Friday.
This coupon and 5c entitles bearer to 10c Sterling Silver Heart.

THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Friday.
This coupon entitles bearer to "Napoleon" free of charge. Tomorrow only.

FRIDAY tomorrow. Lucky Friday for you,—greatly reduced prices for choice of the man-tailored cloth suits you have seen here at various prices from $12.50 to $50.

$9.89 (for $12.50 Suits.) **$13.98** (for $20 Suits.)

$18 (for $25 Suits.) **$39** (for $50 Suits.)

Three other good Third-floor Bargains for tomorrow:—$3.19 for the $5 Covert Cloth Fly-front Jackets, this season's spring style....$3.99 for the $5 Dress Skirts, of gray homespun, lined and unlined, all lengths ....98c for the $1.35 White Linon Shirt Waists, with two rows of two-inch embroidery or lace inserting; all sizes and this season's latest style.

$2.49 for Choice.

Sun-Rain Umbrellas and Parasols, worth up to $5, at $2.49 for choice. The picture shows one of the silk umbrellas with fancy border. Choice of all colors, guaranteed sun and rain proof. The Parasols include latest coaching effects, also novelties with white ruffles. Some of checks and stripes, with hemstitched borders, are newly attractive. Plenty of them made to retail at $5.00. Choice for.....$2.49

Choice for $3.69.

Surplus stocks from leading makers of the United States:—Follmer, Clogg & Co., A. M. & R. Davies, Burchell Bros. of New York, and Hirsch Bros. of Philadelphia. Choice of chiffon-trimmed, bow-knot and novelty polka-dot Parasols, and rich effects in braided and hemstitched "Coaching." $5 to $20 Parasols in the collection. Choice for... $3.69

The Palais Royal's 39c Garments for 33c.

Not much of a reduction, judging by the claims often made by advertisers who let imagination take the place of fact. Regular patrons know these Palais Royal 39c Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and Chemises. They know they are made of good cambric and muslin, trimmed with laces and embroideries that will wash. And when we write 33c for choice of all sizes in all styles this third floor will be crowded with eager purchasers.

Hose at 12½c. (Friday only.) Ladies' and Misses', Men's and Boys' Black and Fancy Stockings. Extra good value at 19c a pair. A rarely good Friday bargain at 12½c.

Vests at 12½c. (Friday only.) Superior Lisle-finish Glove-fitting Ribbed Vests, white, with lace neck and arms, in blue, pink, lavender and white. Run with silk ribbons.

Corsets at 69c. (Friday only.) Only a reduction of 6 cents but you secure choice of a perfect variety in sizes for slimmest, medium and stoutest forms.

Most Popular Friday Bargains.

11c A few thousand yards of the 19c Taffeta Silk Ribbons at only 11c for choice....And those 20-inch-wide All-over Cambric Embroideries for shirt waists at 79c instead of 98c yard. Friday bargains for our regular patrons —not at wholesale. **79c**

12½c for 25c Imported Dimities.

The "buyer" of Wash Dress Goods returned from New York this morning with 500 pieces of Imported Dimities, bought of Arnold, Constable & Co., to be offered tomorrow at 12½c yard. The price is half, and—equally important—the patterns and colors are all that can be desired.

Silk Dept. 69c yard tomorrow for 85c Foulard Silks; 48c yard for the 65c Twilled Foulards; 69c yard for Superior 75c Black Taffeta Silk.

Millinery Dept. 98c tomorrow for the Children's and Misses' Trimmed Hats you have seen here at $1.50, $2 and $2.50. None reserved. Only 25c bunch for sample Flowers worth up to 75c.

Glove Dept. 59c pair tomorrow for 75c Chamois Gloves. White and natural. Two clasp. All sizes. Superior Washable Gloves.

Lining Dept. 12c yard for the 16c Percalines, 19c for the 25c Mercerized Satines, 16c for the 20c Linen Canvas—three most popular Friday bargains.

Lace Dept. 5c instead of 6c to 10c yard tomorrow for those Point de Paris and Val. Inserting Laces used for ribbon waists.

Handkerchief Dept. 11c for the well-known 12½c Handkerchiefs. Some are very sheer and pure linen. Regular patrons know them.

Notion Dept. 1c tomorrow for choice of Notions and Dress Findings worth up to 10c. See table at 11th street entrance.

Toilet Dept. 7c tomorrow for extra large 10c cake of Pure Castile Soap. Wash Rag included. Limited quantity to each purchaser.

Neckwear Dept. 35c tomorrow for 48c quality Japanese Silk Ties. Twice-around, forming stock at neck; with hemstitched ends. All colors.

7¾c Yard for Genuine "Fruit of the Loom."

The labels are not missing; it's the genuine and best 36-inch-wide "Fruit of the Loom." Merchants know that 7¾c a yard is today's wholesale price, and that they can save freight charges in buying here tomorrow. We need write that 7¾c is a Friday Bargain price for regular patrons and that the right is reserved to limit the quantity sold each purchaser.

13c tomorrow for guaranteed 20c quality Huck Towels, warranted all pure linen. Hemmed. Size 20x40.

12½c tomorrow for guaranteed 19c quality White India Linons. Very sheer and full 36 inches wide. Second floor.

9c tomorrow for the Big 12½c Bath Towels. Regular patrons know that they are heavier and bigger than usual at 12½c.

Basement Floor.

10c packages Cedar Sachets.....5c.
25c pound package Camphor.....18c
50c size Tar Sheets.....45c
8-piece Garden Sets.....9c
25c Floor Sweeps for.....19c
10c Insect Powder Guns.....5c
10c Black Flag Insect Powder.....8c
25c dozen Glass Tumblers.....20c

Basement Floor. 98c for Toilet Set, consisting of decorated pitcher, basin, mug, soap dish and covered chamber.

7c for 10c Glassware for tea and dinner table. Beautiful effects in crystal and gold and green and gold.

Basement Floor.

15c Plates, all sizes.....9c
19c Water Pitchers, 2-quart.....15c
25c Shoe Blacking Case.....15c
5c Household Sponges.....3c
25c Jute Door Mats.....19c
39c Umbrella Stands for.....25c
19c Hanging Match Boxes.....10c
35c Majolica Cuspidors.....25c

8c Tomorrow for 12½c Window Screens.

Fourth floor for this superior Window Screen.....And for 10c Japanese Stoop Seats at 5c....Mosquito Netting at 45c for 8-yard piece....30-inch Dotted Muslin at 9c instead of 12½c yard...Ruffled Curtains at 49c instead of 75c pr.

Palais Royal, A. Lisner, G & 11th Sts.

MAN'S FAITHFUL FRIEND.

Despite the Automobile the Price of Horses Has Advanced.

"As I don't ride a wheel," said the footpad, "and as the horseless carriage is increasing upon the streets of Washington at a rate which apparently indicates the speedy elimination of the horse as a factor in the matter of small vehicle propulsion, I thought I would indulge my propensity to ride horseback by purchasing a saddle horse for a few cents.

"I sought out several local dealers in horses. To my surprise they all told me that the automobile didn't scare them a bit, and that the price of horseflesh on the hoof had gone up at least 25 per cent, with no signs of a falling market.

"Horses, they said, of all kinds are in demand, especially saddle horses or animals which can be used for this purpose, as a good saddle horse is the result of training and is a hard thing to find. Several years ago the bicycle scare put a partial stop to the breeding of horses, and within a recent period this lessening of the regular supply has been appreciable with corresponding increasing prices. The breeders are said to have gotten over their fright and, notwithstanding the automobile spectre, are resuming old lines.

"Thousands of horses have been shipped to Cape Colony for use by the British in the Boer war. This drain on the market has had the effect of stiffening prices. One dealer told me that he had paid $105 each for ten head of horses recently, and would expect to pay from $125 to $140 for horses of the same class if he placed an order now. He declared that horses for which liverymen not long ago gave $85 and $100 were now worth $125.

"While many equestrians have undoubtedly given up their mounts in exchange for the bicycle, the pathway for saddle horses in the White lot indicates that it is well patronized. In the driveways of Rock Creek Park and the Soldiers' Home one meets any fair day small calvacades of ladies and gentlemen, or single horsemen, cantering briskly along, proving that horseback riding is one of the health-giving delights of the wealthy residents of the capital.

"The training of a saddle horse is a matter requiring much skill and patience. The horse, too, must be adapted to this mode of traveling, more or less. Many well-bred horses are unfit for the saddle and no amount of training can make them so. Others 'catch the gait' naturally, and these bring a good price, as an equestrian notices at once whether a horse is an 'easy' or a 'hard' goer.

"An observing man will detect the difference in the manner of riding a horse by a United States army cavalryman and a member of the Metropolitan Club, as they both canter up Connecticut avenue. The latter rides with a 'short' stirrup, that is, his leg is bent at a slight angle at the knee by reason of the shortness in the length of the stirrup strap, and he rises from the saddle with a regular motion as his horse trots briskly or slowly, the rapidity of the movement varying with the speed of the animal. This is the English style.

"I was a cowboy for two years and I know something about riding. Next to our cowpunchers and the Mexican vaqueroes of the southwest, I rank the American cavalryman as the equal of any horse riders in the world. The Cossacks are remarkable horsemen, while the Arabs are proverbial as princes in the matter of the control of their mounts. The recent exhibition of the United States cavalrymen at the Madison Square Garden, in New York, however, demonstrated the ability of our brave young satyrs in blue to perform all of the feats of the Cossack and Arab, and go them several better when it came to managing uncontrollable, bucking animals. The cowboys of Buffalo Bill's wild west show made the Europeans open their eyes, as used as they are to seeing examples of horsemanship in their own capitals executed by the expert riders in their respective armies. The officers of the Italian army are particularly expert in high jumping and the riding down steep inclines.

"The American cavalryman, like the cowboy and Mexican, rides with a 'long' stirrup. His leg is extended on each side of the horse's back as far as it will reach, the ball of his foot only touching the stirrup. His limbs clamp, as it were, the animal, giving him a seat from which it is almost impossible to throw him. Mexicans, who are magnificent riders, barely touch their huge wooden, leather-covered stirrups with the tips of their toes. And when a Mexican, cowboy or cavalryman is thrown, his horse usually goes to the ground with him, as it is almost impossible for one of these expert riders to be ousted from the saddle. American riders naturally think that their position in the saddle is superior to the European. At the world's fair a troop of English cavalrymen gave daily performances, but their feats did not excel those of our own men, while accidents were frequent. The crack cavalry troop of the army was recently stationed at Fort Myer.

"Washingtonians have a good opportunity to admire our mounted soldiers, as they may be seen any day trotting through the streets, in pairs and trios, usually. The absence of the 'rising' motion will be observed upon scrutiny. The lower portion of the body hugs the saddle, while the 'jouncing' movement is in the shoulders and arms when the horse is on a trot. In a canter or a gallop, man and animal appear one."

THE JUDGE ASTONISHED.

Jury in Police Court Acquits Alleged Policy Promoter.

Samuel Jackson was this afternoon tried before a jury in the Police Court on the charge of promoting policy. Although there were three witnesses for the government who testified that they had seen the accused man violating the policy law frequently in this city, and Jackson admitted having been in the employ of a policy company of Jackson City for eight years, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Upon hearing the report of the jury Judge Kimball said it was the most astonishing verdict, in view of the evidence, that he had ever heard since he had been on the bench. Jackson was then released from custody.

If you want work read the want columns of The Star.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

Personal Sketches of the Boer Peace Commissioners.

PROSPECTIVE CUP DEFENDERS

Indications That the Next Races Will Be Very Interesting.

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

NEW YORK, May 9, 1900.

It may be interesting to know something of the personnel of the Boer peace commission which is on the steamship Maasdam of the Holland-American Line, bound for this country. It is composed of the envoys, J. M. A. Wolmerans, Abraham Fischer and T. H. Wessels. These are all men of about middle age and have reached the zenith of their mental vigor. While here they will be the guests of the National Boer Relief Fund Association and will make a tour of the country under the auspices of the association.

Mr. Wolmerans is a son of one of the representatives of the Transvaal state at the convention in 1852, when the independence of the republic was recognized by England. In 1881 Mr. Wolmerans was district commander of the burgher forces. At the time of his appointment as peace envoy he was a member of the executive council of the South African republic and one of the republic's prominent and able men.

Abraham Fischer was born in Cape Colony, educated in England and graduated there as a barrister-at-law. Subsequently he took a full course in Dutch law in Holland. He practiced his profession in Cape Colony and later he moved to Bloemfontein, where he has been a constant friend of the Boers and has gained their complete confidence. He was a representative of one of the election districts and was finally elected a member of the executive council of the Orange Free State, and during the administration of President Steyn was one of the most trusted officers in matters relative to the present war, having served with Mr. Wolmerans on various commissions in that connection.

C. H. Wessels was born in the Orange Free State and was educated at Grey College, at Bloemfontein. He was for the last sixteen years a representative in one of the border election districts close to Kimberley. He has served long as a member of the executive council until he was elected chairman of the Orange Free State volksraad, which office he has held for three consecutive terms. He is one of the directors of the National Bank of the Orange Free State and has served on every important committee in the republic, including the commission on war in the present conflict.

To Defend the America's Cup.

For the defense of the America's cup in 1901 there is to be selected a yacht under conditions that, in the event of victory, will give the owner an honor six times multiplied. That Sir Thomas Lipton will be the most conspicuous challenger is conceded by American yachtsmen. Instead of two yachts competing for the high privilege of defending the cup against a foreign challenger, there will be six, and they are to begin this summer. The owner or owners of the successful sloop will have extended to him by the New York Yacht Club the courtesy of building the defender, and on the shoulder of Herreschoff is to rest a responsibility of maintaining the supremacy of the American shipyard as the model for the shipyards of the world. The six seventy-footers that are to enter this great competitive test are to be as nearly alike in hull and sail plan as it is possible to build them, and the seamanship displayed in their sailing is to determine which master shall give the order to lay the keel that is to plow against Lipton or the German emperor, or Harmsworth, or all of them.

August Belmont, vice commodore of the New York Yacht Club, will enter his new yacht Mineola.

Cornelius Vanderbilt will enter the seventy-footer Rainbow, which F. D. Morgan built, but because of the death of his son Mr. Morgan retired, and Mr. Vanderbilt bought the yacht.

William K. Vanderbilt, jr., will enter a yacht of the same class, now on the stocks, and which will be christened Virginia.

Harry Payne Whitney will enter his yacht, as yet unnamed, but which may be called a twin sister to any of the others.

H. B. Duryea, owner of the crack Vaquero III, will enter a seventy-footer, as yet unnamed, which will be ready for launching about the same time as the Whitney yacht.

One other single-sticker, the name and the owner of which are withheld for private reasons, will be entered also.

The winner of the preliminary trials will have to spend almost as much as it cost him to get first place, to go into the real work of defending the cup. From a monetary point of view the races for the America's cup in 1901 will be more costly than any three previous contests put together, and that without taking into consideration the expenditures of the challenger.

International Sports.

International foot ball and cricket may be witnessed this fall between teams of American and English college players. N. L. Jackson, vice president of the Foot Ball Association of Great Britain, has written to this city in regard to arrangements, and if satisfactory conditions prevail the English players will make the trip across in August, remaining until October. The team would be composed of cricketers and foot ball men alike, and the first half of their stay in America would be devoted to the former game. Canadian clubs and associations are anxious to arrange for matches, and the majority of the games would probably be played in that country, where the English rules prevail.

CHARGE OF CRIMINAL LIBEL.

Alleged Offense of Clyde Cullen Against Adjutant General Corbin.

It has leaked out in some manner unknown to the United States attorney that the grand jury has under investigation a charge of criminal libel brought to the attention of that body by H. C. Corbin, adjutant general, United States army. The party complained of is Orlan Clyde Cullen, who is well known in this city. According to General Corbin and several senators and representatives in Congress, a memorial, unsigned, which reflected upon the character of the adjutant general, was recently distributed. Its evident purpose was to defeat that provision of the army reorganization bill, under discussion last week, providing for the elevation of the adjutant general of the army in rank from brigadier general to major general. It is charged that the copies of the memorial were written and sent out at the dictation of Cullen.

It is stated by those familiar with Cullen and his career that the young man is of unsound mind. He first gained notoriety by making mysterious utterances in connection with the Holt will case several years ago. His father owned a hotel at Cullen, Va., near the Warren Sulphur Springs. After the Holt affair was a thing of the past Cullen again brought himself before the public by transforming the hotel into a fortress, defended by armed men. He took a part in the cause of Cuba Libre and the name "Captain Orland C. Cullen, Cullen Va.," was included among a number attached to a handsomely engraved "appeal" which was issued early in 1898, calling on "all friends of progress and humanity" to contribute to the cause of Cuban independence. The appeal was concluded with: "The services of well-equipped parties are also solicited."

Cullen enlisted in the United States army and the next heard of him was that the military authorities had sent him to the Government Hospital for the Insane for treatment. It seems that a year or more ago he secured his release from the asylum.

The grand jury some time ago indicted Cullen for false pretenses, on complaint of Hoover & Snyder, shoe dealers of this city. He was at large for a long time, but it finally was called to the attention of the authorities that he had been seen near his home in Virginia. After considerable excitement and some difficulty, according to reports, the young man was taken into custody. Arrangements were made whereby he should appear here for arraignment on a certain date. His wife and friends set to work, however, and convinced a former United States attorney that Cullen was not mentally responsible for his acts. With the understanding that he would return to the asylum for treatment, the charge of false pretenses was not pressed, and it is still pending.

It is stated that Cullen left the asylum the second time two or three months ago. He is well connected, having relatives who are prominent residents of this city and of Alexandria, Va.

Pump for the Rock Creek Shaft.

The Secretary of War has made a contract with the Camden iron works of Camden, N. J., for the establishment of a centrifugal pumping plant at the Rock creek shaft of the Washington Aqueduct tunnel at its bid of $10,500.

Reward of Perseverance.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Frankfort Moore has no sympathy with the young novelist who is discouraged because his second or third book does not bring him fame and fortune. "I published three books," he says, "before the literary public knew anything about me."

Mr. Moore was a journalist in Belfast, and a hard-working one at that, but he managed to find leisure time to produce in twelve years thirty-one books for boys, rattling tales of adventure of all kinds by land and sea.

Mr. Moore was never discouraged, for he thought he should know quite well when his time came. He finished writing "I Forbid the Banns," and as he was leaving home for his office one evening said quietly to his wife, that now the story was completed he should resign his position that night and they would move to London.

"Is it as good as all that?" asked Mrs. Moore.

"I think so," replied her husband; "you might read it." Shortly after they went to London.

In a few months the novel had been rejected by seventeen London publishing firms. Finally some one was found to try it, and in the first six months Mr. Moore's royalties amounted to £1,000.

Tickets of Identification.

From the New York Press.

The wounded Thomas Atkins comes off the field with his identity ticket in his coat, and the wounded Boer arrives with a much more elaborate document in his pocket. As an evidence of the complete and carefully thought-out arrangements for war which the Transvaal and the Free State have made, these identity tickets of theirs are most remarkable. Each is printed on a strong card, backed with green-colored canvas, which holds together like the syllabus of a debating society. In addition to full particulars of the identity and address of the owner, it bears these notices in English and Dutch:

"In case of bearer of this being killed or wounded, you are requested to send this card, through the nearest commanding officer or responsible official, to the identity department above mentioned. The identity department of the Red Cross Society will forward to English authorities information about wounded English soldiers who might be made prisoners."

Auditor Henry R. M. Cook of the New York board of education has brought suit against Mr. Coler for $50,000 for defamation of character.

King's Palace DEPARTMENT STORES, 812-814 7th St. 715 Market Space.

Greatest "Green Ticket" Sale Yet!

These bargains stand out in bold relief as the greatest ever offered by these stores—greater by far than have ever been offered by any other store. The opportunity offers enormous savings.

Gigantic Sale of Wrappers.

More wrappers came to us as the result of a big deal this week than have ever been bought by any concern in this city, and the values which are our pleasure to offer you as the consequence are unprecedented. Tomorrow starts the selling—three immense lots—all half price and less.

39 cents == for the choice of as many as 1,200 Ladies' Percale Wrappers; with good lining; full lengths; Watteau back; in a splendid assortment of figured and striped patterns; which you've never before known to be sold for less than 63c.

68 cents == for a thousand Ladies' Wrappers, of percale and lawns; in as many as thirty distinct styles; some with bretles; trimmed with Swiss and Hamburg embroidery; others plain with batiste and nainsook yokes; all have flounces on bottom of skirts; and there's a wide choice of light and dark colors; such Wrappers are sold daily by other big stores for 98c. and $1.25, and seldom for less; yet we offer you the choice for 68c.

98 cents == for the choice of another immense lot of Ladies' Very Elaborate Wrappers, of fine dimities, lawns and percales; some in zouave effects trimmed with Swiss embroideries; others trimmed with small ruffles edged with embroidery; they are really the highest grades of Wrappers which are turned out, having knee flounces, extra wide skirts; you cannot duplicate them for less than $1.50 to $2—yet we offer them at 98c.

Greatest of Shirt Waist Sales.

Two great lots of Shirt Waists ready tomorrow morning—and you'll agree that they are the best values offered by any store this season. To convince yourself we ask you to look around before coming for them—you'll appreciate the value of these all the more.

24 cents== for the choice of immense tableful of Ladies' Percale Waists, consisting of the very best percales in a large assortment of patterns in stripes and figures; have laundered cuffs, and if they were not mussed and wrinkled you could not get them for less than 75c., for the same waists are to be seen in the lots which others are advertising at that price.

99 cents== for the choice of another lot of Ladies' Waists, consisting of white lawns, imported dimities and mulls—all the highest grades, in fifteen styles; some trimmed with all-over Swiss embroidery fronts, and backs with Swiss inserting and tucks; some trimmed with soft Valenciennes inserting and Swiss embroidery between clusters of tucks with French tucked backs; others are trimmed with rows of fine nainsook inserting with all-over lace fronts; the sleeves of all have soft flare cuffs trimmed with inserting and lace; you cannot possibly duplicate these waists elsewhere for less than $2.50, and if we had not bought them under the circumstances we did we could not offer them for 99 cents.

Green Ticket Values in Millinery.

Straw Braid, 2c. yd. An immense lot of Straw Trimming Braid; the stylish rough sort, in black and colors, which is selling for 15c. yard elsewhere; tomorrow here at 2c. yard.

Ornaments, 4c. Lot of Rhinestone Ornaments, which are worth up to 25c., to go tomorrow for this sale at 4c. for choice.

300 Trimmed Hats, $2.48 Each. Three hundred Trimmed Hats is an enormous quantity, but we put fully that many on sale tomorrow morning in one lot at $2.48—hats whose counterparts are to be seen in other stores in this city for $5—hats of imported straw braid—of malines, in black and all the leading colors—the swellest creations imaginable. $2.48 for the choice.

Gold and Steel Ornaments, 17c. A lot of Gold and Steel Ornaments, for hat and dress trimming, which are worth up to 75c., will be put on sale tomorrow at 17c.

Sailors, 23c. 50 dozen Ladies' Plain and Rough Straw Sailors, in "Knox" and "Dunlap" shapes, with ribbon bands and leather sweatbands; the real "mannish" effects, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning in the millinery department at..... 23c.

A Flower Sale. Thousands of Artificial Flowers—the very highest grades—in all the fashionable colors, embracing American beauty roses, foliage, blossoms, chrysanthemums, lilacs, fruits of all kinds, bluettes and sprays and bunches of large and small flowers of every sort, including Silk Mull Rosettes—such as are actually sold 25c. to 75c. —for..... 9c.

69c. to $1 untrimmed hats, leghorns and Jumbo Jap sailors, now = = = = = = = = 39c.

The lot consists of Ladies' Untrimmed Hats in every shape and every color, in plain and rough straws—some machine-stitched and some made on wire frames, embracing turbans, short backs, Gainsboroughs, "Miss Hobbs," the "Russel," the Shepherdess and flats, for misses and children, in black, white and all the leading shades.

There are plenty of the genuine Leghorn Hats in the lot for ladies, misses and children.

There are plenty of the new and fashionable Jumbo Jap Rough Straw Sailors, in the latest shapes, which sell elsewhere at 75c.

All Hats Trimmed Free.

35 Suits at $6.98, Worth $12 to $18—consisting of Black and Blue and Colored Venetians and Broadcloths—with taffeta silk lined fly-front, Eton, double-breasted and box jackets. In the lot is one Black and one Blue All-silk Lined Suit of Cheviot Serge.

Ladies' Suits, $3, Worth Up to $7.50. Lot of Ladies' Homespun and Camel's Hair Tailor-made Suits—all perfectly tailored garments—in newest effects—worth up to $7.50—to go for $3.

$5.00 Jackets at $2.50. 500 Ladies' Covert Cloth and Cheviot Spring Jackets, in black, blue, brown and tans, both the fly-front and reefer effect, lined throughout; to go at $2.50 tomorrow.

25c. Gloves, 15c. Lot of Ladies' Black, White and Colored Taffeta Gloves—all sizes—the 25c. kind for 15c. tomorrow.

Wash Goods.

Remnants of new spring patterns in Lawns and Dimities, in two to ten-yard lengths; all perfectly fast colors, and which in full pieces sell for 12½c. to 15c. yard. Green Ticket Price tomorrow ..... 7½c.

Mill ends of Cable Cord Dimities; lengths of from 2 to 10 yards; in newest spring patterns, and a host of them from which to choose; which sell from the piece at 10c. and 12½c. yard—to go tomorrow for..... 4½c.

Remnants of White India Linon—the fine, sheer quality, which sells from the piece at 12½c. yard. Green Ticket Price..... 4⅞c.

Domestics.

Remnants of good quality Yard-wide Bleached Muslin. Green Ticket price ..... 4½c.

Remnants of Light and Dark Calicoes; the best quality, which sells at 6c. yard—to go for..... 3½c.

Notions for 3 cents. Turkish Wash Rags, large size; Hand Scrubs, Toilet Paper, 600 sheets; Turkish Bath, Castile and Palm Oil Soap and Raymond's Complexion Powder, in flesh and white, for..... 3c.

Stock Collars. Ladies' White and Black Satin Stock Collars, which others are selling at 25c. each. Green Ticket Price.... 10c.

Child's Parasols. Children's Satin Parasols, in all colors, which are sold usually for 75c. each. Green Ticket Price..... 45c.

Hosiery. Lot of Ladies' Fast Black Full Seamless Hose; all sizes; the 8c. and 10c. sort. Green Ticket Price..... 5½c.

Corsets. Lot of "R. & G." and "W. B." and Warner's Corsets; short and long waists; of coutil and sateen; lace trimmed top and bottom; in white, drab and black. Green Ticket Price..... 69c.

Lot of Summer Corsets; sateen striped; perfect fitting; such as everybody is selling at 39c., for..... 24c.

Nazareth Waists. One case of Children's "Nazareth" Waists, with tape-strapped fronts and back; double row of buttons; the 25c. sort, for..... 11½c.

White Pique Skirts, 96c. Lot of Ladies' White Pique Wash Skirts; some of them plain and some of them trimmed with embroidery inserting; some of them braided; worth up to $2.50—96c.

Green Ticket Values, Muslin Underwear.

100 dozen Ladies' Muslin Corset Covers; perfect fitting; finished with felled seams; all sizes; instead of 12½c., Green Ticket Price, 7c

50 dozen Ladies' Muslin Drawers; umbrella style; finished with four-inch cambric ruffle; all lengths; instead of 25c., to go for 15c.

25 dozen Ladies' Low-neck Corset Covers; trimmed with linen lace at neck and armholes; instead of 21c., for 15c.

$1.50 Muslin Underwear for 68c. We put on sale an enormous lot of Muslin Garments, embracing Chemise, Drawers, Gowns, Corset Covers, Lace and Embroidery-trimmed Cambric and Muslin Skirts, with umbrella flounces, two rows of Medici lace, 4-inch lace ruffle, with dust ruffle—some Embroidery Ruffle Umbrella Style Gowns, Empire and Mother Hubbard cut—low back and front, with inserting and embroidery ruffles over shoulder—full widths—well made. Other styles too numerous to mention. Worth from $1c. to $1.50. Green Ticket Price..... 68c.

Pique Reefers. Lot of Children's Pique Reefers; colored and white ribbon trimmed; sailor collars; instead of 69c., tomorrow for 39c.

King's Palace DEPARTMENT STORES, 812-814 7th St. 715 Market Space.

RUSSIAN CENSORSHIP.

How the Press is Kept Under Control in That Country.

From the National Review.

Sometimes a journal receives what is known as a warning. The first warning is not regarded very seriously. It is said even that a paper either newly established or which finds its popularity and circulation diminishing not unfrequently courts a first or even a second warning in order to gain a reputation for its enterprise and independence. During the past few months two warnings, which, if report be true, were indirectly solicited, have been administered to the Northern Courier, a colorless journal recently founded by a member of the well-known Barlantinsky family. The third warning, however, is a serious matter, and almost invariably entails the disappearance of the journal either finally or for a certain period.

Sometimes, again, the penalty consists in the withdrawal of the right to expose the paper for sale by number, that is, in the streets, at railway stations, shops, book stalls, &c., a punishment which is rendered the more severe by the difficulty which exists in St. Petersburg of obtaining newspapers by subscription at short notice. Owing to the fact that the daily delivery of papers is carried out neither by the newspaper offices themselves nor by news agents, but by the post office, subscriptions for papers are only received for periods of a month or more, such period dating always from the first day of the month, the result being that after a new month has commenced it is impossible to obtain by subscription the papers for the rest of that month without paying for all the numbers which have already appeared. The clumsiness of the system tends naturally to make the public more dependent on the sale by number, so that if this right is withdrawn the loss to the paper so punished is necessarily the greater. A still sharper measure is to forbid the publication of any advertisements, a prohibition which, if enforced for any length of time, almost necessarily involves the ruin of the journal. Or, again, the authorities may require that a particular editor or manager should cease his connection with his paper, as was done in the case of M. Korsh, who in 1878 was compelled to resign his position as editor of the St. Petersburgskiia Viedmosti. Lastly, there is the suppression of the paper, either for a limited period, which may be again and indefinitely extended, or in perpetuity. Sometimes the official announcement of the penalty inflicted refers specifically to the article or articles objected to; sometimes it merely declares that the tendency of the paper is harmful; sometimes no reason at all is assigned.

ON THE EVE OF BATTLE.

Curious Vows That Have Been Made by Soldiers.

From the New York Journal.

"If I come out of the big fight tomorrow safe and sound, I shall never touch another drop of spirits again as long as I live."

Such was the vow uttered by a private on the eve of the battle of Ulundi during the famous Zulu war some eighteen years since. The man had been the toper of the regiment—notorious for his devotion to the joys of Bacchus—but on the night before the battle he received a letter from home, saying ths his father had died in a home for dipsomaniacs. Impressed by the awfulness of this incident, he recorded the vow related above—though with what precision it was kept the present chronicler is unable to state.

Rather curious was the vow registered by a French soldier who took part in the Franco-German war of 1870-71. A very dear comrade of his having been killed in action, he swore an oath on the eve of a certain battle that with his own hands he would kill no fewer than a dozen Prussians, or, failing this, would perish by his own hand. Sure enough, he kept his word most faithfully—for when the time came he shot twelve of the enemy in succession, narrowly escaping with his own life after the abnormal feat in question.

During the war between north and south a confederate officer named Hudson vowed that if he came uninjured out of the campaign he would marry the first woman he met on returning to his native town, providing that she was single and willing to accept him. The gallant but eccentric officer was spared by shot and shell to so great an extent that he emerged scatheless from the war, but the vow was never consummated, for by a strange freak of fate, the first woman whom he encountered upon his return was his own sister, so that naturally nothing came of the extraordinary oath.

In ancient days vows upon the eve of battle were far more common than is the case in modern times. Before the battle of Cressy we are informed that no fewer than six archers, serving under the English banner, registered solemn oaths that, in the event of the battle going against them, they would thrust their own arrows down their throats rather than be taken prisoners by the French soldiery.

On the night before the world-famous battle of Alma a Cossack soldier vowed that if he were fortunate enough to be spared during the fight he would consume ten gallons of ale at one sitting, directly an opportunity was afforded him of so doing. The oath, however, proved a tragic one for the Cossack, as his companions, arguing from the utterance of it that he was possessed of considerable money, fell upon him and stripped him of the pouch containing all his worldly possessions, and in the struggle to regain his property he fell, stabbed to the heart by a treacherous comrade.

Most readers of history will remember the famous seven years' war, in which Frederick the Great of Prussia played so important a part. During the progress of that memorable and prolonged campaign a Bavarian corporal rejoicing in the name of Keller swore an oath that he would not cut his finger nails until the war was over. The worthy corporal's oath would doubtless have been faithfully observed had not gossip concerning it come to the ears of his commanding officer, who sent for the man, reprimanded him severely and ordered him to have his nails cut in the ordinary course—in accordance with the laws of decency.

Perhaps, however, one of the most curious vows ever uttered on a battlefield was the oath recorded by an Italian soldier serving under the banner of the heroic Garibaldi. He swore that in the event of his issuing from the campaign a sound man he would at once abandon the army and take priestly orders. He kept his word, for on the close of the campaign he assumed the clerical robe and died some six years later in an odor of sanctity—having fought in the cause of religion as valiantly as he had battled in the cause of freedom.

Deserved It, Perhaps.

From Harper's Bazar.

"There is some excitement in France," remarked Mr. Bellingham to his wife, "because a man dressmaker has received the decoration of the Legion of Honor."

"Perhaps he deserved it," ventured Mrs. Bellingham. "Perhaps he delivered a dress at the time it was promised."