

MORE RAISE ICE PRICES
LARGE USERS AFFECTED.

Rate to Small Families Not Increased—Producers Fear Artificial.

The announcement by the American Ice Company of an increase in the wholesale price of ice from \$3 to \$5 a ton was followed yesterday by the principal independent producers raising the price to the same figure. Seven-eighths of the producers of natural ice are now selling at \$5 a ton at the piers.

The retail price to large consumers, as announced by the American Ice Company which will be 35 cents a hundred pounds. The price to small families has not been increased.

Leading independent producers, following the example of the American Ice Company, said yesterday that the wholesale price would not go above \$5 a ton. The price to families, they said, would not go above 40 cents.

"The reason that the price will not go higher," said one of the largest producers yesterday, "is that we do not wish to encourage the growth of artificial ice factories. For this summer the capacity of ice-producing machines has been increased about 25 per cent, so that they can keep up with the demand for ice in the city."

Some of the producers of natural ice who increased the price yesterday to \$5 a ton on the coast of the Merchants' Union Ice Company, J. S. Simon Sons, the Interborough Ice Company, the Brooklyn, Hagedorn Brothers, the Montgomery Ice Company and the M. J. Sheehy Ice Company. The Glacier Ice Company and the Hudson River Ice Company will fall in line to-morrow, it was said.

Some of the producers, when asked yesterday if the high price would interfere with the sale of 5-cent pieces, said: "No, it will not. The small families will not feel the increase in price. Only the large consumers who can afford to pay the price will notice the difference."

One of the latter—a saloonkeeper—showed a monthly bill for ice yesterday of \$100. That was at the contract price of 20 cents a hundred. On the bill was stamped, "After May 1 the price of ice will be 35 cents a hundred."

"That means that my ice bill next month will be nearly double," he said. "And, of course, during the hot months, I use more ice."

Asked if it meant an increase in the price of drinks, he said: "No, but there will be a little more foam in the beer."

The city government will not be affected by the increase, having contracts at prices ranging from \$2 to \$2 1/2 a ton, which dealers say will mean a heavy loss to the producers.

William H. Kkleinke, treasurer of the Yorkville Independent Hygiene Ice Company, of No. 55 Wall street, one of the largest manufacturers of ice in the city, said yesterday that his company had not yet increased prices. "We were selling it yesterday at \$5 a ton," he said. "I don't know when we shall increase the price, but we purpose to protect the dealer. We shall not raise the price to a figure that will wipe him out."

HOUSEKEEPING POPULAR.

Commissioner of Licenses Says Decrease in Servants Proves This.

John M. Bogert, Commissioner of Licenses, in his annual report to Mayor McClellan on the operation of the employment agencies, says that an increase of 11 per cent in the number of waitresses and a decrease of 21 per cent in cooks proves that many persons during the year moved from private houses into apartments, thereby cutting down expenses by getting along with fewer servants.

Commissioner Bogert says that his books do not show that the industrial situation has improved as compared with a year ago. In the case of contract laborers there is a falling off of nine thousand men from the figures last year. He says that the number of farm hands has not varied greatly, although the wages are slightly higher.

SVANBERG IN COMING MARATHON.

Will Face Starter at Polo Grounds on Saturday, When the Great Race Will Be Run.

John Svanberg, the Swedish runner, who finished second to Sherring in the Athens Marathon in 1906 and best Jerry Simpson at the Olympic distance in Celtic Park not long ago, is the latest entry for the International Marathon at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. The result of the All-Canada professional Marathon yesterday makes it probable also that Marshall will be among the starters.

KILLED OVER A GAME OF CRAPS.

In a quarrel over a game of craps which had lasted all night, Edward Ray, a negro, of No. 136 West 124th street, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by Chester Arthur Anderson, a negro, of No. 22 West 124th street, in a furnished room at No. 13 West 124th street. As Anderson rushed out of the house with a revolver in his hand he was tripped by a pet bulldog and held until a patrolman from the East 126th street station arrived. Five shots had been fired from the revolver. Anderson said that he had been attacked with a knife and that he shot in self-defense. No knife was found in the room, according to the police.

H. G. ROBINSON HELD IN \$2,000 BAIL.

Horace G. Robinson, charged with selling and falling to deliver Marconi Wireless stock to J. F. Beck, of San Jose, Cal., was arraigned in the Tombs yesterday morning and held in \$2,000 bail for examination Friday. Robinson is wanted in several large cities throughout the world, detective says, for selling Marconi Wireless as a representative of "Monroe & Monroe." He said in the Tombs that his case was like that of many other stock brokers who had failed to make good, and that it had been held by the courts that a man could not be punished under such circumstances.

BEFORE SAILING

Read the announcements of European Hotels appearing in The Tribune Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

GRAFT FIGHTER HERE.

William J. Burns Sees No Let-up in Cleaning San Francisco.

William J. Burns, the former Secret Service man, who aided Francis J. Heney in the graft prosecutions in San Francisco, is in New York, on his way to the Pacific Coast from Washington, where he gave testimony in one of the land fraud cases in whose unearthing he was engaged for several years before he attracted the attention of Mr. Heney, and the few citizens of San Francisco who believed that it was within human power to put an end to the system of graft by which the city was honey-combed.

All crooks look alike to him, he says, and it was only with the distinct understanding that they were to be punished, no matter what their position in the community, that he undertook the job of cleaning up the town. Of Rudolph Spreckles, who gave him that assurance, Mr. Burns says: "There isn't a flaw, not the slightest spot, on his record, and, moreover, he is a fighter from 'way back."

While agreeing with Mr. Heney, who, in a speech in Philadelphia on January 11, said that E. H. Harriman was primarily responsible for the system of graft in San Francisco, Mr. Burns believes that Mr. Harriman was more a victim of conditions for yielding to them than being personally inclined to foster graft. "Naturally enough," said Mr. Burns, "he was not on the ground and could not keep in touch with existing conditions. His representatives when it is demonstrated that such a thing is possible. Not even the expenditure of \$5,000,000 and the subsidizing of newspapers throughout the state of California has been able to create the 'sentiment' which Patrick Calhoun and the United Railroads hoped to arouse against those who were attempting to clean up."

"They are capable of a good deal yet, but even if anything happens to Heney or me, I'm sure there'll be somebody to step forward and take our places and push the thing through to an end."

DIFFER ON NEW CHARTER

Mr. Dougherty and Dr. Maxwell Discuss Chapter on Education.

J. Hampden Dougherty, of the Charter Revision Commission, and Dr. William H. Maxwell, City Superintendent of Schools, sat side by side at the City Club luncheon yesterday. When they talked about the chapter on education in the new city charter it was noted, however, that in reality they were far apart.

Two hundred women of the Public Education Association, and a few men, gathered to listen to a half dozen experts on "the city school system." The other speakers were Patrick F. McGowan, President of the Board of Aldermen; Dr. George M. Forbes, president of the Rochester Board of Education; Dr. David Snodden, professor of school administration at Teachers College, and Horace E. Deming, who presided.

Mr. Dougherty said he recognized that certain mistakes had been made in drawing up the chapter on education of the new charter, but that he believed one important thing would result if the charter became a law, as he said, it would not then be possible for any city superintendent of schools to go behind the eligible list of teachers and appoint those whose names did not appear on the list. "Not that Dr. Maxwell needed to be watched," continued Mr. Dougherty, "but because the commission considered it unwise that too much power be vested in any man, that clause in the charter was inserted."

Dr. Maxwell replied: "The city superintendent has no power, under the present charter, to set aside any eligible list. In one case only have I made such an appointment, and in that I was sustained by the board of examiners. It was in the case of a member of the board of superintendents who resigned and was appointed a principal."

He added that the new charter would paralyze the efficiency of the public schools. "If it is efficiency you want, do not tie us up in too much red tape. Being responsible to the municipality is often one way of not being responsible to the people," he said.

President McGowan said Dr. Maxwell had intimated that the new charter was the work of blunderers. He deprecated the city superintendent's attitude, and said he knew that the welfare of the school system would be safe in the hands of a small Board of Education and the Board of Aldermen.

HANGS HERSELF.

Swedish Woman Had Become Morbid Through Reading Ibsen.

Miss Ally Weidstrand, a Swedish nurse, thirty-three years old, hanged herself by a bed sheet to the door of a room in the home of Mrs. Jane Hanson, No. 71 West 18th street, yesterday. The woman was dead when found by Mrs. Hanson.

The young woman was a friend of Mrs. Hanson, whom she was visiting for a few days. She lived at No. 412 West 23d street, and was said to be wealthy. She never practiced her profession of nursing. She was a graduate of a college in Sweden. Her only relative, so far as known, is her aged mother, who lives in a little town in Sweden. Miss Weidstrand had been in New York about five years.

The woman recently began to read some of Ibsen's tragedies, and was depressed often by what she read. On Thursday night she fell asleep while reading a copy of "The Master Builder," and later, Mrs. Hanson says, awoke screaming, after dreaming of the scene where the Master Builder falls from a tower and is killed. In the morning Mrs. Hanson went to the young woman's room and found that her guest had hanged herself to the top of the door.

Dr. Smith, of the Flower Hospital, said that Miss Weidstrand had been dead for several hours.

CRIMINAL CASES TO FOLLOW.

H. L. Stimson Announces That American Sugar Employees Will Be Prosecuted.

Prosecution of officers or employees of the American Sugar Refining Company as a sequel to the settlement of the back duties will follow if evidence sufficient to warrant it is obtained. H. L. Stimson, former United States Attorney, said yesterday. Mr. Stimson and his associate counsel, W. T. Denton, have begun work on the case, and it is expected that the next grand jury will make the investigation.

Mr. Stimson called on Henry A. Wise, the United States Attorney, in the federal building yesterday, but Mr. Wise said afterward that the sugar case was not discussed. Mr. Stimson said: "There will be criminal prosecutions of the guilty persons, and that as soon as we have our evidence well in hand, the penalty imposed on the company, that of \$134,000, was a punishment for a criminal act, and we must now get at the person or persons responsible and punish them."

HE DIDN'T WAIT TO BE SHOWN.

St. Louis Man Had Threatening Letter, but Left Postoffice in a Hurry.

With a tense expression on his face, a man who said he was "one of the most prominent citizens of St. Louis" visited the inspection department of the General Postoffice yesterday. In his hand was a letter, the writer of which threatened his life. It had been mailed at the Hudson Terminal station. "I'm from St. Louis, and a few days ago I received this letter. Is there any way of finding out who mailed it?"

The inspector to whom he had spoken looked at the letter, then at the man, and said: "They receive 35,000 letters a day at that station. Where are you from?"

"St. Louis."

"Have you ever been to Coney Island?" the inspector then asked, but "one of the most prominent citizens of St. Louis" didn't wait to reply.

FEAR HAINS MISTRIAL

ONE OF THE JURORS ILL.

Prosecutor Dodges Trap to Make Thornton Hains a State Witness.

The murder trial of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the Supreme Court in Flushing, may come to an abrupt halt because of the illness of William H. Denton, the fourth juror. Mr. Denton, who is the father of the Commissioner of Public Works of Queens, retained his seat in the jury box yesterday, but his physician says that his condition is far from satisfactory, while the lawyers on both sides are frankly anxious. All are desirous, after two weeks of hard work, to avoid a mistrial.

Mr. Denton is sixty-three years of age and is a retired farmer living in Evergreen. Shortly after he was chosen as a juror his tongue became sore. A physician was consulted then, as the juror did not speak to make much of his ailment. But the sore grew in size, and he was placed under the care of Dr. William A. Allen, of Flushing.

Mr. Denton seems to be suffering more than he cares to admit. Yesterday his right hand was swollen, and on the wrist there was an ugly looking boil. He says he will stick to his place unless probably warned by his brother's lawyers that he had been too ready a witness on Friday, Thornton J. Hains, whose cross-examination was resumed at the opening of court yesterday, was far more cautious in his replies to questions than at any time during this or his own trial.

The District Attorney tried hard to contradict Thornton Hains' direct testimony by reading parts of his testimony in regard to similar incidents from the records of his own trial in January for complicity in the murder. But he succeeded in bringing out only a few minor discrepancies.

Mr. McIntyre, chief counsel for Captain Hains, thought he had trapped the District Attorney over a question Mr. De Witt asked in cross-examination. Had Mr. McIntyre succeeded, Thornton Hains would have become a witness for the state, and then his testimony could not be discredited by the prosecutor.

"What was the conversation you said occurred on the dock between you and Mr. Birchfield shortly before the shooting?" asked District Attorney De Witt. "Now, your honor," said Mr. McIntyre, "I desire to ask that it be recorded upon the minutes of this trial that the learned District Attorney has made Thornton Hains the state's witness."

"No, sir," Justice Garretson ruled. "Upon direct examination this witness mentioned a conversation about a person who was not named. It will be proper cross-examination to question him upon that answer."

Considerable of the short session was devoted to questions regarding motorboat trips with the captain. District Attorney De Witt asked the witness closely about the throwing of a switch on one trip that "killed" the engine and caused a collision. Just before noon, without having asked Thornton Hains anything about the shooting on the float, the District Attorney closed his cross-examination. Major John P. Hains, the other brother of the prisoner, was called. Regarding meeting Captain Hains in July, 1907, he said: "I spoke to him, but he did not reply. He gripped my hand in a convulsive grip and glared into my eyes. His own bulged. He was in a very nervous condition. He was shaky. At the time I was impressed that my brother was not rational. He went to the Hotel Astor and talked of the necessity for a divorce for Peter, but he took no part in the conversation."

ALL ASTORIA EATS PIE.

Four-Horse Wagon, Loaded with Pastry, Upset in Fulton Street.

Joy unconfined was let loose in Fulton street, Astoria, yesterday morning when a Ravenswood trolley car overturned a wagon drawn by four horses and loaded with pies, which were sent spinning all over the street. Charles Bernstein, motor-man of the trolley car, and Joseph Appel, driver of the wagon, were buried beneath the deluge.

"Things seem to be coming my way," said the motor-man, as a jelly tart struck him in the face. "Terrible catastrophe," exclaimed the passengers inside the car, as they watched the juice from the different colored pies stream down over the car windows. "How many are killed?"

In the mean time Bernstein was dug out of the ooze unhurt, but Appel's hip was injured, and he was taken to St. John's Hospital. Everybody for two blocks around was eating pie, and when the wagon was righted a collection of empty tin plates was tossed inside. The wagon belonged to the Empire Pie Company, and was on its way to the factory district in Mills street, where more than a thousand factory hands, who daily obtain their lunch from the wagon, waited in vain for its coming.

TO SAVE ON THE CITY'S COAL BILL.

Controller Metz Thinks a Central Purchasing Agency Would Promote Economy.

Figures furnished by his inspectors to Controller Metz yesterday show that the city last year used 66,337 tons of coal of various sizes, at an average cost of \$142.94 a ton and a total cost of \$23,253,23. The largest user is the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, with a consumption of 129,749 tons, costing \$60,286.63, with the Department of Education next, using 194,237 tons, costing \$59,210.01.

The Controller is of the opinion that a great saving could be effected in buying coal if there were a central purchasing agency. The figures from the Controller's office show that some of the departments obtained coal for as low as \$3.75 a ton, while others paid as high as \$5.51. The latter figure for coal delivered at comparatively inaccessible points.

The Fire Department used 73 tons of canal coal, at a cost of \$12.63 a ton, while the Police Department also used this coal, in part, seventy tons, costing at the rate of \$12.40. Anthracite seems to have been high in Queens Borough in 1908, as the average price of 1,573 tons was \$6.31. The Fuel-tons of Manhattan had to pay \$6.40 a ton for 231 tons of anthracite, and the Board of Water Supply at the rate of \$6.29 for 201 tons. The Appellate Division got 99 tons at a rate of \$3.75, while the City of New York bought 7,885 tons at an average of \$3.56 a ton.

HOW MANY NICKELS IS IT TO CHINA?

End to End, the Number Paid to Surface Roads Here Last Year, Says P. S. C.

If every one of the one billion and fifty million passengers who in 1908 used the six thousand surface cars of greater New York paid a nickel into the pockets of the several companies last year, those nickels, placed side by side, would carpet Madison Square Park to the depth of an inch and a half. Piled one atop of the other, the nickels would reach in a column 1,035 miles in height, and end to end would reach by the postal route from New York City to Shanghai, China, placed as closely as possible it would take many strongrooms—and big ones—to store these nickels.

These facts and many others concerning the surface traffic in New York are shown by graphic charts prepared by the inspection department of the Public Safety Commission, under the direction of D. L. Turner, to be shown at the City Planning Exhibition opening on Monday in the 22d Regiment Armory.

ONE THOUSAND BAKERS OUT.

An Equal Number Expected to Join East Side Strikers To-day.

According to Max Kasimirsky, the leader of the strike of the East Side bakers, which was ordered at the mass meeting of the bakers in Clinton Hall on Friday, one thousand of the bakers went on strike early yesterday morning and a thousand more will quit work to-day, which is the first working day of the week of the East Side. A meeting of the strikers was held in Clinton Hall yesterday afternoon, but most of the bakers were taking part in the East Side Socialist parade.

A meeting of the East Side Boss Bakers' Association was held yesterday afternoon at No. 222 Broome street. It was presided over by graphic Charles prepared by the inspection department of the Public Safety Commission, under the direction of D. L. Turner, to be shown at the City Planning Exhibition opening on Monday in the 22d Regiment Armory.

Mr. Carberry was the first man to deliver a sack of mail to a war vessel after the Civil War, at South Street and the East River. He worked in the old postoffice from 1850 to 1875.

Many superintendents and officials of the Post-office Department witnessed the presentation, which was made by Francis H. Roome, superintendent of mails, on behalf of Mr. Carberry's fellow employees. Mr. Carberry, who is a widower, lives at No. 254 Division avenue, Brooklyn, with three daughters, one of whom is married, and two grandchildren.

CENTRAL PARK COLONY REJOICES.

Mrs. W. Thyme gave birth to a son yesterday morning. Both mother and child are doing well. The father, B. Diamond, is too happy for words. This is the first male born in the Central Park colony in seven years. The disparity in names is due to the fact that the parents are buffaloes. The newcomer is to be called Welcome Diamond. His parents' full names are Wild Thyme and Black Diamond. The herd now numbers eight.

Women's Outfitters Exclusively. Renard Tailored Suits \$35.00 2 and 3 piece. SIX STUNNING, CHIC, DRESSY AND STRICTLY TAILORED MODELS AT THE ABOVE PRICE. A grand assortment of the very latest styles in the tailored two and three piece suits. Excellent workmanship, fashionable materials and beautiful colorings. They reflect all the modishness of the highest grades of garments, carrying out the severe idea becoming to so many figures. At \$35.00 you can purchase a ready-made garment to vie with any special order garment at double the price. STYLISH AND PRACTICAL COATS AND WRAPS FOR AUTO, STEAMER AND DRESSY OCCASIONS. A new and complete showing of Serges, Bengaline, Satin, Peau de Soie, Lace, Cloth of Gold, Pongee, Tussah and Rajah, \$15.00 to \$45.00. Twenty-third Street, West.

HORNER'S FURNITURE Pre-Eminent From Every Standpoint. Newest Ideas. Finest Materials. Best Workmanship. Largest Choice. Lowest Cost. Special Display of ENAMEL BED-ROOM SETS—medium and single Beds with Cane panels—also Children's Bureau, Dressing Tables, Chevals and Chair to match—THE LATEST PARIS IDEA FOR LIGHT FURNISHING. Individual Pieces for Wedding Presents. R. J. HORNER & CO. Furniture Makers and Importers. W. 23d St. W. 24th St. 61-63-65 36-38-40

CLEAN NEW Fireproof Warehouse FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Storage in Vans a Specialty. Reduces Cost of Packing and Eliminates Breakage. Trans-Atlantic and Inland Removals made in LIFT VANS. SEND FOR ESTIMATE. Bowling Green Storage & Van Co. 18 Broadway, Telephone, Broad 3450. Warehouse, 230 West 60th St., close to Lincoln Square.

WHEN IN GERMANY BE SURE TO SEE Grünfeld's Linen Store, 20, 21, Leipziger Street, Berlin, W. Own Mills: Landeshut, Silesia. Ask for Illustrated Price List. No Agents Anywhere.

Ask for Callanan's 41 BLEND OF TEAS. No tea table complete without them. Try them. Callanan's Magazine on request. L. J. CALLANAN, 41 and 43 Vesey St.

ORIENTAL RUGS WASHED, CLEANED AND REPAIRED. MICHAELIAN BROS., 297 FIFTH AVE. FIFTY YEARS IN CITY POSTOFFICE.

Gold Watch and Chain Presented to Michael Carberry by His Fellow Employees. For just five minutes yesterday afternoon all work in the big Hudson Terminal branch of the post-office stopped. The occasion for such a halt was the presentation of a gold watch, chain and charm and a set of complimentary resolutions to Michael Carberry, the second oldest man in point of service in the New York Postoffice. On May 1, 1853, Mr. Carberry, then eighteen years old, entered the service of the government. In thirty years he has never missed a day's work and he has never been late in fifty years.

ALSO COLORED LACE BANDS. AT 25c., 40c., 65c., 90c. TO \$2.85 PER YARD. HERETOFORE 50c. TO \$6.00 PER YARD.

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Avenue, New York.

B. Altman & Co. ARE GIVING PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE FURNISHING OF SUMMER HOMES AT MODERATE COST. THE ASSORTMENT OF INEXPENSIVE FURNISHINGS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR SUBURBAN HOMES, COTTAGES, ETC. INCLUDE LACE WINDOW DRAPERIES, LACE AND MUSLIN CURTAINS, SASH CURTAINS, SILK AND COTTON DRAPERY FABRICS, MADRAS, SWISS MUSLINS, CRETONNES, LINENS, AND VARIOUS OTHER MATERIALS BY THE YARD. PRINTED AND OTHER LIGHT-WEIGHT PORTIERES, COUCH TABLE AND BED COVERS, PILLOW TOPS, ETC. SCREENS, UTILITY BOXES AND CEDAR CHESTS, TABOURETS, HAMMOCKS, AND LAWN CANOPY TABLES. WINDOW AND PORCH SHADES, AWNINGS AND FURNITURE SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, SUITABLE FOR CITY OR COUNTRY HOMES, IN A VARIETY OF STYLES. ADAPTED FOR LIVING AND DINING ROOMS, BED ROOMS, HALLS, VERANDAS, ETC., INCLUDING FIBRE, GRASS AND WOOL RUGS, WASHABLE BATH MATS, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC ART SQUARES, ETC. RUGS AND DRAPERIES RECEIVED FOR STORAGE. A SELECTED STOCK OF ORIENTAL RUGS IN SMALL SIZES AT \$11.00, \$12.50, \$16.50 AND UPWARD. A NUMBER OF ORIENTAL CARPETS 9 x 12 AND LARGER SIZES, ARE BEING OFFERED AT THE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES OF \$85.00, \$125.00, \$145.00 AND UPWARD.

B. Altman & Co. A SALE OF WOMEN'S WHITE WASHABLE WAISTS AT MUCH LESS THAN USUAL PRICES. WILL TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY, MAY 4th, CONSISTING OF A NUMBER OF STYLES, AT \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$5.50 & \$7.00. TEA GOWNS AND NEGLIGES A VARIED COLLECTION OF THE LATEST PARISIAN STYLES IN TEA GOWNS, NEGLIGES, ETC., IN THE NEWEST MATERIALS AND COMBINATIONS. ALSO MANY DOMESTIC STYLES TAKEN FROM THEM. IMPORTED HAND-MADE LINGERIE NEGLIGES. JAPANESE GOWNS IN EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS.

WOMEN'S UNDERGARMENTS OF DOMESTIC MAKE. WILL BE OFFERED AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES: NAINSOOK COMBINATION GARMENTS \$2.25 & 2.75. LAWN PETTICOATS 4.50. LAWN PRINCESSE SLIPS 6.50. BOUDOIR JACKETS OF DIMITY 5.50 & 6.50. IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, ATTENTION IS INVITED TO EXTRA LARGE SIZES IN WOMEN'S UNDERGARMENTS WHICH ARE CARRIED REGULARLY IN STOCK.

ON MONDAY, MAY 3d, A SPECIAL IMPORTATION OF FRENCH LINEN ROBES (UNMADE) WHITE, WITH DESIGN IN VARIOUS COLORS, WILL BE PLACED ON SALE AT \$12.75 EACH. CUSTOMARILY SOLD FOR \$20.00. ALSO COLORED LACE BANDS. AT 25c., 40c., 65c., 90c. TO \$2.85 PER YARD. HERETOFORE 50c. TO \$6.00 PER YARD.

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Avenue, New York.