesterday morning he appeared early at Commissioner Bussel's office. The Commissioner was not there. Mr. Baker took a long look at the Statue of Liberty looming large and majestic through the big south window, drew from a left hand an unprinted sheet of paper, and on the Commissioner's desk, bowed low to the Statue of Liberty, right about face and was gone.

Mr. Bussel arrived in a few minutes, opened the letter and read:

Dear Sir: Whatever may have been my feelings as to your right to object to my placing the Brooklyn Borough President before the people in his true colors, in your published statement, I have no objection to your permission to issue a statement, and I will not permit it; that aspect of the matter sinks into utter insignificance compared with the greater fundamental question raised in your oral remarks to me.

"Good," commented Mr. Bussel. "I appear to have made an impression on him. Let's see what's coming next."

I wish now to add that your action strikes at the very essence of American citizenship, the right of free speech, and to an equal voice in the affairs of Government. No one who values his self-respect could for one moment submit to such an accusation, of autocratic power by the present office. To do so is not merely to passively submit to tyranny, but to do much to much that the fathers fought for. For you or any other official to arrogate the right to prohibit any man's political activity is to strike a blow at the genesis of our institutions. Those who are willing to serve their fellow men in public office do not thereby sacrifice their right to an equal and untrammelled voice in public affairs. An attempt to deny this equal right is an attempt to establish despotism, a despotism of the most odious kind, against which all well-meaning men must revolt.

If you will believe it, this only made the tyrant laugh condescendingly.

"Reminds me of my school days," he said, when he recovered his composure, "of the thrills I used to feel and downy in public at reading Patrick Henry's speeches. 'Give me liberty, or give me death.' Let me talk, or I won't work." It's Patrick Henry down to date.

"But the appointment isn't my joke," continued Mr. Bussel. Mr. Baker rather reminds me of a spoiled child after his father has given him a whipping. I have already spoken with the Mayor on the matter of accepting the resignation. The Mayor is willing, and I admit that I feel the same way.

The Commissioner showed a letter from Borough President Coler saying:

"I want to apologize to you personally for having taken any responsibility in the way of having told the Mayor that the appointment [Baker's] would be agreeable to me. It seems to me that it is up to Mr. Baker to apologize."

Mayor McClellan explained that he was primarily responsible for the Baker appointment, and that Mr. Coler, to whom he had

To-day! and To-morrow! Attractive Offering in Men's Business Suits. Values up to \$20, special, \$12.50

IN either single or double breasted styles, Blue or Black Cheviots, pretty mixtures, Tweeds and Worsted Cheviots. New York store only, Black Cutaway Frock Coats and Vests, and Tuxedo Coats and Vests, choice for Friday and Saturday, \$12.50.

Fine Overcoats. Values up to \$25.00. Box or Tourist styles; Kersey, \$14.50 Melton, Velours, Black or Gray Oxford Venetians. All are hand-made thru-out, solidly trimmed, and the exclusive output of our own good tailors. All sizes.

Smith, Gray & Co. THREE STORES BROADWAY AT 31ST ST., NEW YORK. FULTON ST. AT FLATBUSH AV., BROADWAY AT BEDFORD AV., B'KLYN.

Browning, King & Co. ORIGINALS AND SOLE MAKERS OF HALF SIZES IN CLOTHING

For Investment A number of our \$20 and \$25 Overcoats are now offered at \$15.00

Cooper Square and Brooklyn stores open Saturday evening.

"That purchase is a good investment," said Beau Brummel, "that puts a coat on your back and money in your purse."

Broadway at 32d Street. Cooper Square at 5th Street. Fulton Street at DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

ON LONGS SIGN; TONG WAR OVER. Solemn Chop Sney Feast on Sunday—Hip Sing Invites Tom Lee.

There is to be a grand peace banquet in Chinatown on Sunday. It will celebrate the signing of the great peace treaty. The On Leong Tong, which delivered their signatures to the instrument yesterday; the Hip Sing, signed on Tuesday. Nothing now remains but the formal exchange of copies, which will take place next Wednesday.

Now that representatives of both the signatory powers have inscribed their names and seals the treaty is considered to be in effect.

John Foster, the peace-maker, breathed a sigh of relief when the On Leong Tong appeared at 4 o'clock yesterday, prepared to sign. The treaty was laid on his desk with the same solemnity that has marked other scenes of this remarkable convention, and then See Yung Gue, Wing Loon, Sing and Ho Pok, peace plenipotentiaries for the On Leongs, wrote their names in Chinese and English, and affixed the seal of their society, which looks something like a pawnbroker's emblem.

The formal ratification and exchange of copies on Wednesday will be made in the presence of the Chinese Consul and Dr. Tong, the Emperor's representative. Each society will then deliver a bond for \$1,000 as a guarantee that its respective adherents will observe the treaty and live in peace and fellowship.

As soon as the On Leongs had signed, yesterday, the Hip Sing issued invitations to the banquet, which is to be a great event. It will be held at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a Peil street restaurant. As evidence that the dove of peace has descended upon the community, the Hip Sing have invited Tom Lee, the head On Leong tong, and their most hated enemy, to the banquet. Judge Foster was asked to be the guest of honor, but found that he had a prior engagement.

All Chinatown is expected to celebrate the conclusion of hostilities, according to the peace-makers.

WOMEN PROTEST AT NOISES. And Then Discuss the Immigration Problem, For and Against.

The Women's West End Republican Club held its annual meeting at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon to discuss the pros and cons of immigration. They spent a noisy hour of the time in protesting against the noises in New York. As wives, mothers, daughters and sisters they object to hucksters crying out their wares, to the singing song scissors grinder and to the "old Joe" man.

The club was divided on the immigration question. Mrs. Clarence Barris said Jacob Riis and Carnegie were immigrants and that the country needed more of them, while Mrs. Robinson, who is called the "great objector," said there were too many criminals coming in and that the United States ought to put a tax on all immigrants, a sort of an "incoming tax."

Mrs. Helena Saor Tones, president of the club, favored immigration. "Ladies," she said in impassioned tones, "we could not get along without the immigrants. What would I have done without my little newshy? He was only a little newshy up in Mont Vernon a few years ago. But he was ambitious. I got him into the School of Mines in Colorado. He is doing great things there. He is a little Russian Jew, but he is going to be a Carnegie some day. I am his foster mother, and what would I do without him?"

DISTURBED FLAT THIEVES. As Owner Opens Front Door They Flee by the Back Stairway.

Thieves entered the apartments of Alonzo D. Smith at 183 West Seventy-third street late Wednesday afternoon and stole jewelry and money to the amount of \$350. The family had gone to a matinee and left the flat unguarded.

When Mr. Smith returned home from business at 5 P. M. and opened the front door he heard a scurrying at the rear door, which opens on the servants' stairway. He hurried to the rear and saw two young men disappearing down the stairs to an alley which leads to Amsterdam street.

Mr. Smith reported his loss at the West Sixty-ninth street station.

HOW MRS. SNEDEN DIED. Coroner Decides That Paralytic Was Taken as a Nerve Tonic.

Coroner Shady decided yesterday that Mrs. Warren C. Sneden came to her death at the Hotel Vendome on Wednesday as the result of an overdose of paralytic, taken as a nerve tonic.

In a statement to the Coroner, Dr. Sneden declared that since his marriage in February, 1890, there had been no quarrels or misunderstandings between himself and his wife. Dr. Sneden said that Mrs. Sneden was in such an exalted condition on Tuesday night that he prescribed a dose of paralytic. He said that he had given her half a dram and had taken twice that amount himself. The doctor added:

"It was about 9 o'clock that I gave her the medicine, and I did not know that anything was wrong until early next morning, when it was too late to save her."

The Wanamaker Store Store Closes at 5:30 P. M. Is YOUR Home Sharing This FURNITURE?

Are you seizing the opportunity to possess the pieces that you know would add to the appearance and comfort of the house while two dollars will do the work of three?

The sale has been a tremendous success, so far. We've broken all past selling records. And we have provided the furniture to enable us to continue to do it for a couple of weeks to come. That means superb variety to select from NOW.

Every room in the house is provided for. We've told you previously about the splendid variety among the special offerings of Furniture for the Parlor, Dining-room, Library and Bedroom. Today we add details about the splendid collection of seats, benches, standing racks and hanging glasses for the Hall:

- Hall Seats: At \$10, from \$15—Golden Oak Hall Seat; pillar legs, padded back, 45 inches long, 22x28 inches. At \$9, from \$12.50—Weathered Oak, Mission design, French plate mirror, 14x22 inches. At \$11.50, from \$17—Golden Oak Hall back, box seat with lid. At \$13.50, from \$10—Golden Oak Hall Seat; wax finish, 60 inches high, 42 inches long, 14x24 inches. At \$14, from \$10—Golden Oak Hall Glass; four double hinged, plate frame, 20x36 inches. At \$24, from \$38—Mahogany Hall Glass; richly carved, and moulded; French plate mirror, 24x34 inches. At \$25, from \$35—Mahogany Hall Glass; richly carved, and moulded; French plate mirror, 24x34 inches. At \$30, from \$40—Mahogany Hall Glass; richly carved, and moulded; beveled edge French plate mirror, 24x32 inches. Standing Hall Racks: At \$8, from \$12—Golden oak, 6 feet high, 20 inches long; box seat with lid; French plate mirror, 16x24 in. At \$9, from \$14—Golden oak; box seat, arms, four double hat and coat hooks, 6 inches high, 28 inches wide; French plate mirror, 16x24 in. At \$11, from \$18—Golden oak, 6 ft. high, 20 inches long; beveled, moulded, French plate mirror, 16x24 in. At \$11.50, from \$18—Golden oak, 6 ft. high, 30 inches long; box seat with lid, broad arms, carved and moulded; French plate mirror, 24x16 in. At \$18, from \$25—Weathered oak, 5 ft. high, 20 inches long; high back; French plate mirror, 20x10 in. At \$22, from \$30—Golden oak, 5 ft. high, 20 inches long; high back; French plate mirror, 20x10 in. At \$17, from \$10—Antwerp oak, 78 inches high, 20 inches long; beveled, claw feet, carved lines; two drawers in base.

Everything for the DOG

The Canine will be King next week—the Dog Show opens at Madison Square Garden, February Twelfth.

Those who have dog pets will be glad to know that everything pertaining to dog-use and comfort, can be had at WANAMAKER'S.

- And at these smallest prices: Dog Collars at 25c to \$3 each. Dog Harness at \$1 to \$2.25 each. Dog Leashes at 30c to \$1 each. Dog Chains at 15c to \$2.25 each. Dog Blankets at \$1.10 to \$7 each. Dog Sweaters at \$2 to \$2.75 each. Dog Shoes at \$3.50 to \$4.75 a set. Dog Combs at 40c to 60c each. Dog Nails at 50c to \$1.15 each. Dog Combs at 15c to 35c each. Dog Brushes at 50c to \$1.50.

Fine BELTS Under-Price

First, a small group of art belts. Heavily jeweled, imported buckles, in "period" designs, many containing miniatures on ivory, signed by the artists. Mounted on wide gold tinsel. Importers' show pieces.

The buckles alone are worth far more than the present prices of the belts.

Worth \$15 to \$65.

Second, a small lot of fine French silk elastic Belts, with fine buckles—in some cases with back-pieces, too—of heavy brass or gilt.

At \$2.50, were \$3.50 to \$6. Broadway, Cross aisle.

"Wanamaker Special" Shoes for Men and Women

Shoes that will delight people who are accustomed to wearing five-dollar shoes. They come from factories famous for the five-dollar shoes they make. They ARE five-dollar shoes in every detail of leather, workmanship, finish, style and variety.

Their Price Is \$3.90 a Pair

That is because the tremendous distribution of our New York and Philadelphia stores enables us to secure a substantial saving from the manufacturer; and a fair profit only, makes possible the price which saves you a dollar and ten cents on a pair.

We'll be glad to have you compare these shoes most critically with the best \$5 shoes you can find outside this store.

Made from the best leathers, on the smartest lasts, in complete variety of shapes in vogue for both men and women. \$3.90 a pair.

Women's Shoes,