

SEELY'S, 1115 Main St.
 WAIST SHOP. SECURITY BUILDING. ROOM 210. ELEVATOR Upstairs. Open Saturday Evenings.

FALL AND WINTER WAISTS
 COATS, DRESSES, PETTICOATS

LINGERIE, VOILE AND CREPE WAISTS
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95
 High and low necks, long sleeves made in the new drop shoulder, handsomely trimmed with net and self material trills; also the effective collars now worn

NEW LACE WAISTS
\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50 up to \$5.95
 The Season's Best Models

LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS
 Sport Coats, special \$ 5.00
 Long Coats, very mannish \$10.00

PETTICOATS \$1.00 to \$2.95

Dresses of very dainty Chiffon with handsome lace trimming and Crepe-de-Chine in attractive styles suitable for evening and afternoon wear at especially low prices

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
White China Silk Waists at \$1.95
 New yoke and drop shoulder with cord piping finish, full around neck and down front. A very chic model

SEELY'S, 1115 MAIN STREET, SECURITY BLDG., UPSTAIRS.

New York Wholesale Millinery Co.
 1116 MAIN STREET

SATURDAY
As Usual, Bargain Day

A day of profit to customers—Always a big and busy day because we give the values to make it so

HATS AT REDUCED PRICES
FANCY FEATHERS AND STICK UPS FROM 10c to \$1.24

New York Wholesale Millinery Co.
 1116 MAIN STREET
 Next to Riker's Over Keller Bros.

OMAHA POLICE HAVE GLUE TO LONE BANDIT

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7.—The police of Omaha and Council Bluffs are working today on the theory that Harry LaTrasse, a former resident of Omaha, is the "lone bandit" who robbed the occupants of a sleeping car on the Burlington system's Chicago-Denver train here, early today. Their belief is based on the description of the man and his methods given by his victims. The robber took about \$300 and six watches from the passengers and three trunks.

The robber is believed to have ridden on the same train from Council Bluffs to Omaha for the last three

DR. M'BURNEY IS DEAD AT AGE OF 86
Was A Surgeon For McKinley When Martyred President Fell Under Assassin's Bullet

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 7.—Dr. Charles M'Burney, the New York surgeon, died at the home here of his sister, Mrs. Mary Schlesinger, early today. He had been in ill-health for several years, during which time he had not engaged in active practice.

Dr. M'Burney had made his home for some time in Brookline. Last Saturday, on returning from a hunting trip in Maine, he stopped here to visit his sister on a matter of business. Yesterday afternoon he was taken ill and was attended by a local physician. His heart was found to be seriously affected and he failed to rally, death ensuing at 1:15 o'clock this morning.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice Riggs, of Brookline.

Announcement of the death was sent first to his son-in-law, Mr. Riggs, of Brookline, by whom the news was first given out. This led to reports that Dr. M'Burney had died at his Brookline home, Cherry Hill.

Dr. M'Burney, after a practice of nearly 40 years in New York, retired to his country estate here in 1907. During his residence in Brookline, he had been an enthusiastic follower of outdoor life and sports and was president of the Brookline Golf club and a portion of the club's course is laid out on the M'Burney estate.

Dr. M'Burney was born at Roxbury, Mass., 28 years ago. He was a graduate of Harvard college and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. During his professional life he was connected as visiting or consulting surgeon with many New York hospitals including St. Luke's, Bellevue, Roosevelt, Presbyterian and St. Marcus. For a while he was professor of clinical surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and was a member of numerous surgical societies both in this country and in Europe.

When President McKinley was shot at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1901, Dr. M'Burney was called from Brookline as consulting surgeon.

For the past three or four years he had been deeply interested in an endeavor to purify the Housatonic river.

Dr. M'Burney already had acquired a reputation when in 1883 he published an essay on "Experience With Operative Interference in cases of Disease of the Vermiform Appendix." The essay brought him recognition from the whole world and for many years his colleagues jocularly called him the "Father of Appendicitis." The essay created the first general recognition of the disease and established a means of diagnosis and character of treatment and gave to America admitted priority and pre-eminence in that treatment. The prominence which he gave to the symptoms of localized tenderness, now universally known as "McBurney's point," brought a ready means of diagnosis and undoubtedly led to the saving of thousands of lives.

His later contributions to medical science included the introduction of the first effective operation for the relief of hernia; a new method of operation for biliary calculi and a revolutionary change in the method of treating dislocations of the humerus.

He was a pioneer in insisting upon aseptic surgery and he developed a great part of the aseptic operative technique which soon became a matter of course in all operating rooms.

—Roy Buckley, a resident of the West Block in Housatonic avenue, was arrested early today on the request of the New Haven authorities and under a charge of theft. He was taken there by Detective Sergeant James J. Dunlap of the Elm City department.

—Election night celebrating results in Alice Bobbin, 17 years old of 59 Cedar street, giving the emergency hospital yesterday with her right hand badly lacerated.

LOCKE STEEL BELT CO. WILL HAVE NEW PLANT IN EAST END

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has located a new factory site to the Locke Steel Belt Co., a frontage of 100 feet on Bishop avenue and extending about 400 feet along East Bridgeport railroad yards adjoining the main line of the New Haven road with frontage on both Freeman street and Lewis avenue.

Though the Locke Steel Belt company, which is located at Bridgeport, a number of years ago, there was grave danger of their moving west in order to be nearer the center of their market, since most of their product is sold in the west and much of their raw material purchased there also. From a very small experimental plant it has developed to a business of considerable volume with a continuously increasing pay-roll to a staff which has been increased with their progress.

Permanently locating this plant in Bridgeport with its raw material, has been of quite as much importance as securing an entirely new industry and the credit for accomplishing this is primarily due to Mr. Egan, the former manager of the New Haven and Nickerson, New Haven freight agent in Bridgeport and Mr. Bristol, trainmaster, located at Bridgeport.

In addition to giving these gentlemen praise, the officials of the Locke company are especially enthusiastic over the courteous and efficient co-operation of the officials of the New Haven and both in Bridgeport, New Haven and Boston have shown in this matter. Mr. Seely of Boston, the head of the Industrial Bureau of the New Haven road, has been especially helpful in the charge and has spared no time or pains in visiting Bridgeport and following the matter through to a successful conclusion.

It is the plan of the company to erect a one-story fire-proof reinforced concrete plant of the most modern and up-to-date construction and equipment which will enable the number already upon their payroll.

World Will Carry Supplement For New St. Patrick's Church

The New York World of Sunday will carry an illustrated supplement showing handsome views of the interior and exterior of the new St. Patrick's church in North avenue. There will be striking likenesses, as well, of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Nihil, and the curates, Rev. Fathers Pickler and Curran.

The new church will be dedicated with impressive ceremony on Sunday, and it is expected that there will be an unusual interest in the illustrated supplement which makes its appearance at the same time.

Transcript's Praise For Rev. James Nihil

The Catholic Transcript has the following editorial comment on the Rev. James B. Nihil, who is to see the hopes of 20 years realized in the dedication of the new church, St. Patrick's, in North avenue, Sunday:

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ROGERS CLOTHES

Men! Here's the Nattiest Line of MEN'S CLOTHING

IN AMERICA AT THE LOWEST PRICES IT IS POSSIBLE TO SELL THEM

When the manufacturer of men's clothing sends a lot of suits or overcoats out to the retailer, he does so with the express purpose of making a good clean profit—that's where he gets his living and pays his expenses for traveling salesmen, etc.

The dealer receives the goods, marks the price paid, and figures in his expense of selling, rent, etc., and adds to cost price an amount sufficiently large to "COVER," and also give him a profit on his investment—that is profit No. 2.

When you go to the retail clothing merchant YOU pay BOTH OF THESE PROFITS.

We make our own clothing and sell direct to the wearer, disposing of the middleman's profit absolutely.

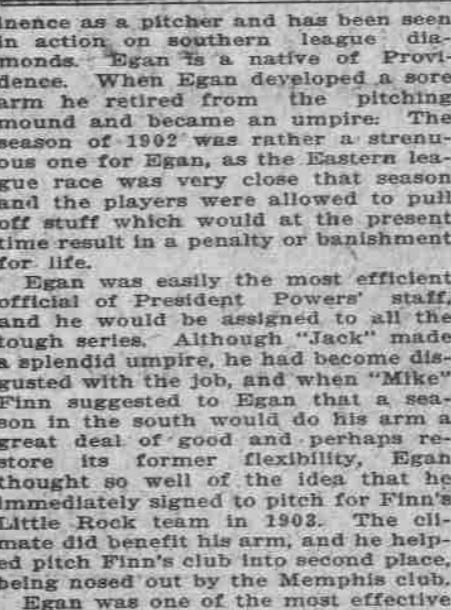
Now, the question for you to decide is: "Shall I pay the two profits, or go to Rogers Store and get as good, or better clothes for one-quarter to one-third less money?"

OVERCOATS and SUITS

Made of all wool materials, strictly hand tailored after the latest styles throughout, perfect fitting—at prices that assure great money savings.

AND HERE ARE THE PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION
\$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50

THE HOME OF ROGERS CLOTHES
951 MAIN STREET



of frost the season extends sometimes as late as December, during which time we are informed by the Tree Planting Association of New York, that planting will fully justify the cost incurred.

City authorities make no general provision for this work, therefore, it must be undertaken by individual property-owners. Planting done along the public streets is under the supervision of the Department of Parks and is regulated by the issue of planting permits, obtainable without cost by personal or written application.

"The kind of tree for street planting," writes John Y. Culyer on behalf of the Tree Planting Association of New York, "is limited to the elms, maples, some of the oaks, the lindens and sycamore trees. This is an excellent time to visit some nearby nursery, to observe the structural characteristics of young trees and other interesting features which it is wise for the planter to know.

"The Tree-Planting Association ventures to suggest to property owners that the planting of a tree will justify the cost incurred because, in addition to its service to neighbor and wayfarer, it will prove a valuable asset to the property.

How to Plant Trees.

"The tree selected, whether for roadway or lawn, should be a nursery-raised tree, a sound, straight stem, with full, sturdy roots, and a naturally grown head or top, the trimming of which should be left till planted, when it may be better adjusted to its environment. It is required to excavate and fill with good soil and leave an opening about the tree for moisture and ventilation of about two feet square.

"After planting a guard of sufficient strength to protect it against the nibbling of horses, should be placed about the tree, being secured in such manner as to prevent injury to the bark.

"To be sure, it costs something to plant a tree in the city; there is the cutting of the opening in the pavement, the supplying of the soil, which is no longer dirt cheap; and trees cost more, for there is a greater demand for them, than ever before.

"This is a good sign, for we need to plant trees everywhere. Your florist, or nurseryman will give you figures and do the work, under agreement, which should insure the tree into the second season."

The exceptionally wet and cloudy weather of October will have no ill effect upon the planting of November seeds. On shrubs and trees hereabouts the falling of the leaves has been particularly noticeable further north, in many of the fields and observatories of New England.

In the Arnold Arboretum, of Harvard University, for example, the leaves of the American plants have fallen with little change of color; on others the colors are dull, and on many plants which are usually brilliant the first of November the leaves are still green, and will probably be destroyed by the first serious frost before assuming their usual autumn colors.

Exceptions to the Rule.

"There are, of course many exceptions to this general statement, says the bulletin of the Arnold Arboretum.

"The clear yellow tints of the leaves of the Japanese Cercidiphyllum have never been more beautiful than during the past few weeks. From some of the trees the leaves have already fallen, or are falling rapidly; on others they are yellow, and on others still green or only slightly turned.

"As this tree is better known in this country, its value is more appreciated

Good Eggs

Get Blue Ribbon Eggs at your dealer's today. They are big, full, rich, delicious eggs and go to you under an absolute guarantee for goodness—at a surprisingly reasonable price.

When you select an egg from a sealed carton of

BLUE RIBBON EGGS

you do not take the farmer's guess for its goodness. There is no guessing about Blue Ribbon Eggs. EVERY SINGLE EGG IS TESTED. An expert candler, whose sole duty is to examine eggs, "looks inside" each and every one to see that it comes up to the Blue Ribbon standard.

And because we KNOW Blue Ribbon Eggs are good, every egg is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Ask your dealer today for a carton of Blue Ribbon Eggs. See that the seal is unbroken. When you poach them for breakfast tomorrow morning you will wonder how such delicious eggs can be sold at such a reasonable price.

Dillon & Douglass
 New Haven Providence
 Springfield Hartford Worcester

REVIVAL OF BOTTLE NIGHT IS INDICATED AT YALE

New Haven, Nov. 7.—There was a time at Yale when a water bottle was outside nearly every dormitory window and "bottle night" was the time for slipping the bottles and jugs off the windowsills to the street below just before college closed. The custom had almost disappeared, but its revival, indicated by water jugs on windowsills, was recognized officially today by a warning to students that keeping water bottles in those places has resulted in accidents to passersby.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

New Haven, Nov. 7.—Forecast: Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday unsettled, probably local rains.

For Connecticut: Fair tonight, warmer except on coast; Sunday unsettled and warmer. Moderate to brisk south and southwest winds.

The western disturbance has moved slowly eastward during the last 24 hours and now forms a well defined storm area central over the upper Mississippi valley. It is causing cloudy and unsettled weather with rain or snow in the north, and from Montana eastward to Michigan. The storm will probably pass over the St. Lawrence valley on Saturday. The temperature continues mild east of the Mississippi.

Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather followed by increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature and probably local rains.

ONLY ONE WORLD'S SERIES UMPIRE WAS FORMER BALL PLAYER

Of the four umpires who had charge of the games in the recent world's series only one of them ever reached any degree of prominence in the playing end of the game. This umpire is also the only official of the series whose face is familiar to Southern league fans. We refer to "Jack" Egan who gained considerable prom-

inence as a pitcher and has been seen in action on southern league diamonds. Egan is a native of Providence, R. I., and developed a fine pitching mound and became an umpire. The season of 1902 was rather a strenuous one for Egan, as the Eastern league race was very close that season and the players were allowed to pull off stuff which would at the present time result in a penalty or banishment for life.

Egan was easily the most efficient official of President Powers' staff, and he would be assigned to all the tough series. Although "Jack" made a splendid umpire, he had become disgusted with the job, and when "Mike" Finn suggested to Egan that a season in the south would do him a great deal of good and perhaps restore his former flexibility, Egan thought so well of the idea that he immediately signed to pitch for Finn's Little Rock team in 1903. The climate did benefit his arm, and he helped pitch Finn's club into second place, being nosed out by the Memphis club.

Egan was one of the most effective twirlers in the league, winning almost two-thirds of his games. Egan, realizing that his pitching days were about at an end, again took up the refereeing end of the game. He is thoroughly fearless and has stood the gaff on occasions when affairs were about as calm and placid as the Whirlpool rapids.

Other than "Jack" Egan, the only two familiar faces to Southern league fans of the entire two umpire staffs of the major leagues are "Mal" Eason and "Bill" Byron. "Mal" Eason was one of the umpires in the Cleveland-Pittsburgh series, and has been seen in the Southern, but not as a player. "Mal" Eason "arrived" quickly in the baseball business. He was one of the best pitchers in the old Eastern league in 1904, winning almost three-fourths of his games for the Jersey City team. His splendid twirling resulted in his graduation to the National league, Brooklyn securing him. He pitched several seasons in the National league, and after leaving that organization he made his debut as a manager. His first season as a team pilot was one of immediate success—his Lawrence club finishing second in the New England league race. The next season he found the task of handling a tail-end ball club so disagreeable that when President Kavanaugh offered him a position on his umpire staff "Mal" grabbed the opportunity. His work was satisfactory to both fans and players, with the result that the National league offered him a contract.

WHEN TO SET OUT TREES

Autumn Tint On Leaves Hint At Planting Time.

Elm, Oak, Sycamore and Maple Best for the Streets—Japanese Cercidiphyllum Are Coming Into Favor—How to Select and Care for Them and the Kinds Best For the City.

(N. Y. Evening Post.)

When trees drop their leaves it is an indication to the householder, whether in city or suburb, that among other things, the time for planting is at hand. When the seeds of political discontent have blown away the time is ripe for laying the seeds of elm, oak, sycamore, and maple, or for setting out young trees of these varieties. In the absence

of First introduced into the United States by the Arboretum in 1878, Cercidiphyllum has become thoroughly established in several collections in the neighborhood of Boston, and has flowered and produced abundant crops of seeds here for several years.

"Cercidiphyllum is the largest tree of extra-tropical Asia, growing often to the height of 100 feet or more and forming an enormous trunk, composed of a number of secondary stems. The trees are Eastgate in habit, with erect branches and slender branchlets, and the flowers and fruit are inconspicuous. The leaves somewhat resemble those of the Redbud or Cercis in shape, whence the name Cercidiphyllum. As they expand in very early spring, they are a dark bronzed in color, and during the summer are rather dull blue-green. There are a number of these trees on both sides of the Meadow Road, just beyond the Administration building.

"The leaves of no other shrub in the Arboretum are now so brightly scarlet as those of the common High-bush Blueberry of New England swamps (vacinium corymbosum). This plant has much to recommend it for general cultivation; the habit is good, the flowers are beautiful, the large, bright blue fruits which cover the branches in early summer are very handsome and of better quality than those of any other Blueberry, and the autumn foliage is unsurpassed in brilliancy. Young plants can be easily transplanted from the swamps and succeed in any good garden soil in which they grow rapidly and flower and produce fruit in abundance."

WOMAN SCREAMS IN SPITE OF DEATH THREAT AND THE CRACKSMAN ESCAPES

New Haven, Nov. 7.—To wake up in the night, see a man ransacking the room and then be told that death would be dealt out if a noise was made was the unusual experience of Mrs. Liberman, of Riverside avenue, early today. The burglar misjudged the woman's courage for she screamed and the man, Frank J. McManus, took to his heels. In the avenue, he was chased and caught by an officer. He was held in \$1,000 for the higher court.

MR. INGERSOLL TO ADDRESS BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

The man behind the watch that made the dollar famous is to address the Bridgeport Business Men's Association at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12th in the Newfield building. The simple announcement that the man who has compelled the whole world to recognize the value of his goods through advertising should be enough to excite the rooms of the Business Men's Association.

It may be of interest to the people of Bridgeport to know that Mr. Ingersoll was a tremendous factor in the Fusion campaign against Tammam in New York City. He had entire charge of the canvass addressed to those who speak a foreign tongue. This element is now so large a part of the population of New York City that this campaign was unique in the way the matter was brought to their attention.

The members of the Publicity Club have been specially invited by the business men to attend this meeting for Mr. Ingersoll will refer in his address to the advantages of one price advertising.