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THE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY, AND IS STEADILY INCREASING.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933.

MEETINGS MONDAY NIGHT.

Paternal Lodge, Masons, Masonic Temple.

Pickett Camp, C. V. Central Hall.

Old Dominion Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Schiller Hall.

Ivanhoe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Elliott's Hall.

Sycamore Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Jefferson Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Richmond Lodge, I. O. O. F., Belvidere Hall.

Annawan Tribe, I. O. O. R. M., Laube's Hall.

Indiana Tribe, I. O. O. R. M., Toney's Hall.

Grey Eagle Tribe, I. O. O. R. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

R. E. Lee Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

Patrick Henry Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Foxhatten Hall.

Aurora Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

Sidney Court, E. L. of A., 85 west Cary.

Munford Lodge, Tontii, Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

West-End Lodge, I. O. G. T., Clay-street Baptist church.

Rescue Lodge, I. O. G. T., Gatewood's Hall.

Charity Lodge, I. O. G. T., Springfield Hall.

Myrtle Temple, I. O. G. T., Pine-street Baptist church.

McCall Catholic Union, Cathedral Hall.

Carpenters' Union, Concordia Hall.

Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers, 1020 A. M., Toney's Hall.

Woman's Christian Association, Association rooms.

Company E, First regiment, army.

That had boy, Peck, labor commissioner of the State of New York, who tried to defeat President Cleveland by giving out false figures regarding wages under the McKinley law, is in trouble again.

He was indicted for destroying certain statements received by him, as a public officer, from manufacturers in New York, and his counsel entered a demurrer to the charge, claiming that the statements were not public documents, and that he was not, therefore, guilty of a criminal offense.

The case has finally reached the court of appeals, which decides that Peck must be tried. The way of the transgressor is hard sometimes, as Peck will find out. He not only did not defeat Mr. Cleveland, but may have to undergo punishment for trying to do so by crooked means.

The only point which the Government has made yet against Miss Lizette Borden is that she burned a dress, saying that it was full of paint. This does not seem to be particularly damaging, since, when told that she had made a mistake in burning the dress, which might be used against her, she expressed regret for what she had done, saying to her friend, who had warned her: "Why did you let me do it?" Then, again, if she had committed the crime charged against her, and wished to destroy a dress covered with blood, it is hardly probable she would have done so in the presence of witnesses. The Government will have to elicit much more direct evidence against her than that, before they can expect to get a jury to vote for conviction.

The Brooklyn Eagle thinks that the collapse of Ford's Theatre, with its fearful results, on the day of the funeral of Edwin Booth, is only a coincidence, but that it is one of those coincidences which will strike the imagination of the world. "An unhappy consequence of it," that paper thinks, "will be to confirm the superstitious in their weakness, and to set the minds of the weak towards superstition." It was just such a thought as that which made us say yesterday that in all likelihood such papers as the Mail and Express would declare the fall of the theatre as a judgment upon the country for using the building for Government work after Abraham Lincoln had been killed within its walls.

The battleship Massachusetts was launched yesterday from the Cramps' ship-yard, and the event was appropriately celebrated. Several members of President Cleveland's Cabinet were present, the Naval battalion participated as a guard of honor, and the President's flag was raised on the new cruiser New York. The event gave all patriotic Americans a chance to enjoy their loyalty, and to give vent to outbursts of patriotism over this prospective early addition to the United States Navy, which promises to soon become one of the finest navies in the world, and a credit to the United States.

THE REORGANIZATION OF THE TERMINAL PROPERTIES.

It would be difficult to overestimate the significance and importance to the South of the fact that Drexel, Morgan & Co. have undertaken to reorganize and secure a proper management of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company and its leased lines, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad and its leased lines. This banking house, of world-wide reputation for strength, integrity and ability, has looked thoroughly into the condition of these distracted, disturbed and bankrupt Southern railroads, and have declared that large earnings in the future can be obtained by modernizing and enlarging the properties so as to increase their business and decrease the proportionate cost of operation, and that with this done there appears no reason whatever to doubt that such a degree of prosperity can be brought about as will justify the concession made by the present security holders and input of fresh capital. They say, however, that such results cannot be accomplished except by liberal expenditure of new capital to put the properties in order and to furnish equipment, and the ability to command further capital from time to time as shall enable the new company to expand its business.

In pursuance of this conviction, and as evidence of their faith, Drexel, Morgan & Co. and their associates have guaranteed to provide \$2,500,000 of cash for the purpose of paying all the floating debts and equipment notes of the respective properties and for new construction and contingencies.

This is an immense sum of money to come in as fresh capital in Southern railroads, and is equivalent to building and equipping in the ordinary way one thousand miles of new railroad in the South, without the useless wastes which unnecessary railroad construction always involves.

The expenditure of this money is, however, not the most important feature of the case. This firm undertakes to have these properties managed in a way which will remove them from the depraving influences which have made these Southern railroads a byword and a reproach as the harbor of pretenders and plunderers. The further result will be accomplished of inviting and encouraging capital to the South, which now regards this region as little better than a financial quicksand. The railroads will be operated in the most approved way, with the most efficient provision for transportation of business, and every facility to be given in that way for the development of new industries and the improvement of those already existing.

We have heard much, but not too much, recently of the value of confidence as a potential factor in the prosperity of the country. If there could be a more conclusive justification of confidence in Southern railroads and Southern enterprises than this great undertaking of Drexel, Morgan & Co. we cannot suggest it. They should be welcomed most cordially by all who are interested in the prosperity of our people, and who wish the world to know that God has given the South unrivalled resources, and that law-abiding Southern men will see that property in their midst is protected.

This leadership to the capital of the world is worth hundreds of millions of dollars to the region reached by the six thousand miles of railroad so to be controlled and operated.

THE GREAT OPPORTUNITY OF NEWPORT NEWS AND RICHMOND.

The Chamber of Commerce, at its annual meeting, held on the 5th, adopted a series of resolutions relating to importations through Southern ports. These resolutions provide for a committee of eleven to co-operate with the standing committee of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association. The president announces the leading and representative citizens on the part of the Chamber, whose names are found in another column. The Chamber, in the vigorous action which it has taken, puts this community on notice, that an important movement is on foot, in the direction of which it has a vital concern. An opportunity is presented of restoring to Richmond its ascendancy as a coffee market. All classes of citizens are interested in any movement which promises to place this city in close and direct relations with primary markets. The man engaged in active commerce is no more interested than the holder of real estate, engaged in no business. But, while this city will primarily be benefited by the selection of our near-by port, by the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, as the point through which the South and West shall make their exchanges with the outside world, the blessings secured will be shared by at least fifteen States of the South and West. So we are engaged in a work of great and far-reaching importance, and it deserves its chief support from that fact. It is earnestly hoped that each member of the Chamber's committee will serve to the best of his ability. It would, indeed, be a heavy blow to the future of this city, if, through any cause whatever, the transcendent advantages of Newport News are not asserted in this movement. Let us have a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together.

EXPORT OF GOLD DUE TO TWO BAD LAWS.

Our abnormal exports of gold for some months past have been distinctly due to two causes. First, foreigners became alarmed lest we should put our threat into execution and pay money due to them with dollars worth only sixty-five cents. They have therefore been selling all American securities owned by them and withdrawing the proceeds while they can get full gold dollars for them, and they have also been withdrawing from this country the large sums which they kept here to loan out at the more favorable rates commanded by money in New York and Chicago over the rates brought by it in London. All payments on both of these accounts had to be made by New York to Europe in gold. This cause of gold export is distinctly due to the cheap silver dollar.

The second cause is distinctly due to the National Bank act. Because that act forbids local banks to issue local currency for local needs, which the State Legislatures could require the State Banks to make just as sound and secure as the national Bank notes, our entire currency is guaranteed by the National Government, and all of it is perfectly current as far as New York and Chicago. The

New York and Chicago Banks bid, consequently, for all of it that they need, and no other financial agencies can bid against them. They consequently secure all of it that they want, denuding all the rest of the country. It takes an enormous sum to satisfy them because they have an enormous clientele always at hand to borrow it from them at the best rate money will secure. They are the centres for speculative trading in stocks and farm products. There is always a host of gamblers in stocks and farm products around their doors ready to take from them every dollar they will lend, with the stock warehouse receipt or bill of lading put up as a collateral for the loan. Grain has been steadily declining in value for some time back. The gamblers who bought for a rise twelve months back have been faced with a steady decline. None of these, therefore, have sold who have been able to hold on. Thousands of others have been constantly buying for a rise since, as it has been always confidently predicted at each fall that grain was so low it had touched its lowest point. Nevertheless grain has still declined. But no buyer that could hold has sold, and the buyers always increase with each successive drop in the price. The consequence is, that there is an enormous quantity of grain held by speculative buyers which they have been unwilling to sell and face the loss. During the present year these people have exercised a great influence upon the export of grain. The exports have fallen off immensely. Our imports must be paid for. As the exports have decreased from this cause, gold has to be sent abroad to pay for our imports. This part of the exportation of gold is due directly therefore to the National Bank act.

We have therefore now before us peculiar demonstrations of how laws founded upon erroneous theories must sooner or later work out disastrous results. The law for making a cheap dollar is driving our gold away as fast as it can, and it is most ably seconded by that other vicious law which deprives men of their natural right to issue their promissory notes to such persons as wish to have them. The latest commercial reports extract from the great mass of injury that these laws are doing us one crumb of comfort, however, to go along with the general movement toward the bad. R. G. Dum & Co. in their report of yesterday tell us that the general stringency which the cheap dollar has brought about has forced the gamblers to sell great bulks of their grain, which has come into the natural channels of trade and is going abroad at the normal price of grain. This brings wheat down to the lowest price ever known, it is true, but it sends out of the country something besides gold, with which to pay for our imports. It is a temporary relief, but one that will last no longer than until the accumulated stores of grain held by the gamblers are disposed of, when the old causes will commence operations again.

This is a curious illustration of how bad laws work together for a common injurious end. The bad National Bank law, while depriving the country at large of its currency, causes great accumulations of grain for speculation. This arrests the export of grain to pay for our imports and sends our gold abroad for that purpose. The law providing for the cheap dollar undermines confidence and thereby forces the speculator to let go his locked up grain, which is a point gained. It is true, but this throws so much grain on the market at one time that the price goes down to a point that appalls the farmer.

THOMAS K. BEECHER'S GETTYSBURG ORATION.

We make no apologies for publishing so long after date the very remarkable address delivered on the 24 day of July, 1888, on the field of Gettysburg, by the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, at the dedication of a monument to the Brooklyn Phoenix Sixty-seventh regiment New York Volunteers. In view of all the circumstances, it is in more senses than one a monumental oration, and exhibits a nobility of feeling, a clearness and fairness of perception, a courage of conviction and an originality of expression seldom equaled, while as a mere logical and rhetorical composition it is above criticism.

The effect of such a speech upon an audience, assembled in anticipation of listening to one so entirely in contrast with this, may be better imagined than described. We are informed by Major Robert Stiles, to whom we are indebted for the copy and who made use of it in his recent address at the unveiling of the Confederate monument at the University, that a friend who was present on the occasion of the delivery of Mr. Beecher's speech says that the blank surprise of his hearers amounted almost to stupefaction. Its publication was substantially suppressed, though it appeared in the Elmira Tribune the day after.

We are happy to be able to present this unique speech to the readers of The Times, many of whom will, we are sure, be glad to transfer it to a permanent place among their memorabilia.

A singular thing was developed in the election of Georgiana F. Putnam, a colored girl, as the head of one of the departments of a Brooklyn school. A colored member of the committee, named Stewart, voted against her on the ground that the white candidate would be better suited for the place, while two white members voted for her. Here was seen a negro man voting against his race and two white men voting against theirs.

The week just closed will be noted in future for its calamities. It witnessed the death of Booth, the burning of the city of Fargo, the collapse of Ford's Theatre, the serious and perhaps fatal injury to James Gordon Bennett, and in home circles the death of Major Leigh R. Page. It was a week of more sorrow than fortunately usually falls to the lot of peo-

"I think that between now and the meeting of Congress much depends upon the action of those engaged in financial operations and business enterprises. Our vast national resources and credit are abundantly sufficient to justify them in the utmost faith and confidence. If, instead of being frightened, they are conservative, and if, instead of gloomily anticipating immediate disaster, they contribute their share of hope and steadiness, they will perform a patriotic duty and at the same time protect their own interest. The things just now needed are coolness and calmness in financial circles and study and reflection among our people."—President Cleveland, June 8th.

As a matter of fact, there never was a Summer when Richmond shoppers were more to be congratulated. No shortening of means has threatened the wage-earner; nothing has occurred to cause genuine alarm; nothing direful seems in store, while to wage-earner and coupon-clipper alike the Big Store offers merchandise for every Summer want at prices littler than ever obtained on goods of genuine merit. As money is measured by its purchasing power, Richmond shoppers were never so well off.

Never has the Big Store shown such masses of goods; never has their buying been so thoroughly unalloyed—the offer is always price-emphasized—the saving is yours. The past week has been fruitful in gathering, and Monday starts

A WEEK OF CRUSHED PRICES AT COHEN'S!

A manufacturer has consigned to us a stock of PARASOLS beside which our liberal stock looks lost. They are to be sold at once, and we are enabled to put our own in as well and make values like this on Silk and Chiffon Parasols—\$6, \$8 and \$10 values at \$5, \$5 values at \$3 and \$2.

Parasols, changeable Satin Rhadema with ruffles and frill, \$1.50. India Silk Parasols, wide ruffe, \$5. Monday \$2.95. Changeable Surah Parasols, deep ruffe, \$3.50 for \$3.50 value.

Hundreds at similar prices—the newest and most charming for street and coaching—white, black, colors. East Aisle.

100 Silk Umbrellas—red and navy—with cover, go Monday at \$1.50 each! These are the popular thing this year, while to buy them at half value is certainly interesting. East Aisle.

Basket-weave Sateen, 987 yards of it go on sale Monday—a dainty imported cotton for dresses, waists and the like. White ground with hair stripes 2½ inches apart and wee ring dots all over it. Brand new. Made to be 20c. It's 12½c. 31 inch. East Aisle.

Cordova Cloth, a fancy-twilled cotton on the serge or herring bone order; brilliantly printed. Hoets of colors. We've sold heaps at 12-12c. It starts the week at 8c. East Aisle.

Printed Crepe, closely imitates the silk crepe. This latter Japanese; this is Yankee. 28 in. 12-12c Monday. Mottled Satens, various ground colors. They've been great sellers, first at 16c; then as a trade-panic at 12-12c Monday, 10c. East Aisle.

A Henrietta-finish Black Satene at 12-12c. This latter announcement prepares you for this—OUR 25c sort Monday at 15c. 600 yards of the cream of Cotton Mulls tumble without cause from 12-12c to 7c. Second Counter—Main Aisle.

There seems to be a gentle conspiracy against our getting any more GINGHAMS to slaughter—too late to import more, and jobbers are trying to protect others who bought at their prices and didn't sell against our direct-supply prices. We've secured a couple of batches for Monday, though. East Aisle.

16 pieces real Scotch Gingham, 32 inch, to go at 12-23c. 12 pieces a trifle narrower, at 12-15c. Across the Aisle.

The rivals side by side—White HOPSACK DUCKING—the seventh invoice arrived Saturday. 29 inch, 19c. STRIPED HOPSACK DUCKING—white grounds with cluster stripes of varying degree in the newest coloring. Imported to sell at 37c. It's here, 2,000 yards, at 19c. 30 inches wide. East Aisle.

Double fold India Lawn, sheer and pretty, 25 inch. Monday \$2-4c a yard—no matter how. 150 pieces real Linen India, superior quality; should be 15c; has been here 12-12c Monday, 8c. Finest French Dimity in fine plaids, imported to sell at 22c. It starts the week at 16-25c. High grade English Longcloth, 37 inch; usually 25c. Starts the week at 16-25c. 1500 Irish Linen, 20 full pieces to go at 20c a yard. This French Lawn, 45 in. at 25c we've enough to fix the fame of our white goods department. Worthily double. 25-inch Persian Lawn with 4-inch hemstitched border. Last year 25c. Monday 8c. East Aisle.

A consignment of Bleached and Unbleached SHEETING sold under value 10 to 12½ per cent. by order of the consignor—42-inch Androscoquin at 9c. 16-4 Androscoquin at 21c. 10-4 Utica at 25c. 6-4 Utica at 15c. 5 bales of finest Unbleached Muslin, yard wide, at 7c—away under value. A group of 8 to 12-2c Gingham and Cottons, in all about 4,000 yards, are on a table Monday at 5c a yard! Ready-made SHEETS and CASES, for going away or staying at home. Liberal sizes, prettily made. The muslin is Utica and Pride of New England, Monday starts the prices—Pillow Cases, 8c to 24c. Holster Cases, 25c to 50c. Sheets, 50 to 75c. Rear of Main Aisle.

400 pure linen French Corsets are here. Delightful for Summer. Double side bone, 5-hook; trimmed in silk Hamburg. As big a \$1.50 value as Richmond offers. To popularize them we'll make the price this week \$1.19. West Aisle.

A HANDKERCHIEF purchased led to this Handkerchief sale—price tumbles easily beyond anything of the year. Here are hints and helps—remembering linen is linen here; if not pure linen we tell you. Ladies—Sheer Mull, scalloped and embroidered, 12-12c. Same quality with scallops and two inches of embroidery, 15c. Shred, all star dots and embroidered; scalloped edge, 15-25c. Scalloped and embroidered with acroll design, 11c. Exquisite Mull Handkerchief, beautifully embroidered. Value 40c; price 32c. Another, with three inches of embroidery; drawn thread. Value 45c; price 35c. Pure Linen, handsomely embroidered, 30c instead of 60c. Sheer Linen, dainty embroidery. Cheap at 11-c—here very cheap at 6c. Monday 25c. Colored border, full size, hemstitched, 8c. Better at 12-12c. All-linen, colored border; value 37-12c; price 25c. A great big mopper. A 4ad—Men's solid border handkerchiefs, pure linen, 4c. Men's Union-linen, hemstitched, wide hem, 15-25c. Another, 12-12c. East Aisle.



11, 13, 15 and 17 east Broad.

Richmond, Monday, June 12, 1933.

The present disturbed condition of the manufacturing and commercial interest of this country is as purely artificial and unnecessary as if it was the direct result of as reckless a financial conspiracy as any that was ever gotten up in Wall street or anywhere else. It is not due to any over trading, wild-cat banking, boom speculation, excessive railroad building, alterations in the tariff, or any of those reasons which have produced the panic in America heretofore. The country at large is more sound and solvent than it ever was, perhaps, before in its history. The country is not diseased commercially or industrially.—Richmond Times.

LADIES—Sheer Mull, scalloped and embroidered, 12-12c. Same quality with scallops and two inches of embroidery, 15c. Shred, all star dots and embroidered; scalloped edge, 15-25c. Scalloped and embroidered with acroll design, 11c. Exquisite Mull Handkerchief, beautifully embroidered. Value 40c; price 32c. Another, with three inches of embroidery; drawn thread. Value 45c; price 35c. Pure Linen, handsomely embroidered, 30c instead of 60c. Sheer Linen, dainty embroidery. Cheap at 11-c—here very cheap at 6c. Monday 25c. Colored border, full size, hemstitched, 8c. Better at 12-12c. All-linen, colored border; value 37-12c; price 25c. A great big mopper. A 4ad—Men's solid border handkerchiefs, pure linen, 4c. Men's Union-linen, hemstitched, wide hem, 15-25c. Another, 12-12c. East Aisle.

In this season of Outing Shirts it's not strange that a fancy HANDKERCHIEF should come along. Odd, pretty, catchy. Linen, 59c. What do you think of a 5-PLY LINEN COLLAR for 15c or two for a quarter? Equal to any 2c collar in town. Stand or lay-down, all the late shapes. They're our own importation. English as a chappie with his pants rolled up, this part-laundered NEGLIGE SHIRT greets you. Hopsack-ing. Fancy or solid, 52c. Maybe 20 styles and sorts of OUTING SHIRTS here. Little as you please or as much—at every price correct and full value. Silklike UNDERWEAR, tan or slate. Shirts and drawers dollar each. Balbriggan Shirts, long or short sleeves, plain or striped, 25c and 50c. Pepperell Jean DRAWERS; double seat, felled seams, 48c. Boys sizes, 40c. We've proved that the NIGHT SHIRT may be both pretty and comfortable. These are liberal—full length, full width; good muslin. Neck sizes up to 13-inch, 50c. A touch of color if you please, at collar, front and sleeves. Another, cambric, linen-finish; strong, roomy, cool, 85c—ought to be \$1. Front.

Paris, 'tis said, will make another effort at the Panama Canal. They've raised \$50,000,000 as a new start and will get the De Lesseps out of jail. All of which adds interest to "Mr. Montez of Panama and Paris," the new book by Gunther, author of "Mr. Barnes of New York," etc. Montez was part Spaniard, part French, part Portuguese and all devil—and made oceans of work for two Americans of assorted gender, who finally marry. Gunther's best. At our Book Store—West Aisle.

Summerish, jaunty SAILOR HATS of every approved quirk and twist are ready for you. Here's a list of price savings for the week: Any colored Trimmed Hat at exactly half. Any black Trimmed Hat at just one-third off marked price. Cute White Chips, 87c. White Leghorns, \$1 from \$1.50. Black French Chip Hats, 75c from \$1.25. Take Elevator.

Chic, charming, cheery, stylish and serviceable—new Hopsack Ducking ETON SUITS, white or with dashes of color. Bust sizes 32 to 38. \$4.85. The edict has gone forth—all woolen dresses and wraps must go. Half price; less than half price—and you'll need the wraps for Chicago trip or other outing; the dresses for all occasions—\$3.50 Capes are \$1.50. Brown-mixed Blazers, with cord, \$2.50. Navy BLAZERS, with cape; braid trimmed, \$2. Tan-mixed all-wool ETON SUITS, plaided collar, \$10 from \$15. Sleeveless ETON SUITS, navy blue, \$5 from \$8. \$25 to \$35 Suits with silk waists, \$12 to \$15. 200 Children's Wraps just half, which makes \$1.25 ones 62c; \$2 ones \$1; \$4 ones \$2. Just the dresses to relieve tired mothers' minds. Encase the tots in Gingham and let them make mud pies and enjoy themselves—50 Gingham Dresses, for ages 2 to 6 years, Monday at 25 cents! Take Elevator.

Fancy Matting, says the carpet man, is gettable for 9c or 10c. The 10c price is comprehensive—it includes even heavy 3-ply Damask Matting. Take Elevator.

It's making SILKS do undignified labor, this using them as trade tonics—but it's mighty interesting for buyers. India Silks that have been 95, 55, 75 and 65c, start the week at \$1.15. All-silk Satin Rhadama, \$1.15. 40 yards more of that unusual 25-inch Black Satin at 95c. Double warp Surahs, cream, white, colors, 24-inch, Saturday, 85c. Commence the week at 6c. Finest hand-made Japan Silk, 21-inch, \$1.15. The usual grade beside it at 85c. Bengaline, all-silk face. Navy, gray, brown. Monday, \$1-2c.

Brocade and striped Indias—corn, navy, tan, green, etc. 60c, instead of 85c. 1,500 yards of White China sold here last week. Another invoice, 67c. Main Aisle.

Prices the same, but more quality. Every FRENCH DRESS PATTERN must go; hence even those that were \$14 go in the great line at \$5. Into the 25c line of Summer Dress stuffs we've crowded 60, 59 and 45c grades for Monday. It's a great time for buying fancy dress goods. Main Aisle.

Pre-eminently LACE time and we're equal to the demands. Never has such lace selling gone on here—never such buying preceded it. New Boudoir Silk Lace, cream; novel design, 5-12 in. 50c, 5 in. 50c. Another, with Venice tracing—3 in. 20c, 5 in. 50c; 6 in. and finer, 75c. Fine Matlasse Net, white, lovely pattern, 8 in. 60c, 6 in. 45c, 4 in. 35c. Same with open edge—3 in. 25c, 4 1/2 in. 35c, 6 in. 50c, 8 in. 60c. Two-tone Boudoir Laces—net top—novel and charming, with quite inexpensive—3 1/2 in. 16-25c, 5 in. 25c, 9 in. 25c. 500 yards real hand-made linen Towel, all widths, including up to 2 1/4 inches, at 5c. East Aisle.

We've put entirely new meaning to the phrase 50c Shirt Waists. They are of gingham or percale; not a stitch is skimped. The pretty new frou frou sleeve, 50c. And that's but one item of the Ladies' Shirt Waist stock. Look at the white. No fashioner of airy newness is turned down—we pick the cream from all the best makers. 150 Calico Shirt Waists at 25c. East Aisle.

55 sample ROCKING CHAIRS—rattan—are here. 60c buys a dollar's worth. No two alike, with but one exception; hence promptness counts. Cheap enough to buy plentifully for town or country house—Ladies' Rattan Rockers, mostly 19th century flush, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$4.35 (rolling arms and back); 65c. Men's Rattan Rockers, 85c, \$1.25. Also, Monday, 8 Children's Oak Reclining Chairs, for lawn or outing, 25c each.

The discount of 35 per cent. continues on The North Star REFRIGERATOR—easily the most perfect refrigerator made. Handsomely finished; durable, and takes least ice, and almost no attention. Nearly 1,300 have been sold by us last year and this. Want a few bits of Bric-a-Brac to make your Summer home more home-like? 500 pieces to choose from. Been 68c to \$1.25. Any for 50c. Just one-third the marked price taken off any ornament in the basement this week—Bisque, China, Glass, Bronze. 225 Pastelles handsomely framed in white and silver and white and gold are consigned to us for quick selling. The subjects are charming and the treatment is in that soft color glow that makes the pastelle restful and beautiful—19x24 inch, 98c. Value \$2.25. 15x21 inch, 75c. Value \$1.50. 25x29 inch, \$1.50. Value \$3.50. They oughtn't to last for more than a day's selling.

A jumble of money-savings—Good Coffee Mills, 25c instead of 50c. 4 Crystal-Covered Butter Dishes, 15c. 2-qt. Glass Pitchers, 25c. 50 Berry Dishes, several shapes, 25c. Lemon Juice Extractors, 5c. Peppercorn Ice-Cream Saucers, magnolia pattern, \$1.80 doz. 8-inch Pickle Dishes, 5c. 10-inch Dessert Dishes, 9c. 4 quart ICE CREAM FREEZER, the best double action, \$1.50. BEST OIL STOVE, 72c. Folding IRONING TABLE, 95c from \$2.50. 9-inch plaided palm fancy LUNCH BASKETS, 45c. Fancy Willow Lunch Baskets, 15c. 3-gallon WATER COOLER, best make, \$1.25. GARDEN HOSE, will wear well under city pressure, 5c a foot. Wire-wrapped Hose, Monday, 8c. Mexican Hammock holds four persons, \$1.25. Usual \$1.25 sort, 9c. Cotton Hammocks, 9c. 50 TENNIS NETS at 75c—under half value. Racquets—Stocum's, Houseman, etc., \$1.50 up. 23 doz. exquisite AFTER-DINNER COFFEE, 8c the cup and saucer. 114 piece Meekins' English China Dinner and Tea Set, \$2.50. Basement.

STONEBRAKER'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS, 25c size, 12-12c. 12c size for 8c. Mustard, Ginger, Cloves and Allspice, in tin boxes, 5c. Sprayed PAIL-TOP, with nickel-top slaker, large box 8c. Laundry Wax, 2c cake. Sewing-Machine Oil, 3c bottle. West Aisle.