THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.

FRIDAY.....August 1, 1902.

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.

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South Africa.

In accepting a sword in London yesterday, presented in the name of Cape Town, Lord Kitchener said:

"You may assure yourselves that you have nothing less than the makings of a new America in the southern hemisphere."

This way of stating the case should have an excellent effect both in England and in South Africa. In the one country it should promote caution, generosity and farsightedness in dealing with a distant colony, and in the other ambition, unity and progress in whatever relates to the local welfare. England lost America, as England herself well understands today, through misgovernment and a failure to appreciate the growth and deserts of her people beyond the sea. They were stronger and more capable than she was willing to concede. And America was enabled to throw off the yoke when it had become intolerable by virtue of the unity of her effort and the outside sympathy and assistance which her courage elicited.

There are philosophic historians who maintain that England could not much longer have continued her hold on America no matter how liberal her policy might have been; that destiny and the laws of power were at work, and that sooner or later a free America would have been inevitable. This does not, however, excuse the folly of the policy of Lord North, which, even if we accept such a view of the case, made separation a matter for the sword instead of for peaceable negotiations.

And so in the case of South Africa, England owes to her colony the best of laws and opportunity even if in granting them she contributes to the organization sooner or later of a great independent power in that quarter of the world. Lord Kitchener's reference of course was merely to the great wealth and resources of the new colony. He compares them to what America had to show in the days of her colonial existence. But the likeness may go beyond that. A real republic of splendid proportions may rise in South Africa and dominate politically that continent as the United States does this. Cecil Rhodes, it was thought, cherished such a dream; and it is admitted that his conceptions were not only large but accurate. He knew South Africa and the whole of Africa as no other man did.

Wide attention just now is turned in that direction. England's task is very difficult, and it can only be successfully executed by an adherence to broad principles.

The Mob Rules.

An outbreak of passion in Virginia yesterday caused an unnecessary tragedy, a violation of the law, a crime against civilization and a step backward in the progress of the commonwealth. A man suspected of murder, a despicable murder, to be sure, but no worse than thousands of crimes of the same class, had been hunted for several days, and was finally caught. There was only circumstantial evidence against him, strong, perhaps, but not substantiated by actual proof. He was a bad character, had been convicted of arson and theft, had been heard to threaten the dead man, was seen in the vicinity of the crime just prior to it, had fled immediately after the event. Just as there was strong reason to suspect him, there was likewise reason why he might have fled even though innocent, realizing in his stupid fashion that he would be suspected and pursued, and perhaps lynched without a chance for his life. That is one of the gravest dangers in the mob-law system. It demoralizes the innocent and renders them subject to panic.

At all events, the man was only suspected, and when caught he denied the crime. It is altogether likely that if tried by due process of law he would have been promptly convicted and executed. The mob may declare that it has saved the state this expense and the fear of a miscarriage of justice. But it has at the same time lessened the prestige of the law, weakened the force of the legal processes, demoralized the public conception of government by orderly methods. It has lost far more than it has gained. Indeed, it has lost that which can never be restored to it. It has itself committed a crime, and beneath all the bluster of self-approval and justification there must lurk in the breast of every participant in that atrocity a sense of guilt.

Senator Platt's assurance that President Roosevelt will have the solid backing of the New York republicans at the national convention is a reminder that Mr. Platt always was more or less of a mascot for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Platt had a great deal to do with overcoming Mr. Roosevelt's objections to going on the ticket as a vice presidential candidate.

There was a time when Fitzhugh Lee was regarded as a pre-eminent authority on matters pertaining to Cuba. But that was some seasons ago.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Roosevelt.

The following is from the esteemed Baltimore News:

"The truth is, that Cleveland was not a political failure, but an almost unparalleled political success; that his defiance of the politicians resulted not in his defeat, but in two successive renominations, marked by the most signal and conspicuous proofs of his enemies' impotence; and that he succumbed at last not to their hostility, but to adverse circumstances of the most unusual kind, and such as can furnish no basis for a warning to others in circumstances wholly unlike them. If Mr. Roosevelt is to be told to learn anything from the case of Mr. Cleveland, it is that if a President be but faithful and strong and steady and sincere and sober, he can afford to smile at factitious opposition, because the people will imperiously brush it aside when the time comes for matching his strength against that of his intriguing enemies."

This is eulogy at the expense of history. Mr. Cleveland owed all three of his nominations for the presidency to the politicians. The first was secured by a coterie of Albany managers, headed by Daniel Manning, one of Mr. Tilden's ablest pupils. At St. Louis, where the second nomination was made, the hotels had trouble in housing the politicians, who crowded the town singing "Four years more of Grover." The third nomination was secured by those politicians, headed by Mr. Whitney, who had been powerful under Mr. Cleveland's first administration. Never did politicians work harder for any man than for Mr. Cleveland during the whole twelve years of his authority in his party's councils.

To say that Mr. Cleveland was "an almost unparalleled political success" is to misemploy a term which has a very plain meaning. He led an attack on silver which resulted in his party making silver the supreme issue in 1896. After qualifying in his letter of acceptance the tariff plank of the free trade platform of 1892 he denounced those democrats in Congress who did the same thing in the preparation of a tariff bill. And when he quitted the White House in March, 1897, there were scores of prominent democrats who had not darkened its doors for several years. If that is "political success" one may well wonder what failure may be. The only fight he won was with the aid of the republicans, and that disrupted his party.

Mr. Roosevelt has nothing to learn from Mr. Cleveland except "how not to do it." His honesty, his courage, his sincerity are all his own. He needs no strengthening on any of those scores by studying the career of any of his predecessors in the office of President. His relations to his party are wholly unlike those that Mr. Cleveland sustained to his party. The republican platform is his platform. He is in full sympathy with ninety-nine out of every hundred republicans on all the leading issues of the day. Mr. Cleveland, on the other hand, was not in 1892, nor during the succeeding four years, in sympathy with two out of ten of the men who were enrolled as democrats. If his career as President teaches anything, it is that no man should seek that office through agencies he will be bound to disappoint if election should crown his endeavors.

"Out of the Mouth of Babes."

The story from Warsaw, through the medium of interviews with local residents of this city, contained in yesterday's Star, to the effect that an infant prophet had uttered a most remarkable forecast in that city, can not be lightly dismissed, however great the strain upon the credulity. Only by casting doubt upon the veracity of the priest who received the prophetic utterance of the babe in secret is it possible to justify skepticism, despite the apparent impossibility of the tale, for it comes from various sources in letters the sincerity and authenticity of which can not be questioned. Nor does the story, as told, rest entirely upon the rabbi's account, for it appears that the infant astounded both an elder child and the mother by uttering distinct sentences, one of which was a demand that the priest be summoned. Superstition and credulity may have been played upon for the purpose of awakening a religious fervor, but from any point of view the incident is strange and suggestive. The war of the powers has eluded elder and wiser prophets than this Russian infant. It was never less an apparent possibility than today. Europe is blessed with a better international feeling than for many years past. Emperors and kings are fraternizing and alliances are forming outside of the formal agreements for offense and defense. No issues await adjustment. But that condition need not shake the faith of the credulous in the alleged announcement of this infant Ezekiel for it is one of the unhappy facts of history that great wars often arise from sudden causes while established differences between nations are usually the least potent factors for the breaking of the peace. So wholly reasonable is the forecast in the light of Europe's record for bloodshed that it might be accepted as plausible but for its heavy, almost prohibitive drain upon the credulity of the intelligent. It will of course cause no tightening of buckles, no polishing of guns, no laying in of extra supplies. Europe is today practically on a war footing and nothing could precipitate the taking of unusual precautions short of an actual breach of the peace or a flagrant violation of treaties writing "war" large upon the horizon. Nevertheless so constituted is the human mind that the peace-loving to whom this tale from Warsaw may come will probably watch the passing of the next twelve months with grave anxiety.

The Whitney Interview.

Mr. Whitney, in a card to the New York World, denies the accuracy of the interview in which he was made to say that "the democrats have no issues and no man." He admits conversing with a young man on the subject of politics and his own affairs, but without a thought of seeing a report of it in the newspapers. The report, he complains, does not correctly represent his views. The Star used an interrogation mark in commenting briefly on the interview. The deliverance seemed a little infelicitous for an old campaigner, however discouraged and disgruntled he now might be. At the same time it is evident, even from Mr. Whitney's card, that his private opinion is somewhat in line with the reporter's statement. The diplomacy which hedges about a leading politician calls for great care in the preparation of a statement when it is intended for the public. Every word then must be carefully weighed, and now and then a few words thrown in for befogging purposes. The statement attributed to Mr. Whitney is entertained by men quite as prominent as he is.

In Stamford, Conn., the sound of the lawn mower disturbs the rest of the citizens at night. Accordingly the authorities are requested to frame a regulation prohibiting the use of the grass cutting machine between the hours of 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. Stamford is the home of a large number of "commuters" who rush into New York immediately after an early breakfast and do not return until 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening. It would seem that public sentiment does not propose to permit these unfortunates to enjoy the luxury of well trimmed lawns. But it is a question between neat turf for a few and unbroken rest for the many. It is possible to sympathize with both sides, but in the last analysis it must be acknowledged that there is hardly a more penetrating sound than the hum of the mower in the small hours.

The epicures will lay some stress on King Edward's recovery as indicating that a man who is accustomed to the best of everything in this life has some chance in a fight against illness, as well as the man of austere habits.

Mr. Carmack's enthusiasm over democratic prospects in New England shows a gentle optimism which in this practical world should be encouraged. We have all too little poetry, and imaginative genius should be cherished, not repelled.

Senator Mason's opponents might have known from the first that there was no chance of discouraging that orator to an extent that would prevent him from making speeches.

The swarms who enjoyed "Big Bill Devery's" monster picnic never paused to ask where the money for such lavish electioneering hospitality came from.

The Secretary of the Treasury has by personal visits demonstrated that there is at least one man to whom the customs officials will be Chesterfieldianly polite.

Mr. Bryan somehow contrives that his name shall be the one most conspicuously discussed whenever he stirs up any argument.

New Jersey, with a few more primaries riots, may lay claim to being as exciting an election state as Kentucky itself.

It seems to be a lamentable fact that riot is the inevitable outcome of a general and protracted strike.

Kansas hopes to make as much out of corn as the Chicago speculators did.

John Donovan of Bay.

Several years ago when the votes were counted in Michigan after an election for the state legislature it was found that only one democrat had been returned to either house, John Donovan of Bay county. He became a marked man. He did nothing worthy of note, but he was conspicuous for a session in that in him alone was concentrated the entire democratic legislative representation. Poems were composed to "John Donovan of Bay." This rhythmic cognomen lent itself readily to songs and for a time it seemed as though the solitary democrat would acquire a fame beyond the state lines. But the session was short, and naturally a minority of one has a small show in a legislative body. So John Donovan of Bay, not being restored the next year to his legislative prominence, sank into the obscurity of the commonplace. Yesterday the Michigan democrats, grateful for the dignity and the capacity with which he bore their name above the wave of next to total defeat in the year of the great cataclysm, rendered an accounting to John Donovan of Bay and nominated him to be secretary of state. There may be no more than honor in the choice, but it serves its best purpose. It is all that the democracy of the wolverine state can do at present. The people must do the rest. With this spirit behind him John Donovan of Bay may yet be heard from in the national field.

After all, there is no discourtesy implied in the objection to co-education. It is merely an admission that a good-looking young woman is almost sure to take precedence of all other considerations. She is not to be withstood, even by the severe and scholastic toiler for fame.

The strike at the White House went just far enough to demonstrate that in this democratic country of ours a President must take his chances the same as an ordinary citizen.

There is nothing like kindness, after all. New York animal tamers induced an escaped puma to return to its cage by addressing it as "Kitty, kitty," and offering it milk.

The military heroes of the Boer war are now resting on their laurels, but the organization of the colonies leaves an abundance of work for Mr. Chamberlain.

Governor Stone of Pennsylvania has business more serious than politics on his hands just now.

SHOOTING STARS.

Poetic Justice.

"Are you a believer in poetic justice?" asked the critic.

"I am," answered the foreign author; "at least to the extent of hoping that the laws will see to it that we get the money coming to us for royalties."

No Scandal.

He kissed her. He could not withstand
The chance that offered, maybe,
He was a politician and
She was a voter's baby.

Hope.

Hope is the magic balm to mend
Full many an earthly sorrow;
Without it none would dare to lend
To him who needs must borrow.

Praise for a Prima Donna.

"Yes," said Mr. Cumrox, "I thoroughly admire that opera singer."

"I didn't know you cared much for music."

"Well, to tell you the truth, her music didn't impress me very deeply. But when I heard the salary she gets, I took off my hat and said, 'there is a woman who has a mighty fine business head on her shoulders.'"

His Opinion.

"Do you believe in women's suffrage?"

"Well," answered Mr. Meekton, "sometime I think it would be a convenience if the ladies could go to the polls themselves instead of giving us instructions and taking chances on mistakes.

An Universal Genius.

Good for you,
Mister Wu!
They've been taught a thing or two
Your big country has at last
Learned to prize your learning vast.

They will not lop off your head.
They will raise your pay, instead.

Where, pray tell, could China find
Such another master mind?
Would you have a two-step danced,
Or a waltz discreetly pranced?
Would you have a proper speech
From an oratoric peach?
Would you find with proper pride
All your laws well codified?

Who
Will do
These things for you
Half so well as Mister Wu?

Give him then,
Oh Chinamen,
Precious gifts and gifts again.
Give him buttons by the score
And new jackets, three or four;
Bid him stay and learn to knit
Orient grace with western grit.
Even though he couldn't quite
Ope our gates to meet the flight
Of your coolies who in droves,
Armed with washboards, tubs and stoves,
Long to leave no further cheer
For our washerwomen here.
Some day you
Will own that few
Could have done as well as Wu.

Political, Not Religious.

From the Indianapolis News.

It seems to us that Catholic prelates generally could with propriety and profit let the friar question alone. The head of the church will be fully informed of our movements in the Philippines. For its clergy to begin an agitation on this subject here will strike the unprejudiced sense as unwise, as it will give a complexion thereto that does not properly belong to it. We are in no sense in antagonism to the Catholic Church in the Philippines or anywhere else. We are as friendly to it there as to Protestants. The friar question in the Philippines is an economic and political, not a religious one. No one impeaches the Catholicism of Filipinos, just as no one denies their bitter and undying hostility to the friars.

Iowa and Reciprocity.

From the New York Tribune.

The straightforward declaration upon Cuban reciprocity which was adopted without a dissenting vote by the Iowa republican convention is another significant indication of the temper and desire of the republican party upon that subject. It is another confirmation of the opinion which we have consistently expressed in these columns that the party is overwhelmingly in favor of the President's reciprocity policy, and that it means to rebuke unmistakably those of its members who, in official places, have contributed to the temporary defeat of that policy.

Civic Beauty.

From the Baltimore American.

A movement which has crystallized in the shape of public improvement leagues is now well under way in various parts of the country, and it is a gratifying fact that civic beauty is now regarded as a thing well worth striving for. In various small towns and villages these improvement leagues have fairly revolutionized the aspect of things, and a look of prosperity and beauty has come to take the former place of neglect, barrenness and dirt. These leagues endeavor to foster individual taste in the communities in which they are established by offering prizes for the best-kept gardens or the neatest fronts, while they bend all their energies upon influencing the public authorities in favor of clean and smooth streets, well-kept parks and the planting of trees along the public highways.

Russia!

From the Portland Oregonian.

If we are really to do anything to the trusts, let not Russia lead the way. Her peace conference set everybody to fighting.

Store closes 6 p.m.—Saturdays, 9 p.m.

Manhattan Shirts Reduced!

AS previously announced, TODAY marked the beginning of our Summer Reduction Sale of ALL MANHATTAN NEGLIGE SHIRTS—comprising a large and comprehensive stock—white and colors, with cuffs attached and detached, in all sizes.

$1.50 Manhattans.....$1.15
$2.00 Manhattans.....$1.38
$3.00 Manhattans.....$2.00
$4.00 Silk Manhattans....$2.50

☞While we have a big stock to select from, you all know the advantages of early selection.

ALL SUMMER GOODS GREATLY REDUCED, as advertised.

Joseph Auerbach,
Men's Outfitter and Hatter,
623 Penna. Avenue.
jy25-f,m,w,3m,56

Money loaned quick to folks with goods in storage.

Jewelry, &c., pianos and also all available security. Only 3% interest charged.

Geo. D. Horning,
Je2-3m,28 Central Bldg., 9th and Pa. Ave.

All Headaches Yield Quickly To "ZAMOR."

It does not stop at relieving the ache—it CURES it. Used and indorsed by thousands. Strictly harmless.
ONLY 25c. BOTTLE.
☞"S. & S. CORN CURE," 15c. bottle.

STEVENS' PHARMACY, 9TH & PA. AVE.
au1-f,m,w,28

Claret or Hock,

Delicious and inexpensive punch and summer drinks may be prepared from TO-Kalon Claret or Hock, which will be supplied you at the producers' price of 45c. half gallon.

45c. ½ Gal.

Blackberry Brandy for bowel complaints, 75c. qt.

TO-KALON Wine Co., 614 14th st. 'Phone 998.
au1-20d

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The "Eddy" Refrigerator

—commends itself to all good housewives. It is economical in the truest sense of the word. Moderate in price—perfectly constructed. Pays for itself in a single season in the ice and food it saves. More than 600,000 in use. Price, $6 up.

"White Mountain" Ice Cream Freezers

—have a universal reputation for superiority, and are used in the best homes everywhere. They freeze cream and other liquids in from 4 to 5 minutes. Easy to operate—simple—durable. From $1.25 up, according to size.

Dulin & Martin Co.
Successors to M. W. Beveridge,
Pottery, Porcelain, China, Glass, Silver, &c.,
1215 F St. & 1214 G St.
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60c. GALLON. DUSTLESS FLOOR OIL.

It's better than anything you've tried—lessens the labor of house-cleaning—preserves and brightens old floors. Gallon for 60c.

Hodgkin's Paint Depot, 913 7th St
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Are a regular staple with us—we sell hundreds of them—and sell them at very close factory figures.

All Sizes, 30c. to $5

KNEESSI, 425 7th, 'Phone E. 94 M.
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Dogs and Cats Have Their Fleas

THOMPSON'S INSECT POWDER.

—in spite of everything EXCEPTING THOMPSON'S INSECT POWDER. Dust your pet animals with it frequently and they will be entirely free from all insect life.
☞10c., 15c., 25c. and 50c. can.

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703 15th st. Frank C. Henry, Prop.
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BURCHELL'S "SPRING LEAF" TEA ICED

is a perfect summer beverage. Refreshing, invigorating, healthful; delicious in flavor. 60c. lb.; will be 50c. when war tax is off.

N. W. BURCHELL,
1325 F ST.

Woodward AND Lothrop,
New York—Washington—Paris.

During the heated term store closes at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

We Announce for Tomorrow (Saturday) Our Midsummer Sale Manufacturers' Samples Undergarments.

Gowns, Petticoats, Drawers and Chemises of soft nainsooks, light cambrics and summer muslins.

These samples were, as heretofore, about this time, secured from one of our leading manufacturers at nominal prices, and are strictly high-grade goods of the very latest shapes and designs. Some are plain, others are more or less elaborately trimmed with dainty laces, fine embroideries and wash ribbons, in such styles as appeal to women of refined taste. These goods have been divided into various lots and are offered

65c. to $4 a garment.

Very Much Below Regular Prices,

For the same as we usually pay for them.

We also offer 20 dozen

Summer Corsets,

good quality net, with coutil strippings; sizes 18 to 24—an excellent corset for ocean bathing, and for outing wear. 39c. Usually 50c.

We also offer at this time

Children's Gingham and Nainsook Dresses At About Half.

Second floor, Tenth st.

Children's Furnishings For Outdoor Summer Life At Reduced Prices.

Boys' Clothing.

Fine All-wool Suits, in a variety of light and dark effects, elegantly made and finished, Norfolk Jacket, Sailor Blouse, Double-breasted and Shield Front styles; sizes for boys from 4 to 16 years of age.

$3.75. Were $5.00 to $8.50.

Washable "Regatta" Suits; made of serviceable striped material and handsomely trimmed and braided; colors guaranteed to wash perfectly; a large assortment to choose from; sizes 3 to 11.

$1.15. Were $2.00.

Unlaundered Shirt Waists, "Mother's Friend" brand; good quality percales, in washable colors—each with patent detachable waistband; sizes 7 to 13.

39c. Were 50c.

Separate Wash Pants of Brown Linen and Crashes; well made and well fitting; belt straps; sizes 3 to 16.

Special value, 50c. pair.

Third floor.

Girls' Clothing.

Girls' Lawn Guimpes, very dainty and pretty; made of fine white Persian lawn, with yoke formed of narrow hemstitched bias tucks, which meet at center in front a line of fine Swiss insertion; back is vertically tucked, and cuffs and collars are also neatly tucked and hemstitched.

95c. Were $1.25.

White Lawn Guimpes, made with yoke consisting of clusters of tiny tucks and hemstitched spaces; the collar and cuffs are tucked and edged with dainty hemstitched ruffle.

75c. Were $1.00.

Girls' Summer Dresses, of percale, madras or gingham, representing many pretty styles that have been reduced because of their being the last of a lot; all sizes.

$1.50. Were $2.25 and $2.95.

A number of those little Percale Vacation Dresses, that are so practical and easily laundered; some are low neck; others have collars.

75c. Were $1.00.

Girls' Silk Long Garments of fine and rich Taffetas in black and pretty changeable effects, made in the most becoming styles, with beautiful lace collars and chiffon streamers.

$10.00. Were $18.50.

Third floor.

Children's Shoes.

Boys' Enamel Calf Oxfords, Goodyear welt, extension sole; all sizes.

$1.95. Were $3.50.

Boys' Russia Calf Lace Shoes, Goodyear welt, extension sole; all sizes.

$1.95. Were $3.00.

Misses' Bright Dongola Button and Lace Shoes, patent and kid tip—an excellent wearing shoe; sizes 11 to 2B, C, D and E.

Special value, $1.50 pair.

Children's Bright Dongola Button and Lace Shoes, patent and kid tip; sizes 8½ to 10½ B, C, D and E.

Special value, $1.35 pair.

Children's Kid Skin Button and Lace Shoes, patent tip, turn sole, broad full toe; sizes 6 to 8 C, D and E.

Special value, $1.00 pair.

Infants' Kid Skin Button Shoes, broad toe, turn sole—very flexible; sizes 2 to 6 C, D and E.

Special price, 50c. pair.

Third floor.

Woodward & Lothrop.

"Wonder what Mertz will say Today?"

"At the Sign of the Moon."

Linen Suits to order for $5.00.

—The clearance
—is now on and
—will continue for
—one week. It
—offers you the
—best there is in
—linen fabrics—
—Irish Linen—Kentucky
—Linen and Pongeline
—in neat effects and
—stylish colors. All
—are thoroughly shrunk.
—Every suit tailored
—according to the
—Mertz high standard.

Last Call!

—Cream Striped Flannel Trousers to order,

$3.90.

—Cream Striped Flannel Suits to order,

$12.90.

—This sale ends Saturday night and in ending it will establish another record for Mertz sales. The flannels in the sale are exclusive importations, bought at a figure that enables us to quote $12.90 instead of $25 a suit.

Mertz AND Mertz CO.
LEADING TAILORS, 'Phone Main 2812-Y. 906 F St.
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Reduced Prices..... on our entire stock of Men's and Women's Fine Leather BELTS...

Our stock combines all that is new in Belts; the Leathers, Shades, Widths and Buckles. Better buy now and get the

Discount.

Stylish Belts, 20c. to $2.25.

Two special items of our own manufacture worth remembering and inspection:
SUIT CASE.....$5.00
TRUNK $8.00
Straps and Lettering free.

TOPHAM'S, on F Street, 1219.
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Every one that's sold carries a guarantee for service.

—A big stock of tools of every sort—all of reliable make—all are reasonably priced.

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Headaches

—due to heat
—or any other
—cause are
—quickly and
—surely cured by

HARPER'S Cephalgine BRAIN FOOD

—Put up in 10c., 25c., 50c., 75c. and $1 bottles.
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Prepared by R. N. HARPER, 609 Pa. Ave.
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IF YOU SUFFER WITH Corns and Bunions Consult us, free of charge. PROF. J. J. GEORGES & SON, 1115 Pa. ave.
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"Strictly Reliable Qualities."

Close Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Rapid Selling of Small Lots.

You'd be surprised to see how fast we're cleaning up the small lots of merchandise. Better get in early tomorrow for a choice of these bargains:

—$7.50, $8.50 and $9 Wash Suits.....$3.50
—$3.25 White Pique Skirts.....$2.25
—50c. WASH PETTICOATS.....39c.
—65c. WASH PETTICOATS.....50c.
—88c. WASH PETTICOATS.....75c.
—$4.50, $5.50, $6.75, $7.50 and $7.75 Silk Waists.....$3.50
—NEW R. & G. CORSETS FOR STOUT LADIES made with a dip over the hip to reduce abdomen. Special at, $1

Take a Bathing Suit

—with you for the seashore trip. Much nicer to have your own—one that has some fit and shape to it. Elegant Sicilian Suits at $2.25 to $5.

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Sole D. C. Agent for Centemeri Gloves,
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RANGES

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