"UP TO THE LEGISLATURE"

Governor's Bill Said To Be Beat en, but Legislators May Shift Under Tammany Pressure.

Albany, Feb. 6.-Governor Dix said this evening that he had not changed his posttion regarding the wiping out of the present Highway Commission from that recorded in his message to the Legislature.

they deem it wise they'll pass the bill now before them; if not, they'll probably leave the commission as it is. My only aim in seeking a change is to obtain a greater re- vote being 77 to 46. By the same vote the the money of the taxpayers. I be- Cuvillier resolution was adopted. lieve the administration of the department should be under one man and the engineering details worked out by the State Englneer, who is elected by the people."

In case the Legislature rejects you scheme, what will you do about the good roads problem?" the Governor was asked. "I have told the people," he replied, "that I'd do the best I could to give them a good administration. If I have good instruments instruments to work with, I'll still do the was just as big and brainy as Mr. Cuvil-

The Governor, discussing highway matters in general, said he knew of at-least one highway which had been built without

in the various counties where trade states. this \$4,000,000 of work was to be done want the new specifications for these contracts devised by the State Engineer to time that in all probability no contracts could be let in time for road building this year. At the same time tem he let on the specifications devised by the present commission.

Opposition from upstate people to the being munifested to the Governor and the Legislature in no uncertain fashion. . The Governor's attitude to-day, coupled with his possibility of having to reverse himself on that subject, shows that he is pretty well In touch with the legislative situation

It is the general opinion that the Governor's bill at present is beaten and that he tried to let himself down in some degree by shifting the whole responsibility for Whether now opposed to the measure can be held in line is another question. Some of upstate Democrats who now are spainst it are considered likely to shift. ender Tammany pressure, and nobody exthe Murtaugh-Collin bill as it stands.

the Senate to-day Senator Emerson. Leamblican asked for information as to whether or not there was to be a joint hearhite, insurgent Democrat, said one had teen announced by the chairman of the In-1 took for granted the authenticity of the otice read in the Assembly last week Fich Assemblyman Evans and the Assen y committee repudiated. That commitsee will meet to-morrow, when the question is considered probable that the commitdeal of the unauthorized hearing notice.

REVIVAL OF CORPORATIONS Bill to Give Defunct Ones New Life Is Held Up.

The Telegraph to The Tribune Afbany, Feb. 6 - Because several Senators upon by one Legislature. shought the provisions of a bill by Senator | The purpose of the advisory board was White, of Schenectady, permitting the re- to act as a check on graft and extrava- Sheehan camp assure you with much white, or somenectary, properties of the state of during the five years that it vival of defunct corporations entirely too games, and during the five years that it eweeping that measure was held up in has been in existence the present body has committee of the whole to-day. This mea- carried out that duty. Its efficiency has moment. In this they agree fairly well eurs permits the revival of the corporate been demonstrated by the fact that it will with men in the confidence of Bost existence of any corporation once legally complete the barge canal within the time Murphy. He isn't much pleased with organized under any law of the state by and appropriation allowed. order of the Supreme Court. If on applica- State Engineer Bensel, in a recent speech efforts of some interested party it shall ap- at Lockport, attacked the records of the It is known that very informal efforts

and Grady drew an explanation of his mea-tant questions.

Tammany men to suit the rank and file
of that organization and not too much was meant to revive the charters of sev. to-day to make a statement in connection boss branded to render him objectionable eral banks in the state, some of which had with Bensel's speech they refused to talk, been doing business for a considerable pointing to the record for proof of what period without knowing that their charters they had accomplished. This record shows, had expired. The bill came from the Bank-among other things, the continual frustrating Department, he said. Senator Grady ing of attempts to infringe upon the rights thought it should be amended to apply only of the people of the state, such as stopping | night by Assemblyman Miller, who gave to banks in that case.

Agriculturists and Horticulturists of NEGRO REGIMENT FOR BROOKLYN? Both Parties Call on Governor.

fice R. A. Pearson, State Commissioner of meeting to-merrow. Agriculture, whose administration they warmly praised. President Clark Allis, of he had indorsed the movement, although lng is asked his position, and the result the New York State Fruit Growers' Asso. he said he had discussed it recently with clation, and Albert Ward, vice-president of the State Horticultural Society, were would have to be passed on by the Adjustical Shepard's when the State Horticultural Society, were would have to be passed on by the Adjustical Shepard's when the stated of the Republicant of the Re

Democratic Assemblymen Forced to Take This Stand.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, Feb. 6.-The Republicans in th Assembly to-day practically forced the was willing to retire," said the Governo Democratic members to place themselves to-day when asked about this, "When on record as being against the reciprocity he asked me what course Mr. Shepard agreement between this country and Canada, which is advocated by President Tafe anybody's campaign and could not assume to speak for Mr. Shepard. So far as he could recall, the Governor said he had not mentioned this to any

and is now before Congress. Assemblyman Cuvillier called up a resolution he introduced last week, urging the calling of an of the Shepard men. Payne-Aldrich tariff downward. He had hardly made his motion when Assembly Dix Supplements Statement. man Murray, of New York, offered an amendment which struck out the entire resolution, urged the acceptance of the reciprocity agreement with Canada, the forti-

fication of the Panama Canal and the appointment of the Tariff Board, as recomnended by the President. It also congratu Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court. The Democratic majority succeeded in defeating this amendment, th

Mr. Murray characterized the Cuvillier resolution as "invidious, chimerical, ungrammatical, false in point of view" and He declared that Canadian presented the name of the Democratic reciprocity would do more to lower prices choice, Abram I. Elkus. There was conthan anything else, and said that the creation of a tariff commission would take the Oliver ejaculated, "O Lord!" Mr. Murray thought that President Taft lier and was well able to handle the situation without any of the latter's advice.

way. Lawyers familiar with the highway ritt, the minority leader, took part in the argument long enough to announce that to the county authorities, to acquire the the next Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives would prob-Attorney General Carmody will render abiy be made up of free traders from the South and Southwest, and called attention shether the new specifications for the to what happened when the country had a od roads contracts which he held up tariff on the free trade principle. New must be submitted to the boards of su- York, he said, was not one of the free

Assemblymen Drummond, Levy The Governor is in considerable of a di- Hoey all spoke for the Cuvillier resolution, lemma there, unless the Attorney Gen- after which "Al" Smith, majority leader, ral's opinion helps him out. He does not gave the tip that the majority should vote for it unamended

The Senate to-day adopted the resoluso to the supervisors, for that would take tion of Senator Cittins asking New York State's representatives in Congress to fayor the extension of the parcels post sys-

Senator Hinman, who had been absent en account of a protracted fliness, was against the measure

CANAL BOARD HEARING talk with Assemblyman Friedman about the Many State Organizations Will Send Representatives. .

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] on Thursday afternoon on the bill of Sen- tory of 1910." ator Ramsperger, abolishing the Canal Advisory Board of Engineers. This bill, like, said that he and his fellow insurgents that other measure following out the recommendations of Governor Dix, to abolish the State Highway Commission, is creating much adverse criticism. It was reported given that no matter spart from the to-day that even though it is enacted into election of a Regent would be considered. as announced in an afternoon paper yester- | Caroline Phelps Stokes to erect tenement tion, but probably would resign later law it may be declared unconstitutional by the courts. Many organizations from all tions to attend the hearing and oppose the legislation. It is argued by those who are against the bill that if the State Engineer. as past records show, was unable to prevent the misuse of 20 per cent of the money set aside for highway construction. it that no candidate would be forced on means the loss to the state within the next

and canal construction. With Bensel as state Engineer. Tammany Hall, under the proposed legislation, will of the hearing date will come up again have absolute control of the awarding of has come in the senatorship affunction tothe contracts. Among associations which day. The seventeenth joint ballot tee, knowing the Governor's desire for haste, will send representatives to the hearings brought no break in the deadlock. Sheewill surrender to the organization leaders are the New York Canal Association and hen held his strength. Murphy and and accept the early date despite the raw the Board of Trade and Transportation. declared unconstitutional, it is said, is be-cause the advisory board was provided for in the original barge canal law, and was dividually and collectively maintain that voted for by the people in the referendum act. Because of this well known lawyers sulphurous clime before they abate one say that it is in effect a constitutional

some unsatisfied indehtedness. saying, among other things, that the board questions Senators Himman, Walters was continually refusing to decide impor-

a Cohoes company from obtaining valuable water power privileges at Crescent dam his associates; DIX ASKED TO RETAIN PEARSON and taking part in blocking the knitting mills grab at Oswego.

> Albany, Feb. 6.-The United Colored Democracy of Kings County is advocating the

Governor Dix to-day denied a report that

Dix to-day and urged him to retain in of- tary Affairs may take up the matter at its and three others are ready to break

would take, I said I was not managing resentative, came up from New York to-

Following his talk with Murphy, Gov mor Dix supplemented this statement He said that when he went to New York City on January 14, he was informed that Mr. Shepard would not withdraw. "This." he said, "was after I had been informed that Mr. Sheehan would with draw if Mr. Shepard would do likewise.

After many conferences and much dismssion, all the insurgents, save Senator Burd, of Buffalo, went to the Democratic caucus to select a candidate for Regent fact, in that caucus Senator Roosevelt ganization men at this, for they considered that the insurgents, in bucking caucus rule on the senatorship, would not yield to it on any other matters. Senator Roosevelt said he didn't consider this a real caucus. No unit rule was applied. The meeting, though, was called by the state having acquired the right of chempliced replacement that the present tariff law, which he said was caucus committee in the regular fashion, and was as much a caucus as nine out of ten of the affairs during a legislative

that name. to-morrow to take the vote. Mr. Lau- out debate under the rule. terbach, who some years ago was chairman, under Thomas C. Platt, of the New a large figure in state politics, was renamed for the regency at the Republican

Senator Roosevelt, in nominating Mr. Elkus, took occasion to commend the candidate for his "successful attempts to crush out fraud and perjury from the judicial system," and directed attention to Mr. Elkus's service to the state-"not only to the poor and unfortunate of his own race (Hebrew), but to all others, without regard to race or creed, as trustee for the New York trade schools, the Baron de Hirsch schools and the New York City Technical School for Girls."

Senator Roosevelt also referred to the activities of Mr. Elkus at the Rochester Democratic State Convention, "which Albany. Feb. 6.-A hearing will be held brought about the great Democratic vic

Earlier in the day Mr. Roosevelt had Explaining the presence of the insurgents in the caucus Mr. Miller said

"It was indicated in advance that nothing distasteful to the insurgents would be tried. We are all good party want to take part in party counsels. It was understood that only one candidate would be considered, and

two years of \$12,000,000, for in that time it any one. This caucus, of course, was is intended to spend \$60,000,000 for highway incomparable to the senatorial caucus."

Sheehan say they are about as far from The reason the Ramsperger act could be yielding as Christmas is from the date jot of their present glorified attitude. At amendment, and cannot be finally passed which everybody in sight smiles grimly

and settles back for a long grind. At the same time men in the antisecrecy that there may be a break any himself for getting into this muss, if these stories represent him accurately are being made to land a man of sena torship size who would be a good enough to the insurgents. At present no such man has been found.

Rumors of impending descritions from the insurgents' camp were denied toout the following statement on behalf of

"Rumors have been circulated that Senator Roosevelt as a leader is not satisfactory to all the insurgents. This is in the right place, and there is no disculturists and horticulturists, both Demo-crats and Republicans, called on Governor lyn, and the Assembly Committee on Miliaway. None has even thought of deserting. Each man whom we hear is waverhas always been the same-they deny

Shepard's whereabouts are a matter of

west, his cottage on Lake George. Over the long distance telephone to-night it was stated that Mr. Shepard had not been at his cottage for six weeks, and that so far as known there he was in Brooklyn. He was last heard from at Erlowest, about a week or ten days ago. J. Montgomery Hare, Mr. Shepard's rep-

It was announced to-night at the Sheehan headquarters that a delegation of laboring men from Schenectady would call on Governor Dix to-morrow to present an indersement of Mr. Sheehan's candidacy. Senator White and Assemblyman Myers, who represent Schenectady County in the Legislature, have voted against Mr. Sheehan. An indorsement from the Central Federation of Labor of Cohoes was received to-night.

Senator Newcomb, of New York, a Republican, introduced a resolution to-day to the effect that a large number of the Constitution so that United States Senators may be elected by popular vote, therefore it is inexpedient to elect a United States Senator at this session of the Legislature. The resolution requests the Judiciary Committees of both houses to frame a bill providing for the election of a United States Senator at the next Murray would put the New York Fire Ingeneral election, "should such election surance Exchange under the anti-monopoly be authorized by amendment of the Constitution and (in the event that such an election is not authorized) for securing at the next general election an expression of the popular choice for United States Senator."

Should no United States Senator be chosen before the next general election, the resolution requests the Governor to session which go unchallenged under call an extraordinary session of the Legislature immediately after such elec-The nomination of Mr. Elkus insures tion for the purpose of filling the vahis election when the two houses convene cancy. The resolution went over with-

There was no change in the relative strength of any of the candidates, the taking away the permit granted to the York County Republican Committee, and seventeenth joint ballot resulting as fol- Hudson River Railroad Company and its

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Many of the legislators were paired and there were a number of absentees.

Abram I. Elkus, who was nominated by the Democrats for state regent yesterday, is a native of New York City, born in 1888. He was graduated from Columbia University and admitted to the bar at the age of twenty. He has been in active practice here ever since. He is senter member the firm of James, Schell & Elkus,

SHEPARD WON'T WITHDRAW

Still in Senate Contest. His Secretary Says, and Well Again.

Edward M. Shepard is not seriously in

first began at Albany Mr. Shepard contracted the grip. "He has entirely recov He will be back the latter part of the week

or, at the latest, next Tuesday There is absolutely no truth in the umor that some of his friends are piqued because he insists upon remaining in the race. So far as I know, John H. McCooey, the Kings County leader, never tried to see in regard to a compromise candidate.

PLAN FOR MILK COMMISSION Foley Bill Would Establish One in This State-Other Measures.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune. Albany, Feb. 6 .- As a result of the losures in connection with the milk business, principally in New York City, Assemblyman Foley to-day introduced a bill to establish a milk commission which is to have general supervision over the milk dealers in the state and over persons buying and selling milk in cities of the first class. states have indicated a desire to amend bers, to be appointed by the Governor, at an annual salary of \$5,000, and the principal office is to be in New York City.

measure provides that the commission shall have the power to investigate the quality and price of milk and to fix standards of quality. The bill carries an appropriation

A bill introduced to-day by Assemblyman law. He said. do not see any suggestion in the report the legislative investigating committee in the minority report of that commit-which would relieve the people of the

the exorbitant charges of n the dissolution of the trust, which is not not endesolution of the trust, which is not covered by any law in this state.

The Fire Insurance Exchange of New York has only been in existence for about twelve years, and there is no more reason for its existence now than there was before that time. It is not a natural monopoly, as some are pleased to style the telephone company, but is a monopoly like the Beef Trust or the Milk Trust, which is dealing in an absolute necessity, which works the ress or remedy on the part of the public.

Assemblyman O'Connor introduced a bill successors to operate a steam railroad in New York City westerly of and including Eighth avenue and Hudson street. It provides that any assent for New York City for such a railroad shall be nullified unless the city and the company enter into an agreement before June 1 for the relocation of the tracks off the surface of the streets

McCue's excise measures appeared to-day. It provides for the striking out of the exlaw of the words "convicted" and 'conviction" when used in connection with the finding guilty of a person for an excise violation resulting from a plea of guilty. The trustees of the Phelps-Stokes fund are incorporated by a bill introduced by Senator Walnwright. The trustees are to be Rishop David H. Greer, John Mac-Cracken, Olivia Eggleston Phelps Stokes, Isaac Newton Pheips Stokes, Helen Olivia Pheips Stokes, Francis Louis Slade, Caro-M. Phelps Stokes Hunter, Grace H. Dodge, Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., John Sherman Hoyt and Edward W. Sheldon. together with such persons as they may

associate themselves with. The fund is to receive in trust certain property and funds left under the will of

house dwellings in New York City for poor reported to-night that he is ill at Erlo- About the time the balloting for Senator families, and for the education of negroes in the United States and Africa, the North American Indians and deserving white stusaid Mr. Savage yesterday. "but dents, through industrial schools. The corwent away on Sunday to get some rest. poration is empowered to receive mone by gift without limitation as to the

Senator Ferris introduced the measure to permit baseball, football, golf, running. omping and other sports on Sunday by obtaining a license. free, and is to state the time and place of sports. In cities the mayors are to sign the licenses, in towns the supervisors are to sign them, and in villages the presidents are to sign them. The amendment also strikes out fishing from the list of

A New York State teachers' retirement fund is created in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Patrie. The fund is to consist of gifts, contributions from the salaries of teachers and appropriations by the state these to be under the supervision of a board of retirement of five members, to be appointed by the State Commissioner of Education.

A New York State teachers' retirement found to be a short lane running for three found to be a short lane running for three or found to be a short lane running for three sembly man particular and thought lane running for three sembly man particular and found to be a short lane running for three sembly man particular and thought lane running for three sembly man particular and found to be a short lane running for three sembly man particular and found to be a short lane running for three sembly man particular and found to be a short lane running for three sembly man particular and found to be a sh

CHECKS FOUND IN DUMP Salvation Army Men Return Them to Automobile Bureau.

Albany, Feb. 6 .- In this Democratic "business administration" junkmen are picking checks drawn to the order of one of the state departments out of waste paper baskets. That fact probably never would have near the latter, the lawyers decided become known if the checks hadn't been re-It happened that they were discovered by a couple of privates of the Sal- brother, D. Hinckley Arnold, vation Army, who had a reputation for hon- back in the city to-day. He declared that esty to maintain.

At the office of the Secretary of State it was said that investigation had disclosed absent from her Park avenue house for the fact that these checks, four or five the last few days, had been engaged upon small ones, were swept from a big pile into any end of the search for the missing git only solution of the problem is small ones, were swept from a big pile into dution of the trust, which is not the waste basket by a chance movement of some clerk's elbow. On the day in ques- General Handley, the only step taken b tion, it was said, there were three thousand the Arnold lawyers yesterday was to have letters received and the mail desks were two thousand additional circulars sent our full of papers. Anyhow, the system was by the Police Department, with the par such that the state could have lost no ticular request, it is understood, that the money even if the checks did turn up miss- capitals and chief cities of Europe be sup ing, or words in general to that effect, plied with them. Everybody in the establishment is willing checks before turning the waste paper over safe. Dorothy. to the junkmen. So the state is sure, one to it in this Democratic regime

HUPPUCH SAYS HE'LL ACCEPT

Rumor That Insurgents and Republicans Won't Confirm Nomination.

Another one of Assemblyman Martin Albany, Feb. 6 .- Winfield A. Huppuch, pairman of the Democratic State Commitee, told Governor Dix to-day that he would girl, except the single chance that she accept the appointment as a member of the Public Service Commission, 26 District, to succeed John N. Carlisle, Demo term of office has expired. The concentration expected to send the nomination ate this week. The office pays \$15,000 a

> In view of Chairman Huppuch's advocacy of the election of William F. Sheehan as United States Senator, it was suggested to- denounced as false by Mr. Arnold las night that the Democratic insurgents might night. The Pannonia, on which Mrs. Arnold mbine with the Republicans to defeat Mr. Huppuch's confirmation by the Senate. Mr. dock late to-morrow or early Huppuch said he expected no such combina- and the Berlin, on which George S. Gris.

of the state committee. He said to-night that he had not given the matter considera-

which the lawyers made of that story dis closed that a ticket for fourteen school teachers from New York to Genoa had beer sold by the Hamburg-American Line to fourteen seemed to justify another step is the search for the missing Miss Arnold The address given by the girl whose name the Arnold lawyers cabled to Italy was No 241 Mount Vernon avenue, and this wa

The first name of the girl whose name was given on the passenger list as "Mar which happens to be the name Miss Dorothy Arnold's only sister. conjunction with the fact that the missing girl was known to have be enthusiastic walker in Central and Va-Cortlandt parks, and might thus have known that a family of that name lived story was worth further investigation

John W. Arnold said yesterday that his neither his brother nor Miss Mildred Cub ver, a friend of the family, who has been Apart from their cable dispatch to Cons

Early in the day the hopes of Francis R to admit that more care will be exercised in Arnold, the missing girl's father, were future. Also the Salvation Army men say temporarily raised by the receipt of a they will be very careful to pick out all postal card on which was written, "I am somewhat similar to that of the missing way or another, to get all that is coming girl, but a careful examination satisfied the family that it was nothing more than a clever imitation of the specimen of her handwriting that has been reproduced in the newspapers, apparently made and mailed by some

> Both the father and John W. Arnold declared flatly that they had no possible might have been one of the party of school teachers who embarked on the Cincinnat on January The son reiterated tha what claws he did have in Philadelphia had been traced down in his recent visit to that city and found to be useless. Rumors that wireless messages had been sent out to Mrs. Arnold on the Pannon presumably containing news of some sur

is returning to this country, will probably Mr. Huppuch probably will resign as head Arnold conferred in Florence, is returning the man with whom John W

In stormy weather this is the most convenient store in New York to come to. The Subway, with a station directly in the store, is a great umbrella reaching from Brooklyn to the Bronx.

The John Muanates store

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Wise People will choose the furniture now in

The February Furniture Sale

where every kind of good furniture can be had from 10 to 50 per cent. less!

And to accommodate those who may go to new homes later in the Spring we will make arrangement to hold purchases of furniture for future delivery.

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These are the most-sought-after-lamps in the market! We therefore made an unusual effort to get them-and by combining the buying power of our two stores we secured a large shipment to sell

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There are in this good lot which we shall offer tomorrow lamps for oil, gas or electricity.

There are squat shapes in table lamps; there are tall pierced brass candle sticks intensely Oriental, single and double crescent table lamps, tall banquet lamps, floor lamps with stand almost seven feet high. Besides there are hanging domes, which have the lights in the domes. These domes are complete for either gas or electricity. Because of this great purchase, we are enabled to offer prices

lower than any we have ever known in America. Table lamps at \$16.50, \$20 and \$30. Candle sticks with banquet

lamp shade, \$25 and \$32.50. Crescent table lights at \$40. Tall banquet lamps, \$35 and \$50.

Floor lamps, \$50. Hanging domes, \$35 and \$50. Damascus lamps are the most popular of all kinds today. Lamp Store, Second Gallery, New Building.

Lost! Certain Prices On Sterling Silver Tableware

Today is the yearly occasion when the Wanamaker Silver Store presents opportunity to choose sterling silver at uncommonly low

For several years a conservative design has been a favorite in our silver stock. Up until last Thursday it sold as well as any of the new designs in our stock. The maker is discontinuing it because he is forced to show new patterns to meet competition. Therefore all the surplus that he has, with what we ourselves

had in our stock, is repriced today considerably less. Five o'clock teaspoons, \$7 dozen, instead of \$8.75. Regular teaspoons, \$8 dozen, instead of \$10. Fancy pieces, such as salad forks, fish knives, cheese scoops,

cucumber servers, egg spoons, are priced one-third less. Cream ladles, \$1.35, up to punch ladles, at \$12, instead of \$18. Engraving will be done free of charge. Main floor, Old Bldg.

Blizzard Specials Things to Make One Warm

Women's Fur-lined Coats---Less Prices

About eighty coats remain-brown and gray tweed, black and gray broadcloth, and a few blue and black satin. Majority of the large shawl collars are Hudson seal or Australian opossum, some of the coats trimmed with leather and suede. Lined throughout with excellent quality squirrel. \$53 to \$150, were \$70 to \$225.

Storm Overcoats Selling Especially at \$12.50

This in the Lower-price Basement Store for men. Coats usually selling for \$20 or more. Combination collars. \$12.50.

Cold Weather Coats and Furs In the Men's Store

Greatcoats -warm, woolen ulsters with combination collars repriced at \$25, \$30 and \$35. Had brought 50 per cent. more. English Coats for Motorists-Real London made motorcoats-tweeds and homespuns-London prices now.

Fur Coats and Fur-Lined-In the Motoring Section, though a man need not be a motorist to appreciate them. At onethird off

Small Furs for Men-Caps, gloves and collars. Prices cut squarely in half. Motoring Section, Main floor, New Building

Men's Fine Shirts, \$1.10

Every shirt clean and fresh. Altogether 2,160 shirts of percale or madras that were \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2 and even \$2.50. Today, any at Main floor, New Building.

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Hundreds of different articles, such as cigar cases, work baskets. wallets, writing cases-all samples-10c to \$12.50. Exactly half of what would be charged if they were fresh goods in full assortments.

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Hand bags, \$1.75 to \$5, instead of \$2.50 to \$8.50.

Dining-Room Chairs 400 different styles of dining-room chairs at the new price of 80c to \$50, and including beautiful suites at much lower rates. Seventh Gallery, New Building.

Women's Imported Evening Wraps

Beautiful garments of broadcloth and satin, one or two of a kind, are being sold for very small prices. Second floor, Old Building.

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