SNOW flurries in the air, but it's spring time in the stores. The new styles in each department show the approach of warmer weather, lighter fabrics, brighter shades and colors, richer patterns, more choice designs and a bigger variety than ever before of

Men's Suits,
Men's Topcoats,
Boys' Suits,
Boys' Reefers,
New Style Derbys,
New Shape Shoes,
Spring Neckwear,
Furnishings of all kinds

at lowest prices ever quoted for goods of equal value.

Inspect them at your convenience. An inspection will mean a purchase. Qualities and prices are irresistible.

ROBINSON, CHERY & CO.,
12th & F Sts. {CLOTHES, FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES.

Specials for The "Wee" Boys Today.

Children's Suits 90c

Boys Suits, in neat, dark patterns, single and double-breasted ..... $3.40 and $4.20

Children's Suits, 4 to 16 years..... $1.20, $1.50 and $1.80

Children's Knee Pants..... 12c, 15c and 25c

200 Children's Combination Suits, extra Pants and Cap to match. Real value, $4.00. Our Price..... $1.90

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO
Cor. 9th and E Sts.

Sligo Heights!

Only Six Miles from the Capital,

On an elevation 409 feet above the City of Washington, situated amidst grand scenery.

We will sell you

A LOT,

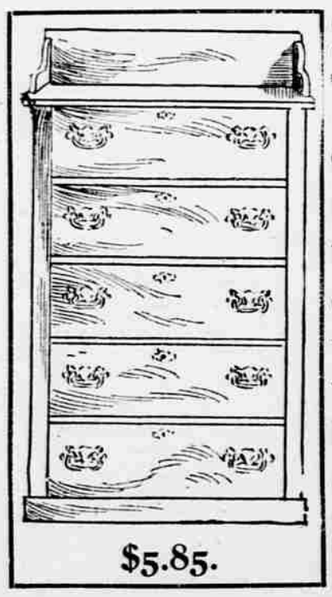
Which is High, Dry, and Level, Size, 30x150,

At $70.00.

This price will soon be advanced, owing to the many important improvements going on.

Investigate.

ROOM 1, 614 F ST. N. W.



Special Today.

This Solid Oak Chiffonier, well made and finely finished—5 large drawers, 30 inches wide—trimmed with fine brass handles—equal to any $9 Chiffonier. Special at The Rink TODAY,

$5.85.

Five Dollars and Eighty-five Cents.

CASH OR CREDIT

LANSBURGH'S RINK,
New York Avenue, bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

# COURT ATTACHES' JARGON

## Costigan and Hogg Boasted of Past Drinking Days.

## OLD-TIME MARY UP AGAIN

**The Judge Will Let Her Get Out in Time to Celebrate Her Birthday. Moses Barry's "Easy Street" Apparel and His Blindness to His Own Mental Poverty.**

"Guilty."

That was the word prevalent as an epidemic in the dock of the police court this morning. Even the old-timers forgot the trait politely termed by diplomats tineese, and, throwing themselves on the mercy of the court, accepted with complacency the sentences of his honor. Altogether it was a very uninteresting collection of sinners, few in number, and including only one woman.

So dull were the proceedings that Costigan fell sound asleep, and Hogg whittled his walking stick into a splinter and consumed a whole bar of rough black navy plug.

Before the court opened, the two held a conversation with Col. Daniel Williams, who has charge of the collateral bureau. "An' air many of the byes payin' up ter day, Misther Danny?" asked Cos, introducing Williams, with a great flourish, to Hogg, who bowed solemnly, expressing sincere wishes for the health of the entire family of Williamses individually as well as collectively.

"No, Terrence, they are not," replied the colonel, who is whiskered like a Rajah, and straight as a stalactite. "I tell you, boys, money is tight these days."

"Right you are, sir," returned Hogg, oracularly, expectoratting across Costigan's foot and drawing from that gentleman a volley of hot tomale expletives.

"An' it's gittin' tighter. What makes it tight?" observed Cos, finally mollified by Williams.

"Whiskee, gintlemin, is the gratest crooible in the worruld ter consume time and money; an' what do you git out of it?" continued Costigan, cocking his head on one side, knowingly. "A bad taste in the mawnin', an' a broken pocket an' heart."

"Bravo, Cos," said Williams, "you're a temperance lecturer for fair."

Costigan repudiated such intention on his part, but said he spoke from past experience.

"But I'll tell, ye, bys, in sacret," he said, "if all the dhrinks I've taken in me loife was sthrung out they'd reach across the countree and back again twice."

Hogg, not to be outdone, said just the cocktails he had consumed could be lined up from Australia to Halifax, a statement which precipitated a warm discussion between Costigan and Hogg as to their past abilities to consume liquor, in which the colonel could take no part, as he is a strict abstainer.

It was certainly whisky that brought the majority of the prisoners into court today. Mary Brady was the woman and Mary is no stranger to judge and bailiffs. She spends and has spent for some time the last years of her shattered life in the workhouse. A mathematician would dissolve his brains in an effort to solve the problem of Mary's age. If she is old as she looks Mary must be a hundred.

Her hair is white and her face wrinkled like an old glove. She is both toothless and shameless.

MARY'S RESPONSE.

"How about it, Mary?" said Kendig to the old woman arraigned on the old charge of vagrancy.

"Guilty Oi am, yer anner," croaked Mary, mumbling the words from her wicked old black cavern of a mouth dribbling with snuff. "Make it light, ef yer please, because me birthday is the first Windsdy in Joone."

"On which occasion she always keeps sober and goes to church," remarked one of the officers. Mary's eyes, glassy from debauchery, followed the policeman closely.

"Roight she air, me lad," she quavered. "Gude fer ye, me brave b'y; it's many the phrayer Mary'll say fer ye."

"Step back, Mary," said the court, kindly. "You get thirty days."

"T'ank you, sir," she said, creeping back to the cells.

"Ef I'm guilty I doan' know it," said Moses Barry, stepping briskly to the rail. The charge was disorderly and refusing to pay cab hire. Moses lacks the slightest appearance of the gentry usually seen in cases where cabbie cannot collect his fare. Moses is a short, duck-legged colored man, with an inquisitive air and a tendency to indulge in flying metaphors. He wore a faded, bottle-green coat big enough to fit Flynn, two vests, once fancy plaids, now dingy relics of some sport's easy street days, and a most remarkable pair of trousers that had been patched oftener than a tariff bill. They fell in voluminous folds over Moses' feet, and were "gallussed" high under one shoulder.

Moses had on a very dirty pink shirt, a still dirtier black and white calico collar and secured in his scarf was a paste pin of gigantic proportions that would not have deceived an infant in arms. All in all, Moses presented the appearance of a man wearing the discarded garments of a tin-horn gambler put on in a hurry. But his nerve and effrontery never left him.

MOSES IN A COUPE.

"He was in a coupe, your honor," said the policeman, "singing at the top of his voice, and refusing to pay any attention to the cabman, who was trying to keep him quiet.

"Payin' 'tention," interjected Moses; "dat man didn't want no tention, he wanted me ter pay money, yaas indeedy."

"Will you be quiet, sir?" said the court, sternly.

"Keep your mouth shut, sir," remonstrated the bailiff, savagely.

"Good Lawd! dey's comin' in pairs, an' I ain't got a thing ter draw two," replied Moses, unabashed.

"You'll find yourself in the cells without a hearing if you don't stop that tongue of yours," said the bailiff, indignantly.

Barry remained silent while the policeman went on to say that even the sight of brass buttons had no effect on the defendant, as he kept singing all the way to the station house, and then refused to pay his hack bill.

"Now, what do you want to say?" asked the court of Moses. Barry posed himself in a careless attitude, fingering the fake stone affectionately.

"Boss, yo' honah, ef I unnerstans youse right, it's facks dat's got to be made public in dis yer cote?"

"Yes; and make them short and to the point."

"Sho', fust we'll 'sider mah drunk, fo' drunk I wuz, an' in a state of disremmberashun," continued Moses, gesticulating like a ghost dancer. "Den I hires dis man fo' ter git me out ob trubble."

"Did you have any money when you hired him?" questioned the judge.

"Not a piece, sah," replied Moses, coolly. "I didn't have nuffin' but dat jag; but I 'magins, yo' honoh, dat I had a barrel."

"Money or gin?" asked Mr. Pugh.

"Bof, sah, bof," replied Barry, amid laughter.

Moses went on to state that the ride through the sweet spring air revived him and the music always latent in race began to stir his soul. "So, I 'gins to sing."

"Gin working then, Moses?" asked Mr. Pugh, smilingly.

"Yaas, sah, wukin' mos' po'ful," grinned Barry, proud of the impression he was creating, "den de pleeceman cum up, an' I goes to sleep in the station. An' dat's all," he concluded.

"Yes, and the awakening was this morning and you are fined $10, and that's all," said the court.

Moses offered to lock his pin with Kendig for the fine, but that functionary refused with an emphatic "nit." So he went down.

## HOP SING'S LOST CASH.

**Judge Miller Holds George Baum for the Robbery.**

Chinatown was well represented in Judge Miller's court this morning, when Hop Sing, a laundryman, at No. 346 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, appeared to prosecute George Baum, a well-dressed young colored man, charged with having stolen $100 from the cash draw in the laundry.

Celestials, in clothes of prismatic hues, ranged themselves along the walls and on the benches of the court.

Hop Sing, a small, and very yellow Chinaman, through his interpreter, told the court that he missed $60 in bills and $40 in silver from his cash drawer yesterday.

It required several minutes to reinterpret the pigeon English of the interpreter, and he was asked to step down. It was then seen that Hop could speak "Melican" better than the interpreter.

"Ylestlel'y this man worked in mly laun'ly wit' fahtier," said Hop, "an' me blad hundud dollah gone by this man."

"How do you know he took your money?" asked his honor.

"Sleen 'im tlook it."

It was then stated that Baum, with his father, was doing some carpenter work about the uper floor of Hop Sing's laundry. The defendant came down into Sing's laundry when the laundryman was in another room, and then, Hop declared, he saw Baum with his money. He made an outcry and had Baum arrested.

The prisoner swore when placed on the stand that he had not taken the $100. When questioned, he stated he had been suspected of a theft some time ago, but had left the city.

"The testimony is unquestionably mixed up and tangled on the government's side," remarked Judge Miller; "but it is positive enough to hold this man for the grand jury in $300 bonds."

## DISCUSSED THEIR WORK.

**Board of Managers of the Associated Charities Meet.**

The board of Managers of the Associated Charities had its regular monthly meeting at the central office of the society, 811 G street northwest, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There were present Prof. R. T. Janney, Dr. M. D. Peck, Rev. J. H. Bradford, Mr. L. S. Emery, Miss K. R. Hosmer, Miss F. P. Spofford, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, jr., Mr. F. L. Moore, Col. Archibald Hopkins and Mr. S. W. Woodward.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. John Joy Edson, showed a balance in the treasury, after paying the bills for March, of $788.62. Secretary Wilson then read his report of the work for the month of March.

The executive committee presented its report of the status of the work and urged upon the board the necessity of continuing the work of the visitors during the summer months. The provident plans committee reported in favor of a postage stamp scheme for inculcating the habit of saving among the poor people.

By the stamp system, as outlined, a person may be enabled to save in sums from 5 cents up. The committee recommend that the savings books be placed in the hands of the agents at once.

There was some informal discussion concerning the future work of the society, especially with reference to plans for enlisting more volunteer workers to visit among the poor. It was decided to call a special meeting in two weeks to consider further the plans of work along these lines.

## APPEAL IN CHAPMAN CASE.

**Convicted Broker Will Go to the Higher Court.**

An appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States has not yet been taken in the case of Broker Elverton R. Chapman, against whom the Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the judgment of the lower court. An attempt will probably be made before the day is over, however, to carry the case to the court of last resort.

Mr. Chapman is expected in the city at any time, but he had not arrived at noon today. When Judge Wilson, one of his counsel, was seen by a Times reporter, he said:

"I would gladly tell you if I could what the next step will be in the Chapman case, but I cannot do so at present. I don't know. We received a copy of the opinion only this morning, and I have not had an opportunity to read it yet. The action was unexpected to us.

"My client has not yet been communicated with, and we have not heard from him. It is likely we will take an appeal, if possible. If we file the motion at all it will be done right away."

The decision in this case will influence the course taken in the cases against the six other recalcitrant witnesses.

**Entered Pleas of Not Guilty.**

A number of defendants were arraigned before Judge Cole, in Criminal Court, No. 1, today. All entered pleas of not guilty. The list included:

George Marlow and John Jones, the alleged grave-robbers; William F. Roberts, housebreaking and larceny; same, receiving stolen property; Edward Russell, larceny, and James Cratly, violation section 5421, Revised Statutes.

Joseph Stewart pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery.

SHOES THAT WON'T BURN

The soles of your feet must have oak-tanned sole-leather bottoms. This is the most expensive leather—but it's the kind we use in our

Royal $2.00 Shoes.

— Both in —

MEN'S and WOMEN'S

That's why ours are the most flexible and comfortable $2 Shoes to be found.

Wm. Hahn & Co's.

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES.
930-932 7th St. N. W.
1914-1916 Pa. Ave. N. W.
233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

# MARS' LIGHT WAS PUT OUT

## Early Morning Occultation of the Planet by the Moon.

**Unusual Changes Observed by Astronomers in the Formation of Snow on the Star.**

Observers of the sky in the early hours this morning in the eastern part of the United States saw an occulation of the planet Mars, for at that time the moon passed Mars. The immersion occurred before the moon rose here, but the emersion was observed here at 3h. 16m. a. m., Washington time, or 4h. 4m. a. m., Eastern standard time.

An occultation is an eclipse of a planet by the moon, and differs from a solar eclipse in that the star is a mere point at an indefinite distance, hence the moon in intercepting its light casts no penumbra, but is only a perfect shadow, whose cross-section is everywhere equal to the moon's disk.

The Ephemeris gives at least three every month during three years—1896, 1897 and 1898—the Pleiades in Taurus, Praeseps in Cancer and a cluster in Scorpio. The occultations visible here will occur in the following order: April 15, noon, Tauri, 8.53, duration 45 minutes; Cancri, April 20, 10:59, duration 52 minutes; Leonis, on the 22d, 1 o'clock p. m., duration 55 minutes; Scorpii, on the 28th, 8:12 a. m., duration 28 minutes.

The occultation of a cluster of stars like that of the Pleiades or Praeseps, is, of course, of more interest than that of a single star, because it occurs at an early hour of the night, yet if a person is not averse to late hours or early rising one will find quite a number of good occultations of clusters through the years 1896, 1897 and 1898, at least three a month.

Camille Flammarion has recently lectured in the Paris Academy of Sciences about the unusual changes in the formation of snow on the planet Mars.

These changes are doubtlessly the consequence of abnormal weather, and the observations of Flammarion at Juvisky are compared with those taken with the great equatorial of the Lick Observatory. When the summer solstice of the southern hemisphere of Mars had begun last August the masses of snow covering the part nearest the poles had diminished considerably, but even in October these snowcaps had not quite disappeared, and in November the width of the snow was still more than sixty miles.

Within that time the width of the region covered by snow had been reduced from 2,000 to sixty miles. The north pole of Mars cannot be observed as readily as the south pole, since the position of the axis of Mars is oblique in reference to that of the earth, but in spite of this fact the snow cap of the north pole, which is much larger than that on the southern part of that planet, was visible most of the time.

## "HERMIT" RILEY'S MONEY.

**Police Believe He Left a Hoard in an Old Pouch.**

John Riley, the South Washington hermit, who died in the almshouse hospital yesterday, as told in The Morning Times, will not be buried in Potter's Field.

This morning soon after Sanitary Officer Frank reached his office he was called upon by several of the old man's friends. Among these was Mr. George Simmons, an employe of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and Mr. H. J. Miller, another railroad man. They had called upon Father Sullivan of St. Peter's Church, on Capitol Hill, and he provided a certificate granting a site for Riley's burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Ex-Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, who was Riley's attorney and friend during his life, sent to Sanitary Officer Frank today a lot of papers which had been given him by deceased, bearing on Riley's big claim against the United States for services rendered while commanding Mississippi River steamers and transports during the war while he was serving under Gens. Grant and Fremont, and carrying supplies to the Army of the Cumberland.

Mr. Frank was also informed that Riley was seventy-one years of age and had been here about seven years. The police believe he was something of a miser, and had a large sum of money hidden in the recesses of the dark old basement which he occupied in the ancient structure, No. 1304 Maryland avenue southwest. Lieut. Vernon of the Fourth precinct will have the grimy old apartments searched. It was known that Riley kept his hoardings in a greasy old buckskin pouch, and an effort will be made to find that receptacle. At the time Riley was removed to the hospital it is said he had $13 on his person. His mass of official and historical papers will be be taken charge of by the police.

## GRAND JURORS CHOSEN.

**They Select the Foreman and Are Ready for Work.**

The full panel of the grand jury for the April term of court was completed in Judge Cole's court this morning. The list includes the following names:

J. Blake Kendall, William G. Roe, Harry R. Johnson, Ralph Wormley, James O. Carter, J. J. Mohler, Joseph E. Crandall, Jeremiah E. Donovan, George C. Gwynn, Henry S. Dunn, W. W. Warfield, James C. Reeves, Walter A. Pinchback, William Dorsey, Charles R. Wright, Howard Fill, Thomas Chase, Charles Beaver, George Krafft, Henry C. Jones, Hamilton Nelson, H. J. Albert and James E. Crump. Mr. Krafft was chosen foreman by his fellow jurors.

**Senator Morgan's Condition.**

Senator Morgan, whose illness has been a subject of much concern to his friends, was reported today to be considerably better. It is believed that he will be able to resume his duties in the course of a week, although he is obliged now to secure rest and quiet.

**Recorder Can Practice Law.**

Charles H. J. Taylor, recorder of deeds, was admitted to the District bar before Judge Cox, sitting in the court in general term this morning. The admission was made on motion of District Attorney Birney.

We'll show you

that the confidence in us expressed by the attendance of such a multitude at our opening day before yesterday wasn't misplaced. The old policies—the old endeavors—the old generous credit system have merely been moved into quarters where they can serve you better. Never be afraid to ask House & Herrmann for all the accommodation you want.

Mattings—You know you're going to need some new ones. We haven't anything but new ones to show you. Splendid values—handsome effects. The biggest variety and the best lighted Carpet Hall to display 'em in you ever saw.

Baby Carriages—A procession of chariots, cute and cosy, solid and substantially built. The best makes these are and every one new—brand new. There isn't a dollar's worth of old stock in the house.

CREDIT CORDIALLY EXTENDED.

HOUSE & HERRMANN

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment in Washington.

N. E. Cor. 7th and I Streets.

GARNER & CO.,
Lowest-price Outfitters on Earth.

Seven Wonders of the World.

As the people of Egypt in olden days bowed in sacred homage to the obelisks and pyramids of their dead—so do the people of Washington with due respect read and profit by our never-ceasing list of BARGAINS.

Beginning Tuesday morning we will place before the eyes of the people our

SEVEN WONDERS,

AS FOLLOWS:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Men's Half Hose (extra fine quality)..... | 9c | Knee Pants (all sizes)..... | 15c |
| 25c Suspenders, with Harris wire buckle..... | 9c | $2.50 Children's Suits..... | $1.19 |
| 75c Percale Shirts..... | 44c | $8.00 and $9.50 Men's Suits.... | $.390 |
| $1.00 United Brand Night Robes..... | 39c | | |

GARNER & CO., OUTFITTERS,

N. E. CORNER SEVENTH AND H STS.

MAYER & PETTIT,
Cash or Credit.

The Matting Season

Is with us, and we LAUNCH FORTH with the finest and handsomest line of Mattings in the city.

Elegant Fancy Mattings—40-yard roll for—
$3.00.

Fine Fancy Mattings—cool and clean—
15c a yd.

Extra Heavy Fancy Matting—pretty patterns—
20c a yd.

Very Fine Quality Matting—exclusive, new—and novel patterns—
25c a yd.

As a change from Carpets—Mattings take their place admirably—giving a newness—a brightness and freshness to general surroundings.

TOUCHING CLOTHING.

—Well, we are showing all the goodness—the "bestness" and the newness. Men's—boys'—and Children's Clothing receive our special attention. MODERN STYLE and DISTINCT VALUE only for us.

Men's Well-made Wool Suits. $6.50 up
Boys' Very Neat Long Pants.. 5.00 up
Children's Suits..... 1.25 up

Ladies' Apparel.

—Only THE CHOICEST will find its way to us—must be up to THE MOMENT in style to suit us—the more particular you are to be pleased the better we like it—for we are then sure of HAVING JUST WHAT YOU NEED.

A beautiful line of Ladies' Capes in cloth—silk—and velvet, from..... $2.25 up
Charming Silk Waists, in all their varied styles and colors, and materials of the best, from..... $4.00 up
Ladies' Figured Brilliantine Skirts..... $1.75
Ladies' Plain and Fancy Skirts, in first-class material..... $2.75

MAYER & PETTIT, RELIABLE OUTFITTERS, 415 7th St., Cash or Credit.

## RULING ABOUT GAMBLING.

**Owners and Landlords Not Responsible for Tenants' Acts.**

Judge Miller decided this forenoon that the owners or tenants of buildings are not responsible for gaming permitted in the rooms or apartments of sub-tenants by the latter, when the first tenant is not aware that the sub-tenant intends to use the apartments assigned him, for gambling purposes.

The case of William Crandall, of the boarding-house at No. 456 C street northwest, whose tenant, William M. Conway, was raided by Precinct Detective Hartigan and Private Cox some time ago, was a sub-tenant, was heard this morning.

Crandall was charged with permitting gaming on his premises in allowing Conway to carry on a game of poker in his room on an upper floor. Several witnesses testified that games had been played in Conway's room and the defendant was cognizant of the fact.

Lawyer F. R. Keys, for the defense, held that Crandall was not responsible for the acts of Conway, and could do nothing if he learned gaming was going on after he had received rent in advance from Conway, and had not known when the latter applied to him for rooms that Conway would carry on an unlawful act in the rooms.

Judge Miller sustained this view and dismissed the case. Several similar cases which were to have been brought up before the police court will doubtless be nolle prossed.

**Cotton Mills Burned.**

Atlanta, Ga., April 8.—A special to the Constitution from Douglasville says: Eden Park Cotton Mills were destroyed by fire at midnight. Loss, $125,000. One hundred hands were thrown out of employment.

## HARRISON ARRIVES HOME.

**Crowds Cheered the ex-President and His Bride at Indianapolis.**

Indianapolis, Ind., April 8.—Ex-President Harrison and his bride arrived from New York at 1:15 last night. A large crowd was at the Union Station when the train came in. They alighted from the rear coach and Mrs. Harrison took the general's arm and was escorted through the station to the carriage in waiting.

As they passed through the gates, a cheer went up from the crowd, and was taken up and repeated again and again outside the gates. The bridal couple moved with a quick step through the throng which parted on either side for their passage the general recognizing one or two acquaintances to whom he nodded his head in recognition.

Upon entering the carriage they were driven rapidly to their North Delaware street home. No one was there except the housekeeper. A number of handsome bouquets were sent to the residence and also some packages which were supposed to contain presents for the general and his bride.

It is understood that a reception will be given at the residence shortly but no arrangements have been announced. No public reception will be given by the citizens.

**Single-Tax Meeting.**

The regular weekly meeting of the Single Tax Club this evening at Typographical Temple will be addressed by Mr. Maurice Pechin upon "A True View of the Single Tax." Mr. Pechin is a good speaker and at the conclusion of the address the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion.

Peaches, 6c.

Our great leader in the fruit line is those large, luscious, bright California peaches at 6 cents per pound. They're worth 12 cents every time, and would be a bargain at that.

Tomorrow we will sell 2,000 pounds of those same style Oregon prunes like we made the great raid on last Saturday for 5 cents a pound. The California evaporated apples will be 6 cents today.

Star Soap, 3c.

Twenty boxes of Star Soap go tomorrow at 3 cents a cake; also ten boxes of borax soap at 3 cents to those who use the borax in preference. The brown and oleine prices are always right with us.

Arbuckle's, 20c.

Our Arbuckle sales are great because we always sell you fresh goods. The price being 20 cents a pound package, helps the sales a little, too. Levering's package coffee also goes for 20 cents a package tomorrow. The Java and Mocha, 30 cents per pound, and best mixed tea, 50 cents.

Shoulders, 6½c.

In our meat department we handle every kind of fresh and smoked meats. The special raid we make on best smoked sugar-cured shoulders makes a great demand. They're bright and smoked just enough. Six and a half by the whole shoulder. The breast strips, or breakfast bacon, 9 1-2 cents tomorrow.

Potatoes, 35c.

Best Burbank potatoes at 35 cents are a bargain. Our stock is selected in a very careful manner. They're very smooth, and another thing, they cook dry and puffy.

Sugar Corn, 4½c.

We have the finest lot of sugar corn for tomorrow at 4 1-2 cents. This is only a little over half price. Eight cents is what it is worth, and what it brings every day except today.

Sweet Chocolate, 3c

Instead of giving out a lot of picture cards about Easter times we sell the 10-cent size cakes sweet chocolate for 3 cents a cake. It's better than cards, and you can make good use of it.

Johnstons, 729 7th St.

Prices Are Convincing.

Children's strictly All-wool Reefer Suits—ages 3 to 8 years—fine'y made, with large silk braided collar—
$1.98.

Fine Double-breasted Suits, in twill cassimere—ages 4 to 15—regular price $2.25, at—
$1.25.

MEN'S SUITS AND SPRING OVERCOATS—in all the prevailing shades, at—
$5.50.

This is an eye-opener.

Fine Dress Suits in Frock, Sack and Double-breasted, in black and blue English Clay, Cassimeres, blue and black Cheviots—
$6.50, $7.50, $10.00.

We call special attention to come and see these Suits. They are the greatest values ever offered.

MEN'S TROUSERS in endless variety—
$1.00 to $5.00.

New York Clothing House
311 Seventh St.

When You Buy Clothing—Buy it in a Clothing Store.

A SPLENDID SPRING SUIT
AN EXCELLENT TOPCOAT
$7.50

What's more—we'll treat your money as a deposit—to be returned—if after leaving here they can be duplicated for less than $10 cash—anywhere else. Tailored in tip-top fashion—with a cut and fit to 'em that'll satisfy the most exacting; and, by the way, positively we cannot supply you with football, golf sticks or baseball shoes—we only sell CLOTHING. Other dealers might add a real estate office to the place while they're at it—they might get the earth early enough then.

M. Dyrenforth & Co.,
621 Penn. Ave.,
Under Metropolitan Hotel.

Ceres Flour makes more Bread, makes whiter Bread, makes better Bread than any other Flour manufactured. Beware of imitations of the Brand "Ceres."

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Stormont & Jackson,

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL WASHINGTON

Printers and Binders. 522 12th St. N.W.

Gibbons' is BUTTER BEST.
Riggs and K Street Markets.