COPYING OF 1,800,000 NAMES.

LARGE STAFF TO BEGIN ON LISTS OF POLICYHOLDERS.

International Committee Compelled to Do the Work Because the New York Life and the Mutual Life Would Not Have Them Printed—Will Take Many Days.

Speaking of the work of copying the names of the policyholders of the Mutual and New York life insurance companies, which will begin at Albany on Wednesday, under the direction of the international policyholders' committee, George R. Scrugham, organization manager of that body, said:

The most stupendous task of copying of this character ever attempted will begin on July 18 at the State Capitol in Albany. I refer to the copying of the lists of names of over 1,800,000 policyholders in the New York Life and Mutual Life insurance companies. A policyholder can have only one representative copying the lists. Under this arrangement it would take one man about three years to copy the lists. There was wisdom in the suggestion made when the Armstrong bill was before the Legislature that the companies should be required to print the lists and that the Insurance Superintendent should have power to furnish a copy to any committee of the stability of which he was satisfied. This suggestion, however, the Legislature declined. As our nominations must be made within sixty days it will be seen that such an arrangement would be impossible. We have accordingly had about 500 policyholders give us authorizations for copying the lists and will put as many men to work as can be accommodated in the rooms which the Superintendent of Insurance has courteously placed at the disposal of the copyists. Experts have been engaged to do this work under the surveillance of the international policyholders committee.

No policyholder or friend of the policyholders will seek to embarrass us in this work, and yet we are not without fear of being embarrassed. But public interest in the work as it progresses will be a powerful safeguard for us. People masquerading as policyholders or in the guise of committees of policyholders seeking access to the lists for the purpose of obstruction constitute a difficulty against which we may have to contend.

All this enormous labor and expense on the part of the policyholders to secure the right to those lists has been made necessary by the obstructive tactics of the self-constituted managements of the two companies representing only their own selfish interests. Everything possible has been done by the insurance companies to stifle the voice of the policyholder at the coming election. When it was found that the printing of the lists of names might compel the companies to furnish policyholders with copies thereof, they abandoned the idea of printing them. The New York Life then had their lists stencilled at a cost of $15 a thousand, which was five times what it would cost to do it by the ordinary process. They have possession of these stencils and have refused to permit a copy to be made for the policyholders deliverable on July 18, when the lists by law will be made public. Such a copy should have cost only 20 cents a thousand names, and could have been completed within a few days, while the policyholders' committee is now compelled to pay $3 a thousand and consume many days out of the few weeks allowed in which to nominate their directors.

The Mutual Life paid $8.50 a thousand names for typewriting the lists under an agreement prohibiting the addressing company from furnishing copies to any one else on July 18, and yet an extra copy was in the possession of an addressing company, which might have been made immediately available and without injury to any one, for the benefit of the policyholders. Instead of the Mutual Life paying $8.50 a thousand for a copy of the lists it could have been done for $3 a thousand but for this condition imposed to thwart the efforts of policyholders. If this history of the recent performances of the companies with respect to these lists is not in itself sufficient to arouse the policyholders, then nothing ever will.

MURDER BY IRON WORKERS.

Seven Prisoners Now in the Tombs Without Bail.

Coroner Acritelli will begin to-day his investigation into the midair murder of Special Officer Michael W. Butler at the new Plaza Hotel last week. Forty-three subpœnas for witnesses have been issued, mainly to members of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union of structural iron workers who were employed where Butler was killed.

Three more men who were arrested Saturday at the Plaza Hotel building when they came for their pay were taken, along with about fifty other men, to the hospital where Special Officer O'Toole lies very ill. He pointed out the three men as among his assailants. James Cullen, also one of the men assaulted, identified the three men.

These men gave their names as Walter A. Smith of 1122 Washington street, Hoboken; Terence H. Kane of 110 Chester street, Brooklyn, and John Connors of 250 East Fifty-third street. They were arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Yorkville police court yesterday morning.

"We heard that these men were concerned in the killing of Butler, and after considerable trouble we found them and arrested them," said Capt. Lantry.

"Good! You have strong evidence against them, have you?" responded Magistrate Cornell.

"Yes, your Honor."

"I am delighted, for I think this was the most burtal murder I ever heard of," said the Magistrate as he stood up to get a good look at the prisoners. He then continued: "I do hope that they will be punished severely, and if they are guilty get life imprisonment. It would be a reversion to barbarism if such atrocities should be tolerated."

He then ordered that the men be taken before the Coroner, who sent them without bail to the Tombs to join the four men arrested on the day of the murder.

Jeremiah Kelly, delegate of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union members, made an appeal on behalf of his union to the Central Federated Union yesterday for assistance and declared that Butler had been killed in a fight which he had begun himself by hitting one of the men with a club. Then an attack was made on Butler, who "was awkward and could not fight a gang of people." He was beaten and acknowledged it. Then, according to Kelly, he clambered down one flight and missing his footing stepped into vacancy and was killed by the fall.

The C. F. U. accepted this version of the killing of Butler and passed a vote of confidence in the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union. Kelly said that the Iron League had rejected all offers of the housesmiths for negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike.

NO THIRST IN THE TENDERLOIN.

All Assuaged With Sandwiches—Early Closing for the Haymarket.

The Tenderloin was reasonably moist yesterday. Most side doors sported chains and the overworked sandwich was much in evidence, but it is not recorded that any one went thirsty. From midnight Saturday to 10 o'clock Sunday night there were three excise arrests, about half the number of the preceding week.

When the men were turned out at midnight Saturday a roundsman and one policeman were sent to the Haymarket to see that it closed at once. There was some little protest from the manager of the place, who declared that he had cut off the drink supply at 12, but was privileged to keep open until 1. The cops insisted, however, and at 12:15 the music stopped and the men and women were shoved into the street. The saloons in the neighborhood continued doing business with the usual chain on the door precaution. Any one who didn't look too much like a fly cop could get a drink.

TROLLEY RAMS TRAIN CAR.

Trolley Passengers Jump—One Woman Severely Hurt and Two Endangered.

A crowded tolley car crashed into the side of a passenger train of the Tottenville division of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad at the Clifton crossing last evening, and one woman, who refused her name, was severely hurt. She was taken to a stationery store, where she stopped until her escort summoned a carriage and drove her home. Two young women jumped from the trolley and were saved from rolling under the passing train by Policeman Samuel Lake.

The crossing is protected by a derailing device worked by a towerman, also a semaphore. When the switch is set for a trolley to cross a danger signal is supposed to show to trains. If one showed last night it was disregarded.

The motorman, on approaching the crossing, found the rail set for him to proceed. The signal also showed clear, so he went ahead. As his car struck the steam rails the trolley wheel slipped from the feed wire. The car stopped. Patrolman Lake was standing close by and shouted for help. Men who were at the crossing and some passengers grabbed hold of the car and bodily pushed it back into the street and clear of the steam tracks.

While the pole was being adjusted a train from Tottenville consisting of a locomotive and seven coaches, came around a curve to the south and made for the crossing. The locomotive reached the crossing and was over it just as the trolley pole was adjusted. The trolley car shot ahead and bumped into the side of the second coach. The forehood and dashboard of the trolley were torn off and the car was swung lengthwise of the steam tracks. The side of the second coach of the train was torn open.

All of the trolley's passengers scrambled out. The woman whose name was refused seemed the worst hurt. The Misses Minnie and Anna Johnson of 53 West 111th street leaped toward the passing train. Lake was running toward the cars and grabbed them as they fell and rolled toward the wheels. The girls were clasped in each other's arms, and as Lake pulled them back the rear wheels of the second car just touched the skirts of one of them.

CONFESSES MURDER OF FOUR.

Negro Says He and Companion Killed Family Out of Revenge.

SALISBURY, N. C., July 15.—An inquest was held last night over the remains of the four members of the Lyerly family, killed in their beds yesterday morning.

A verdict of murder was rendered against Hosea Gillespie, John Gillespie, Henry Gillespie, Jack Billingham and Rose, his wife; George Erwin and Henry Lee.

Henry Gillespie made a full confession. All of the negroes were tenants on the Lyerly farm and committed the murder out of revenge because Lyerly succeeded in harvesting his wheat after the tenants had refused to do it.

Early this morning the jail in which the prisoners were supposed to be confined was stormed by 2,000 citizens, but the Sheriff had anticipated violence and removed the prisoners.

FIFTH COTTON FIRE.

Staten Island Has a Blaze That Destroys About $60,000 Worth of Property.

The fifth fire within a few weeks in the American Cotton Dock and Trust Company's plant at Tompkinsville destroyed yesterday the remaining storehouse with its contents of some 5,000 bales of cotton. Deputy Fire Chief Guerin called all the companies available, and the fireboat New Yorker and a Baltimore and Ohio tug ran into one of the docks and laid lines to the fire. It took two hours to bring the fire under control. The loss of about $60,000 will fall on the company, as the underwriters some time ago cancelled all policies on cotton owing to the numerous fires in the harbor within the last two months

FOUNDRY IRON PRICE UP.

But There Is None to Be Had—Pig Iron Scarcity Also Marked.

PITTSBURG, July 15.—A sharp advance in the price of foundry iron this week was the only move of note in the market. Foundry no iron advanced from $16.50 to $17, though sales were made at that or any other figure, for the reason that there is no foundry iron to sell. There were so many offers of premiums that those who have been in control of the foundry situation here became of the opinion that it would be best to raise the official price a trifle. It is thought that some foundry iron will be thrown on the market early next week.

It was also announced in pig iron circles this week that there had been a little boost in the price of pig, that bessemer was now quoted at $18, but that nothing had been done in the way of making sales. There were several calls for pig in 2,000 ton piles, the trade being ready to pay the price asked, but there was absolutely no iron to be had at that or any price, at least for the July delivery and all the calls were for July delivery.

In fact, as things point now there is likely to be a pronounced scarcity in pig iron. There are not a few blast furnaces which have been marked for repairs and must be thrown out of commission and at once. Any further work at them would so injure them that they would be past all help, and for the best interests of the trade it has been decided to put them out now and get them fixed up as soon as possible, for it is no longer a secret that the call for pig iron is to be continued and all annual records will be smashed this year.

The scarcity of coke, too, promises to be serious. The United States Steel Corporation has had an immense pile of coke stored here against just such an emergency, but it is now beginning to see the bottom.

RIVER STEAMERS FROM ST. LOUIS.

Plan to Boom the Traffic With St. Paul and New Orleans.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—A company is being organized in the East to develop river traffic. The project is being pushed by Joseph Clark, interested in many electric railways in northern Missouri, and it is proposed to operate steel passenger steamers on the Mississippi River between St. Louis and New Orleans and between St. Louis and St. Paul. The company will be organized with a capital of $1,000,000 and the boats to be constructed will cost $100,000. These will be run in connection with the Clark electric lines and there will be daily river and rail excursions during the summer months.

The Clark brothers of Philadelphia have acquired the Laclede Power plant, which will be greatly enlarged and extended. It will furnish the motive power for their system of electric lines and for the McKinley system also. The purchase price is understood to have been $3,000,000.

A plan for the direct delivery of goods from the freight depots on the east side of the river to the store doors of this city has been approved by the eastbound traffic committee of Eastern lines. The Wabash alone did not enter into the agreement, but it is believed that it will fall into line in order to protect its interests. The St. Louis Transfer Company is given a monopoly of the hauling business by a resolution adopted at the meeting.

The discount rate rules steady between 5 and 6. There is a considerable flow of funds to the West and South to aid in moving the crops. Local securities are fairly active, with considerable trading in bank and trust company stocks.

Odd Halves Back to Old Quarters.

Charle Protte, who used to be a farmer near the Belgian city of Charleroi, is on Ellis Island, and though he has pretty near $1,000 he will have to go back. So will Isabel Nadette Van der Zande, who came with him on the Campania.

The pair were held up because the Belgian Consul got a request from the police of Charleroi to hold them. According to the information from the other side, Protte went into town one day, met the woman, who is married, and came to this country with her on short notice, leaving on his farm a wife and several children.

Protte told the authorities that his wife was suing him for a divorce and that he believed she had got one. The woman, he said, he had brought along as his housekeeper. The woman declared that her husband had deserted her. Protte is 30 years old, the woman about 25.

THE BIG MOOSE LAKE TRAGEDY

GILLETTE, ACCUSED OF MURDER, IN A STATE OF COLLAPSE.

He Still Insists That Miss Brown Was Accidentally Drowned, but the Facts Warrant the Belief That She Was Knocked Senseless and Thrown Overboard.

UTICA, July 15.—Chester Gillette of Cortland, who was arrested at Arrowhead Inlet, in the Adirondacks, yesterday charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Miss Grace Brown of South Otselic, and who is now confined in the county jail in Herkimer, is to-night in a state of physical and mental collapse. He spent a restless night and scarcely touched the food that was set before him to-day. Outside of the jail officials absolutely no one is permitted to see Gillette, who has spent the greater portion of to-day pacing about the cell or sitting on his cot holding his head in his hands. His relatives in Cortland have not reached Herkimer, but an uncle of the prisoner is expected to-morrow

Lawyer A. H. Mills of Little Falls was requested last night by telegraph to visit young Gillette and warn him to keep a close tongue. Lawyer Mills did as requested, and late last night had half an hour's talk with the prisoner, but it is not understood that Mr. Mills has been retained to defend the youth. The fear of Gillette's relatives that he would say something that could be used against him prompted their message to Mr Mills, but the prisoner had made many damaging admissions to District Attorney Ward and Deputy Sheriff Klock shortly after his arrest; and the warning in consequence was late.

District Attorney Ward is at Big Moose securing witnesses and gathering evidence against Gillette. The prisoner has made no confession, but to-day he repeated to Deputy Sheriff Klock the story he told last night, that Miss Brown was accidentally drowned. When he was asked why he had not reported the drowning to the authorities at Big Moose instead of attempting to escape he became badly tangled in his statements and then refused to say more.

"This fellow is a degenerate," said District Attorney Ward to-day, "and all circumstances point to the belief that he knocked the girl senseless and threw her overboard. We found part of her hair fastened to an oarlock of the boat, which is evidence that the body was dumped overboard after she had been beaten into unsoniousness with either an oar or a slungshot."

Gillette told the District Attorney that he was in the woods on a vacation. He saw the folly of this remark when the District Attorney asked him how he intended to have a vacation for himself and Miss Brown on only $15, which is the amount that Gillette had with him when he left Cortland Monday. Gillette also admitted that he had been intimate with Miss Brown for about a year and that he was aware of the fact that she had been pregnant since April. He also said that this trip to the woods was for the purpose of being married to Miss Brown. When asked where he intended to marry her he seemed to be in a quandary over his answer and finally said he did not know. This point in the case has convinced the District Attorney that Gillette lured Miss Brown to her fate under the pretence that he would marry her.

The authorities have taken possession of Gillette's suit case, his camera and the trunk which was owned by Miss Brown. In this trunk the District Attorney found letters, in which Miss Brown wrote to Gillette begging him to take care of her, since "you have been responsible for my condition." These letters were all of recent date and in each one Gillette was importuned to atone for the wrong he had done Miss Brown by marrying her.

In Valley View Cemetery at South Otselic at 2 o'clock this afternoon the remains of Miss Brown were interred. Besides the grief stricken parents and sisters and brothers of the girl there were many of the friends of the deceased girl and those who were the companions of her childhood and girlhood.

NEGRESS WITH $1,000 IN JEWELS.

Stolen by Her 16-Year-Old Niece From Mrs. Bushrod Robinson of Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Since last January Maria Brown, an elderly negro woman, has been the envy of her neighbors. She appeared at church and elsewhere wearing a diamond tiara and finger rings and other ornaments set with precious stones. Maria said they were imitations, and from what is now known she evidently believed they were.

Yesterday she called on Mrs. Bushrod Robinson, by whom she had once been employed as a cook, and Mrs. Robinson recognized the jewelry the woman was wearing as some of her own belongings that had been stolen on January 2. Maria said the jewels had been given to her by her niece, Lizzie Dixon, 16 years old, who had also been employed by Mrs. Robinson. Lizzie Dixon was arrested. Most of the jewelry, which was valued at $1,000, was recovered. The Dixon girl had no idea of its value and had distributed it among relatives and friends.

BIG EXPRESS COMPANY PLAN.

One Company May Hereafter Handle Business of the Hill Lines.

ST. PAUL., Minn., July 15.—The reincorporation of the Northern Pacific Express Company under the name of the Northern Express Company is exciting a great deal of comment in the Northwest. The opinion is general that it means a merger of the express business of the Hill lines, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Burlington.

Heretofore the express business of these railroad companies has been handled by three different companies, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Adams. It is a matter of common report that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific express companies have always been owned by the same interests that control the railroads of the same names.

The traffic that would be handled by such a new company would be enormous. At present the mileage of the Burlington is 8,459, that of the Great Northern 6,379, and that of the Northern Pacific 5,810.

It is announced here that the newly formed Northern Express Company will operate on these three lines as independent of any of these roads. It is noted, however, that the officers of the new express company are made up of officials of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads, with J. M. Hannaford, second vice-president of the Northern Pacific, as president, and J. N. Hill, first vice-president of the Great Northern, as treasurer.

The construction of a new transcontinental line from Los Angeles east and connecting with the Chicago Great Western at Omaha is the latest project announced in Western railroad circles. The road is incorporated as the Omaha and Denver short line. The line of the Chicago and Northwestern from Omaha to Hastings, Neb., will be used by traffic agreement and a new track will be constructed from Hastings to Denver. Entrance into Denver will be gained over the tracks of the Colorado and Eastern railroad, which is controlled by W. F. Havemeyer, a relative of H. O. Havemeyer, and a branch road will be built from Denver through the sugar belt of northern Colorado. The road is said to be backed by the Chicago Great Western. President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western would not deny that his road is seeking a transcontinental outlet.

Ten new towns on the Pacific Coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road west of the Missouri River have been established during the last week, while on the Northwestern, also extending west of the Missouri River, six new towns have been laid out.

It is announced officially that the Burlington road will at once begin the construction of a line from the Black Hills east through Pierre, S. D., to Watertown, S. D., to connect with the Great Northern at that point, giving the Hill roads a short cut to the Black Hills and the cattle ranges of Wyoming.

Traffic on all the northwestern roads is taxing the capacity of their rolling stock and traffic managers are apprehensive of the fall business, notwithstanding that every road is better equipped than a year ago.

CAR BUMPS A SIX TON TRUCK.

Three Passengers Slightly Hurt and Car Is Smashed.

A crowded Eighth avenue surface car bumped a six ton truck belonging to the Borden Condensed Milk Company last night at West Broadway and North Moore street. Three passengers were slightly hurt and the car was so badly damaged it had to be retired to the barns. The impact hurled the truck thirty feet, knocking spokes from the wheels.

John Henson of 2951 Fulton street, Brooklyn, driver of the truck, started his horses across the track at North Moore street when the car was a block away. Henson says the car was running at very high speed and that the motorman failed to ring his bell. He said he could not get across in time and turned his horses to the north. When the car struck, Henson managed to retain his seat and control his horses.

On one of the front seats of the car was Mrs. Bertha Potaznik of 70 East 118th street, who held a six-months-old baby in her arms. She was thrown to the street, but managed to shield the child so that it was not injured. She got a contusion of the left hand. Henry Birnbaum and Mrs. Annie Birnbaum of 1391 Fifth avenue were seated further back in the car. They were thrown over a seat and both received severe bruises. Every seat in the car was occupied, but the rest of the passengers escaped injury.

SHE DID NOT HIT CONDUCTOR.

Girl Johnson Charged With Assault Freed in Court.

Edna White of 130 West Eighty-fourth street, who was arrested on Saturday charged with assault by Henry Johnson of 590 Halsey street, Brooklyn, a Columbus avenue street car conductor, was discharged yesterday morning by Magistrate Steinert, sitting in the West Side court.

Johnson said that Miss White demanded transfers at Seventy-ninth street Saturday night after she had been on the car for some time, and when he refused them pushed him off the running board. He struck an elevated pillar. The young woman and two friends who were with her denied that she had touched the conductor and said she merely stood up, held out her hand and said: "Give me a transfer." She said the conductor dodged back and was knocked off the car by the pillar.

HATS WERE TOO FUNNY.

Pedler's Skiddoo Headgear on Grand Street Got Him Into Jail.

Isidor Apfelblum, a Yiddish street pedler, was busy in the crowds along Grand street yesterday afternoon selling miniature hats of all colors. Dressed as he was yesterday afternoon, wearing a long black coat, silver rimmed glasses and a little red derby hat about the size of an English walnut on his shaven head, Apfelblum went down the street crying: "Skiddoo hats, gentlemen! Here they are! Everybody laughs at a skiddoodleoodler."

A large crowd followed the hat pedler and chimed in on the chorus of his speech. When Eldridge street was reached the hats were going fast. Even the venerable Maurice Blittnowitz, who stands at Grand and Allen streets and is said to be 75 years old, was persuaded to don one of the frivolous head ornaments. The sight of the old man with his long gray beard wearing the dinky hat as he solemnly droned out the names of the Jewish papers he sells threw the crowd into laughter.

The merrymaking eventually grew to such proportions as to attract the attention of the police. It didn't take the cop long to notice Apfelblum and his stack of hats and the funmaker was dragged off to the Eldridge street police station charged with peddling on Sunday. He will be arraigned in the Essex Market police court this morning.

BACK FROM SEA TO SOIL.

34 of the French Sailors Here Relieved as Time Expired Men.

There were thirty-four French sailors on the steamship La Bretagne, which arrived here yesterday from Havre, consigned to the French cruisers that are anchored in the North River. The men are to take the place of an equal number of men whose terms of service have expired and who will leave for their homes in France on the next ship going that way.

In consequence of the arrival of the recruits there was some joy aboard the French ships last night. The new men were initiated by their comrades, and those who are to go home were congratulated. It was said that while the men who are to receive their discharges had expressed their intention of going back to take up the agricultural pursuits they had abandoned to follow the sea, some of them would no doubt change their minds and remain in America.

For Monday and Tuesday

Final Clearance Sale of

Men's Finest Neglige Shirts

Values $2.50 & $2.00, **$1.15**

Values $1.50 & $1.00, **85c**

MONDAY and Tuesday mark the last days of this Great Neglige Shirt Sale of ours. The Shirts are openly displayed on large counters, arranged in sizes and but two prices, allowing quick and easy selection.

The Shirts are of the highest quality, of Madras, Cheviot, Madopolan and sheer stuffs of every description. Pleated or plain bosom, coat or plain style, cuffs attached, all sizes.

Dep't B: Mail orders. Special care given to filling mail orders.

Smith, Gray & Co.

THREE STORES:

BROADWAY AT 31ST ST., NEW YORK.
FULTON ST. AT FLATBUSH AV., B'WAY AT BEDFORD AV., B'KLYN.

New Remnants Every Day

The last of all rolls of cloth that were $20 to $50 for suits to order now $18.00. The style and finish must be equal to the best or they remain here.

Marks Arnheim,

Broadway & Ninth St.

Fits the season to a dot and the shirt to a nicety.

The "Slip-easy" band crumples neither your cravat nor your temper, a mere tug suffices to center the knot.

If you respect your neck, don't wear a cotton collar. Linen is traditionally the preferred fabric of a gentleman.

If it's "H. & I.," it's warranted Linen and so stamped.

2 for 25c. Quarter sizes.

Booklet, "Linen Facts" free for a postal

HENRY HOLMES & SON
Factory, Troy, N. Y.

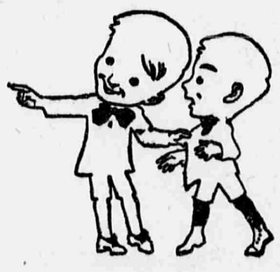
Trade E&W Mark

Buy by the Mark.

"Our Mark"—It's the only thing we have that's old, and like wine, it improves with age.

EARL & WILSON.

Collars Shirts



He's pointing out the beauties of our boys' wash suits.

All washable sailor and Russian suits are now either $1.50 or $2.50.

Boys' Norfolks and double-breasted suits of linens and crashes are $4.50 to $6.50.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores.

258	842	1260
at	at	at
Warren st.	13th st.	32nd st.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

SMOKY FIREPLACES

MADE TO DRAW OR NO CHARGE

References—Wm. W. Astor, Jos. H. Choate, Whitelaw Reid, and many other prominent people.

JOHN WHITLEY,
"Chimney Expert."

215 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone 1618 Main.

This Advertisement appears Sundays and Mondays

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT.

Advertisements for The Sun and Evening Sun may be left at any American District Messenger Office in the city.

The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 5 P. M.
Saturdays at 12 o'clock

Men's Summer Suits at $14.50

Worth $20, $22 and $25

This offering presents the most desirable suits that a man can select for Summer wear. First is a collection of coat and trouser suits, of thin tropical fabrics, made up in the coolest possible way, correct in style, finished up to the demands of all Wanamaker Clothing, and sold regularly at $20, $22 and $25.

In addition, there are still quite a number of the full suits of fancy mixed worsteds, half-lined; in a good range of sizes, worth $20 to $25. All at $14.50 a suit.

Main Floor, Wanamaker Building.

The Richest of the Lingerie That Paris Sends to New York

"Why this *is* Paris!" said one who knows her Paris well, as she saw the dainty lingerie in our Little French Store—built like a Parisian linen shop. Truly the newest, daintiest, most charming of French underwear, from the simple scalloped-edge embroidered pieces to billowy clouds of lace. Many entirely hand-made and hand-embroidered.

But the proportions are more liberal than is usual in French garments—made to our order. And the prices are lower than they are in Paris.

Chemises at $2 to $15
Of nainsook, percale or handkerchief linen.

Drawers at $1.25 to $13.50
Of nainsook or cambric.

Nightgowns at $2.50 to $25
Of percale, nainsook or handkerchief linen.

Petticoats at $1.50 to $48
Of nainsook or percale.

Little French Store, Second floor, Fourth avenue, Stewart Building.

Interesting Shirt-Waist News

Here are some smart, new and pretty taffeta silk and linen waists at astonishingly low prices—at almost half their value, in fact—which will give you the variety you need for Summer wear.

Waists

At $3.75, worth $6—Of soft taffeta silk in solid colors or neat checks, tailor-made with plaits and attached collars. Silk tie. Long sleeves.

Second floor, Fourth avenue, Stewart Building.

At $4, worth $7.50—Of handkerchief linen, daintily embroidered by hand and trimmed with Valenciennes insertion. Open front or back. Long or short sleeves.

Main aisle, Stewart Building.

Shirt-Waists

At $1.50—Of sheer lawn, front of all-over embroidery and fine plaits, plaited back. Short sleeves.

Basement, Stewart Building.

Low Prices on Housekeeping LINENS

Bleached Scotch Dinner Napkins, excellent quality, in attractive designs, 24 inches square. Regularly $4, now at $3 a dozen.

Grass-bleached Huckaback Towels, hemstitched; all-white, with woven initials in damask patterns, 19½ x 39 inches, at 25c each.

Bleached Crash, of white fine quality, 17 inches wide; 12½c quality, at 10c a yard.

Snow-white Irish linen Pillow-Cases, 22 x 36 inches; regularly 50c, at 40c each.

Third floor, Stewart Building.

Remnants of Table Linen, cream white or full bleached, at the rate of 50c a yard.

Bleached Scotch Napkins, 20 in. square, at $1.25 a dozen, regularly $1.65. Under-Price Store, Basement, Stewart Building.

Today We Inaugurate Our New Under-Price CHINA STORE

In the Basement of the Stewart Building

Our friends are now pretty familiar with the magnificent China Store on the Third floor of the new Wanamaker Building; and the new China section in the Basement of the Stewart Building will not interfere in any way with the regular China Store. In keeping with the policy of the Basement Under-Price Store there will always be found in this section special offerings of china, cut glass, pressed glass and the low-priced stone wares. It will be a place that housekeepers will visit frequently, because of the remarkable values that will always be found there.

To get you quickly acquainted with this new departure, we have prepared for today, and during the week, some of the most remarkable offerings we have ever made in Fancy China and Cut Glass. Every housekeeper who comes will be delighted with the bargains that will be secured.

Detailed information follows:

Fancy China

Hundreds of sample pieces and a large stock of fancy china pieces secured from the largest importing house in the country. Bought specially for this new China and Glass section, and on sale today, with not a piece over half price, and very many at much greater savings than half. The goods are all new, both in styles and decorations:

Salad Bowls at 25c, 45c and 90c each, worth 50c, $1 and $2.

Cracker Jars at $1, $1.25 and $1.50 each, worth $2, $2.75 and $3.50.

Pudding Sets, three pieces, at $2 and $2.25 a set, worth $3.75 and $4.50.

Syrup Jugs, with Plate, at 25c, 50c and 85c each, worth 50c, $1 and $1.75.

Covered Butter Dishes at 25c each, worth 75c and $1.

Celery Trays at 50c each, worth $1 and $1.25.

Fruit and Bread-and-Butter Plates at 10c and 15c each, worth 20c and 30c.

Fine Austrian China

At 25c Each, worth Double

In a variety of bright, new decorations, every piece of which is worth double what we are asking. Fruit Plates, Bread-and-Butter Plates, Fruit Saucers, Tea Cups and Saucers. After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, Sugars and Creams, Teapots, Mayonnaise Bowls and Stands, Salad Bowls.

Domestic Pressed Glass Table Pieces

At less than one-third of their regular prices:

Shallow Nappies, 8-inch, 10c each; 7-inch, at 8c each.

Three-cornered Nappies, 7-in., 8c ea.

Cracker Jars, at 25c each.

Claret Glasses, at 4c each.

Champagne Goblets, at 4c each.

Cut Glass

Quite a collection of richly cut pieces at prices one-third below regular value. All useful pieces, and all at very low prices:

8-inch Bowls, $2.25 each, worth $4.

Water Jugs, $3.75 each, worth $5.50.

8-inch Bowls, in two rich cuttings at $5 each, worth $7.50.

Flower Vases, 4-inch, at $4.50 each, worth $7; 12-inch, $3.25 each, worth $5; 10-inch, $2.25 each, worth $3.50.

Sugars and Creams at $2.50 a pair, worth $3.50.

Olive Dishes, with handles, 8-inch, at $1 each, worth $1.75; 6-inch, $2.25, worth $3.50.

Olive Dishes, without handles, 5-inch, at $1.50 each, worth $2.50.

Bonbon Dishes, with foot, at $2.50 each, worth $3.50.

Tall Compotes, $3.75 each, worth $5.

Imported China Dinnerware

In a neat white and gold design. To be sold either by the piece or dozen:

Dinner Plates, at 20c each.

Tea Plates, at 15c each.

Soup Plates, at 15c each.

Fruit Saucers, at 10c each.

Individual Butter Dishes, 5c each.

Covered Vegetable Dishes, $1 each.

Meat Platters, 50c and 75c each.

Covered Gravy Tureens and Stands, at 50c each.

Tea Cups and Saucers, at 20c each.

Uncovered Vegetable Dishes, 25c ea.

Pickle Dishes, at 15c each.

Sugar Bowls, at 25c each.

Cream Pitchers, at 20c each.

Cut Glass Table Novelties

Salt and Pepper Shakers at 25c and 50c each, worth 40c and 75c.

Oil Bottles at 85c each, worth $1.50.

Knife Rests at 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c each, worth 35c, 60c, 75c and $1.

Syrup Jugs at 85c, $1 and $1.50 each, worth $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25.

Covered Mustard Jars at 75c and $1 each, worth $1.25 and $1.50.

We also show, in the New Basement China Section, a line of White Stone China Dinnerware, a line of White Porcelain Dinnerware, a line of Yellow Ware for the Kitchen, and a line of White Stone China Chamber Toilet Ware.

Fourth avenue side, Basement, Stewart Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.