

PLANT WITNESS
TURNS EVIDENCE

Confesses Shielding Nassau County Detective in Former Testimony.

OFFERS TO TELL TRUTH
Third Trial Opens Next Week in Automobile Theft Conspiracy.

JUROR IS INVESTIGATED
Aubrey Pettit, on Trial in Mincola Court, Denies Knowledge of Thefts.

The case of Carman Plant, formerly county detective of Nassau county, who has been tried twice on a charge of criminally receiving stolen property and is to be tried again next week, took on a new complexion yesterday when one of the witnesses who appeared in his defense at his last trial informed District Attorney Charles R. Weeks that he had given untruthful testimony.

The witness, Mervin Dickerson, lives in Lynbrook, where Plant lives also, and called upon Mr. Weeks of his own accord. He said he had testified incorrectly out of a sense of friendship and loyalty to Plant and had sworn on the witness stand that upon a day when, according to the prosecution, Plant was taking luncheon at a hotel in Freeport, Plant was actually taking luncheon with him—Dickerson—at the Elks Club in Freeport.

Troubled by Conscience.
Dickerson told Mr. Weeks that since giving the false testimony his conscience had bothered him so that he was unable to sleep, and that he testified as he did at Plant's request and because Plant had at one time done him a service. At Plant's last trial Dickerson's testimony contradicted the statements of the two witnesses upon whose testimony the prosecution mainly rested. These witnesses were William Hoffman and John O'Neill, the latter a convict who is serving a sentence in Sing Sing for stealing automobiles. Plant is accused of being part of a party who stole automobiles and of receiving bribes for permitting a band of automobile thieves to operate in Nassau county. The jury disagreed on his first two trials and he will be tried again next week.

Pettit Trial Opens.
Aubrey Pettit, formerly superintendent of county buildings for Nassau, was placed on trial at Mincola yesterday. He, like Plant, is charged with receiving stolen property, and the witnesses against him will be the same who appeared against Plant. They will swear that he purchased two automobiles, knowing them to be stolen, and sold one to a woman and kept the other. Pettit admits buying the automobiles and selling one to a woman, but insists he did not know they were stolen.

Justice Crosey of the Supreme Court had five of the jurors who tried Plant the last time before him in chambers yesterday and questioned them concerning the conduct of one of their number, William J. Driscoll, in the jury room. Driscoll admits having directed a pistol to the jury and that Plant's case, but said all he did with it was to blow the dust out of it. He is a former policeman employed as a detective by the Long Island Railroad and has a permit to carry a pistol. He was the only one of Plant's jurors who voted for an acquittal. Justice Crosey told him in court yesterday that he was having him investigated thoroughly.

AIR CRUISER FLIES TO ALBANY IN 107 MINUTES

Santa Maria Then Proceeds to Lake George.
The giant flying cruiser Santa Maria reached up the Hudson river to Albany in an hour and forty-seven minutes in flying time, according to word received here yesterday by the Aeromarine Lines, owners of the boat. The boat took off at 9:30 off Eighty-second street and next touched the water at Newburgh, where the Mayor, members of the Chamber of Commerce and others greeted the flyer. She then flew to the capital and from there to Lake George.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey was unable to take the flight, which will be to Detroit by way of the St. Lawrence River and great lakes. On board were Admiral J. C. Peoples, U. S. N.; Dr. James W. Inches, acting Mayor of Detroit; William E. Metzger, president of the Detroit Athletic Club; C. F. Reder, president of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc.; a movie cameraman, Capt. T. L. Tibbe, pilot, and two mechanics. When the two motorized cruises reached Detroit she will go into regular service between that city and Cleveland.

ASKS WOMEN TO HELP DEFEAT MAYOR HYLAN

Lieut. Gov. Wood Says Transit and Prohibition Will Win.
Republican organization women may be expected to take an active, aggressive part in the approaching municipal election if they follow the lead of Lieut. Gov. Jeremiah Wood, who addressed members of the Republican Committee of One Hundred yesterday afternoon at their meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pease, Jr., Washington Square North. The Lieut. Governor was discussing by request "How Gov. Miller's Program Will Affect the Municipal Campaign."
Mr. Wood outlined the policies set up in the State administration and praised the larger issues of economy, transit and prohibition enforcement. "We should first attack the Democratic administration in the city," he said, turning for the moment to suggest possible campaign methods. "We should uphold the hands of the Governor. And if we nominate the proper candidate and have enough money I have no fear as to the result."

DENTISTS TO CONVENE HERE.
The fifty-third annual convention of the Dental Society of the State of New York will be held, starting tomorrow, at the Hotel Commodore. This is the first time the convention has been held in this city. It is expected that 200 dentists and surgeons will attend the four day conference.

STAR BOARDER BOMBARDS BRIDE AS REGULAR HABIT

Mrs. Roth Gets Tired of Reckless Hurling of Wedding Breakfast China When She Invites Engerson to Participate in Third Matrimonial Activities.

Getting married when there is a man like John Engerson in the house, according to Mrs. Mary Roth of 365 Freeman avenue, Long Island City, is a troublesome and awkward bit of business. Mrs. Roth conducts a rooming house, and for the last six years Engerson has occupied her best room. This is not to imply that he received anything for nothing. His room rent, as Mrs. Roth yesterday told Magistrate Doyle in the Long Island City Court, was forthcoming every Monday morning with a promptness which was almost monotonous, and the worst that could be said against him was that he wasn't what you might call sociable. He had a way of giving the cut direct to the other roomers. But, as Mrs. Roth told Magistrate Doyle yesterday: "I was married last Sunday afternoon, and the bridal party came home from church and everything was going fine when I noticed that Engerson, who had been invited to the wedding breakfast, was looking pretty ugly. I spoke to him and asked him to cheer up, and right away he began to fight. His opening was the one he always uses; he began picking dishes off the table and throwing them at people. "You say the one he always uses," the Court cut in, "how often has this happened before?" "Oh, regular as clockwork," replied Mrs. Roth with her best smile. "Every time I get married he goes through with it. This makes the third time now. I figured I ought to have him arrested after one of the dishes hitting me, and another one hitting my husband, and another one Mr. Conroy." "Where is your husband—and who is Conroy?" "Mr. Conroy was best man and like my husband he isn't here. Each of them got a dish in the side of the head, so it isn't convenient for them to be here today. Here Engerson, speaking through counsel, rose to a point of order and accuracy. It was not dishes that he threw, the Court was informed, but a water bottle. That is to say Engerson, by way of general protest, did in a general way throw a bottle, but requested that the Court understand clearly that the one who was hit by it must have walked into it to get hit. At this point the Court ruled that a prima facie case had been made out and held Engerson in \$5,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

LAD ESTABLISHES TRUANCY RECORD

Reclaimed From Police for 45th Time in Ten Months.

Michael Clement, 6 years old, believed to be the champion among all the youngsters in this part of the country in the matter of running away from home, was claimed from the police at the East Sixty-seventh street station last night for the forty-fifth time in ten months. His father, Walter Clement, of 45 Broadway street, Brooklyn, accompanied by his mother, two grandmothers, an uncle and three cousins, officiated at the claim-in ceremony. There was no public exhibition or punishment. Young Michael is known by every police department within a day's motor truck hitches from President street, Brooklyn. He yearns to hop on motor trucks, and has been arrested last July, soon after he was operated on in a Brooklyn hospital for overgrown tonsils. He hasn't missed a week since then and for the last few weeks he has disappeared twice weekly. He ran away Sunday and again at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and it is possible, therefore, that this week he will set a new record for himself by making it three straight. Sunday afternoon, when the soup was being served in the Clement home, Mrs. Clement looked around and saw an empty chair. Michael was gone again, a search of the house revealed, and dinner was abandoned, while the police were being asked please to guard the house and try to keep him within the State. That done, the Clements, knowing it was useless to attempt a search themselves, finished dinner and sent the Sunday paper to the door. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning when Michael was heard from. It was an indirect message stating that he was waiting for his father in the Coney Island station.

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CLOTHES? OH, YES! BUT DIDN'T WEAR 'EM

Mount Vernon 'Wild Man' Found Heat Too Great.
Several persons telephoned Police Headquarters in Mount Vernon last night and told Sergeant Michael Reilly that a wild man, wearing no clothing whatever, was roaming about in the woods, and that the whole place was being terrorized. Reilly notified Chief Atwill, on the chief and two policemen hurried to the woods near South Fulton avenue, Mount Vernon. Guided by rumor, they came finally upon an old man about 60 years old sitting on a rock fanning himself with a hat. He had plenty of clothing with him, but none on him, because he explained that the heat was too great. He was asked to put his clothes on, and was started toward New Rochelle, where he said he was going. He frisked out of Mount Vernon, wearing his entire wardrobe, consisting of three suits of underwear, three pairs of trousers, three shirts, three pairs of socks, three vests and one coat. As he went he fanned himself with his hat and complained of the heat.

SING SING INSURGENTS OUST WELFARE HEADS

Name 29 of 39 Delegates in Annual Election.
The insurgent political faction of Sing Sing Prison, which opposes the present administration of the Mutual Welfare League, won an overwhelming victory last night in the annual league elections, naming twenty-nine of the thirty-nine delegates. This means that Sergeant at Arms Mulcahey, who holds the highest office in the league, will be ousted and another appointment made by the victorious insurgents. The man most prominently mentioned for the post is O. K. Bill Meyers, a safe cracker and burglar. Most of the noted convicts voted at the election, among them Robert P. Brindell, the former union labor czar; Joseph Cohen, once in the death house for the murder of Barrett Hoff; and Dr. Julius Hammer, inmate of the death house were not allowed to vote.

COURT STAFF RAISES \$150 TO HELP WOMAN

She Was Summoned in Dispossess Action.
Mrs. Mary Kanbey of 317 Pacific street, Brooklyn, wept tears of gratitude yesterday when the court staff at the First District Municipal Court and others raised more than \$150 for her use. On May 2 Mrs. Kanbey was summoned to the court by her landlord, Bernard Schelberg, for failure to pay \$2 rent for April. She explained to Justice Dunne that she was not living with her husband and that her baby boy had died a few days before. She was trying to raise funds to pay for the funeral when called to court in the dispossess proceeding. Justice Dunne adjourned the case until yesterday, saying that if Mrs. Kanbey could not then pay the rent, he would pay it for her. Offers of assistance, however, came from all sides. Justice Dunne denied the landlord's application to have Mrs. Kanbey pay \$2 for the expense of a summons.

FREE TUITION IN YALE FOR 90 P. C. STUDENTS

University to Help Those Working Their Way Through
NEW HAVEN, May 9.—Yale students working their way through college will receive free tuition if they can maintain a general record of 90 per cent. in their class work, it was announced today. The remission depends also upon character and personality, the university explained. There is the upper class years are expected to accept the assistance as a loan and to pay it back within five years after graduation. The plan is in accordance with the policy of the university to encourage students who otherwise could not attend college.

STILLMAN DEFENCE TO ASK COURT'S AID

Will Try to Keep Osteopath's Testimony From Record at Hearing Before Referee.

NO DELAY BY APPEAL

Counsel on Both Sides Must Find Another Place for Ex-amination of Witnesses.

Lawyers representing Mrs. Anne U'quart Potter Stillman have decided to carry their fight to prevent the admission of the testimony of Dr. Hugh L. Russell, Buffalo osteopath, to Supreme Court Justice Morschauer, before whom the divorce proceedings were begun. Abel I. Smith of counsel for Mrs. Stillman made this known yesterday, but added that the appeal would not be taken until after all witnesses for both sides had been heard. The lawyers do not wish to delay the taking of testimony by an appeal at this time. It will be the claim of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys that the alleged conversation repeated last Thursday by the osteopath on the witness stand was a privileged communication and as such is not competent. Attorneys on both sides are agreed that some place other than the Bar Association will have to be found for the hearing when it is resumed on May 15 or 18. Just where this will be has not been decided. Cornelius J. Sullivan, chief counsel for Mr. Stillman, denied a report, current for several days, that the banker intended to apply to Justice Morschauer for permission to amend his complaint. An article in an evening newspaper which quoted what was purported to be extracts from Exhibit A, or the alleged hysterical letter Mrs. Stillman is reported to have written to her husband shortly before the birth of Guy, were called to the attention of Mr. Sullivan and it is reported he said: "I have not read the published letter. Even if I had I would neither affirm nor deny the accuracy of its contents." Despatched from Newport, the Stillman yacht Modesty is moored at the New York Yacht Club station there and that the blue pennant, meaning "Owner ashore," is flying from her starboard yardarm.

TWO LEAP TO DEATH FROM DECK OF LINER

Walter Forbes of Detroit Fought for Life After Plunge Off Algeria.

Two cabin passengers of the Anchor liner Algeria, in yesterday from Glasgow, took the Atlantic route to death. Walter Forbes, an American citizen of 150 Lovett avenue, Detroit, jumped from the promenade deck when the liner was in mid-ocean on the morning of May 3. A boatswain who saw Forbes go overboard shouted "Man overboard" and the cabin passengers on deck ran to the port side and saw Forbes struggling in the choppy water. He had evidently changed his mind about drowning himself, as he made strenuous but futile effort to reach a life ring that had been thrown toward him. Capt. Kinnard ordered a boat lowered and signaled the engineer to stop the ship, which was still under way when the boat, in charge of Second Officer Young, cushioned itself on the sea and drifted toward the stern and against the side of the moving liner. The boat was nearly overturned and Second Officer Young and the boatswain's mate were thrown into the sea but were picked up by their shipmates. By this time Forbes had disappeared. It is surmised that Forbes, who was 45 years old and had been visiting relatives in Glasgow, may have been affected psychologically by the suicide the morning before of Patrick McLaughlin, 41 years old, making his first trip from Glasgow. He left his stateroom at 5 o'clock wearing only pajamas. He did not return and a search of the ship failed to reveal him. He told some of the passengers he had recently lost his wife and was suffering from a nervous breakdown. He was on his way to friends in Worcester, Mass.

NEW COMMISSION TO FIX BROOKLYN GAS RATE

Final Decree Will Be Signed Friday by Judge Mayer.

The final decree in the suit brought against State Attorney-General Charles R. Newton and other public officials by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company will be signed Friday and filed in the Federal District Court by Judge Julius M. Mayer, it was announced yesterday. The decree, according to the court, will name the new Public Service Commission as defendants and will declare the State gas rate of 1906, as amended by a 1918 unconstitutional law as confiscatory. Judge Mayer, at a conference in the Federal District Court yesterday, declined to fix a new rate and told Col. W. N. Dykeman, counsel for the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, and ex-Judge Leidy of P. Hale, counsel for the Public Service Commission, that, as he assumed the recent law creating the commission to be constitutional, he would frame the decree so as not to embarrass that body, which he is satisfied has power to fix a higher rate to consumers. Several persons telephoned Police Headquarters in Mount Vernon last night and told Sergeant Michael Reilly that a wild man, wearing no clothing whatever, was roaming about in the woods, and that the whole place was being terrorized. Reilly notified Chief Atwill, on the chief and two policemen hurried to the woods near South Fulton avenue, Mount Vernon. Guided by rumor, they came finally upon an old man about 60 years old sitting on a rock fanning himself with a hat. He had plenty of clothing with him, but none on him, because he explained that the heat was too great. He was asked to put his clothes on, and was started toward New Rochelle, where he said he was going. He frisked out of Mount Vernon, wearing his entire wardrobe, consisting of three suits of underwear, three pairs of trousers, three shirts, three pairs of socks, three vests and one coat. As he went he fanned himself with his hat and complained of the heat.

JUSTICE WEEKS ON VACATION

Supreme Court Justice Bartow S. Weeks, it was stated yesterday, has become a severe sufferer from eyestrain and in consequence has started his summer vacation. He will go to his home in Sea Gate next week from his city residence at 579 Park avenue.

DIES AT WORK IN PARK

Julius Koch, 45 years, a park employee, collapsed and died immediately yesterday while at work in Madison Square Park. His death is believed to have been due to heart disease.

Passing years

What is more thoughtful as the years come and go than to fittingly remember our dear ones who have passed on? In Memoriam Notices in The New York Herald offer mute testimony of the thoughtfulness of those still here. These notices may be telephoned during the day to Chelsea 4000 After 10 P. M. telephone Worth 10000. THE NEW YORK HERALD

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says that unused, closed houses, shut up tightly and unventilated, are injured more by bad air and dust than if open and used. What of the human mind, if left with nothing in it, such as are said to exist in some countries across the sea, where entire villages are reported to be without teachers, schools and churches or schoolmasters of any kind? America will do well to watch its immigration laws and not permit the incoming of young or old whose minds have been left empty by neglect or design. We must not impair our citizenship. [Signed] John Wanamaker May 10, 1921.



The London Shop

For Men Lightweight Topcoats. From the other side. Picturesque, shower-proof homespuns, tweeds, Shetlands. \$57.50 to \$80 Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

"To the Land of Sip-o-pho"

This 12x16 ft. oil painting, by Julius Rolshoven, is now on exhibition in the Piano Salons. It portrays the passing of the Indian—the Pueblo Indian to the "Land of Sip-o-pho," the Land of the Beyond, the Shadow World. According to the myth of the Pueblo, this land lies beyond the west world mountain and is the dwelling place of the Ancients, toward which all humanity is ultimately bound. An adorable nightgown illustrated. It boasts a new and smart little sash of voile in contrasting color. Piped on every possible edge with voile like the sash. A knot of gay little flowers adorns it. Gray with primrose, blue with primrose, orchid with blue or primrose with blue; \$4.75. CAMILLE A pretty step-in chemise to match the nightgown, \$3.95. TWO OTHER SETS Just as delightful. One is a vest chemise—and step-in drawer, \$3.95 each—trimmed with hemstitching and hand done French knots. The other, a nightgown, \$5—and step-in chemise, \$3.95—trimmed with motifs in hemstitching and Valenciennes lace. Third Floor, Old Building. Piano Salons—First Gallery, New Building.

Annual Book Week Today's news

SAMUEL ABBOTT, associate literary editor of N. Y. Tribune, will speak on "American Fiction," illustrated with remarkable colored pictures from new books. There will be music. AND ANZIA YEZERSKA, author of "Hungry Hearts," and CHAS. D. ISAACSON, author of "Face to Face with Great Musicians," will appear in person. First Gallery, New Building.

New Books

Kipling's Sussex—an entertaining record of Sussex which has served as the background for so many of Kipling's songs and stories. (R. Thurston Hopkins—\$3.50). **In the Alaska-Yukon Game-Jands**—a narrative glistening with epigrams on glaciers, descriptions of dangerous and daring feats of stream riding, and describing the matchless scenery of the Arctic Country. (J. A. McGuire—\$3). **Natalie Page**—suddenly transplanted from Old Virginia, Natalie finds herself in the home of her fashionable aunt. A romance framed in humor. (Katherine Haviland Taylor—\$2). **Colinette of Redmoon**—a resourceful imaginative Miss who puts it over an entire town. (F. Roney Weir—\$1.90). Book Store—Eighth Gallery, New Building.

Clear Glass Cigarette Boxes

AU QUATRIEME The charm of these new clear glass cigarette boxes and ash trays lies in their chameleon like ability to blend with their surroundings. Many hostesses dislike to put most cigarette boxes and ash trays on the table because they disarrange the color scheme. These clear glass cigarette boxes are simple and distinguished and harmonize with the crystal and silver and flowers and other objects on the table. Price \$10 each. Clear glass ash trays in two sizes are \$2 and \$2.50. Fourth Floor, Old Building.

Voile Lingerie at May Sale Prices

The new vogue in lingerie, expressed in three charming adaptations of French models that are distinctly smart in line; fashioned of fine voile in lovely tones of platinum gray, orchid, forget-me-not, primrose, or white if desired. LUCETTE An adorable nightgown illustrated. It boasts a new and smart little sash of voile in contrasting color. Piped on every possible edge with voile like the sash. A knot of gay little flowers adorns it. Gray with primrose, blue with primrose, orchid with blue or primrose with blue; \$4.75. CAMILLE A pretty step-in chemise to match the nightgown, \$3.95. TWO OTHER SETS Just as delightful. One is a vest chemise—and step-in drawer, \$3.95 each—trimmed with hemstitching and hand done French knots. The other, a nightgown, \$5—and step-in chemise, \$3.95—trimmed with motifs in hemstitching and Valenciennes lace. Third Floor, Old Building. Piano Salons—First Gallery, New Building.

Make your Shoes fit your feet

Don't wait until your feet are ready for the hospital before you put them into shoes built for their shape. Wear ANATOMIK Shoes and see what foot-troubles you can AVOID. Dr. Harlan P. Cole, the originator of the ANATOMIK Shoe, is in the Wanamaker Store Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock each day, to advise our fitters in cases requiring special care. ANATOMIK high shoes and oxfords, in a variety of styles and colors, for men, women and children, at \$5 to \$17. Women's and Girls'—First Floor, Old Building. Men's and Boys'—Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building. First Floor, Old Building.

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue. **A transformation is taking place** in the appearance of New York. Her men and young men are looking more trim and tailored. How long, do you think, will this immaculateness last? It will depend upon two things— (1) the quality of the new suits; (2) the care taken of them by their wearers. If your suit is a Wanamaker suit you need have no question of its quality. New York would be a Wanamaker-clothed city if ALL men were aware of the good quality which is in every suit we permit to go out. It is within the range of every man's desire to put this statement to the test. **French lisle Socks are good** Light-weight qualities, particularly suitable for summer wear. They are full-fashioned (as they should be); black, gray, navy and purple—at \$2 the pair. Another grade, with clockings, in many colorings—at \$2.50 pair. **New "athletic" Union Suits** These are made of soisette—a cotton fabric that is cool and comfortable, and very serviceable; athletic style, with elastic in the back; \$1.95. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

Pre-war Prices for Cretonnes

7,000 yards—62 patterns and colorings—75c to \$1.10 grades, 28c yd. 6,500 yards—46 patterns and colorings—\$1.15 to \$1.25 grades, 48c yd. 4,500 yards—32 patterns and colorings—\$1.35 to \$1.60 grades, 60c yd. 1,500 yards are 30 in. wide; 16,000 yards are 36 in. wide. **An entire Aisle** of the Upholstery Store is given over to the display of these cretonnes. **You will find** (1) formal patterns, stripes, architectural designs; (2) floral designs, where every garden flower blooms and rambles; (3) verdure effects, leafy patterns in soft, cool greens suggesting midsummer days; (4) brilliant birds on dark or vivid grounds. **A glow of color** Dainty stripes and pastel floral designs for bedroom or boudoir; —sharp-toned glazed chintzes, and patterns in old rose, mauve, mulberry, dove-gray, pimento red, copper and black, for the living-room; —dining-room colors, bright blue with black, or tapestry weaves, or Chinese gold and black stripes with a touch of rose, or the new linenized cretonne, almost as rich as the English hand-blocked linens which sell for five times the price. **A remarkable feature** of this sale is the quantity of cretonne in each design. Unlike the average sale (which offers but one piece or half a piece of a good pattern) there are from 120 to 160 yards of every pattern in this sale. So that, if you want to do entire room—curtains, slip-ons, cushion covers, everything—with one pattern, you may do so. **Nothing like it** Haven't had so good a sale of cretonnes in seven years. Fourth Gallery, New Building.



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Ingersolls! Old faithful time keepers. Sturdy. Not clumsy. 12 models. Were \$2.50 to \$8. Now \$1.75 to \$7.50. Main Floor, Old Building.

Light Luggage for the traveler

Oxford Bags Of cowhide leather, leather-lined, in black and brown, 16 and 18 in., \$9.85. Cross-grained cowhide leather, leather-lined, single handle; in black only; 16 to 18 in., \$16 and \$17. Three and five-piece styles, of grained cowhide leather, single and double handles, sewed-in frames, leather-lined, black only; 18 to 20 in., \$21 and \$23. Of Government saddle cowhide leather, leather-lined—especially sturdy for hard wear—black; 18 and 20 in., \$25 and \$26. Suit Cases of cowhide leather on basswood frames, sewed edges and hinge, two locks; tan, brown, black grained; 24 and 26 in., \$17.50 and \$18. Pullman size, good grade of black enamel cloth; leather bound with black or tan; two good locks; tray-fitted case; plaid cotton or sateen lining; 28x16x9 in., \$15. First Floor, Old Building.