'WORKED' 310 DAYS IN A SINGLE MONTH

To This Amazing Fact an Attache of the Surrogate Court Swore.

DAYS 15 MINUTES LONG.

The Fallows Investigating Committee Is Convinced That "Abuses Have Existed."

John Proctor Clarke, counsel for the Fallows Investigating Committee, appointed to look into the affairs of the Surrogate's office in this county, said last evening:

"The committee is satisfied from the evidence adduced before it by the members of the bar who have testified that abuses have existed in the matter of inventory appraisers and that there is no need of further evidence on that subject.

"Certain of the appraisers who have been alluded to have been offered an opportunity to be heard. Those under subpoena have failed to appear. The process servers, after repeated efforts, have failed to serve others.

"As the purpose of the hearing on this branch of investigation was to ascertain whether the facts existing required legislative action and as the committee have elicited sufficient information for the said purpose no public hearing will be held on Monday, and the committee will, in executive session, on that day arrange its future programme."

The principal witness appearing before the investigating committee yesterday was Edward H. Pinder, of the State Comptroller's Department. He presented schedules showing the various sums collected by those appointed as appraisers in inheritance tax matters. The schedules showed that Gilbert W. Minor, of the Surrogate's Court, collected from September 30, 1895, to the same date 1898, $51,816 on 696 estates. The summaries of fees paid out in this branch alone amounted to $181,781.

The witness testified to various charges in other counties of this State for similar work. He said that in New York County the cost was $57.50 for each estate, against $15.52 elsewhere.

Mr. Pinder introduced another schedule showing that Gilbert W. Minor had sworn to having worked 310 days in the month of March, 1898. Mr. Minor's affidavit also showed that he had worked 773 days in the first quarter of 1898.

"Then if he worked 15 minutes on a case he charged for a full day?" interrogated Mr. Fallows.

"Yes."

"Who certified to these affidavits?"

"The Surrogate and the Comptroller."

It was also shown that Minor charged thirty-two days' service for examining the Gale estate, which consisted of a bankbook and an unpaid bill.

Another witness, John H. Coleman, told how Thomas E. Arnold and John J. Butler had spent scarcely two hours in appraising the estate of Victor Bunzel, for which estate the witness acted as counsel.

"The following day," said Mr. Coleman, "Butler came around and told me that $500 would be the proper fee. I remonstrated, and subsequently received a bill for $100, which I paid."

HOW A FAT POLICEMAN OUTWITTED UNRULY BOYS.

He Blocked One End of an Alley with His Body and Two Detectives Chased Them Into His Arms.

Half a dozen boys have been trying to make the position of Policeman James Black, of the East Eighty-eighth street station, as miserable for him as possible. He is stationed at the public school in East Eightieth street, between Second and Third avenues, and the boys at 9 o'clock, noon and 3 o'clock have gathered about to annoy the girls. Black weighs 350 pounds and when he tried to catch them they would stick their fingers to their noses and stand a little way off to laugh at him. If he continued to pursue them they ran into an alley near the school, which led back to yards on Seventy-ninth street. By scaling a fence they got through cellars to the street. The alley is very narrow.

Black got Detectives Wasserman and Ehlers to help him Friday afternoon, and when the time came for school to dismiss he hid himself at the end of the alley. His width and the alley's narrowness made the journey through the alley a tight squeeze, but Black got through by squirming.

The boys came around, annoyed the girls and were chased into the alley by Wasserman and Ehlers. They ran plump into Black. They turned and ran into Wasserman. All six were arrested.

At the station house the boys gave their names as William Mack, seventeen years old, of No. 431 East Eighty-third street; John Mooney, eighteen, of No. 226 East Eighty-fifth street; Otto Wacker, nineteen, No. 1,527 Second avenue; Joseph Cahill, seventeen, No. 522 East Eighty-eighth street; Michael McNamara, seventeen, No. 1,623 Second avenue, and Charles Kilcrane, fourteen, No. 218 East Eightieth street.

Policeman Black told Magistrate Mott that he thought they would not annoy the girls any more. He said he would like to withdraw the charge. The boys promised to behave and were discharged by the Magistrate.

ELEVATED AND L. I. R. R. CONNECTION RUSHED.

The work of connecting the tracks of the Long Island Railroad with those of the Brooklyn elevated road, at the Flatbush avenue station, is being pushed toward completion as rapidly as possible. Two gangs of men are employed and when the weather permits the work goes on at nights. Some time ago President Baldwin, of the Long Island Railroad, predicted that the work would be completed by the end of March, and it now looks as if he came very near the mark in fixing the time limit.

The plan is practically identical with the one by which the trains have been run from the Bridge to Coney Island and Rockaway Beach, although the incline necessitated to make the connection at the Flatbush station was not included in the plan for the connection made near Greenwood Cemetery, which enabled passengers to go direct to Coney Island and without change, three miles of the run being made on the elevated tracks and four on the line of the Long Island Railroad Company.

The new cars which are being built for the coming connection at the Flatbush avenue station will be marked Long Island Rapid Transit. They will start from the loop at the Brooklyn end of the Bridge.

Hilda Petersen Is Now Sane.

Hila Petersen, the Swedish domestic who about a year ago strangled her three-year-old daughter Anna in Rockville Centre, will probably be released from custody in a short time. She was tried for murder and found guilty, but the foreman added that the verdict was reached on the ground that she was insane. She was sent to the Matteawan Asylum and is now reported sane.

R 202

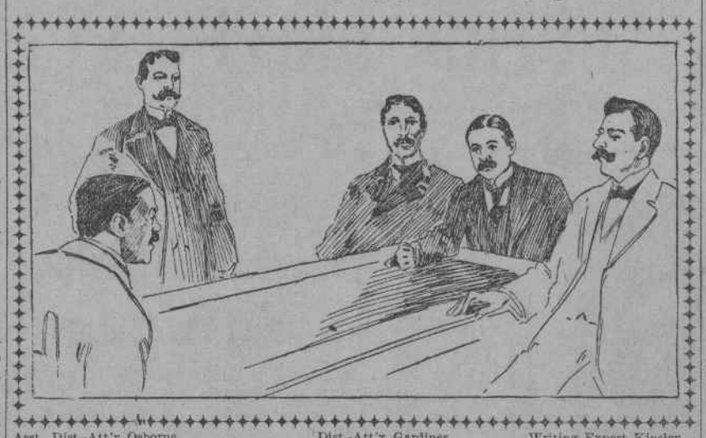
Supplies for Troops at Manila.

Bids were opened in the Quartermaster's department yesterday for the largest consignment of general supplies for the United States Army in Manila that has ever been opened at this depot. It is estimated that the bids call for goods enough to form more than half a cargo of one of the big vessels sailing to Manila.

The Prize Winner and the Maxim.

Eight words in the maxim,
Just that—nothing more—
Guess them right, and you'll get
Fifty dollars for sure!
See "Want" Pages To-day.

STRANGE POLICE MOVES IN THE POISON MYSTERY.



Asst. Dist.-Att'y Osborne. Detective McCafferty. Dist.-Att'y Gardiner. Captain McClusky. Writing Expert Kinsley.

Mysterious Conference in the Poison Case at Police Headquarters Yesterday.

The District-Attorney's office and the police are at last working in unison on the mystery. There are rumors of startling developments growing out of the coincidence of opinion between Colonel Gardiner and Captain McClusky.

Does It Mean Arrest?—McClusky, Writing Experts and Gardiner Confer—United Now on One Suspect—Inquest To-morrow.

THE inquest upon the death by poisoning of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, December 28 last, is expected to come to an end this week. The testimony that has been brought out up to date has not conveyed to the public any defined idea as to the motive for the crime or the identity of the poisoner. It is safe to say that the evidence given in open hearings has not guided the District-Attorney's office to conclusions.

Signs multiplied yesterday that the lines of the investigation are converging. The Detective Bureau, which, with a show of reason, has been supposed to be piqued by Colonel Gardiner's assumption of the control of the case, is apparently again in accord with the District-Attorney. Officials of both offices deny that any friction between them has existed.

Be that as it may, Captain McClusky, with two detective sergeants who have been at work on this case ever since Mrs. Adams died, visited the District-Attorney's office yesterday afternoon and had a long conference with Colonel Gardiner and his assistant, Mr. Osborne. Some of the handwriting experts employed in the case were called in as well. None of those present would talk of the matter after the conference broke up.

The rumors that Captain McClusky was preparing to spring a big surprise in the case were mentioned in the Journal yesterday morning. The reports continued to circulate all day and evening, but they could not be verified. The chief detective was like a sphinx when approached on the subject, and his example was faithfully followed by his subordinates. It was admitted that the Central Office had kept at work since the inquest began; as to results, nothing but silence.

The reticence of the detectives was also observed by all the parties whose names have been prominent in the investigation. None seemed worried; all appeared to be wearied. Few express even a hope that the inquest will result in clearing up the mystery.

The hearings will be resumed at 10:30 a. m. to-morrow. It is expected that Mrs. Roland B. Molineux will be recalled before the inquest ends for a more detailed explanation of the letter she wrote to Barnet while he lay ill. It is known that some members of the Coroner's jury desire a much fuller statement of the meaning of the "don't be cross" and other expressions than was elicited by Mr. Osborne's gentle questioning.

Miss Emma Miller, of Newark, who sold the poison bottle holder, is expected to testify; some of the alleged identifiers may be called, and the experts on handwriting have yet to be heard. Professor Witthaus will complete his analysis of the contents of Barnet's body early in the week, and his testimony will be heard by the jury. Other witnesses are to be called, and

The Unexpected May Happen.

WILL OSBORNE NOW SEIZE HIS CHANCE?

Inquest of the Last Week Has Opened the Way for a Real Investigation if He Wishes to Follow It.

The proceedings at the Coroner's inquest during the last week have brought out some light in spite of the bull-headedness of Assistant District-Attorney Osborne, whose eyes, immovably fixed in one direction, refuse to see anything that does not jibe with his own conception.

It is now certain that Barnet was poisoned with the same corrosive substance that killed Mrs. Adams, and that the same mind conceived both murders. It would be saying too much to declare that the week's research made it certain that one of two men is the guilty party, but the proceedings of the inquest managed by Osborne centres on Cornish, while Cornish, in fighting back the Assistant District-Attorney's attack, accuses Roland Molineux, and the most important event of the week at the inquest was his narration of his reasons for the accusation.

Cornish's Charges

In brief, he gave these reasons for his opinion:

The poison used in the two crimes was identical.

Molineux hated Cornish.

Molineux was jealous of Barnet.

The poisoner must have been a member of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

Cornish knew of no other enemy sufficiently virulent to desire his death.

Cornish believed he recognized Molineux's handwriting.

Molineux had, he says, demonstrated his hostility by lying about him and endeavoring in every way to procure his discharge from his position.

He heard stories circulated in the club that bore out the circumstances that induced Cornish's belief, particularly in regard to the relations that existed between Barnet and Miss Chesebrough, who afterward became Mrs. Molineux.

Mrs. Molineux Contradicted

Mrs. Molineux denied on the witness stand the stories narrated by Cornish that reflected on her, but in one case, at least, she was contradicted by the testimony of an independent witness. Wotherspoon testified that he was called into Barnet's room at the club, where he found Miss Chesebrough and Barnet drinking champagne, there being nobody else present.

The appearances on the witness stand of Mrs. Molineux and the other central woman in the case, Mrs. Rogers, were the most dramatic incidents of the week, if not the most important. Both denied any guilty knowledge of the poisoning.

Mrs. Rogers told of the actual events of the death, the taking of the poison from the bottle supplied by Cornish and what he and she said and did in the tragic crisis. Dr. Potter testified that when her mother was dead, Mrs. Rogers whispered to Cornish to keep it from the papers and added, mysteriously, that he knew why. This Mrs. Rogers and Cornish both vehemently denied.

Osborne cross-examined Mrs. Rogers closely, making her tell that her husband, from whom she is separated, allowed her $50 a month, while she paid almost that much for the rent of her flat alone. He asked Mrs. Molineux no questions as to her resources and expenditures before she became Mrs. Molineux.

The man from whom Mrs. Rogers hired a private letter box told about that, and Mrs. Rogers declared that she only employed the private letter box in connection with a private investigation that had to do with her husband.

Barnet's Death.

The full story of Barnet's death was told by Dr. Douglass, who attended him in his illness, and by Miss Addie Bates, his nurse. For the first time in the form of evidence it appeared that Barnet received a package through the mail, ostensibly containing Kutnow powder, but really containing a mixture of cyanide of mercury, which he took, and was made very ill. The doctor said Barnet, after being poisoned, was taken with diphtheria, from which he died. Dr. Douglass had the supposed Kutnow powder analyzed and found that cyanide had been mixed with it.

Dr. Witthaus told of the grewsome analyses he made and his finding twenty grains of the deadly cyanide in Mrs. Adams's body. He told of the rarity of the drug, saying there were only three cases of poisoning by it on record.

Molineux was brought back on to the stand principally to deny Cornish's statements relative to the library of questionable works he said Molineux possessed and to identify samples of his handwriting. If anything could have been learned from Molineux relative to the murder the chance was carefully thrown away by Osborne, who loaded his questions with apologies and prepared him in every way before putting an inquiry, so there was no chance of Molineux's committing himself.

The contrast between the Assistant District-Attorney's manner with Cornish and with Molineux was noted by every one who attended the trial. Cornish was pilloried and badgered about trifling contradictions. Molineux was coddled, and every precaution was taken against his meeting any embarrassing questions.

Though Osborne particularly invited questions he failed to put those offered by the Journal.

Various members of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club were on the witness stand, and the affairs of the club are now well known. They served to demonstrate the feeling that existed between Cornish and Molineux, but, as a rule, failed to corroborate the stories told by Cornish as to Molineux's hostility toward Barnet.

Harpster told why he thought Molineux's friend, Gallagher, had written the letters to the patent medicine manufacturers, and Osborne could not get him to say he had changed his views.

That is how the case stands now. The underbrush has been cleared away, inasmuch as the probable principals in the tragedy have told their stories, true or false. A determined, intelligent effort could strip away the false and solve the mystery, but nobody can believe that Osborne will make that effort.

In explanation of the assertion that the wrong Mr. Austen was called as a witness in the Adams inquest Assistant District-Attorney Osborne said yesterday:

"Owing to the multiplicity of detail in this case it is only natural that at times both the officers of justice and the reporters as well may make mistakes.

"In the matter of the calling of Colonel Austen the apparent mistake is due to the fact that there are two Austens. I requested Mr. Cornish to give me the names of such witnesses as from time to time he desired me to examine.

"Upon one of the lists which he handed me in his own handwriting appear two names, Colonel David Austen and Dr. Peter T. Austen. Both names were mentioned by Cornish in his testimony. It was therefore desirable to call both gentlemen, not only because Cornish wished them to be called, but also in order to discover what testimony they could give respecting the case.

"The subpoena reached Colonel Austen, but failed to reach Dr. Austen. A Dr. Austen reported to me at the inquest in answer to a subpoena which was served upon him, but he proved not to be the Dr. Austen whom Cornish named as a witness. The real witness will be called and examined."

"77"

Dr. Humphreys' Famous Specific For Grip, Influenza and Stubborn

COLDS

Track of the Blizzard.

The track of the storm is strewn with many wrecks, but none so serious as the condition of the feeble and delicate who were so poorly equipped to endure the extreme and prolonged cold which penetrated the homes and to the very bone of the people; the result is almost universal sickness.

To counteract the bad effects take "77," it knocks out the Grip; breaks up the Cold that hangs on; soothes the Lingering Cough and heals the Sore Throat.

At druggists or sent prepaid; 25c., 50c. & $1
DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK SENT FREE.
Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York. Be sure to get

HUMPHREYS'.

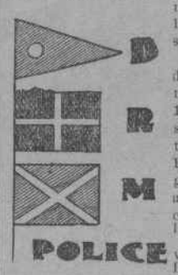
JEWEL ROBBERY ON THE ST. LOUIS

H. O. Watson Mourns the Loss of $350 Worth of Curious Scarf Pins.

HE SUSPECTS AN EMPLOYE.

The Baubles Were Taken from His Valise While He Was in the Smoking Room.

When the American liner St. Louis came up to her dock yesterday morning one passenger, H. O. Watson, was mourning the loss of $350 worth of scarfpins that were missing from his valise. They were stolen.



THE POLICE SIGNAL ON THE ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Watson is a dealer in antiques and rare jewelry at No. 16 West Thirtieth street. He makes two trips a year to Europe to purchase goods. The smaller articles of jewelry he carried in a small valise.

One afternoon last week while the St. Louis was bumping around in a gale, Mr. Watson left his stateroom to go into the smoking room. His stateroom door was unlocked when he left it; so also was the valise.

Three hours later Mr. Watson returned to his stateroom.

Preparatory to going to dinner he changed his scarf and reached into the valise for one of the scarfpins. They were gone.

One was a "gold striped carbuncle," another was an "oyster pearl" and the rest were "bud rubies" and amethysts.

Mr. Watson rushed down to Purser Kinsey and told him of his loss. A search was instituted. All kinds of questions were asked, but in vain.

Mr. Watson's theory is that the robbery was committed by some employe of the steamer, whose idea in stealing the scarfpins was to sell them in England. The designs were so unusual that it would be impossible to dispose of them here without their being recognized.

SAVED FROM RUPTURE.

Difficult and Dangerous Malady Cured by New Process.

A Young Man Who Can Now Face Life with the Courage of a Sound Body.

In Gloversville, N. Y., a resident of that bustling town is facing life with a bodily freedom which means everything to a young man who has his greater successes before him. Mr. T. W. Carr had

MR. T. W. CARR.

a difficult and dangerous rupture which failed to yield to a number of different kinds of trusses. And he tried the much-talked-of Rice method, the discovery of Dr. W. S. Rice, 409 G. Main st., Adams, N. Y. His cure was perfect, the opening through which the rupture protruded having grown together. Surgeons claim that the only radical cure for hernia or breach or rupture, all of which names the malady is known under, is to cut open the outer skin and then sew the muscles together. It is a dangerous operation, kills as often as it cures, and is not a certainty. Dr. Rice obtains all the benefit of an operation, but uses no knife. The fact is his system is a home cure, without pain, danger, operation or an hour detention from work. It is marvellous. He cured a man out in Riceville, Iowa, Wm. Blandin by name, whose case was apparently hopeless. He also restored Geo. F. Mulford, 484 East 5th st., Boston, Mass., who had been ruptured eighteen years. Geo. Bell, of St. Charles, Minn., is another remarkable case. There are probably a thousand others, who have all been permanently cured by Dr. Rice.

Mr. Carr was cured two years ago and his muscles have grown beyond the possibility of a return of rupture. Write to Dr. Rice for his free book on rupture. Write to-day. Do not delay, since to do so may cause you to forget the address. Write to Dr. W. S. RICE, 409 G. Main st., Adams, N. Y.

BETTER RESULTS

at lower temperatures and without oppression.

Luxurious bath for the well, safe and reliable home treatment for the sick and afflicted.

Free use of hand on outside. Noxious gases from pores removed automatically, replaced by fresh heat carrying *full quota of oxygen*, which equalizes and stimulates its effects. Substantial wood or steel frame, 42 inches high, 30 inches wide, 32 inches back to front; folds into 2 inches space. Call and see superiority over all others.

Price, $5 and $7. Where I have no agents, $3.25 and $5. Book Health and Beauty free. **Special Inducements to Agents.**

R. M. IRWIN, 17 Broadway, New York.

A Fable and a Maxim.

A fox once viewed with envious eyes
Some grapes, which he thought a luscious prize!
But they hung so high 'twas out of his power
To reach them at all, so he said, "They're sour!"

A maxim this teaches you,
Which is easy to guess, and equally true!
Try the JOURNAL'S MAXIM this Sunday, and
The maxim it gives, p'raps, you'll understand!
See "Want" Pages To-day.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

One-third of life is passed in sleep, two-thirds in working and waking.

Sleep is necessary to repair the system and make it fit for action.

Like the other wants of the system, the necessity of sleep is imperative. Persons condemned to death by being prevented from sleeping die raving maniacs; thus it is also that those who are starved to death become insane—the brain is not nourished and at last they cannot sleep, even when opportunity is given them.

The practical conclusion is that sleeplessness is infallibly destructive to mind and body.

If your nerves and brain are so tired by work and so unrefreshed by the small amount of sleep they do get that a whole night of refreshing, uninterrupted rest is out of the question, be advised by those who know from experience that Paine's celery compound will invigorate and regulate the nerve tissues so thoroughly that sound sleep, and with it better health, will invariably follow. Try the greatest remedy for sleeplessness the world has ever known—Paine's celery compound.

Sleepless, irritable women show the low condition of their nervous energy in a hundred ways. Their daily work does not interest them. They can no longer sit still and sew or read. Noises startle them, and the cries and laughter of their own children become distresses of which they are ashamed. Many a tired, nervous, worn-out mother struggles on, telling no one her suffering, taking no enjoyment in her work, weary with the never-ceasing demand upon her nervous strength and "ready to give up" if she were not kept to it by the necessities of those dependent upon her.

These are the persons who need to be told—not that they lack nerve strength, they know that too well—but reminded of the dangerous character of these small beginnings of nervousness, and how easily sleeplessness slips into chronic insomnia, and headaches and debility into brain troubles and nervous prostration. They need to be reminded that Paine's celery compound has saved countless nervous, pain-worn, hysterical women from mournful years of feebleness, and given them the joy of wholesome living. When the nerves ache, the body grows thin, and sleep is troubled and insufficient, the peculiar ability of Paine's celery compound to regulate the nerves, to make new blood, and to invigorate the body is strikingly shown. It gives renewed life to shaky, enfeebled nerves and removes that feeling of exhaustion that causes so much despondency among nervous, worried men and women.

Well regulated nerves and a brain refreshed every night by sufficient sleep, and you have a healthy person, without a sign of nervousness, never a headache, neuralgia pain, or attack of the "blues." But how many men or women ever catch up sufficiently to have their nerves fully nourished and their brains thoroughly refreshed, without a trace of the previous day's exhaustion?

Paine's celery compound renews worn-out nervous tissues wherever the nourishment of these parts has not kept up with the wear and tear from work, anxiety, excitement or other causes of nerve-exhaustion. Pallid, anaemic persons will gain a clear idea of what nourishing the brain and nerves means by taking Paine's celery compound. Food that formerly did not nourish nor satisfy will begin at once to build up the lessened strength. Sleep will come to the exhausted brain, and a healthy color will take the place of the sallow pallor and ashen tinge that showed the poor activity of the organs.

To gain sound sleep the nerves must be kept from wasting their substance in purposeless effort and mere nervousness.

Healthy sleep, that invariably follows a normal condition of the nervous system, imparts a vigor to the mind and a feeling of wellness and activity to the body. To be able to lie down at night and fall asleep within ten minutes and to know no dream nor waking until morning, and then to bound out of bed full of health, freshness and good humor—that seems a good deal to expect of any invigorator. But it is just what Paine's celery compound is doing for nervously "run down" persons every day of the year.

Our twenty-first Spring Opening will be to-morrow. We celebrate it with a brilliant display of the rarest and choicest novelties, suitings, vestings and overcoatings. We cordially invite your inspection, and will give you the best value and up to date styles.

It's clothes to suit or money back.

Our new Measuring Guide, Booklet and Samples mailed free.

ARNHEIM,
Broadway & 9th St.
OUR ONLY STORE.

WHAT TO EAT.

The Healthiest Food on Earth.

Expert analysis shows that one pound of COOK'S FLAKED RICE contains 21 per cent. more life-giving nourishment than a pound of beef and a pound of potatoes combined.

FLAKED RICE contains 87 per cent. nutriment.
Beef contains 45 per cent. nutriment.
Potatoes contain 21 per cent. nutriment.

Your doctor will tell you that a few days' diet of Flaked Rice will cure dyspepsia and make a weak stomach strong, it being not only the most nutritious but the easiest of all foods to digest.

A COOK BOOK FREE with every package, containing many cooking recipes (tested) of delicious new dishes that can be made in a moment with Flaked Rice.

Your grocer will sell you a large package for 15 cents, OF COOK'S FLAKED RICE.

INGRAIN CARPETS

Our Stock of "NEW WEAVE," in Brussels Effects, Is Now Complete.

"ORDINARY WEAVE" and Odd Patterns Will Be Closed Out (This Week) at the Uniform Price of

25c. the Yard.

New Importation in CHINA AND JAPANESE MATTINGS. Also Figured and Inlaid

LINOLEUMS.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.,
SIXTH AVE., 13TH AND 14TH STS.

You Can Secure a Solid Gold Ring for 15c. and a little of your spare time.

HOW? Send us your name, address and 15c., and we will send you a descriptive circular which tells the whole story. Money refunded if you don't want to try it.

You have a choice of eleven styles of Solid Gold Rings. Agents wanted everywhere.

Enterprise Gold Ring Co., 525 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

F. BOOSS & BRO.—FURS,
449 Broadway, offer the balance of their stock at prices greatly below the manufacturing cost.

H. C. F. KOCH & Co.

125th Street—West.

Stylish Spring Suits, Skirts, Waists.

TAILOR MADE SUITS — An elaborate and beautiful showing of ready to wear Gowns, these few merely to show how attractive we have the prices as well as the styles.

At 12.75—Ladies' Tailored Suits of all-wool cheviots and covert cloths, tight fitting or fly front Jackets, silk lined throughout, habit skirt percaline lined, sizes 34 to 42.

At 19.50—Ladies' tailor made coat Suits of imported cheviots, homespuns, venetians and covert cloths, tight fitting, fly front or Eton jackets, silk lined throughout with heavy quality colored taffeta, two styles of skirts, percaline lined.

DRESS SKIRTS—A most comprehensive assortment and this remarkable value merely to prove why we are selling so many Dress Skirts.

At 6.75—Ladies' tailored Skirts in two different styles of all wool imported cheviots and ladies' cloth, percaline lined, button trimmed; regularly $8.75.

SILK WAISTS—A beautiful collection, priced to win your favor. People who've been all around down town tell us it is THE stock of New York to see or to pick from.

At 4.75—Beautiful taffeta silk Waists, stripes and plaids, representing all the desirable European and home models.

Spring Showing of Petticoats.

No difficulty here to make a selection with so many novelties—all so temptingly pretty and marked at tempting prices.

FINE SKIRTS OF MERCERIZED IMPORTED SKIRTING, with three ruffles, also with deep umbrella flounce, prettily corded, colors, cerise, turquoise, green, heliotrope and black; regularly $3.50, at 2.79

BLACK AND BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED SATEEN SKIRTS, Spring weight, good quality, pretty patterns, umbrella corded flounce, extra wide; regularly $1.29, at ..... 85c.

Spring Offering in Furniture.

Just these few sample items to show how very unusual the offerings are in our Furniture Department—compare as critically as you please—you cannot match these values anywhere:

SIDEBOARDS, solid oak, handsomely carved, well built and highly polished, justly worth $19.00, at 10.95

PARLOR SUITS, 12 different patterns, of inlaid mahogany, 3-piece suits, covered in embroidered velvets, satin damasks and silk tapestry; equal value has never been offered for less than $40.00, your choice at 24.95

PARLOR AND LIBRARY TABLES, 30 odd tables in quartered oak, solid mahogany or bird's-eye maple, regularly $6.25 to $11.75; choose at 4.95

PARLOR AND RECEPTION CHAIRS—20 mahogany inlaid chairs, newest shapes and richest coverings, manufactured to sell from $15.00 to $25.00 each; our price as long as they last 10.95

Bargain Events in Carpets and Rugs.

Wholesale prices up and going up, but nevertheless these marvellous values for the next three days:

EXTRA HEAVY MOTTLED TAPESTRY CARPET, just the thing for halls, stairs and bedrooms; the 60c. per yard grade at 40c

WILTON VELVET CARPET, borders to match, new spring patterns and colorings, $1.35 per yard grade at 95c

BEST FIVE-FRAME BODY BRUSSELS CARPET, borders to match; $1.25 per yard quality at 1.00

SCOTCH AXMINSTER RUGS, woven in one piece, beautiful designs and colorings, size 6x9 feet; regularly $22.50, at 16.75

Tempting Prices in China and Glass.

Offerings of exceptional interest—special lots for to-morrow's remarkable sale, that must make our great basement even more popular.

At 34c—Cut Glass Sugar Shakers, silver plated tops, well worth $1.00 each.

At 29c—Cut Glass Mustard or Radish Jars, regularly 75c. each.

At 39c—Cut Glass Syrup Pitchers, silver plated tops, assorted cuttings, bargain at $1.

At 19c and 25c—French China Cake Plates, rose, violet and spray decorations.

At 1.00—French China Covered Dishes and Caseroles, rich floral decorations, leaves and gold lines, regularly $2.50 each.

At 98c—French China Meat Dishes, gold lines and flower border decoration, all sizes, justly worth from $3.00 to $4.00 each.

At 1.56 Per Doz.—French China Coupe Soup Plates, fine wreath flower borders and gold lines, a bargain at $4.00 per doz.

At 79c and 1.29—French Chop and Plum Pudding Dishes, 13 in. in diameter, regularly $1.75 and $2.00 each.

At 66c—French Salads and Bon Bon Comports, gold and rose decorations, were $1.40

At 39c—French Oat Meal and Bread and Milk Sets of 3 pieces, spray, flower and rose decorations, worth 95c. per set.

At 56c—French China Afternoon Tea Pots, rich gold and floral decorations, worth $1.00.

At 98c—French Comb and Brush Trays, gold tracings and floral designs, were $1.75.

At 25c and 29c each, French Puff and Powder Boxes, new shapes and designs, formerly 75c. and $1.00.

At 39c—French Hair Receivers, rich gold floral decorations, were $1.00 each.

At 16c—French Pin and Ash Trays, unique shapes and decorations, regularly 45c. each.

At 19c—French Hair Pin and Match Boxes, neat, delicate, Limoges shapes, a bargain at 39c. each.

125TH STREET, WEST, BETWEEN LENOX & 7TH AVES.