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NEW YORK HERALD.

RY GOODS, &C.

# WOMAN SLASHED TO DEATH IN STREET

Husband, Caught After Chase, Says That She Killed Herself.

POLICE WILL HOLD HIM

They Have Affidavit by Witness That He Attacked Wife with Razor.

Joseph Ferrone, twenty-two years old, died in front of Colonial Park, Street and Bradhurst avenue, at o'clock last evening, while in com- with her husband, from whom she recently been separated, and two of friends. The woman's throat was cut a razor, and she died almost in-

who was captured after a long in which over a thousand persons part, says that his wife killed herself. Ferrone's companions at the time, of sixteen, was found by the police the murder. The police say he has in affidavit that Ferrone killed his The only other witness of the trag- Ferrone's other companion, escaped excitement, and the police have not able to locate him.

ding to the police, the boy, Salvator Gianfortuna, said his uncle, James Gian- had hired Mrs. Farrone from Phil- on the pretext that her daughter with an accident. He said, the desert, that Farrone later appeared admitted, after starting ostensibly for that the girl had not been hurt. an argument young Gianfortune is have told the police Farrone drew a and slashed her. According to Gian- story, his uncle was the other of the party.

Ferrone, according to her husband, left her home, at No. 40 East Eighth so many times during the last year he finally sent their only child, a girl, to live with his sister, at Islip, For the last month, Ferrone says, wife has been away. Yesterday a whom he describes as "Jimmy," him that his wife had come West Philadelphia and was liv- house at 146th street and Brad- avenue.

says that he went to his wife her to return home with him. way down town, he says, she sud- demanded her child. Ferrone prom- send for the child as soon as he home, he says, but this would not wife. She became excited, he rolled out a razor and after trying him, cut her own throat.

boys, Thomas Tyrell, twelve years of No. 312 West 143th street, and Rich- Lee, fifteen years old, of No. 310 West street, saw the woman fall, and the alarm. A big crowd started Ferrone and his companions. Among were Sergeant Charles Dyer, West 152d street station, and three policemen.

Ferrone disappeared in the hallway of Eighth avenue. After half an search he was found in the rear yard taken into custody. No weapon was him, but his hand was cut and covered with blood. The crowd threatening when the man was out in the street that the police- had to draw their revolvers to clear

District Attorney Hamel ex- Ferrone for more than an hour street, but could not shake his man was locked up in the street police station.

# See Gun Torpedo Marking New Epoch in Warfare

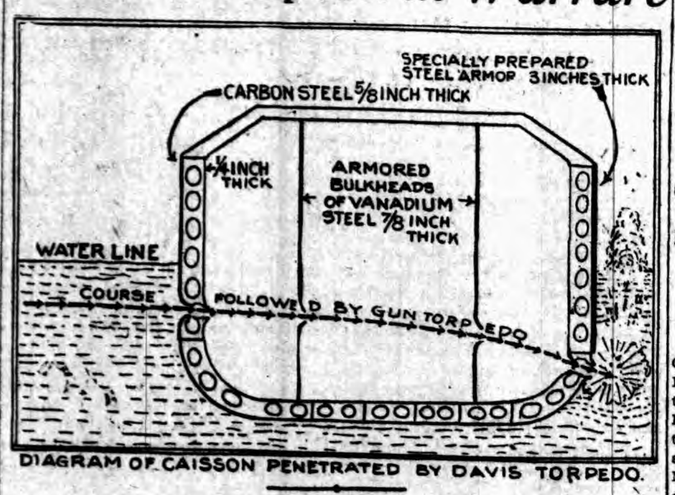


DIAGRAM OF CAISSON PENETRATED BY DAVIS TORPEDO.

Far Reaching Results Are Expected by Navy Department as Result of Experiment with New Weapon, Which Has Won Praise of Experts.

A NEW TEST IS PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER

Commander Cleland Davis, U. S. N., executive officer of the Mississippi, returned to his vessel last night after his trip to Norfolk to inspect the damage done by his gun torpedo last week when fired at a specially prepared caisson representing the side of a battle ship. Details of this test were guarded closely by the Navy Department, but enough has become known to indicate that far reaching results may be forthcoming from the experiment. Another test of the Davis torpedo gun against thicker armor on the same caisson is to be made November 1.

The torpedo gun, fired at a distance of one hundred yards, travelled along a trolley until it was guided to the exact spot selected for it to strike. Immediately upon contact with the outer five-eighths inch plate of carbon steel the gun was discharged and shot an eight inch shell, weighing 238 pounds and containing forty pounds of gun cotton, through the armored protection.

The outer steel plate, the one-quarter inch inner steel plate, the seven-eighth inch armored bulkheads of vanadium steel were all penetrated cleanly by the projectile, which broke through the other side of the caisson and exploded its charge of gun cotton in the water and mud. The torpedo did not strike the three inch armor backing up the structure, as it was deflected from its course slightly and hit the unprotected side, going through it. Had the explosion taken place in the interior the damaging effect, it is estimated, would have been terrific.

But the fact that the torpedo got clear of the caisson before it exploded is regarded as a point in its favor. The width of the caisson was thirty-four feet, whereas the width of a battle ship is about eighty feet. The torpedo, breaking its way through armored protection of varied thicknesses, exploded after it had travelled about forty feet, signifying to ordnance experts that it would have exploded in the vitals of the vessel it struck.

Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, and other ordnance experts present at the test were unanimous in declaring that the gun torpedo is a weapon which would be immediately fatal to any vessel, unless some means of preventing its penetration can be devised.

It is to ascertain what thickness of armor is necessary to check its course that the experiment is to be held November 1. In this test the gun torpedo will be fired at the three inch armor plate of the caisson. Commander Davis believes it will penetrate this thickness without the slightest difficulty. The gun torpedo has the same radius of action and is fired under the same conditions as the regulation Whitehead.

An all important feature of the test in the viewpoint of the ordnance experts is that it demonstrates the necessity of thick armor protection against under water attack. This armor protection, it is said, would of course add greatly to the displacement of future battle ships. The prediction is made freely that vessels in the near future of the battle ship class may reach 35,000 tons displacement as a result of the gun torpedo's effectiveness. The necessary weight due to the under water armor will necessitate greater space for machinery, &c., in order that speed and other important characteristics of modern naval construction are not sacrificed.

The Whitehead torpedo, even the 10,000-yard weapon in the possession of the British navy, is damaging only, it is explained, in so far as the outside explosion is concerned. The interior bulkheads protect the vitals of the vessel, so that the Whitehead depends upon the terrific outside explosion to rip great gaps in the outside structure and thereby destroy the stability of the vessel.

To protect the vessel against the inrush of water, watertight compartments have been devised and other means to offset the damage from the outside. But it is admitted frankly that all these methods would be of no avail against a torpedo which is first fired at high velocity into the vessel's interior and then allowed to explode.

Another point which the ordnance experts have brought out in connection with the test is the fact that the Whitehead torpedo is now practically a finished weapon. The Whitehead torpedoes are made about as powerful as it is possible to make them. But with the gun torpedo it might be as easy to fire a projectile carrying two hundred pounds of gun cotton into the vitals of the vessel as a weapon carrying forty pounds.

In its official statement made public the Navy Department stated that it was gratified with the results shown. The Bureau of Ordnance believes that the gun torpedo may mark an epoch in naval warfare just as the explosive shell invented about seventy-five years ago changed methods of offensive warfare and necessitated heavy armored protection for naval vessels above the water line.

### 7,000 Neckwear Girls on Strike.

Abraham Miller, general leader of the striking neckwear workers, said yesterday that seven thousand girls are now on strike and that three thousand more will quit work before to-night. It was said that eighty employers had yielded and one thousand girls had returned to work. The strikers were entertained last night with music by a band at their headquarters, No. 151 Clinton street. Many of them were engaged in dancing.

# SHOWS PLANS FOR CATHEDRAL HOUSES

New Consulting Architect of St. John's Lays Building Scheme Before Trustees.

ONE SITE IS APPROVED

Bishop's House, to Cost $1,000,000, Among Structures Provided For by Mr. Cram.

Mr. Ralph A. Cram, of the firm of Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson, of New York and Boston, who is the new consulting architect of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, appeared before a meeting of the trustees of the corporation yesterday afternoon at the home of Bishop Greer, No. 7 Gramercy Park, and presented a complete diagram for all the buildings which it is expected will ever be erected on the cathedral grounds. It was the first official appearance of Mr. Cram before the trustees.

The trustees heard a detailed explanation of the reason for locating each structure as he did. They adopted his site for the choir school, which will cost $150,000, the money having been given. This school will be situated back of the chancel of the cathedral, and work on it will be begun immediately.

All the other locations the trustees decided to take under consideration and to report back definitely to Mr. Cram at the next meeting. Mr. Cram's drawings provide for the expenditure of from two to three million dollars.

The cathedral grounds take in twelve acres, extending from Amsterdam avenue to Morningside Drive and from 110th street to 113th street.

Mr. Cram has located the Bishop's house directly back of the cathedral chancel. This is a beautiful wooded spot and provides for seclusion. The residence is expected to cost $1,000,000.

In 110th street there is already a deaconess' home and training school. Next to this will be a structure for diocesan offices. At the corner of 110th street and Morningside Drive it is proposed to erect a synod hall, to cost about $250,000. This will be used for the first time as a meeting place of the general convention of the Episcopal Church in 1913.

Directly opposite the Bishop's house and fronting on Morningside Drive will be a residence for Dean William M. Grosvenor. At the corner of Morningside Drive and 113th street will be three houses for canons. The choir school, in 113th street, adjoins these.

Bishop Greer announced that Miss J. C. Leeds had given $10,000 for a window to be placed in the cathedral in memory of her mother.

*In pioneer days along the Ohio River a youth outwitted a band of pirates who had massacred his comrades. The story is told in next Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD.*

# Bears Chum, Shot, on Back 3 Miles

Lad of Sixteen Swims River with Wounded Boy, Seeking Physician.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

LENOX, Mass., Monday.—While gunning on Monument Mountain to-day David Hunter, sixteen years old, shot the toes off his right foot when his rifle was accidentally discharged. John Donovan, of Stockbridge, his chum and the same age, made a tourniquet for the leg, put the boy on his back, carried him two miles down the mountain to the Housatonic River, which he swam at flood tide with his burden, and hastened on a mile further to Dr. H. W. Luchsinger's house in Housatonic.

When Donovan reached there he sank to the floor exhausted. Young Hunter will live. Donovan's pluck will be reported to the Carnegie Hero Commission.

# NEW VENIRE NEAR IN M'NAMARA TRIAL

Only Four of the Original List of 119 Talesmen Remain To Be Examined.

FOUR NOW ON PANEL

Even These, However, May Be Removed by Peremptory Challenge from Either Side.

By Hamilton Peltz.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Tuesday.—Temporary jurymen in the trial of James B. McNamara for murder went down to-day like toy soldiers before a popgun. Of the eight talesmen placed in the jury box to fill the vacancies yesterday all were disposed of before three o'clock this afternoon, which is six o'clock in New York, with a net result of one more tentative juryman who proved acceptable to the defence, but has not yet been examined by the State for cause, and one more who, although challenged by the defence for cause, was permitted to remain pending the Court's ruling to-morrow. Here is the present status of the jury:—

Seaborn H. Manning, F. D. Green, Robert F. Bain and George W. McKee have qualified as jurymen and can now be removed from the box only by peremptory challenge. The first three named are satisfactory alike to defence and prosecution. Mr. McKee was challenged by the defence, but the Court overruled the challenge.

Walter Coward, a farmer from Artesia, who was examined only by the defendant's counsel to-day, was passed by them in record time. He has served as a juryman in several criminal trials.

F. J. Mullen, a commission salesman, who was born in New York, expressed strong antagonism not against labor unions, but, as he expressed it, "against that anarchistic element which has pinned itself to the unions."

He said he thought the Times explosion was due to dynamite and the defendant guilty, but asserted that he could set aside his opinion and act fairly and impartially. Judge Bordwell will rule to-morrow upon the challenge interposed by the defence.

Of the eight other talesmen drawn into the box to fill vacancies yesterday, Emil Rambaud, Frenchman, was excused by mutual consent, because of limited knowledge of the English language. Charles P. Binder was found to be disqualified, not being on the assessor's tax list. George E. Anderson had such strong prejudice against local trades unions that he was sure he could not be a fair juror.

This again completed the examination by the defence of all the men then in the box. To fill the six vacancies then existing, E. M. Jones, Thomas Jefferson Foley, E. Huntley, A. W. Clark, Albert H. Dunlap and A. C. Winter were drawn. After they had taken chairs in the jury box only four men remained who had not been called for examination of the original venire of 119 men. Messrs. Jones, Huntley and Clark were quickly excused.

It was a chance street conversation between Mr. Clark and Harry Chandler, vice president and assistant general manager of the Times-Mirror Company and son-in-law of General Harrison Grey Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, which brought Mr. Clark's services as a prospective juror to an abrupt end. The talesman was censured by Judge Walter Bordwell for carelessness and promptly excused on a challenge by the defence.

District Attorney Fredericks said to-day that when the four remaining talesmen have been called a new venire will be drawn by utilizing the names of talesmen aleady called for duty in the other departments of the Superior Court.

*In pioneer days along the Ohio River a youth outwitted a band of pirates who had massacred his comrades. The story is told in next Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD.*

### Jaunting Car for John L. Sullivan.

BOSTON, Mass., Tuesday.—John L. Sullivan, one time champion heavyweight pugilist, will soon be rolling into Boston from his Abington farm in a genuine Irish jaunting car. One of the finest vehicles used by the gentry of Ireland is on its way from the old country to Mr. Sullivan and it will be put to practical use.

By the Exchange Editor.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Alfred Bobet, who owed bills of long standing to tradesmen, astonished them by paying them in full when they least expected it. "He must have stolen the money," they said. Investigation followed, and Bobet was arrested and charged with taking $132 from the home of Mrs. Isabella Dossa.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Miss Clara Layton, sixteen years old, realized a man was following her and escaped by turning many corners. The girl then found herself in a district unfamiliar to her and wandered in the streets until escorted to her home by a policeman in the morning.

GREENSBURG, Ind.—After twenty minutes of rough handling in a chair he had taken to get his hair cut, Harold Vokes accused the barber of assault and the prisoner was fined $10.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—In a convention of health officers Dr. George Homsher said:—"The old oaken bucket may be poetical, but it is not at all scientific, nor sanitary."

SEATTLE, Wash.—Demand has increased for apples with names, monograms or outlines of buildings inscribed upon them. While the apples are taking on color the inscription desired is cut out of paper and pasted on the fruit. While the sun is bringing out the color, the rays do not reach under the paper. When the crop is gathered the paper is removed and the inscription shows boldly in yellow.

RUSHVILLE, Ind.—It was found after married men had won a tug of war at Rushville's horse show that the strong person who had entered the contest as "W. H. Bronson" really was Lew Shank, Mayor of Indianapolis. There was a protest, and the winning team was disqualified.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Judge Shortall in the police court, after dismissing a prisoner arrested for taking too many cocktails, observed that the man was in tears. "I had a chipmunk I brought from Oregon," he said, to take to my nephew." "I've got a nephew too," said His Honor, "and court's adjourned." He took the weeping visitor to a bird and animal store and bought for him a chipmunk.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Morning after morning, in balancing his cash register, Louis Potosi, a poultry dealer in a market, was unable to make the total recorded on his machine agree with the bills and silver in the till. He sat up all night and found a rooster had formed the habit of ringing up $8, $10 or $15 instead of working off his superfluous energy by crowing.

### FIND GOLD NUGGET IN DUCK.

It Stirs Californians, Who Think Fowl May Have Uncovered a Mine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Tuesday.—A nugget of pure gold the size of a pea has caused all the wealthy men who have country estates in the San Mateo foothills to sit up and take notice.

The gold nugget was found by Mrs. John Tibbet, of Redwood City, in the gullet of a duck that had sharpened its appetite on sand carted to a poultry yard from the dried bed of San Carlos Creek in the recent drought.

Everybody is now looking for gold-bearing ducks, and the Redwood summer colony is out with pick and pan prospecting for gold nuggets.

# 20 KILLED, MEXICAN TOWNS ARE BURNED

Milta Alta and Other Places Near the Capital Are Sacked by Zapatists.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, via GALVESTON, Texas, Tuesday.—General Zapata's forces, numbering nearly two thousand, attacked the village of Milta Alta this morning, burned the town, killed the twenty soldiers guarding the place, beat the small police force with the butts of their carbines and sacked the stores and the principal private residences as they burned. Milta Alta is only twenty-five miles distant from Mexico City and the smoke from the burning town could be seen from the cathedral tower and Chapultepec Castle. Santa Alta and other villages in the neighborhood of Chalco, within close striking distance of this city, were also burned and sacked.

In a sharp fight with a force of three hundred men of the Fifth cavalry sent to the rescue of Milta Alta the marauders were driven back, but only after a battle lasting two hours, in which a battery of rapid fire guns and mountain artillery was used to reinforce the federals.

Other forces of Zapatists are known to be at San Gregorio, in the federal district proper, and troops have been sent from the local garrison to protect Xochimilco, practically a suburb of the capital and a forty minute ride by interurban car. News from the seat of war in Morelos is most alarming, and it is reported that Zapatist bands are taking up arms everywhere in the States of Morelos, Mexico and Puebla. An even more serious tone is given to the situation by the open charges which are being made as to lack of faith on the part of the provisional government in handling the situation growing out of General Zapata's operations.

El Imparcial, in a first page editorial this morning, declares that "it is time that loyal soldiers ceased to be sacrificed on account of petty politics."

Reference also is made to the statement of the Minister of Interior and Señor Don Garcia Granados, in which he said that certain powerful influences were at work to prevent the provisional government from wiping out General Zapata and his band.

President De la Barra, in an interview this afternoon, throws the whole blame on the Department of War, declaring that he has given all necessary orders to the department to have the Zapata movement put down at once at all costs.

The proximity of the Zapatists to Mexico City created the greatest alarm in the suburbs to the south of the capital, and particularly in Xochimilco, who greeted the force of soldiers sent this afternoon to protect the town with delirous enthusiasm.

In political centres grave charges are made against the Department of War, it being alleged the high officials have been lax in the campaign against General Zapata in order to foment trouble in the country and develop the necessity for a military man such as General Reyes to take charge of the affairs of the nation instead of a civilian like General Madero.

Revolutionary leaders already have begun a fight on three of the men who General Madero has announced will be members of his Cabinet. Señor Don Ernesto Madero, Secretary of the Treasury; Señor Don Manuel Calero, Minister of Justice, and Dr. Rafael Hernandez, Minister of Agriculture, are the ones who displease.

These leaders will present a memorial to General Madero asking that the three named be eliminated. They are charged with representing the reactionary element and outside interests.

Señor Don Ernesto Madero, Secretary of the Treasury, to-day denied charges that the nation's money was being loaned to private enterprises. He declared he wishes to resign his post.

*The coming season of the Metropolitan Opera House promises to make a record in its social brilliancy and musical worth. See next Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD.*

# HOLY GHOST AND US LEADER VANISHES

Under $10,000 Bail, the Rev. Frank W. Sandford Quits Yacht at Night.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

PORTLAND, Me., Tuesday.—The Rev. Frank W. Sandford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, is missing to-night. So far as is known "Moses"—the Rev. Charles E. Holland—is the only man of Shiloh Hill who knows where Mr. Sandford is, and "Moses" is also among the missing. Mr. Sandford is forfeiting his liberty under $10,000 bonds furnished by H. E. Coolidge and Samuel Webster, of Lisbon Falls, and they would probably like to locate him.

Under cover of darkness last night Mr. Sandford, his wife and five children, in company with Mr. Holland left the Coronet, the society's ill starred yacht, at anchor off South Freeport, presumably bound for Shiloh. Mrs. Sandford, the children and Mr. Holland arrived at the hill about ten o'clock last night, but Mr. Sandford was not with them. Mr. Holland left Shiloh early to-day and told nobody where he was going. Inquiry at South Freeport late this afternoon failed to disclose any news of him.

At Shiloh the followers of the society are living principally on vegetables. There are cases of typhoid fever among them. The stricken ones have been taken to the hospital building, Bethesda, where they are in the care of trained nurses.

Mrs. Adamson, of Brunswick, visited the Coronet to-day to see her son John, who is one of the fever patients. For a time the officers of the vessel refused to let her see him, but finally brought the man on deck, as they did not care to have her see the conditions below decks, where the dampness, cold and lack of ventilation make it almost unbearable.

*The coming season of the Metropolitan Opera House promises to make a record in its social brilliancy and musical worth. See next Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD.*

### LOVERS BOYS ADVERTISE WEDDING

"Not Yet, but Soon," Sign Placed on Engaged Couple's Taxicab.

A taxicab, bearing a sheet of paper on which was scrawled "Not yet but soon," created considerable comment last night in Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge. In the taxicab weer a young woman and a young man, who had applied at the City Hall for a marriage license just after the Bureau of Marriage Licenses had been closed. Two boys, who heard them talking to Mr. Ryan, son of the custodian of the City Hall, procured the paper and scrawled the self-explanatory sentence thereon.

The young man told Mr. Ryan he was J. F. Ferguson, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The young woman said she was Miss Boylan, a niece of the proprietor of the Richmond Hotel, at Batavia, N. Y.

# SHIN BONE GRAFTED INTO MAN'S SPINE

Five Inch Strip Taken from Patient's Leg to Replace Diseased Vertebrae.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

SEATTLE, Wash., Tuesday.—Rather than go through life with a hump back, John Alness, twenty-five years old, who has softening of the spine, submitted to one of the rarest operations known to surgery at Spokane Sacred Heart Hospital and now lies in his cot with five inches of his chin bone grafted into his back bone.

Alness began to suffer with spinal trouble a year ago. He had the alternative of going through life as a humpback or taking the fighting chance offered by science.

An incision was made in the back and the bones were exposed. Dr. Alexander Lundgren then used a chisel and split four of the vertebrae. He then opened the left leg and split a strip from the patient's shin. It was covered with muscular tissue. The piece was five inches long, an inch wide and half an inch thick. It was laid into the cavity and bound over with other muscular tissue.

The operation was successful, and Alness is recovering.

### SEEKS ANOTHER AIR RACE

In a letter to the HERALD Emile Dubonnet gives the conditions of his challenge to any American aeronaut to race for a distance record for $2,000. Mons. Dubonnet in the recent race for the Coupe Internationale des Aeronautes remained in the air longer than any of his competitors, but was blown back four hundred miles, losing the race on distance to Hans Gericke.

Mons. Dubonnet specifies that if his challenge is accepted the race is to take place in France, starting with a west wind from Paris under auspices of the Aero Club de France and the Aero Club of America, as he has already shipped his balloon there and is about to return to that country. He suggests that the aeronaut who may accept deposit $2,000 at the office of the HERALD in this city and says he is willing to deposit a similar amount in the office of the European edition of the HERALD in Paris. He says the challenge will remain open until January 1.

### FIRE GUIDES HER FLIGHT.

Owing to the sudden gusty wind that sprang up at Garden City last evening Miss Matilde Moisant did not take up a woman passenger, as she had hoped to do, her brother advising her not to take the risk in the puffy wind. When it was nearly dark, however, Miss Moisant drove her monoplane into the air and rose twelve hundred feet before she realized how high she had gotten.

After flying a few minutes, making large circles, she tried to come down, but was unable to see her landing, and rose again. Alfred Moisant, her brother, realizing her difficulty, hastily procured some gasolene. This was thrown on the ground in the shape of a large horseshoe and was ignited, proving a beacon for the aviatress, as she made a [illegible] landing in the centre of the fire.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES.

W. & J. SLOANE

Plain Color Carpets

OUR stock of Carpets is always an index of the latest and best ideas in interior decoration. In the matter of Plain Solid Color Carpets, which are becoming more and more widely adopted, our present display is particularly strong. From the following list of weaves we can meet every possible requirement of our patrons:

English Baroda, Saxine, Angora and Saxonia, 1 yd., 1½ yds., 2¼ yds., 3 yds. and 4 yds. wide. Saxine and Angora, 5 yds. wide also. English Velvet, 12 and 15 ft. wide. French Wilton, 1 metre wide. Domestic Wilton and Domestic Axminster, 27 and 36 in. wide. High Pile Axminster, 27 in. wide. English Durries, 36 in. wide. English Felt, 48 in. wide. Domestic Ingrain, 36 in. wide.

*Samples and prices upon request.*
*Free delivery within 100 miles.*

BROADWAY AND NINETEENTH STREET

DRY GOODS, &C. DRY GOODS, &C.

Sale of Men's Fine Shirts
ordinarily 3.00 and 3.50
to-day at 1.85

¶ This is one of the golden opportunities of the Fall shirt campaign. Values such as these belong to the higher altitudes of price, and it is rarely indeed that shirts of this character are caught at a dollar eighty-five above sea level.

¶ There are 1200 in all, made of fine quality silk and linen, Russian cords and French flannels. All are soft front models, in coat effect, with French cuffs, and some have collar to match.

¶ The workmanship and finish are of that superior quality which one is accustomed to expect for 3.00 and 3.50 and which many men will be only too anxious to acquire at the low price of 1.85.

¶ All sizes and all sleeve lengths, and values that are easily the peer of anything in the current history of shirts.

"The Period" . . a New Derby . . 3.50

¶Called "The Period" because it marks the last word in Derbies. That is to say, it has everything stopped in Derby styles for present wear. Round curled brim, flat set. Not a bit freakish, yet different. Made by the Stetson people exclusively for us, in their light weight self-conforming quality. A headliner in every respect. Black, of course, and bronze, which is the newest, smartest Derby shade.

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street.