

Printers' Ink, (the little school
master of advertising), says:
It is claimed for the Washington
Star, and probably truthfully
claimed, that no other newspaper
in the country goes into so large
a percentage of all the houses
within a radius of twenty miles
from the office of publication.

'Best' Tailoring Lower!

We like to fill our workrooms with orders each Monday—the beginning of the week—hence these special offers

For Monday Only!

MONDAY we will take orders for \$7.50, \$8 and \$9 English Trousers for **\$5.25**

MONDAY we will take orders for \$25 and \$30 Suits for **\$19.75**

MONDAY we will take orders for Black Diagonal Cut-away Coats and Vests for **\$19.75**

Tailored in our usual unsurpassed manner.

G. Warfield Simpson,
Merchant Tailor, 12th & F Sts.

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Another Purchase of Property by Mr. A. L. Barber.

PROPOSED ENTERPRISE OF A SYNDICATE

Wheel Paths on City Streets for Bicycle Riders.

SOME NEW BUILDINGS

Quite an addition has been made to the general building site which Mr. A. L. Barber recently acquired when he purchased the Dulany tract at the intersection of the Woodley and Tenleytown roads. The tract, as purchased from the heirs of the late Mrs. Dulany, contained twenty-five acres. On the eastern line of this property, with a frontage of 220 feet on Woodley road, was a small strip of land which a few years ago the late Mrs. Dulany sold to the late Mrs. Myers. Through Col. Robert L. Fleming, Mr. Barber has just completed arrangements for the purchase of this tract, which contains five acres. The price agreed upon is \$22,500, which is at the rate of \$4,500 per acre. Mr. Barber's building site now adjoins what is known as the Bussey place, occupied as a summer home by Mr. John R. McLean. It is interesting to note in this connection that this piece of five acres was purchased from the late Mrs. Dulany some four years ago for about \$2,500, and, as may be seen, there has been a handsome appreciation in value in that period.

Mr. Barber's Residence.
Workmen are now engaged in clearing off the buildings from the Dulany tract and making preparations for the erection of the house which Mr. Barber intends to build there for his own residence. Col. Fleming is preparing the plans, and it is estimated that the house will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000. It is the intention of Mr. Barber to build it of stone, of the same variety which is used in the house which he built on 14th street extended, known as "Belmont," and which was also used in the construction of the Church of the Covenant.

Plans of a Syndicate.
The improvement which Mr. Barber proposes to make has naturally drawn the attention of investors and others to this section of the suburbs, and there is more or less talk of transactions of various kinds. It is understood that Mr. Pierre Waggaman has organized a syndicate for the purchase of the property on the west side of the Tenleytown road, directly opposite the Barber site, which is known as Fairview Heights. It is said to contain over a million square feet, and the syndicate is now in the process of securing the property. Improvements are contemplated in order that the property may be placed on the market as building sites.

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A Country Residence.
The property of Jeremiah Murphy, on the Grant road, adjoining the ground about the Children's Country Home, has been purchased by Dr. C. W. Richardson. The tract contains four acres, and the price was \$9,000.

Chief Justice Fuller's Residence.
The old Carroll house, at the northwest corner of 18th and F streets, which was recently purchased by Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, is to be remodeled from plans prepared by Hornblower & Marshall, architects. The principal changes are to be in the interior, although the entrance will be altered so as to make it on a level with the parking, and the steps now required to reach the front door will be placed inside the vestibule. The laundry in the rear will be fitted up for a laundry.

Traffic on City Streets.
It is evident that all the problems which have arisen in connection with the growing popularity and use of the bicycle have not as yet been solved. This is especially the case in cities or crowded centers where bicycle riders are daily becoming an important factor. It is likely that before long some consideration will have to be given to this phase of the matter by the authorities of this city, although it would seem that with our wide streets and the absence of any danger of a congested condition of traffic. However, independent of the presence of the bicycle rider, the growth of the city, as well as the expansion of the business and manufacturing interests, has resulted in making one or two localities in the business section of the city busy centers of thronged activity.

Path for Wheelmen.
In this connection the suggestion has been made that a certain portion of some of the leading thoroughfares of the city might be set aside and devoted to the exclusive use of wheelmen. For example, it is proposed that a space, say, six feet wide, be reserved in the center of Massachusetts avenue, and in order that it may be kept for the exclusive use of bicycle riders, it is suggested that the surface of this wheel path be raised so that it will be level with the sidewalks and brought to Georgetown, where it will be placed on a flat car, which will be run out from the Georgetown and Tenleytown electric road to the site of the proposed house.

There are certain streets which are used by wheelmen in reaching the suburbs, and it is proposed to have similar special roads along such thoroughfares. Then, in the business sections of the city, special facilities of this sort would, it is thought, have the effect of drawing the wheelmen away from already crowded thoroughfares.

A FRIEND OF FISH

Interesting Talk With Newly Appointed Commissioner Jno. J. Brice.

HIS PURPOSES AND HIS PLANS

Carp and Other Destructive Varieties, He Says, Are Doomed.

PRACTICAL RESULTS AIMED AT

It is among the probabilities that if an exhibition of living pictures were announced to be given under approved artistic auspices at one of the playhouses in Washington a large audience would be attracted and general enjoyment caused. There is a permanent exhibition of living pictures in the national capital, however, that is more beautiful and more satisfying to the taste for color and movement, than any artificial presentation with the aid of lime light could ever be. Very few Washingtonians ever see these exquisite gems. They are carried away in the memories of sightseeing visitors and remain photographs of the mind always to be revived with pleasure. They are the aquariums in the first floor of the fish commission building, way down on the mall, where dirt street, or as much of it as the railroad tracks leave, cut through that park.

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graphs of the mind always to be revived with pleasure. They are the aquariums in the first floor of the fish commission building, way down on the mall, where dirt street, or as much of it as the railroad tracks leave, cut through that park. Here in transparent tanks of sparkling water hundreds of specimens of the exquisitely beautiful inhabitants of the ponds and streams with now and then some grotesque and forbidding swimming thing to make the contrast all the greater. The called bass hovers almost motionless in its jungle of green, the silver snail slowly exhibits its glistening and glistening gold to perch in their delicate limbo livery upon their noses against the glass in pardonable curiosity.

HE DOESN'T WASTE WORDS.

But Senator Hill is Lying in Wait for Mr. Chandler on His Return.

Senator Hill is one of the most laconic men in Congress. He is expressive with his hands, his eyes, his very glances. His boldness in some lights, is an impression to reflect his thoughts, and his brevity, except in set speeches, he seldom wastes words, for he knows their value, and although he is never impolite to newspaper men, he often turns them off with brief phrases that are quite satisfactory. To those who know his moods and methods, such fragments of sentences are often as valuable as long interchanges, for losses no friends by his brevity, which, with him, is often not only the soul, but the body of his words.

The New Fish Commissioner.

His mission, however, was to call on the new chief of the fish commission, Commander John J. Brice, U. S. N., retired, and ascertain what his purposes were for the future. Commissioner Brice is an energetic man who speaks directly to the purpose when addressed, and knows whereof he speaks without question. It was easy to perceive that he was a man of the world, and that the reporter stretched out the metaphorical arms of every bass fisherman in Washington and vicinity, and he was so enveloped him with gratitude when he exalted the devastating carp and declared that he was going to destroy all of them that the fish commission had in its possession.

Salmon and Shad.

"The first work of the commission," he said, "will be the establishment of hatcheries all over the country, and a description of those on the California coast will illustrate the idea to be carried out with them all. In California there will be six central and subhatcheries. The theory is that the central hatcheries will be of a nature that where the fish are propagated and raised and then sent to the spawning grounds. The fish are placed in easy proximity to the spawning beds of the salmon. To these places, during the spawning season, men will be sent who will take the eggs from the young and then deposit in their places the young fish. The eggs will be hatched in the commission hatcheries.

Fish Propagation is Easy.

"The propagation of fish is simple enough," declared Commissioner Brice. "It is almost impossible to destroy the life of the fish egg. Heat is about the only property that will effectually accomplish this. It does not affect it—and 90 per cent of the eggs we place in the hatcheries produce fish. There is no reason, therefore, why the streams of the United States should not be full of fish of the species either native or introduced. The fish which have become acclimated to such a degree that they flourish as though they were native to them.

Not to Be Congratulated.

From the Indianapolis Journal.
"Dear me," said the lovely lady, postulant.
"Those are beautiful verses you have written about me, but it happens that my hair is dark brown, instead of gold."
"How! By Jove! So it is," said the petted society poet. "Well, there is only one thing to do. You must have your hair bleached."

Now there is general complaint about the scarcity of the carp in the Potomac. This change is due to no other cause than the carp. The carp is a natural scavenger, and he destroys a natural spawn of a fish wherever he finds it. The carp follows the schools to their spawning beds and sucks up nest after nest without fear of interrupting, because he is too big and unwieldy for the fish he pursues to drive him away. There will be no more carp distributed in the United States fish commission I am in charge of it, and they will be cleaned out of all the ponds wherever they may be that come under the authority of this office.

Other Destructive Fish.

"There will be no wall-eyed pike distributed, either. For good. It will be removed from the fish commission under different names from various parts of the country, but they are all wall-eyed pike, pure and simple, a most pernicious and destructive fish, and, as I said, none will be distributed. The perch is another destructive fish. There are two species of perch, the one from the north and the one from the south. The one from the north is the one that does not come under this commendatory head. Like the carp, they follow the schools of fish and destroy their spawn.

"We do not propose to introduce any more foreign fish in American waters," he continued, "but there is some demand for the introduction of the German trout in this country, but the persons who desire such an importation appear to not realize what an effect the appearance of this fish would have upon our native varieties. The German trout is stronger, larger, more vigorous and grows faster than any of our variety, and if it were introduced into this country it would crowd out the brook trout in the east and the rainbow trout in California. The preservation and increase of the fishes indigenous to American streams, or which have been found to adapt themselves to our waters without driving out or destroying the native species, should be the aim and object of the fish commission.

"The Commission to Be Reorganized."
"Yes, there will be something of a reorganization in the work of the commission," he replied in response to the reporter's query. "Its aim will be to secure the very best practical results of the most far-reaching nature; to exert the widest possible influence for the benefit and increase of fish to reach all localities and increase wherever possible the supply of food and game fish native to their ponds, streams and lakes, introducing other varieties only when the assurance is absolute that they will follow. Of course, the scientific branch of the work will be fostered as it is an important and necessary adjunct of the main work. It will be conducted as incidental to the practical aims of the commission."

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GOLDENBERG'S, 928 7th, 706 K.

4 weeks of phenomenal selling

Ends today. Another week, which promises to eclipse any heretofore, begins Monday.

Like a swelling tide has been the rush of business in every part of the store. The quickened spirit of enthusiasm that came at the commencement of

Our Rebuilding Sale

infuses every department—and you. It's a case of MUST UNLOAD to us, and the prices are gauged accordingly. Such great merchandise offerings have never before been made in a retail store—so far as we know.

8,000 yds. figured India Silks, 12 1/2 c. yd.

At 25c. a yard, 22-inch Cream Habutai Wash Silk. Also Fancy Flannel Shirts for waists. Also 24-inch Black India Silk, worth from 30c. to 35c. a yard.

At 39c. a yard, New Figured Taffeta Silk, in variety of colored combinations. Also Plain Chambray Shiraz Silk, in such combinations as red and blue, green and tan.

At 44c. a yard, Beautiful Figured and Striped Taffeta Silks, for waists, in all the newest colors.

At 59c. a yard, 24-inch Black Broadcloth India Silk. Also Heavy Black Satin Duchess. Also 24-inch Black India Silk Taffeta Silks and Plain Black Satin.

At 89c. a yard, Beautiful Printed Wares in Hand-some Floral Designs, in such colors as green, blue and garnet. Really worth \$1.25.

At 99c. a yard, Heavy Black Broadcloth Satin, large figures, and also 24-inch Black Taffeta Satin. Really worth \$1.25.

At \$1.19 a yard, 27-inch Black Satin Duchess—elegant for new spring gowns and worth \$1.50 yard.

Unusually low dress goods prices. Fine Figured Mohair, 12 1/2 c. a yard.

All-wool Suitings, in green, brown and blue mixtures. 25c. a yard.

58-inch Plain Black Mohair, 22c. a yard.

Imported English Figured Mohair, 29c. a yard.

All-wool Storm Serge, reduced to 29c. a yard.

Imported Figured Mohair, 29c. a yard.

All-wool Storm and French Serge. Imported Figured Mohair, 29c. a yard.

All-wool Crepon. All reduced from 39 and 50c. to 29c. a yard.

46-inch Imported Imperial Serge, which sells everywhere for 50c. Reduced to 39c. a yard.

All-wool Figured Novelties. Reduced from 50c. to 39c. a yard.

Black and White All-wool Shepherd Checks. Reduced to 39c. a yard.

58-inch Cover Suiting, in brown, blue, green, etc. Reduced to 39c. a yard.

Black All-wool Novelties. 46-inch Imported Black Serge. 46-inch Black Storm Serge. 46-inch Black Figured Mohair. 46-inch Black All-wool Silk-finish Hosiery. Imported High Luster Mohair. 52-inch All-wool Storm Serge. Reduced to 39c. a yard.

52-inch All-wool Storm Serge. Reduced to 45c. a yard.

Elegant line of Silk Plaids, which sell regularly for 60 and 65c. Reduced to 45c. a yard.

46-inch Blue & Cream, in rich caterpillar effects. Reduced to 49c. a yard.

46-inch Silk-finish Henrietta. Reduced from 75c. to 49c. a yard.

46-inch All-wool Novelties. Reduced from 75c. to 48c. a yard.

Beautiful High Luster Figured Mohair. Reduced from 75c. to 63c. a yard.

46-inch Navy Blue Shiraz, heavy and lustrous. Reduced from \$1 to 69c. a yard.

Handsome line of Silk Plaids. Reduced from 75 to 55c. to 69c. a yard.

Not to Be Congratulated. Fuddy—"So Gaddy is dead?" Duddy—"Yes, poor fellow, he has gone to his reward at last." Fuddy—"Strange how a fellow's ill-will will follow him sometimes."

Don't put it off any longer. Send us your laundry, and see how much better, cleaner and whiter it will look than ever before. Drop a postal asking wagon to call.

The YALE, 514 10th St. and 1104 14th St. Phone 1022—Plant 43 G St.

GOLDENBERG'S, 928 7th, 706 K St.

Men's 10c. Fancy-bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs reduced to 3c. each.

Ladies' 15c. Fine Mull Hemstitched Handkerchiefs reduced to 5c. each.

All of our Ladies', Men's and Children's 12 1/2c. and 15c. Hosiery reduced to 9c. a pair.