

The Washington Times

(MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY.)

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1897.

The President and the Civil Service.

Among the distinguished citizens of America who have made records in favor of the merit system in the civil service, few have been more prominent than the Hon. William McKinley, who today occupies the White House. In his inaugural address he said: "As a member of Congress, I voted and spoke in favor of the present law, and I shall attempt its enforcement in the spirit in which it was enacted."

Now we are sorry to see that the men who helped to elect Mr. McKinley, as in other respects, are endeavoring to render him false to his platform and pledges. We have seen in connection with Cuba and the currency, that they have been able to hypnotize him and to make him oblivious of his record and his conscience.

It remains to be seen whether they have the power to reverse the history of his career, and compel him to commit himself and his Administration to the corruption and barbarism of the old spoils system, which he contemned and denounced when he stood before the country as a Representative in the Congress.

We must confess that we feel regret for Mr. McKinley in the position in which he is placed by the gold, bond and other Hanna interests which contributed to the purchase of his election; because it is a very difficult thing for a man who has been thus mortgaged in advance to act as if he were the possessor of a free simple of his office.

When the President declared himself and his party in favor of the merit system, as it existed on the day of his inauguration, it did not occur to him to expect the extension of that system over certain officials by his predecessor, because then he was perfectly in accord with that action. To principle he is not less so today; but there is a modernly horrible difference between principle and policy. It is said that Mr. Hanna, Mr. Atkins and other advocates of "sound business methods" demand that Mr. McKinley shall turn over forty-five thousand offices in the gift of the Government to the spoilsmen, and throw out that number of efficient public servants to make room for leaders and strikers of the Republican party.

Further, it is stated that the political financial syndicate in control of the Administration threatens the President with political death if he does not accede to the demand made upon him, and stultify his whole career and record as a man and a statesman. There will be a good deal of interest and amusement in seeing what he may do with the situation.

Outside of political interests, the civil service of the country is a simple proposition to its intelligent citizenship. Necessity requires that we should withdraw from production about two hundred thousand citizens to keep books, disburse money and generally to conduct the office business of the people. That those people, taken from the plow, the forge and the counter, should, because of the fact, be made the active agents of any party, while they serve the whole people, is too ridiculous a proposition for argument. That, being considered in the light of a necessary evil, they should be eliminated absolutely from political activity, fostered and employed as servants of a nation and not of a party, goes without saying in the view of any and every student of social economy.

A man or woman withdrawn from the productive activities of national life and devoted to the service of the nation on the face of things ought to be protected in his or her position; ought to be given a tenure during good behavior, and in some way a retiring pension, exactly as that is done in other countries. The only point in which our civil service reform movement has been weak is in that it has not frankly postulated the position that when a writer enters the civil service he there by should surrender all connection with partisan politics.

We understand, of course, that the present effort to destroy the merit system is designed to make room for the appointment of an army of Republican adherents. We would like to see the same ground if a Democratic Administration and not a Re-

publican one were now ascendant in power. If we are to approximate to a decent administrative organization in the future, the civil service must be taken out of politics absolutely and irrevocably.

Where is England's Gratitude?

Some years ago an American statesman, now departed, made a free gift of out Bearing Sea case to Great Britain, in a famous note, surrendering the "mare clausum" condition upon which our position rested. After that it was the height of folly for this Government to go into the expense and trouble of an arbitration, the result of which had been predetermined by the hands of our State Department. It would have been infinitely cheaper to have settled the British claims out of hand, and without questioning their amount or merit. But that course would have been mortifying to the vanity of certain prominent politicians, and so we went into court with a considerable flourish of trumpets, and the Bearing Sea case was finally settled in Paris by the result, Senator Morgan, who was one of the arbitrators on the part of this country, made a hard fight, but a futile one. America had confessed judgment in advance, and was mired in heavy costs and damages.

Our appearance and pleadings in the French capital cost us a little something. The tribunal bill and the pay and maintenance of our arbitrators, agents, lawyers, clerks, messengers, and such things, is stated at \$1,231,514.39. When Mr. Cleveland was President, he stated, with courteous accuracy, that the damages could be settled for \$425,000, but he seems to have been taken since we just have learned that the commissioners on the part of America had decided, who are passing upon the individual claims under the award of the Paris Tribunal, already have allowed enough of them to amount, with interest, to approximately a million dollars. How much more the completed total may aggregate is beyond knowledge at the present time, but there is every reason to believe that the sum will grow larger as the work of the commissioners grows older.

Where is Great Britain's gratitude? Do we see it reflected in the British or Canadian press? Here is an absolute donation of folly to a lot of gringos who have stolen our seaboard, were able to make us pay for them, though not our foreign office fat-wits. It is an out and out Christian loss to British subjects. And yet our Trans-Atlantic consuls say that we do not love them!

We are not able to refresh the report that became recent interests, which do not like the act prohibiting the importation of resolutions, have protested to the President, that he hesitates to sign it. It seems to raise the question as to whether or not the President is under foreign rather than American influences, in this as in some other directions. The bill offers the only available means to discourage the Canadian seal pirates, and ought to become a law.

In early youth we are taught to revere our "masters and masters." It is hard luck that our worthy President seems to be having with both. Perhaps, with the advent of a new year, he may change the one and shake the others.

It is learned that Sumatra and Java petroleum is cutting into the Standard Oil Company's trade in Asia. Before long the great deposits of Indonesia may be opened up by some of our European rivals, and then Mr. Rockefeller will regret that he did not take that island when China offered it to him ten years ago in consideration of his solicited help in establishing a Chinese railway system and other improvements.

After some difficulty the Senate and House negotiators have agreed to let the Hawley bill, providing for two additional artillery regiments, go through. They have not agreed to adopt the three battalion regimental organization proposed in the Hull House bill. This is to be regretted, but perhaps it is consistent. The two-battalion solution of the world today are America and China, and their position is much alike in other respects as well.

A ten per cent reduction in the wages of New Hampshire cotton mill operatives is the Christmas present which "McKinley prosperity" gives to the constituents of Senator Chandler. But they should not complain. Mr. Gage has statistics to show that money never was so plenty as it now is in New York. All the cotton mill operatives have to do is to go to New York and ask for some of it.

Has Senator Wolcott forgotten the historic resignation of Mr. F. C. Platt from the Senate? There is a lurid story to the effect that the bimetallic Republican from Colorado is contemplating the same thing, in consequence of his anger, because he has just learned that he was sent to Europe on a "fake" mission, and that the Government which sent him, defied the powers to which he was commissioned not to pay the least attention to anything he said or did. Certainly it is rather rough on Senator Wolcott; but does he expect to shear lamb's wool from the backs of wolves? Did not he have sense enough to know what a Simian selection the party would make of him, when he consented to remain on its inside upon a silver basis?

A Good Contrast. (From the Chicago News.) A statue of President McKinley, cast in solid gold, worth a million and odd dollars, is to be made for exhibition at the Paris Exposition. It would look well mounted on the St. Louis bimetallic platform.

Battle, Murder, and Sudden Death. (From the Cleveland Leader.) Some folks commit suicide, some are run over by trolley cars, and some play football.

Sympathetic Vibration. (From the Detroit Free Press.) "The old-fashioned father believed in the co-operation of parent and teacher." "Yes; when I was whipped at school my father always whipped me again when I got home."

Setting Back the Clock. (From the Omaha World-Herald.) The date for the coming of prosperity has again been set back, this time for seven months. By that time Republicans claim the Dingley bill will be paying its way.

Umbrella Manufacturer's Samples.

One of the leading makers of both Men's and Women's Umbrellas has turned us over his sample line—several hundred pieces—hardly two just alike—in all sorts of natural and decorated mounts. Every gift-list includes one or more Umbrellas—and this snap purchase will make it "easy giving" for you.

High Grade Novelty for Men—With carved ivory, walrus tusk, with Sterling silver trimmings; Sterling silver trimmed French horn handles—rich, hand-worn effects—that represent the best hand-made umbrellas has produced this season. Worth \$7.50, \$5, \$3.50, and \$10. Your choice. \$5.00

Men's Umbrellas, with Sterling Silver trimmed and plain natural mountings. Maker's value \$2. Our special price. \$1.50

Men's Umbrellas, with natural and Sterling Silver trimmed handles. Maker's value \$3. Our special price. \$2.25

Men's Umbrellas, handsomely mounted on Sterling silver trimmed of odd natural effects. Maker's value \$5. Our special price. \$3.50

Ladies' Umbrellas, with steel rod and natural handles. Maker's value \$1.50. Our special price. \$1.00

Ladies' light roll Umbrellas, with pretty Dresden handles. Maker's value \$2. Our special price. \$1.50

Ladies' Umbrellas, with Sterling silver trimmed and natural handles. Maker's value \$3. Our special price. \$2.25

Ladies' fine colored silk Umbrellas, with Princess of Wales handles, choice in black, blue, and tan effects. Maker's value \$4.50. Our special price. \$3.50

Wonderful values in Ladies' Jackets.

The way these coats sold yesterday proves that they're bargains. If you want to make somebody a gift of a jacket—the opportunity is afforded you. If you need one yourself—don't miss this sale. It beats any offering that has been here.

Blue and Black Cheviot Fly-front Shield-front Jackets, with deep cheviot facings, coat back, new sleeves and double-stitched seams. Such jackets are retail regularly at \$8.50. All sizes. \$5.98

Black Kersey and Heavy Black and Blue Housings Cheviot Jackets, made with both fly front and shield front; cut short and jaunty; newest style sleeves; regular man's coat back; taped seams; some are lined with satin to the side seams. Sterling \$10. \$7.75

Lot of Novelty Bonnets in Red and Black and Brown and Black mixtures; cut fly and shield front; new sleeves and back; lined with good quality of plain and colored satin. Actual value, \$15. \$9.75

Lot of Blue and Black Melton Jackets; shield front, slash collar, coat back; such species, double-stitched seams, and lined with heavy Roman-striped silk. As big a value as \$15.00 offered ever bought. \$8.50

English Whipcord Overcoats, tan shade and lined with big point wool lining and satin yoke to match; cut coat length, full back and strap seams. Worth \$20. \$17.50

A lot of these ideal Austrian Overcoats, made up in our most thorough manner, cloth and lining, brown or oxford mixture and lined all through with silk-cut box and medium length. These are some of those coats that costantibors would charge you \$10 for. Special at \$25.00

The very finest that money can buy. Knight's English Hosiery, made in Vienna weave and Saks tailored; lined with the best quality of silk and also; fully perfect fitting. Worth \$70 to \$100. Worth just as much ready-to-wear, but the price is \$45.00 only.

Special. \$1.50 Scarfs. —all shapes, exclusive patterns. 79c. Each in a fancy box.

Special. \$1 Scarfs. —New shapes and shades. 50c. Each in a box.

Special. 35c Scarfs. All shapes—new effects— 25c. Each in a box.

Special. 6 Silk Initial Jap-onette Handkerchiefs, in a box— 58c.

Special. Congo Canes. Silver trimmed, initials engraved free— 50c.

Special. Men's fancy Waistcoats, worth \$3.25— \$2.25

The Saks Store. Big Bargains for the Last Days.

Our buyers jumped into the market Monday—to take advantage of the breaks in-wholesalers' prices. Today we put on sale the fruits of their flying trip. If our offerings were emptying before—they're doubly so now—with these special values dotting the store. They're bargain beacons—brilliant and beckening—to gift-givers.

Why don't you give "him" a Suit or an Overcoat? The buying of it is an easy thing in selection and price. The satisfaction of it will overshadow anything else you can give him. We've singled out some lots from this stock of "the finest Clothing in America"—specially for presents.

Men's Overcoats.

A lot of "Cracker-jack" Kerseys made up in our own work-rooms into Overcoats of fashionable cut and comfortable finish. They're garments we are positive cannot be sold for less than \$10 by anybody else. That makes 'em a bargain when we offer them for \$7.50

A lot of Blue and Brown Kersey Overcoats—made up in strictly first-class manner, with plain wool linings and 8-button satin yoke and sleeve linings; strap seams, full back and medium lengths. Coats worth every cent of \$15—for \$12.50

A lot of Black Irish Frieze Overcoats, lined all through with silk, which is quilted to the waist; silk velvet collar—full back, wide lap seams and one of our neatest creases. Equal to usual \$18 Coats—for \$15.00

English Whipcord Overcoats, tan shade and lined with big point wool lining and satin yoke to match; cut coat length, full back and strap seams. Worth \$20—for \$17.50

A lot of these ideal Austrian Overcoats, made up in our most thorough manner, cloth and lining, brown or oxford mixture and lined all through with silk-cut box and medium length. These are some of those coats that costantibors would charge you \$10 for. Special at \$25.00

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Special. Men's fancy Waistcoats, worth \$3.25— \$2.25

Men's Suits.

Single and Double-breasted All-wool Cheviot Sack Suits, in neat plain and mixed patterns—perfect in fit and carefully made. Worth \$10. \$7.50

Lot of English Plain Cheviot Single and Double-breasted Sack Suits, lined with satin—made cut small at knee and full length. Equal to usual \$12.50. Value— \$10.00

Lot of Double-breasted Black and Blue Cheviot Suits, guaranteed all wool and fast color—lined with clay and satin across the shoulders. Solidly cut and made. Equal to usual \$15—for \$12.50

Neat Plain Scotch Cheviot, 3-button Single-breasted Sack Suits—lined with clay and satin across the shoulders. Solidly cut and made. Equal to usual \$15—for \$12.50

Brown Plain Imported Worsteds Single-breasted Sack Suits, made with well woven—cut in modern style—lined with Italian cloth. \$20 worth of any better suit anywhere—special. \$16.50

Novelty Striped Scotch Cheviot, goods woven expressly for us and made up by our best tailoring talent in single-breasted Cheviot Sack Suits—silk lined all through and guaranteed perfect fitting. A pair value elsewhere \$25. Special. \$20.00

Handsome Imported Novelty Cheviot Single-breasted Sack Suits, one of the finest in America—made up in this season—lined with Italian cloth and facing satin to the neck. Solidly cut and made. Equal to usual \$25.00. Value— \$25.00

Oxford Mixed Vienna Prince Albert Suits, made with double-breasted vests, plain of velvet collar and skirt cut in the new shape and new length—silk faced to the button holes—special. \$30.00

Special. 35c Kind Silk Handkerchiefs with initials—each in a box—

Special. 25c Fancy Web Suspenders. Each pair in a box—

Special. 25c All Silk Mufflers, Polka dot pattern, 50c. Each in a box.

Special. 50c Saks' Dogskin Gloves, 75c. Each pair in box.

Special. 48c Boys' Roller Skates, 48c.

Special. 39c Mens' and Boys' Steel Clamp Ice Skates, 39c.

Give the Boy a Suit or Reefer.

We'll help by offering you some unusually handsome effects in values far better than the prices we shall ask for them. These are some specials the Boys' Clothing buying managed to corner.

Reefers. Lot Blue Cheviot Reefers, heavy-weight, lined with Italian cloth, velvet collar and big pearl buttons. All sizes. \$5. Special. \$3.50

Lot of Brown and Green Astrakhan Reefers, novelty effects, with big sailor collar, trimmed with braid; pearl buttons. Sizes, 3 to 8. Worth \$6. Special. \$4.50

Lot of Black and Blue Novelty Boucle Reefers, "cute and snappy" made with sailor collar, braid trimmed. Sizes, 3 to 8. Worth \$5.50. Regular \$5.50 value, for \$3.75

Boys' Novelty Suits. Choice Red and Brown Mixed Cheviot Brownie Suits, with plain red initial sailor collar and vest, trimmed with novelty braid, and pearl buttons. Sizes, 3 to 8 years. \$4.75

Lot of Plain Blue Cheviot Brownie Suits, with silk-embroidered emblems on sailor collar and vest. All-wool material. Sizes, 3 to 8. Worth \$4.50, for \$3.00

Plain Blue Ribbed Cheviot Sailor Suits, the sweetest suit a youngster can wear, color and style trimmed with braid; blue silk sailor scarfs. Sizes, 3 to 8. Worth \$6.50, for \$5.00

Saks and Company. On Ave. Seventh St. "Saks' Corner"

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

The Territorial court of Oklahoma will meet the first Monday in January. Republicans there have been deluging the President with requests for appointment to the bench before the expiration of the holiday recess. Two of the judgeships are vacant and two more will expire in the near future. It is believed that the President will feel obliged to act in the matter without much further delay. There are many applicants for these judgeships and it cannot be said now who will be appointed.

Jack Robinson, of Meola, Pa., the well-known Republican politician of that State, has his club out for Senator Hanna. Mr. Robinson has been in Ohio lately, looking over the situation, and is confident that the Senator will be defeated in his effort for reelection. Mr. Robinson has written a number of letters to friends in Washington and he says he knows what he is talking about and does not gather his information second hand. Mr. Robinson was one of the Pennsylvania politicians who set up the pins in that State for Mr. McKinley. He and Hanna were as thick as two peas in a pod and Hanna promised him pretty much everything connected with Pennsylvania patronage. As usual, the Senator forgot his promises after McKinley was elected. Robinson has not forgotten them and this is the secret of his present attack on the Ohio Senator.

Marshal Vaughn, of the Eastern district of Tennessee, and Charles J. Allison, the Republican leader in that part of the State, are in the city. Mr. Vaughn is rather reticent, but Mr. Allison has been doing some vigorous talking. It was Mr. Allison who conducted the fight for McKinley delegates in Tennessee, and who worked early and late under the direction

of Mr. Hanna. Mr. Allison says that he was promised a controlling interest in the patronage of Tennessee, but that since the election he has been unable to secure any consideration at the hands of the Administration, or the chairman of the national committee. Congressman Brown now appears to be getting the patronage, and the men whom he recommends are the ones that get the places. This is what causes Mr. Allison's present state of mind, and he is here for the purpose of finding where he is "at."

Immediately following the adjournment of the Senate there was an exodus of statesmen for their homes. It would be impossible now to find a corporal's guard of Senators at the capital. Senators Gallagher and Chandler have gone to New York; Senator Thurston has gone to Omaha to celebrate his silver wedding; and Senator Pettigrew has gone to the wilds of South Dakota to confer with his constituents. Several other Senators have run over to New York for a number of days. Senators Foraker and Hanna left last evening for Ohio, but on different trains.

It is probable that within the next two months the Senate will have one of the handiest sessions in recent years. It will consist of a complete history of the Senate rules, together with the manual of practice; that body and all precedents and decisions that have heretofore been made. A feature has been added which has never before been published in this country, namely, the rules of practice and method of procedure in all the leading foreign legislative bodies. The Compiler has been at work upon his volume for the past year, and when completed it will be the most thorough thing of the kind extant

of the politicians of that State to the three leading Federal plums in the Eastern district. These are the St. Louis post-office, the marshaling and the district attorneyship. The term of the present postmaster expires March 19, that of the district attorney February 19, and that of the marshal April 17. The President has told the bosses that he will not decide any important patronage cases until after the Senate meets again next month. This, however, has not deterred a large delegation of Missourians from coming to Washington, and Col. Kerens, the chief distributor of Missouri, is almost a daily visitor at the White House.

Consolation. (From the Chicago News.) Whoever is starving in Alaska will be most pleased to learn that their condition is to be called to the attention of Congress, thus insuring several eloquent addresses in their behalf, which their letters can put away along with the death notices.

A Sealed Question. (From the Chicago Record.) By the time it becomes necessary to call the final conference as to how the seal shall be protected, the subject naturally will have to be debated by experts in the fossil department of geology.

A Registered Protest. (From the Atchison Globe.) We don't know where we will go when we die, but we want it understood that we object to having it said that we have "gone hence."

Literal Pat. (From the Philadelphia North American.) Attorney—Was the deceased killed in the discharge of his duty? Pat.—Fais, an' from that I seed of it, it was the discharge of the gun what killed him.

Special Sale of Smoking Jackets.

We've called out all our small lots of Smoking Jackets. Those that are such popular styles and value more than are half a dozen of a kind left. We've cut the price until they're but remnants of what they're really worth. It's an opportunity that we give you usually the day before Christmas—like our Smoking Jacket selling has been so heavy—and the broken lots so many that we are leaving no stone unturned and let them go today.

A lot of Pink and Blue and White Elderdown Jackets, bound around the edges and side pockets with black velvet. All frogs. Reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.50

Small lot of English Plain Jackets, cord edged; frogs. Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.25

Small lot of Blue English Bedford Cord Smoking Jackets, trimmed with maroon satin on pockets, sleeves and edges; faced with quilted satin. Reduced from \$7.50 to \$5.50

Handsome English Manxve Smoking Jackets, bound with garnet satin and cord on edges and pockets and cuffs. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$8.50

Imported Finespun Blue Silk Velvet Jackets, trimmed with blue satin and silk frogs. Reduced from \$10 to \$6.50

Small lot of Maroon Velvet Jackets, faced with quilted satin and bound with plain satin on edges and pockets. Reduced from \$6.50 to \$4.00

Blue Bedford Cord Smoking Jackets, faced half down with quilted satin; plain satin facings on edges and pockets and cuffs. Reduced from \$10 to \$6.50

Blue, Garnet, Brown and Mauve Tinsel Smoking Jackets, trimmed on pockets and cuffs, and edged with blue and white satin. Reduced from \$8.75 to \$5.00

Largest line of Bath Robes and Gowns in town and at the lowest prices you can depend on that.

Men's Xmas Slippers. Black and Wine Vel. Kid and Tan Russia Calf Slippers, in opera shape. Worth \$2—for \$1.48

Regular \$3 value; Roman shape—in Russia Calf and Black Vel. Kid—hand facings and turn sole. All sizes. \$1.98

Regular \$2.50 value; Columbia shape—in Tan and Black—with patent leather trimmings—hand sewed. All sizes. \$1.75

Regular \$1.75 value Black and Tan Slippers—opera shape. All sizes. \$1.25

Boys' Leggings. Tan Goat Legging, Brown and Black Cloth Corduroy, in all colors, with three straps. Regular \$1.50 grade—for 98c

Chocolate Kid and Tan Goat Legging, cut the proper style—regular \$2 grade—for \$1.48

Tan Goat Legging, with 3 straps and felt lining—regular \$3 grade—for \$1.98

Special. 35c Kind Silk Handkerchiefs with initials—each in a box—

Special. 25c Fancy Web Suspenders. Each pair in a box—

Special. 25c All Silk Mufflers, Polka dot pattern, 50c. Each in a box.

Special. 50c Saks' Dogskin Gloves, 75c. Each pair in box.

Special. 48c Boys' Roller Skates, 48c.

Special. 39c Mens' and Boys' Steel Clamp Ice Skates, 39c.

WOODWARD and LOTHROP

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Open evenings until Xmas.

Practical Xmas Gifts

In Our Fifth Floor Departments.

Our fifth floor China and Housefurnishing Departments are now teeming with practical gift things—the sorts in which utility and beauty are cleverly combined, and at no previous season have the best grades of strictly new and up-to-date goods been offered at such extremely low prices.

Six quick elevators run right up in the heart of our great Housefurnishing Store.

Chinaware Section.

Dinner Sets, English porcelain. \$7.50 to \$15.00. Tea Sets, French china. \$6.00 to \$12.50. Tea Sets, German china. \$4.00 to \$6.50. Toilet Sets, 127 styles. \$1.50 to \$13.00. Pudding Sets, French and German. \$1.50 to \$6.00. Toilet Sets, French and German. \$1.50 to \$6.00. Chocolate Pots, French and German. \$1.00 to \$2.00. Salad Dishes, French and German. \$1.00 to \$5.00. Cake Plates, French and German. \$1.25 to \$5.00. Celery Trays, French and German. \$1.00 to \$5.00. Cracker Jars, French and German. \$1.00 to \$5.00. Sugar Bowls, French and German. \$1.00 to \$5.00. Coffee and Cream Sets. \$1.50 to \$5.00. Candy and Fruit Trays. \$1.00 to \$5.00. Fancy Pin Trays. \$1.00 to \$1.00. Ash Trays. \$1.00 to \$1.00. Don Don Boxes. \$1.50 to \$1.00. Full Boxes. \$1.00 to \$1.00. Fancy Cream Pitchers. \$1.00 to \$1.00. Fancy Sugar Bowls. \$1.00 to \$1.00. Fancy Tea Trays. \$1.00 to \$1.00. Bread and Butter Plates. \$1.25 to \$1.00.

Pressed Glass Section.

New Water Sets. \$1.00 to \$5.50. New Water Tumblers. \$1.00 to \$6.00. New Wine Glasses. \$1.00 to \$3.00. New Lemonade Glasses. \$1.00 to \$5.00. New Pintin Bottles. \$1.00 to \$5.00. New Celery Trays. \$1.00 to \$2.50. New Salad Bowls. \$1.00 to \$5.00. New Vases. \$1.00 to \$5.00. New Water Pitchers. \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Housefurnishing Section.

Brass 5-o'clock Tea Kettles. \$1.25 to \$8.00. Chafing Dishes, complete. \$2.25 to \$5.00. Alcohol Flasks (air-tight). \$2.00 to \$2.75. Forks for Chafing Dishes. \$1.50. French Glass Mirrors. \$1.50 to \$5.00. Blacking Sets. \$1.25 to \$1.00. Blacking Boxes. \$1.00 to \$1.00. Smoking Sets. \$1