THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.

WEDNESDAY.....April 17, 1895.

CROSBY S. NOYES.....Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

☞In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

Assessor Trimble's surprise at the extremely small reduction in the assessment reported by the board of assessors and made public in The Star yesterday is shared by a very large majority, if not all, of the property owners in the District of Columbia. About three months ago the assessor's estimate of the probable reduction of what was universally conceded to be an exorbitant assessment was that it would be quite 15 per cent, and probably more. So well satisfied was the assessor with that estimate that upon it an important official report was based—a report that unquestionably had great influence in Congress as to District appropriations. Now comes definite information that the assessment—which was alleged to have undergone revision—has been decreased only a little more than 2 per cent. The practical result of this failure to revise will be the creation of additional surplus to the extent of more than half a million dollars. This large sum—taken lawfully but inequitably and unnecessarily from the taxpayers at the national capital—cannot possibly be productive of profit for it will not even ultimately find its way into channels that lead to local improvement; it will be flung into the water-filled shafts of the discredited and discreditably-useless aqueduct tunnel. This must have been apparent to the board of assessors, and that same body must also have been thoroughly aware of the unanimous and reasonable disfavor with which the last assessment was received; it is therefore difficult to understand why the board has left the assessment practically unchanged. Relief from this imposition—for that is really what it is—will not be possible until a new assessment is made, and that cannot be until next year; meanwhile the taxpayers will have to suffer as patiently as they care to.

If the Cuban revolutionists are wise—and they seem to have developed possession of the rather uncommon quality of wisdom—they will be satisfied to carry out a policy in which patience is quite a conspicuous factor. No matter what the number or fighting ability of the insurgents they could not hope to successfully do battle in the open with the trained troops of Spain. They seem to have decided therefore that the best plan of campaign is one that will permit the summer's heat and the fever-breeding miasma to operate upon the unacclimated soldiers recently sent to the island. But, after all, Cuba's main reliance is not on the deadly atmospheric conditions common in those portions of Cuba where the more active revolutionists are congregated; Spain's financial weakness is likely to be Cuba's strength in this struggle. Even now on the verge of bankruptcy and with no hope of increased income, Spain must ere long come to the conclusion that valuable as Cuba is it must inevitably cost very much more than it is worth, and when that opinion prevails in the Castilian mind there will soon follow Spanish endeavor to get rid of Cuba on the best possible terms. It is by no means impossible that at a not far distant date Spain may ask the United States to give it a bid on Cuba and thus settle a problem that has been bothering the land of Ferdinand and Isabella as much as the fractious American colonies worried King George and his short-sighted advisers.

The people of Washington are reasonably hopeful that with all possible speed the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will provide its tracks in this city with certain safeguards which should be in operation but which, because the law on that subject is pronounced defective, may not be demanded by the authorities. This much the company can afford to do; less than this it cannot afford to do. Several years must elapse before the railroad can accomplish its long-promised permanent relief of the local grade-crossing evil through the elevation of its tracks on a viaduct. Meanwhile if it is wise it will adopt every possible temporary expedient for minimizing the dangerous and injurious conditions which prevail, and of allaying the reasonable indignation of a threatened and exasperated community. In the near future the company will be a petitioner for public favor; there is now presented an opportunity to do the proper thing and to do it gracefully. But a little while ago the company offered, it says, to do those things which the Commissioners have since sought to compel. Let that offer—now that the law is pronounced faulty—be at once renewed.

One hundred and six men were employed on the city post-office building today; a force much too small to complete the structure at a date prior to August 17, 1906.

If Germany had waited for the present condition of the meat market she might have saved herself the trouble of excluding American beef.

It would be rather hard on China to have to go on being whipped because Russia will not permit her to cede land to Japan.

The mercury might very becomingly emulate the price of oil.

British protests against British supremacy at any cost are decidedly rare, for there is born with British brain and fibre the ordinarily ineradicable notion that it is Great Britain's mission to possess as much of the earth as can possibly be acquired and at the same time continue to rule the waves as successfully as it was done in the days of Blake and Nelson. But it seems as though at least a portion of the British conscience had at last been awakened and is now urging action, which, if suggested by outsiders, would be resented by the entire British empire. Lamenting the fact that England continues to occupy Egypt, Labouchere in his lively journal—Truth—reveals the mainspring of British governmental motives. Says he:

"Our interference in Egypt commenced in order to secure to a herd of financial sharks usurious interest on moneys that they had not advanced. It culminated in our burning an Egyptian town and defeating an Egyptian army. It has been continued for years at the cost of the national honor, and, so far as I can see, to the advantage alone of English employes and others, who find their individual profit in it, and to the serious danger of our country, if we find ourselves dragged into any great war. Is it not, therefore, full time that steps should be taken to bring it to an end?"

England has always been an aggressive power and its aggression is invariably the result of promissory profit. Trade extension is the one thing that will always call British troops into the field and arouse the British navy to action. From the standpoint of the merchant this activity undoubedly appears to be the right thing, but it is safe to say that if the United States should be half as aggressive a great howl would go up from the philanthropic kingdom over which Victoria reigns. According to Labouchere, British greed is working great injustice; this would appear to be proven by the following paragraph:

"Just now everything seems to be subordinated to the interests of Company-mongers and loan-mongers. The 'City financialist' reigns supreme in Downing street. We have chartered companies slaughtering and murdering all over Africa, in order to enable them to lay hold of territories out of which to carve bogus companies. So wild are the dealings of the shares in these companies, that the police have had to be called in to clear the purlieus of the stock exchange of a howling mob of stockbrokers and jobbers who proudly dub themselves the "Kaffir Circus." Only a few weeks ago the Chartered Niger Company, emulous of the ruffianism of its sister companies, having deprived a number of harmless and peaceable Brassmen of their means of living, burnt down their towns, and shot them, because they objected to their trade being absorbed by the company. The latest information is that wherever a Brassman is found he is deemed an animal ferae naturae, and shot at sight. This, it would appear, in the language of chartered companies, is called 'sniping a native.' I gather from a reply of Lord Kimberley, that the Niger Brassmen ate some of their enemies who were killed in the fray. I should require a little more evidence in regard to this before I accept it as a fact. But, assuming it to be true, I hardly see how an attack on the Brassmen can be justified because the Brassmen ate some of the corpses resulting from the attack being resisted."

If these things continue to be, we, of this much-abused land, may yet deem it our duty to send missionaries to convert to practical Christianity those who are now apparently content with knowledge of the theory.

Another of the beneficent effects of the "clam" system of municipal government such as is now in vogue in the District is being demonstrated by the experience of residents in the neighborhood of Eleventh and O streets, some of whom have been on record for nearly a week in protest against the occupation of that corner by the Belt Railway Company for the storage of hold-over cars and a resting place for horses. More of these residents would doubtless have joined in this protest had the existence of the complaint been made public. It has just now leaked out, however, and an astonishing state of affairs is developed. The Belt company, so-called, has recently violated the provisions of its charter by ceasing to be a "belt" railway and by establishing two distinct lines neither of which has the elements of the continuous route except at a small part of one end of one of these lines, where a loop a few blocks in length and one block in width has been established. The trunk line on Eleventh street has termini at the south and north ends of the line. It was thought perhaps that with the O and P street loop the other line would have but one terminus—that at Eleventh and E streets northwest. But it now appears that the company, determined to get as far from its original character as possible, seeks to establish a new terminus at Eleventh and O streets; necessitating a change of horses and an accumulation of cars. Both of these performances have become a nuisance to the residents in that neighborhood and the result is that the street, which is a considerable thoroughfare for that section, is blocked and traffic is impeded. The stalling of ten or fifteen horses in the streets during the day can but be a source of great annoyance to the citizens through the accumulation of filth, which during the summer months will be very offensive. It is stated that negotiations are pending for the purchase of corner property whereon, it is suspected, a stable will be erected, thus making the really useless and certainly discommoding terminal arrangements more permanent and injurious to the surrounding property. It cannot be possible that the Commissioners have deliberately granted a request from the railway company for the establishment of this station, presuming that such a request has been made. As a matter of fact, nothing so far as known justifies the assumption that this request was made at all. In the midst of the great secrecy that is thrown around all official matters at the District building there is every reason to believe that the railway company simply assumed the right to establish this terminal station and now holds the privilege through a sort of "squatter sovereignty." There have been quite enough of these encroachments on public rights and privileges in the past on the part of street and steam railroad corporations and it is a pity that the process is to be aided by the methods of silent government that have been put in force at the District building. Doubtless if the complaint had been made public when received it would have been seconded ere this by thousands of citizens, both residents in that locality and others who have no sympathy with the steady tendency of the street railroads to increase at the public expense the value of the franchises which they hold so cheaply. Such a terminal station as that which the Belt company now seeks to establish is undoubtedly of great value to that corporation, else it would not be undertaken. But where in the transaction does the public come in?

SHOOTING STARS.

Discouragement.

Alas, the poet wailed, "what slight
Returns for toil I get;
For six long weeks I've sung of spring
And she hasn't got here yet!"

Experience.

"They do be sayin' in the marruket reports," said Mr. Dolan, "that coal oil hez gone up all av a suddint."

"Yis," replied his daughter Bridget, with memories of how she kindled the kitchen fire, "it hov a way av doin' thot same."

His Affliction.

"You seem ill," she said solicitously.

"I am not feeling well," the youth replied. "The fact is, I'm troubled with heart failure."

"Oh, how terrible!"

"Yes. I started four times to ask your father's consent to our marriage, and every time my heart failed me."

Convenience.

"Nothin'," said Meandering Mike, "illustrates the grand economy of nature like a shad."

"It's a purty bony fish, though," replied Plodding Pete.

"Thet's jes' it. When ye sit down to the fish there it is full o' toothpicks waitin' fur ye when ye've finished yer dinner."

The Benefit of the Doubt.

"Don't you think Nero is an affectionate dog?" asked the young woman.

"I—er—I suppose so," replied the young man. "I have noticed that he always seems eager for a close acquaintance with me, and that he is very reluctant about parting."

The Fishermen.

With rod and reel and gaudy fly,
Their struggle they begin,
To catch the record of the boy
With twine and crooked pin.

A Spook Rendezvous.

"Aunt Jinny," said the housewife, "you didn't come yesterday night, to be here bright and early this morning, as you promised."

"'Dee, ma'am, I done hab so much wo'hk ter ten' to dat I couldn't git 'way foh' dah'k, an' 'twus too late ter walk."

"But you could have taken the trolley cars."

"Tek de trolley kyahs? You doesn' bleebe in ha'nts, does yer?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, miss, yoh hab yoh bleevin's an' I has mine. Yoh kain't 'vince me dat folks what hez been killed doan' come back ter de place whah it done happen. An' yoh doan' ketch me on no trolley ca'h after dah'k."

HYGIENIC ICE.

PUREST,
HARDEST,
BEST.

Made of Pure Spring Water

INTELLIGENT PUBLIC OPINION awards the honors to HYGIENIC ICE. The water from which it is made comes in "springs" from great depths, and scientists who have examined them say as far away as from the Blue Ridge mountains. This remote source explains the absolute freedom of the water from every evidence of surface influence. The output from these so-called Federal Springs President WASHINGTON sought to secure by purchase from their then owner for use of the city which was to bear his honored name. In this he failed, but after the lapse of many years the aim of the father of his country and the godfather of the capital city has been achieved through the instrumentality of modern methods, by which in uniform cubes of crystal ice this wonderful flow of absolutely pure water is placed at the disposal of every home in the National Capital.

THE PURITY AND SUPERIORITY OF HYGIENIC ICE has been proved by the constant growth in patronage of our best people—people who have for themselves recognized the need of securing the best obtainable for an article so important in the family as its ice. For the sick room, for the table and for every other home purpose its use is urged by many of our best physicians. In the process of production all the water converted into ice is subjected to great heat or distilled—this prolonged superheating accomplishing the double purpose of securing the sparkling transparency and subsequent hardness peculiar to hygienic ice, as well as absolute freedom from all dangers in ice whose history is uncertain, or in ice produced from water not thus subjected to prolonged heat.

THE HYGIENIC ICE COMPANY frankly asks for your patronage. It offers you its product at as low rates as are quoted by any responsible company, and will guarantee you during the coming summer season prompt, continuous and ample service. This will be the sixth season in which this company has served the public. It has, by prompt and constant service, kept faith with every customer, large as well as small, and its past is an earnest of its future. It at all times encourages the criticisms of its patrons when these take the form of suggestions for improvement—as the aim of the management has been and will always be to render its service first-class in every respect.

WITH IMPROVED AND INCREASED FACILITIES for regular deliveries to every part of the city, every customer can absolutely rely upon prompt and full delivery in the hottest weather, when ice is absolutely necessary.

Office, No. 1423 F street northwest, near Treasury Department. Telephone 44. The works are at 15th and E streets northeast, three squares south of eastern terminus of the Columbia cable railway. Telephone at the works, No. 60.

$11.50 Toilet Sets, $6

—MINTON'S GOLD STIPPLED GOODS—including Jar. Only a few sets left. If you are likely to need a toilet set soon this is your opportunity. Very rich and pretty. Ask to see them.

☞You run no risk of catching TYPHOID FEVER and other diseases if you use THE NATURAL STONE FILTER. Many of them in use. Inexpensive.

M. W. Beveridge,
1215 F St. & 1214 G St.
POTTERY, PORCELAIN, GLASS, ETC.
ap17-40d

SPLENDID PORT, 60c. A BOTTLE
$2.40 A GALLON.

A superb California Port—12 years old, rich, crusty—and absolutely pure. Unexcelled for medicinal purposes. As a tonic—unrivaled. Telephone or mail orders have our prompt attention.

CALIFORNIA WINE AND FRUIT CO.,
FERD. SCHNEIDER, MANAGER.
1205 G ST. N.W. (ap17-28d) 'PHONE 1041.

Delicacies For Dinner.

Fresh, tender, juicy SPRING LAMB—fresh MINT—FINE CAPONS—Hot House Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Mushrooms—always on hand. Everything you could desire for the table, you'll find here—the freshest, choicest.

☞If we haven't something you wish at hand—we'll get it for you promptly.

Cottage Market, 818 14th.
ap17-20eo

SPECIAL Prices On Our TEAS

For the balance of this week. And to take advantage of these prices means to save yourself considerable money.

Our $1 Tea REDUCED TO 80c!
Our 50c. Tea REDUCED TO 40c!

Our name assures you of getting nothing but the best when you buy from us.

Witmer & Co., 1918 Pa. Av.
ap17-28d

IF you want to be solid on the Ice question, call the Yellow Wagons of the

Independent Ice Co.

ICE ICE ICE They deliver daily the BEST QUALITY of KENNEBEC ICE—world renowned for PURITY.

Office, 910 Pa. Ave. N.W.

AND 3108 WATER ST., GEORGETOWN.
ap17-28eo

Your Liver

out of order is what causes Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Lack of Nutrition in the Blood, Sallow Complexion, and, often, a complete "break down" of the system. TATE WATER OF TENNESSEE will CURE you. It's not a "cure all." Its action is limited—but it'll cure any disease that can be traced to the liver.

☞Dozen ½-gallon bottles, $4.

Shafer's Mineral Water Dp.
103 PA. AVE. TEL. 234. ap17-21d

In Balcony Parlor.

MME. MAURREI, THE EXPERT MANICURE, LATE WITH MARY COBB OF NEW YORK. TREATMENT, 50c.

Stop and See

THE PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE "GLOBE" FASTENETTE TOMORROW AT SPECIAL COUNTER, NEAR 11TH ST. ENTRANCE OF THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Why Are These Bargains Like April Showers?

Because they don't last long. . . . Because they come and go unobserved by many. . . Because quickly absorbed.

☞THE PALAIS ROYAL'S FIVE GREAT FLOORS ARE CONSTANTLY DOTTED WITH BARGAINS AS DESCRIBED....THE LIST FOR TOMORROW MAY INCLUDE YOUR WANT.

Basement Floor.

$3.98
Instead of $5 for choice of two odd Toilet Sets,—12 artistically decorated china pieces in each set, and a large slop jar included.

19c
For choice of fifteen China Salad Bowls. Large size, expensive looking decoration. 25c is lowest former price, here or elsewhere.

$9.95
For choice of five Decorated China Dinner and Tea Sets, each containing 112 pieces. Five patterns that are to be discontinued, otherwise as good as their fellows that sold at $12.50, $13.50 and $14.50.

$5.85
For China Tea Set of 56 pieces. Gold bands on each. $7.50 quality for $5.85.

69c
Each for a little lot of Willow Clothes Hampers; full size, ornamented lid. Never before or again at less than $1.

On First Floor.

$1
For Men's $1.50 quality Fancy Percale Shirts guaranteed by the maker to be fast colors. Each shirt with two separate collars and detachable reversible cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 17½ inclusive. No more after these are gone, because the maker finds it more profitable to produce cheaper shirts.

25c
For choice of the lot of French Flowers that have sold at 38c for choice, though worth up to $1 bunch. Only a half hundred bunches remain. They'll go tomorrow at 25c for choice.

68c
For choice of thirty-two Point Venice Lace Collars in Vandyke Point effects. Actual value, 98c each.

39c
Yd. for Laces worth 50c and 68c. In the lot are 9-inch Black Silk Bourdon, Heavy Chantilly and Point Venice Laces. Lengths sufficient for cape or dress trimming in almost every piece.

$4.98
For the Dresden Silk Parasols, with Dresden handles to match. $6.50 Parasols for $4.98—but only three of them.

$2.98
For choice of ten Double-texture Water-proof Cloth Gossamers. Gray, blue and black; lined military cape. Cheap at $3.68 each.

39c
For 50c Quality Handkerchiefs. Extra sheer warranted pure linen, and delicate hand embroidery. Only thirty-two remain. No more in sight.

89c
For Manufacturer's Sample Belt Buckles. Every one warranted sterling silver, and so stamped. None worth less than $1.25—but only fifteen in all.

25c
Pair for Ladies' Boot Pattern Hose, with fast black feet; uppers in blue, pink, red and yellow, which are also guaranteed indelible. Being ingrain dyed unusual durability is linked with colors that will wash. Only forty-one pairs.

25c
For Glove-fitting Ribbed Balbriggan Vests and Pants. The silk crochet edge and silk ribbon trimming that belongs only to 50c garments. Only thirty suits.

$1
Pair for Warranted Kid Gloves, in the scarce white and pearl, with black embroidery and four pearl buttons. Tried on at our risk.

1c
For Woven Initials to mark shirts, underwear, etc. Thirty-six initials for 1 cent. Never before! When again?

12c
For Beveled French Plate Glass Hand Mirrors, with ornamented handle and back. The 25c kind—but only forty of them.

6c,
8c and 10c for the Summer-weight Stockinet Dress Shields, in sizes 2, 3, 4. You know the usual prices for warranted shields. New pair given if defect is apparent after wearing.

39c
Instead of $1 for sample pint bottle of Liebig's Beef, Wine and Iron.

6c
Bottle for B. B. L.—for Butts' Bromo Lithia. Three doses in bottle.

On Second Floor.

88c
Yard for choice of fourteen Exclusive Novelty Wool and Silk and Wool Dress Fabrics, worth up to $1.75 yard. Only one of a kind and only fourteen dress lengths.

64c
Yard for choice of Satin Stripe Taffeta Silks that have sold so well at 75c yard. The ends of best selling pieces, but waist length in shortest piece.

25c
For 54-inch All-linen Momie Scarfs. Stamped. Knotted Fringe. Only thirty-three of them. Worth 35c apiece.

79c
For 7-4 size All-linen Bleached Damask Tablecloths. The last eleven to go at 79c. Hundreds have sold at $1 each.

$1.98
For Imported English Marseilles Bed Spreads, worth up to $4.50. Tiny oil spots cause the reduced price. Thought so little of that but five remain of the fifty here Monday.

5c
Yard for Dress Ginghams that can't be duplicated at the price.

On Third Floor.

68c
For choice of Night Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and Chemises. The last of the Sicher stock—the last of the best bargains of years.

$3.98
Each for twelve Black All-wool Figured Armure Skirts, with organ pipe back, percaline lining. $5.98 Skirts for $3.98.

$10.88
Each for Five Black Figured Taffeta Silk Skirts, worth $12.98. Very latest style, with velvet facing, crushed ribbon belt, organ pipe back, etc.

$6.98
For choice of ten Model Waists—imported samples. Latest Paris styles, in check silks, fancy silks, plain changeable silks. Worth up to $10 each.

75c
For $1 "Derby" Waists. Latest style laundered collar and cuffs, balloon sleeves, etc. Blue, pink, black stripes and figures, and plain linen effects. Only forty-eight of them.

48c
For sixty pairs Summer-weight Ventilating Corsets worth 75c. pair. Sizes 18 to 25. Guaranteed. New pair if they tear.

$1.98
For Boys' Suits in sizes 2 to 6 years. Cheap at $2.98. Note they are made of Garner's best percale, with white pique collar and cuffs and lawn Fauntleroy blouse. Too expensive to make profitably, and therefore discontinued by the maker.

$1
For the Prettiest Baby's Hat of the season. Made of shirred lawn with bow, lace trimmed. Will wash. So much in demand that they are scarce.

On Fourth Floor.

$5
For choice of four Baby Carriages, not one worth less than $6.50. Every latest improvement in springs, brake, parasol. Superior finish, because maker's samples.

$4.98
For White Enameled Iron Bed, double size. Brass trimmings. The style and quality usually $6.50. Only two of them and slightly scratched.

24c
For 18-inch Cushions covered with figured sateen, with ruffle. Why they should sell for 48c at some stores we don't know—but so you'll find. We have but forty-eight left and can't get more.

$1.19
For the Superior Dantsu Rugs—the best of the hand-made Japanese Rugs, in designs and color combinations as in the expensive Turkish creations. Size 30x60. Never before at less than $1.75. After these twenty-three Rugs are sold that'll be the price here.

$1.18
For choice of five Book Shelves, to stand or hang. As ornamental as useful. Fully worth the regular price—$1.98.

The Palais Royal,

G and 11th Sts. A. Lisner.

Burt's Shoe Store Has Removed To 1411 F St.,

NEXT TO BRANCH POST OFFICE.

NO wonder we are busy—and no wonder that we are getting new customers from ALL SECTIONS of the city. The reason is simply this: We are selling BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY than they can be bought for elsewhere. Because we are manufacturers—because we pay but HALF THE RENT we paid before we moved—and because we sell at ONE small profit from maker to wearer.

Ladies' and Men's Shoes, $2.85 & $3.50
—are monuments of excellence in footwear at A LOW PRICE. They are better Shoes than we could afford to sell before we moved at A DOLLAR MORE. The ladies' come in a good quality of kid, in pat. tip and plain toe. Men's, in calf, Russia and patent leather—all sizes.

Boys' Shoes That Wear, $1.50 and $2,
Are so well and so favorably known to our old customers that they need no further comment.

Children's Shoes
Have always been a specialty with us. Mothers who buy here once invariably come again and send their friends.
FINE KID BUTTON.
5 to 8—85c., $1 and $1.25.
8½ to 10½—$1.10, $1.50, $2.
11 to 2—$1.35, $1.75, $2.
☞OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

BURT'S Shoe Store 1411 F St.
ARTHUR BURT.
1t

"If it's Furniture, we have it."

We'll Make MATTINGS Our Leaders

For the next two days. Show you what we can do at offering Matting bargains.

All the new stock is in—all the old stock is gone—has been gone a long time. That new stock embraces everything that's new and desirable in Japanese and Chinese Mattings. 75 patterns in plain, fancy and inserted mattings—a choice big enough for everybody.

As to prices, take these as ideas:

Matting = $4 Roll
Fancy Fine Warp Seamless Japanese Matting, 40 yards to the roll—the quality that everybody sells for $6.00. Our price, $4.00 roll.

Matting = $5 Roll
The next better grade of the matting above, and also Extra Heavy Seamless China Matting. The quality every one sells for $8.00. Roll of 40 yards here for $5.00.

Matting = $9 Roll
The $14 quality. Best Cotton Warp Seamless Matting—a fine weave. Roll of 40 yards for $9.00.

That'll do for Mattings. It shows you how our prices run, and you know all the between prices are represented.

Loose Covers.
We're ready to fill all orders. Our stock of Linens includes the most desirable patterns on the market this season. Drop us a postal and let us send our man with samples, to estimate on the cost of making your loose covers.

Credit is Yours
For anything you want. We don't bind you down to paying cold cash, but offer you every inducement to trade with us that can be offered. Credit prices are the same as cash prices.

See Us for Refrigerators & Baby Carriages.

Lansburgh's "RINK,"
New York Avenue
Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.
Agency for the celebrated COLUMBIA AUTOMATIC FILTER. 1t

WE HAVE ABOUT
Twenty of Our $10 and $12 Silk Capes
Left. They are made out of different kinds of silk, lined with silk and trimmed with jet, ribbon and lace. We offer them, without exception, at
$5.50
TOMORROW between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
First come, first served.
We have some more of those All-wool
Tailor-made Suits at $10, Reduced From $15 & $18.
Furs stored and insured against loss by fire or moths for a trifling charge.
The Hudson Bay Fur Co.,
515 11TH ST. N.W.
MARTIN WOLF, Manager. ap17

SOOTHING AND SATISFACTORY TREATMENT OF **Corns,** Bunions and other ills of the feet can be quickly had here. Our painless methods and superior skill as chiropodists enable us to insure the most agreeable and lasting results. Modest charges.
PROF. J. J. GEORGES & SON, 1115 PA. AVE., Chiropodists. Hours, 8 to 6. Sundays, 9 to 1.
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REEVES, POOLE & CO.
(Successors to N. A. Poole),
1209 F Street.

"Fokien" Tea, 50c. Pound

—a blending of five different sorts of teas. We import it direct and "put it up." It ought to be 80c. a pound—for it's regular 80c. tea elsewhere. We make it fifty cents to more thoroughly introduce it.

Reeves, Poole & Co.
(Successors to N. A. Poole).
1209 F St.
1t

LANSBURGH & BRO.

While Selecting
Your Dress Fabrics, remember that the CORSET forms the most important factor. No matter what pains your dressmaker takes in the shaping of your dress, an unshapely Corset upsets all her calculations. Buy your Corsets of those who carry a reliable stock, whether it be of us OR OTHERS. We certainly can suit you in styles.

Look at the SIX-HOOK W. B. CORSET we sell you at one dollar, none better made for the money; the "SYLVIA" at one dollar and fifty cents, the "HER MAJESTY" the very best Corset for stout ladies, for two dollars and seventy-five cents. We guarantee our Corsets.

SO WITH LININGS.

YOU NEED BE CAREFUL WITH LININGS—BUY THE GOOD KIND ONLY.

Fast Black Linings
THAT CARRY OUR GUARANTEE NOT TO CROCK, AND OUR GUARANTEE MEANS EVERYTHING.

50 PIECES FAST BLACK ASHFORD SOUDAN PERCALINE, 36 IN. WIDE, MOIRE EFFECT BOTH SIDES. RETAILED EVERYWHERE AT 15c. ..... 12½c. yd.

21 PIECES FAST BLACK MONROE SOUDAN PERCALINE, MOIRE EFFECT BOTH SIDES. RETAILED EVERYWHERE AT 18c.... 15c. yd.

20 PIECES FAST BLACK CLYDE SOUDAN PERCALINE, MOIRE EFFECT BOTH SIDES. RETAILED EVERYWHERE AT 25c.... 20c. yd.

15 PIECES FAST BLACK RENFREW SOUDAN PERCALINE, MOIRE EFFECT BOTH SIDES. RETAILED EVERYWHERE AT 30c.... 25c. yd.

10 PIECES FAST BLACK SILCOT PERCALINE, WATERED EFFECT. RETAILED EVERYWHERE AT 35c. 30c. yd.

14 PIECES FAST BLACK SOUDAN BENGALINE, HAVING RUSTLING EFFECT, MOIRE BOTH SIDES, SPECIAL LINING FOR SKIRTS. 25c. yd.

LANSBURGH & BRO.,
ap17 420, 422, 424, 426 7TH ST.

Woodward And Lothrop's Men's Store.

Mackintoshes.

Owning a Mackintosh this month is a pleasing and comforting subject to think about. You can own one for very little money, and from a reliable maker, at that. Not so easily lost as an umbrella, and will take the place of your spring overcoat in moist weather.

See what we are showing in this line at $5.00 and up.

MEN'S STORE, 1007 F STREET.
ap17-70d

Nice Day Next Sunday!
Sure to be clear, warm and springlike. Spring Gowns will be out in full force. What about yours? Didn't get a new one? Send us the one you wore last year. We'll clean it—make it just as fresh and beautiful as when "new."
Anton Fischer, 906 G St.
ap17-10d