

SUITE FOR THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

Temporary Quarters Secured for Major McKinley at Washington.

Ebbitt House Will Have the Distinguished Guest Until Inauguration.

Private Corridor and Complete Secu- sion Have Been Secured for the Ohio Party.

DINING ROOM IS SHUT OFF, TOO.

Rooms Include Those Used by McKinley While He Was Serving in Congress, and Where He Worked on the Tariff Bill.

Washington, Nov. 30.—When President-elect McKinley comes to Washington about the first of next March he will be quartered in the finest suite of rooms in the Ebbitt House. The rooms themselves have already been selected by Mr. Abner McKinley, and are now being arranged for the reception of the distinguished guest.

They form a private suite, fronting west, south and east. Along the greater length the wide windows look down upon that section of Fourteenth street with which Major McKinley became very familiar during his years of Congressional life, and known throughout the country as "News-paper row." A private corridor will be set aside, and the rooms not required by the President will not be occupied, thus securing to Mr. McKinley absolute privacy. He will be as secluded as though in a private home. Private parlors on the first floor will be set aside for his exclusive use, and a separate dining room, reached by a private staircase, will be reserved for him.

There are ten rooms in the suite selected by Mr. Abner McKinley. They are on the third floor and are rooms Nos. 301, 303, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312 and the three rooms having a separate entrance from the private corridor, and known as No. 332. These three rooms are the most delightful in the hotel, and during their occupancy by the President those bridal couples selecting the time of inauguration in which to spend their honeymoon will have to take less magnificent quarters in the hotel. The suite of rooms is approached from the grand lobby by the public stairway and by a private entrance at the south end. The rooms are



PRESIDENT-ELECT'S RECEPTION ROOM AT THE EBBITT HOUSE.

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nearly all on suite or can be cut out into separate apartments.

His OLD ROOMS INCLUDED.

In these rooms are included rooms Nos. 303, 304 and 308, occupied by Major McKinley during his Congressional life after 1882. Prior to that he occupied for six years three rooms in the same part of the house on the first floor. During the later years of his life in Congress, however, he preferred the seclusion of the rooms on the third floor. A parlor bedroom and office were included, the office being room No. 203. Here he did much of the work of preparing the tariff bill that bears his name, and in this little apartment have gathered at times the foremost representatives of American wealth. The great manufacturers of the country, the financiers, capitalists, and the bankers and representatives of vast interests are familiar with this room and have there helped frame the great protective measure. At that time it was crowded by a writing table, bookcase, desk, typewriter and revolving document stand. The aggregate wealth represented in that room from first to last would buy Cuba, free Ireland or change the map of Europe.

The rooms now to be occupied by Major McKinley are arranged along both sides of the corridor, and extend the full length of the house on Fourteenth street. They are well lighted and ventilated, and before the President arrives will be entirely refurbished. The ceilings and walls have been frescoed in tasteful tints, and handsome heavy pile carpets have been ordered. On the first floor the smaller parlors will be set aside for the President's use, as well as a suite of rooms along the same corridor. Here he will hold such public receptions as become necessary. He will meet his personal friends and those he desires to see privately in a private reception room on the third floor. The private dining room is a spacious, high-ceilinged apartment, just off the public dining room, and lighted by three high windows.

PRESIDENT-ELECT'S PARTY.

Mr. McKinley's party will consist of the President-elect, his wife and mother; niece and nephew, Grace and James McKinley; Mrs. McKinley's sister, Mrs. Barber, and her children; Abner McKinley and wife and maid; Colonel John M. Taylor and wife; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eadsley, of Johnston, Pa.; and Major J. Smith, U. S. A., and wife. Major McKinley is expected to arrive on Monday, March 1, and his apartments will be ready for him, and will be furnished in accordance with his instructions.

Political Washington is highly amused over the rebuff administered Proprietor Rossido of the Arlington. The Arlington has had the honor of housing the incoming

President prior to inauguration for many years. During the late campaign Mr. Rossido organized a Hotel Keepers' Round Money League and sent out circulars to all hotel keepers of the city asking them to join him in his efforts to secure McKinley's election. Not a single hotelkeeper appeared at the first and only meeting and the league fell flat, and now Major McKinley has selected his old host, Burch, of the Ebbitt House.

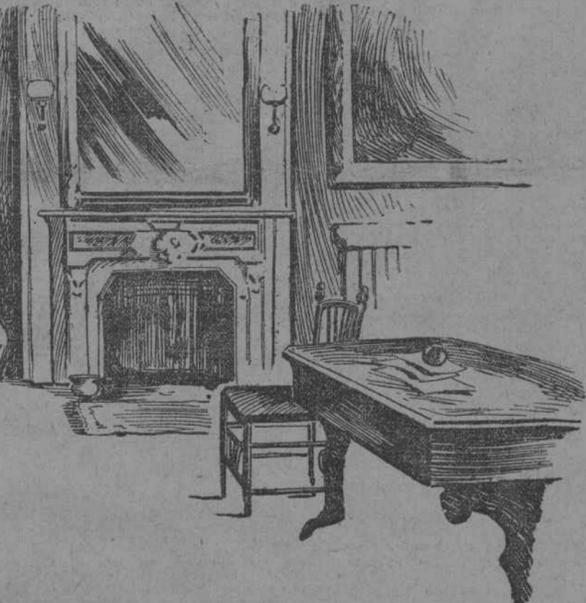
KEANE IS GOING TO ROME.

Deposed Rector of the Catholic University Will Become a Member of the Propaganda.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Bishop Keane, late rector of the Catholic University in this city, will sail for Rome on Saturday in response to the commands of the Pope to come to that city and perform such duties as there may be assigned him.

The Bishop came over from Baltimore last night and will remain here two or three days prior to his departure for New York. He spent much of the morning at the pastoral residence of St. Patrick's Church, where he received a large number of callers. In response to the request of a reporter, Bishop Keane said: "During the discussion that has been going on in the newspapers about the affairs of the Catholic University, I do not remember to have seen an interview attributed to me. I have never said a word to any one and have been fairly treated by the newspapers. I do not know that I should say a word now, and I should not, but for the fact that I do not care to appear to be attempting to throw a cloak of mystery about myself or my movements. I will therefore only say that, even the Holy Father expressed the wish that I should sever my relations with the University. I resigned the rectorship willingly and without regret."

"Instead of going into that retirement



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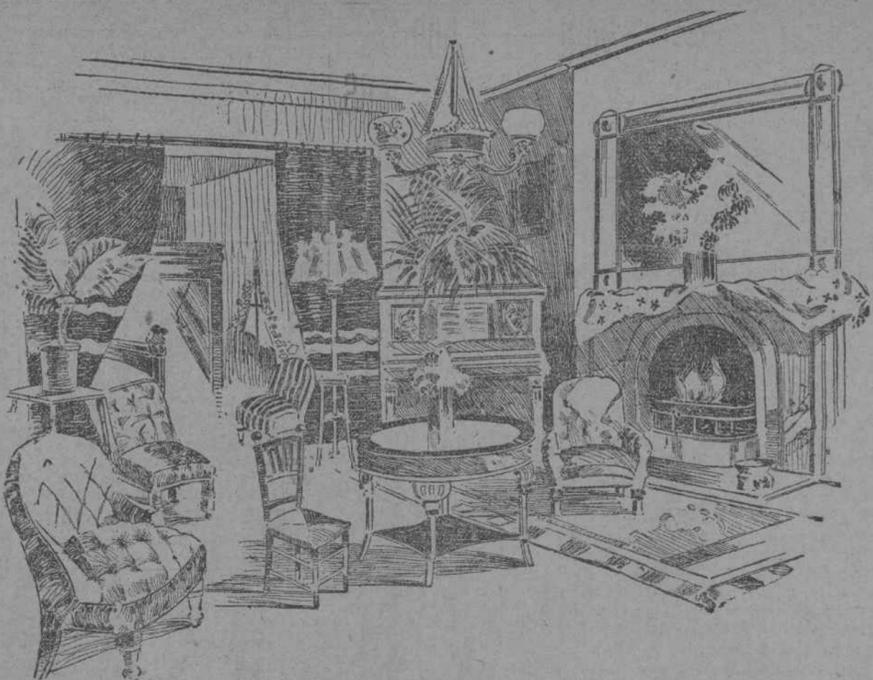
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ITALIAN PAPERS AT WAR.

Printers Strike on Two Publications, and One Editor Threatens Another with a Libel Suit.

There was a much mixed up condition of affairs among the Italian newspapers yesterday. Strikes of the printers took place on two of them, L'Avanti Italiano and Il Progresso, and a third, L'Italiale America, got out an extra describing the strike in the office of L'Avanti Italiano.

"The extra" is headed "New Padrone System!" "But Office! An Italian Sweat Shop!" Strike in the Italian Newspaper L'Avanti Italiano. It then says that the wages paid to the compositors on the paper were from \$3 to \$6 per week for twelve hours' work a day, and that Italian Typographical Union No. 261, demanded 35 cents for every thousand lines, which was refused. It concludes: "Down with the new Italian padrone!"

All this is printed in English, and Giovanni Vicario, one of the publishers of L'Avanti, says he may sue the editor of L'Italiale America for libel.

About sixteen of seventeen men have struck in the two offices. The strike took place in the office of L'Avanti first. According to the strikers, a delegate from the International Typographical Union called upon Mr. Vicario and laid his hat, unthinkingly, on Mr. Vicario's desk. Mr. Vicario haughtily told him to take away his hat, and was very abrupt and discourteous in manner.

The delegate said the union wanted Mr. Vicario to change from the weekly to the piecework system. Mr. Vicario, it is alleged, declared that he did not care for the union, and refused the request.

The strike on Il Progresso was against a reduction of wages from 35 to 32 cents per thousand lines.

Mr. Vicario, when seen in the office of L'Avanti, at No. 30 Spark row, yesterday, said that the printers were receiving from \$11 to \$15 per week.

ANNNOYED A SCHOOL GIRL.

Photographer Who Insisted on Following Pretty Lizzie Burns Held for Trial.

Henry Bohsen, a photographer, forty-five years old, of No. 218 East Thirty-sixth street, was charged in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday with having followed and annoyed on the street a pretty fifteen-year-old school girl named Lizzie Burns, who lives with her parents at No. 778 Second avenue.

The girl attends the Sisters Primary School on East Thirty-sixth street. Her father is a blacksmith. She was very angry when explaining the case to Magistrate Crane, and spoke excitedly. She declared that the photographer had been annoying her by following her on the street on her way to and from school.

"He used unpleasant language to me," said she, "and no matter where I went I was sure to find him close behind. He has been keeping this up since October 7."

"Yesterday, when I was returning home from 9 o'clock mass in the Thirty-sixth street church, he followed me, and at Madison avenue and Thirty-seventh street he tried to speak to me. I paid no attention, and he followed me all the way to Third avenue and Thirty-sixth street, saying bad things to me all the time. I threatened to have him arrested, and he said 'If you make any noise or refuse to do anything I tell you, you will go home to your mother a corpse.' Then I saw a policeman and had him arrested.

Policeman Jose, of the East Thirty-first street station, said he saw Bohsen walking with the girl and thought nothing of it until she complained. The girl told him that Bohsen had said he would kill her, and he had then arrested Bohsen.

In his own defence, Bohsen tried to blacken the girl's character, but Magistrate Crane held him in \$1,000 bail for trial.

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AT THE GRAND OLD HOUSE,

Everything Marked in Plain Figures.

Formerly East 14th Street.

Sixth Ave. and 17th St., East Side, N. Y. City.

HIGH ART FURNITURE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

OAK DESK. 28-in top, bevelled French Plate, 9 drawers... 9.49

MAHOGANY DRESSING BUREAU. Bevelled French Plate Glass, 4 drawers, 2 small ones on top... \$37.00

GILT RECEPTION CHAIR, Damask or Brocetelette Seat, tufted... 4.39

DAMASK CONVERSATION CHAIRS... 6.00

PASTOR DRIVES STREET SPRINKLER.

Up and Down Before His Church the Whole of an Afternoon.

Earns \$1.50 and Convinces Himself That Any Man Can Find Employment.

The Rev. Mr. Dittmars Tell the Story and His Friends Believe Him the Man.

DISGUISED BEYOND RECOGNITION.

Members of His Congregation, Passing the Cart, Little Suspect the Driver on the Box is Their Worthy Divine.

Williamsburg has a clergyman in the person of the Rev. James G. Dittmars, pastor of the Hope Chapel, on Union avenue, near Ten Eyck, who believes any man can find employment, who goes about earnestly to find it. In proof of which the pastor tells the experience of a clergyman who recently earned \$1.50 for driving a street sprinkler, and the pastor's friends assume from the manner of the narrative that Mr. Dittmars was the wage-earner described.

The preacher, says Mr. Dittmars, had heard there was no work to be had for laborers in Brooklyn or New York, and determined to put the matter to a practical test. Accordingly on Monday morning he donned his worst looking suit, put on a slouched hat, and with a grimy face, started out from his home. He was bent on getting work. So complete was his disguise that even his own wife didn't recognize him, as he passed by near the house.

After getting a block he inquired of some men he met making an excavation for a flat house if he could find employment. They said there was none to be had. Another block further on he was met with

the same answer, to his inquiry for work. He was finally directed to a contractor, who, it was said, might give him employment.

"What can you do?" was the contractor's first question.

"Most anything, and I need work at once," was the pastor's reply.

The contractor then told the clergyman he needed a man to drive a sprinkler.

Not Necessarily Fatal. "You see, the driver I had was 'paralyzed' last night, and has been unable to come to work since," the contractor explained.

"Paralyzed!" exclaimed the clergyman. "The job isn't dangerous, is it?"

"Well, say, now, where are you from?" said the contractor. "The man didn't get it driving the cart. We ain't sprinkling the streets with beer. It was a jag-do you understand?"

The clergyman had heard of that, and, as the contractor deemed his greenness was no detriment to his qualities as a driver, he was employed.

The clergyman said Mr. Dittmars mounted the box of the cart. Gathering up the reins he started the horses, as if he had been used to it all his life. As the clergyman started to drive off he was hailed by the contractor with the words: "You want to drive up and down the block in front of the church all the afternoon?"

It was the minister's own church, but he had faith in his disguise and decided to carry out the work.

Stuck to His Task. All that afternoon the minister drove back and forth in front of his church sprinkling the street, and occasionally meeting numbers of his parishioners who were passing in and out of the church, preparing for a fair. None of them recognized him. When his day's work was done he drove back to the stable, his hands cracked and aching from the unusual exertion, and his back almost broken.

The minister did not return the next day to drive the watering cart, having received his day's wages before leaving. He had earned \$1.50.

WILLING TO STEAL ANOTHER. Kussel Took One Baby Cab, and Wanted to Replace it and Go Free.

Adolph Kussel, twenty-two years old, of No. 4 Irvington street, was arraigned in the Essex Market Court yesterday, charged with stealing a baby carriage from Mrs. Annie Sebanaky, of No. 137 Ludlow street. Kussel admitted he pawned the carriage for 30 cents.

Before his case was called he approached Mrs. Sebanaky and begged her to withdraw the complaint, saying that if he was released for a first offense he would go and steal another carriage and give it to her to replace the one she lost.

She was not touched by his appeals, however, and Kussel was held for trial.

AT WANAMAKER'S THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Pervades the store. Holiday Goods are appearing on every side.

THE BOOK STORE is rich with Gift Books, New Year Calendars, Christmas Cards and Booklets.

THE TOY STORE is just getting its new fixtures, but the Toys are here in abundant quantity. Each passing day makes the collection richer and more complete.

THE FANCY GOODS STORE has Leather Goods and many bright and beautiful things from Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

THE CHINA STORE has choice Pottery from the best manufacturers of two Continents.

THE FURNITURE STORE has no end of Writing Desks for ladies' use, and decorative Furniture of every sort—small, beautiful pieces for gifts.

THE JAPANESE STORE is a place that offers much for very little money.

All people whose thoughts busy them with the Holiday Season must turn their steps to the old store at the old corner.

Going east to the Black Sea and west to the China Sea, our buyers have traversed the whole civilized world to collect the vast stocks shown here for Holiday trade.

The great stocks OPENED YESTERDAY

continue their masterful attractions. The wonderful lot of Black French Dress Goods that brings a splendid variety of forty styles to your service at half price. Goods that were all the season One Dollar and Two Dollars are among them at

FIFTY CENTS TO ONE DOLLAR.

The Black and other Plain Colored Dress Silks that were announced yesterday at large reductions in prices are still in good supply.

Bargains in fine Brass Tea Kettles. Bargains in Aluminum Table and Kitchen Ware. Bargains in Shoes for women, girls, boys and babies.

Great interest ought to centre upon our Paris model Costumes. They were brought out for studies and for exhibition. Having served their purpose, the prices are reduced to one half cost. Among them are Reception, Carriage, Dinner and Street Costumes from Paquin, Stauler, Jeanne, Sara Mayer and other equally famous fashion makers.

Numerous other price attractions are here. Announcements will follow.

JOHN WANAMAKER

FORMERLY A. T. STEWART & CO. Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

Advertisement for Baumann Brothers, featuring various furniture items like desks, dressings, and chairs with prices.