RRY "STANDS PAT" N HIS GRAFT CHARGE AGAINST LARRY EYRE

"I Rely on the Public Records at Harrisburg to Prove Them," Collector of Port Says

INVITES LEGAL ACTION

Witiliam H. Harry, Collector of the Porthoday "steed pat" on his charge that T. Arry Eyre, Republican leader of Chester county and a candidate for State Senator, is the originator of the "per foot" rule of measurements and had drawn up connets for the State Capital furnishings scouling to that system by which favored infractors obtained millions of dollars.

Mr. Eyre a threat to make Mr. Berry react his charge after election, the Collector lift, did not affect his position in the material way to the prove it. Mr. Eyre may try to inmake that this is an eleventh-hour arge made on the eve of election. If means to take any legal action he has a plenty of time. I first made reference his part in the Capitol graft scandar the night of October II at West Chester. Franks at that time were published, a Mr. Eyre gertainly knew what I had the That was three weeks before electing to the cannot be considered as an icenth-hour matter.

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Sesides, the charges themselves are not. The facts are all of recept and may found in the report of the commission binted by Governor Pennypacker to inigate the charges of graft in the Capitolding after I had unearthed the contact acandal. I referred to them at this because Mr. Eyre is a candidate for its office and I feared that some people it have forgotten his previous career a State official. I have nothing to retrom what I said either at West Chesart subsequently."

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Eyre, in a statement made today, acMr. Berry of trying to divert the
from the real large. Mr. Berry of trying to divert the from the real issue, the qualifica-of the two men now running for the

QUALIFICATIONS THE ISSUE That is exactly true," said Mr. Berry, he issue is the qualification of the two is and I am discussing Mr. Eyre's qualification as I see them. I have nothing to about any other person connected with Capitol scandal at this time. Mr. Eyre plens to be the only one now running for the concerning his public carrier which I ak they should know. I might say more vaporizing, but I am content to stand such things as are of record."

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Mr. Berry declined to give further inrmation as to the contents of the reputed
athoed confession of John H. Sanderm, contractor for much of the interior
rmishings of the Capitol. "I do not care
is ay anything about that document now."
say anything about that document now."
said. "Mr. Eyre is the only person menoned in it who is running for office. The
aper itself was in my shands for more
isn two hours. Other persons are probinterior and the contents. It bore
hotary's seal and was witnessed by two
en. It had every appearance of being
muine, and if it was a forgery, it was
clever one."

EYRE'S DEFENSE

Mr. Eyre was asked today if he would copt Mr. Berry's invitation to bring suit if libel as a result of the charge that yre originated the method of the Capitol raft. He replied:

I will not permit this to be made an in-election matter. After the election I il make Mr. Berry retract any charges has made. After the election I will ove to the citizens of Chester County that the is not a scintilla of truth in these trees.

You know yery well that when a thing a this is brought out two or three days fore election it is an admission by the pencents that they are beaten. They are this to divert the votors from the real issue is the qualifications the two men."

Asked if the charges did not affect the allifications of one of the candidates, him-id. Mr. Eyre repeated that he was not dog to be dragged into an ante-election

Mr. Eyre's opponent is John R. Thomas, Woodford. He is State senatorial candi-te on the Washington and Democratic fets. Eyre is the Republican nominee.

CAR STRIKE CHIEFS HELD FOR CONSPIRACY

deGuire and Marus were arrested last ht and "sweated" until morning. When sillhy was taken to negdquarters and ed the two he exclaimed, according to authorities: il tell all. I see you know every-

the police revealed the alleged plot

As the police revealed the alleged plot ran, thus:
The idea of using dynamite was discussed the executive committee a wack before a explosion, and it was said that this sans had been used successfully in Philaphia and Albany. Fifty dollars, approated to buy the explosive, was taken from niributions to the strikers and passed rough several hands. Marus said he knew may (MacGuire) in New Jersey who could be out so two days before the explosion withy and, Marus went to McGuire at idwell. En route to the Kenville works a party was the name of Johnson on a gon and decided to use that. So they is they were Johnson's men and wanted a dynamite to blow up stumps.

EXPLOSIVE IN SUITCASE

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steams, they went back to New York. As story goes Herlilly and another man, so mame is withheld, engaged the Herlilly st guard in talk, while Marus lighted may and dropped the dynamite on the E. Then they disappeared into the throwing away cans into the pond, terday McCluire and Marus went back many explosives and this ied to a round-

of committing a felony in placitic was longed against such.

PARTY RULE MEANS PEASANTRY, BENBON SAYS

Mast and Wooden Shees to Be Nation's Pate

Speakers for Big Rally of Republicans Tonight

DELEGATIONS from every ward in Philadelphia, nearby counties, Delaware and New Jersey will at-

Speakers will be Philander C. Knex, Governor Brumbaugh, Congressman J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota; Congressman George S. Graham and William Draper Lewis.

Lewis.

Republican City Chairman David
H. Lane will preside.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Baleony
and galleries not reserved and open
for general admission. Reserved
seats on first floor and in boxes will
be held until 7:45 o'clock.

PICTURE OF PRESIDENT ON FLAG NOT ILLEGAL

Mrs. Boyd Wants Law on Mrs. Lowinger, but Gets No Encouragement From Officials

President Wilson's picture pinned to an American flag so angered Mrs. Janet Boyd. 5900 Spruce street, that she attempted to find a law that prohibited such a "desearation," as she termed it.

The offender, in her eyes, was Mrs. Flora Lowinger, 6151 Locust street.

Mrs. Boyd called up the United States Marshal's office "to learn the law on it" and was referred to United States District Attorney Kans. From him she learned it was no violation of the law to "display a flag of the nation and pin the President's picture to it."

Mrs. Boyd said she happened to be pass-ing the Locust street address and say the picture.
"Why do you know," she told the story,

"Why do you know," she told the story, "that picture almost obliterated the flag. I call that descention, no matter if it is the President's likewise. It's only a campaign picture anyway. I went in and remonstrated with the woman, and she laughed at me. She said, 'You must be for Hughes.' That isn't the point I told her, and immediately got in touch with United States officials. They told me the same thing. It seems to me that all the Hughes people think the woman has no right to do what she is doing and all the Wilson people think she has, and I don't know who's in the majority," the majority,"

Mrs. Lowinger said the picture was put up by her children and had been taken down, but now that Mrs. Boyd was making such a fuss about it she was going to put it up again and keep it there until after

City News in Brief

THE OF. REV. JOHN J. McCORT, recently appointed Bishop of Los Angeles, is to remain in his present office as auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, according to a statement received from Rome. This was verified at the rectory of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Forty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue. Archbishop Frendergast, who is more than seventy years old, depends largely on Bishop Mc-Cort for the administration of this arch-

CITY APPOINTMENTS today iscluded Joseph H. Martin, 519 North Thirty-third street, clerk, Bureau of Highways, salary \$900; James Brooker, Easit Washington iane, main sewer inspector, Bureau of Surveys, \$5 a day; Edwin F. Lockrey, 201 Rodman street, assistant foreman, Bureau of Highways, \$3 a day, and Joseph Weinstein, 1346 South Fourth street, clerk of markets, Bureau of City Property, \$375 a year.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN PREDERICK Dieroit, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station house, was thrown from his horse at Sixty-third street and Woodbine avenue early today when an automobile driven by Peter I. McCullen, of 409 South Twenty-fifth street, ran into the animal The horse's hoofs smashed the windshield of the car, and the anims! was hadly cut. McCullen paid \$10 and costs to Magistrate Pennock, who held him on a charge of reck-

THE STOLEN AUTOMOBILE of R. J. Steiner, 4546 North Broad street, valued at \$2500, was recovered in less than forty minutes by the police early today. It was taken while standing at Thirteenth street and Rising Sun lane, shortly after midnight, and Mr. Steiner notified the Park and Lehigh avenues station. Word was sent broadcast and the police of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station recovered the car at Fifth and Cambria streets.

LOSS 'OF BUSINESS, it is pelieved, caused Charles Rochrick, a baker of 153 West Tloga street, to commit suicide by inhaling gas. He was found unconscious early today by his wife in the bake house. Cas flowed from numerous jets. Hochrick was sent to the Episcopal Hospital, but offorts to revive him were futile.

THE CONDITION of Miss Jane Bonner, fifteen-year-old daughter of Nell Bonner, president of the National Liquor Dealers' Association, is reported at the Polyclinic Hospital this morning to be slightly improved. She is suffering with a knife wound inflicted by John Murths, fifteen years, 2514 Kimbak street, during a Halloween celebration Tuesday night.

EMORY A. WALLING has been indersed for the vacancy in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania by the hoard of managers of the Society of the Alumni of the Law De-partment of the University of Pennsylvania.

INSANE "TRUSTY" ENDS LIFE BY DECAPITATION

Permitted to Leave Ward, He Places His Head on Rail-

road Track

PITTEBURGH. Nov. I.—Escaping after he had been given permission to leave his ward for a few moments today. William G. Steyens, eighteen years old, of Munhall, a "trusty" in the insune department of the county home at Woodvills, ran to the Washington branch of the Pennsylvania Ralironal near the Woodville Station, placed his head on the ratis in the path of a fast freight train and was crushed to death at a octook this morning. Guerds, discovering the shaence of the "trusty, started in search of him and met raitrond men, bearing the mangied body of the men. His bead had been severed. The engineer applied the brakes and used and in an affort to hait the train, but was unable to do so.

HEMPHILL WILL PROBATED

furist Left Large Estate to His Children

WEST CHESTER, Pa. Nov. 2.—The will Judge Joseph Hemphili was admitted to sphale today, and his estate, which con-ate of much real solute and other prop-fer, sees to his children, a paction of it trust for a son and daugates. Dr. Justoh Hemphill, a sen, receives the

WILSON'S WELCOME BY NEW YORK CROWDS STIMULATES HOPES

President Starts Back to Shadow Lawn Happy Over Reception at Two Enthusiastic Demonstrations

GREAT GARDEN JAMMED

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Thrilled and inspired by New York's wild welcome, President Wilson sailed from here on the presidential yacht Mayflower today en route to Shadow Lawn.

The President and his advisors believe

The President and his advisors believe the greeting of the thousands here augur auspiciously for November 7. It was as he himself called it "a royal welcome."

The city fought, screamed, believed, elsewed, stamped, roared, jammed and hiphip-hoorayed its greeting. Two of the most enormous crowds that ever fought their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the President on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive Garden drowned out the President's words, while a drowned out the President's words, while a blatant hand outside thumped out a persistent tune even while the President sought to make his volce carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 jammed into the structure.

15,000 jammed into the structure.

Seventy-five thousand was the police estimate of the welcomers. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden. Twenty-five thousand, the police sald, were in that swirling mob that vainly tried to storm its way into the Garden, while another 13,000 waited for the late night encept. other 12,000 waited for the late night speech at Cooper Union. The thousands packed in the Garden

roared a thirty-minute greeting when the

President appeared.
To reach the Garden the President had to make his way through a latne of humanity and, with Mrs. Wilson, scrambled manity and, with Mrs. Wilson, scrambled up a fire-escape to reach the platform.

Mrs. Wilson had shopped during the late afternoon, purchasing a yellow chiffon gown, embroidered in gold and trimmed with narrow bands of moleskin, together with a moleskin turban. While she selected these the Fresident waited patiently outside the shop.

side the shop.

After the wild demonstrations the President betook himself to the Mayflower for his night's rest, putting out today for Atlantic Highlands, where he took a metor

JAIL TERM FOR BIGAMIST

for Shadow Lawn.

Prisoner Sentenced to Serve From One to Ten Years in Presence of Wives Nos. 1 and 3

Daniel Hartman Bates, alias Donaldson Hurtzman, alies Daniel Bates Hartman, was sentenced to serve from one to ten years in the penitentiary when tried before Judge Boyle in the Camden County Crimi-nal Court this morning on a charge of The charge was made by his wife No. 2.

Mrs. Genevieve Snyder Hartman, who mar-ried him August 13, 1913, in Elkton, Md. She charged that he descried her and went tq Camden, where she caused his arrest, September 20, while he was living with wife No. 3, Mrs. Mildred Walters Hartman, at 402 Arch street. He was married to wife No. 3 on September 8, 1916.

. Wife No. 2 did not appear in court. Her suit for divorce is still pending. But wife No. 1, Mrs. Florence Hurtaman, who married him June 1, 1960, and wife No. 3 sat side by side in the courtroom this morning while the evidence was being heard.

News at a Glance

Agriculture Patten today named seven deputy inspectors for the Bureau of Zoology at the suggestion of State Zoologist Sanders, for the purpose of inspecting all trees, piants and shrubs coming into the State from abroad. The inspectors named are H. E. Backus, Northeast; H. E. Taylor, Chicors; A. O. Finn, Forest City; F. L. Chicora; A. O. Finn, Forest City; F. L. Holdridge, Tidloute; M. L. Brown, Couders-port; M. E. Shay, Holmesburg, and Francis Windle, West Chester.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Federal control of cold-storage plants through the Interstate Commerce Commission is to be provided for in a bill being drafted by Congressman Fred A. Britton, of Illingis, which he announces he will introduce when Congress convenes next month.

MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 3.—A fast Chicago to Kansus City train on the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul Railrond went in the ditch near here today, killing the engineer and injuring some passengers.

SHADOW LAWN, N. J., Nov. 3.—President Wilson today sent a message of congratulation to President Valdez, of Panama, on the thirteenth anniversary of that country's independence from Colombia. The President also cabled his congratulation to Mohammed V. Sultan of Turkey, on the seventy-second anniversary of his birth.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The high cost of living has crept into the Ralian quarter, and today m. caroni, olives, olive oil, Italian cheese and spaghetti are up twenty to eighty per cent over prices of a year ago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Donald and David McKee, twins, rescued their two bahy brothers from a fire that destroyed their home while the parents were attending the Wilson Madison Square Cardefi speech.

PROVISION OF WILL UPSET

Vice Chancellor Learning Gives Decision in Cuthbert Estate Case

certain provisions in teh will of Joseph Ogden Cuthbert, who died November 30, 1887, isaving an estate estimated at \$100.800, were upnet in an opinion given today by Vice Chancelor Leaming, in Chancery Court, Camden, in a suit brought by the Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Company against Eliza Guran and some sixty other relatives of Cuthbert, who claim shares in the estate.

The provisions, which Vice Chancelor Leaming decided were against the New Jersey law of perpetuates, were inserted in Cuthbert's will for the benetit of surviving spouses of his children. He devised his estate into five parts, one fifth to sage of his fulldren and the other fifth to a granddaughter, Mary Rus, and provided that at the death of any original bereficiary that share should be divided into three parts, one to the surviving spouse and two-thirds to the children; he also provided that in case of the death of any surviving spouse that share should be to the children.

According to the opinion of the court the shares of the surviviring apourse syllingers to the estate instead of to the surviving children.

American Sent to Jail in Britain
LONDON, Nov. 2—At Aldershot an merican, who asserted his name was breek and that he had been on the sunken mor Alaunia and was a brother of Harry C. Thaw was swatered to three months and labor for being without an identity one in a prohibited area, and for also

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Special Purchase of 1500 Women's Coats At Very Exceptional Savings To-morrow!

The first Saturday of last November was the greatest day of the season in our Women's Coat Store. Unusual preparations were made, as this Sale has become an annual event. Therefore, still more extensive plans were made for the first Saturday of this November-TO-MORROW. Our special purchases are larger-more Coats and greater variety. The values are more extraordinary, because cost of production is greater. But we have secured substantial concessions and reduced our profits besides, so the savings are really wonderful. These Coats are in this season's latest, most approved styles, and up to our usual high standard in every detail. We believe such values are obtainable nowhere else—COMPARE: \$22.50 Coats at \$16.50 or smooth

\$22.50 Coats at \$15.50 Of FANCY MIXED CLOTHS, body and sleeve lining of peau de cygne; full, rippling back, Raglan sleeves, self-material cuffs, deep collar closing high, with tabs; inset pockets.

\$25.00 Coats at \$16.50 FANCY MIX-TURES, brown and gray effects; body and sleeves peau de cygne-lined; inset sleeves, with simulated cuffs, deep square-cut collar, belts back and front; patch pockets.

\$20.00 Coats at \$16.50 SEAL PLUSH, trous, lined throughout; full, rippling back, loose front, collar closes well at throat, if desired.

\$25.00 Coats at \$18.75 WOOL VEL-toned effect, green and Oxford colorings; lined through-out, some in fancy stripes; deep square-cut collar of plush, inset sleeves, self cuffs, front and back belts; plush button-tximmed.

\$25.00 Coats at \$20.00 WOOL PLUSH, brown and green; body and sleeves lined; very full, rippling Coats, fullness held in on each side with belts, square-cut collar edged with full. square-cut collar edged with fur

\$30.00 Coats at \$25.00

Rich, lustrous SEAL PLUSH; full, rippling back; collar of dyed opossum; lined throughout

\$30.00 Coats at \$22.50 WOOL VEL-navy blue and brown; lined throughout with peau de cygne; deep collar edged with fur; tabs on side-seams at waist-line, front belt, inset sleeves, pockets. \$50.00 Coats at \$37.50

High-grade WOOL VELOURS and PLUSHES, in many attractive street shades, all lined throughout, chiefly fancy colorings.

Lovely Coats, silky, lustrous finish, with belts, elegantly lined with soft peau de cygne; all have fur collar, some have fur cuffs.

At \$50.00—special value

Cheviot, black or blue; lined throughout with peau de cygne; desp inset sleeves, self cuffs, square-cut collar, edged with band of plush; collar can be worn closed at throat, all-around belt, holding in fullness

\$25.00 Coats at \$19.50 Black and

cleth, DIAGONAL BOUCLE effect, lined throughout with peau de cygne; deep capelike collar of velvet, band of self-material on edge. Back curving to waist, full rippling below; front belts, inset sleeves, pockets.

\$27.50 Coats at \$21.50 Black, navy brown DIAGONAL BOUCLE, lined throughout with peau de cygne; deep collar, square effect, with band of fur; back semi-fitting, with tab, button-trimmed at waist, front belts, inset pockets.

at each side; pockets.

IN OUR REGULAR STOCK are hundreds of different styles, from the practical Coat of good cheviot at \$10.00 to the elegant fur-trimmed velours at \$80.00. Please remember, also, that our sale of SAMPLE COATS continues, with many ---- SECOND FLOOR, CENTRE exceedingly attractive values.

See These Inexpensive Dresses Trimmed Hats at \$5.00 and \$6.00

New models are added to these collections practically every day, and you'll find all the new effects, the best colors, and models with the most unusual lines, and the most distinctive touches, in these groups—

Dresses at \$13.75 and \$15.00

About a dozen models in all. Serge and serge-and-silk, and black, navy blue, brown and plum color among them. The latest model to arrive, is in a smart button-down-the-back effect. Smart Dresses at \$16.50 The model sketched is a combination of silk

and serge, with beautiful bead embroidery. Another model, entirely of serge, is made in one of the simple flat-collar, deep-girdle styles with the loveliest braiding on girdle, and on the bodice and collar; turn-back cuffs button-trimmed. Silk Dresses, \$15.00 to \$22.50

Afternoon Frocks of taffeta, satin and crepe meteor. One lovely new model, in black, elabo-rately embroidered in gold, has a soft cream crepe vest and frilled collar and a loosely knotted sash, \$20.00. Another has jaunty swinging jacket fronts; a third is in the straight-from-the-shoulder style; a fourth has a surplice bodice that crosses in the front, passes around to the back and ends in a sash; another is elaborately embroidered, and still another with just a graceful tunic an crepe collar to redeem it. But see for yourself.

Dance Frocks-\$15.00 to \$65.00 Smart Serge-and-Silk and All-Serge Dresses-\$11.75 to \$57.50 Second Floor Centre

Smart Gloves for Everybody

Our October Glove business greatly exceeded that of October of fast year. We are now ready for another big month in November, with reliable, fashionable Gloves of all kinds for every one in the family: WOMEN'S GLOVES

Two-clasp Glace Gloves \$1.15 In white, black and colors. Two-clasp Pique Glace Gloves, \$1.25 Two-clasp French Kid Gloves—\$1.50 In white, black and colors.

One-clasp Washable Cape—\$1.35
Embroidered Gloves, in pearl white

One-button Washable Chamois, \$1.25 In white and natural.

Women's French Suede Gloves-special value at 95c Women's Cape and French Kid Gloves-special at \$1.05

Misses' Washable Chamois-\$1.15 Two-clasp French Kid Gloves \$1.35 In white, black and colors. Lined Leather Gauntlets 65c In tan and gray.

One-clasp Fleece-lined Duplex—75c
In gray and tan—desirable for little folks' achool wear.

MEN'S GLOVES One-button Washable Chamois, \$1.50 BOYS' AND MISSES'
One-clasp Washable Tan Cape—\$1

In natural color.
One-clasp Tan Washable Cape, \$1.50
One-button Natural Buckskin—\$2.00
One-clasp Gray Mocha Gloves, \$1.75

WHITE KID Gloves cleaned, called for and delivered,

→ Alsies 12 and 13, Market Street and Centre

New Styles Shown in the

New Millinery Salons

Many new styles being shown for the first time, among them some remarkably effective black-and-white combinations; also new Black Velvet Sailers and some particularly good smaller Hats for the matronly woman. Poke effects of black velvet trimmed with white fur are new; and the small Turban shapes—one shown in the sketch—trimmed with fur and satin ribbon. Also a great variety of cornered and flared Hats which are most picturesque.



\$5 Velour Sports Hats \$3.95 \$15 to \$20 English Hats, \$10.00

The Hat shown in the sketch at the left is one of the good shapes at \$3.95; black and good colors in the collection. The English Hats—about fifty in all—are in the most exclusive styles of the season. UNTRIMMED HATS-of black |

GIRLS' VELOUR HATS—smart styles, black and colors—\$5.00.
GIRLS' CORDUROY HATS—also Tams; very desirable for school and play—50c to \$2.00. civet, in small and large shapes— 1.50 and \$1.75. Small close-fitting

Girls' Smart Trimmed Hats-\$3.95 to \$8.00 Made and trimmed in our own workrooms. Great variety here for > New Location—Second Floor, West

You'll Wish You Had Your Furs Some Fine Cold Day Soon

Fashion finds Furs so charming that she persists in using them all the year around, but when the first cold snap arrives, a woman without Furs seems to have overlooked the most enhancing accessory of her winter costume. Don't delay. Stocks are wonderfully complete now—

SCARFS \$10.00 to \$20.00 \$13.50 to \$38.00 Natural Opossum \$9.50 to \$15.00 Natural Raccoon \$9.00 to \$38.00 Sable Opossum\$10.00 to \$20.00 \$12.00 to \$22.50 \$5.50 to \$22.50 \$6.75 to \$15.50 \$13.50 to \$20.00 \$13.50 to \$32.50 \$15.00 to \$32.50 \$15.00 to \$42.50 \$16.50 to \$42.50 \$16.50 to \$45.00 \$22.50 to \$55.00 \$20.00 to \$40.00 Black Coney \$5.00 to \$13.50 \$20.00 to \$40.00 \$18.00 to \$30.00 \$25.00 to \$55.00 Natural Beaver\$10.00 to \$38.00 Natural Nutria \$7.50 to \$25.00 Black Lynx \$16.50 to \$52.50 Natural Moleskin \$16.50 to \$65.00 6.50 to \$52.50 \$25.00 to \$45.00 6.50 to \$65.00 \$25.00 to \$67.50 Becomd Ploor, Filbert Street and Centre

\$2.25 Silver-Plated Bread Trays With Monogram



\$1.65 A special lot which will go quickly. Tray of hard white metal, quadruple - plated. Price includes the en-graving of a three-letter script mono-

Ainle 2. Market Street Women's Neckwear CREPE GEORGETTE COLLARS deep-back styles, hand-embroidered —\$1.50; some tucked and hem-stitched, 50c and \$1.00; new fancy effects, trimmed with filet lace, \$3.00; Fancy Sets, at \$3.75.

Fancy Sets, at \$5.75.

BROADCLOTH COLLARS—in various good styles, 50c to \$3.00. Sets

\$1.50 to \$5.00.

FLANNEL COLLARS—round- and square-back; some trimmed with black buttons, others with cord—special value at 55c.

COLORED CREPE COLLARS—crepe Georgette, in all shades; tucked, deep-back style—\$1.00 and \$1.50.

Marabou Scarfs at \$3.00

Natural and black; finished with boon.

Velling, 25c to \$1.50 a yard

Plain and fancy mesh Veiling; borored and acroll designs.

Aloie 12. Cantre

We Expect Record-Breaking Activity in Men's Suits and Overcoats To-morrow

And we have good reason to expect it. At this time of the year, more Clothing is sold than in any other season. This with the fact that the business of the Men's Clothing Store has steadily increased in volume each year, fully warrants our expectations. We have prepared to care for the Clothing needs of men, as they should be cared for, to-morrow—with a vast and attractive collection of the smartest and best Suits and Overcoats possible to find—

Men's Overcoats \$15.00 to \$65.00 Men's Suits-\$15.00 to \$49.00

An assemblage which embraces 550 styles of Overcoats and 245 styles of Suits, for men and young men—every style correct and desirable. Especially worthy of note are the SUITS and OVERCOATS at \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00—including the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Varsity Fifty-five Suits and the Varsity Six Hundred Overcoats, also many desirable models from the Stein-Bloch Company.

THESE SPECIAL LOTS ARE ALSO HERE FOR TO-MORROW

Men's \$18, \$20 and \$25 Suits An excellent collection of fine worsteds in next patterns; chiefly in conservative undels for men and young men. All sizes in regular proportions.

Men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats Heavy Cheviot Overcosts, Mixed Cheviot and Serge Suits. All sizes in regular proportions. Worth more than \$15.00, based on present costs.

Two Lots of Handsome Satin-Lined Overcoats at \$18.50, worth \$22.50; and \$21.50, worth \$27.50

The materials used in these Overcoats were contracted for many months ago, before prices increase Oxford Overcoats at \$18.00; Black Overcoats at \$21.50. All sizes in the collection.

P NEW LOCATION SECOND, FLOOR, EAST

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