THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.
SATURDAY.....July 14, 1900.

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.

The Library and the Children.

Elsewhere in today's Star appears an article reprinted from the Review of Reviews on "The Provision for Children in Public Libraries." It is highly gratifying, on reading this interesting account of what has been done elsewhere to cultivate book love in the young, to reflect that Washington will be fully up to date in that regard as soon as the public library receives its new equipment, now in preparation. From the inception of this enterprise it has been held true to the ideal of making it an important feature of the educational system of the capital. The law creating the library so declared its main purpose. At every subsequent stage of its development the same thought has prevailed. In their first annual report, submitted in December, 1898, to the Commissioners, the trustees of the Public Library said:

"Mindful of the library's functions as 'a supplement of the public education system of said District,' the trustees have endeavored to develop it along the lines of greatest usefulness to the school children of Washington. They co-operated with the school authorities in establishing the most effective system of thus utilizing the books and have kept this purpose steadily in mind in the purchase of new books."

In calling for designs for the new library building in 1899 the commission stipulated:

"It is desired also to give special attention to the open-shelf facilities, to the children's room—in short, to all departments which will increase the usefulness of the library as the supplement of the public schools. Architects will, therefore, provide the most ample areas and the most convenient arrangements for those departments, and, if necessary, will increase their minimum allotments of space as suggested."

The immediate needs of the children will be amply met by the provision of a room on the main floor, 23x68 feet, immediately adjacent to and communicating with the "open-shelf" room. It is believed, however, that so valuable will this feature of the library become that it will greatly deveop and, consequently, in the planning of the building provision is made for future expansion in this department, as will be shown by the following extract from the annual report for last year, submitted in October, describing the accepted design:

"The basement's particular feature, however, is the reservation of an entire wing, constituting a single large room, well lighted and accessible, which may be used as a children's room if at any future time such use may seem desirable. Wherever the children may be ultimately located, however, their comfort and convenience will be carefully considered. Mindful of the library's function as a supplement of the public educational system of the District, the trustees will endeavor to develop it along the lines of greatest usefulness to the school children of Washington."

The reports of the librarian show that the school children of the District have already found their way to the book shelves in steadily increasing numbers, and it seems assured that by the time the library has been housed in its beautiful new home, with the outfit of books expected to reach it by that time from one source and another, the institution will have established itself permanently as part of the process of developing and training the juvenile mind.

The value to the child of access to a well-managed, well-stocked library is incalculable, not alone on the side of the acquisition of mere knowledge, but in the moral phase. The inculcation of book-love, as explained in the article mentioned, is an important feature of this movement. The child is taught, by direct contact, under a gentle restraint, the worth and individuality of books. It is taught, furthermore, to choose books intelligently by being judiciously guided in an apparently independent search. Indeed, the library, when well filled, housed and managed, becomes one of the most important factors in producing a generation of intelligent, alert minds, well equipped for the life work through intimate association with the world's masters of thought and action.

The great practical usefulness of the library should inspire the community to afford all possible support to this new institution, already flourishing far beyond the measure of its years.

Practical Anti-Imperialism.

When a plank is omitted inadvertently from the party's presidential platform the nominee in his speech or letter of acceptance is expected to supply the deficiency. Thus Candidate Bryan will probably remedy the failure of the Kansas City convention to indorse the income tax.

The Philadelphia convention neglected to declare against imperialism. But Candidate McKinley supplies this lack and enrols himself and his party among the anti-imperialists by declaring in his acceptance speech that: "To the party of Lincoln has come another supreme opportunity which it has bravely met in the liberation of 10,000,000 of the human family from the yoke of imperialism."

Thus does Candidate McKinley plant his party's standard on the principle of genuine, practical anti-imperialism, and render himself personally eligible to membership in the proposed anti-imperialist convention.

Mr. Bryan's alleged determination to stick to his front porch can hardly be accepted as a hint that Adlai Stevenson is expected to go in single-handed and equal the 1896 record for rear-platform campaigning.

Mr. Hill and 1904.

The nomination of David B. Hill for Vice President was urged on the Kansas City convention as a means of securing New York state for the democracy. His former successes at home, his acknowledged capacity as an organizer, and his industry as a campaigner, were all cited to show how wise it would be to put him on the ticket with Mr. Bryan. Mr. Croker, with not the slightest suggestion of a smile on his face, said that the nomination of Mr. Hill would heal all party differences in the state; and he boomed his enemy with gusto.

The scheme failed. Mr. Hill gently but firmly resisted the pressure. He declared that his nomination would not be best for the party. He did not refer to the strength accredited to him at home. He seemed to accept the statement made on that point as a fact. He spoke of the party in its national relation. But while declining this honor, Mr. Hill accepted the Bryan platform, seconded the nomination of Mr. Bryan for first place, and pledged his unqualified support to the work of the convention. That seemed to insure for the party all the strength of which he stood possessed in New York in this contest. The expectation seemed authorized that Mr. Hill would now go home, take charge of the local campaign, and carry the state for Bryan and Stevenson. He would do for another unselfishly what he would easily have been able to do for himself.

But if one may believe current gossip, Mr. Hill's part in the campaign is to be played outside of New York. They want him in the middle states, in the southern states and even in the borderland of the west. The party managers are rushing their applications, and Mr. Hill is represented as willing to make a wide tour. Every state spells Macedonia, and to every cry for help he is anxious to respond.

But why should he leave New York, if New York is a debatable state and his influence so great there, and go journeying into Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee and Illinois? What may he be expected to accomplish in those states—for Mr. Bryan? Surely Georgia and Virginia, with their election laws, are safe for the democratic ticket. And why should Mr. Hill be starred in Illinois and Indiana to the neglect of New York and New Jersey?

Is the Hill itinerary being arranged with a view to 1904, rather than to the present year of grace? Is there a feeling among certain democrats that Mr. Bryan is as good as done for, and that it is not too soon to consider and arrange for reorganization when populism shall have spent its force in the party? And is Mr. Hill to be the Moses to lead the brethren back home after their long period of populist captivity?

A Suggested Educational Reform.

This is pre-eminently the season for discussion of ways and means of wisely amending the public educational system of the District. Therefore The Star is glad to observe that citizens are sufficiently interested to submit their views to the proper authorities, as in the case of the letter to the superintendent by a resident of Washington, published in the news columns today. The suggestion contained in Mr. Atherton's letter is not wholly novel, for it follows in the main the principle proposed by the Board of Trade schools committee in the latest annual report of that body, published with the board's report in November, 1899. Discussing the fact that about sixty per cent of the pupils leave the schools with the sixth grade, the committee suggested that the system might be made capable of meeting the urgent educational needs of these children by a change conforming the courses to their necessities, and it asked the following question:

"Would it not be well, after the completion of the sixth grade work, that two courses be arranged, one course preparatory to the High School proper, the other preparatory for practical life or the Business High School or Manual Training School?"

Mr. Atherton proposes to begin the separation of courses as early as the third grade, possibly the fourth, and to keep them thenceforth distinct, with a commercial course training those pupils for active business careers with a view to their compulsory retirement early and an academic course giving them access to the higher branches of elementary education, training them to enter the high schools and thence to reach the colleges. The principle, however, is the same as that projected by the Board of Trade committee. Its careful consideration is assuredly required in view of the criticisms which have in large part brought about the present reform movement, directed at the over-development of the "nature" system, the under-development of the practical processes of education in the lower grades and the neglect of opportunities to train the child for the definite course of wage-earning which must be met by so many of them at a comparatively tender age.

The Nebraska Populists.

The experience of the fusionists in Nebraska points to the difficulties in their path in this campaign. Already the ugly head the spoils monster is reared to frighten the simon-pure silverites who hold principle above pelf. The populists of Nebraska have grown very domineering in their treatment of their associates in the white metal propaganda. They rightly regard Mr. Bryan as one of them, without reserve or qualification. He represents all their fundamental principles. He has been named by more than one of their national conventions. Without them he could not carry his own state. They are in a good position to dictate terms in Nebraska, even if they cannot coerce the democratic party to accept their candidate for the vice presidency. So they have put the screws on their allies, the democrats and the silver republicans, and, in an expressive though inelegant phrase, have "hogged the offices." Out of eight nominations on the fusion ticket they secured all but two, giving each of the other parties one, a ratio altogether out of proportion, according to the allies, to the votes expected to be contributed to the joint ticket.

The populists are chagrined at the prospect that they are to have no avowed representative on the national ticket other than Bryan, who will not proclaim his allegiance to that party, even though he subscribes to its dogmas. A large percentage of them have threatened to vote the Barker-Donnelly ticket as mid-roaders, in order to emphasize their resentment. With the populists holding this rod over their associates, a weapon capable of dealing some ugly blows in the campaign, it will be interesting to reflect what power they would have in influencing the national administration in case Bryan were elected. It is clear that Nebraska will be the scene of one of the most interesting fights of the year.

Richard Croker's efforts to affiliate politically with a New York gossip reporter and a Syracuse undertaker are calculated to take some of the sentimental dignity out of his sudden affection for W. J. Bryan.

Governor Roosevelt is accused of running a wild west show. Mr. Bryan's bucolic assumptions in Nebraska might raise a suspicion that he intends to run opposition with a tame west show.

Mr. Platt will see to it that the governorship of New York and some other details of American politics are not neglected in the stress of national campaigning.

Good crops and a good market for them have a tendency to make abstruse financial theorizing up-hill work for the farmer.

A Crushed Tragedian.

Mr. Sulzer has returned to the bosom of his constituents, and on Thursday night he attended a political meeting in his district. Those present were inclined to guy him at first, and plied him with questions about his hard luck at Kansas City. They asked after his vice presidential boom, and only desisted from their fun when the object of it plainly showed his displeasure.

And such is fate, and fame! Mr. Sulzer is a fair product of the New York city democracy. He learned his lessons there, and first caught the approving eye of Mr. Croker there. He was at one time "the rose and expectancy" of Tammany Hall. When Bourke Cockran grew to be too big for the Tammany stripes, and sought more reputable connections, Mr. Sulzer was brought forward to take his place. He was first elected to the state assembly, then made speaker of the house, and then commissioned for Congress.

Since his appearance on the scene here Mr. Sulzer has enjoyed conspicuously the favor of New York democratic influences. Through those influences he has received good committee assignments, and last December he was New York's candidate for the minority leadership of the House. He has been a prominent, if not always forceful, figure in the debates, and he has always proudly claimed to speak for the democracy of his state. Even on the silver question he has asserted that his are the views of the plain people as opposed to those of the money sharks.

Coddled thus by a powerful organization, Mr. Sulzer grew ambitious. He saw the old leaders of his party cast aside, and new ones—young men—brought forward. He took the measure of the controlling outfit, heard the names of this man and that—populists, silver republicans and democrats—canvassed in connection with the vice presidency, and not unnaturally he thumped his chest and asked himself and the country, "Why should not New York furnish the candidate? I know the right man." And so he announced his candidacy. There were some smiles, but there was also some applause, and for a time the Sulzer boom held its place with all the other booms. Even Mr. Bryan treated it with respect.

As we know now, the Sulzer boom was born to die. It could not live. It contained within itself the elements of its own destruction. Mr. Sulzer's bare appearance on the scene and his soliciting of votes after the Tammany fashion were sufficient to put an end to all of his pretensions. And so he petered out. But there is no excuse for levity on the part of his own people. They are responsible for him, and should uphold and comfort, rather than deride, him in the hour of his humiliation.

The complaints of severe discipline among the Philadelphia letter carriers at least relieve Postmaster General Smith of any suspicion of having managed to show favoritism to employes in his own city.

Webster Davis firmly expects to win votes for the democratic party by scolding Great Britain for the manner in which it conducts its foreign affairs.

The Chinese have become firm believers in the adage that no news is good news.

SHOOTING STARS.

Discussing Literature.

"Who is your favorite author?" asked the fluffy summer girl.

"Confucius," answered the distinguished Chinaman. "All our people read him."

"Confucius?" she repeated. "Why—er—what magazine does he write for?"

Extremes of Temperature.

Life's contrasts every way we turn
Must fill the soul with doubt;
For some of us have cash to burn
And some get frozen out.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "seems so skyaht foh fear dey won't gib de debble his due dat dey seems liable to fohgit about what's comin' to de yothuh people."

A Unique Theorist.

"Why is it that so many great orators have failed to reach the presidency?"

"Don't you know why that is?" inquired Senator Sorghum, in surprise.

"No. I thought it was one of the mysteries of politics."

"It isn't any mystery whatever. Anybody knows that in order to be a truly great orator a man must implicitly believe in what he says. And a man who implicitly believes some of the arguments his constituents compel him to advance in a campaign ain't level-headed enough to be a President, and that's all there is to it."

The Chinese Dragon.

I behold the world around me
With a proud and languid sneer,
For a poppy chain has bound me
And I fain would linger here.
While your numerous pretensions
Old experience recall;
Science, politics, inventions—
I am weary of them all!

Hold your breaths while powder flashing
Speeds the missile on its course;
Set your murderous steam-toys dashing;
Daily with electric force.
I, grown wise, but weak and halting,
Smile that things so vain and small
You, like children, are exalting.
I am weary of them all!

Let the Bear and Lion gambol;
Cubs can be but cubs at best.
Let the new-fledged Eagle scramble
Timidly beyond its nest.
Tinseled glory and dominion
Won by buffets in the brawl
For posterity's opinion—
I am weary of them all!

A National University.

From the New York Press.

The movement to prevent a national university at Washington would be more interesting if it were not conducted by representatives of existing universities. As it is, we can hardly see in the objections of the president of Chicago University a valid reason why there should never be a Washington University. Objections would come with a better grace from representatives of the five universities already on the ground at the national capital—the two Roman Catholic universities at Brookland and Georgetown, the Columbian University, Howard University and the Methodist University, with its fine ample site and its already completed Hall of History. Moreover, the Episcopal Church now and then talks of having its own university near Bishop Satterlee's proposed cathedral.

All these universities or proposed universities, representing various religious points of view, would in time be benefited by the influence of an entirely non-sectarian university, as a national university would have to be. But such a national university could better be produced by gradual evolution from and around the Smithsonian Institution than by making an expensive flourish of trumpets to begin a job that spoilsmen might mar. The real function of a university is just such post-graduate research in all branches as the Smithsonian already stands for in science. A more commanding national organization empowered to make certain stipulations with the existing undergraduate college departments at Washington in the interest of unbiased learning would strengthen all education at the capital instead of weakening it by an uneconomic division of its opportunities.

Dr. Harper on the National University

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

Unless it were to develop some new field of work, what could the government university do that the state and private institutions have not already done? It would supply no long-felt want, would hold out no superior inducements to students which would draw them away from Harvard or Yale, Chicago, Michigan or Wisconsin, or even the smaller colleges.

But the case would be different if it were given a separate character all its own, and this is what Dr. Harper favors when he speaks of a school of research to be centered about and associated with the Smithsonian Institution. Such a school would be the common meeting place for graduates of many universities who might wish to pursue post-graduate courses where there was an immense scientific equipment. So, too, there would be peculiar encouragement in Washington for carrying on post-graduate studies in international law and diplomacy. The associations of the place, the library facilities with the wealth of original documents, would have an unmistakable and very great value. If, then, any national institution of learning is desirable, it is for the advanced work of nature students in special branches, whether it be called a university or not.

The Richmond Times' Attitude.

From the Richmond Times.

The Times is as much opposed as any to imperialism. We abhor the term, but it is the ambition of the Times to be a fair newspaper, and in a spirit of fair play we have said that we did not see how Mr. McKinley could, in honor, have pursued any other course in the Philippines. The islands are ours, and the great body of the inhabitants, who submitted themselves to us and pinned their faith to us, had a right to expect that we would protect them from the insurgents, restore order and set up a stable government. If Mr. McKinley has not been honestly endeavoring to do this then we have wholly misunderstood his conduct of the Philippine war. We know that it is good democracy to rip the republican party up the back, and we never lose an honest opportunity to do so, but our pen is always tipped with the jewel called fair play.

"Where is Our Minister?"

From the New York World.

The question put to Cain when Abel was missed was, "Where is thy brother?" The question put to Pekin, whence no syllable has come from Envoy Conger for thirty-three days, is, "Where is our minister?"

Cream Blend Flour

Maintains FIRST PLACE in the flour world by virtue of its SUPERIOR QUALITY. It's the "cream" of both spring and winter wheat. It combines the best qualities of the hard spring wheat, grown in Minnesota and the Dakotas—with that of the winter wheat grown in the middle and eastern states—scientifically "blended" in such proportions as to produce perfect flour—PERFECT BREAD—as well as Rolls, Biscuits, Cake and Pastry.

☞YOUR GROCER will supply you.

B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., Wholesalers,
1105-9 11th s.e. and 1000-2 M s.e.
1t

Might As Well Have No Screens

As to put up the poor, shaky devices some stores sell. Perfect SCREENS are made to order. We make them. For WINDOWS, $1. Drop postal, we call and measure. $1
25 ft. BEST HOSE, complete, $2.50.
Josiah R. Bailey, 820 7th.
THE BAILEY $1 SAW—WARRANTED.
jy14-14d

$4 for a SUIT CASE.

LOTS of people want to pay $7.50 to $25 for a SUIT CASE. We have the finest line in the city at these prices.
But for those who want an inexpensive one we have a Solid Sole Leather Handsome Suit Case, the best value anywhere, for..... $4
BECKER, 1328 F Street.
jy14-28d

Dr. Shade's Electric Parlors.

If you are discouraged, consult Dr. N. B. Shade, specialist, free of charge. Twenty-nine years' active practice and experience has been a school to him that may be a benefit to you if your case is complicated or of a peculiar character. All acute and chronic diseases, especially lung, throat, catarrh, Bright's disease, mal-nutrition, stomach and bowel indigestion, liver, kidney, bladder, rheumatism, neuralgia, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, paresis and all brain and nervous diseases, &c., treated successfully. 623 13th st. n.w. Hours, 9 to 6 week days. Sunday, 12 to 2. Special engagements by 'phone 1293-4. 11*

BABIES WON'T CRY

—on account of the heat—if mothers will apply EVANS' TALCUM POWDER to their red, itching skin. It's the best obtainable—allays chafing and prickly heat. Enables babies to sleep and be comfortable on hottest days.
☞At druggists' or here, 10c. and 25c. can, according to size.
Evans' Talcum Powder
Evans' Drug Store, Wholesale and Retail. 922-924 F STREET.
jy14-16d

24 BOTTLES ONLY $1.25.

'Culmbacher'
Will Enable You to Withstand the Heat.

This fine, old DARK BEER is doubly appreciated in hot weather. It's refreshing, invigorating and nourishing to both mind and body. No home should be without it.
☞24 pint or 12 quart bottles, delivered in unlettered wagons, for only $1.25. Write or 'phone.
Washington Brewery Co.
4TH AND F STS. N.E. 'Phone 2154.
jy14-s,tu,th-42

COOLEST CAFE IN THE CITY.

Kept so by electric fans. Modern appointments, everything first-class. Excellent Dinner, well prepared and served, 35c. Breakfast, 25c. Meals also cooked to order.
☞Families supplied with THE BEST Ice Cream, $1 gallon.
Breuninger's, CAFE, DAIRY AND ICE CREAM DEPOT. 720 13TH ST.
jy14-s,t,th-14

"An Ounce Of Prevention"

—you know the rest; but bear it in mind and do not wait until you have a doctor's bill to pay. Unclean sewer traps, sinks and cesspools are conducive to typhoid fever and diphtheria. "Creosote Oil" and "Carbolated Lime" are two powerful disinfectants that destroy all foul odors and disease germs.
"Creosote Oil," "Carbolated Lime" 15c. per qt. bottle. per 3-lb. pkg.
☞At your druggist's. Write or 'phone us. Prompt delivery.
E. B. Warren & Co., Cor. 27th and H,
Manufacturers of Coal Tar, Pitch, Asphalt, etc.
jy14-s,tu,th-20

Buy a Gas Range

We'll make it worth your while. See the splendid Ranges we offer at $4 up. Best makes. Fully guaranteed. **Monday!**
W. J. Hutchinson, 520 10th
jy14-12d

TRUNKS Selling Fast At 20% Off.

Our 20 per cent reduction sale of Trunks has proved a winner from the start, and our immense stock of fine Trunks is getting smaller every day. Big bargains while this sale lasts—buy while you can save money.
KNEESSI, 425 7th st. 'Phone 1794-2.
jy14-28d

"Happy Days"

were spent together at our upright Huntington Piano. We got it on Droop's recommendation; Paderewski indorsed it highly and has purchased one. A few slightly used ones at $175 cash at
Droop's Music House, 925 Penna. Ave.
STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS.
1t

Woodward AND Lothrop,
10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Concerning The Summer.

Our store will be closed during July and August on Saturdays at 1 o'clock; on other days at 5 o'clock.

If, during the summer, your address is changed, it is very important for your own convenience that we be notified thereof. Such notice will obviate difficulty in the execution of your orders.

We extend to you the services of our splendidly equipped Mail Order Department, assuring you that all orders entrusted to same shall have prompt and careful attention.

Address all orders to Mail Order Department, and thus avoid any possible delay.

Housekeeping Departments.

We shall offer at our usual Monday's special sale of Housekeeping Supplies a number of extraordinarily good values, and name the following at prices to prove of interest to proprietors of hotels and boarding houses, seaside and mountain cottagers and housekeepers generally.

We offer the sample lines of two prominent linen manufacturers at

33⅓ Per Cent
Less than regular prices.

Included are Table Cloths and Napkins, Sheets and Pillow Slips, Hemstitched and Fringed Tray and Carving Cloths and Doylies, Hemstitched and Fringed Damask Towels, Hemstitched Tea Cloths, etc. They are all high-grade goods, and, at the prices, are exceptional values.

Napkins.

200 dozen ⅝ Extra Quality Silver-bleached German Damask Napkins.
$1.65 a dozen.
Regular value, $2.00.

100 dozen John S. Brown & Sons' Fine Damask Dinner Napkins, 27x27 inches; very handsome.
$5.00 a dozen.

Towels.

100 dozen "Old Bleach" Linen Huck Towels, soft and absorbent and ready for immediate use; size 20x39 inches.
25c. each, $3.00 a dozen.

100 dozen Extra Quality Bleached Turkish Bath Towels; extra size, 24x48 inches.
25c. each.
Regular value, 35c. each.

Linen Sheets.

200 Hemstitched Linen Sheets; size 2½x2¾ yards—special value.
$4.00 a pair.

Linen Pillow Slips.

200 pairs Hemstitched Linen Pillow Slips; size 22½x36 inches—special value.
$1.00 a pair.

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Slips.

Made of the "W. & L." brand of muslin; torn, not cut, from the piece; generous hems.

Sheets.

1¾x2½ yards,	55c.	each.
2 x2½ yards,	62c.	each.
2 x2¾ yards,	68c.	each.
2¼x2¾ yards,	73c.	each.
2½x2½ yards,	73c.	each.
2½x2¾ yards,	79c.	each.

100 dozen Pillow Slips to match sheets; size 22½x36 inches.
6 for $1.00.

Also 500 yards
Genuine Kentucky Tow Linen.
36 inches wide; thoroughly shrunken; twenty styles—the ideal fabric for summer skirts.
37½c. a yard.

Also 50 pieces
India Linon.
Good quality, sheer and smooth.
12½c. a yard.
Second floor.

Black Silks For Bathing Suits.

The most stylish and most elegant Bathing Suits are made of silk. We show a number of black silk weaves, adaptable for women's bathing suits, the most popular of which are the following:

20-inch Black Louisine.
$1.00 a yard.

22-inch Black Surah.
$1.00 a yard.

20-inch Black Taffeta, pure dye.
$1.00 a yard.

27-inch Black Foulard.
$1.00 a yard.

21-inch Drap de Granada.
$1.25 a yard.

23-inch Black Cyrano.
$1.25 a yard.

26-inch Black Mousseline.
$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard.

24-inch Black Pongee.
90c. a yard.
First floor.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Drawn Steel-Bound TRUNKS,
that last many years **$7.50** that are correct style
Sensible, Stylish, Strong.

Making trunks steadily in Washington over forty years has given us big advantages over "dealers" in trunks who buy and sell trunks, you having the TWO profits to pay on them.
You will share in our advantages if you use our
Drawn Steel-Bound TRUNKS.
A new idea in trunks. Absolutely guaranteed. Worth seeing and using.
TOPHAM'S
Headquarters for Travelers' Goods,
1231-1233 Pa. Ave.
1t FACTORY, 1218-1220 E ST.

Cheapest.

The economy of the thing is argument enough why you should put in a GAS RANGE this summer. Then add to that the convenience of instantaneous fires, cleanliness and the comparative coolness, and you'll see us at once about putting in a "RELIABLE" or "SUPERB ESTATE" Gas Range.

Gas Appliance Exchange,
1424 New York Avenue.
jy14-28d

Wash. B. Williams,
Cor. 7th and D Sts.

All Summer Goods Reduced!

If you have a want in our line it will be greatly to your advantage to inspect our stock before making purchases. All are NEW GOODS, of the better class—ALL have been reduced—some of them to ACTUAL COST.

NEW COTTON WARP MATTINGS.
NEW JAPANESE MATTINGS.
NEW CHINESE MATTINGS.
LAWN SWINGS AND HAMMOCKS.
LAWN SETTEES AND ROCKERS.
LAWN TABLES AND CHAIRS.
SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS.
FURNITURE SLIP COVERS, ETC.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
Fine Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, etc.
Cor. 7th and D Sts.
1t

DISCOUNTS

—at the new store. We are introducing ourselves through the medium of low prices. Save 10 to 20 per cent in Upholsteries. Buy Mica Wall Papers at 5c. and 9c. roll. Buy Carpets way under price.
J. Albert Houghton, 1229 G ST.
jy14-14tf

F. S. WILLIAMS & CO.

All 10c.

INFANTS' RICE TOILET POWDER — perfumed with rose and violet—cooling and delightfully soothing. 10c. can.

MARSHALL'S TALCUM POWDER, for both babies and grown folk—keeps the skin cool and prevents excessive perspiration. 10c. can.

You can have SEA BATHS AT HOME for less than a penny a bath. Sea Salt only 10c. box.

WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store, Cor. 9th and F Sts.
1t

☞Store closed at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

DO not allow YOUR WATCH to be ruined for want of proper attention. Our prices are always the lowest for the high standard of work done.

GALT & BRO.,
Jewellers, Silversmiths and Stationers,
1107 PENN. AVENUE.
jy14-s,t,th-28

Great Reduction in Hair Goods.

Switches	$2.50—formerly	$5.00
Switches	$6.00—formerly	$10.50
Gray Switches	$3.00—formerly	$5.00
Gray Switches	$4.50—formerly	$6.50

Hairdressing, Shampooing, etc. Hair Dyeing and Bleaching a specialty.
Imperial Hair Regenerator for restoring gray hair.
Natural color, $1.25.
S. HELLER'S,
fe2-2d 720 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

NOTHING SO COOLING, refreshing and healthful for hot days as Iced Tea. Burchell's "Spring Leaf" Tea makes it delicious in flavor and clear as crystal. 50c. lb, plus war tax.
N. W. BURCHELL,
1325 F ST.

Empire Carpet Cleaning Works, 7th and K.

Fine Carpets Are Safe In Our Hands.

There's no danger of having your best carpets and rugs injured when we clean them. Our MATCHLESS DRY-AIR PROCESS takes out all the grit and dust—without resorting to chemicals. No beating with sticks, which often tear a carpet in careless hands. Lowest prices consistent with best work.
☞We call for carpets, make them moth-proof and return them without extra charge. Write or 'phone 425 for wagons.

We Remake Old Mattresses

—equal to brand-new ones, at small cost. As one-third of your time is spent in bed, why not be comfortable?
☞Drop us a postal or 'phone 425. We'll do the rest to your entire satisfaction.

STUMPH Bedding Co., 7th and K.
(E. B. Stumph.)
1t

GRAND NATIONAL PRIZE OF 16,600 FRANCS AT PARIS.
QUINA-LAROCHE
When overworked, the nerves become unstrung and a weakened condition of the body is the result, then the energies are relaxed and attacks of Colds, La Grippe, Stomach Troubles, Typhoid and Malarial Fevers follow.
Quina-Laroche gives strength to the nerves and muscles, aids digestion, purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the entire system.
PARIS: 22 RUE DROUOT.
New York: E. FOUGERA & CO., 30 N. William St.
oc28-s,1y,20

Vision, Temper & Money

Saved by allowing us to adjust your glasses properly. Our years of experience and the possession of every modern facility makes us pre-eminent in this work.
No charge for examination.
McAllister & Feast, Opticians, 1213 F St.
Let us show you a Kodak. jy12-th,s&tu-50

Special prices for this month
Machine stitching and tucking at 1c. per yard.
Knife and Accordion Plaiting at lowest prices. All work first-class and no delay at
Oppenheimer's, 514 9th St. N. W.
Sewing Machines Repaired and Warranted, $1.
jy13-2d

We close at 5 p.m. Saturdays at 1 p.m.

A Host of Furniture Bargains For Economical Buyers And on CREDIT

We are offering great reductions in Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Willow and Rattan Rockers, Lawn Settees, etc. These goods are on the list for quick clearance, and in spite of the lowered prices you are as welcome as ever to easy weekly or monthly payments. Refrigerators and Ice Chests in all sizes—all prices. Mattings tacked down free.

GROGAN'S Mammoth Credit House,
817-819-821-823 7th St. N. W.,
Between H and I Sts.

SCREEN DOORS, 85c.
Almost sold out—can give you a few doors complete at 85c.
John B. Espey, Hardware, 1010 Pa. Ave.
my1-3m-15

Ripans Tabules

Wanted — a case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. One gives relief. No matter what the matter, one will do you good. A cure may result if directions are followed. They banish pain, induce sleep, prolong life. Sold by all drug stores, ten for five cents. Be sure to get the genuine. Don't be fooled by substitutes. Trial samples and a thousand testimonials will be mailed to any address for five cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., 10 Spruce St., New York.
mh31-1y-eo-14