# Dr. YOUNG

700 Fourteenth St. N. W.

Nervous, Blood, Urinary and All Special Diseases of Men and Women.

Hours, daily, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12. Consultation free.

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT AT 8.
VAUGHN CLASS CONCERT.
CALVARY BAPTIST S. S. HOUSE,
EIGHTH AND H STS. N. W.
Tickets, 25c., to be had at door.

New National Theater
ONLY THREE MORE TIMES
of the reigning travesty,
Miss Philadelphia,
With Willie Collier and 100 Others.

NEXT MONDAY ONE WEEK
A Great Cast. A New Play.
Maurice Barrymore, W. J. LeMoyne, C. Leslie Allen, Henry Bagge, C. A. Smiley, Edward Coleman, J. W. Wooderson, Jas. R. Smith, H. J. Holiday, Edith Crane, Eva Vincent, Alice Gordon.
ROARING DICK & CO.
A Production Magnificent in Every Detail. Seats and Boxes Now on Sale.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE OPERA HOUSE.
MISS ADA REHAN
AND AUGUSTIN DALY'S COMPANY
TONIGHT.....AS YOU LIKE IT
Sat. Matinee.... SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
Saturday evening, TAMING OF THE SHREW

EXTRA. SEATS NOW ON SALE.
Week of Monday, Nov. 9.
The Cyclonic Hit,
The Lady Slavey.
Dan Daly, Marie Dressler, Chas. Darling, Annie Buckley, Chas. Kirke, Richard Carle, Jos. Greenfelder, Nicholas Burnham, Marie George, Jessie Carlisle, La Petite Adelaide.
60—CHORUS AND BALLET—60
Even'gs at 8. Usual Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
KERNAN & RIFE, Managers.
Week Commencing Nov. 2.
Wednesday—MATINEES—Saturday at 2,
Return of Everybody's Favorite,
THE WHITE SLAVE
The masterwork of the renowned playwright
BARTLEY CAMPBELL,
"Rags are regal raiment when worn for virtue's sake."
A Superb Cast. 40 Jubilee Singers—40
SCALE OF PRICES—75, 50, 25, and 15c.
NOTE—A good reserved seat on first floor, 35c
The next attraction,
Chas. A. Blaney's "A BAGGAGE CHECK."

"WHY DON'T YOU?"
PETER F. DAILEY,
In J. J. McNally's Farce.
A GOOD THING,
—AT THE—
ACADEMY
ALL THIS WEEK.
PRICES: 25, 50, 75 and $1.
NEXT WEEK—The Three Guardsmen.
—Seats Now on Sale.—

COLUMBIA THEATER.

It gives the management much pleasure to announce that their new and handsome fireproof theater is completed, and that they have been fortunate in having secured Mr. H. Grau's Metropolitan English Grand Opera Company for five nights and one matinee only, to begin next Monday evening. The repertory for this engagement will begin with "Il Trovatore" on the inaugural night, with Georgine von Jannschowsky as Leonora; Payne Clarke as Manrico, Lizzie Macnichol as Azucena, William Mertens as the Count di Luna, Edwin Knight as Ferrando and Mary Helen Howe as Inez. These will be aided by an effective New York orchestra and chorus, with the celebrated Adolph Neundorff as musical director.

BIJOU FAMILY THEATER.
ALL THIS WEEK. Matinees Daily.
The Great Scenic Production, THE WORLD
(Little's Version.)
A Special Midnight Performance will be given election night, when full and complete returns will be received by direct wire to the stage. Doors open at 11 p. m. Performance at 11:30. Bicycles checked free.
PRICE—Evening, 10, 20, 30 and 50c.; Matinees, Children's, 10c; entire first floor reserved, 25c.
NEXT WEEK—LITT'S SHAFT, No. 2.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.
ALL THIS WEEK.
THE BOSTON HOWARD ATHENÆUM
Star Specialty Company.
The most complete Vaudeville Organization in existence.
Next Week—Morris' 20th Century Maids.

COMPLIMENTARY Oyster Roast Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m., by M. O'HANLON, 1325 7th st. nw., to his friends and to settle wager between Charles Lavander and Howard Clarkson, of a wheelbarrow ride as to who would win—gold or silver. Everybody invited. 1t

COLUMBIA ACADEMY. Too cycling craze. One of the sights of Washington. Cycling taught on a 12,000 ft. floor. Competent instructors. Charges small. Music every evening. 234 and P streets. J. Hart Brittain, Mgr. Take P street cars.


## FISHERMEN LOST ON THE LAKES.

### Fears That Their Boats Went Down in the Storm.

Sandusky, Ohio, Nov. 6.—A gillnet boat containing three men is missing from this port, and is supposed to have gone down in Lake Erie. No small boat could outlive the storm that raged all day yesterday. The lost men are George and Jacob Voight and Henry Maher. All leave families. Four scows engaged in government work were blown into the lake and sunk with valuable machinery.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—The schooners Petrie and Magdelena, lumber laden for this port, Left Ludington Wednesday morning and were last seen Wednesday night by the crew of the schooner Dunham, fifteen miles off Holland. The storm struck them soon after, and much anxiety is felt for their safety. Both are old boats and would stand but little sea.

**$1.25 To Baltimore and Return via Pennsylvania Railroad. $1.25**

Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, November 9. Good on any train. no4-4t-em


Stoll's Shoes are on every one's feet. They are best and cheapest.
"810" Seventh St.


## RIDES IN THE AMBULANCE

### Great Men, Cranks, Actors, Artists and All Sorts.

### They Fall Sick in the City and Are Carried to the Hospitals for Treatment.

The police ambulances attached to Sanitary Officer Frank's department are called upon to haul many great men—prominent figures in history, whose records are written in undying characters on the scrolls of fame.

Napoleon Bonaparte has ridden on the oilcloth cushions of the vehicles, as has George Washington and Julius Ceasar. Unseated Presidents galore have been passengers with the police drivers, and kings and emperors without number. But they were men with buzzing wheels under their hats—cranks on their way to the great government insane asylum on the picturesque heights beyond Anacostia.

The records of Mr. Frank's office, however, show that prominent men in real life, not idealities of dementia, have called upon the police ambulance service during the past fiscal year. One of these was a member of Congress, who was severely injured at an excursion resort down the river. He was conveyed in one of the official vehicles from the steamboat wharf to his hotel.

Another was a priest of the Catholic Church, a noted divine in a Southern diocese, who came to this city for hospital treatment. One of the police ambulances met him at the railroad depot and he was placed on a comfortable stretcher and carried to Providence Hospital. A Methodist minister was transported under similar circumstances to one of the well-equipped hospitals, for which this city is noted.

One detective and three policemen found comfort in riding in the admirable ambulances which are connected with their department during the year.

One of the saddest cases was that of an artist, a talented fellow, who had made counterfeits in stone and metal of the great historical lights of this country, and whose productions grace niches in the leading colleges in the United States.

He reached Washington sick and destitute, and too proud to make known his condition to those who had known him in his better days, made his way to Sanitary Officer Frank's office. There he was carried for one of the hospitals, and conveyed thither in a police ambulance.

One actress and three actors, stranded, penniless and ill, were also passengers to an institution for treatment, as was a disabled jockey without a mount.

Twelve lawyers, five physicians, six reporters, five teachers, and three students also owe their thanks to the police ambulance service for transporting them to home or hospital while in a disabled condition from accident or sickness.

Then, too, there were operators, miners, fishermen, soldiers, newsboys, schoolboys and girls, musicians, veterinarians, dressmakers, conductors, and men from the mechanical trades without number, some sick and friendless, conveyed by the police ambulance service to hospitals, homes and in some instances the almshouse.

## TOUGH'S GREAT LEG TALENT.

### Started Out As a Bad Men, But Soon Was Put to Flight.

A pugnacious drunken man started to run amuck late yesterday afternoon on the basement floor of police headquarters. He was a pretty tough-looking customer, and talked in the bad-man, Bowery dialect.

He first swaggered into Sanitary Officer Franks' room and peremptorily demanded to be sent to a hospital, where, no doubt, he wanted to sleep off his jag of cheap whisky.

The sanitary officer was not awed by the fellow's swagger and bluff, and informed him that he would not send a drunken man to the hospital.

"Get sober, and if you are in need of medical attendance I will then send you to a hospital," he said.

"I ain't sick; I'm, tough, an' don't yer forgit it," exclaimed the rough-looking fellow.

He did not get a chance to say anything else, for Mr. Frank suddenly seized the intruder, who was a larger man than himself, and with a quick movement waltzed him along the hallway as though he had been fired from a catapult. The drunken fellow did not attempt to re-enter the sanitary office, but started down into the cellar to investigate the District coal supply.

Detective Sergeant Johnson spied him and demanded to know who or what he was looking for.

"None of your danged business," replied the rustler.

"It ain't hey?" shouted the sergeant, making a dash for the impudent fellow. "I'll show you."

But the would-be tough suddenly sobered up and developed great leg talent. He darted for the front door and went through it so fast that a gentleman who was coming in said he whizzed like a bullet as he passed him.

Five minutes later the individual was engaged in "unloading schooners" in a nearby barrel beer saloon.

## "STUMPY'S" OLD WAGON.

### When He Gets Out of Prison He'll Find It Awaiting Him.

There is a dilapidated old covered wagon, which has been in the rear yard of the Sixth precinct police station for nearly three years, waiting for its owner to come and take possession of it. He is a colored man, who for several years eked out an existence here by buying and selling rags, bones and old iron.

The ragman was a city character, familiarly known as "Stumpy," owing to his dwarf-like appearance. His old vehicle is fast going into decay, and the police say unless something is done in the way of strengthening its parts soon, it will fall to pieces, like the "one-hoss shay."

The wagon is piled high with debris such as a ragman collects on his rounds, and presents a lonely appearance standing there in the rear of the station.

Lieut. Kelly said last evening that he expects "Stumpy" to call for his tumble-down rig in a few days. He would have called before, but it was impossible. "Stumpy" is "doing time" in the Albany "pen," serving out a three-years' term for grand larceny. That is the reason the old covered wagon has been allowed to remain in a state of innocuous desuetude. Its owner was tempted one day while going about buying junk, and be entered a house and robbed it.

He was tried and sentenced, and Lieut. Kelly has very kindly been keeping the vehicle until "Stumpy" was liberated.

### Premonitory.

"My wife's mother's coming to spend the winter with us."

"Has she sent you word?"

"Yes; a barrel of apples and two tubs of butter arrived yesterday."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Rather Doubtful.

"I understand that you are to marry Miss Bloomer?"

"I wish she understood so, too."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Our Business

Is to attend to your business, if you want to buy real estate. If you do not see what you want in this column, let us know, and we will find it for you. A letter to us will be promptly attended to.


# THE GREAT LITIGATION SALE

of $75,000 worth of splendid Clothing for Men and Boys, inaugurated by this house a few days ago, is the sensation of the week. The wonderful bargains are being snapped up very quickly and we cannot urge you with too much emphasis to be among the early callers today. The mill won't grind with the water that has passed; a store cannot do business on the memory of past greatness; "a live jackass is greater than a dead lion." The Bible says, "There were giants in those days;" they were undoubtedly "some pumpkins" in their day and generation, but if they ran up against a modern man with a Winchester rifle, where would they be? Without drawing invidious comparisons, we wish to remark that we are MODERN in every way; we are doing business in the 1896 style—your money's worth or your money back—and are not trying to grind with the water that has passed; and this wonderful sale affords us an opportunity to illustrate to you the marvels of modern merchandising—come today.

THE NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE,
311 Seventh Street N. W.

A CLEAR saving of ten good dollars for you when you buy a suit to measure off those elegant worsteds we are selling at $15
For material—for style—for fit—they cannot be duplicated elsewhere less than $25.
Mertz & Mertz, New Era Tailors, 906 F.

# SATURDAY FOR A GRAND OVERFLOW HOUSE.

Eisenmann's, 7th St

Because ladies can hardly resist these alluring and tempting values in JACKETS, CAPES, SKIRTS, WRAPPERS, and CHILDREN'S COATS. Ideal prices for slender purses.

*"We find by selling BEST goods cheap*
*We please our friends and sell a heap."*

**$4 Capes for $1.98.**

This Elegant Beaver Cape, handsomely braided with high storm collar, 120 inches sweep. Regular price, $4.00. Special
$1.98

**$6.00 Kersey Jackets, $3.98.**

This Fine Kersey Jacket, new sleeves—tailor-made — a very stylish garment. Worth $6.00. Special.
$3.98.

This handsome All-wool Cloth Waist, in black, navy and cardinal. Actual price $2.00. Special
$1.19.

150 dozen Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Vests, with long sleeves—worth 25c. SATURDAY.
12½c.

100 dozen Ladies' 39c Ribbed Vests and Pants. SATURDAY,
25c.

**$2.50 Melton Capes, $1.39.**

200 handsome Melton Capes, very stylish cut, 120-inch sweep. Worth $2.50.
Our price is but
$1.39.

**$3.00 Brilliantine Skirts, $1.49.**

500 figured Brilliantine Skirts, 5 gores, lined with rustic cambric and velvet bound, black and colored. Worth $3.00.
Our price.
$1.49.

500 French Flannelette Wrappers, with extra fleeced back, beautiful patterns. Worth $1.25.
Our price is but
78c.

50 dozen Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers—extra heavy weight. Regular price 65c. SATURDAY,
39c.

100 dozen Men's Heavy Merino Shirts—any size from 36 to 44. Worth 25c. SATURDAY,
18c.

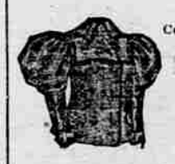
**$1.50 Eiderdown Coats, 98c.**

150 Children's Fancy Eiderdown Coats, with sailor collars and puff sleeves, trimmed with Angora fringe. Worth, everywhere, $1.50.
Our price is but
98c.

**$5 Melton Beaver Jackets, $2.29.**

100 Ladies' Melton Beaver Jackets, with new sleeves, very stylish make. Worth $5.00.
Our price is but
$2.29.

**$5.00 Children's Coats, $2.98.**



Children's Cloth Coats, made in very latest styles and most fetching patterns. Worth $5.00.
Our price is but
$2.98.

1,000 Ladies' Handsome Garters, with fine buckles and ribbon bows, ten different colors each pair put up in a fancy box. Regular price, 25c. Saturday,
10c a pair.

# EISENMANN'S,
806 Seventh Street, bet, H and I.
Branch Stores, 1924-1926 Penn. Avenue.


## UNIFORMS FOR THE ARMY

### History of the Evolution of the Costume.

### OUR ADOPTION OF THE BLUE

### Early Order of Gen. Washington Called Out by the Need to Distinguish Between Red Coat and Continental—What Our Soldiers Looked Like at Various Times.

From the picturesque garments of the Revolutionary soldiers to the Quakerlike appearance of the "boys in blue" today, the phases of United States uniforms are shown by the lay figures in the corridors of the War Department.

But between the two extremes named there have been many changes of which the general public knows little or nothing.

Up to a few years ago there were no official records of these numerous fancies, but in 1889 Lieut. M. I. Ludington of the quartermaster general's department was directed to compile a book upon the "Uniforms of the Army of the United States."

This was completed after several years hard work. It is composed of all the orders relating to the clothing of the army, together with illustrations showing the uniforms at different stages in our history.

In the very first, when the minute men of the Revolution were hurriedly called together, most of the soldiers, of course, possessed no uniforms. Others wore the redcoats of the British army.

The confusion attendant upon such a state of affairs is well shown by the first order issued with reference to clothing worn by United States soldiers.

The order was sent out by Gen. Washington December 11, 1775, and read as follows:

(general orders, headquarters, 11th December, 1775.)

As the Continental army have, unfortunately, no uniforms, and consequently many inconveniences must arise from not being able always to distinguish the commissioned and the non-commissioned from the privates, it is desired that some badge of distinction be immediately provided, for instance, that the field-officers shall have red-colored cockades in their hats; the captains yellow or buff, the subalterns green. They are to furnish themselves accordingly. The sergeants shall be distinguished by an epaulette or stripe upon their right shoulder; the corporals by one of green."

ACT OF THE FIRST CONGRESS.

In November, 1775, Congress, having obtained the views of the New England governors and of Washington, resolved that the clothing of the army be paid for by stoppages out of the men's pay. It also ordered that they should be dyed brown, and distinctions for the regiments be made in the facings. Brown, therefore, for the time being, became the "regulation color."

The fashion of the uniform was modeled more or less closely upon the ordinary clothes worn at that time. The coat was a long cutaway, faced with white; the vest and breeches were of buff and white is described in the order as "the fashionable military cocked hat" finished off the uniform.

After the Revolutionary War had progressed a few years blue became the prescribed color of the coats of the American army, probably in opposition to the "British red."

Another fact which undoubtedly had much to do with its adoption was that it had always been the characteristic color of the Whigs, who opposed the Tories.

The only differences in the uniforms of troops from different States was in the color of the facing of the coat. The distinguishing colors of each State were prescribed by the Continental Congress.

In 1782 the Secretary of War directed that the clothing of the whole army should be uniformly blue, faced with red, but as the cloth was slow in coming over from England, and the uniforms were wearing out, the boys were directed to turn and repair their coats.

An amusing order is recorded just after this. It read: "The regiments which have not turned and repaired their coats are to draw lots for the scarlet cloth which arrived from England yesterday." This relieved from the hated red the regiments who were industrious and had repaired their coats. It was during the period of the confederation that the troops retained substantially their Revolutionary uniform, a gratification of patriotism, however, at the expense of comfort, and doubtless caused much grumbling.

UNIFORM UNDER JEFFERSON.

In 1802, under President Jefferson, the uniform coat of the line was of dark blue reaching to the knee. It was of Revolutionary cut, with scarlet lapels, cuffs, and standing collar. For the infantry it had a white lining, white facing, and white buttons; for the artillery, scarlet lining, scarlet facing, and yellow buttons.

The cocked hat was changed to a round one with a three-inch brim and a strip of bearskin across the crown.

In 1802 also the old breeches were changed to skin-tight pantaloons and short gaiters. Knapsacks were introduced for the first time in this year. No further change in the uniform was introduced until 1810.

From 1810 to 1813 the men wore a modern stovepipe hat with a white plume in the side, making them look sufficiently ludicrous to modern eyes.

In 1813 long trousers were introduced in place of the skin-tight pantaloons worn previously. The silk hat was replaced by one of leather, having the same shape, except that it had a visor instead of the brim.

The colored facings were all done away with in 1816, and the army became "the boys in blue."

In 1821 the regular army button resembling very much the one in use today, was for the first time introduced. The buttons for the artillery were to be of yellow metal with a spread eagle and a letter "A" inscribed upon it.

THE ARMY BUTTONS.

For the infantry the button was to be of the same design, but of white metal and with the letter "I" in place of "A."

In 1851 the color of the trousers was changed from dark blue to the lighter shade, which is worn today.

A cloth cap was also adopted. This cap resembled somewhat the army cap as we know it, except in its height, which was five inches.

This left the uniforms substantially as it is today. The only changes which were made after this was in headgear and minor details.

In 1858, the cap was exchanged for a soft felt hat, such as is worn by the cavalry. The left side of the hat brim was pinned up by a large gilt eagle.

Another change in headgear was made in 1880, when the hat was changed for a helmet, in both artillery and infantry.

Finally, in 1888, the regulation uniform as we know it today was adopted. The cap was scaled down to the convenient size which is now prescribed, and a stripe placed down the side of the trousers.

This will probably end all orders on the subject of uniforms unless there should come about a radical change in the fashion of men's apparel.

For it is conceded by most military authorities that the uniform of the enlisted man of the United States army today is as convenient and serviceable as that used by any army in the world.

## FORTUNES ARE SCATTERED.

### Wealth of the Bonanza Kings Has Been Effectually Dissipated.

*Denver Field and Farm.*

California has long had a reputation as the home of the bonanza king, and a recently issued document, based on the records of the San Francisco probate court, tells an interesting story of the contests and entanglements which have massed about the last testament of many famous millionaires and the final disposition of the vast sums they left behind them. The document gives the history of fifty-three wills, disposing of $175,000,000. About 400 heirs divided the vast sum, and today nearly half of that number are penniless again, and only a few have succeeded in adding to their inheritance.

The average number of persons provided for in each was ten, though in a number of instances, the most notable of which was the case of Florence Blythe, the entire estates passed into the hands of single heirs. The comparatively small estate of Kate Johnson, which was appraised at $1,250,000, reached more heirs than any other, the number on the list being twenty-five, while the $4,000,000 of Thomas Blythe went to the one child, Florence, after a celebrated trial. The estate of Maria Coleman was valued at $1,757,000, and it went equally to three heirs. Charles Crocker's $22,000,000 reached six persons, while Mary Ann Crocker's $11,883,657 went, share and share alike, to four of the six who got Charles Crocker's large fortune.

Peter Donahue's $3,708,312 went in equal parts to three heirs. Mrs. Theresa Fair's $4,693,250 went to three persons—Charles L. Fair, Miss Virginia Fair and Mrs. Charles Gelrichs—while William P. Fuller distributed his $1,771,262 to seven persons of his name. Emmanuel Goldstein's $1,000,000 went to six heirs, George Hearst's $8,788,137 went in equal parts to his wife and son, while Walter Hobart's $5,273,306 went in thirds to his three children—Walter Hobart, Miss Ella Hobart and Mrs. Wenthrop Lester. Mary Hopkins' $20,694,762 went to two persons, Robert C. Johnson's $1,910,550 went to eleven persons in almost equal proportions.

There are a few exceptions to the general course of estates, as in the case of Lick and Stanford. The $5,000,000 of the Lick estate went chiefly to one heir and to a number of trusts of a public nature created before James Lick's death. Charles McLaughlin left his $2,476,600 to his widow, while Alexander Montgomery's $2,356,845 went to three heirs. Daniel T. Murphy's $2,041,670 went to six heirs. William S. O'Brien's $9,655,450 reached eight persons. James left an even million, which reached four persons in shares and a number of small bequests. A. J. Pope's $1,660,000 reached four heirs. Washington Ryer left $17,688,319 to fifteen persons.

A little money goes a great way at the Litigation Sale at the New York Clothing House, 311 7th st. nw.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

**WANTED**—White barber for Saturdays. 413 12th st. nw. 1tem

**WANTED**—A colored shop boy, at the National Theater barber shop. 1t-em

**WANTED**—Intelligent, trustworthy boy, aged fifteen or sixteen; for permanent occupation; good home; orphan preferred; references. Apply between 10 and 12, or 4 and 5, at 4 12th st. nw. 1t-em

**WANTED**—An ingenious gentleman, well acquainted with city, as inspector for the Chicago Manufacturing Co. Apply 1237 K st. se., 5 to 8 p. m., 8 to 9:30 a. m., W. F. McDONALD, Genl. Manager. 1t-em

**WANTED**—2 first-class white barbers. JAS. H. RUDD, 442 9th st. nw. 1t-em

**WANTED**—2 first-class tinners and furnace hands at once. ALBINSON & CHASE, 1812 14th st. no6-3t-em

**WANTED**—A boy to learn the jewelry trade; one with bicycle. 820 1-2 9th st. nw. no6-3t-em

**WANTED**—25 colored men to cut cord wood. MRS. L. C. MOORE, 306 G st. nw. 1t

**WANTED**—Boy with two or three years' experience at type-setting. Apply 305 7th st. sw. 1t

**WANTED**—White butler; two in family; also carpenter and upholsterer. 614 13th st. nw. 1t

**WANTED**—Young man for butcher business, one who has had some experience in killing small stock; also boy, 16 or 17 years old, both living in the ne. preferred. 214 K st. market, 5th and K sts. 1t

**WANTED**—A colored country boy to work in grocery. Call at 337 5d and D sts. sw. 1t

**WANTED**—2 colored solicitors, to sell lots in a nice subdivision; big money to hustlers. Room 10, 906 F st. nw. no5-3t-em

**WANTED**—Good barber at 723 8th st. se. V. TOZZOLO. no5-3t

**WANTED**—Several experienced clothing salesmen, at the NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE, 311 7th st. nw. no5-2t

**WANTED**—A white barber at No. 226 7th st. se. O. VITALE. no4-3t

**WANTED**—Do you want $150 per mo. can you sell subscription books? If so see FRANK C. LARIMORE, 437 7th st. nw. no2-14t

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

**WANTED**—A good cook and housework; German preferred; must have good refs. Address W. C. A., this office. 1t-em

**WANTED**—At once, a good girl for general housework; family of 3; stay nights. Apply at 3 F st. nw. 1t-em

**WANTED**—Good cook, at 120 Mass. ave. ne., apply between 12 and 1 o'clock, today only. 1t

**WANTED**—Young lady as cashier; must have unquestionable references. Apply after 9:30 a. m., NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE, 311 7th st. nw. 1t

**WANTED**—Capable white women experienced in all kinds of cooking; care, economy, good breads. Address INDUSTRY, this office. 1t

**WANTED**—White nurse; one child; also chambermaid and cook. 614 13th st. nw. 1t

**WANTED**—White vegetable cook; $25. 614 13th st. nw. 1t

**WANTED**—General housework for family of two; good wages. 614 13th st. nw. 1t

**WANTED**—3 white and 4 colored general houseworkers; also 2 chambermaids, white; 1 dish washer at once. 610 11th st. nw., basement. 1t

**WANTED**—2 white chambermaids and laundresses; private families; good wages; best help in city furnished; good situations procured. BROOKE, 728 10th st. nw. 1t

**WANTED**—At 1119 East Capitol st., a good white woman for general housework; must be a good cook and laundress; neat and trustworthy; no other need apply. no5-3t

**WANTED**—Competent and reliable nurse to care for young children; a good home for the right party. Call at 2929 15th st.; refs. no4-3t-em

**WANTED**—A German woman or girl for general housework; ref. Call 17 Pa. ave. nw. no4-3t-em

**WANTED**—If you need a good servant call or send postal. THE LADIES' D. C. EXCHANGE, 631 F st. no3-4t-em

## HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

**WANTED**—Send postal; male and female help furnished free. 441 G st. no6-3t

**WANTED**—White cook, chambermaid and colored butler. 441 G st. 1t

**HELP** with references furnished free by Mrs. MOORE, 306 G st. nw. no5-3t

**ALL** kinds of help furnished free. Call or address NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 2121 11th nw. no4-7t

**WANTED**—Boy; white; to clean office; woman, white, general housework. 610 11th st. nw., basement. no3-4t-em

**WANTED**—At City Intelligence Office, cooks, general housework, waiters, drivers, laundresses, nurses, porters, janitors, stablemen, laborers, chambermaids, boys; places furnished till suited. Established 1885. SHACKLEFORD'S, 427 11th st. nw. no3-7t

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**WANTED**—By a young married man, with one year's experience, employment in grocery business; references furnished; willing to work for small wages. Address H. G. M., this office. no6-3t-em

**WANTED**—By reliable young man, place to learn bartender or meat business. Address L. K., this office. 1t

**WANTED**—By experienced grocery clerk and meat cutter, a position; refs. Address L. J., this office. no6-3t

**WANTED**—By a young colored man, a place as butler or bellman; refs. if required. Apply 2214 9th st. nw. no6-3t

**WANTED**—By a colored boy willing to make himself generally useful, position about house or grocery store. Address or call at 915 W st. nw. 1t-em

**WANTED**—By night student, expert salesman, place behind any counter; gents' furnishing preferred; any salary. DAVID, this office. 1t-em

**WANTED**—By experienced young colored man; place as coachman and all-round man; first-class refs. Please call or address 1456 Q st. no5-3t

**WANTED**—Young man wishes employment in hotel or otherwise, principally for board. 148 A st. ne. no4-3tem

**WANTED**—A position as janitor or sexton of church. Address SEXTON, this office. no3-3t-em

## BOARDING.

**FIRST-CLASS** table board at 813 G st. nw., at $12 per month. no5-3t

## WANTED—POSTAGE STAMPS.

**WANTED**—For cash, all kinds of old United States postage and department stamps. Collections also bought. H. P. DUNKHORST, 1005 7th st. nw. se9-tf

## FOR RENT—ROOMS.

**FOR RENT**—1229 N. Y. ave., delightful rooms; fur. or unfur. no6-3t-em

**FOR RENT**—210 Ind. ave. nw., 3 or 4 unfur. rooms, goodlocation. no6-3t-em

**FOR RENT**—Second-floor rooms, unfur., for housekeeping; hot and cold water; bath, heat, and gas. 720 8th st., half square from Patent Office. 1t-em

**FOR RENT**—A large front room nicely fur., bath, heat, and gas. Apply 503 H st. nw. no6-3t-em

**FOR RENT**—19 Grant Place nw., 2 large fur. rooms and hall room; private family; gents only; rent reasonable. no6-3t

**FOR RENT**—335 C st. nw., double bed room parlor, 1st floor; also nicely furnished 2d and 3d story rooms; convenient to hotels and street cars. no6-3t

**FOR RENT**—Two nicely furnished rooms on 2d floor; bath on same floor. Call after 6 p. m., 1240 8th st. nw. no6-3t

**FOR RENT**—Two rooms; en suite; furnished very reasonable; private family. 927 K st. nw. no6,8,10,12,13,15,17-7t

**FOR RENT**—Large comfortable and neatly furnished rooms, with board, at reasonable terms; gentlemen preferred. 431 Mass. ave. nw. no6-3t

**FOR RENT**—Large front room, nicely furnished as sitting and bedroom; $10. 1133 13th st. nw. 1t

**FOR RENT**—Sunny, steam heated rooms in pretty house facing Capitol Park; with or without excellent board; at very reasonable rates. 109 1st st. ne. no6-3t

**FOR RENT**—Fur. room, with gas; rent $5. 601 I st. ne. no5-3t-em

**FOR RENT**—Large unfur. rooms; 2 on 2d, $12; 3 on 2d, $10; fur. hall, $1.25 week. No. 17 E st. nw. no5-3t-em

**FOR RENT**—4 unfur. rooms on 1st floor; bath. 1606 E st. sw. no5-3t-em

**FOR RENT**—2 rooms on 3d floor, unfur.; front room with alcove; large closets; also 1 fur. room on 2 floor; hot and cold water; well heated. 1109 8th st, nw. 1t-em

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished room, 2d floor; cheap. 917 G st. ne. 1t-em

**LARGE**, nicely furnished room for two persons; reasonable. 415 G st. nw. no5-3t

**FOR RENT**—Three unfur. rooms, for light housekeeping. 171 8 10th st. nw.; $12 per month. no5-3t

**FOR RENT**—Two rooms at 813 G st.; 1 single room; 1 large room on 2d floor; with all conveniences; first-class table board. no5-3t

**FOR RENT**—Furnished or unfurnished, bright, 2d story front room; gentlemen preferred; references exchanged; $8 per month. 914 N st. nw. no5-3t

**FOR RENT**—A nicely furnished second story room; southern exposure; respectable location; suitable for two gentlemen or an elderly lady; convenient to three lines of cars; terms moderate; references required. Address 900 C st. se. no5-3t

**FOR RENT**—Furnished, 912 D st. nw., large and small rooms; most reasonable rates; central location for gentlemen. no5-3t

**FOR RENT**—1014 10th st. nw.; nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; reasonable. no4-7tem

**FOR RENT**—2 rooms; second floor; heat, bath, $9. 33 K st. ne. no4-3t-em

**FOR RENT**—Large, unfurnished, alcove front room; second floor; bath on same floor. Apply 1841 14th st. nw. no4-3t-em

**FOR RENT**—619 E st. nw.; two very large and handsomely papered, unfurnished rooms; suitable for light housekeeping or lodging purposes; well lighted and heated; very central. no4-3t-em

**FOR RENT**—Comfortably fur. 2d story, back room, $5. 1126 6th st. nw. no4-3tem

**FOR RENT**—Two front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, on 2d and 3d floors; terms reasonable. 810 5th st. nw. no4-3t

**FOR RENT**—Double parlors, unfurnished or partly furnished; also other rooms; with or without board; desirable location; terms reasonable. No. 636 Mass. ave. nw. no4-6t

**FOR RENT**—2 communicating rooms; heat, gas and bath; rent extremely moderate. 1326 9th st. nw. no4-5t

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished rooms; a. m. l.; light housekeeping; rent reasonable. 626 I st. nw. no4-3t

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished rooms; also hall room. 512 E st. nw. no3-7t

**FOR RENT**—Flat of 4 rooms, partly fur.; hot water heat, electric lighting, etc.; 2316 18th st. nw.; light housekeeping, no children; price $25. no2-7t-em

**FOR RENT**—Fur. rooms, with or without board; reasonable rates. 616 H nw. no2-7t-em

**FOR RENT**—An entire second floor; unfurnished; 3 newly papered rooms; light housekeeping; heat, gas, and bath, $14. 1852 8th st. nw. no6-7t

**FOR RENT**—Three large, unfur. rooms on Nov. 15; suitable for light housekeeping; in nw.; m. l.; cheap. H. T. H., this office. oc30-tf

**FOR RENT**—Rooms, nicely furnished, in a private family; high, dry, and quiet location, can also rent suite for light housekeeping. 208 N. Y. ave. nw. oc27-14t

## WANTED—ROOMS.

**WANTED**—Use of a small plainly fur. well-heated room, 3 evenings a week, by a quiet, refined couple, where everything will be private; reasonable terms. Address K. M. A., this office. 1t-em

**WANTED**—By lady music teacher, with highest refs., heated room, near 13th and I sts. nw., in exchange for lessons. F. D., this office. no6-3t

## ROOMS AND BOARD.

**BOARDING**—1121 17th st. nw., 2 large rooms, fur.; special terms for two in a room; also 2 small rooms with good board. no6-3t-em

**ROOM** and board, $16 per month; convenient to Government Printing Office, Pension Office and Capitol; with private family. 505 7th st. ne. no6-7t

**FOR RENT**—2 rooms, furnished, with heat, $8; unfurnished, $6.50; room and board, $3 a week. 318 Pa. ave. nw. no6-3t

**FIRST CLASS** table board at 941 H st.; also large beautiful front room to couple, $50; smaller one $40. no5-3t-em

## WANTED—FLATS.

**WE** can rent your flat; send us full description. Address TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU. oc17-tf

## WANTED—HOUSES.

**WE** have a number of applicants for houses renting from $20 to $35 per month; send us description of your vacant house and you will be surprised how quick we will rent it. TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU. tf

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

**WANTED**—By a girl, place as nurse, or light housework. Call at 2606 8th st. nw. 1t-em

**WANTED**—White woman wants place as working housekeeper, hotel preferred, or as pantry girl in hotel. W. FLORENCE, 313 Mechanic place se. no6-3t-em

**WANTED**—Neat colored girl, with ref., wishes office rooms to clean, or work in small family. Address J. W., this office. 1t-em

**WANTED**—By respectable colored girl, place to do general housework. IRENE MUDD, 1021 2d st. sw. no6-3t-em

**WANTED**—By colored girl, a place to do housework; no washing. 131 Horn's court nw. 1t-em

**WANTED**—By a colored woman, place as cook, or will do general housework in small family; go home nights; best refs. 1503 15th st. nw. 1t-em

**WANTED**—By respectful colored girl, general housework to do; can stay at night, if desired. Address 1307 A se. no6-3t-em

**WANTED**—An experienced dressmaker desires work at home or in private family. Box 48, this office. no6-3t

**WANTED**—All kinds sewing, 25c. a day; references. Box M. E., this office. 1t

**WANTED**—3 colored girls at once. MRS. MOORE, 306 G st. nw. 1t

**WANTED**—By a respectable colored woman place as cook, laundress, or office cleaning; good reference. 1132 19th st. nw. no6-3t

**WANTED**—By white girl, position as house maid and waitress or nurse and sewing; city refs. Call at 1134 7th st. nw. 1t

**WANTED**—By a neat colored girl from Virginia, place as chambermaid or nurse. Call at 2010 P st. 1t

**WANTED**—By respectable colored girl place as general housework. 1762 1-2 10th st. nw. no6-3t

**WANTED**—Colored girl wants general housework to do; ref. Address 110 Corcoran st., Ivy City. no5-3t-em

**WANTED**—By young German girl, place as cook, also general housework, excellent refs. B. H., this office. no4-3t

**WANTED**—Place by white girl as nurse, chambermaid and waitress. MRS. WILSON, 1719 13th st. nw. no4-3t

**WANTED**—Place by white girl as nurse and to do sewing. E