THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.

MONDAY.....October 10, 1904.

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.

An Agitation Postponed.

Senor Sandico did not deliver his fiery oration in Manila last night. The meeting advertised failed. Only a small number of people responded, and they were promptly dismissed. Whence came the senor's tip? Manila? Hongkong? New York, U. S. A.? Tip there must have been; and from an influential source. Your fiery oriental orator takes a physical risk when he carries an oration around beyond the time of its promised deliverance. Pent-up eloquence of that variety is the most powerful of all linguistic explosives.

It seems to be safe to cross out Manila. The American authorities had declared hands off, and a tip from any other source there would have carried no weight. The junta at Hongkong might have spoken in cipher by cable. It is composed of shrewd men, who might promptly have made a correct guess of the folly of Sandico's move at this time. But a tip from New York, or even Boston, would have commanded the greatest attention. Coming from the scene of the conflict in which independence for the Philippines is at least a noisy factor, such a tip would, for the moment, speaking in pure Castilian, have settled Senor Sandico's hash.

But the meeting has simply been postponed. Senor Sandico's followers were told to go home and "await developments." That is to say, it is inadvisable to raise a hullabaloo in the islands about independence now; but if, at a little later day, the skies clear and "the welcome voice of whispering hope" gives the signal, then the cohorts in Manila and elsewhere are to gather and Senor Sandico will speak his fiery piece.

Here lies Judge Parker's danger. In case of his election he may expect immediate help from Filipinos of the Sandico kidney toward carrying out not so much his views about independence as theirs. They will proceed at once to show him what they want, and insist upon his cooperation. First thing of all they will demand a new man in Governor Wright's place for the short time the Americans will need to wind up their business in the islands. But suppose this should be refused. Suppose Sandico should be told that he had, in a measure at least, misconceived the program of the new administration at Washington; that it did not contemplate scuttle in a day, or a year, or in a decade; that by putting the anti-scuttle democrats along with the republicans it could be seen that the great majority of the American electorate opposed scuttle in any form. What would be the effect on the fiery spirit of Senor Sandico? Another call to the faithful to rise and exterminate the whole American population? A charge that the Americans, like the Spaniards, were false to their promises?

Great Sport!

The great 300-mile road race for automobiles was "pulled off" Saturday on Long Island and only cost one life. It was a glorious victory for sport. The public was not hurt in the least. The greatest care had been taken to keep the public out of harm's way, in fact. The race promoters had simply taken possession of the highways for the hours of the race, had put a complete stop to all ordinary traffic and had put the railroad service under a check to meet the case. Yet there were some narrow escapes. For instance, a train was halted only with a few feet of margin between the cow-catcher and one of the mile-a-minute machines. Some of the whiz-cars were dangerously close to the fences at times and at the curves the wheels were occasionally lifted on the outside. But what of that? It was grand sport, and then only one man was killed. He was merely a hired man, too, paid to assume just such a risk, a machinist whose employer was himself injured within an inch of his life. And see what a great demonstration the race afforded, a proof of the going power of certain makes of cars, whose manufacturers will profit heavily from the advertisement. The contest showed conclusively that it is possible to drive a machine at locomotive speed over country roads, a fact which the community should be glad to acquire even at the risk of many deaths. Furthermore, the chauffeurs were exceedingly gentle and considerate in their conduct during the race. Clement, one of the competitors, who finished second, said after the race:

"The crowds often prevented me from traveling at my highest speed. They prevented my seeing the curves in the road and I was fearful of going through them at seventy or eighty miles an hour.

"At several points where the people were massed I was uncertain on the first few circuits as to whether their presence did not indicate sharp turns, and in each case I slowed down to forty or fifty miles an hour. After the third time around I was not often fooled."

Here is indeed generosity of a rare kind, calculated to lift the odium that in some places attaches to the sport. In view of the gentle treatment of the public in this case there can be no doubt whatever that the people will withdraw immediately all objections to road-racing and turn the highways over to the speeders whenever and wherever they wish to risk their own lives.

As between Mt. Vesuvius and Mt. Pelee there will be a decided inclination to regard the latter as a probable winner in an eruption contest.

Port Arthur continues to be envious of the towns that have nothing worse than tax assessments and automobile regulations to worry about.

Fire Lessons.

There is no disputing the fact that Washington is extremely fortunate in the matter of the fighting of fires. It has few big blazes, and these are almost invariably subdued so promptly as to give them little chance to spread. The broad streets and, within certain limits, the abundant water supply, and, above all, the high state of discipline among the fire-fighters, all lead to the one general result of keeping the fire loss at a gratifying minimum which arouses the admiration of other cities. But still there lurks a grave danger here, which can be measured, even if this city has not been visited by a wholesale conflagration. Every such fire as that of yesterday adds its mite to the proof that this menace exists. Through supreme good fortune the fire occurred during a calm day, and the flames were confined to the structure in which they originated. A brisk wind would undoubtedly have spread the fire throughout the block and perhaps into other blocks. As it was, the conditions permitted the firemen to do their usual good work and they had the fire under control in a very short time, all things considered.

But the subduing of that blaze called for the services of virtually every piece of the District's apparatus. While they were at work the rest of the city was left exposed to the most serious danger. Had another fire of any considerable seriousness occurred between 12 and 2 o'clock it would have been impossible to fight it successfully. It may be argued that such a coincidence is not likely. Certainly it is the good luck of the capital that the coincidence has not yet occurred, but the law of chances can not be stretched forever in safety.

The national board of fire underwriters recently recommended that the city's department be increased by at least seven companies to render it equal to its task of not only fighting the ordinary line of fires, but of being prepared for a great emergency. With these seven additional companies yesterday's fire could have been subdued in the same time as it was while leaving the city sufficiently covered to reduce to a minimum the risk of a big coincidental blaze. Or, with a greater concentration of apparatus, the fire could have been brought under subjection—provided there was sufficient water—in less time and with less loss than was actually the case. The fact is, Washington is working on a dangerously small margin. The firemen know it, the Commissioners know it, and the insurance people know it, and all are clamoring for a remedy to cure the evil. Congress has been told these facts repeatedly and the responsibility has been formally placed there.

While the need for more apparatus is urgent, that for more water for fire-fighting is not less so. Had yesterday's fire been of great proportions, spreading throughout the block, it is to be doubted if the mains could have furnished enough water to supply the local engines and such others as may have been summoned from Baltimore and perhaps other cities. The proposition to establish a high-pressure service, to be supplied from Fort Reno reservoir, was shelved at the last session by Congress because of the cost. It is likely never again to be possible to construct it so cheaply, owing to the steady increase in the cost of iron pipes. If installed now it will not only cost less than it will a few years hence, but it will save the purchase of the additional engines and other apparatus now needed to bring the city up to standard and later to keep pace with the natural growth. For such a service will be the equivalent of many steamers and will put Washington on a plane of fire resistance second to none in the world in reliability and economy.

Heflin Should Retire.

J. T. Heflin represents the fifth Alabama district in Congress, and is a candidate for re-election. In a speech to his constituents the other day he used this language:

"There they sat, Roosevelt and Booker, and if some Czolgosz or one of his kind had thrown a bomb under the table no great harm would have been done the country.

"If Booker Washington takes a hand in this thing, it will be one time I will ask him to step out. I will ask him to hands off, and you know we have a way of influencing down here."

No small degree of indignation has been aroused by his deliverance, and, influenced by it, Mr. Heflin explains that his reference to the President was jocular. He stands, however, to what he said about Booker Washington.

We are told that this man does not speak for the people of Alabama in his reckless suggestion as to the President, and we may believe it. But a mere disavowal of his utterances is hardly enough. The people of Alabama should go further. They should make it necessary for him to retire from the field. The seat would not be lost to the democracy. Any man wearing the party label could be elected, and we may be sure that there are many democrats in the district worthy of recognition and competent for the duties of national legislator. Four weeks of the campaign remain, and in that time a new nomination could be made.

There are two reasons why this step should be taken. Alabama, for twenty years and more, has maintained a high reputation in both houses of Congress. In the Senate Morgan and Pugh and Pettus have been among the leaders, while in the House Wheeler and Herbert and Bankhead have been greatly respected. All have responded to the utmost requirements of aggressive partisanship, and in the cases of Mr. Morgan and General Wheeler we have witnessed displays of the broadest patriotism. A state with such a record should be careful of it.

The second reason is that it is impossible to think of Mr. Heflin as able to render his constituents any service in Congress now. He is a marked man—for folly, at the very least. However much his talk may tickle the groundlings in his district, it has a repulsive sound to men of the better grade of both parties. It is easy for such a man, when he gets into his stride, to air his prejudices and his remedies, but he has no message for the country at large, and in a position of national consequence and responsibility he becomes a reproach to his section and his associates.

When a writer of fiction manages to create a clever detective he is immediately seized with a desire to kill him off. The ambition to be tragic arises in every writer as in every actor. Fortunately, however, your story-book detective has more than the traditional nine lives of the cat. Even the author conspires against him in vain, so long as the publisher stands his friend.

The Washington ball club may reflect with more or less pride that it has from time to time helped some in making the race between New York and Boston interesting.

The czar after thinking the matter over has decided that even if he were to go to the front he could not do much better than General Kuropatkin or General Stoessel.

Carrie Nation says that she is going to lay by her hatchet. She has had an abundance of advertising, but somehow has never managed to turn it to any real profit.

Lieutenant Peary is displaying some anxiety to get back to a region where the weather may at least be described as "settled."

The Russians are still depending mainly on their calculations as to how much more loss they can afford to stand than the Japanese.

Judge Parker is not seeking to deny that he is working a great deal harder than he had to while on the bench.

Every time Mr. Odell tells how much he thinks it will cost to carry New York, Mr. Platt smiles.

Training Needed.

Yesterday's big fire furnished evidence that the "hurry-up" crews of at least one of the local street railway companies are in need of better training in the matter of putting up hose bridges to permit the cars to pass when the water lines have been laid across tracks. One of these crews spent fifteen minutes after arriving at the blockade in erecting the bridge and giving the stalled cars right of way. There were amusing incidents in the course of the work of clearing the track. With many helpers—perhaps too many—the process halted, things were done only to be undone, the hose was lifted in its trough to topple and threaten to fall, and finally, when it was lifted in good order, one of the tripods shifted, owing to improper placing, and all but fell upon the tracks. In a quarter of an hour the single line of hose was elevated and the cars were started, whereas five minutes should have sufficed amply to unship the apparatus from the wagon, and, with all the company's motormen and conductors available for assistance, not to mention the always ready spectators, everything made ready for the hoist. These delays are not only productive of much discontent among the passengers who are kept uselessly waiting for long periods. They are a source of loss to the railroad companies, for it requires but a few such long blockades to knock a hole in the balance sheet. With the telephone system which the city affords, a repair wagon with its equipment should reach the scene of almost any fire within the city limits inside of ten or at the outside fifteen minutes, and the elevation of the hose certainly should not take as long as the trip of the wagon itself.

Senator Clark has not yet been scolded by Mr. Tom Lawson for his big campaign contribution, despite the obvious fact that the money must have come largely from copper profits.

Young Mr. Hobson is one of the few naval heroes who have managed to remain in political life. And even he does not seem entirely comfortable there.

Some of the discontented souls in Panama will be sure to regard the absence of graft in canal construction as a good excuse for another revolution.

The firms that build battle ships are not in the least apprehensive that these demands for peace conferences will interfere with their future profits.

SHOOTING STARS.

As He Expressed It.

"Do you take an interest in society?"

"No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I make the investments, but mother and the girls take all the interest."

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "would stan' a heap better chance in de nex' world if dar was six Sundays in de week an' only one day to trade horses in."

An Unfortunate State of Mind.

"Have you ever felt that you would like to hear the public clamoring your praises and making the echoes ring with your applause?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I used to feel that way. But I have observed that the public will extend the same recognition to a trapeze act in a circus."

A Criticism.

This world's indeed a fleeting show
With contrasts gay and sad.
Some characters are pretty good
And some are very bad.

Evidently Experienced.

"So you are building a new house?"

"Yes."

"How much is it going to cost?"

"Haven't any idea."

"But you made a bargain with the contractor."

"Yes. But only on the original specifications. My wife hasn't begun to think up alterations yet."

An Old-Timer.

I'm weary of paint and powder,
I'm weary of eyebrows and curls;
And the busy soubrette who sings louder
Than all of the rest of the girls.
And my fancy turns to the past to dwell
On the lassie who used to recite
The story they tell
Of the curfew bell
Forbidden to sing tonight.

I'm tired of the leading lady,
With the frown and the alto voice.
In the past that's described as shady
No more can my heart rejoice.
To that curfew lassie—the village pride—
My memory once more inclines,
Who sweetly tried,
And who almost cried,
Because she forgot her lines.

No queen of the drama is half so fair
As the star of that night, in sooth;
There is none with such gold in her waving hair,
And none with such artless youth.
And how I resent each ruthless year
That curtains the scenes of old!
I'd pay right dear
For a place to hear
That tale of the curfew told.

Hay's Retention a Great Advantage to the Nation.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

The announcement made the other day that, in the event of President Roosevelt's re-election, Mr. John Hay will continue to be the head of the Department of State will undoubtedly make a great many votes for the republican ticket. This journal, while neutral in politics, is compelled to recognize the relation of the principles and practice of political parties to the material interests of the country. From the first year of Mr. Hay's incumbency of the office of Secretary of State this country has had, in regard to Asiatic and other problems, a foreign policy which has been at once intelligible, consistent and vigorous. It has been characterized by a perspicacity and resourcefulness which have commanded the admiration of the world, and it has never been wanting in that combination of frankness and dignity which befits the attitude of this country toward other nations. It may be confidently affirmed that no other change which would attend the election of a democratic President would have a bearing on national polity so significant as that of the replacement of the present Secretary of State by one in sympathy with the ideas of Judge Parker. That their literal application would make very short work of all that our country has gained in external influence during the last five years does not admit of doubt.

Mr. Bryan "Saving Indiana."

From the New York World.

Mr. Bryan, having declared that "a Roosevelt victory in Nebraska is certain this fall," is to be sent into Indiana by the democratic national committee to aid Judge Parker's candidacy in that state.

If Mr. Bryan has not sufficient influence with the voters of his own state, which he carried in 1896, to give the democratic ticket a fighting chance there, it is not easy to see how he can greatly benefit Judge Parker's cause in Indiana, which he lost both in 1896 and in 1900.

Does the national committee think the election of a democratic President next month will be greatly promoted by the speeches of a man who confesses his lack of sympathy with the democratic ticket by declaring that "when the election is over I want to renew the fight for economic reform"—meaning "for populism"?

A Just and Generous Action.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The President has done a just and generous thing in revoking the order of the commanding officer of the Schuylkill arsenal regarding the manufacture of soldiers' uniforms. It is quite likely that the work could be done a little cheaper by contractors than by the seamstresses who have been doing it for many years. But it would be a little too much like the "sweating" process that has made the clothing trade notorious, and among the women who have been working on uniforms there are very many widows and daughters of soldiers, and the government certainly should not drive a hard bargain with them.

Should Find the Opposing Bacillus.

From the Baltimore American.

The Washington doctor who has located the bacillus of laziness should not stop short in his researches at that discovery. He owes it to a strenuous age to introduce that opposing bacillus whose business it is to destroy this wicked bacillus of inertia.

HEAT!

—A great many colds might be avoided by keeping the living rooms comfortably heated at this season of the year. Gas and Oil Heaters supply the right amount of heat at the right time.

OIL HEATERS.

—"Miller" Oil Heaters are the most reliable—most modern heaters of their kind. All sizes, priced from..... $3 to $10

GAS HEATERS.

—Wherever gas is available there's nothing better or more convenient for heating purposes than a Gas Heater. All styles up from..... $1

Gas Radiators priced up from $2.50.

"VIXEN" GAS HEATERS.

—An absolutely sanitary heating appliance. Fitted with water pan. Consumes minimum amount of gas. Price, complete..... $5

S. S. Shedd & Bro. Co.
432 Ninth Street.
11

"The Home of Pure Whiskey."

BON-TON Is Helpful!

—While you are well you're apt to be neglectful and become vulnerable to the ills that prevail now, at the change of season. Take a little Bon-Ton Whiskey regularly. It will benefit you. Quart for..... 75c.

Chas. Kraemer, 735 7th st. 'Phone M. 2738.
oc10-20d

New Store, 12th and F.

RICH, STYLISH FURS.

"Stinemetz" Furs have ever been noted for style and quality. Contemplative purchasers desiring Furs that will give the highest satisfaction should inspect our present showing of Jackets, Scarfs, Muffs, etc., representing the season's most elegant and tasteful creations.

☞Many exclusive Imported Novelties. Furs made to order, altered and repaired.

B. H. Stinemetz & Son Co.,
Hatters and Furriers,
Cor. 12th & F Sts.
11

Pure Milk for Baby.

Ashburn Milk is not only the best milk for baby, but it's the best and purest milk for everybody.

May we serve you?

Ashburn Farm Dairy, 1333 14th St. —'Phone North 183.—
oc10-28d

Paint Brush Free.

SHINITE.

To have the floor always immaculately polished use nothing but Shinite Floor Varnish. FULL QUART..... 65c.

Hodgkin's Paint Depot, 913 7th st. oc10-20d

A Dainty Costume --Calls for --a Dainty --Handbag

and the cutest and most novel Hand Bags—"Vanity" Bags—Envelope Bags, etc., are, as usual, displayed at Kneessi's.

50c.——to——$18.

KNEESSI, 425 7th. 'Phone M. 2000.
oc10-28d

Oil Heaters,

If you want the very latest—the very best—and most economical oil heater made buy a "NESCO" at..... $4.50

John B. Espey, HARDWARE, 1010 Pa. ave.
oc10-20d

A Help for Housecleaners.

Thompson's INSECT POWDER 10c., 15c., 25c. and 50c.

Without Thompson's Insect Powder you'll experience much difficulty in clearing the house of "live dirt." Secure a supply and banish all the bugs. In air-tight cans.

W. S. Thompson Pharmacy, FRANK C. HENRY, Prop. 703 15th St.
oc10-28d

This Fine Old OVERHOLT Rye Whiskey

Has been "getting good" since February, 1896—the age and proof are guaranteed by government stamp. FULL QUART..... $1

TO-KALON WINE CO., 614 14th st. 'Phone 908.
oc10-20d

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, CURIOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
ANTIQUE CHARLIE'S,
2027 Penna. ave. n.w., near 21st st.
se23-f,m,w-tf

Do You Need These Things

? Linens | Silks | China | Draperies ?

Low Prices on Things of Good Quality Are Big Buying Inducements for Tomorrow.

Buy the Best Your Purse Can Afford.

It can afford considerably better and more of the needed things if you figure at our very low prices on things of good quality.

S. KANN SONS & Co.
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

Store Improvements

—have made not only changes and betterment in appearance, but in the comfort and convenience of shopping here. Our facilities have been greatly increased. Stocks greater—variety greater.

Indestructible Aluminum Kitchen Ware.

All kinds of cooking and kitchen utensils now made of aluminum.
We have this week placed on sale our new line of this superior ware.
Such ware possesses many points of merit over any other kind. These will be fully explained at the practical demonstration—cooking over a gas stove—on the third floor—Housefurnishings Department.

Table Linens and Towels.

Eight representative lots out of 22—showing the possibilities of getting needed things underprice—at appreciable savings.

60-inch-wide Extra Heavy Cream Damask; 50c. value. Per yard..... 36c.

22x40 Extra Heavy Grass-bleached Hemmed Huck Towels; 37½c. value; each..... 25c.

68-inch-wide Heavy All-linen Bleached Damask; 69c. value. Per yard..... 50c.

19-inch Heavy All-linen Barnsley Crash, 16c. value, per yard..... 12½c.

19-inch Plaid Glass Toweling, 12½c. value, per yard.. 9¾c.

20-inch Heavy All-linen Bleached Napkins, $1.89 value, per doz..... $1.45

18x36 All-linen Hemmed Huck Towels, plain and fancy borders; special, each... 12½c.

15-inch All-linen German Hemmed Napkins, per doz..... 65c.

A Maker's Triumph--Our Silk Scoop--Your Good Fortune.

27-in. "Ping Yang" and "Tokio" SILKS AT 79c.

Together with a number of other very interesting bargains for women who would save upon silk gowns and costumes. First offered today.

NO one else can supply "Ping Yang or Tokio." Nothing like it on the market today under $1.25 and $1.50. It is a fine pure all-silk material in imitation of the finest hand-woven silks of the Japanese, eagerly sought out by close followers of fashion.

It is distinctively stylish—the ideal silk for street coats in new loose styles, as well as costumes.

"Ping Yang" is rough—"Tokio" rougher.

The production of this silk is a triumph for the maker—"a trade scoop" for ourselves in getting it.

75c. Peau de-Messaline, 58c.

One of the season's best. Plain. Lustrous. Soft. Offered in a complete range of shades—including the new fall novelty shades. 20 inches wide.

24-in. Crepe de Chine, worth 75c.; yard..... 59c.

$2.50 Crepe Silencieux, $1.89.

Plain white and black only. Light soft material, like the favorite Crepe de Chine, but with a smooth finish instead of the crepe effect. 45 in. wide. Entirely new and at a cut price.

$1 Taffeta Mousseline, 79c.

All the popular shades in this superior shirt waist suit silk offered at this cut price tomorrow—white, ivory and cream included.

27 inches wide.

27-in. Glace Chiffon Taffeta, worth $1; yard..... 79c.

40-in. Black Peau de Crepe, worth $1.75; yard..... $1.39

21-in. Black Peau de Oignon, worth $1.25; yd..... 98c.

20-in. Faconne Taffeta, worth $75c.; yd 48c.

22-in. Glace Louisine, worth $1; yd.... 75c.

19-in. White French Popelaine, worth 69c.; yd..... 49c.

27-inch Black Taffeta, worth 89c.; yard..... 69c.

Draperies---The Best in Many a Day---Underprice

$1.50 kind of White Nottingham Curtains, mostly in floral designs. Pair, only..... 98c.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, with plain centers, with deep borders in Tambour effect. Kind sold regularly at $2.50. Sale price, a pair, only..... $1.49

Nottingham Curtains up to $7.50 pair.

Arabian Curtains up to $25 pair.

Several hundred pairs of Fine Scotch Lace Curtains, in imitation Brussels patterns, regulation 3½ yards long, and kinds that sell at $3.00. Our price on this lot for choice..... $1.98

150 pairs plain color Repp Portieres, with woven designs in embossed effect. The $3.98 kind; fringe top and bottom, in green, nile, olive and red. Special sale price..... $2.98

200 pairs Cotton Derby Portieres in two-toned effects, and perfectly reversible. They are 3 yards long, and the regular $3 kind, finished with deep tassel fringe all around. Colors are green, red and olive. The sale price is..... $1.98

50 pairs only of Domestic Arabian Curtains, in stripe and flower effects. Kinds that are always $4.00. Our sale price $2.98

Black and Colored Dress Materials

First Floor—D St. Side.

These underprice lots include worthy staples and some of the new novelties that merit attention.

Black. $1.25 steam-finished Broadcloth (52 in.), at..... 98c.

$1.50 Lupin's 54-in. Cheviot, at, yard $1.25

49c. Zibeline Suitings and striped tailored suitings, in wide range of colors, at, yd..... 39c.

56-inch Blue, Gray and Brown Melton Cloth, and 56-inch Novelty Cheviots, both suitable for winter skirts and making "Tourist" style suits. Special, yard..... 69c.

Lot of 52-inch Zibelines, Panne Cheviots, Covert Cloths, in tans, blue, brown, green and red, large values, yd. 98c.

56-inch Homespuns that sell everywhere at $1.25; plain, variegated, checked and plaid effects; yard..... 98c.

Black. $1.25 Cheviot, fine grade (50 inch), yard..... 89c.

$1.98 Black Eolienne; 45 in. wide, at, yard..... $1.49

China You Can See Through

At Half What It Has Cost Heretofore.

It is as thin and dainty as Haviland. It is not stone china or porcelain. It is hard fired and will not become black where chipped—and it will not chip easily.

The shapes are very pleasing, novel and new. Together with the prices the offering is marvelous.

If you wish 100-piece set instead of the individual pieces we have them OF THIS CHINA at $7.98.

CHINA Covered Dishes, oval or round. Special, each— 59c.

FINE China Salad Bowls, dainty shape. Special—5-inch— 15c.

6-inch ..... 29c.
7-inch ..... 33c.
8-inch ..... 49c.
9-inch ..... 59c.

CHINA Sugar Bowls. Special— 35c.

CHINA Cream Pitchers. Special— 18c.

China Butter Dishes. Special— 39c.

China Meat Dishes, Henry XIV shapes:
11-inch ..... 15c.
13-inch ..... 25c.
15-inch ..... 39c.
17-inch ..... 69c.
19-inch ..... 98c.

THIN China Oatmeal Bowls. Special, per set of 6— 39c.

THIN China Bone Plates, very dainty. Special, per set of 6— 42c.

THIN China After-dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers; special, set of 6, 49c.

Thin China Fruit Saucers, Henry XIV shape. Special, per set of 6, 25c.

Thin China Individual Butter Plates: Special, per set of 6. 15c.

China Uncovered Vegetable Dishes; 8-inch size. Special, each, 10c.

9-inch size. Special, each, 18c.

10-inch size. Special, each, 20c.

THIN China Tea Cups and Saucers; 2 shapes. Special for 6, each, 49c.

THIN China Coffee Cups and Saucers; 2 shapes. Set of 6, each, 69c.

THIN China Plates; Henry XIV style. Special for sets of 6:
6-inch..... 29c.
7-inch..... 33c.
8-inch..... 39c.
9-inch..... 43c.
10-inch..... 53c.
9-inch Soup Plates..... 55c.

Austrian Carlsbad Syracuse } Decorated Sets at $12.98. { Saving of One-third.

Choice of ten different decorations, neat floral, bordered and spray designs. The saving results from our taking the entire surplus stocks of factories and importers and making up our own sets. All the practical pieces of a dinner service, as follows:

12 Large Plates
12 Medium Plates
12 Soup Plates
12 Cups
12 Saucers
12 Fruit Plates
12 Ind. Butters
2 Covered Dishes
2 Meat Dishes
1 Uncovered Dish
1 Gravy Boat
1 Pickle Dish
1 Sugar Bowl
1 Cream Jug
1 Tea Bowl
1 Cov. Butter Dish

$1.50 Hand-made Lace Collars - - - 69c.

Less than half what they have sold for heretofore.
We bought a jobber's surplus.
One style of Arabian braid.
Another of silk and linen braid, in white and champagne.
Both in Renaissance effect.
First Floor—Neckwear Dept.

Embroideries.

Less than half for some of these.

Both lots are exceptional bargains, and include fine open-work and blind styles.

Usual 15c. and 18c. Embroideries at, a yard, 9¾c.

Usual 20c. and 25c. Embroideries at, a yard, 12c.