SUNDAY'S SINCERITY BEDROCK, DECLARES FORMER GOVERNOR

Analyzes Progress and Need of State-wide Prohibition. Sixteen Commonwealths Now "Dry."

By ROBERT B. GLENN

representative of the Evening ga called on me yesterday and reansated that I write an article giving my views on two subjects, both of which are now before the public eye and espesally before the people of Philadelphia. His first inquiry was to ascertain my view of the character of the Rev. William A Sunday, and the estimate in which I held his work.

I have known Mr. Sunday, or, as he is familiarly called, "Billy" Sunday, for I have seen him on the baselmli field, alert, active and ful of purpose to win the game for his team. I have heard him in the pulpit, preaching the simple gospel of the Bible with force

the simple gospel of the Bible with force and a thrilling persuasion, and I have intended to his lectures blistering evildoers and denouncing the sin and ruin of strong drink and whenever I have seen or heard him I have been impressed with his earnestness, his sincerity, his zeal and his simplicity.

Perhaps no man has ever lived in our isad, and certainly none lives at the present day, who has done more in helping to drive out evil, to promote good and to make men and women live better and heller lives than has "Billy." He is a whirlwind in denunciation, a cyclone in smiting and tearing down sin and corruption and at the same time a consolation and ald to all who are seeking to lead tion and at the same time a consolation and ald to all who are seeking to lead better lives and to find the peace which the world cannot give. Philadelphia should rejoice to have the

benefit of his strong and powerful ser-mons, standing as they do for right-eousness. God alone can estimate the good his meetings are doing for the peo-

ple of Philadelphia.

Answering the second inquiry as to what I think of State-wide prohibition, I assert without fear of truthful contra-diction that it is the greatest blessing that can come to a people, for it drives away evil, promotes law and order and makes strong men and women out of rep-

makes strong men and women out of reprobates and weaklings.

To know that what I say is true only consider that the use of strong drink causes 20 per cent. of all insanity, 40 per cent of idlots, 60 per cent. of cruelty and strocky, 70 per cent. of "hoboism," 75 per cent. of crime and 30 per cent. of poverty. Sixty per cent. of fallen woman and 80 per cent. of degraded men come to their dewnfall through strong drink. Last their downfall through strong drink. Last year 300,000 men and women died di-rectly or indirectly from its use. Compare the States that have adopted prohibition with what they were before its

adoption and at once you see the benefit that comes from the elimination of liquor. Money, once wasted, is now used for useful purposes. Crime is lessened, poverty greatly reduced and happiness and peace take the place of discord and ruin.

No great moral movement ever goes backward and in my judgment in less than 12 years there will be no strong drink allowed to be manufactured or sold in the United States—we, as a nation, like Rus-sla, will drive it out.

On January 1, 1915, there were 14 States that had voted dry. Alabama voted dry in January and I noticed in the EVENING in January and I noticed in the Evening Ledger of Thursday that Arkansas had also voted dry. South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio, Utah and Arizona will vote this year and by January 1, 1916, there will be at least 21 dry States.

The temperance movement is growing stronger every day. Even the politician is finding that the saloon is no longer all-powerful and no party now dayers to

all-powerful and no party now dares to the itself openly to the rumseller. The talk of confiscating property and sking that the wholes are

fied if a county or State goes dry is all ret as an argument to stem the demand for dry territory. The whisky dealer can use his property for other and better pur-

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that as the whisky states has been been a license. dealer erected his business on a license, knowing that it could be revoked, he cannot cry "confiscation" if the people see best to abolish his business.

Besides this, the rumseller has taken the wages that should have gone to suf-fering wives and children. He has blighted business and careers and de-stroyed and rulned health, honor and all

stroyed and ruined health, honor and all that life loves best. The last people to talk about confiscation should be those responsible for this misery.

Prohibition is coming. Society, business, health, education and morality demand it. The people are awake, the command is "onward and forward," and in a few years this demon of desolation shall and must go.

RB Glenn

FAITHFUL EMPLOYE RESIGNS

Miss Addie S. Hover Served 25 Years With Education Board. Miss Addle S. Hover has resigned the

confidential cierkship in the office of the superintendent of schools, a position which she held for 25 years.

News of her resignation came as a sur-prise to her many hundreds of friends. Although Miss Hover had been absent from the office for several days, no hint of her action was given until today when announcement was made of the appoint-ment of her successor. Her resignation

ment of her successor.

Her resignation prompted expressions of regret from Governor Brumbaugh, Superintendent Jacobs and William Dick, secretary of the Board of Education. Miss Hover served under three superintendents, Dr. Edward Brooks, Dr. Brumbaugh and Dr. Jacobs. At her home, 4070 Spring Garden street, today Miss Hover declared that she had resigned with the belief that she was entitled to a reat. She left the office under entirely pleasant circumstances, she said.

Miss Habel McMunn, now a clerical assistant in the department of superintendence, will replace Miss Hover.

Golden Wedding Anniversaries

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Golden wedding anniversaries were colebraised in three Philadelphia homes yesteriaty, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron De Haan
Mrs. Research of the Haan
Mrs. Children and one great-grandchild
at their home, 1800 West Ontario street.
Mrs. children and eight grandchildren
helped calebrate the 60th anniversary of
the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Himmedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. Friendly,
Mrs. Huntingdon street, there were six
and home grandchildren present.

Artist Sends Panel to Cleveland Miss Violet Caldey sent her newest inting a large historical panel. "The satisticinal Convention of 1787," to averand today, where it will be placed the great laner court of the municipal

"Billy" Sunday's Sermons

Sunday Afternoon and Evening

SUBJECT:

HOW TO BE LESS THAN A MAN" "Text: 'Choose ye this day whom ye vill serve.'-Joshua, xxiv, 15. "Choice determines almost everything

n your life. If the devil is more power-

ful, serve him. If you would rather serve him than God, choose him and go to hell. "These are the words of Joshua, the successor to Moses. Moses was a great man. Moses was a great leader. He led the horde of Jews out of Egypt where for years they had made bricks without straw and had bared their backs to the lash of the taskmasters, and with pillar of fire by night and the cloud by day he led them to the promised land. Moses was the great law-giver and the precepts he handed down are the basis for the jurisprudence of every civilized nation on the face of the globe. He was a great organizer and has never been excelled, but God wouldn't let him go into the land of Canaan because he disobeyed when he struck the rock.

"Joshua was his successor, His life was almost over when he called the people to ful, serve him. If you would rather serve

"Joshua was his successor. His life was almost over when he called the people to him and rehearsed to them what God had done for them and said: 'Choose ye this day whom ye will serve.' Choose whether you will serve God, who has done so much by feeding you manna, going before you in a cloud and in a pillar of fire, and who has made your sandals and garments to not wear out, or whether you will worship the golden idols of other nations.' 'And right here I'd like to appeal to your manhood. Whather you will worship God or the devil, or some little nonenity of earth. Man has been defined as a 'rational animal.' I don't know about this. Man doesn't surely reason when he refuses to accept Christ. A man is a moral idiot to refuse to see that it is a reasonable thing to do right and that it is unreasonable to get drunk and reasonable to get drunk and reasonable to be sober, unreasonable to cuss and reasonable to reasonable to use and reasonable to man your man uses his reasonable to man your man uses his reasonable to man you was his reasonable. to be sober, unreasonable to cuss and reasonable to pray. Man uses his reason when he accepts that which will get him to heaven, and he doesn't when he goes to hell. I want to appeal to your reason,

MORE THAN WEIGHT NEEDED. "You can't define 'man.' Avoirdupois doesn't make a man. He is not a man because he weighs 175 pounds and stands 6 feet 2. Some men remind me of the signs you see in a butcher shop, 'Dressed Pork' and 'Dressed Beef.' No. sir! It takes something more than avoirdupols to

"Alexander H. Stevens, ex-Vice President of the Confederacy, was noted for his keen wit in debate. There wasn't a man in the Senate but hated the thought of crossing Stevens in debate. During his last term he had to be wheeled to and from the Senate in a chair. One day 'Tom' Toombs, of Georgia, was on the opposite side of the question and Stevens said something which Toombs didn't like, and Toombs came over, and, leaning over his chair, said: 'Stevens, God curse you; I could eat you alive.' Quick as a flash Stevens retorted, 'If you did, you'd have more brains in your belly than you ever had in your head.' Then old 'Tom' tried to hedge, and he said: 'I haven't had the opportunities that you have had I'm said made in an 'Stevens have had. I'm a self-made man.' Stevens came back with, 'Then that relieves God of a wonderful responsibility.' So avoir-

of a wonderful responsibility. So avoirdupois doesn't make a man.

"Jesus Christ came to reveal Himself to
man and to reveal man to man. Jesus
came to show what kind of a man He
wants you to be. Only as you strive to
reach the high ideals will you be a man.
To try to live in His teachings is reasonable. To shut your eyes is foolishness.
If you wan an introduction of yourself as If you want an introduction of yourself as God wants you to be, look to Jesus.
"'Choose ye this day whom ye will

"Most any man can give an excuse for not being a Christian, but I have never met one yet who could give a reason. A reason is suitable grounds to prove your side of it, and an excuse is just saying something. An excuse will not save your soul from hell and no one can give a

NOT MAN ENOUGH, REASON.

"The nearest any one ever came to giv-ing me a reason was a young man in Toledo. I asked him if he was a Chrishim if he believed in God, he said yes. He said he believed in God, in the Word of God, in Jesus Christ, the son of God, in salvation for those who will repent, in in salvation for those who will repent, in a heaven for the saved and a hell for the lost and that if a person didn't repent he would go to hell. I asked him then why he wasn't a Christian. He said: 'Bill, I'll tell you. I'm not man enough to be a Christian.'

"Do you know why a lot of you haven't been down here? You're not man enough. You haven't to see home and

You haven't the nerve to go home and say to your wife, 'I've given my heart to Christ.' You're not man enough to go home and call the children to you and let them hear your voice in prayer. You're not man enough to go home and You're not man enough to go home and ask the blessing. You're not man enough to go to your clerks and tell them you have given your heart to Jesus Christ. You haven't the nerve to go to that girl you have asked to be your wife, and who, God permitting, will be the mother of your children, and put your arm around her and say. Twe given my heart to christ and we'll lock arms and go to glory together.' You're not man enough glory together.' You're not man enough

* * * to take your stand and go home
and send a telegram to your old mother,
if, she is in a distant city, reading 'your
prayers have been answered.'

"You're not man enough to go tell the

members of your lodge you have taken Christ. You're not man enough to be a Christian. I huri it in your teeth. You're not man enough to be a Christian. No man can be a man unless he is a Christian. If you want to be a man be a Christian.

Christian. "Therefore, if you want to be less than a man, go to hell. If you want to be a man, go to heaven. No man can be saved unless he is a man. No man can be a Christian unless he is a man, and no man is a man unless he is a Christian. So if you would be a man, serve the Lord.

the Lord. "If your children ever go to heaven it's "If your children ever go to heaven it's because some stranger has picked them up and showed them the way to Jesus Christ. The Chinese bind the feet of their children to prevent their normal development. Tou are binding the feet of your children when you fail to show them the way to right courses."

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the way to righteousness.
"One man said, "Bill, I'd like to be a
Christian, but then they would laugh at
me.' Any one that would laugh at a man
for wanting to be a Christian, any man
that would laugh at a man after he was
a Christian, any man that would sneer
to prevent a man from being a Christian,
is so urmanly that he is so damnable and
low down that I wouldn't compare a polecat to him, not deserving of the name of
a man. And a man that is a man will tell
you it is the manifest thing you ever did. you it is the manliest thing you ever did,

STRENGTH NOT SUFFICIENT. STRENGTH NOT SUFFICIENT.

"There are queer ideas of manhood. Some think that physical strength makes a man. Look at old Samson; he could carry away the gates of Gass and could slay the Philistines with the lawbone of an ass, but he iaid his head on the iap of a woman and was shorn of all his strength. You are not a man if you crawl into the arms of a wicked woman. I tell you, physical strength Soesn't make a man.

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"A Yale man took cold in Denver and died of pneumonia. As he lay dying be asked his father to pray for him. The father paced back and forth across the room, wringing his hands, and beyond the window were the Houkies, which looked like flocks of sheep feeding on the hill-aidea in the skies. The father was just as much able to teach that hoy how to die as he was to pay his way through

Yale College. I'd rather have standing room in heaven than go to hell.

"Intelligence doesn't make a man. Bacon in all of his intelligence was led down the hill in the debtors' chains. He accepted a bribe of £400 when he was Lord Chancellor to decide a case. Inte' ligence doesn't make a man.

"Fast living doesn't make a man. Don't think that you are a man because you

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"Fast living doesn't make a man. Don't think that you are a man because you can drink all of the others under the table and can take the collars off more mugs of beer than any other in the crowd. That doesn't make you a man. That makes you a dirty dog.

"I expect to be a Christian some day.' Some think it is manly to put it off. Some think it is manly to put it off. Some men cherish the idea that they can keep their lives under their own control until the last moment and then think they can take one sip of the water of life and swing into glory. They think they can drain the cup of life to the last dregs and then present their dirty carcasses to God. They think they can live their lives for the devil and just before death have a preacher slip them through to glory.

"Is that your idea of manhood? It's not mine. I say, "God. I'il do my best now," and those that wait this way will be disappointed.

e disappointed.

TO BUSY TO MEDITATE. suppose there are some men who been so busy all of their lives that they have never taken the time to think and meditate over these things. If they had they would have accepted. Then when they are on their death bed they have time to meditate and accept Christ. But you men listening to me will know before I am through and you are all informed on the subject now. If you have said on your recorded. acted on your knowledge you would all have been in the way to glory long ago. I am not preaching anything new. I am

Just stirring you up to your duty in what you already know.
"Years ago Colonel Clarke, of the famous Pacific Garden Mission in Chi-"Years ago Colonel Clarke, of the famous Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, met a man who came forward one night and told the sobbing story of an angry quarrel with his father. The father had told the son: 'I want you to do two things. I want you to leave the house. I want you to change your name.' But the fellow's sister was loyal to him. When he left the house she said: 'Every night at 8 o'clock I'll pray for you.' He went from bad to worse—he went to Chicago. They used to tell him not to come to the Harrison street police station any more. He used to sleep there with a newspaper under his head. Colonel Clarke told his friend, Harry Monroe, to keep an eye on the fellow and to see that he kept steady on a job which they had found for him. That fellow quit the 'booze' and my old friend, Monroe, told him to write a letter to his father, telling him of his conversion, but not to ask him for any money. A letter came back immediately money. A letter came back immediately

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Will of Elizabeth Higgins Admitted to Probate Today.

FUNDS LEFT TO CHARITY

The Church of the Gesu will receive \$250 and the Tabernacle Society of Notre Dame Convent \$199 from the \$4500 estate of Elizabeth Higgins, late of 172 Ingersoil street. Her will, admitted to probate to-day, makes bequests to a brother, nieces and other relatives and leaves the residue in equal shares to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Germantown, and St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum.

cent's Orphan Asylum. Other wills probated today are those of John W. Saylor, late of 2234 Natrona street, whose estate of \$46,015 is distributed in private bequests; Philip Baeder, 510 West Lehigh avenue, \$11,400; Ann Crossett, 1241 East Oxford street, \$3300; Robert C. Ingersoll, 2017 Bainbridge street, \$7934; Rosa Flinsbach, 2113 West Dauphin street, \$4500; William J. Ashman, 826 North Still-man street, \$3800.

Personal property of Catharine P. Stuart has been appraised at \$11,285.67; George W. Miller, \$6622.97; Mary L. B. Harris, \$5860.11.

EDUCATION BILLS APPROVED

Outlays Foot Up to January \$879,601.49.

Bills aggregating \$879,601.49 for the month of January were approved today by the Finance Committee of the Board of Education in session at City Hall. The amount includes \$659,108.37 for sal-aries of teachers and janitors of public schools, playgrounds, school gardens and the clerical force.

Payments on sites and for erection of school buildings amounted to \$163,654.12. Repairs to school buildings cost \$19,586.40 during January. The report of School Treasurer McCoach

showed a balance of \$2,186,811.15 of school funds on hand, including uncollected school orders. The balance is deposited as follows:

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Central National Bank . \$525,000.60
Farmers and Mechanics' Nat. Bank . 502,033.67
Franklin National Bank . 475,000.00
Market Street National Bank . 370,000.60
Pennsylvania Co. for Insurances on
Lives and Granting Assutities . 500,000.00
Commercial Trust Company . 400,000.00
Cash in Treasurer's hands . 17,178.08

Robber 'Phones His Victim

Consideration characterized a robber liam H. Harding, of Gwynedd, called his victim on the telephone and informed him of the deed. When Harding investigated he found a gold watch and chain, a shotgun and other articles missing.

Unitarian Christianity

Can the orthodox Christians of this city be losing their wits? It would seem so since not a voice has been lifted in protest against the monstrous utterances of Mr. Sunday's sermon on The Second Coming of Christ. He said that Christ may return at any moment and draw up into the air with him all that have accepted salvation. The Christian engineer will be taken out of the cab of the moving express train, leaving the train to dash into destruction. The officers of the great steamship will be lifted up to their reward, the ship being sillowed to proceed to total wreck. The officers, breaking a contract with their passengers, are lifted into glory. The tricked passengers are consigned to hell. And this abominable immorality is called Christianity!

Oh, hear the remonstrance of all Unitarians. We beg to be excused from entering such a millennium of the selfish. We choose to go down with the ship. That is what Jesus did.

Philadelphians, how long can you

with the ship. That is what Jesus did.
Philadelphians, how long can you stand these things. We Unitarians invite you to turn your backs upon the churches which are upholding such evil preaching, and come to us. The increasing congregations at the Unitarian churches show that our protest is reaching many, but how is it with you, reader? Surely you do not really believe that a good life is worthless in the sight of God? Are you not willing at last to give a fair hearing to the church which accepts the standard that Jesus set, love to God and love to man?
Do not any longer condemn unheard the views and spirit towards which all Christiandom is surely tending. If you doubt this movement, so and listen to the preaching in the largest congregations in this city, and then compare what you hear with what you read in the free tracts we will send on request at

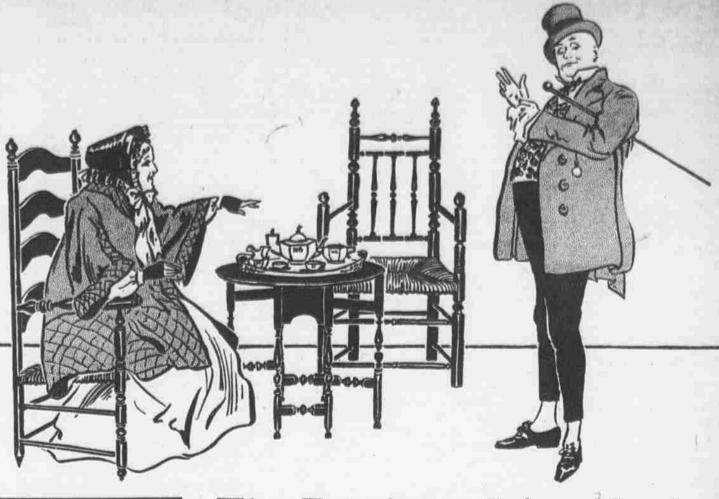
The Unitarian Bookroom

1815 North Logan Square

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.



150 Putty-Colored Dresses for Women-Special at \$14.50

A dozen different styles—some showing contrasts of the light serge with navy taffeta or lighter blue duvetyne. There are coat dresses and suspender dresses; dresses with high waisted yokes to their claims. skirts; dresses with long close sleeves and lots of braiding. One has a girdle with wooden beads; one bindings of dark blue serge; others depend on their buttons—olive, ball or shield shaped — for decention

And the price is astonishingly (First Floor, Central)

Ramie Dress Linen Special at 38c a Yard A little lot of 4,000 yards, spe-cially priced because we took all

the importer had.

Plenty of colors—blues, brown, rose colors, tan—but no white.

Women planning summer dresses now please take notice. (West Alale)

The Most Bewitching Blouses in the New Sand Shades

One is a Georgette crepe with pin tucks and box pleats. It has a facing of white satin and rows of tiny pearl buttons. The collar is high in the back and low in front, \$10.50. Also it comes in flesh pink and black. Made in quite youthful style is

a pretty crepe de chine blouse with a shoulder yoke, high buttoned col-lar, black ribbon tie and imported buttons, \$5.50. In flesh pink, black

A very new and smart crepe de chine blouse with two wide box eats, strapped across in fr high buttoned collar and very large pearl buttons, \$5.50. Besides sand, also in white, black and flesh pink. (Third Floor, Central)

The New Circular Skirts in Summer Materials

Oyster white linen crash skirts, two-piece circular style, with slot White pique nine-gored circular skirts, \$3.75.

Sand-colored linen skirts in cir-Sanu-colored linen skirts in cir-cular-gored pattern, \$5.75. Two-toned ratine circular skirts, tan and white, green and white and gray and white, \$6. (First Floor, Central)

The Furniture Sale of Largest Varieties, Finest Qualities, Lowest Prices Is the Sale for You

The strength of a sale is in the goods. On the strength of the goods Wanamaker half-yearly Furniture Sales have become the largest retail mercantile events in the world. That is a fact worth knowing, but it is even better to know that-

The Furniture Which Made These the World's Greatest Sales Is Now Better Than Ever

The store that sells more furniture in two months than most stores sell in a year is naturally able to offer the best furniture at prices as low as those asked for inferior furniture or even less.

It would be doing ourselves a very questionable service to make these assertions if we had not the merchandise to prove them. The proof is here.

Medium Grade Bedroom Furniture

as good as the selection on the Sixth Floor, Chestnut Street, and at the same low prices does not exist. Within the last six months the makers of this furniture have improved it, but prices have not risen.

Between \$200 and \$400 We Have 100 Dining Room Suits -oak, mahogany, walnut, many being fine suits of classic design, all

unequaled in style and stability at the prices.

Our moderately priced oak dining room furniture has always been unexcelled. The selection we show this year is no better on the outside than the good grades we have had hitherto, but we have found ways of making it better inside, especially the drawer work, without

raising the price. The fumed oak pieces you will find here are the equal of the highest priced pieces so far as the fuming process is concerned. The selection of sideboards and serving tables at \$22 to \$65 is fine. Also of serving tables

> Between \$75 and \$200 We Can Match Up 75 Dining Room Suits

each comprising a dining table, a sideboard, a serving table, a china closet and a set of chairs-all of a quality without a weak spot, and all at savings without a doubt. (Fifth and Sixth Floors)

Spring Coats and Hats for Little Boys and Girls

Seldom have the new fashion features of any season been so happily adapted to children's garments as this year. The new coats for small girls and boys are well nigh irresistible, with their unaccustomed fullness and flare, the unusual placing of belt-different in almost every coatand all the other fresh features of this Spring's styles for children.

The new hats and bonnets include smart little Panamas for the boys, plain hats for girls' play wear, and fetching little hats and bonnets with a very great deal of style and comparatively small prices. Many have soft crowns of figured or flowered crepe de chine, and the delicate little-girlish colorings are used in many attractive combinations. (Third Floor, Chestnut)

at \$9 to \$20.

bellishments.

Dinner Ware, Cut Glass, Colonial Glassware All New, All Specially Priced The dinnerware is a shade over the usual import cost.

Theo. Haviland on special terms. You can buy a set of 108 pieces at \$35, \$37.50, \$42.50 or \$50, or you may choose any number of individual pieces

It has come straight from the New York warehouse of

at the same rate of saving. Six border patterns, some floral, some with gold em-

A sparkling lot of new cut glass in mitre and floral cuttings, all fine, perfect goods, are on special sale at 1-3 less than the standard prices, the variety going from a bon bon or olive dish at 85c up to a lemonade bowl at \$50.

(Fourth Fisor, Central)

The Small and Medium Size Oriental Rugs in This Sale Were Never Scarcer

Even at ordinary times it takes months and months to bring goods from the heart of the Orient. Today the Orient is farther away than ever. How long this condition may last nobody can tell.

The point to make note of is that for the present nobody wanting an Oriental rug need care, because at the prices marked on them the pieces in these new shipments would have been good investments a year ago, and since then small Oriental rugs have gone up, probably 25 to

50 per cent. In this sale of new weaves secured from the New York agent of an Eastern firm, you can choose at the old unrisen rates. If rugs are so scarce and have so gone up in price, why are we selling these new bales at such low

rates? Because as long as we can secure goods to special advantage our customers are welcome to share it. Our prices will go up when we cannot help it-not before.

Beluchistans, 2x8, \$15; 3x5.6, \$19.50; 3x7, \$25. Mossouls and Guendjes, 3x6, \$15.75. Mossouls and Hamadans, 3.6x7, \$19.75. Cabestans and Shirvans, 8x5, \$17.50.

Anatolian mats, \$5.75, \$7.50, \$9.75. Irans, Kurdistans and Hamadans, size 4x7, \$30

Hall strips, 3.6x12 to 15, \$25 to \$45. Plenty of carpet-size pieces at low prices in the new shipments, also.

(Fifth Vicer, Market)

JOHN WANAMAKER