A symphony in "major" qualities and "minor" prices. It's the grandest chorus of Easter merchandise opportunities that will fall upon the half million listening ears in Washington. This is the week in which you expect most of us. When you properly rely upon us to provide the widest possible advantages. Your right as patrons. Our pride as leaders. We've put the very utmost power of command into this occasion. The highest talent in the world contributes of its skill and cleverness. Each feature on this programme is surpassing and surprising. We've never invited a heartier response than we feel sure will be accorded our efforts if self-profit and satisfaction are studied.

Ladies' Easter Costumes, Waists, etc.

(Second Floor, East.)

Of course, the stock in its entirety is beyond compare—in values, in effectiveness, in price. Those are imperative conditions we impose upon ourselves. But it is our policy to make exceptionally attractive offerings when the buying fever is heightened by such as the Easter influence. Hence these selections from the regular assortment are tendered below their par value—but only for this week. We do appreciate the effectiveness of word-of-mouth advertising, and the following cannot but create enthusiastic comment:

$10.00 for Tailor-made Suits of fine All-wool Pebble Cheviot; made in Double-breasted Eton and new vest effect; jackets silk lined and flare skirt. Choice of Black and colors. Unmatchable below $15.

$15.00 for Tailor-made Suits, Homespun, Venetian, Cheviot, and Broadcloth, in Black and colors; the new collarless Eton style; plain Eton and Blouse styles; the first trimmed with bands of stitched satin. Regular $20 and $25 values.

$22.50 for Tailor-made Suits of best grade of Pebble Cheviot, lined throughout with silk, trimmed Flounce Skirt; also fancy trimmed Suits in original and clever designs. Instead of $27.50 we have marked them $22.50.

Eton Jackets.

$8.50 for popular Eton Jackets, in Cheviot, Broadcloth, Venetian Cloth, etc.; Black, Tan, and Castor; lined throughout with taffeta silk, and worth $12.50.

Silk Waists.

$3.95 for Ladies' Fine Silk Waists, soft and serviceable Taffeta silk-tucked, with Bishop sleeves; choice of any of the new spring shades—and you are getting $5 value in every one of these Waists.

Separate Skirts.

$7.50 for Dress and Walking Skirts, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Venetians, Covert Cloths, Homespuns, and the new double-faced goods; Black and spring shades. Best $10 Skirt in Washington, for $7.50 tomorrow.

Exhibition of Wash Waists.

We are prepared now to disclose the novelties we have gathered and the qualities that will prevail here this season. We are fearless in the claim that it is the choicest, and at the same time the largest assortment in town. Many new materials—all new patterns and effects. This complimentary special:

60 dozen Madras Waists, in plain colors and stripes; warranted perfect fitting. Worth $1. Choice..... **73c**

Easter Gloves---A Big Leader.

(First Floor, West.)

60 dozen Glace Kid Gloves, 2-clasp; in Black, White, Grey, Tan, Brown, and Beaver; with self or Black stitching. Full line of sizes—and the Glove that's often sold at $1 elsewhere. No more when these are gone..... **55c**

37½c Imported Foulardines = = = = 23c a yard.

(Second Floor, West.)

They have many aliases. Some call them "Imitation Foulards," others "Foulardettes;" and they have been advertised as "Silk Mousselines." But they are rightfully and properly Foulardines—so the manufacturer of them says. This is the regular 37½c assortment, too. Copies of Foulard Silk patterns and small Dresden designs, in Pink, Grey, Green, Lavender, and Navy and Light Blue. They are imported and the finest that have been offered at 37½c a yard.

A Wonderful Display of Easter Millinery at $4.95 and $6.95.

Hats Trimmed Free for patrons of our Untrimmed Millinery Department. (First Floor—West.)

The new era is evidently welcomed. We have demonstrated the integrity of our claim that Fine Hats can be produced and sold profitably at prices that double discount those that prevail generally. No sentiment induced the attempt. It appealed to us as a business possibility—and we have solved it successfully. The cleverest Paris creations serve us as models for faithful copy or to suggest features upon which our own millinery genius builds. You are assured of exclusiveness. You are vouchsafed an economy hitherto unknown in fine millinery. Abundant variety fills the cases—and renewals will come with each day throughout the week. If special orders are to be placed for Easter wear—may we ask that they be given us as early as possible—that delivery may be certain? We shall cry "stop"—when the rush threatens our painstaking. We don't want to disappoint. But we will not dissatisfy.

Children's Trimmed Hats.

(Second Floor, East.)

A big assortment of the popular flat shapes, handsomely and elaborately trimmed with garlands of flowers and gay ribbons. The price for Monday is decidedly special— **$3.50**

Foliage.

(First Floor, West.)

An importer's quantity, and the quantity has lowered the price. Consists of two styles of Foliage—the most-in-demand kinds. By taking all of both lots we are enabled to offer you choice of 98c. values for **49c**

Untrimmed Hats.

(First Floor, West.)

All the leading shapes, in double-brim braids, sewed by hand; not the machine-made hats you see elsewhere at this price. Worth most double. Choice **69c**

Hats Trimmed Free for patrons of our Untrimmed Millinery Department. (First Floor—West.)

A Mill's Sacrifice of Easter Ribbons.

(First Floor, West.)

We are bound to secrecy as to the mill's name—nor can we advertise the brand. But we have another opportunity to offer you one of those big Ribbon bargains, of which we have had a succession this season. You'll know the Ribbons as soon as you see them. You'll call to mind the prices they are retailing at in every store in town—for they are standard qualities—and in the widths and shades most in demand. About half price is what these will be—and there are miles of them—in full bolts.

All-silk Taffeta Ribbon, 4 inches wide; in all the very latest spring shades. The lowest price at which they've ever been offered..... **9c**

Fancy Ribbons, in great variety of new patterns and colors; all silk and 3½ inches wide. Actual value 12c. a yard..... **7½c**

Another lot of All-silk Fancy Ribbons; in many effects and all colors; 4 inches wide, and worth 15c. a yard..... **10c**

Ladies' 50c Lisle Hose = = = = = 37c a pair.

(First Floor, West.)

What good fortune that we should get possession of these importer's samples for offering the week before Easter, when they are the very Hose you will want. Genuine French Lisle, in plain gauze laces, new boot patterns, vertical stripes, checks, and embroidered designs, new and strictly fast colors. Being samples, of course, the quantity is limited.

Ladies' 50c Silk and Lisle Vests = = = 35c each.

(First Floor, West.)

We shall have more calls in response to this announcement than there are Vests in the lot. Success or disappointment rests with you. They are All-over Lace Silk and Lisle Vests, in Pink, Blue, and White; low neck and without sleeves; neatly finished and perfectly fashioned. All sizes and the biggest Underwear bargain that will be offered in Washington tomorrow.

Fashionable Veilings.

(First Floor, West.)

Plain and Fancy Mesh Veils, 1 yard long, with and without dots. SPECIAL..... **12½c**

New Meshes, with large and small blocks, spider-web and Tuxedo effects, Black, White, and Black and White; mixed and plain, and chenille dotted. Yard..... **25c**

Latest in Ladies' Belts.

(First Floor, West.)

L'Aiglon Belts, with four satin streamers with gilt spikes. Instead of 39c..... **25c**

The new "Dip" Belt, that attains the long waist effect most satisfactorily; Patent Leather and Velvet. Instead of 75c..... **48c**

Easter Jewelry Novelties.

(First Floor, West.)

25c for choice of Plain and Chased Brooches, set with Turquoise and Rhinestones—Stick Pins—Barettes—Cuff Buttons—Baby Pins—Hat Pins—Sash Pins, set with Turquoise Matrix—L'Aiglon Chains, with spike ends and Turquoise slides—Belt Buckles, gold, oxidized, and Black effects—Gold-banded Side and Neck Combs.

Rosaries, Crystal, Amethyst, Pearl, and Amber. Special **25c**

50c for choice of Shell Side Combs, with Turquoise Sets—Solid Gold Rings, plain and jewel settings—Gilt, Oxidized, and Silver Coin Purses, with chain and hook—Hard Enamel Brooch Pins, set with Pearls and Brilliants—2-row Pearl Necklace, Pearl-set Catch—Hat Pins, spiral top, set with Turquoise—Heavy Gold-plated Barettes, plain, enamel, and set with Turquoise.

Sterling Silver Prayer Book Marks. Special **25c**

Ladies' Easter Neckwear.

(First Floor, West.)

As a feature tomorrow—the largest and best assortment that has ever been shown at 25c—including Satin and Velvet Stocks, in all colors—Lace and Ribbon L'Aiglon Ties—Venice Lace Turn-over Collars—Soft-tinted Stocks in White, with colored edge—Hemstitched Taffeta Ties—Corded Collars—Windsor Ties in plain and plaid effects of all colors.

Some of these values almost double the prices.

Choice, **25c** Each.

A Good Lesson for Good Dressers.

It is a lesson in economy. Economy that spares the purse—but not through the curtailment of worth.

We are giving this week a convincing demonstration of the peerlessness of Saks-made Clothing. An object lesson that is more eloquent than words. Because it banishes every prejudice that can exist against "tailoring ready for delivery." That is what Saks-Clothing is. The highest degree of sartorial art. Recognized as such by its legion of wearers—admitted (of course, reluctantly) by its contemporaries.

It is not like ready-made Clothing. It's production is accomplished differently. Consequently the result is different. It is made BY US—and exclusively for us—except for three or four other leading firms, who want to maintain our standard.

Sum up in the most critical view—and but one conclusion is possible—that it is the FINEST CLOTHING THAT IS PRODUCED—the FINEST THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE.

How easy for us to guarantee.

How reasonable that we should multiply—surely by four times—the Clothing-selling of any other store.

Lowest price is by our insistence—not by gauge of merit.

Easter suggests change—a good time to investigate if you don't already know of the merits. Strong temptations are held out in the following lots:

Tan Covert Cloth Top Coats, cut the most popular length; made with welt front and welt seams; lined with Italian cloth. Worth $12.50.....

Oxford Mixed Top Coats, silk lined all through, some to the edge; cut medium length, with full back and broad shoulders; Raglan cuff effect. $12.50 is its value.....

Dark Grey Check Worsted Single-breasted Sack Suits, square-cut, with round corners; peaked lapel and military shoulders. You cannot hope to find one as good for less than $12.50.....

Blue-effect Striped Cheviot Sack Suits: both coat and vest single-breasted; broad shoulders, stylish trousers; sturdy Italian linings; absolutely perfect fitting and thoroughly made. Well worth $12.50.....

Genuine Grey Tweed Suits, single-breasted, with single-breasted high-cut vest, broad shoulders and Pants that are right in the height of fashion. View it as a $12.50 Suit for.... **$9.75**

Black Vicuna Top Coats, cut extreme short length, and lined throughout with best oil-boiled silk, strictly all wool and fast color. The tailor who makes one for $25 is proud of his effort.....

Oxford Grey and Oxford Green Light-weight Raglans, with perfect shoulder and back; the Green with yoke effect in back; fine Italian body linings and silk sleeve linings; the only right Raglans. Intrinsically worth $20.....

Plain Black Worsted Sack Suits, strictly all wool and fast color, cut in the latest style; lined with double-warp serge; full line of sizes. Par excellence at $20.....

Imported Fancy Cheviot Sack Suits, in exclusive patterns, with single-breasted Coats, high-buttoning Vests; Pants wide and tapering. We challenge a better Suit at $18..... **$14.75**

Separate Fancy Worsted Dress Pants.

These are bargains by purchase from a maker who retires from the business; this season's best light and dark custom patterns; perfect fitting and actually worth $4, $5, $6, and $6.50 a pair. Choice..... **$3.50**

Silks, worth up to 75c, 49c yd.

(Second Floor, West.)

Note the popular weaves that are included and by all means come as early as you can on Monday morning for it is a gala event in Silk selling. Come anyhow, whether you intend buying or not; we'd like to have you see what sort of Silk 49c is able to buy.

Satin-finish Foulards, in good variety of choice patterns and colors.

Water-proof Jap Silks, 24 inches wide; extra firm quality and extra fine finish.

Hemstitched Taffetas, in White and several choice shades.

Plain 19-inch Taffeta Silks, in White, Cream, and Black, the brilliant lustrous finish.

Dress Goods, worth up to 69c, for 39c yd.

(Second Floor, West.)

This is indeed extraordinary selling and far outruns the best record made this season. The choice is of four distinct weaves; all desirable and new.

52-inch Homespuns, in all the Greys and Blues; most popular weight and fine texture.

All-wool Mixed Suitings, 38 inches wide, in assortment of new spring shades and exceedingly stylish designs.

Black Venetian Cloth, 38 inches wide, guaranteed all wool; rich Black and superior finish.

Black Pierola Suitings, 38 inches wide; pure mohair and wool and very stylish and dressy when made up into suits.

THE SYMBOLIC EASTER EGG

Traditions Concerning It Traced Back to Remote Ages.

The Custom of Rolling Observed in Washington and Hertfordshire, England—White House Grounds First Used for That Purpose in 1801

How many among the juveniles who will assemble on the White Lot Easter Monday (to say nothing of persons of mature years) will realize the mystic meaning of the Pace, or Easter egg, as it is more generally called in English-speaking countries? Yet the custom of exchanging eggs at Easter time is to be traced, according to de Gebelin, to the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks, Romans, etc., among all of whom an egg was emblematic of that which is the vital principle of all religion—the resurrection of the body and the life of the soul after death. According to the Persians, the world was hatched from an egg at that season of the year which corresponds to the vernal equinox, and the Parsees still exchange gifts of colored eggs at their New Year festival, which they celebrate on this date. Among the Jews, the egg entered into all those mysterious ceremonies called apocalyptic, and occupied a prominent position on the household table during the paschal season. Christianity invested the paschal egg with a new significance, namely, that of the resurrection of Christ, and it was colored red in allusion to his blood shed for sinners on the cross.

The custom of Easter egg-rolling is probably derived from the practice in churches, during the Middle Ages, for priests and choristers to join in a game of catching the eggs, which were thrown from one to another, each player being expected to "catch."

Children first assembled in the President's grounds for the purpose of rolling their Easter eggs down the verdant slopes on Easter Monday, 1801, shortly after the garden of the Executive Mansion was laid out. The only other place where the custom is still perpetuated, so far as can be ascertained, is at the estate of the Marquis of Hertfordshire, in England.

Nowhere is the Easter egg more in evidence at the present day than in Russia. Here people carry a number of eggs with them when they stir out on Easter Sunday. These they present to their friends, saying, "Christ is risen!" The recipient replies, "He is risen, indeed." In the churches, after the service is over, priests and laymen click eggs together in the same way that we touch glasses, as a ceremonial indicative of kindly feelings.

Every boy, doubtless, can recall his exploits in "picking" eggs at this season of the year, and can discourse learnedly on the relative merits of a guinea and a leghorn. The game of "picking" eggs, which is as popular in England as in this country, consists in each boy holding in his hand his egg, and rapping them together rather gently, until one breaks. This is the loser, and becomes spoil of victory to the owner of the stronger egg. Nothing is more elating to one thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the sport than a victory of this kind. The learned Hyde, in his "Oriental Sports," speaks of this practice among the Christians of Mesopotamia on Easter Sunday, and forty days afterward, during which time their children buy themselves as many eggs as they can, and stain them with a red color in memory of the blood of Christ. Some tinge them, also, with green and yellow, these eggs being sold in the markets. The sport consists, as in this country, in striking the eggs one against another, and the egg that first breaks is won by the owner of the egg that struck it. Immediately another egg is pitted against the winning egg, and so they go on till the last remaining egg wins all the others.

Father Carmeli, in his "History of Customs," tells us that during Easter and the following days, hard eggs, painted of different colors, but principally red, are the ordinary food of the season. In Italy, Spain, and Provence, says he, where almost every ancient superstition is retained, there are in the public places certain sports with eggs. These he is inclined to attribute originally to the Jews or the Pagans, for he observes they were common to both. The Jewish wives, at the Feast of the Passover, upon a table prepared for that purpose, place hard eggs, the symbol of a bird called Ziz, concerning which the Rabbis have many fabulous accounts.

In a prayer written by Pope Paul V for the use of England, Ireland, and Scotland, the following passage occurs:

"Bless, O Lord, we beseech thee, this thy creature of eggs, that it may become a wholesome sustenance to thy faithful servants eating it in thankfulness to thee, on account of the resurrection of our Lord." A rare and curious tract of the year 1641 is entitled, "To Sion's Lovers, Being a Golden Egg to Avoid Infection."

Eggs were evidently cheaper at this season of the year in the reign of Edward I of England than that of his present successor, judging from the following item in the accounts of Easter Sunday, taken from the "Roll of the expenses of the household of 13—, Edw. I"—"Four hundred and a half of eggs, 18 pence." The purpose of the king in ordering so many eggs on this day was to have them stained or covered with gold leaf and distributed to the members of the royal household.

In Anglesey, North Wales, the children go from house to house from Monday until Saturday in Easter week, announcing their presence by means of a clapper so that the door may be opened to them. If no eggs be in the house the youngsters are glad to receive compensating coppers. This custom prevailed formerly not only all over Wales but also in many portions of England and Scotland. At Wilmslow the following rhyme was used:

Please, Mr. Smith,
Please, give us an Easter egg.
If you do not give us one,
Your hen shall lay an addled one,
Your cock shall lay a stone.

In the Northumberland County, in the north of England, when a man asks a woman for an egg on Easter Monday, and is refused, he takes off her boots until she pays a penalty. If a man refuses an egg at the request of a woman, she snatches away his cap, and will not restore it until he pays a money-forfeit.

The use of artificial eggs made of sugar or filigree and enclosing quantities of bonbons, pictures, etc., has been encroaching for the past half century upon the true Easter egg, and the time may come when the symbolism of the former, as old as recorded history, shall have virtually passed away in this country.

It would merely require a glass of Maerzen, Senate or Lager to make the people realize the real pure character of these malt and hop beverages. 'Phone West 34, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case.

The Easter Promenade on Connecticut Avenue.

We Will Make Your Easter Suit.

We want to demonstrate what's best in tailoring. This is an establishment which makes a specialty of making stylish clothes at prices to suit the public's fancy. Tomorrow and until Wednesday we'll take your order and deliver your Easter Suit before next Sunday.

Men's Suits for - - $10.00

Consisting of Cheviots, Fancy Worsteds, Cassimeres, Scotch Mixtures, and, in fact, all that is new in spring patterns. Suits made to fit and wear well, worth $15, for.

S. GOLDHEIM & SONS, 403-405 7th St. N. W.

Branch Store 1006 Seventh Street N. W.

TWO WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE

James T. Barrows Gets His Mother's Estate for Life.

Two wills were filed yesterday for probate in the office of the Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. That of Mary Virginia Barrows, dated February 5 last, directs the following disposition to be made of her estate:

To her son, James Thomas Barrows, all her real property for life. Upon his death the estate is to revert to the testatrix's daughter, Elizabeth Miller, and at her death to the latter's daughter.

Provision is also made for the following bequests: To St. Aloysius Church, $200; to her granddaughter, Alice Amelia Gibson, $1,000; to A. E. McLaughlin, executor, is left $6,000 to be invested for the benefit of the testatrix's grandsons, Archie and De Witt Gibson.

The remainder of the estate is left in equal shares to Joseph Alexander Barrows, Elizabeth Rebecca Miller, and James Thomas Barrows.

By the terms of the will of Mary Ellen Scott, dated October 13, 1897, she leaves premises 745 Eleventh Street southeast to Ferdinand Schmidt, in trust, for the benefit of Mary G. George, Frank Scott, and Virginia America Scott.

EXECUTION DATE POSTPONED.

Boyd Wallace, Colored, Granted a Respite Until May 27.

Justice Barnard yesterday signed an order postponing the date of the execution of Boyd Wallace, colored, to May 27. Wallace was under sentence to be hanged April 12. The respite was necessitated by the fact that the Court of Appeals for the District, to which the prisoner has appealed for a reversal of the judgment of the lower court, has not yet acted on his petition.

Wallace was convicted in Criminal Court No. 1 in January last of the murder of his half-brother, Robert Stafford. The men quarreled over a colored woman named Jackson and Wallace, it was alleged, stabbed Stafford to death with a knife.

It is expected that his appeal to the higher court will be passed upon during the coming week or the second week in April.

UNABLE TO LOCATE WILBUR.

Reports From Persons Who Have Seen the Young Man.

Reports from persons who claim to have seen Harry G. Wilbur, the missing private secretary to Health Officer Woodward, in and about the city during the past few days, continue to be made to the police from time to time, but as yet the police have been unable to lay their hands upon him.

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Dodge, of 215 Ninth Street southeast, notified Dr. Woodward that she had seen and spoken to Wilbur at 320 Louisana Avenue about 1:25 o'clock. The police were notified and made an investigation, but failed to find the young man. Another friend of the young man is said to have seen him in Eckington about 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the day he disappeared.

CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.

Street Railway Employes Acquitted of Assaulting a Passenger.

John Bean and Thomas Bell, conductor and motorman, respectively, on a Seventh Street car, were charged in the Police Court yesterday with having committed an assault upon Rev. Frederick Lomack, a colored missionary, who believes that Washington offers an unusual opening for one of his calling. Mr. Lomack testified that he boarded a car that was in charge of the defendants, in the upper part of the city, and on paying his fare asked to be put off at Q Street. He was carried past his destination, and had reached H Street before the conductor thought of him again.

As it was the conductor's mistake he thought that he should be carried back to the street where he wished to alight. On the return trip from the powerhouse, at the foot of Seventh Street, another fare was demanded, and on being refused, he was ejected from the car. Several witnesses for the defence were heard, who testified to the minister having misbehaved on the car, and to the fact that no more force was used than was necessary in putting him off. Prosecuting Attorney Mullowney thereupon abandoned the case and the defendants were discharged from custody.

ANOTHER ARREST MADE.

Philip T. Graves Charged With Complicity in Maryland Census Frauds.

The Director of the Census yesterday was informed of the arrest of Philip T. Graves, an ex-enumerator of the Census in St. Mary County on a warrant sworn out by Charles S. Sloane, Chief of the Geographic Division of the Census Office. Graves was charged with making false returns of the enumeration of the inhabitants of St. Mary County. He was arrested by a United States deputy marshal at Oakville, St. Mary County, and taken to Baltimore, where he was released on $1,500 bail.

The arrest of Graves is the fifth by the Federal authorities on information of Census officials in connection with the census returns from St. Mary County. It is not improbable, it was said last night, that a recount will be ordered in the counties of Anne Arundel and Prince George. The recount in Charles County will be concluded the latter part of this week. So far no frauds have been discovered in Charles County.

Lead Pipe Awaits Its Owner.

The police of the First precinct are trying to find an owner for about 500 pounds of lead pipe held at the Twelfth Street police station. The material was found in the possession of Frank Campbell and William Smith, both colored, who were trying to sell it when arrested by Precinct Detective Herndon and Policeman Sanford. The negroes are said to have told several different stories regarding how they came into the possession of the property, none of which have proved to be true. They were arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy and were committed to the workhouse to await a hearing next Friday.

J. H. MULHOLLAND'S DEATH.

Remains Will Be Brought to This City for Burial.

J. H. Mulholland, of 1109 Harvard Street, Mount Pleasant, a solicitor in the employ of the Bureau of National Literature and Art of this city, was accidentally drowned Friday afternoon, while crossing the creek from Turner's Landing to Lodge, Va., in a small skiff. When half way between the two points the skiff filled with water and sank. Mr. Mulholland swam about forty yards and was within ten yards of the shore when he went down. His body was quickly recovered and every effort made to revive him, but it was too late.

G. K. Porter, chief clerk of the Bureau of National Literature and Art, received a telegram from M. C. Weaver, justice of the peace at Lodge, telling of the drowning of Mulholland and asking what should be done with the body. Mr. Porter replied requesting that it be prepared for burial and shipped to the home of the deceased in this city.

Mr. Porter notified Mr. Mulholland's widow of the sad fate of her husband.

Speaking of the deceased Mr. Porter said yesterday that he was a man of excellent character, honest, faithful, and true, and a most successful solicitor. He succeeded when others failed, Mr. Porter declared. In the morning's mail was an order from Mulholland, probably the last one he took. Mulholland was fifty years old.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The popularity of Heurich's is exhibited by the numerous orders received by the Arlington Bottling Co. for Maerzen, Senate, and Lager in bottles. 'Phone West 34 for a case.

GREER IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Sent to Blackwell's Island by the New York Authorities.

Frederick W. Greer, who was recently released from the District workhouse, where he served a term upon being convicted on a charge of vagrancy, was arraigned before Magistrate Meade in the West Side Police Court, New York, Friday, on a charge of having failed to settle his board bill and under suspicion of being connected with the disappearance of a sealskin coat.

When arrested he gave the name of Frank Green, as he did when arrested in this city last January by Detectives Horne and Weedon, but he was too well known to the police to pass under that name. He was unable to give $500 bond for his appearance when wanted and was sent to Blackwell's Island. Greer has been arrested in this city a number of times and has always represented himself as a journalist. He claims to have been one of Mark Twain's "innocents" in the trip abroad. He is an entertaining and convincing talker and is said to have greatly annoyed prominent men in this city in his endeavor to travel in good company and make it pay.

BANKER ROUTS A ROBBER.

J. R. Garrison, Cashier of the bank of Thornville, Ohio, had been robbed of health by a serious lung trouble until he tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Then he wrote: "It is the best medicine I ever used for a severe cold or a bad case of lung trouble. I always keep a bottle on hand." Don't suffer with Coughs, Colds, or any Throat, Chest, or Lung trouble when you can be cured so easily. Only 50c and $1. Trial bottles free at Henry Evans' Drug Store, 922 F st. nw.

Have Your Art Series Framed By STEIN.

We will frame the photogravures given with The Sunday Times in a handsome gilt frame, with ornamented corners, ready for hanging, for

29 Cents Each.

We have only 300 more frames at this price.

Picture Framing Our Specialty.

Crayon Portraits—$3.00 grade—for next week, $1.98.

L. STEIN, 411 Seventh St. N.W.

Opposite 5 and 10c Store.