COMMITTEES NAMED IN BOTH BRANCHES OF LEGISLATURE

Local Option Has Majority in House Law and Order. Liquor Men Retain Control in Senate.

From a Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—The Law and Order Committee of the House, to which a local option bill will be referred during the present session, has a majority of local option men serving on it. This should insure that the local option bill which will be referred to it during the present session will be reported out favorably. The same "old stalwarts" are on the Senate committees. The House and Senate committees were announced by Speaker Ambler and Senator Kline, President pro tem., of the Senate, immediately after the Legislature convened this morning.

Little other business is scheduled to be done today. Both branches met at 11 o'clock to receive the committee appointments. Governor Brumbaugh is spending the day in the executive offices, receiving congratulations.

The local option people are certain of a majority of at least one in the Law and Order Committee. Thirteen of its members have declared for local option, as against 12 who are openly liquor men, or who are doubtful on the question.

THE NEW "SANDBAG" COMMITTEE.

The Senate Committee on Executive Nominations, of which William E. Crow, of Fayette, is chairman, and which has been called by politicians the "sandbag committee," is composed of Senators Vare, Snyder, McNichol, Sproul and Catlin. Senator Vare is openly unfriendly to Senator Catlin, and some interesting situations will probably occur if this committee attempts to hold a club over Governor Brumbaugh's head.

Another interesting feature of the committees is that two men from Lancaster County, where there are no mines, are chairmen of the Mines and Mining Committees of both the House and Senate. Senator John B. Homsher heads the Senate committee and Representative Aaron B. Hess is chairman of the committee in the lower branch.

PHILADELPHIA'S SHARE.

Philadelphia members were well taken care of on the House committees. On the important Appropriations Committee are Edwin R. Cox, Richard Curry, Sigmund J. Gans, Patrick Conner, Max Aron, John McClintock, William Nieder and Samuel J. Perry.

Four Philadelphians are on the Law and Order Committee. They are Sigmund J. Gans, Harry L. Hackett, John McClintock and Samuel J. Perry.

H. Atlee Brumbaugh, of Blair County, a cousin of Governor Brumbaugh, is on the Law and Order Committee. He is also on Accounts, Education, Iron and Coal and Labor and Industry.

The Law and Order Committee of the Senate is dominated by liquor Senators. Besides Senator Salus, who is chairman of this committee, Senators Vare and McNichol are the only Philadelphia members.

The Philadelphia Senators who are on other important Senate Committees are the following:

APPROPRIATIONS—McNichol, Vare, Dalz.
CORPORATIONS—McNichol, Vare, Patton.
FINANCE—McNichol, Vare.
JUDICIARY SPECIAL—McNichol, Dalz, Patten, W. W. Smith.
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS—Vare, chairman; McNichol, Salus, Patton, W. W. Smith, Farley.

In addition to this, Senator McNichol is chairman of Elections; Augustus F. Dalz, Expositions Affairs; Owen B. Jenkins, Judicial Apportionment, and William Wallace Smith, Printing.

SENATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.

The chairmen of the Senate Committees are:

APPROPRIATIONS — Clarence J. Buckman, Bucks.
CORPORATIONS—William E. Crow, Fayette.
EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS — William E. Crow, Fayette.
JUDICIARY SPECIAL—Charles A. Snyder, Schuylkill.
JUDICIARY GENERAL—Henry A. Clark, Erie.
AGRICULTURE — Franklin Martin, Cumberland.
BANKS AND BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS—E. E. Beidleman, Dauphin.
CANALS—Charles J. Magee, Allegheny.
CITY PASSENGER RAILWAYS—Joseph H. Thompson, Beaver.
CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT — W. M. Lynch, Lackawanna.
ELECTIONS—James P. McNichol, Philadelphia.
EDUCATION—John W. Hoke, Franklin.
EXPOSITION AFFAIRS—Augustus F. Dalz, Philadelphia.
FEDERAL RELATIONS—John Gyger, Chester.
FINANCE—William C. Sproul, Delaware.
FORESTRY—Charles R. Mills, Bradford.
GAME AND FISH—John P. Moore, Allegheny.
INSURANCE—J. F. Graff, Armstrong.
JUDICIAL APPORTIONMENT — Owen B. Jenkins, Philadelphia.
LAW AND ORDER—Samuel W. Salus, Philadelphia.
LEGISLATIVE APPORTIONMENT — W. C. McConnell, Northumberland.
LIBRARY—Horace W. Schantz, Lehigh.
MILITARY AFFAIRS—W. S. McKee, Allegheny.
MINES AND MINING—John G. Homsher, Lancaster.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS — Edwin H. Vare, Philadelphia.
NEW COUNTIES AND COUNTY SEATS—S. B. Catlin, Luzerne.
PENSIONS AND GRATUITIES—William J. Burks, Allegheny.
PRINTING—William Wallace Smith, Philadelphia.
PUBLIC GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS—C. D. Sensenich, Westmoreland.
PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANITATION—D. P. Eberlich, Lebanon.
PUBLIC ROADS AND HIGHWAYS—T. M. Kurtz, Jefferson.
PUBLIC SERVICE OF LIGHT, HEAT AND WATER—P. P. Crot, Montgomery.
RAILROADS—James W. Endsley, Somerset.

HOUSE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.

The following are the chairmen of the House committees:

ACCOUNTS—Joseph Evans, Jr., Luzerne.
AGRICULTURE—Josiah M. Landis, Montgomery.
APPROPRIATIONS—James F. Woodward, Allegheny.
BANKS—Michael R. Hoffman, Lancaster.
BUREAU OF STATISTICS—Daniel J. Snyder, Westmoreland.
CENTENNIAL AFFAIRS—John C. Kaiser, Allegheny.
ELECTRIC RAILWAYS—Richard Curry, Philadelphia.
COMPARE BILLS—Daniel B. Goodwin, Venango.
CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT—A. C. Stein, Allegheny.
CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM—Miles A. Millinn, Armstrong.
CORPORATIONS—Robert P. Habgood, Mercer.
COUNTIES AND TOWNSHIPS — George Hibshman, Lancaster.
EDUCATION—Harry M. Showalter, Union.
ELECTIONS—Thomas F. McNichol, Philadelphia.
FEDERAL RELATIONS—C. B. McConnell, Mercer.
FISHERIES—Joseph G. Steadle, Allegheny.
FORESTRY—Henry T. Albee, Potter.
GAME—Hiram H. Brosius, Jefferson.
GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS—Samuel McCurdy, Bucks.
INSURANCE—Richard J. Baldwin, Delaware.
IRON AND COAL—C. J. Goodnough, Cameron.
JUDICIARY GENERAL—William H. Wilson, Philadelphia.
JUDICIARY LOCAL—Ralph Gibson, Lycoming.
JUDICIARY SPECIAL—Samuel A. Whitaker, Chester.
JUDICIAL APPORTIONMENT—Judson W. Stone, Bradford.
LABOR AND INDUSTRY—Alfred B. Garner, Bucks.
LAW AND ORDER—George W. Williams, Tioga.
LEGISLATIVE APPORTIONMENT—Robert S. Lecester, York.
LIBRARY—Joseph E. Phillips, Clearfield.
MANUFACTURERS—Edwin H. Cox, Philadelphia.
MILITARY—William L. Adams, Luzerne.
MINES AND MINING—Aaron B. Hess, Lancaster.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS — William D. Wilson, Lawrence.
PENSIONS AND GRATUITIES—T. B. H. Brownlee, Washington.
PRINTING—E. F. G. Harper, Lawrence.
PUBLIC BUILDINGS—Harry L. Rhoads, Lancaster.
PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANITATION—Sigmund J. Gans, Philadelphia.
PUBLIC ROADS—Edward E. Jones, Susquehanna.
RAILROADS—Harry I. Wilson, Jefferson.
REPRESENTMENT AND REFORM—James B. Reed, Westmoreland.
WAYS AND MEANS—Charles J. Rowey, Jr., Philadelphia.

NOTED COMPOSER OF HYMNS WRITES SONGS FOR REVIVAL

Charles H. Gabriel Submits Composition Inspired by "Billy" Sunday's Sermon on General Allen.

Charles H. Gabriel, composer of more than 5000 hymns, and the best-known writer of revival songs in the country, visited "Billy" Sunday in the evangelist's temporary home at 1914 Spring Garden street today and submitted several new songs for approval.

One of the compositions brought to Mr. Sunday by the composer was inspired by one of "Billy's" sermons this week, in which he told a pathetic story of General Ethan Allen and his dying daughter, who was advised by her father to "stick to her mother's God." The hymn is entitled "The Ways of the World"; the first stanza is as follows:

The ways of the world may tempt you
With their glitter and glint of gold,
And its promises may allure you,
As you watch its mirage unfold;
False prophets, the thieves of Satan,
Like vampires entice their prey,
But stick to your mother's God,
Her way is the safest way.

Mr. Gabriel was born in Muscatine, Iowa, where his father owned a large farm. Inspired by the outdoor life he knew so well, he began writing songs at the age of 13, "Hour by Hour" being his first production.

In the 45 years that have elapsed since his first composition, Mr. Gabriel has devoted his time almost exclusively to this work and has produced such world-wide favorite as "Send Me the Light" and the "Glory Song."

After attending the tabernacle services today, Mr. Gabriel will return to Chicago, where he will write additional songs to be used in the Sunday campaign.

Bankrupt Distiller a Suicide

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Charles Ledowsky, president of the River Distillery Company, which filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday, committed suicide some time last night on a Michigan Central train. The body was discovered on the arrival of the train here today.

'DOWN-AND-OUTER' TELLS OF DESPAIR CHANGED TO HOPE

"Booze" Had Put Finishing Touches on Life Once Bright With Prospect. Saved by "Billy" Sunday.

By HERBERT ORMONDROYD
(A "BILLY" SUNDAY CONVERT.)

Yes, I'm a "down-and-outer" all right. I guess you don't have to look twice to see that, do you? But don't think that just because I look like a "rummy" that it was booze that did the business. It was something else that put me down, and the booze just sort of put the finishing touches to the job.

It was like this. I was born in Wybsey, Yorkshire, England, where my father worked in the mines. He was a fine old fellow, and he always had an idea that by working himself to the limit he could fix things so that my brother and I would have things easy after he was dead. And then there was my mother. That's all she seemed to think about, too, just how she could make things nice for us and bring us up to be good God-fearing men that could look anybody in the face and know there was nothing to be ashamed of.

GOOD CHANCE WASTED.

Well, both my brother and I go a good education, and then we started to work. I was an expert loom repairer in the woolen mills, and he was doing work in another department of the same concern. Then we got a good chance to go with an uncle of ours in the same business, and everything went fine for a while. We were able to give money to our father and mother and had gone a long way toward being what they wanted us to be.

Then my brother went back on me. There's no use going into details, but he didn't play square with me and I was driven out. I was so hurt and dazed at first that I didn't realize what had happened. Then I started to hit the booze.

It wasn't long before I had just about put the finishing touches to what was once me. I was nothing but a drunkard, and there wasn't anything I wouldn't stoop to. That was the only way I could forget. Just drowning my sorrows in booze until I couldn't even remember that I had a brother.

Then there was a girl too, of course. Oh, it's just like Mr. Sunday says it is, all right. Nobody ever goes stumbling along the road to hell without dragging somebody else along with them. That's what I did. Yes, I dragged her right down to hell with me, and then I left her. That's the kind of a man I had gotten to be. Now she's dead, I guess, but somewhere or other I've got a son 22 years old.

TRYING TO FORGET.

That was the time I came to America; came here and tried to forget that as well as the other things, only it didn't seem so hard to forget about my brother since I had ruined somebody else, too. It was as though I had revenged myself for what was done to me by what I had done to the girl.

After I had been here awhile I thought I would square myself some, so I got a job and sent some money to my mother, but pretty soon it was returned to me by my uncle, with a letter telling me that she had died a year before in my brother's arms. My father had died the year before I left England, but somehow it seemed worse to know that she was dead.

Well, there isn't much more to tell. I kept on going along the same old rotten path and I've been just a plain "good-for-nothing" ever since. There didn't seem to be much to live for, and I guess being afraid to die is about the only thing that has kept me from the short-cut across the great divide.

CHANGED BY EVANGELIST'S TALK.

I say there didn't seem to be much to live for, but there does now. I came in here last week to hear Mr. Sunday talk. I didn't care much what he said, but there was a crowd, and I was curious, I guess, and then it was nice and warm, too. I didn't even listen to him at first, but then he began talking about God giving every one a chance to be happy if they will only repent, and about it's being up to us if we are to be saved or going to hell. And then he said a lot about the homes some of us have wrecked, and the lives we've wrecked besides our own, and it got me. I was crying before he was half through.

It was the first happy moment I had known for years when I went up after Mr. Sunday called for those who would come to Christ, and clasped his hand. It may be too late, but I'm going to be straight with God from now on.

Herbert Ormondroyd

OH, THESE WOMEN

Asa, an Optimist, Feels Fury of Damsel Scorned.

Asa Felton, of Camden is an optimist. He never worries. He just takes things as he finds them. It is this habit that has caused him much regret. Asa is in jail today because he took a gold watch which he "jus' natchilly" found in a pile of dirt. But it appears the dirt was carried from the yard of L. M. Nelson, a jeweler, of 843 Broadway Camden. Nelson contends that Asa should have known that the watch came from the store, but Asa explained to the Recorder that he "discovered it among a heterogeneous mass of discarded debris and was not intellexually endowed to consider sich deduschuns."

It was learned furthermore that such deductions would have been somewhat uncomfortable to Asa's conscience for the reason that he pawned the watch in question and took one of his best girls to a party with the proceeds. Just here it was learned that a woman was in back of Asa's arrest. It was his other "best girl." She had heard of the watch, and, after smacking her lips in anticipation of the good things which she had a right to expect on account of Asa's good luck, she was entirely forgotten.

So she told the police.

SUNDAY'S COACHING ON BASE LINE WON GLORY FOR MANY

His Never-say-die Spirit Spurred Runners to Their Greatest Efforts in Tight Places.

Mr. Bradley's career as a professional ball player began in 1875. He relieved Spaulding as the pitcher for the Chicago White Sox when the old star's arm gave out in 1877 and helped to pitch the team to a National League championship. He repeated this feat two years later for the Providence team, and joined the Athletics when Fred Corey's arm went bad in 1883 and pulled the team from seventh place to the championship. He played with several of the other big league teams at the same time "Billy" Sunday was playing baseball.

By GEO. WASHINGTON BRADLEY

I can see "Billy" Sunday now standing in the coacher's box on the third base line urging a runner to play the game for all there was in him to win a close game. He always smiled, and his laugh was the same good hearty laugh that he has now. "Billy" always wanted his teammates to play better, to put more life into the game, and to take a chance when a chance was necessary. "Billy" played hard himself and he was never beaten until the last man was out.

"Come on now, old boy," "Billy" would call out to the runner on second. "On your toes. Watch the ball. I'll take care of that baseman. Go!" And when the batter hit the ball "Billy's" eye followed it wherever it went, and if there was any chance for the runner to go home on the play "Billy" knew it.

"Keep on, old man; keep on, more speed," he would call to the runner, and as the runner would reach home safely and score the needed run, "Billy" would say, "That's the boy. Why you don't know how fast you can run."

"Billy" won more than one game for his team by his work in the coacher's box. He gave the team the cheer that made every man play harder. That is one of the reasons why he was so popular.

"FOUND" BY "POP" ANSON.

Sunday was just a youngster when "Pop" Anson dug him out of the alfalfa fields and took him right to the Chicago White Sox. That was a pretty big jump for a youngster, and a good many of the players doubted if the boy would make good. He was slender and he did not impress me as being any too strong to compete with the giants then on the team. But Sunday had speed, and we soon began to look on him as a marvel for covering ground.

At first there was something wrong with "Billy" as a fielder. He did not judge the hits properly, but I don't think that so many got away from him at that. He made some of the prettiest catches I have ever seen. He would race across the field and take a head-on dive and catch a ball that looked safe. He became better as the years went on, and by the time he was through with the game he was a good fielder, although I never considered him the equal of Dairymple or Gore, who played the other fields when Sunday joined the Chicago team.

As a batter Sunday never ranked with the heavy hitters. He beat out little hits as a rule, and could hardly be classed with Dan Brouthers, of the Boston team of that day, or with such men as Collins or Cobb.

One day when "Billy" was playing the field for the Chicago White Sox he ran into a wagon in the outfield and severely injured his leg. Spaulding, of the White Sox, and Bancroft had planned to take teams to Cuba that winter, and Sunday was to go with the Spaulding outfit. But his doctor would not let him go and kept him in Chicago during the winter to fix up his leg.

INJURY OPENED WAY.

While "Billy" was in Chicago that winter he formed the habit of going to evangelistic meetings, and I think that that is where he laid the foundation for the work he is doing now. "Billy" went to the meetings nearly every night. He never was much that could not be considered good, and I have heard of many times when he went out with the players on their drinking parties to steer them over the rough spots and take them home safely without joining in the party himself.

From Chicago "Billy" went to Pittsburgh. He played good ball there and was one of the few redeeming features of a poor team. The Phillies were glad to get him and it was a sad blow to baseball when he quit the game. But I think it was for the best, as Billy has certainly made a wonderful preacher.

TABERNACLE SEATS IN DEMAND

Downtown Headquarters Opened to Handle Reservations.

The demands for reservations for seats in the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle have become so great that it has been found necessary to establish headquarters downtown. George M. Sunday, the evangelist's son, with two stenographers, have, therefore, removed to Room 616, Stock Exchange Building, where they will took after the work in the future.

All reservations have been taken, however, up to the second week in February, so that it will be impossible to set aside sections for meeting to be held previous to that time.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE TO MEET

Speakers Discuss Many Problems at Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Consumers' League of Eastern Pennsylvania was held at the New Century Club, 124 South 12th street, this afternoon. A short report of the year's work was read by Miss Florence E. Peirce, general secretary, and was followed by the election of officers.

The speakers were Miss Juliet Stuart Poyntz, of the American Association for Labor Legislation, on "Unemployment and the Consumer"; Mrs. Florence Kelly, on "The Consumer and Congress," and H. H. Wheaton, of the Federal Bureau of Labor, on the proposed State employment bureau bill.

WOMEN FARMERS TO SELL PRODUCTS AT BAZAAR

Suffragists Who Engage in Agriculture Will Give Instruction.

Although busy at work campaigning for votes for women, prominent suffragists in this city will find time this afternoon to attend a card party to be given by the Woman Suffrage party, 21st Legislative District, at 4101 Chester avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. The party will be under the auspices of Mrs. Robert E. Graniees, Mrs. A. D. Fleck and Dr. E. A. Douredoure. Miss Jane Campbell will speak.

Suffragists throughout the city are making elaborate preparations for the Keystone State bazaar, which will be held on February 25 and 26, at the New Century Drawing Rooms, to raise funds with which to carry on the campaign in Philadelphia and throughout the State.

One of the features of the affair will be the farm and garden booth, under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Society. At this booth women learned in agriculture will give talks on successful methods of farming and gardening. Mrs. George Foulke will be among those who will give instruction.

Many useful articles will be for sale at the booth. Miss Mabel N. Stewart will sell accessories for outdoor work. Panama hats, garden smocks, aprons, trowels, rakes, plows, watering cans, flower pots and baskets, garden benches and many other appropriate articles will be found at her counter.

Not only will there be tools for sale, but farm products as well. Fresh eggs, celery, cress, chickens, butter, squabs and parsley will be sold. Many of these articles will be donated by Miss Fanny T. Cochran, who runs a farm at Westtown, and Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, who has a farm at Haverford.

A meeting of the Farm and Garden Committee, in charge of the agricultural booth at the bazaar, was held yesterday at the home of Miss Sarah Lowrie, 1827 Pine street, when final plans were discussed and decided upon. On the committee are Miss Caroline Katzenstein, Miss Martha Davis, Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Miss M. N. Stewart, Mrs. George Foulke, Miss Emily K. Smith and Miss Sarah Lowrie.

SAFETY ZONES FOR FRANKFORD

Board of Trade Decides to Establish Them at Corners.

The Frankford Board of Trade has decided to establish safety zones at two corners, Frankford avenue and Orthodox street and Frankford avenue and Margaret steet.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the board last night: George W. Henry, president; John T. Shaw, vice president; Evan Chandlee Patterson, secretary; Will S. Gibson, financial secretary, and John T. Ward, treasurer. The annual dinner of the association will be held February 3.

"Came to Hear Sunday," Set Free

Statements that they came to this city to hear "Billy" Sunday won freedom for William Murphy and Daniel J. Hardy, who were arraigned before Magistrate Emely today. Murphy said his home was in Boston. Hardy comes from Lynn, Mass. The men had been acting in a suspicious manner.

IDLE SAILORMEN ALL 'ON THE BUM,' BUT PHILOSOPHIC

One Hundred and Ten in Sorry Plight, but They Have No Families to Support.

"We are on the bum," yelled 110 sailors and firemen, members of the Philadelphia branch of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association, today when Walter Nielsen, their agent, asked them how they were making out in the hard times. The whole 110 were crowded into a low, dark room at 2d and Walnut streets, the union headquarters. Nielsen said:

"I would be out of work, only I am trying to take care of the rest of the members. We are in bad shape, and I can speak for the rest of the members. There are three German ships laid up here besides five other steamships and five sailing vessels. Commerce is at a low ebb and the prospects of an improvement are not good.

"But it is different with the sailor from other people. The wages of the sailor are so low that he cannot afford to keep a wife, so the world over the deep-sea sailor is single. For that reason he is better able to get along at a time like this than many of the shore folks because most of them are married and have families that must suffer too when times are hard.

"With the sailor it is this way. All the world over he is at the mercy of the shipowners and is a homeless, roofless man ashore. Any vessel in this country is permitted by the laws to ship a man to any port in the world whether he has ever been at sea before.

"Of course, it is the business of the shipowner to make all the money he can from freights and passenger service, and, of course, when the ship is lost her value is covered by the insurance. The sailor never gets any notice or attention. He takes care of himself when ashore.

"The sailor will never get justice until the laws of all the countries make the shipowner responsible for the loss of life. Then, to protect themselves, they will have to hire only skilled sailors to handle and save the ship in times of danger.

"That is why I and my 110 men are out of jobs. But we are all bachelors and we will get along better than many landsmen. We will make out somehow."

DARNELL'S WIFE WINS DECREE

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Rev. James Morrison Darnell, who fled from his Kenosha church when his domestic alliances became known, was freed from one of his entanglements today. Doris Vaughn Darnell, the Chicago girl wife, was granted a divorce, $300 alimony and attorney's fees by Circuit Judge Walker today after evidence had been submitted to show that Darnell and Ruth Soper, of Minnesota, had lived together as man and wife.

STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M. — MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

VICTROLA VI $47 Outfit for.....
Consists of a Victrola VI at $25, very handsome $20 cabinet at $13 and any dozen ten-inch double-faced records you may select at $9—making the entire outfit only $47.
75c a Week Pays for It
NO TRADING STAMPS WITH VICTROLAS OR RECORDS. SECOND FLOOR

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE
Lit Brothers
Double Yellow Trading Stamps With Every 10c Purchase Until Noon : After That, Until Closing Time, Single Stamps
Market Eighth Filbert Seventh

Men's $1.50 to $2 Gloves $1
Famous Dent's make. Samples. Tan and gray.
Women's Gloves... 50c
Two-clasp Duplex kind in white and colors. Kayser make. Washable.
FIRST FLOOR, EIGHTH ST. SIDE

IMPORTANT WHITE SALE SPECIALS

NEW STYLES IN American Lady Corsets
Fill Every Requirement of Design, Quality and Fit at the Modest Prices of
$1 to $5
They perfectly interpret the most correct lines in vogue and will form the best foundation for fitting new gowns.
A Style for Every Figure—and Warranted to Wear, NOT to Rust
$2 and $3 Corsets.. $1.50
C. B. a la Spirite, P. N. and R. & G. Makes—Models for Slender and Stout Figures
Have high, medium or low bust and long over abdomen, hip and back. Sizes 19 to 36.
$6 and $7 Corsets.. $3
High or medium bust, long skirt. Best boning and trimmed with lace and ribbon.
$1.50 Corsets $1
P. N. and W. B. Nuform models. Medium bust and long skirt. Sizes 19 to 30.
SECOND FLOOR

Undermuslins Aprons & Uniforms
They all come within the broad scope of the January White Sale, which daily starts anew with fresh lots—the best styles—and greatest economies.

60c Cambric Brassieres.. 49c
With yoke of eyelet embroidery or embroidery insertion and edge; reinforced double sides; well boned; guaranteed rust-proof. All sizes.
40c Muslin Drawers.... 25c
Straight or circular style; open or button on side; lace and embroidery trimmed.
$1.50 Combinations.... 98c
Fine nainsook; some with lace yoke, others medallions, ribbon or embroidery. Cover-and-drawers. All sizes.
60c Long Petticoats 49c
Nainsook with deep lace flounce or embroidery trimmed. All sizes.
$1.50 Maids' and Nurses' Dresses.. 98c
Stripe, check and plain colors. Have turn-over collar or high neck and long sleeves, trimmed with embroidery or finished with braid. Sizes 36 to 46. One Sketched.
40c Cover-All Aprons 29c
Stripes and figures; full length; pocket on side; trimmed with pipings. One Sketched.
Maids' and Nurses' $1 White Aprons, 69c
Round or square. One model is of sheer lawn with eyelet embroidery bands. Gored; deep hem; wide ties.
MAIN ARCADE & SECOND FLOOR

Blouses In Advanced Styles
They're new fashions for Spring—two special groups
$5.50 Georgette Crepe Waists $3.50
Like sketch.
In pale pink or white; sheer and dressy. Have deep yokes, hemstitched seams and small box plaits; like the newest "Model" waists.

$1.50 Organdy Blouses 98c
Sketch shows style.
Have beautifully embroidered fronts, crochet buttons, dainty lace-trimmed collars and revers.
SECOND FLOOR

Splendid quality merchandise is offered in exchange for
YELLOW TRADING STAMPS
Double Stamps in the Morning.

In Shoes of Such High Quality Nobody'd Suspect the Low Prices
WOMEN'S $3.50 & $4 SHOES at $2.39

All the wanted leathers, with dull or cloth tops; button, lace or Blucher style; high Cuban, military and regular heels. Sizes 2½ to 8.
Men's "Lenards" at $3
Shoes of the same quality are sold elsewhere at $4.
Come in patent coltskin, gun-metal calf, tan glazed kidskin; button, lace and Blucher; hand-welted oak soles. Sizes 5½ to 11. All the new styles.
Children's $1.50 to $1.75 Shoes, 98c
Button shoes of gun-metal calf and patent coltskin; flexible sewed oak soles and broad toe shapes. Sizes 6 to 11.
Boys' $3 to $3.50 Shoes at $1.98
Tan Russia calf, patent coltskin, gun-metal calf; button and Blucher cuts; hand welted. Sizes 1 to 5½ in lot.
Misses' $2 to $2.50 Shoes, $1.49
Samples and surplus stock of a well-known manufacturer. Wanted leathers; welted and flexible sewed oak soles. Sizes 11½ to 2.
Little Boys' $2 Shoes, $1.50
Patent coltskin, gun-metal calf and tan Russia calf; broad toe. Sizes 9 to 13½.
FIRST FLOOR, NORTH
RUBBERS in Subway Store
Every pair guaranteed—a new pair for any that fails.
WOMEN'S 75c RUBBERS..... 39c
MISSES' and CHILDREN'S 50c and 70c RUBBERS..... 35c
BOYS' and YOUTHS' 80c RUBBERS..... 45c
MEN'S $1 RUBBERS..... 49c

Silks for New Gowns
Spring Fashions Are Virtually Decided—These Are the Weaves and Colorings That Lead, and Because We Purchased So Early and Enormously Can
Offer the Most Unusual Values
$1.50 Soft Chiffon Dress Taffetas, $1.25
Ultra-fashionable; 35 inches wide. There's an excellent variety of beautiful light and dark shades; also ivory and black.
$2.00 Lovely Crepe Meteors, $1.49
Beautiful high-grade quality in the handsomest evening and street shades; also black. 40 inches wide.
$1.25 Imported Chiffons 98c
Sheer plain and crepe chiffons in the newest French hues, as well as black. Comes 40 inches wide.
$1 Lustrous Messalines.. 79c
Very popular silks for waists and dresses. Nice quality in a splendid range of the latest colors. 27 inches wide.
FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

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