

# J. DE W. CUTTING, LEADING CLUBMAN, DIES; AGED 42

Broker Was Devotee of Art and Music and Prominent in Society Circles.

KEEN SPORTSMAN, TOOK PART IN MANY CONTESTS.

Mr. James De Wolfe Cutting, prominent in society and a member of many New York clubs, died early today of heart disease at his home, No. 125 East Fifty-seventh street. He was forty-two years old, having been born in this city on January 11, 1875.

Mr. Cutting was a broker, being the head of the firm of Cutting & Company, with offices at No. 10 Broadway. He was admitted to membership in the New York Stock Exchange in 1901.

Outside of business, Mr. Cutting was devoted to music and art. He was a director of the Philharmonic Society, a constant attendant at the opera and a collector of paintings.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Cutting, his mother having been a Miss Moale, of a prominent Baltimore family. He was a nephew of the late Mrs. J. Townsend Burden and a cousin of Mr. J. Townsend Burden. His brother is Mr. Robert Livingston Cutting.

Mr. Cutting's heart affection dated back to his college days. He was a member of the class of 1895, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale. A hurdler, he was six feet two inches tall, he was prominent in swimming distance matches and in the track team. As such he overtrained and from that time on had to take the greatest care of himself.

Mr. Cutting was slowly climbing the stairs from the Metropolitan Opera House entrance a few nights ago when an acquaintance, passing him, said "Hurry up stairs if you expect to be in time for the opening of the London Knickerbocker reach the top steps," replied Mr. Cutting, continuing his slow gait. He was present Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews at the performance of "Lakme."

Mr. Cutting was unmarried. He was a member of the London Knickerbocker, Racquet, New York Athletic, Lawyers, Manhattan, Church, Luncheon and Stock Exchange Luncheon clubs.

# POLICE INSPECTORS OF NEW YORK

Born Across the Street from Old Headquarters, Frank A. Tierney Has Been "on the Force" All His Life—His "Clean-Up Campaigns Have Been Effective.



FRANK A. TIERNEY, POLICE INSPECTOR.

Inspector Frank A. Tierney, who is now in charge of the Eighth Inspection District, in Brooklyn, has been connected with the Police Department longer than any other man now in the service. From the day of his birth, September 30, 1868, Tierney has been associated with the department. On that date the proud parents of the present inspector lived at No. 301 Mulberry street, opposite old Police Headquarters. Soon after that the policemen in headquarters were all about the "baby across the street." He was such a good natured youngster that he forthwith became the pet of every man in Police Headquarters.

Twenty-eight years later that same baby walked across the street into headquarters, wearing the uniform of a policeman. That was in 1896. Nineteen years of good police work steadily advanced Tierney step by step. To-day he is just as conscientiously keeping order in one of the worst districts of Brooklyn.

Inspector Tierney spent all of his babyhood, boyhood and early manhood in the shadow of Police Headquarters. He knew every policeman who came to the building. His education was obtained in St. Patrick's, Pro-Cathedral, of Mulberry street, but a short distance from No. 301.

It was only when he became a young man that he strayed away from the neighborhood. He got a job in the auditor's office of the Erie Railroad, a policeman took him too far from Mulberry street. The result was that he watched his chance and took the examination when Mr. Roosevelt, then Police Commissioner, sent out his uniform on April 8, 1898.

Tierney's ability as an office man soon was recognized. He put into operation many good ideas that simplified the clerical work of the department. So appreciative were his superiors that in November, 1897, he was made a sergeant. In that capacity Tierney was sent to West Thirty-seventh street, "Hell's Kitchen," the precinct was called because of the condition which prevailed there nightly and daily. A few earnest bachelors, who ever soon brought the bachelors in that territory to the realization that when "Smiling Frank" Tierney was on post all fights had to be called off.

After three months of faithful duty in the hardest districts in New York, from Chinatown to Harlem, the young sergeant received the news that he had been made lieutenant. As a desk man he did duty in the Central Office, Chinatown, the Tenderloin, on the east and west sides and in Harlem. Many times he had narrow escapes from death. He proved "licked" when it came to his accommodations at a nearby hospital.

When things became quiet he was taken to the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies, where he remained until he became a sergeant in 1911, when he assumed charge of Chinatown. He assisted Inspector

Parker in closing up every gambling place in the district and rounded up some five hundred odd prisoners.

At about this time the Hip Song and On Le Tong were rampant in Chinatown. Murders occurred almost daily among the gamblers. Mock Duck and Hip Sing were arrested by Tierney for murder. Both were found guilty and electrocuted. They were the first Chinese to die in the chair in this State. The warring factors took cover. To-day Chinatown is perfectly respectable, due, undoubtedly, to the work done by Tierney and his men six years ago.

In 1905 he was made acting inspector in charge of the Tenth Inspection District, which is in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. This district was a hotbed of outlaws. Tierney jumped in, made arrests by the wholesale and quickly had all gun toters on the run.

That same year he received his promotion to the inspectorship, and was assigned to the Eighth Inspection District, which takes in the Navy yard and the downtown shopping district of Brooklyn. Handbook men were reaping a harvest when Tierney entered the district, arrested a score of gamblers, closed up several crap shooting houses, and to-day his district is quiet.

There is an interesting story told concerning the inspector. A negro ran amok in Harlem and stabbed several persons. He was about to shoot a policeman with the latter's own revolver when Inspector Tierney ran up snatched the negro over the head several times with his billy, knocking him out just as he pulled the trigger of the gun. The bullet went wild. Although Tierney would never "stand for" the story, nevertheless it is true, as it has been told repeatedly by witnesses.

The thirteenth sketch in this series will appear next Saturday.

# CIVIL SERVICE NEWS

Questions pertaining to Civil Service will be answered daily in this column. Letters should be addressed to the Civil Service Editor, EVENING TELEGRAM, and should be signed with name of applicant. No questions answered by mail.

**TESTS SCHEDULED IN CITY SERVICE.**  
(Applicants should report to Municipal Building.)  
Institutional inspector, women, age 21 to 45, \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year; applications received up to April 20.  
Nurse's assistant, women, 21 to 45 years, \$450 a year; applications received up to April 20.  
D. A. Alexander, president of the company, seeing the danger, called employees to his assistance and closed the safety doors connecting the extension and the main plant. The fire drill signal sounded, sending out the employees in less than a minute, they having drilled twice on Monday.

Dense smoke from the burning gum and mica enveloped the buildings to the north. A stiff wind to the north carried the fire to the dairy stables and menaced nearby tenements. The tenants were driven out for their safety.

**IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE.**  
(Apply at Custom House.)  
May-Postal clerk and letter carrier. Applications may be obtained now at the Custom House. Examination on May 22. Salary, \$1,200 a year.  
May-Inspector, men and women, \$2,000 a year; applications received up to April 20.  
May-Typewriter only, men and women, \$900 a year; applications received up to April 20.  
April 21-Messenger boy in government service (aged around New York; \$1.20 a day; age 19 to 15).  
April 22-Telephone operator, men and women, \$2 to \$2.20 a month; retirement service in and around New York; age 18 or over.

**IN STATE SERVICE.**  
Junior assistant, Engineering Department, \$901 to \$1,300.  
Assistant bacteriologist, State Department of Health (men and women), \$800 to \$1,200.  
Laboratory assistant, State Department of Health (men and women), \$600 to \$750.  
Laboratory assistant in bacteriology, State Department of Health (men and women), \$750 to \$1,000.  
Duplicating clerk, State Industrial Commission (men and women), \$1,200.  
Chief clerk, State Department of Public Works.  
Assistant plant engineer, hospitals and institutions, \$700 to \$800 maintenance.  
Inspector, Cooperation Commission, \$1,000 to \$1,200.  
Music teacher (women), State Agricultural Experiment Station, \$90 to \$100 a month and maintenance.  
Book-keeper, men and women, State Department of Health, \$700 to \$800 per month and maintenance.  
Typewriter operator, men and women, 18 years or over; Suffolk county residents only; \$65 a month.  
April office forms must be filed on or before April 15, 1917. For detailed circular and application form address Civil Service Commission, Albany, N. Y.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission began to receive applications today for an examination for Assistant Director, Pathological Laboratory. Applications will be received at the Municipal Building, up to May 1.  
Candidates must be at least twenty-one years of age on or before the closing date for the receipt of applications. The salary is \$1,500 a year for part time service.

**ANSWERS TO QUERIES.**  
L. E. R. - Not given out; kept at Washington. There are said to be several. I cannot say. Write to United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.  
M. W. - No date set at present. Watch this column.  
MRS. M. D. - They should list after four years. You will have to take the new one if you wish to remain eligible.  
T. D. - No registrar. File before May 1 the earlier the better.  
M. R. J. - No.  
P. A. M. - No date set.  
H. E. N. - They do not send out notices, or acknowledge applications until about a week before the examination.  
H. N. H. - Yes, you may file. Apply at Custom House for application blank. Can get the blank from the Municipal Building, one floor below other Manhattan and Bronx. Must specify use wanted.  
H. E. J. - No.  
M. P. M. - No competitive examination held for this position.  
J. H. M. - He will leave when he reaches and is admitted to the examination.  
J. T. M. - No examination in sight. No vacancies are known that occur as filled from existing eligible list.  
B. A. B. - You can get blank application by writing to Secretary, United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Need not include name.  
A. H. M. - Write to Secretary of Commission, 400 Madison Avenue, New York.

### PALAIS ROYAL

48th Street and Broadway  
"A Rendezvous For New York's 'Exact'"

Presenting **FRITZI SCHEFF**  
In Her **BIG REVUE**  
SUPPORTED BY AN EXTRAORDINARY CAST OF STARS

Produced by George Anderson.  
Restaurant Under the Direction of A. BORGO and C. PIERRE

Dinner Performance, 7:30 P. M. After Theatre Performance, 12 M.  
PHONE - BRANT 3415

# WIRE TIPS BREVITIES OF THE NEWS BY WIRE AND CABLE

BLAINVILLE, Conn., Tuesday.—The hardware specialty factory of Edwin Hills was burned here today, causing a loss estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—Robert W. Jennings, of Juneau, was renominated today by President Wilson as Federal District Judge of Alaska.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Tuesday.—The commission named by the Chilean government to study the proposal to impose an export duty on copper to-day unanimously accepted the idea.

ALBANY, Tuesday.—The Assembly today, 91 to 20, passed the Chase Bill to permit physical and disciplinary training in the public schools in rural districts to be taught by resident teachers instead of special instructors.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday.—Pennsylvania crude oil went to the highest price on record here to-day when the principal purchasing agencies announced an increase of five cents a barrel, to \$3.10.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Tuesday.—The first steamship to be launched for French interests from an inland yard of the United States will go into the water here Saturday. The vessel will be christened Toulose.

BOSTON, Tuesday.—Judge Aldrich in United States Court, has declined to set aside the appointment of Thomas M. Boynton as Treasurer for the Savings Council of the Royal Arcanum, a position to which he was appointed on Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday.—Higher freight rates, eastbound across the Pacific, have been put into effect by three Japanese steamship lines operating between this port and the Orient. It was announced today. The new rates are from 20 to 30 per cent higher.

CINCINNATI, Tuesday.—A special election is being held in Cincinnati today to determine whether or not the voters desire a new city charter and are in favor of an ordinance for the lease to the Cincinnati Traction Company of a proposed rapid transit loop.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Tuesday.—Emil Totterman, a convict, who escaped from Sing Sing last July, was arrested here to-day by Sheriff Stengel. Totterman was convicted of killing a woman in New York fourteen years ago and was given a life sentence.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—At the first session to-day of the D. A. R. convention at the Hotel Waldorf, chairman general for the last twenty-seven years and the only surviving founder of the organization, was retired and elected honorary chaplain general.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—President Wilson to-day pardoned Thomas R. Sheridan, formerly president of the First National Bank of Roseburg, Ore., who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for misappropriating the bank's funds. The Supreme Court recently refused to review his conviction.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Tuesday.—L. G. Robinson, president of the Federal Loan Office, announced today that he had secured letters to the master of the eight State Granges in the bank's district, urging the co-operation through their organizations, of the farmers to make the bank effective, especially in the present national crisis.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, to-day introduced a bill to authorize him to present his steam yacht to the government for use during the war. Because of his official position, Senator Gerry said, he found upon offering the vessel to the navy that he would be subject to criminal prosecution.

BUFFALO, Tuesday.—George J. Meyer, Postmaster, announced to-day he would contribute his annual salary of \$6,000 for war relief funds from the present time until the end of the war, and started by giving \$50, the salary for the first half of the month, to Mayor Fuhrmann's \$100,000 a month relief fund. The Red Cross fund will get the second half of the month.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Tuesday.—Local Boston and Albany freight business was tied up to-day as the result of a walkout of about fifty of the seventy-five freight handlers, who want more pay. James H. Truitt, general superintendent, said that the expected normal conditions to obtain to-morrow, with men imported from Boston.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday, via LONDON.—A largely attended socialist peace meeting for women was addressed by Mr. Stauning, a socialist and Minister without portfolio, who was invited by the German socialists as an intermediary for the transmission of telegraphic peace overtures to the Russian socialists.

LONDON, Tuesday.—W. D. Gregory, director of the Brussels office of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, who has arrived here by way of Switzerland, stated that the report that the Germans had received a "three months' stock" of relief commission rations in Lenz was erroneous. He said it was removed six weeks ago.

HASTINGS, N. Y., Tuesday.—This year's potatoes may sell like sugar without causing the people of Hastings to lose any sleep. By the generosity of the LeRoyville family, which owns a large estate here, the surplus of five acres of land has been placed at the disposal of the village expressly for the purpose of raising the valuable tubers for distribution among the residents.

ALBANY, Tuesday.—The Erie, Ontario, Commission and Census and Service can't will be opened for navigation on May 15, General W. W. Wetherpoon, Superintendent of Public Works, announced today. The Black River canal will be opened on May 15. The opening of the canal this season will mark the placing in commission of the entire route of the large canal between Troy and Oswego.

BUFFALO, Tuesday.—One person was killed, one seriously injured and three others were injured in a collision between an automobile and a traction car near Tonawanda today. Mr. Louis Boldt, of Tonawanda, was instantly killed. Miss Alice Crawford, an evangelist of Martinsville, Ohio, was injured, and her sister, Miss Clara Crawford, was hurt. Rev. Franklin A. Hagan, of Tonawanda, had an arm broken.

TROY, N. Y., Tuesday.—More than fifteen thousand members participated in a patriotic parade in Albany, which was headed by Governor Dwyer. In an address the governor said every citizen had a personal and individual responsibility to bear in the war with Germany. He urged the people of the State to do their duty, which was to be done in the war with Germany.

# JERSEY PRISON BOARD HEARS TERROR CHARGES

Begins Investigation of Death of Four Convicts by Hanging in Cells.

SAY PRISONERS ARE AFRAID TO TESTIFY NOW.

TRENTON, N. J., Tuesday.—Seeking information about three convicts who died hanging in their cells, of a fourth who died after being cut down and allegations of cruelty, graft and terrorism, the New Jersey Prison Inquiry Commission began hearings in the Trenton prison to-day. The commission consists of William H. Dixon, Seymour L. Cromwell and Henry F. Hillers, with Nelson B. Gaskill as counsel.

In opening the hearing Mr. Dixon, the chairman, said that while constructive measures were the primary consideration, the commission would investigate fully the charges made by the New Jersey Civic League, involving the previous management and some of the present employees. Mr. Dixon said the convicts were reluctant to testify, although promised every protection, and that if their word was to be trusted a system of terrorism existed to frustrate the commission's purpose. James H. Mulheron, head keeper, promised protection to prisoners who were called to testify.

Mr. Dixon asked the first witness, Dr. J. W. Crane, the resident physician of the prison, why he had failed to give Michael Leo, a convict, a diet requested by the chairman and counsel of the commission. Dr. Crane replied that he had not thought Leo needed special treatment and that Dr. M. W. Reddan, the visiting physician, had ordered him not to prescribe a special diet.

Interrogated about the death of the four convicts and of the alleged bruises on the bodies and other suspicious circumstances, Dr. Crane said he knew nothing of them. The prison physician was asked about a convict who became insane at work. Dr. Crane was asked if it was not true that when a straitjacket was removed from the convict his flesh stuck to it, indicating he had been scalded. Dr. Crane replied he knew nothing of any scalding and said the prisoner probably had been near a steam pipe.

Interrogated about the death of the four convicts and of the alleged bruises on the bodies and other suspicious circumstances, Dr. Crane said he knew nothing of them. The prison physician was asked about a convict who became insane at work. Dr. Crane was asked if it was not true that when a straitjacket was removed from the convict his flesh stuck to it, indicating he had been scalded. Dr. Crane replied he knew nothing of any scalding and said the prisoner probably had been near a steam pipe.

Interrogated about the death of the four convicts and of the alleged bruises on the bodies and other suspicious circumstances, Dr. Crane said he knew nothing of them. The prison physician was asked about a convict who became insane at work. Dr. Crane was asked if it was not true that when a straitjacket was removed from the convict his flesh stuck to it, indicating he had been scalded. Dr. Crane replied he knew nothing of any scalding and said the prisoner probably had been near a steam pipe.

# NAVAL INSTRUCTION FOR ST. NICHOLAS CLUB

To fit the members for junior officers in the United States Naval District Patrol announced was made today that the St. Nicholas Club, No. 7 West Forty-fourth street, will inaugurate a class in navigation under direction of Lieutenant John Walter Wilcox, U. S. N., a member of the club.

The course, which comprises ten periods, will include piloting, dead reckoning, charts and their uses and corrections, the compass, the log, the lead, and so forth. There will be no charge for the course; beyond the purchasing of the required text books and instruments, which will be sold by the club at cost.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

Invitations will be extended to various patriotic societies and clubs throughout the city, whose members may participate in the instructions.

# Starving Mother Asks Clothing for Her Baby

Unfortunate Brooklyn Woman, Destitute, Asks Evening Telegram Readers to Help Her Keep Her Little One Warm—A Chance for Real Charity Is Offered.

Readers of the EVENING TELEGRAM are appealed to by a mother of a four months' old baby, unable to go out to work to earn money for the support of her child and herself, for assistance in the way of clothing for the child and money for food. This mother, living in Brooklyn, is destitute.

There are many babies who have loving relatives and other friends who send them more than enough baby clothes to wear, enough for triplets and more, and often these garments, made by loving hands, never are used more than a few times before the infant has outgrown them. Undoubtedly there are many sympathetic mothers who would give of their own children's surplus supply of clothing if they knew a baby was in need of them.

The plight of a mother who has to support herself and her child at the time when her baby is in need of her daily care is indeed a serious one. "Please say that I said 'God bless those that will help me.'" This mother writes, communications to her may be sent to MOTHER, 165 Telegram, Brooklyn.

Two hundred negotiable express money orders belonging to the American Express Company, valued at \$50 each, or \$10,000 altogether, were found to-day by William Bilwiski, fifteen years old, of No. 238 East 124th street, the Bronx, a messenger boy for the Western Union. He carried the leather bag which contained them about with him while he delivered five messages and then turned it into the Western Union office, which informed the express company.

The money orders were lost by John T. Tierney, of No. 107 Lewis street, Elmhurst, L. I., a collector for the express company. When he left the office at 124th street and Park avenue he placed a bag containing the money orders in the rear of a small automobile. He had no more than turned the corner when the bag was jounced out. Bilwiski saw it fall and whisked to Tierney, but the latter did not hear him. He was to distribute the \$10,000 worth of money orders among the express company's agents, and did not miss the bag until he made his first stop.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

The money orders were lost by John T. Tierney, of No. 107 Lewis street, Elmhurst, L. I., a collector for the express company. When he left the office at 124th street and Park avenue he placed a bag containing the money orders in the rear of a small automobile. He had no more than turned the corner when the bag was jounced out. Bilwiski saw it fall and whisked to Tierney, but the latter did not hear him. He was to distribute the \$10,000 worth of money orders among the express company's agents, and did not miss the bag until he made his first stop.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

He immediately went to the Bronx Detective Bureau and Detective Buddemeier was sent out with him to search. After a time they returned to the express office and found a message there from the Western Union saying the money orders had been found by one of its messenger boys. The express company announced it would suitably reward Bilwiski at the proper time.

### Keep Well!

Don't Wait Till You're Ill

TAKE BRANDRETH PILLS

OR O O at Night

will clean your system and preserve your health. One of the best laxatives ever put on the market, carefully prepared, and only the best materials used in their manufacture. We have customers who have taken them for 20 years or more and would not be without them. AT YOUR NEAREST DRUG STORE. Chocolate Coated or Plain.

### New Hair Remover in Demand, Say Druggists

(Phelacine Removes Hoofs and All!)

Since the virtues of phelacine as a hair remover became generally known, druggists in this country have been having a really extraordinary demand for this remarkable product. The fact that it actually removes the roots—before one's very eyes—as well as the surface hairs, is of course mainly responsible for its large and increasing sale. The new method is not to be compared at all with the usual depilatory, electrical or other processes. It is entirely safe, non-irritating, non-poisonous, odorless—and instantaneous! A stick of phelacine, used in accordance with the simple instructions which accompany it, can be purchased anywhere on a money-back basis, so certain is it to satisfy and delight the user.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT.  
Advertisements for the TELEGRAM may be left at our American District Telegraph Office in the Town of Manhattan.

# Begin the Day With MUSIC.

If, in every home, the day were begun with music, what an incalculable benefit it would be to the world.

We begin our business day with song. It puts the store in tune for the day.

Have YOU ever tried beginning the day in your home with music? Try it. Have the piano lead you in some song every day for a week. See how nearer it will bring you all together, how much more deeply you will appreciate life!

Why, it is almost more important than breakfast!

Both are foundations upon which the happenings of the day should be built.

Our plans for your ownership of a piano on our educational plan would furnish you a thoroughly reliable, dependable and fully guaranteed new upright piano for as little as \$195, or a player-piano that combines two instruments in one (a fine piano for hand-playing and a dependable concealed player mechanism so that all can have the satisfaction and pleasure of playing the player-piano themselves) for \$395.

Our desires to meet the tastes of all, aided by years of study and experience, backed with true intent, not stinted in capital, have enabled us to gather together for your buying the largest collection of good pianos, player-pianos and reproducing pianos for the home ever assembled under one roof.

Come some morning and see them, and hear them—begin the day with music. You are welcome to the freedom of the Piano Salons. Whether you intend to buy or not.

(First Gallery, New Building.)

# JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York