THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.

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CROSBY S. NOYES.....Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family 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.

Tomorrow in France.

"They order such things better in France." But some things, it must be admitted, they order in a very peculiar way.

For an instance. The government is practically to be put to the test tomorrow on a race-track. The day is Sunday, and France is a Christian nation. The churches of Paris will be thronged in the forenoon, and in the afternoon the crowds will repair to Longchamps, where the greatest of French turf events is to be decided. Rich man, poor man, beggar man, and thief, all will be found gathered together within the beautiful inclosure. But swelling the attendance this time will be a small army of soldiers, posted for the protection of the president of the Republic. The head of the state has been invited and will be present, but it will be necessary to guard against a threatened outbreak of his enemies.

The horse therefore has been elevated to a most unusual distinction. Not since the days of Caligula has that noble animal been so closely connected with an office of state. Who shall say indeed but that the result of the race may have an important bearing on the politics of the hour? Should the favorite win and the popular judgment be approved, the spirit of the crowd may be changed, and the revolutionist who has come to "revolute" may remain to count his winnings in quiet and contentment. But should a rank outsider gallop home first and the crowd receive a heavy blow in the wallet, how natural it would be in such company for all discontent, both sporting and political, to be augmented and for a great racket to ensue!

But however unusual the whole proceeding may be from the American point of view, the sympathy of the American people is with the president of France. The place and the time have been selected by his enemies, and he does right to meet them on their own ground and in their own way. It is to be hoped, and expected also, that he will put the whole gang to rout promptly upon the first manifestation of rowdyism, and that swell and miscreant, aristocrat and gutter-snipe, raising hand or voice against authority, may all show at the close the same brand of broken head and bloody nose.

Mediation Suggested.

There is as yet neither verification nor refutation of the report that the good offices of the United States may be invoked by England and the South African republic to secure an amicable settlement of the differences between them in regard to the condition of the Outlanders in the Transvaal. It would be gratifying were the two parties to this apparently serious dispute to seek the aid of this republic as a peacemaker. The United States is in a position to sympathize with both sides. It is capable, through its chief executive, of returning a just verdict. Its present friendliness for England and its kindly regard for all forms of republican government would doubtless offset each other in a consideration of the affair to the end of absolute impartiality.

At the same time it is unlikely that such an invitation will be extended. President Kruger is naturally suspicious and is said to be distrustful of this country because several Americans participated in the Jameson raid and others are included in the ranks of the Outlanders who are now clamoring for a redress of grievances. Furthermore, it is regarded as improbable that Kruger will yield his determination to force England to acknowledge equality of sovereignty by submitting the controversy to an international arbitration without conditions. A difference is to be noted between such a submission of the case and the interposition of a mediator. The latter is a friendly peacemaker desirous of smoothing out differences. The arbitrator is an umpire, clothed with powers of absolute decision.

The role played by the United States in the case of the Venezuelan boundary dispute was not that of a mediator, but of a champion. It assumed the right to protect the interests of a weak state threatened by a strong one. Its intervention led to the arbitration tribunal about to assemble in Paris. Its part in the Cuban war was based upon somewhat the same principle, though with different environment. A mediator does not voluntarily interpose between possible contestants. Such an action means intervention. An invitation must be extended to it by one or the other party, preferably both parties, in order that it may be assured that its suggestions will be complacently received.

The mediator in such a case as the present would doubtless seek to persuade the opponents to submit the case to an umpire if it should be found impossible to reach an agreement directly. The demands of the Outlanders involve many opportunities for compromise. If, as at present reported, the chief obstacle to agreement is Kruger's unwillingness to arbitrate in a manner to emphasize the inequality between the republic and England, the good offices of the United States might readily be utilized to devise a scheme for settlement which would not involve this issue. The spectacle of war between England and the Transvaal would be greatly deplored in this country.

Bookmakers on the French race courses may find it desirable to let the horses take care of themselves and give odds on who will get the worst of it in a grand stand scrimmage.

Robert Fitzsimmons' "slats" may be more or less damaged, but he has had enough financial prudence to make sure that his inside pocket is in good shape.

Gov. Roosevelt and the Corporations.

Almost as soon as the New York legislature had, at the governor's behest, met in extra session, amended the franchise tax bill and adjourned, the great corporations affected by the new statute began to prepare to fight the law in the courts by charging it with unconstitutionality, taking advantage of a technicality in the very amendments which were adopted for their benefit. Yesterday Governor Roosevelt served notice on the corporations that if they succeed in knocking out the present law he will exert every effort to have a still more drastic measure enacted by the legislature, which is certain to stand the test of the courts. This announcement occurred in the midst of his address at the unveiling of the statue of Frederick Douglass at Rochester. The governor is known to be a man of his word. He has sought by means of this law to adjust more equitably the tax burden on the people of the state and to reduce the irritation of the citizens caused by the spectacle of a free enjoyment by rich corporations of enormously valuable privileges. He believes the existing statute to be an equitable compromise between untaxed franchises and municipal ownership. The record of the great railway corporations in this country suggests just such a course as that forecasted in New York. They will fight to the end any reasonable effort to do justice if it should in the slightest degree encroach upon their established holdings and privileges or contemplated acquisitions. The principle which has seemed to animate them has been that of unceasing aggression and defense, holding to all they have and perpetually seeking more. The franchise tax law is eminently just and reasonable, and, as Governor Roosevelt points out, it is to the best interest of the railroad and other corporations using the public spaces to accept it as something better for them than an aroused people may later demand and get. One of the most attractive propositions now before the public is that of the city owning at least the fixed plant of all street railways, gas, electric lighting and telephone enterprises. In each case this fixed plant utilizes the public space. It is impossible of maintenance without access to land necessarily belonging to the community at large. It is believed by some that equity demands the construction of these plants by the people and their operation under limited lease by the highest bidders for the privileges who offer the best rates of service to the people. Such a scheme is thought to be entirely practicable, being sufficiently short of absolute municipal ownership and operation to insure success. It is no idle dream of the theoretical reformer, but stands as an imminent possibility as a cure for the evils of corporate ownership and control which now beset so many of the cities. Compared with this condition the taxing of the franchises would be but a slight blow to the corporations and one which they can very well afford to accept with good grace.

A Modern Entertainment.

Ten thousand American citizens assembled last night at Coney Island to behold the birth of a new world's champion in fisticuffs. They howled with approval when the fight began, they yelled in frantic joy when it ended. They acclaimed every bloody blow and cheered each savage onslaught. They welcomed the former champion to the ring at the start with shouts from the same throats that later emitted cries of welcome to the new leader. They bet their money and won or lost according to the fortune of their judgment or sentiment. In the end they filed off home, satisfied that they had had a royal good time, and that their entertainment was well worth all the trouble of attendance, all the expense, all the nerve-killing excitement.

The men who performed for the delectation of the crowd are professional to the backbone. The spirit of their inspiration was the spirit of the dollar. They had haggled for months over the rate at which they would permit themselves to be punched by each other, and had hung their sensibilities on the hook for the highest bidder. They made money, one of them made such fame as is certain to bring him much more money. But the very large part of the price paid by the public for this spectacle went into the pockets of a few speculators, the managers of the so-called club under whose "auspices" the fight occurred.

Just wherein lies the benefit of last night's man-fight to any phase of the social evolution is difficult to ascertain. The winner is no model for the youth of the land. His performance will help no citizen to protect himself more securely. The policeman and the pistol manufacturer have materially lessened the need of reliance upon the "manly art of self-defense." No impulse is given to any ennobling enterprise. No contribution is made to any worthy object. Nothing is given the world for its advancement or even for its relaxation. Ten thousand men have been stimulated with brief excitement. That is the sum total of results. That is why it is called "sport."

New President of the Pennsylvania.

With each reorganization made necessary by the death or resignation of high officials the Pennsylvania railroad reveals its great strength as a business institution. The late President Thomson will be succeeded by Alexander J. Cassatt, whose name was prominent nearly twenty years ago as first vice president of the company, and who, voluntarily resigning that position, has since that time a quiet but effective factor in its management as one of its directors. Mr. Cassatt's election to this responsible post is a surprise, yet it is greeted on all sides with approval as an admirable selection. That is one of the strong points of the Pennsylvania railroad. It has always displayed sound judgment in selecting its men to take charge of its affairs. It has never been hampered by traditions or social or political influences to the point of placing inefficient servants in high places. The very essence of the merit system of promotion and appointment has always prevailed, and in consequence it stands today the most successful and compact railroad organization in the world, with an army of trained workers zealous for the interests of the road and animated by the knowledge that worth is recognized in the distribution of rewards. Mr. Cassatt is known to be one of the ablest railroad men in the country, having risen through the ranks from a rodman to be a president. His predecessor, Frank Thomson, it is said, could build a locomotive. Mr. Cassatt is familiar in the same degree with the technical details of the great enterprise now placed in his charge. His marked capacity for finding opportunities for betterment may reveal itself locally through a vigorous attack upon the Washington terminal problem, which is now of such long standing as to invite the genius of this new head of America's model railroad corporation.

Jeffries says that he will not go on the stage. This is a good resolution, but he would have avoided any need of future explanation by making his statement broader and announcing that he will never act.

It is hardly probable that the kaiser will undertake to offset a British-American friendship by threatening an alliance of Germany and the Transvaal.

Possibly Molineux feels that he has been unfortunate in encountering District Attorney Gardiner in the midst of a lot of investigation annoyances.

Captain Coghlan will deliver an address before a Kansas Chautauqua society. He will recite no poetry.

Mr. McKisson's experience in Ohio appears to have been a sad succession of eleventh rounds.

A Statue of Fred. Douglass.

Washington takes a deep interest in the announcement that a statue of the late Frederick Douglass was yesterday unveiled in Rochester, under significant auspices. There is today no marked memorial in this city to the great leader of his race, and hence any step in this direction elsewhere should act as an inspiration to the end that the deficiency may be soon supplied. The Rochester statue is well placed, however, for it was from that city that Douglass fled to Canada when pursued by an officer bearing the requisition of the governor of Virginia for his extradition under the slave laws. In later years Douglass resided there and formed many friendships, which were in part symbolized in the statue unveiled yesterday. A suggestive address was delivered by the governor of New York, who pointed to the moral effect of this remarkable career upon the men of the negro race of today. Governor Roosevelt proclaimed the state's duty to teach every man to respect the legal rights of every other man and paid a tribute to the representative negro, who had done so much to cause the black man's natural prerogatives to be respected in this country. The inspiration of Douglass' life and works is well accentuated by such occasion, which are of benefit to all citizens of this country, as showing how generously the leaders among the whites acknowledge the qualities of those negroes who are granted the gifts of leadership themselves and whose lives are a benefit to their fellows.

Mr. Hanna will remain for some little time in Europe, thereby giving Mr. Sam Jones' denunciations unobstructed range.

Aguinaldo is about convinced that Boston's anti-imperialist league has gone back on him.

Georgia is preparing to reward good colored citizens with a fine watermelon crop.

SHOOTING STARS.

Apprehensive.

The Parisian was in a state of great excitement.

"More trouble?" asked the friend.

"Yes. It's the worst yet. I don't know what is to be done."

"Is a riot imminent?"

"No. My mob has threatened to strike. I'm afraid there won't be a sound at the demonstration I have planned for today!"

Rotation in Politics.

An office he will try to win
And when the task is done
He struggles hard through thick and thin
To get a bigger one.

He keeps on climbing up the tree
With all his might, and then
He says he only wants to be
A private citizen.

His Personal Opinion.

"Your sympathies are with Oom Paul."

"They are," answered the Berlin citizen. "There's no use of Great Britain's coming around and telling me that a man who can drink a gallon of beer a day needs civilizing."

Cautious.

"Why don't you begin?" inquired the excited prize-fight patron.

"The police!" said the manager, hoarsely. "I don't see any here. You're not afraid of them, are you?"

"Not afraid! Why, they'd never forgive me if I started this show up before they got here. They want to see the whole business."

Neglected His Chance.

"Ananias misdirected his talents. That was his main difficulty."

"Why, he was a person of unmitigated mendacity," replied the man who never allows his feelings to disturb his vocabulary.

"Of course. That's what we are obliged to call him. But if he had confined himself to predicting cold waves in summer and hot waves in winter he might have been held up to admiration as an optimist."

An Omission.

The pen is mightier than the sword,
And swords are far from slight
When men would to the world afford
The splendors of a fight.
But he who 'mongst his fellow-men
With lofty mien now sits
Was armed with neither sword nor pen.
He knocked out brawny Fitz.

The statesman's lore is quite forgot
For one long day or two;
The warrior's grim, eventful lot
We do not pause to view.
Oh, poet, when your lines you wrote
Of deeds the people love,
How is it that you failed to note
The potent boxing glove?

Anti-Policy a Poor One.

From the Chicago Journal.

The liberal party in England appears to be reduced to a pitiful extreme when it can find nothing better to do than oppose the grant to Lord Kitchener and bewail the desecration of a savage murderer's grave. Protests against the growth of its country do not seem to get it many hearers nor very hearty sympathizers. At the present time it seems to occupy a somewhat similar position to that of the anti-expansionists in this country, which has led somebody to remark that an anti-policy is apt to be a rather poor foundation for political power.

The Manly Art.

From the Boston Journal.

The followers of prize fights are made up, first, of persons who like to see men bruise each other, and, secondly, of persons who fancy that these prize fighters are fine, courageous men engaged in displaying the "manly art." The first class is at least honest in its inclinations; but the second class is deluding itself. Of course the world admires courage and strength; of course the world acclaims a hero. But the prize fighter is usually a man of doubtful courage, and in strength a mere brute. We have never heard of a prize fighter bearing even a suspicion of moral strength. As for his being a hero, well, he may be as a play-actor in an up-to-date melodrama. But the typical prize fighter is a mere gladiator, and those who go to see him at his work should be ready at any moment to turn their thumbs down and spurn the fallen loot.

The strong men who do the world good are outside the breed that fights for gate receipts.

Rough on Both.

From the New York Tribune.

Mr. Michael Davitt protests against thanking Lord Kitchener for suppressing the devilries of Mahdism and for restoring the Soudan to civilization. We are at a loss to know whether he is the Edward Atkinson of the united kingdom, or Mr. Atkinson is the Michael Davitt of the United States. Either theory is pretty rough on one of the men.

Hot Weather Philosophy.

From the Providence Journal.

"Hot weather philosophy" is sometimes sneered at, but the simple fact is that much discomfort can be avoided when the temperature is high if common sense methods are employed. Regular hours for eating and sleep should be adhered to and care taken to include in one's diet only such things as are suited to the season. When the mercury is at ninety, meats should be left alone or indulged in sparingly. Anything that tends to heat the blood should be foregone in favor of fruits and vegetables, fish and simple, cooling drinks. Keep out of the sun as much as possible, walk on the shady side of the street, rest a few minutes every once in a while if you can, catch a nap at lunch time, refrain from worrying and don't look at the thermometer every quarter hour. A careful man will suffer less with the mercury at ninety than he would on a much cooler day if he failed to observe the ordinary rules of nature.

Success of Manual Training.

From the Kansas City Star.

The second year's trial of manual labor teaching in the Garrison colored school of the city has abundantly justified the wisdom of the experiment. The boys have got on well with the woodwork, and the girls have profited by the winter's course in sewing. The pupils have not lost ground in the scholastic department, but furnish their full proportion of graduates who will enter the high schools. Books have not suffered from the use of chisel and plane, and needle and thimble. It is suggested that this good work among the colored scholars be extended, and that something like an industrial high school shall be established, something on the line of the industrial high school the white children enjoy, at least the selection of a school where pupils from all the colored schools who desire industrial education could gather, say, for an hour each day. The suggestion of an addition to or improvement in our school system is usually followed by consideration and adoption.

Well Designated.

From the Norwich Bulletin.

The Washington Star calls Spain's consignment of island colonies to Germany "a remnant sale." That is well designated.

Synonymous Terms.

From the New York Mail and Express.

Gov. Jones of Arkansas won't be happy until he is elected to a seat beside his brother James in the United States Senate. In Arkansas democracy and Jonesocracy are synonymous terms.

FOR
Cherry Pies,
Strawberry Pies,
Peach Pies,
All Kinds of Pies,
Use
Cream Blend FLOUR.

It makes pie crusts that seem to "melt in one's mouth"—they're so light and flaky. Pastry cooks say no other flour gives the invariably satisfactory results as does "Cream Blend."

☞Remember to always specify "Cream Blend" Flour when ordering—and insist that your grocer sends it.

B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., Wholesalers, 1105-1107-1109 11th st. s.e. 1000-1002 M st. s.e. It

IT'S ALL FREE.

It costs no more to have us send the GROCERIES, WINES, Etc., to your country home than to your city residence. WE PAY THE FREIGHT to any point within 50 miles of this city—and make no charges for carefully packing and shipping all orders. See us before leaving town.

☞"Ching Too" Tea makes best Iced Tea. 30c. ½-lb. pkg.

W. B. Hoover, 1417 N.Y. Ave.
Fine Groceries, Wines, etc.
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Ice Cream
DELIVERED PROMPTLY
On Sunday.

If you haven't decided on your Sunday dessert yet—order our delicious CREAMS and ICES. The most cooling, refreshing and toothsome of all hot-weather delicacies. Dozens of frozen dainties to choose from.

☞Prompt delivery on Sunday assured.

C. Woodbury, B. 426 9th. 'Phone 1000.
je10-28d SUCCESSOR TO T. JARVIS.

The "Reliable" Gas Range, $13.50.

Just as good as its name. An economy and a convenience always. Especially desirable to have one in your home in summer. No trouble to light—clean, quick, reliable—cooks without heating up the house.

S. S. Shedd & Bro., 432 9th.
je10-24d Plumbing, Tinning, Heating.

Clothes and Furs—
Carpets and Blankets—
are safe from moths if
you'll BURN Thompson's
Insect Powder in the
rooms where you have
winter goods stored away.
10, 15, 25 and 50c. can.

W. S. THOMPSON,
PHARMACIST, 708 15TH ST.
je10-28d

YOU MAY "LIVE IN A TRUNK"

—a month or more this summer. BECKER'S Trunks are so conveniently arranged you'll hardly know you're away from home—so far as keeping your clothes right is concerned. Ladies' Hat Trunks (6 hat rests) $4.25
Sole Leather—finest hat trunk....$10
Steamer Trunks.....$2.15 up.
Olive or Russet Leather Suit Case.....$4.25

BECKER, 1328 F St., Near Ebbitt.
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We FIT TRUSSES

and give the patient a week's trial free. There are hundreds who are suffering with ill-fitting trusses. The services of our expert to fit you here. Lady in attendance in the ladies' department.

Mertz's Pharmacy,
11th and F Sts.
1t

Enamel the Bath Tub

REILLY'S White Bath-tub Enamel covers marred places—makes the bath tub look like new. Useful for walls, hospitals, etc. 35c. a can.

HUGH REILLY, 1911 PA. AVE. Paints & Glass.
ap25-3m-16

Eat Little
—but let that be good

—is an excellent maxim to follow in hot weather. VICTORIA ZWIEBACK is a most nutritious bread—10c. worth is equal to 2 lbs. of meat. Easily digested. Give it to the children. Splendid for those who suffer with stomach trouble. Secure a 34-lb. box of your grocer—accept no substitute.

HENRY REUTER, Sole Agt. U. S., 300 G st.
je10-20d

Extra big value—"Xtra" large—"Xtra" strong—"Xtra" good wire adjustable WINDOW SCREENS FOR 12c.—SCREEN DOORS, all complete, FOR 65c.—at

John B. Espey's,
Hardware, 1010 Pa. ave.
je10-12d

POULTRY WIRE, 45c. 100 sq. ft.

Not in the combine—hence we sell Wire, Nails, FELT ROOFING and Hardware cheaper than others.
Two-ply Roofing (first quality), 90c. roll.
We pay highest price for old iron.

S. Bensinger & Co., 11TH & B STREETS.
je10-20d New Location.

CREOSOTE PAINT, $1.00 GAL.

FOR PAINTING SHINGLES—preserves the wood. Also the best paint for barns and fences. The "Sherwin-Williams" Creosote Paint—special at $1.00 gal. 'Phone 741.

J. T. WALKER SONS 204 10th st. n.w. Bldg. Material.
je9-12d

Housefurnishings

MONDAY'S SALE.

The Palais Royal.

REFRIGERATORS are again to be offered at prices to incite comment among merchants of every leading city of the United States. The refrigerator to be offered—". . . . . ."—is so much in demand that the makers can regulate the retail as well as the wholesale price. Should a merchant advertise less prices than on the list of quotations the makers are quickly informed. So it was when the late special prices were advertised by the Palais Royal. Protests poured in on the maker from every city of the U. S. The result is we cannot quote the name of this refrigerator in conjunction with reduced prices in an advertisement.

The ". . . . . ." Refrigerator.

Maker's number.	Capacity of ice chamber.	List price.	Monday's price.
19	35 lbs.	$12.00	$4.98
20	45 lbs.	$14.25	$6.48
21	60 lbs.	$16.50	$7.48
22	70 lbs.	$19.50	$9.00

The difference between the Palais Royal's prices for Monday and the list prices, the standard of the United States, represents one of our methods of advertising. And need the reader be reminded that the "* * * * * *" is the best known refrigerator in the world, with its superior qualities protected by patents. The "* * * * * *" is known in Europe, Asia and America as the refrigerator that consumes least ice and longest preserves its contents.

The "Nursery," usually $2.50, $1.95

The "Nursery" combines a refrigerator and water cooler. It is small, but just the thing for nursery or bed room.

Water Coolers, usually $1.50, $1.29

Galvanized iron lined, holding four gallons. The best porcelain lined and charcoal packed, to be $1.69 instead of $2.

59c for Usual 75c Screen Doors.

(All sizes, complete with attachments.)

$1.98 for making and fitting outside awning to any ordinary size window.

19c for usual 25c Opaque Window Shades, with Hartshorne rollers, all colors. Full length.

$8.98 for measuring, making and fitting Slip Covers to 5-piece suite of any ordinary size furniture. Best linen used.

$6.98 for Self-opening Box Couches, made to order, with choice of many new and beautiful effects in denim and cretonne for covering.

$4.98 for Brass-trimmed White Enameled Iron Beds, all sizes. The installment houses ask from $6 to $7.50 for beds like these.

$1.39 for the installment house $1.50 Woven Wire Springs, to fit any size bed; $5.98 for their $7.50 Hair Mattress; $1.69 instead of $2 pair for Feather Pillows, weighing six pounds.

47c for usual 59c Lockwood Sheets, 81x90 inches; hand-torn, hemmed and ironed. 10c instead of 12½c for the Pillow Cases.

85c for the usual $1 Bedspreads, full size and Marseilles effects. Hemmed ready for use.

13c for the usual 19c Linen Hemmed Huck Towels. Note the size—22x44 inches.

79c instead of $1 for the Oak Screens, 5 feet high, 3 panels, filled with silkoline. Only $3.25 for the usual $4.50 Black Cloth Screens, gold embroidered.

$1.69 pair for Summer Tapestry Portieres, in art designs and colors. Fringed top and bottom.

9c yard for usual 12c Matting. 12c instead of 18c for the Jointless. 25c yard for Carpet Designs. 89c for usual $1 Mikado Matting Rugs. $1.48 for Carpet Design Rugs.

Mason's Fruit Jars, 39c doz.

39c doze for these Best Patent Jars. Choice of pint and quart sizes. Each dozen in wooden box with rubbers and wrench free of extra charge.

$1.15 for "Gem" or "Lightning" Ice Cream Freezers, 2-quart size. $1.50 the usual price.

29c instead of 39c for 16-quart Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans, with air-tight cover.

89c for $1 Gas Stoves with two double-flame burners. 96c for the 4-wick Stoves. 65c for the Ovens.

32c for Willow Clothes Basket, size and quality sold at 50c. Only 38c for usual 75c Round Willow Clothes Hampers.

9c for 2-quart Water Pitchers looking something like cut glass. Other glass pieces at 9c for choice.

$4.98 for Decorated China Dinner and Tea Set of 100 pieces; $2.59 for usual $3.50 Tea Sets, 56 pieces.

65c instead of $1 for White Stone China Toilet Set—full-size bowl, pitcher, soap dish, mug and chamber.

"Lightning" Lawn Mowers, $1.48.

$1.48 for 10-inch, $1.75 for 12-inch, $2 for 14-inch Lawn Mowers. Each guaranteed in every respect by the maker and the Palais Royal.

$1.25 instead of $1.50 for 25 feet of Good Rubber Garden Hose. Couplings and nozzle free of extra charge.

10c for Japanned Watering Cans, 2-quart size. And like low price for Garden Tools. Inquire Basement floor.

$2.98 for Bentwood Lawn Benches, painted red or green. $2.98 for 3-foot. $3.50 for 4-foot, $3.98 for 6-foot size.

69c for the usual $1 Lawn Settees, folding in smallest compass. Natural wood or painted red.

$1.29 for usual $1.50 Porch Rockers of Wicker. Large, restful arms and seat. Fourth floor for these.

Good-looking Trunks, $1.48.

$1.48 instead of $2 for Canvas-covered Trunks, looking like the much more expensive. Protected with hardwood slats, iron bands, steel clamps, brass lock and safety catches. Inside tray and hat box.

$5.95 for Best Trunks, facsimile of those sold for $7.50 at the trunk stores. $5.75 for 36-inch size—larger sizes at a slight advance.

69c for the usual $1 Sheepskin Club Bags. Nickel trimmed, lock and key, etc. Best bags of every description at proportionately little prices. Basement floor for them.

$1.29 for Dress Suit Cases looking worth $5. They are made by a patent process, guaranteed water proof and indestructible. See them.

Cedar Shavings, 7c a Bale.

☞A bale of these Shavings makes an ordinary trunk mothproof....Only 28c for Manahan's Tarine Moth Proof Bags....17c for 100 sheets Manahan's Tarine Moth Paper.... 19c box for Chinese Camphor or Granulated Oriental Camphor....4c box for Camphor Marbles.... For bugs and roaches we have Imperial Insecticide, at 45c can; Dead Stuck, at 14c bottle; Black Flag Insect Powder, at 9c bottle.

The Palais Royal,
A. Lisner - - - - - - - G and 11th Sts.

Give Her the Sack of "CERES" Flour

—to which she is entitled and you will get over the notion of discharging your cook because the bread is poor. She is doing her best with the flour your grocer has been sending you. What she ought to have is "Ceres." Then her troubles will be over, and so will yours, for "Ceres" flour makes whiter, lighter, more nutritious bread than any other brand. Don't let your grocer select the flour from which your bread is made. Select it yourself, and tell him to send you none but "Ceres."

Wm. M. Galt & Co.,
Wholesalers, 1st and Ind. Ave. 1t

F. S. WILLIAMS & CO.

A Woman Who Values Her Hair

ought never to be without Williams' QUININE and RUM HAIR TONIC. It makes the hair beautiful and keeps it beautiful. Changes dull, wiry hair into silky, glossy tresses. Prevents the hair from falling out. Strengthens the roots. Keeps the scalp clean and healthy. CURES DANDRUFF. Many a woman owes her luxuriant hair to this matchless tonic.

ONLY 50c. BOTTLE.

WILLIAMS'
Temple Drug Store,
11 Cor. 9th and F Sts.

Baby Won't Mind

The hot days if you'll dust the little one with EVANS' TALCUM POWDER. It cures red, itching skin, chafing and prickly heat. Keeps baby's skin cool, clear and smooth. Both plain and perfumed. Only 10c. can.

☞If your druggist doesn't handle "EVANS'" Talcum Powder—come here. Take no other.

Evans' Drug Store, Wholesale and Retail, 938 F st
je10-16d

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