The City Editor's Story. WILLARD HOLCOMB IN SAN FRANCISCO ARGONAUT.

to go to press, so with the profound satisfaction which only a night newspaper man

knows, each heaved a sigh of relief at the realization of another good day's work done. There was the sporting editor, who had recently returned from a sub-rosa prize fight down the river, of which he had been both referee and reporter. There was the day police reporter, who had been called upon to take care of an unusually thrilling tragedy, although technically he was not on duty that night. Still he had responded readily enough, although perhaps secretly regretting the loss of a rare evening with his wife and children—for a very domestic man was this police reporter, in spite of the fact that he was an acknowledged expert on murders and crimes of all degrees. His unexpected presence provoked the discus-

What the devil are you doing here tonight, Jim?" inquired the sporting editor, between puffs at his briarwood.

'Working," was the laconic response "I was short of men and called him in to take charge of that shooting affray," explained the city editor.
"And you were fool enough to come?" said the sporting editor, still addressing the

Police reporter.

The later only smiled. The consciousas with most slaves of the press, virtue was its own best reward.
"That's right," continued the sporting

editor in a tone of well-fergued disgust, "there's no fool like an old fool, and we're a pair of 'em. It would have been money in my pocket if I had stayed in that poker game the boys started after the fight, but, just for the sake of getting a 'scoop' on the other papers I threw away a

In secret he probably felt very proud of this achievement, but he felt that he had occasion to growl, and he growled.

"Look here, you," turning to a "cub" re-porter who was sitting out the dog watch, "the newspaper business is all very well to break a young fellow in for some other line

'That's true," said the city editor, thought-

go without eating or sleeping, not always without drinking, but he will forsake home,

climax, "is to write up his own funeral-and |

comparatively young in years, was old in experience; and, moreover, as he was not given to drawing the long bow, that a story warranted this strange assertion. It was de-

manded, and materialized, as follows:

"It was in a western city, some years ago," remarked the city editor, "that I was holding down the city desk on a daily for the first time. We had a man on the paper who was simply a crank on homicides; and he was simply a crank on was simply a crank on homicides; and he was more than a mere reporter, for he had detective talent of the highest order. He didn't care much for the common crimes-burglaries, larcenies, and such-but give him or all the famous murders at his fingers' ends, but he delighted in ferreting out the most mysterious crimes that came within our province. In every case, except the one of your start!"

"It was as "

the murderer before the uverent dreamed of his identity.

"I have since thought the secret of his success was that he put himself mentally in success was that he put himself mentally in porter, eagerly.

"They found him in his room with a stilletto through his heart," said the city editor.

"There is seldom much method in mur-der," he once said to me, when in a rarely communicative mood. Most men would com-mit it in about the same way under the same circumstances. It is only when a murderer goes about it systematically, as do the thugs of India, that a murder becomes truly "I ence asked him why he did not become

"I chee asked him why he did not become a regular detective.
"I was been and bred a newspaper man," he said, 'and habit is too strong to break.' That was literally true in his case, otherwise I might not have to tell this story.
"One morning the body of a fine-looking man was found in an alley adjoining the electric light works, in the very heart of the city. The afternoon papers had a chance at

thoroughfare, while there was absolutely no clew to the murderer or his motive.

"But these difficulties were only such as would ordinarily put Jones on his mettle, so I did not doubt that he would have a good account of the affair. I was therefore somewhat surprised when he came sheaking in about 6 o'clock in the evening to see what his assignment was. He looked worn and haggard, but denied that he was ill, so I gave him the murder assignment. I thought I saw a startled look in his eyes, but he maintained his outward composure but he maintained his outward composure and went out without a word. "I did not see him again that evening.

About midnight I began to wonder why I had not heard from him, but only speculated on the possibility of something having happened to him, for the idea that he could possibly fail never occurred to me. Finally, after an hour had gone by, I telephoned to the police station. Word came back that there were no new developments in the case, and that Jones had not been there. Sending two men out to hunt him up, I set to work myself to make up a story of the murder from the afternoon papers. Just then Jones came in. His step was unsteady and his face flushed. He had evidently been drinking heavily—something I never knew him to do before—but he was not drunk.; rather, he seemed at high nervous tension, although outwardly as calm as

"I decided to let this breach of discipline

The hour was about 3 a. m. and we were reports in the evening papers, you sitting in the city room, smoking and chat- fake a better story than they had!"

sitting in the city room, smoking and chat-ting together before wending our several ways homeward. The shrick of the stereo-little, begging him not to spoil his great type planer below stairs betokened that the paper was "up" and the forms almost ready ment. There's a starter for you, said I, throwing him the article I had commenced. 'Now, go shead and fill that out with a column description of the scene.

"I haven't even visited it," he replied. Nevertheless, he picked up the pages and read them as if impelled by some hateful

fascination. Then he took up his pen to make a few minor corrections. Then, as if totally oblivious of my presence, he be-

'As sheet after sheet fell from under his matter so long as it ran smoothly, while I had too much confidence in him to question ized that he was writing a great story—the greatest he had ever done. He seemed inspired with the very innermost thoughts of the murderer, and under his touch every makes her a battleship and the New York. the accuracy of his statements. I only realtrivial incident came out with distinctness and coherency that made the cause and the cause and

method of the crime perfectly plain. "First he described the scene with accuracy one who had not studied it closely. The se-lection of the spot he explained by the fact that the bright electric light streaming through the windows of the power house made it impossible for the passerby to see into the shadows. Thus while impenetrable darkness ness of having turned in a good "story" had already effaced any resentment at having been called upon for extra duty. With him. the struggle or the falling body.

"The blow on the head, he demonstrated, must have been from a sandbag, while the wound through the heart could only have been made by one of those long, fine-bladed sti-lettes of Italian make. Furthermore, the fact that this peculiar weapon was driven home with a firm hand, after the victim had been stunned by a blow on the head, indicated premeditated and deliberate murder, while the

"A more masterly analysis of a case I never read, but here he branched off into what I at first supposed to be purely imagbreak a young fellow in for some other line of work, but do you get out of it before you are as old as Jim and me, or you will become a regular slave and can't stop if you want to. Ain't that so, Charlie?" appealing to the city editor, with whom he was on terms of old comradeship.

It certainly becomes a strong habit," re
In the long steel gallery, suspended between the sweat boxes called the fire rooms of the tainty, until I concluded that he must have some good foundation for them. Starting with hypothesis, he soon began to state them as other part of the ship. There is no such the gallery are shouting an order. The furnaces sucts. He described how the dead man, a other part of the ship. There is no such once trusted friend, had entered the home of thing as shouting an order. The furnaces

And there's Jim—he's too eld to be taking orders from anybody, even you, Charlie—
but you say 'Come,' and he comes. Think the scoundrel had described the weak and of any other business man calling an emission of any other business man calling an emission of the scoundrel had described the weak and the scoundrel had described the weak and the scoundrel had described the mind have the idea of revenge had filled the mind. how the idea of revenge had filled the mind of the wronged husband; how, himself unscen, he had followed every movement of the fully. "I know of no division of the great intended victim for months and carefully army of labor where the service is so voluntary or the discipline so strict." "And it ain't all money that makes us go," pursued the sporting editor. "Lots of us could make more in some other business, but we stick to it until we are literally kicked out! Why, your newspaper man will go without eating or sleening, not always."

The doomed man to the city and to the very spot where the murder was committed; and how he had destroyed the only clews—a couple of letters in the pockets of the dead man—and finally made his own escape, the secret safe in his own heart alone.

"As I read this remarkable tale through to the very spot where the murder was committed; and how he had destroyed the only clews—a chance would an old-fashioned speaking trumpet have?

The central station, in which these speaking trumpet have?

"As I read this remarkable tale through the conviction forced itself upon me that this was the absolute truth. If the writer himself thing himself merriy to serve his paper.

"Why, the only thing a confirmed newspaper man will not do," exclaimed the sporting editor, warming up to an oratorical climax, "is to write up his awa (asserted it more graphically. Suddenly the stock over-ing the sound over me—could he describe such a crime thus without having, in fact, walls of the conning tower are only nine towards." "We were alone in the room. I glanced at

that's only because he can't.

"Yet I knew a man once who wrote his own death warrant," said the city editor quietly.

All knew that the city editor, although comparatively voung in years was old in the paper across which his pen flew at some-comparatively voung in years was old in it was with a start, as if waking from a trance. I glanced at the last page, where was final confirmation of my fears.

"'My God, Jones, is this true?' I managed leads from him to them is guarded by twelve-

said not a word.
"'Jones,' said I, finally, sshaking him by

the shoulder to arouse him to an under-standing of my meaning, 'enough to hang you is already in type. In an hour the papers

"It was as I predicted," said the city editor, after a pause. "Before daylight a detective called on me to ascertain the province. In every case, except the one I am telling about—and there were a good any killings in that town—he traced out the murderer before the detectives even the murderer before the detective seven the murderer before the detectives even the murderer before the detective seven the murderer before the murderer before the murderer before the detective seven the murderer before the m

DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure indiges

A WONDERFUL WURST.

The "wurst" election bet of the campaign has just been unearthed, says the Brooklyn Standard. There is no possible doubt about it being the "wurst" bet, be-cause there is a great deal of wurst at-tached to the affair; in fact, there is just

sixty feet of wurst connected with it, and thereby hangs a tale (or a wurst). "One morning the body of a fine-looking man was found in an alley adjoining the electric light works, in the very heart of the city. The afternoon papers had a chance at it, but didn't make much of it, so I at once assigned it to Jones—as we will call him. Although he did not show up at the usual hour, I had no doubt that he was already at work on it, as if was as mysterious a case as even he could desire.

"The vic im was identified as a travelling man, who had just arrived, and, as far as known, he had no friends or acquaintances in the city. It was not a case of robbery, for all his money and valuables were left on the back of the head, and a small, needle like hole directly through the man's heart. It was especially strange that such a crime could have been committed in a public thoroughfare, while there was absolutely no clew to the murders or his motive.

"But these difficulties were only such as would ordinarily put Jones on his mettle, was starving themselves in anticipal."

Sixty feet of wurst connected with it, and thereby hangs a tale (or a wurst). The members of the Night Owl Bowling club, who bowl on Folmer's alleys, Hart street, near Central avenue, thought that Frederick W. Wurster would be elected mayor. John Hoenighausen of Wyckoff Heights, L. I., had an idea that Mr. Wurster would not be elected. In view of this difference of opinion it was decided that in the event of Wurster's election Mr. Hoenighausen should furnish a wurst sixty feet long to the worst and furnish a wurst sixty feet long that the wurst, and Mr. Hoenighausen and their friends. In the event of Mr. Wurster being defeated the Night Owls were to furnish the wurst, and Mr. Hoenighausen and his friends were to have the pleasure of devouring it. Just why such a peculiar affair as a wurst was selected is not quite clear. Some claim that it was so significant of Wurster, while others allege that it signifies that the loser had received the wurst, and the loser had received the wurst. Wurster's election, and just at present the Night.

election, and just at present the Night Owls are starving themselves in anticipation of the coming feast. The wurst is betion of the coming feast. The wurst is be-ing built by a score of butchers, under the able direction of Hoenighausen's brother. Peter, at the latter's butcher store, on Broadway. Despite the fact that it is wurst in name, it is not by any means "wurst" in quality. Nothing but the best material has been used in its construction, although some malicious persons started a story to the effect that Peter had mixed a few boxes

of tacks with the contents, When the wurst comes to an untimely end at the hands of the Night Owl bowlers and at the hands of the Night Owl bowlers and their friends, a corps of doctors and a few stray ambulances will be on hand in case of an emergency. Every one of the Night Owls will be supplied with a tape measure in order to see that there are sixty feet of the article. Every one of them is determined to have a hack at it, and, as one of them has remarked, "the wurst will come to the wurst, but we'll all be on hand."

How to Prevent Croup.

Some reading that will prove interesting to young mothers. How to guard against the discuss. Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symp-toms and treatment is the object of this item. "I decided to let this breach of discipline pass, and merely asked him for hie murder story. He replied that he hadn't written it will go to work on it at ence," I said, rather sharply.

"Then he really surprised me by saying that he had nothing to write beyond the bare facts already known. The police had developed nothing new, and he supposed that I had worked up the story from the content of the first symptom is heart in the child first becomes hoarse. If Chimberlain's Cough Remedy is freely askil, with its firing charge of 425 pounds of powder, must be loaded. The steel itself to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chimberlain's Cough Remedy is freely asked up the story from the cough that I had worked up the story from the cough that I had worked up the story from the for the police to develop a murder case for you?" I exclaimed angrily, 'As for the cough that it should be no mean burden, with the tradency to croup will soon disapted by a peculiar rough cough has developed nothing new, and he supposed that I had worked up the story from the cough that I had worked up the cough that I had worked

BELOW DECKS ON THE TEXAS can hear a deafening din around, above and below them, yet they can see nothing but the hoist and the loading tray and the chain trolley along which they propel, by hand, the cradle that carries the shell from

How Man and Machinery Will Work When the Ship Goes Into Battle.

HOT CHAMBERS FOR VERY HOT WORK

Mechanical Appliances for Handling Ammunition and Firing the Guns-Orders Disputched from the Conning Tower.

Of all the ships of the new navy the Texas, which is anchored at the Brooklyn navy yard, is in some respects the most interestfingers I snatched them up, read them hur-riedly, and shot them down the 'copy tube' to a magnificent monster of destruction, an enthe composing room. I read rapidly, as an editor will, taking but small account of the matter so long as it ran smoothly, while I emergency simed against men and cities and All the work of the battle ship is down armored cruiser after all. If the Texas is only second class among battle ships, by of detail that would have been impossible for reason of her tonnage, she is nevertheless the pride of her officers and crew and would undoubtedly give a good account of herself in

There is a certain fearful curlosity to know just what will take place down in the sub-marine wells, cells, magazines, engine rooms and stoke holes of this steel castle of the deep, what vast energies that have lain dormant will suddenly be released when once the order to prepare for action has been signaled through the ship. In old times the commander of a frigate stood on the bridge with his glass under his arm and gave his

Nowadays in the chilled steel cell called the conning tower, far removed above the smoth-ered din of the decks, with no car to hear that in the midst of green meadows in a meditated and deliberate murder, while the theory of robbery was disproved by the fact that the man's valuables had been untouched. The only tenable theory, therefore, was that the motive of the murder was revenge.

"A more masterly analysis of a case I never read, but here he branched off into

sponded the city editor quietly.

"Habit!" exclaimed the sporting editor, warming up to his subject; "it's worse than gambling. Didn't I quit a good game tonight to come up here and write my story?

And there's Jim—he's too old to be taking orders from anybody, even you, Charlie—

"He told with the bitterness of truth how of the weak and the product of the product of the product of the weak and the product of the product automata hidden away in every nock, the sliding of the loading trays from the ammunition hoist to the breeched of the great guns, whose muzzles, forty feet away, are ever now threatening to shatter the air with the hoarse earthquaking, sea-maddening roar of a discharge that will do murder twelve miles

> ing tubes are concentrated, must be carefully guarded. A steel pipe, twelve linenes thick, carries them under the protective deck. Once there they are safe. The side comparatively, as to make walls of that thickness practicably impenetiable. With the shell and round shot, grape and rife balls impinging, bursting, battering on the cir-cular walls, the fighting boss of the ship, perched there to overlook the enemy and leads from him to them is guarded by twelve-

The order to clear for action having been given, the eight fire rooms, down next to keel, with only a few inches of steel shutting out the cool rushing waters, into which many a fireman would already like to plunge, are crowded with half-naked men. neath the four double-ender boilers of th Texas. There are, perhaps, fifty of thes-men, and, thanks to their exertions, the temperature of these fire rooms is already 130 de two engine rooms nearby-sixteen hairy fierce looking heroes, each working, in a pair of trousers cut off below the knees, as it his life depended on it. Many other lives du. There are two machinists and four or five oilers in attendance on each of these engines. Without her engines the Texas would fall a prey to the first unarmored cruise that came along, swift to circle about the helpless leviathan, ready now and then to pour in broadside after broadside, any one of which might disable the twelve-inch guns and pierce the magazines. The engine is the master machine, and everybody in the Texas realizes this. There are ninety men in the engineer's force, and all but twenty of them are on duty at the fires, engines and bollers But what of those twenty? What a fate ful and all important labor is theirs! Some of them, by the glow from the glass cased electric light boxes, let down to them from above, are raising slowly out from the magazine bins the deadly treasures of high explosive, shell and cartridges. Here the mines are making ready, there the torpe-does are preparing, and yonder in the shell does are preparing, and yonder in the shell room vast missles to be hurled from the throats of the twelve-sinch guns are being hoisted through the wells to the loading trays far above. Were the dynamos to stop and these light boxes to become sud-denly dark, what a horror of black murk would envelop these toilers and paralyze every energy of their frames. It was such ago by which the Spanish cruiser went own, with her crew and captain. Let's look at the steam steering engine. There are six wheels by which the Texas can be directed in her course. There is one in the chart house on the flying bridge, just

over the coming tower, for steam steering.
There's another in the coming tower, for
use in action; a third on the after gun
deck; a fourth in the steering room, away
down in the after hold. There's a big hand wheel in the steering room for use if the steering engine breaks; a wheel on the steering engine itself, in the tiller room. Once disarranged or broken, the steam steer-ing engine is disconnected and the hand wheels, any one of them, brought into immediate use.

But take a look into the compressor room,

where the air is compressed by seam for the torpedoes. Like all these vital elements, this room is down below the protective deck. The torpedo charge is confined at a pressure of 1,350 pounds to the square inch, and when desired a pressure of 2,000 pounds can be ob-tained. The first will send a torpedo 400 yards at a speed of thirty-two knots an hour. Eight hundred yards range may be reached, but without accuracy of aim. Through the submarine torpedo room proper, into which the three prisons open, the submarine mine room is reached. Here also the trap doors over the gun cotton and torpedo head com-partments, each reached by a shaft, are to be seen. Just forward is the fore hold, where the wet stores, lumber, spare gear and beef are stored.

Down in the shell room, twenty feet below the sea level, eight men would work in time of action. It is 6 feet wide, 6.6 feet high and some 20 feet long, a steel tunnel, shut in by the wooden partitions of the various ammunition compartments; here at least wood may nition compartments; here at least wood may not be misplaced by steel, owing to the dan-ger of concussion. A great square shaft runs far up between steel walts to the redoubts, from which the twelve-inch guns are fired. Down this shaft comes a car, on which a shell, with its firing charge of 425 pounds of powder, must be loaded. The steel itself

the magazine to the open door of the hoist.
There is nothing for them to do out work;
if the ship were sinking they wouldn't know
it, without that warning whisper through the The ammunition hoist room proper, or handling room, on the after platform deck, is immediately over the magazines, for which it is a cover. It is cut off from the

berth deck above by the battle plates, weighberin deck above by the battle plates, weighing about 1,000 pounds each, and handled by steam gear. The water line is ten feet above. Every hatchway on this protective deck, which covers the ships vitals as a cuirass covered a warrior of old, is supplied with these steel plates, water tight, which isolate every room and compartment below from the gun deck and crew space above. which is anchored at the Brooklyn navy it is the machinery, not the men, that must be first considered. From abreast the upper ing. A great steel fort spans her decks. At each end of the citadel is a turret, and in each turret a twelve-inch breechloading rifle, storehouse of mechanism amidehlps. Where it was only two inches thick horizontally, it

emergency aimed against men and cities and in her midst. The forward end of the ship ships instead of steel plates and wooden is used for stowing away. But this conmakes her a battleship, and the New York and bulkheads, she stands; united in one remains with all her perfection only an whole she would fall.

> A. G. Bartley of Magic, Pa., writes: "I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It als cured my boy of a running sore on his leg.

CATERING TO A FAD.

Bogus Antique Furniture Marketed in America. Beware of alleged antique furniture shipped from this country for sale in America, writes the London correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. Such furniture, if genuine, can generally command a ready sale in the orders in full view of the men, who cheered and "went at 'em."

London markets, and traveling Americans prefer to buy their own relics on the spot. A friend of mine who lives in the "garden confine their efforts entirely to manufacturing antique furniture for the American market, and this is the way, for instance, an "cide caken cheste" is fash-ioned. First of all the chest is strongly built of deal boards—practically a superior packing case—the nails are sunk and the cavities filled with some kind of cement. Then the semblance to old oak is attained. To secure the specific gravity required a very shallow false bottom is arranged, in which is placed a perfectly-fitting sheat of lead.
Of course the best part of the fake is in the carving. One member of the fare is in the carving. One member of the firm is particularly clever in this direction. His inspiration is derived from an old family bible, the illustrations in which are surrounded by borders of quaint and curious design, with the grotesque heads such as

ne sees in garyoyles.
The complete result is calculated to decrive any but an expert. It is said that a lively market for the stuff was once obtained in London, where it was gold by auction. also that a smart American upset the game He suspected a chest which was being of fered, and surreptitiously applied his pen knife to such purpose that he laid bare a Now the firm export their wares to the United States on commission.

But chests are not the only articles offered for sale by these "collectors of antique furni-ture." They have even the termity to attach a historical interest to some of their prod-ucts. Thus a carven chair may be labeled as having belonged to Queen Elizabeth, or a cabinet elaborately wrought, but with rusty, uncouth hinges, as having been owned by Oliver Cromwell, or Sh Walter Raisigh. The rusty hinges, by the way, are taken from barn doors in the neighborhood and tutored into convenient shape. A capital effect is gained by leading up a gun or a pistol with a heavy charge of sparrow shot and firing at the furniture from a due distance. This represents the ravages of the insidious worm.

One Minute Cough Cure is harmless, pro



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Just a few sample items to show which way the prices are demolished 25 pes 41-in. Dress Goods 36-in. Black Cashmere Fine twill, good black, fine and durable, Dickinson's price was 29c, OUR PRICE IS, YARD

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Silk Umbrellas

Silk Umbrellas

Natural stick, fancy crook handle, Dick ason's pri e \$1.50, OUR PRICE ONLY.....

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Rolled steel rods, natural wood, fancy crook handles, Dickinson's price \$2.00, OUR PRICE ONLY

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ing in price from \$18.00 to \$25.00, Satur-

\$13.98

Dickensen Stock -

Ladies' Underskirts, made of sateen, moreen, gloria silk and brilliantine, at

Come early, as the quantity is lim-**GENTS' FURNISHING** Now is your time to get seasonable goods in this department for almost a song. Slightly Soiled Collars and Cuffs

Broken sizes, boys' and men's goods, Morse'sp rice 15c to 25c, TAKE YOUR CHOICE, EACH ONLY Gents' Heavy Seamless Hose Strong and reliable goods, Morze's price 25c OUR PRICE 121c ONLY, PAIR 121c

Gents' Suspenders Plain white and silk web goods, full size, strong wire buckles, Morse's price 25c to 50c, OUR PRICE ONLY, DATE Men's Hygienic Natural Underwear

Fine warm, heavy fleeced goods, all sizes, Dickinson's price \$1,00. OUR PRICE ONLY, EACH Gents' Gray Shirts and Drawers Pure wool, all sizes, warm and heavy, Dickinson's price \$1.25, OUR PRICE ONLY,

LADIES UNDERWEAR Ladies' Egyptian Vests And Pants, ecru or gray, fleece lined goods, Dickin-son's price 35c, OUR PRICE ONLY Ladies' Natural Wool Vests Ribbed goods, fine, soft and warm, Dickinson's price 75c, OUR PRICE ONLY.....

Ladies' Camel's Hair Vests And Pants, extra fine soft goods, nicely made and trim-med. Dickinson's \$1.50 goods, OUR PRICE ONLY........ Children's Extra

Heavy Hose Ladies' Fast Black Hose Odds and Ends In % Coats, 36 to 40 inches long, from theDickinson stock, marked to sell from

> \$12.00 to \$18.00, our price Saturday 408

Special Reduction for Saturday

On the following lines: Reduction on Wrappers. Reduction on Fur Garments. Reduction on Silk Waists, Reduction on Mackintoshes. Reduction on Shawls.

Two lots of children's School Coats: \$3.50 Lot 1, worth \$5.50, at

Hemstitched and printed borders, fine goods, Dickinson's price 18c to 20c, OUR PRICE. Ladies' All Silk H'df'ks Hemstitched, with initial cor-ners, fine pretty goods, Morse's price 35c, OUR PRICE ONLY

5c 10c 19c

All Silk Ribbons Gree grain and satin goods, good colors, widths 5, 7, 9, 12 and 16, CHOICE OF THE LOT, YARD Fancy Ribbons Stripes, plaids and polka dots, all silk goods, Morse's price up to 60c CHOICE OF THE LOT ONLY

YARN DEPT. Good colors, large size skeins, Morse's price 15c and 20c, OUR PRICE Best Quality Embroidery Silk In file, rope, wash twist and etching, good colors, Dickin-son's price 4c, OUR PRICE ONLY

Italion Art Knitting Silk

HANDKERCHIEFS These sample items. More just Why not buy your holiday Handker-chief presents now? You wil never get them as cheap again. Ladies' Colored Border Han !kerchiefs Assorted borders and colors, very fine sheer goods, Morse's price 10c, OUR PRICE ONLY Ladies' and Gent's Handkerchiefs. LACE DEPT. Black Chatilla Lace And insertion, 2% to 5 inches wide, Morse's price 10c to 25c, OUR PRICE ONLY, YARD... Torchon Insertions Assorted patterns and widths, Dickinson's price 15c to 25c, OUR PRICE Colored Chiffons

Germantown & Saxony

Ladies' Corset Waists 49c

Natural stick, fancy crock handles, Dickinson's price \$2, OUR PRICE ONLY...... 1.39 15 Inches wide, all silk, good colors, Morse's price 75°, OUR PRICE RIBBON DEPT. Finer goods at equally low prices. Get a new pair-it's cheaper than to mend the old ones. 3c 7c