SECOND ONLY TO LONDON IN ITS EXTENT

Immense Commerce Carried on Amid Strange Sights and Sounds Along the Docks that Line the Scheldt.

Antwerp, the port, long connected with New York and more recently with Boston by regular steamship services, a favorite gateway of entry to Europe, an emporium for the argosies of every nation-this is a side of the picturesque old Belgian city which immediately impresses most American travelers, though they find the whole city full of spectacular and entertaining features. There is, in fact, no better introduction to the old world than through Antwerp. The appeach is more picturthe destination more interesting than that at the termination of almost any other voyage. Aboard one of the big liners you sail up the broad Scheldt-"grayest of gray rivers," as it has been calledlooking down on either side upon the wide expanse of the Netherlands protected from the river by dykes, picturesque with windand oak and plantations of Scotch fir. In however, these quays along the river front looking almost at stage scenery. Everywhere, too, at closer hand, are encounso heavily laden with merchandise that they often proceed with their decks all awash. How their skippers contrive to time be moored for discharge of cargo. navigate them in the rough waters of this tide river-for the winds in the Netherlands blow with prodigious force-excites the wonder of the Yankee tourist. Yet none of them ever sinks.

After traversing wonderland for forty miles one finally approaches the great port, situated on a bend of the Scheldt, in a locality where Napoleon once designed to create a city that should rival the English metropolis. For two centuries in the old days Antwerp was the leading emporium of Europe, and as a trade center it is not far behind today. The ancient wharves have been replaced with modern quays which the tourist finds alive with stirring nautical life; dock porters in queer blouses, venders of remarkable liquids, skippers and crews of Dutch canal boats, sailors of every known hue, speaking every known tongue. The porters are particularly entertaining, wearing a huge cloth that cov ers head and shoulders and lifting with apparent case bales of cloth or wood pulp that must weigh 400 pounds. The performers in this drama of commerce are cosmo politan, as at every scaport, but the background is Flemish, with delightful glimpses of ancient buildings seen through the narrow streets.

Such is the stranger's impression of nautical Antwerp, which, as he usually learns with some surprise, has within a short time become greater in the extent of its commerce than any other European city Knowing that there was a rabbit hidden in except London, but which, despite the bust- 'a thorn bush in the meadow the other day ling commercial activity of its wharves, Hollenbach released piggy from the sty, has kept its present so congruous with its past that it remains the most distinctively European of continental cities

Business of Last Year.

The statistics, just published for the year 1908, of the commerce of the one steamship line, the Red Star, which mantains regular connection with American ports, are in themselves eloquent of the growth of this seaport, situated upwards of forty miles little short of marvelous, and justify the Napoleonic idea that this is the ideal location for creation of a maritime center: 1903.

10,258 8,104 Head of cattle entering 2,848 61,577 These figures reveal the rapidity with

the shipping recole, its trade with the BILLY TAFT AS A RUSHER TWENTY ACRES FOR EXHIBIT the East Indies is large, and its connec tions with the United States are steadily improving. With New York it has long been firmly bound and, although Boston has no passenger service to this port, the new connection which the International Mercantile Marine company established about a year ago has already contributed to swell the total of the commerce. The cattle, for instance, which appeared as an import for the first time in 1900, all came by way of Boston.

Position of Advantage.

What gives the city of Antwerp its particular advantage over European competiors-and the competition for transatiantic traffic has become very keen-is the comdination of quays and basins with their network of connecting railways, which make up decidedly the most admirable system of terminal facilities on the continent of Europe. Great basins and docks extending far inland, together with dry docks, have been created and further very important developments are in prospect. The Scheldt itself, in the neighborhood of the city, is from 900 to 2,000 feet wide, and has a mean depth of about thirty feet at than anything on earth. low water. In the days of the Renaissance all the shipping was gathered about the lower part of the city, near where the celebrated Maison Hanseatique, built in 1564 by the celebrated Hanseatique League, still stands and does commercial service. mills, steeples, hamlets, copses of birch To the imaginative foresight of Napoleon, the thick atmosphere everything appears did not suffice. He conceived and started flattened out, so that one seems to be the vast aggregation of maritime basins at the north end of the city. The two oldest of them all, which the French emperor tered the odd Dutch river craft plying himself constructed, are the Petit Bassin between Antwerp and the ports of Holland, and the Grand Bassin. In these, entered fron the river by a narrow channel, a number of good-sized vessels can at any They are, of course, still in use, but they early proved inadequate to the needs of the port, so that at a somewhat later period another system of interconnected basins was started. The entrance to these is through a deep canal, running from the Scheldt into the big Bassin du Kattendyk, which serves as a sort of central clearing house for the other and more distant basins, such as the Bassin Mexico, the Bassin aux Bois, the Bassin de la Carpine and the Bassin de Getelage Nord. There are likewise several dry docks or cales This collection of docks, great as it is, is

not regarded by the enterprising Antwerplans as a finality. On the contrary they hold it as only a question of a few days when the "grand coupure" or great cut will be built, intersecting a big loop of the Scheldt just above the city. When this thing happens the importance of the port will be greatly enhanced.

PIGGY WOULD A-HUNTING GO

Pennsylvania Farmer Boasts the Oddest Substitute for a Hound on Earth.

Lewis D. Hollenbach of Jordan, Lehigh county, Pa., has a little pig that he is willing to pit against the foxiest hound in eastern Pennsylvania as a rabbit hunter. and led the way to the meadow, the little grunter following as closely and attentively as a dog would have done. Near the bush the pig stopped, pointed like a hound and grunted as if he were greatly exolted, when a dash for a ledge of rocks half a mile

Then came the oddest chase ever witnessed in that vicinity. Piggy, with anout closely followed the scent, now master across the meadow at a lively gait. Imagine Hollenbach's surprise when, at a large pile of rocks, the pig halted, raised one of his fore paws and grunted with satisfaction, exactly in front of the hole in which Mr. Rabbit had taken refuge.

Hollenbach now says: "I'll train that little porker for an all-around hunter yet. if only I can keep down his weight, and by careful feeding curb his appetite. If a pig can hunt rabbits successfully, why can he not also take up the trail of the deer in Pocono mountains, and lead me to the spot where a good shot will bring down the finest of game? I'll try him at it, sure's you're born!"-Chlcago Inter Ocean.

various South American countries and with Julian Curtiss Gives Some College Reminiscences of the Secretary

> Julian W. Curtiss of New York, Yale '79, WILL SHOW OFF BLACK HILLS MINES the advisory coach of the rowing department, tells the Yale students in a letter to the Yale Daily News how his class tore things up around the Yale campus on Washington's birthday during the annual cane rush. He alluded to the part played in this celebration by Bill Taft, as he was

of War.

known at Yale in those days. He said: "On account of the size of the class, and secause we were a pretty husky lot, we had little difficulty in holding our own with '78 or '80. There were two men, however, in terrors. One was Bill Rowner and the other be made at the fair, Mr. Russell said: was Bill Taft, whom every Yale man on earth knows now by reputation, and who has just taken his seat in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Billy Taft was unquestionably the strongest man in college. He weighed about 25 pounds, and with all this weight was as active as a cat, and, although he was at the head of his class in studies, yet I think he loved a rush more

"I never forgot a disastrous personal encounter I had with each of these gentlemen in a rush that took place previous to Washington's birthday. It started in on Prospect street, and the fight went from there through to Whitney avenue, through the fields and swamps. When Whitney avenue be absolutely accurate. It will show all was reached, most of us had little on, but physical characteristics of the Black Hills as it was a steaming, sweltering mass it and the location of all going mines and made but little difference whether we were all railroads. clothed or stripped; in fact, the less we had on the more comfortable we were. Early that evening, I remember, Billy Taft got hold of me, and we separated from the crowd to have it out. I had the under hold, but I might just as well have had no hold at all. With his weight and strength he simply overpowered me, and it was scarcely a moment before I was down. Never before or since have I felt such

TO OBTAIN RADIUM

Which is Not Intricate or Even Difficult.

of science are aware of how the new subhave astonished the world, is obtained in the minute quantities that are as yet avail-That the element is obtained from pitchblende is generally known, but some details of the exact process will be of interest. Operations for the extraction are smalgamation plate and a completed model commenced by crushing the pitchblende and then roasting the powder with carbonate of sods. After washing the residue is treated with diluted sulphuric acid; then the sulphates are converted into carbonates by boiling with strong carbonate of soda The residue contains radium sulphate, which is an exceedingly insoluble salt. The upon by hydrochloric acid, which takes

Radium sulphate remains unattached, assolution of carbonate of soda. The carbonates of barium and radium are next dissolved in hydrochloric acid and precipitated

upon one ton of crushed pitchblende. Only arated from barium chloride by crystalization, the crystals from the most radio-active of the solutions being selected. In this way the crystals ultimately obtained are relatively pure radium chloride of a very high degree of radio-activity.-Chicago

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Is the best medicine in the world for bad colds It relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration and effects a prompt and permanent cure. There is no danger in giving it to children, as it contains nothing injurious. When you have a cold give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result.



Cut This Out and Know How to Get Well

That is all. Send no money. Simply sign above. Tell me the book. you need. I will arange with a druggist near you for six bottles of

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails the druggist will bill the cost to me. And I leave the decision to you.

Don't Wait Until You Are Worse

To Dr. Shoop, Box 7575, Racine

Taken in time, the suffering of this little me would have been prevented. Her mother writes me:

'Two years ago my little girl was sick continuously for six months. We tried many doctore, and they failed, yet it took only two bottles of your remedy to cure her, and she has remained cured. Fou can tell others of this cure if you so desire. Mrs. C. H. Avery, Problate N. Y. The a pity she did not first write me, before the case was dangerous. One the case was dangerous.

The wife of Omer Andrus of Bayou Chlot, La., had been sick for 20 years. For 8 ears could do practically no work. He

Years could do practically no work. Writes:
"When she first started taking the Restorative she barely weighed 90 pounds; now she weighs 136, and is able easily to do all her housework."

weighs 156, and is able early to do all her housework."

Twenty "dark" years might have been "bright" ones.

J. G. Billingsley of Thomasville, Ga., for three years has been crippled with disease. Now he is well. He writes:

"I spent \$150.00 for other medicines, and the \$2.00 is here spent with yeu have done me more good than all the rest."

Both money and suffering might have been saved.

And these are only three from over 65,000 similar cases. These letters—dozens of tham—come every day to me.

How much serious lilness the Restorative has prevented, I have no means of knowing, for the slightly ill and the indisposed simply get a bottle or two of their druggist, are cured, and I never hear from them.

But of \$00.000 sick ones—seriously sick, mind you—who asked for my guarantee. 35 out of \$0 have paid. Paid because they got well.

If I can succeed in cases like these—fail

But of 600,000 sick ones—seriously sick, and so I make my offer. And the bare fact that I make such an offer ought of itself to convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again. It means exactly what I say. No catch—no misleading int one time in 40, in diseases deep-seated and chronic—san't it certain I can always ure the slightly ill?

And you—not I. 4.

Why the Restorative Succeeds

Tou may oil and rub, adjust and repair a weak engine. It will never be stronger nor do its work better, without steam. More power—more steam is necessary.

And so with the vital organs. Doctor them as you will. That's mere repairing. Permanent cures never come save through treating the nerves that operate those organs.

And that my Restorative does.

After almost a lifetime of labor—of study at bedsides and research in hospitals—I made this discovery. I found a way to treat, not the organs themselves, but the nerves—the inside nerves—that operate these organs and give them power and strength and health. That discovery has shown me the way to cure.

It makes my offer possible.

I know the remedy. I never can forget the study, all the research, the trial and tests that perfected it. I have watched its action year after year in cases difficult, discouraging. Time after time I have seen it bring back health to those poor ones whom hope had almost deserted. I know what it will do.

All You Need To Do

Simply sign the above-that is all. Ask for the book you need. The offer I make is broad-is liberal. The way is easy-is simple. The Restorative is certain.

But do not misunderstand me. This is not a free treatment, with nothing

to pay. Such an offer would be misleading -would belittle the physician who made it But I believe in a sick one's honesty-his gratitude. That when he is cured he will pay the cost of the treatment-and giadly.

I make this offer so that those who might doubt may learn at my risk. Tell of it, please, to a friend who is sick

Or send me his name. That's but a trifle to ask-a minute's time-a postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to get well.

I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you, his friend, his neighbor, simply write? He will learn from my book a way to get well. Perhaps, as I say, the only way to get well for him. His case may be serious -hopeless almost. Other physicians-other specialists may have failed. The matter is

Write me a postal or sign above today. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 7675, Racine, Wis.

Large Area. Inside and Out, at St. Louis for South Dakota.

Process Plant Will Be Installed and Kept in Full Operation on Ore from that

State.

S. W. Russell, president of the South Dakota World's Fair commission, spent yesterday here. In speaking of the plans of '78 that I still remember, and they were the commission relating to the exhibit to

"We will have a large exhibition of the mineral resources of the state in the mines and metallurgy building. This exhibit will embrace ores from the Black Hills district, including gold, iron, tin and copper. The exhibit will be surrounded by a stone wall thirty inches in height, built of sandstone, red jasper and black granite from the Sloux Falls district. There will be three entrances marked by cut and polished columns and arches of various stones. The central feature of this display will be a relief map of the Black Hills twenty feet long and six feet wide. This map is being made by N. H. Dodson, chief geologist of the United States at Washington, and will

Big Exhibit Outside.

"The principal attraction which we will have, however, will be the outside exhibit. The fair commission has set aside twenty acres of a ravine on the grounds for the purpose, and on this plot will be installed process plants in full operation. Reduction plants and mines will be in full operation, a smelter and an ancient copper reduction plant from Mexico. The crowning feature of the whole exhibit, however, will be the gold reduction plant, which will be in operation during the entire seven months of the fair. The cost of installing this one feature will be \$20,000. This exhibit was taken up outside of the state appropriation. The Colorado Iron works provides the machinery to run the plant and will keep a man in charge dur-Very few people unversed in the mysteries | ing the entire time to operate it. In order to keep the plant in operation the Black stance, radium, the properties of which Hills Mining Men's association assisted with heavy cash contributions. Black Hills mine owners will donate the ore to keep the plant running.

"In connection with this feature will be a cyanide plant, a stamp mill, with silver concentration table. It will require 100 tons of ore for a fifteen days' run of the plant. The product of the ores will go to pay freight and the cost of operation.

Certificates of Products. "We will issue a certificate to each mine showing what the ore furnished produces. An attempt will be made to run the plant soluble sulphates are washed out and the with Black Hills ore exclusively, but I residue or insoluble portion is easily acted have had many offers from mine owners of other states to furnish ore, and it is out among other things, polonium and ac- barely possible that some of these offers will be accepted. The plant will be operated under the direction of D. F. Cook of sociated with some barium sulphate. The the Black Hills, who is an expert on the sulphates are then converted into carbon- cyanide process, and the machinery furates by treatment with a boiling strong nished by the Colorado Iron works will be under the charge of Mr. Alken of that

company. "This will be the first exhibit of the again as sulphates by means of sulphuric kind ever attempted at any exposition. The sulphates are further purified Other states have considered the plan, but out of the bush darted the rabbit and made and ultimately converted into chlorides, un- have given it up, apparently afraid to until about fifteen pounds of barfum and dertake so extensive a feature. There will radium chloride are obtained by acting be an exhibit of ores at the mill and work will be done to show how large bodies of nessed in that vicinity. Piggy, with anout a small fraction of this mixed chloride is low grade ore are treated. The Deadwood close to the ground, took up the trail and pure radium chloride, which is finally seprecent meeting and the Lead Commercial club has the matter under consideration.

"The state also will have a complete agricultural exhibit, educational exhibit and butter display. We have erected a very pleasing state building in which these displays will be installed. The reception hall of this structure is 48 by 30 feet, and the roof is 24 feet high."

FIND JURY WAS APPROACHED

Investigators Probe Into Wiseman Case and Some Threatening Results Are Promised.

The investigation of the bar committee appointed by Judge Day to probe the matter of tampering with the jury in the Wiscman assault case will disclose, substantially, that a young man named Daniel Whitney, who was a witness and friend of Wesley Wiseman's as well as a constant attendant at the trial, went to a man named Jerry Lafountaine of South Omaha and asked him to intercede with the South Omaha members of the jury in Wiseman's behalf and that Lafountaine, in turn, went to W. J. Buckley, and Buckley, as near as can be learned, proposed to Juryman Anthes that he deal not too harshly with Wiseman when it came to the rendering

of a verdict in his case. It is also believed that two other turymen, Murphy and Golden, both of South Omaha, were approached in a similar manner and some verbal intercession made in Wiseman's behalf. Neither Judge Day or the committee engaged in investigating the matter will make any statement whatever concerning the matter at present, but it was found from other sources that the men above mentioned are the ones implicated and it is also quite certain that contempt proceedings against some or all of them will issue. The par committee is at present engaged on the case behind closed doors and Whitney, Buckley and Lafountaine have each appeared before it today, as well as the jurymen mentioned. It cannot be learned that any offers of money or other consideration was made to the members of

Attorneys B. G. Burbank, F. W. Blackburn and E. E. Thomas form the com-

ANOTHER FOR PEARSE'S JOB Le Sneur (Minn.) Man Wants to Be Superintendent of Omaha

Public Schools.

F. E. Hamlin, superintendent of schools at LeSueur, Minn., has written to the Omaha Board of Education making inquiries regarding the superintendency to be vacated by Carroll G. Pearse. No others have forwarded applications since Friday. The resignation of Mr. Pearse will go to the school board Monday night and favorable action upon it is anticipated without doubt. Although Mr. Pearse will leave for Milwaukee the last of March, the board is not expected to elect his successor for some weeks, and possibly months. The contest for the place has not assumed an active phase yet and will not until after the meeting of the board next week, when it is probable some program toward securing a new superintendent will be outlined.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge W. H. Munger has returned from brief vacation visit to his old home at J. R. Anderson, Ivan Ertel, Sophia Ertel, Maude Snodgrass of Geneva and Joseph Yungbluth of Elk City are at the Mer-chants.

C. B. Nicodemus, Fremont; H. Russell, San Francisco; C. M. Talley, Denver; H. M. Bradford, Astoria, Ore.; John H. Dally, Moorcroft, Wyo.; W. Hoffman, Minden, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Russell, Deadwood, are at the Paxion.

MARCH PIANO SALE

NOW IS THE TIME WHILE

The price bars are down-flat down-you are wise to step in and investigate this March Piano Sale-here is quality and style, in new instruments, over a dozen Standard makes, including the world's best, the "Steinway". Steger", "Emerson", "Vose, "A. B. Chase", "Hardman", "Steck", "Mason & Hamlin", "Reed & Sons," etc.—your neighbors are taking advantage of these sliced priceswhy not you?

THE END IS NEAR

Don't mind about the money-we'll fix that for youwe'll make the easiest terms you ever heard of-on a standard, first-class piano too-the kind you thought you could not afford-we'll throw in a beautiful scarf and stool and a

Guarantee that Protects the Purchaser OUR BARGAIN ROOM

grows in importance every week, lookers for bargains have no trouble to find just what they want in a used upright piano or a good square piano, or a piano player, self playing organ, or second-hand organ. We quote a few which will be found by Monday morning buyers:

	Upright	Walnut						* *	\$38	.00
		Ebony .								
		Mahogar								
		Sterling								
	Upright	Kimball						.9	137	.00
	Upright	Chase	 ٠.					5	143	.00
Į	Jpright S	chubert .			٠.		*	.\$	154	.00

Square Pianos, \$16.00, \$21.00, \$28.00, \$32.00, \$39.00 to \$45.00. Used Piano Players, Maestro, \$110.00; Appollotte, \$115.00; O. O. Simplex, \$148.00; Playno, \$163.00; Cecilian, \$190.00; Planola, \$200.00;

Our Omaha Hand Made Pianos are Attractive

Send for handsome illustrated catalogue, our 1904 cases are the prediest shown anywhere. Special proposition to out-of-town prospective purchasers. From our factory to your home plan, saves \$75.00 to \$100.00. Write today for particulars.

1313 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA, NEB.

Announcement

-of the arrival for the-

Spring and Summer of 1904

a complete line of

Up-to-Date Novelties

Imported and Domestic Suitings

You are cordially invited to call in and inspect our patterns for the Spring Season before placing your order.

Yours truly,

Frank Vodica & Co.

321 South 14th Street. Krug Theater Building.

...EASTER...

are prepared to supply your wants with a grand display of Easter Novelties-Little hicks, Goslins, Rabbits and Pigs. Eggs, each Ducks, each.... Large Roosters, Ducks and Rabbits 25c Cream Easter Eggs and Panorama Eggs. Cream Easter Eggs, lb..... Jelly Eggs, lb All Kinds of Decorated Eggs, dozen Birds' Nests, each..... Don't fail to see our Grand Easter Dis-

BRANDELS



BAILEY, THE DENTIST. and FLOOR, PAXTON BLOCK.

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Furniture, Carpets, Oriental Rugs, Draperies 1315-17-19 Farnam Street.

Successors to Baker Furniture Co. G 1315-17-19 Farnam St

Successors to Omaha Carpet Co. 1515 Dodge Street

We will open the spring campaign with a grand special sale

Oriental Rugs

This is a special purchase bought at the absolute cost of importation

We will place this purchase on sale Monday, March 21st, 1904, at fully 30 per cent less than equal values were ever offered in Omaha. This shipment contains some very rare and antique pieces and should interest you.

Oriental Rugs	-1
Oriental Rugs 2-7x38 Bokhara \$ 13.50 2-8x3-10 Bokhara 15.73)
2-8x3-10 Bokhara 15.78	5

2-9x4 Bokhara 16.50 2-8x3 Bokhara 15.75 6-7x9-6 Bokhara148.50 4-3x7-3 Kazak 36.00 3-9x8-3 Kazak 36.00 4x7 Kazak 36.00 4-4x7-10 Kuzak 36.00 3-9x6-7 Kazak 26.50 3-6x6-7 Kazak 26.50 3-6x6-7 Kazak 26.50 3x6-3 Kazak 26.50 4x6-2 Kazak 26.50 3-7x7-6 Kazak 38.50 3x5 Shirvan 16.50

3-3x4-9 Shirvan 16.50

3-6x4 Shirvan 16.50

3-7x4 Shirvan 16.50

3x4-7 Shirvan 16.50

3-8x6-4 Shirvan 25.25

3x5 Shirvan 25.50

3-9x5 Shirvan 25.50

Oriental Rugs 3-7x5-4 Shirvan\$ 25.50 3-9x5-9 Shirvan 25.50 3x6-6 Shirvan 25.50 3-7x4-4 Shirvan 13.50

3x4-2 Shirvan 13.50 3-6x4-6 Shirvan 13.50 3-4x4-3 Shirvan 13.50 3x4-3 Shirvan 13.50 3-5x4-4 Shirvan 13.50 4-5x6 Shirvan 48.50 3-10x4-10 Shirvan 35.00

3-8x5-2 Shirvan 35.00 3x8 Shirvan 57.50 4-5x8-3 Shirvan 68.75 4-2x6-3 Kirmansha ... 78.50 4-5x6-9 Kirmansha ... 78,50 4-6x6-7 Senna 78.50 3-7x5-3 Anatolia 38.50 4x5-9 Anatolia 38.00 4-2x4-7 Dag 35.00 5-2x12 Kilem 35.00

Oriental Rugs

5-3x14-5 Kilem\$ 38.50 9-3x12-3 India Rug ... 173.50 10x11 India Rug.... 171.75 9-3x11 India Rug... 168.50 9x12-3 India Rug.....212.50 9-3x12-1 India Rug...171.75 10x14-2 India Rug... 218.50 9x13 India Rug.... 182.50 10x13-6 India Rug... 197.50 9-10x13-8 Michkbad.. 435.00 10-5x14 Michkbad . . 268.00 10-3x14-2 Savalan ... 273.50 8-9x10 Persian 188.50 3-6x16-3 Persian 68.50 3-3x15-3 Persian 73.50 3-3x15 Persian 86.50 7-2x8-4 Khiva 78.50 9-2x12-2 Ushack 153.50 9-3x13-5 Ushack 167.50 9x12-3 Sparta 137.50 9-9x12-4 Sparta 310.00 5-3x12-4 Kilem 35.00 | 10-6x14-5 Gorovan .. 343.50

Our spring line of rugs and carpets is now complete and we are showing over 350 patterns in room-size rugs. Every late idea in floor coverings is to be found in our carpet department.

MILLER, STEWART & BEATON