VISITING AT JACK LONDON'S.

A "FAMOUS LITERARY DEN" AT THE DEAD OF NIGHT.

Outside Bells Ring in the Trees, While Within Great Quarts of Ink and Tons of Paper Give Happy Promise That Charmian's Pink Bows Will Be Needed.

Scene: "A famous literary den."

Time: 1:30 A. M., September 14, 1906.

Prof. Edgar L. Larkin speaks. The professor is an apostle of the New Thought and is real intellectual.

N. B.: The professor isn't actually speaking. He is writing, probably at so much per, for the *Nautilus*. The *Nautilus* is not—at least not exactly—a shell game. It is a sort of typographical hiccough, mainly about highbrows and healing, emanating from Holyoke, Mass.

But listen to the Larkin bird.

"Oh! blessed days, three golden days, California days. (There! The Corean bells rang again.) It is 1:30 A. M., September 14, 1906. I am writing notes in a little building 16 feet square, and 9 feet high, made of California redwood boards and shingles.

"The little house is buried in a 'deep tangled wildwood' and almost invisible, for vines, trees and shrubs obscure views from every direction. The owner wishes that every part of the building could be hidden from intruders. For it is a famous literary den.

"Jack London and his wife and a crew of four persons are almost ready to start on their new sail and steam yacht for a seven years' cruise to every point of interest on earth, except the actual north and south poles.

"The bells were brought from Corea by Mr. London. He secured them when acting as a correspondent in the Russo-Japanese war. And the tuneful things are suspended on swaying branches of trees around the wildwood den.

"A light breeze sways the twigs and sonorous ringings and tinklings are heard. And now I am listening while all alone and seated in Mr. London's great armchair and writing on his famous desk, in this deep retreat, in a wilderness near Glen Ellen in good old Sonoma county, Cal. For very many literary people from afar are here bidding the author and his wife a farewell which will last seven years.

"I went to the top of the great inclined cable railroad, on the sharp peak of Echo Mountain, and received a letter postmarked Glen Ellen, and directed in Jack London's well known hand. It read: 'Come and make me a visit.'

"I went. The dwelling house was full to the top of literati. So Mr. London took me over to his den in the wilderness.

"How glad I was that the house was occupied and that there was no room for me! I remained in this den in the deep wilderness three nights. I entered the now classic place at 11.55 P. M. And at the esoteric and occult hour of midnight the bells rang.

"I have been in literary dens before, but not in a wilderness, all alone and at midnight. What is that sound? A branch tossed by the wind rubbed along the roof. And then all the bells, one hanging over a babbling brook, another in a vine and another out by the hammock, rang out in unison at 1:30, in the magic time past midnight.

"By this time I thought that the author was asleep, and then I locked the door and began. I tore up the house. And now I must tell what the interior of a literary den is like. Of course I had no thought of sleep until I wrote down what I saw for the good sleeping *Nautilus* creatures.

"First, I had to imagine and imagine for a half hour. The best place for imagining was the big armchair, in between the window and desk.

"Great quart bottles of ink were first examined, and then a ton or two of writing paper. And then a horrid lot of pencils, not one very sharp. Pens by the gross and postage stamps galore. Upton Sinclair's picture is on the wall looking down on the top of Jack's head when he writes. London loves Sinclair.

"The walls are adorned with pictures of Mr. London in Arctic and Klondike dress; things worn by him when he conjured out of polar ice the fascinating books 'A Daughter of the Snows' and 'Children of the Frost.' There are pictures too of the great dog wolf or wolf-dog, the hero of 'The Call of the Wild.'

"One wall is filled with a wonderful index of literature, ancient and modern. Mr. London made it himself. [Note: The index, not the literature. At least, not all of it.]

"And there are books in heaps, but his well worn Herbert Spencer is not in the pile; it is by itself. But it will soon need a new binding. Jack London is 30, yet is one of the few Americans, old or young, who has really peered into the mighty maze—the mind of Herbert Spencer.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that I took down every one of Jack's own books, thirteen distinct volumes, and looked at their dates. All were within five years. You may write thirteen books in five years if you want to.

"He let me see four others all in print—proof copies. And then there is correspondence from the war in Russia to make four more, and enough articles in magazines to make four or five more besides. For Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and Dumas were not more prolific.

"Just opposite the big chair stands a large terrestrial globe. Every port, river, sea, city, ocean current, wind current and place or point of interest in the world has been studied out on this globe. Their itinerary is complete.

"They will ascend every navigable river and explore hidden spots. They have a host of letters from literary people to be opened when their minds are in varying moods, happy or sad; or in different places. I gave Mrs. London one to be opened in the King's Chamber in the Pyramid of Sophis in Egypt.

"You just ought to see Charmian London, the author's wife. She is vivacious, light hearted, happy and free. She is as a right hand to Jack, as she calls him.

"Whenever he, in writing with a dreadful stub pen, forty miles an hour, runs out of ideas, she at once is aware of that fact. Within one second she says just one word. Instantly the pen begins to fly again, counting off page after page.

"Jack throws things some. She watches where the sheets fall. Then she gathers them into a high pile or column—pages in order. She keeps on the lookout for the words 'the end.' Then she ties up the leaves into a bundle with pink ribbon, and the package is another novel.

"She fixes up things, turns 'round and 'round like a spinning top and drives horses like a young hurricane, and rides fiery steeds with the velocity of the wind. Neither she nor Mr. London ever wear hats [forgive us but we cannot tamper with the professor's grammar] during the good old summer time unless they go to San Francisco. And I did not want to go away from this wondrous literary place."

Note: Yes, it is rather sudden. No, we haven't left out anything. It goes right on like this:

THE SECOND MAZE.

WITHIN A BOTANICAL LABYRINTH—MR. BURBANK'S FLORAL PARADISE.

"'Come, it is 10—time to start,' said Charmian. Within two seconds Jack and I were in the buggy and away we started on a twelve mile ride to Santa Rosa to visit Mr. Burbank. Now come, genii, bring words, guide my pen.

"We all loved Mr. Burbank on sight. He actually loves his splendid flowers. And his very being is filled with delight to see the petals within the depths of a flower change color day by day.

"Thus he showed us a little homely larkspur whose petals were all of one shade. Then the next with a slight change in tint. The next presented a petal springing out over those below with a decided change in hue, and larger all the time.

"The finished flower at the end of the series would tax a skilled botanist to decide what it is. It is about ten times the size of the original, and the petals are piled on petals, color on changed color, until it turned to the sun a blooming splendor.

"Heliotropes, wistarias, roses, carnations, pinks, poppies, those glories of California, lilies, hyacinths, hydrangeas, everything under his magic touch expands, grows, changes and bursts into living wonderful beauties, and all love each other and Mr. Burbank. He treats his flowers as though they have minds and know what to do.

"I wish I could make the evolution of the spikeless cactus plant clear. It is shown here in a profound and most impressive object lesson, worth a trip from Holyoke to study. This object lesson consists of a number of long rows of cacti. No. 1 in row 1 is a dreadful hooked, spiked and barbed monster, avoided alike by man and beast. No. 2 looks like it; but no, it has a few less spikes; and No. 3 a few less than No. 2.

"And how intensely fascinating to walk along the rows and see the barbs growing thinner and thinner. The last plant in the end of the last row is a living monument to the genius of Mr. Burbank.

"There it stands with broad, thick and succulent 'paddles' as smooth as glass. Thick slices are cut from these and cooked. They taste like vegetable oyster plant and are highly nutritious.

"The value of the spikeless cacti cannot be mentioned by using the words 'millions of dollars.' Its production has solved the food problem for cattle in the arid regions of the West.

"That Charmian London around by the corner of the great conservatory has been kodaking all of us all the time. Neither Mr. Burbank, Jack nor I can strike an attitude without being snapped.

"Wonders that are now astonishing the world are taking place out there, and scientists from all parts of the earth come to worship at this shrine of fruit, flowers and vegetables. Even I fell in love with the great pure, snow white blackberries and pear apples.

"The beds of everlasting flowers are simply marvellous. When plucked they do not fade and die. He gave me four last year and now they are just as he picked them from their stems. The milliners of Paris have sent in an order for 6,000,000 of these creamy white starry things.

"Charmian drove like a fury homeward bound. Jack and I talked with a speed of 290 words a minute."

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH

SCRUBB'S

Mollient Ammonia.

A DELIGHTFUL PREPARATION.

Refreshing as a Turkish Bath.
Invaluable for Toilet Purposes.
Splendid Cleansing Preparation for the Hair.
Removes Stains and Grease Spots from Clothing.
Allays the Irritation Caused by Mosquito Bites.
Unexcelled for Cleansing the Finger Nails.
Restores the Color to Carpets.
Cleans Plate and Jewelry. Softens Hard Water.
So Vivifying after Motoring and other Sports.

Used by all the Royalties of Europe

At Grocers and Druggists, 25c. per large bottle.
Scrubb & Co., Ltd., 465 Greenwich Street, New York.

EXPRESS THIEVES GET HARVEST

Adams Company Officials Have Two Men Arrested and Talk of System of Robbery.

Adams Express Company officials caused yesterday the arrest of two men whom they charged with stealing a package from one of the company's wagons. F. C. Sturgeon, a wagon inspector for the company, and J. W. Hamann, an agent, in preferring charges against a driver and an alleged confederate told the police that a system of organized robbery of the express company had caused the loss of fully $20,000 within the last few weeks.

Drivers and helpers have been taking advantage of the rush of business to abstract packages from wagons and slip them to confederates. More dangerous than that, the police were informed, are the operations of bogus expressmen, who boldly enter business houses and residences wherever the usual card calling for an express wagon is hung out, say they are regular employees and get away with packages.

Numerous complaints have been received by the express companies from merchants and others who have lost in that way. The express companies are asking merchants to be more careful and to see that they deliver packages only to authorized employees.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Sturgeon and Mr. Hamann set a trap for William Kurzman of 55 East 117th street, a helper, who was hired last Friday for extra work. According to the complainants Kurzman proposed to one of the drivers that they go in together on a scheme to rob the company, Kurzman to do the stealing and the driver to keep his mouth shut. The driver immediately told his employers and Detectives Darcy, Miller and Shevlin were detailed to trail Kurzman's wagon.

The wagon picked up yesterday afternoon a package containing six overcoats at Fechheimer & Co.'s store, 748 Broadway. The detectives followed the wagon, and near Broadway and Eighth street, they say, Kurzman tossed the package to a man who said his name was Julius Dlott of 109 Norfolk street. Both were locked up in the East Thirty-fifth street station.

FIVE DAYS ON SNOWBOUND TRAIN

Passengers in Texas Go Hungry and Eight Babies Nearly Starve.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 24.—Harrowing experiences were reported to-day by the passengers when the Fort Worth and Denver passenger train arrived here from Denver over five days late.

The train left Denver last Saturday and was delayed by repeated snowstorms in sparsely settled sections of the Texas Panhandle.

Eight babies on the train were nearly starved, the supply of milk having been exhausted. They were fed on whiskey and water.

The other passengers suffered greatl for want of food, it being impossible to obtain supplies.

Traffic is now open and the weather has moderated.

In response to a telegram from the State Railroad Commission asking why the road was not in operation, S. H. Hovey, general superintendent, wired as follows:

"Have employed every man and used every engine possible in effort to relieve track of snow between Amarillo and Territory. Four days ago made application for snow plough. Expect to receive it to-day. Snow on that line seven feet deep in places and cannot be bucked with road engines. Hope to have line open to-morrow unless more snow falls."

ATTACKED BY CHICKEN THIEVES

Constable Dangerously Injured by Men He Attempts to Arrest.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Constable Arthur Lepper of Akin, Montgomery county, is in a critical condition at his home to-night, having been attacked early this morning by chicken thieves in the woods a mile north of Akin. Lepper had been notified that three men were killing and dressing chickens in the woods and he immediately set out for the scene of action. While attempting to place them under arrest the constable was struck over the head by one of the men with a bar of iron and he fell to the ground unconscious. Warren Schube later found the injured man in the woods.

In their hurried flight the thieves left a horse and wagon behind. Schube said that he recognized one of the three as Valentine Jacobs of Amsterdam, who only a short time ago was released from the Saratoga county jail, after having served a sentence for stealing chickens from Saratoga county farmers.

WAS BURNING UP HER ENEMIES

CAUSE OF A FIRE IN THE "HOUSE OF MYSTERY" IN NEWARK.

Mrs. Annie Metz Says That in Obedience to Something That Had Whispered to Her She Broke Up Furniture, Piled It Near Her House in Yard and Set It Afire.

Mrs. Annie Metz, who lived alone at 3 Columbia street, Newark, was committed by Judge Sweeney in the First Criminal Court yesterday for an examination into her mental condition. The house in which Mrs. Metz has lived for several years is known to the neighborhood as the "house of mystery." Mrs. Metz, who is 39 years old, lived apart from her neighbors and never permitted any person to have entrance to her apartments. She did not even cultivate any animal pets, and it was her custom to keep herself shut off from the world in one room of the house, except for periodical visits to neighborhood stores where she went to obtain the scant necessities of life.

Early yesterday morning a First precinct policeman discovered smoke issuing from the "house of mystery." He broke into the place and found the rooms filled with smoke. The place at first seemed deserted, but the policeman heard a noise in a closet and opening it found Mrs. Metz half suffocated crouching on the floor. He dragged the woman out, both of them being almost overcome by the smoke before they reached the street.

Investigation disclosed that a fire had been started in a pile of broken furniture in the yard at the rear of the house and so close to it that the building had taken fire. The timely arrival of the policeman probably prevented serious consequences.

When Mrs. Metz was questioned at the police station she admitted that she had started the fire. She denied that she intended to set fire to the house but in a wandering way told Desk Sergeant Ryan that she had been annoyed by spirits and strange people, all of whom were her enemies and had sought to kill her. Something had whispered to her, she confidentially told the sergeant, that in order to get rid of her enemies she must break up her furniture and burn it in the rear of her home. Her enemies were to be destroyed by the flames and she would be permitted thereafter to remain in peace.

PROTEST AT AGENTS' LETTERS.

Policyholders' Committee Sends Copies to Governors of All States.

The International Policyholders' Committee sent to the Governors of every State in the Union last night copies of letters that have also been sent to every agent of the New York Life in the New England States.

Two letters were sent to the New England agents to which the members of the International Policyholders' Committee object, partly because the letters were sent in the name of the old Nylic organization, calling on all agents to do their utmost in aiding the success of the administration ticket.

Manager G. R. Scrugham of the International Policyholders' Committee has received many copies of the letters. One was sent out from Chicago and the other from the headquarters in this city. The letter from Chicago had this paragraph:

Let us * * * show the Untermyer committee ticket what we can do in a ten day campaign to get proxies for the administration ticket. * * * Our opponents do not believe in having agents in the field. They believe in paying 20 per cent. brokerage and nothing more, and they believe that life insurance can be sold over the counter. In other words, they believe in putting us—agents—out of business. Yours for victory,

GENERAL COMMITTEE OF AGENTS.

The other letter sent out from this city says:

Crowd in all the proxies you possibly can each day. The situation demands every proxy you can get from the policyholders. See the policyholders; get proxies instead of ballots. In an election fight of this nature cooperation and persistent daily campaign is what brings victory. The enemy is at your door. The agent who is alseep and does nothing in this campaign is like the sentry at his post, willing to sacrifice his comrades to the enemy. Many of your Nylic comrades are working splendidly. Are you, or are you asleep?

The call of Nylic is: "Every man stand up and do his duty, with acts and not words!" Yours very truly,

200,000 CLUB MEMBERS.

Rights of Jews in Russia to Be Considered With Those of Other Nationalities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The State Department to-day issued the following:

"The American Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Mr. Meyer, reports that at a sitting of the Council of State on October 27 the question of according ordinary political rights to the Jews was discussed, and it was finally decided by the Council not to deal separately with the Jewish problem, but to regard it as forming part of the general question of granting equal political rights to all nationalities in the Russian Empire."

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The collier Leonis das has arrived at Guantanamo, the gunboat Scorpion at San Juan, the gunboat Helena at Hankow and the tug Sotoyomo at Bremerton.

The gunboat Eagle has sailed from Manzanillo for survey grounds, the gunboat Scorpion from San Juan for Hampton Roads via Culebra and Monte Cristi, and the destroyers Whipple, Worden, Truxtun and Macdonough from League Island for Norfolk.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—These army orders were issued to-day:

First Lieut. Rudolph E. Smyser, Fourteenth Cavalry, from duty as transport quartermaster to St. Louis.

First Lieut. Theodore B. Taylor, Eleventh Cavalry, relieved from duty as transport quartermaster.

Capt. Wendell L. Simpson, quartermaster, from army transport service to San Francisco.

Capt. Charles B. Hepburn, Signal Corps, to General Hospital, Washington Barracks, for treatment.

First Lieut. Junius C. Gregory, assistant surgeon, from San Francisco to the Presidio of Monterey.

First Lieut. G. Arthur Hadsell, Nineteenth Infantry, detailed as Captain of Philippine scouts, vice First Lieut. William B. Graham, Twentieth Infantry, relieved.

These navy orders were issued:

Lieut. W. S. Crosley, from the Maine to home and wait orders.

Lieut. R. McLean, from the Virginia to the Maine.

Pay Inspector E. H. Ryan, to the Charleston as pay officer and paymaster of the fleet, Pacific squadron.

Paymaster T. D. Harris, from the Charleston to the Chicago.

Assistant Paymaster E. G. Morsell from the Chicago to the Charleston.

Lord & Taylor

Silk Department,
Fifth Avenue and Nineteenth Street.

A VERY select and complete stock of fine Silks on hand at all times, with a specially fine showing of scarce shades and weaves in fashionable silk novelties from noted foreign manufacturers.

Silk Foulards.

To-morrow (Monday) we place on sale 5,500 yards of

White Polka Dot Silk Foulards,

on Navy Blue, Brown, Cadet and Black grounds. These silks are particularly desirable and offer an exceptional opportunity to make a seasonable and handsome Christmas gift. Greatly underpriced.

At 50c a Yd.

Foreign Broadcloths.

Scarce and desirable shades of fine Broadcloths may be secured at all times from our carefully selected stock of these fashionable and attractive fabrics.

Dress and Skirt Lengths.

1,000 lengths of Black and Colored Dress Goods, appropriate for Suits, Separate Skirts and Misses' Dresses. The lot comprises mixed tailor suitings, checks, plaids, stripes, fancy cheviots, serges and Henriettas. All these goods are this season's styles and colorings, and are placed on sale on our Dress Goods Tables at Greatly Reduced Prices to Close.

Flannel Department.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We Place on Sale Monday 10,000 Yards

Scotch Washable Flannel.

Large variety of most attractive designs and colorings. Very desirable for Wrappers, Dressing Sacques, Shirt Waists, &c.

Value 60c., at 32c Yard.

Wash Goods Department.

Exhibition of advanced designs of Silk and Cotton Fabrics, Mulls, Pongees, Silk Organdies, Irish Dimities, French Percales and Madras Cloths, at moderate prices.

Sale of Table Cloths and Napkins

at prices below the actual wholesale value to-day:—

Cloths:		*Napkins:*	
2 x2 yds	2.20	22 in. square	2.75 doz.
2 x2½ yds	2.80	24 in. square	3.25 "
2 x3 yds	3.30	Also odd lots at greatly reduced prices.	
2½x2½ yds	3.90		

Sale of

Lace-Trimmed Linens

at 1-3 to 1-2 below regular prices.

Consisting of Doylies, Centrepieces, Tidies, Squares, Scarfs, Tea, Lunch and Banquet Cloths.

TOWELS

Hemstitched Huck, $3.00 doz. Value $4.00.

Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases

SHEETS, $4.00 to $30.00 Pair.
PILLOW CASES, $1.00 to $5.00 Pair.

Domestic Department

Sale of

Blankets, Bedspreads and Comfortables.

Blankets $2.50, 3.85, 4.50 & 4.90 pair
Value $3.50, $5.00, $5.75 and $6.50.

Bedspreads $1.25 & 2.50
Value $1.75 and $3.50.

Comfortables $1.25, 1.50, 2.25 & 3.25
Value $1.75, $2.00, $3.00 and $4.75.

Lining Department

36 inch Cotton back lining Satin, all shades, guaranteed for two seasons' wear, at ..... 75c yard

ALL SILK LINING, 2,500 yards, in all the standard shades ..... 35c yard

Value 48c. to 58c.

Black Sateen, 23c yard. Regular 35c. grade.

Men's Dressing Gowns and Bath Robes

English Woollen Dressing Gowns

of fine cloth, in neat designs,

$12.00, $15.00, $16.50

Woollen Blanket Robes,

well tailored, in a large variety of colors and designs,

$4.50, $5.00, $7.50

California Wool Blanket Robes,

in Oxford, Green, Brown, Light Gray,

$9.75

Special Sale of

Men's Imported Terry Cloth Bath Robes

in a large variety of colors,

$3.50—

Value $4.50, $6.00.

Broadway and 20th St., 5th Av., 19th St.

Stern Brothers

Cloak Department

Imported Opera, Carriage and Street Garments at Unusually Low Prices; also a complete line of Domestic Garments for general wear.

Special for Monday

Evening Wraps of Imported Broadcloth, trimmed with braid,	$30.45, 45.00, 75.00
Cloth Paletots, of English Mixtures and Tweeds,	$19.50, 25.00, 32.50

Tailor-made Walking Suits

An attractive selection in all the latest fabrics and colors will be placed on sale to-morrow.

A number of this season's styles are represented, including Eton Blouses, Three-quarter and Hip Length Coat Suits, Etc., in a variety of materials,

at $24.50, 34.50 and 45.00
Former Prices from $35.00 to 68.00

Velveteen Walking Suits, in prevailing shades, handsomely trimmed, at $27.50 and 52.00
Actual Value $40.00 and 90.00

Domestic House Gowns, Negligees and Kimonos of Silk and Albatross,

at $3.95, 7.50 and 14.50
Reduced from $8.50, 15.00 and 32.50

Important Sale of

Black and Colored Silks

16000 YARDS
Plain Taffetas, 19 in. wide, in a large assortment of colors, including white and ivory,
Imported Messalines in all evening shades,
Black Imported Paillette de Soie, 20 in. wide,
Black Imported Taffetas, 20½ in. wide,

48c

Heretofore 65c and 75c a yard.

Attractive Values in

Household & Decorative Linens

Belgian & Scotch Damask Cloths,	$2.70, 3.38, 4.15, 4.50, 5.50
Napkins, to match, Doz.	3.25, 3.95, 4.25, 5.25

Cluny and Renaissance Lace Trimmed

Centre Pieces,	$3.50, 4.25, 5.25, 6.75
Tea Cloths,	3.95, 5.50, 6.50, 8.50
Dresser Scarfs,	3.95, 5.00, 6.38, 7.50

Also exceptionally large assortments of

Hand Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Dinner, Reception and Tea Cloths, Centre Pieces, Doylies, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Pillow Shams, Hemstitched Damask Dinner and Lunch Sets, Scalloped and Embroidered Huck Towels, Etc.

Bric-a-Brac Dep't-(THIRD FLOOR)

CONTAINING THE CHOICEST OFFERINGS OF EUROPEAN ARTISTS IN DECORATIVE AND USEFUL PIECES.

Rare examples of Bronze, Crystal and Enamelled Ware, Busts, Cabinet Pieces, Clocks, Mantel Sets, Desk Sets, Electroliers, with and without jewelled shades, Porcelains, etc.

To-morrow's Offerings

Carrara Marble Busts, large size,		$68.00
Carrara Marble Figure,	"Song of the Siren"	287.00
Carrara Marble Groups,	"Offering of Love" and "Dream of Love"	495.00
Carrara Marble Group,	"Shooting Stars"	795.00

Imported Lace Curtains

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF 500 PAIRS

At Decided Reductions.

Irish Point Curtains,	Pair	$4.50,	5.25,	6.50
Renaissance Curtains,	"	5.95,	6.75,	9.75
French Arabe "	"	8.00,	11.50,	15.75

Oriental Carpets

To-morrow will be placed on sale

30 Large Carpets

at prices considerably lower than is usually asked for similar grades and sizes. This lot includes Kirmanshah, Ghorevan, Persian and Indias, in good coloring, design and quality; a very desirable and unusual assortment. The following are a few of the carpets offered:

India, 12ft.x18ft., $175.00 Kirmahshah, 14ft.x17ft.6, $725.00
Persian, 14ft.2x16ft.5, 250.00 Kirmanshah, 13ft.10x21ft.3, 750.00
Ghorevan, 12ft.x18ft.9, 475.00 Kirmanshah, 16ft.9x24ft., 950.00

SARUKS, BERGAMOS, KHORASSANS AND SERABENDS.

Average size 3ft.6 x 5 ft.,

Special $19.00, 24.00 and 45.00

West Twenty-third Street