NO EXPLANATION GIVEN OF YESTERDAY'S DECLINE

Stock Market Today Comparatively Active.

DEALINGS WERE FEVERISH

Trading for Foreign Account Conducted on Both Sides—Decided Strength of Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Trading in the Stock Market at the opening of business was in fairly large volume, and while the dealings had a somewhat feverish tendency they showed little of the extreme weakness which was present in the market when business closed yesterday.

The early movements in prices were irregular, with slight advances predominating. American stocks were also irregular in the London market, and the dealings here for foreign account were conducted on both sides of the market.

There was nothing in this morning's news which threw any light on yesterday afternoon's extensive decline. As was the case then, interest and discussion were chiefly taken up with the approaching elections, with regard to which pessimistic forecasts continued current.

The very decided strength of sterling exchange as foreshadowing early exports of gold also received a great amount of attention. The Stock Market showed quite a general distribution of interest, and there were no movements in particular stocks which would seem to require detailed comment.

WASHINGTON STOCK MARKET.

Sales—Ches. & Pot. Tel. 5 per cents, $1,000@105½, $1,000@105½, $1,000@105½, $1,000@105½, $1,000@105½, $1,000@105½, $1,000@105, $1,000@105, $1,000@105, $1,000@105, $1,000 @105; Wash. Loan & Trust, 10@210, 10 @210; Wash. Gas, 25@75½, 15@75⅝; Mergenthaler, 10@187½, 10@187¼, 10@ 187⅜. After call—Cap. Traction, 45@ 126⅛; Greene Copper, 50@24½; Mergenthaler, 10@187⅜, 5@187⅝, 10@187½.

	Bid.	Asked.
RAILROAD BONDS.		
Capital Traction R. R. 4's	107½	108½
Met. R. R. 5's, 1925	119¾	120⅝
Met. R. R. Cert. indebtedness A	106	109
Met. R. R. Cert. indebtedness B	107½	109
Columbia R. R. 6's 1914	118	124
Columbia R. R. 2d mort. 5's	105¾	106½
Wash. Street Railway 4's	...	86
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Wash. Gas Co., ser A, 6's 1902-27	110	....
Wash. Gas Co., ser B, 6's 1904-27	110	....
U. S. Elec. Light, Deb. Imp. 1902	107	....
U. S. Elec. Light, Cert. Indebt.	104¾	....
Ches. & Pot. Tel., Com. 5's	104⅞	105
Wash. Market Co., 1st 6's, 1892-1911, Q. J.	113¼	....
$7,000 retired annually.		
Masonic Hall Ass'n 5's, C, 1908	104	....
American Graphophone Deb. 5's	94½	...
SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST STOCKS.		
National Safe Deposit and Trust	178¼	200
Washington Loan and Trust	209½	...
American Security and Trust	146	....
Washington Safe Deposit	55	....
Union Trust and Storage	108	110
Wash. Savings Bank	100	110
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Capital Traction	126	126½
Wash. Street Ry, pf.	....	52
Wash. Street Ry. com.	-	17½
NATIONAL BANK STOCKS.		
Bank of Washington	375	435
Metropolitan	790	800
Central	290	....
Farmers and Mechanics'	296	....
Second	170	....
Citizens'	180	....
Columbia	193	...
Capital	151	...
West End	140	150
Traders'	150	153
Lincoln	120	135
Riggs	725	775
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen	26	29½
Franklin	42½	....
Metropolitan	73	....
Corcoran	71	..
Potomac	65	....
Arlington	31	23
German American	285	310
National Union	7½	9
Columbia	11	12
Riggs	8½	9
People's	6¾	7
Commercial	5	...
TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Real Estate Title	92½	94
Columbia Title	4½	5
Washington Title	2	3
TELEPHONE AND GRAPHOPHONE STOCKS.		
Chesapeake and Potomac	37	46
American Graphophone	5½	6
American Graphophone, pfd.	9	9½
GAS STOCKS.		
Washington Gas	75½	75¾
Georgetown Gas	75	....
TYPE MACHINE STOCKS.		
Mergenthaler Linotype	187¼	187½
Lanston Monotype	10¾	11
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Greene Copper	24½	24¾
Washington Market	16	...
Norfolk & Washington	196	....

AN INFERNAL PENANCE.

The Homeopathic Principle Applied in a Case of Conscience.

A story is told of a Maryland priest and his advice to a penitent, which perhaps ought not to get to the ears of an austere bishop, but which is a gem in its way.

The penitent was a young theological student, who was also a football enthusiast and the commander of a team engaged in a very hot contest. The game was a tie, depending on a grand rush to secure the victory. It was a man-to-man contest, and the youthful bishop in embryo, with all the fire of those militant churchmen of old who rode in armor, rushed, with blazing eyes, into the thick of the fight, crying out to his squad: "Do your d——dst! Do your d——dst!"

But when the exultation of victory had passed off and calm reflection had restored the youngster to his normal state of mind, conscience troubled him as it has troubled many another man after giving way to the excitements of the flesh. He felt that he had done wrong and should atone for it. In his trouble he went very penitently to a priest who had witnessed the exciting struggle on the college campus and was hardly done rejoicing over the result, for he was a backer of the side which won. The conscience-stricken student apologetically said: "Father, I fear that in my excitement I did very wrong and said things I should not have said."

"What did you say?"

"I urged our side to do their d——dst. What penance should I do?"

"Well, do your d——dst."

The wisdom, the wit, and the consolation of the advice were gratifying. It showed him that he had consciously done no wrong, and if he had the maxim of the homeopathists should be applied to the case—similia similibus curantur.—Baltimore Sun.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION HEARINGS

Dates Arranged for Taking Up Pending Cases in Various Cities—The Schedule.

Dates have been assigned by the Interstate Commerce Commission for hearings in cases involving violations of the interstate commerce law, as follows:

In Indianapolis, November 5, G. C. Pratt Lumber Company against the Chicago, Indianoplis and Louisville Railroad Company; in Chicago, November 6, the Proprietary Association of America against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad and others; in Cincinnati, November 8, C. M. Gist against the Michigan Central, and Ulrick Williams against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway; in Washington, November 13, the Aberdeen Commercial Group Association against the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company; in Charlotte, November 24, the Charlotte Shippers' Association against the Southern Railway and others, and against the Seaboard Air Line and others.

TURKS DO NOT WANT TO WITHDRAW TROOPS AT ADEN

Memorial Presented to Sultan at Cabinet Council Meeting in Constantinople.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Constantinople correspondent of the "Times" says a cabinet council Sunday was wholly occupied with the Aden frontier affair.

A memorial was sent to the Sultan, the purport of which was the Turks object to the withdrawal of any troops until the frontier question with Great Britain is settled. England demands that the withdrawal of the troops shall precede the frontier negotiations.

PECULIAR GIFT SAVES LIVES.

Albino Boy, Who Sees in the Dark, Averts Catastrophe.

"Pink-eyed Pete," the Albino boy, is the hero of Paige settlement in Lewis county today, for he was the means of saving a score or more lives on Monday night.

Pete's name is Peter Polhemus, and he is the seventeen-year-old son of Jacob Polhemus. He is a perfect Albino. His face is as white as chalk and his cheeks, lips, and eyes are a vivid pink. The pupils of his eyes are oval, like those of a cat, and are capable of similar expansion and contraction. In the daytime Pete can scarcely see, and the sunshine pains his eyes, but at night he can see clearly and for long distances. This peculiarity has led to peculiar habits.

The boy sleeps all day and at night he wanders about the woods and neighborhood hunting. He is a musician of natural ability and plays with great sweetness and skill on the violin and flute.

There was a husking bee at the farm of Jeremiah Lynch on Monday night, and a hayrick loaded with all the young men and women in and about the hamlet of Paige, drove out there, taking Pete along to fiddle for the dance that followed the husking. When it was all over and the party got ready to return home it was long after midnight and pitch dark.

Pete sat with the driver, and the girls and boys behind sang songs and paid no attention to the route they took. The driver had turned into the wrong road and did not discover his mistake. When he started down the long hill leading to Big Sandy Creek he supposed he was taking the familiar hill on the Paige road and let the four horses go down at their own pace.

Half way down the hill "Pink-eyed Pete" suddenly grabbed the reins of the leaders and pulled back with all his strength. "The bridge is gone," he shouted, and with the driver's help and that of the brake the horses were stopped three feet from the brink of the precipice forty feet above the rocky bed of Big Sandy. The bridge had been carried away in the floods of last spring and had not been replaced, the road having been practically abandoned at that point since.—New York World.

THE MODERN TALKING MACHINE.

Necessary Evolution Caused by the Ingenuity of Modern Invention.

It is not so very long since graphophones, phonographs, gramophones, etc., were curiosities exhibited in places of entertainment, to the great edification and amusement of the many.

The familiarity which breeds contempt, however, has made of the strictly mechanical talking mechanism a "has been," as far as popular amusement is concerned, and left the field wide open for other entertainers to step in.

But there are other varieties of talking machines than those mentioned. The "pugilistigraph" invented itself when the great Sullivan went down before a certain bank clerk, and has been talking with more or less success (and many mistakes of enunciation) ever since. Then came the "scorcherphone," which babbled of century runs and pacers, last laps in record time, and the number of victims scared to death on the road. Enter now the "automobilograph," which prates of gears, cranks, and so on, until a long-suffering public wishes the last-named piece would turn reality and foist the never-stopping instrument where it belongs—midway 'twen earth and sky.

Severe diseases require severe remedies. So invention is not giving the automobilograph time to get its full growth and attach its latest improvements. The aeronautograph comes on the scene. For some time a clever Brazilian slaved hard to keep himself human, but even he at last succumbed, and with a few drastic and cutting remarks left this country and his airship, to become one of the latest variety of talking machanisms. There must have been some poison in the engine he left behind, for lo! and behold! when an adventurer took it up on October 1, one Leo Stevens also mounted the sky with another flying machine, and both engines of navigation brought back to earth aeronautographs of the most improved design, which have since been effervescing to the newspapers of the respective merits of their own exploits and the absolute worthlessness of the other machine, very much after the fashion of the pugilistigraph, the scorcherphone and the automobilograph, and with just as much confidence in the interest of their reiterated and mechanical speeches as if no talking machine had ever been heard before!—The American Inventor.

NO LAW TO INDICT MRS. MARY G. EDDY

Cannot Be Charged With Moral Responsibility.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The plan of Coroner Banning to urge the Westchester county grand jury, in session in White Plains, to indict Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the "High Priestess" of the Christian Science Church, for being morally responsible with other Christian Scientists for the death of seven-year-old Esther Quimby, was abandoned yesterday afternoon, when it was announced by Col. Frederick E. Weeks, assistant district attorney, that no law existed by which Mrs. Eddy could be held.

He declared that no action whatever would be taken against Mrs. Eddy.

BRAZIL FEARS AMERICAN DOMINATION ON AMAZON

Reported That Bolivian Forces Have Had Encounter With Invaders at Acre.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to the "Times" from Rio de Janeiro says that reports from Acre state that there has been fighting between the Brazilian invaders and the Bolivian forces.

The dispatch adds that the reason for the strong feeling in Brazil against the Bolivian concession in Acre to an American syndicate is that Acre might form the key to American control of the rubber trade, subsequently leading to the domination by the United States of the Amazon territories.

"HIGH BALL" LORE.

Seductions of a "Carrie Nation" and a "Shade."

From the New York Sun.

To the Editor—Sir: After the adjourning of the great philological convention, which was attended by myself, a Flathead Indian, and a Nez Perce, beside the Bitter Root River, I set out to learn why a drink of whisky is called a "ball."

The term ball is of military origin. Soldiers standing up to a bar as they might face an enemy regard the "barkeep's" amphora as a target, at which they are taking repeated shots. By easy transition a "shot" or a "round" becomes a "ball."

Again, the term comes through the diamond field—a "high ball" being one of the means by which the player shows his greatest skill, and magnifies himself as a highball drinker does. In a Western club during the past season I heard a member order a "Carrie Nation," a brew in which the demon rum preponderates, with much tartness added, which was formerly called a rum-sour.

In Carlisle, Pa., I heard the term "shade" used for a dram of whisky—"Will you take a shade?" was the language with which sinners enticed the good. Whether the term was hit upon from a sense that every drink is a shade of death, or whether they who used it felt or fancied it to be a shade from the fierce heate which beat on the highway of life, I know not. Tam O'Shanter, who sometimes used usquebauch for domestic purposes for a tonic just before going home, said that it made things shady and cool at his house, but hot in the city. He was the first to remark, as he did to Mrs. O'Shanter, that there was a hot time in the aul toon tonight.

POSEY S. WILSON.

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 12.

THE POPE WAS SURPRISED.

Pontiff Did Not Know American Journalistic Methods.

When the Rev. Father Luke Evers, of this city, talked with Pope Leo XIII, in July, he discovered that there was at least one subject about which the Pontiff was not well informed. It was the American Sunday newspaper. The New York priest, who has just returned from Rome, was the first person to explain the modern workings of journalism to His Holiness, being rector of St. Andrew's Church, where a special mass for Park Row printers is celebrated at 2:30 o'clock every Sunday morning.

"It was on the 22d of July that I was presented to the Holy Father," said the rector the other day. "I had gone to Rome to make my first report on the results of the early mass, which I am permitted to celebrate through a special dispensation. As soon as Bishop O'Gorman, who was introducing members of our party, had told His Holiness who I was, the latter said to me:

"'And how do the printers manage to get up so early in the morning?'

"'They don't have to get up,' I replied, 'for they're already up.'

"'Why?' he inquired.

"'They work all night,' I explained, 'because they have to get out the Sunday newspapers. They have to start on their work at 6 in the evening, and continue on duty until 2 or even later in the morning.'

"This seemed to surprise him very much. He wanted to know all about the way the Sunday papers were issued, and I told him. Evidently he had had the idea that the Sunday editions were printed on Saturday and then distributed Sunday morning. It took him several minutes to realize that my mass could be attended by from 400 to 600 night workers, and he told me Italy didn't have so many men who had to labor while most folks were sleeping."

The party to which Father Evers belonged numbered about 250 Americans. They were ushed into the audience chamber together, just after the Pope had received a large delegation of Indian princes who had been to England for the coronation. All the princes, Father Evers said, were clad in their most gorgeous robes, and it was a fine sight to see them file out of the Pontiff's presence in a column of twos.—Newspaperdom.

CONQUERED A BULL LIKE URSUS.

New York World.

Freemont, Neb., Oct. 27.—Frank Uehling, son of A. Louis Uehling, a well-known farmer near here, accompanied by his brother, was driving some bulls along the road, when one ran into a cornfield. Young Uehling chased it and the bull turned upon him. Then Uehling equaled the feat performed by Ursus, as told in "Quo Vadis." He took the bull by the horns, and, after a terrific struggle, threw him. His brother found him sitting on the bull's neck.

MISS BIGGAR FAILS TO GIVE HERSELF INTO CUSTODY

Her Lawyer Said That She Would Surrender Yesterday, But She Does Not Appear.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 30.—District Attorney Foster, of Monmouth county, received a telephone message yesterday from Laura Biggar's counsel, Samuel Frankenstein, of New York, to the effect that Miss Biggar would come here yesterday and surrender herself to the sheriff, who has a warrant for her arrest on the charge of conspiracy to secure the Bennett millions by fraud.

Frankenstein also telephoned that he assumed bail for his client would be about $5,000, and that he would be down yesterday or today to see that it was furnished.

Neither Miss Biggar nor her counsel, however, arrived here yesterday. The charge against Miss Biggar is now under consideration by the grand jury, and she may be indicted today.

THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

And How the Knight of the Cocktail Rescued Her.

The young housekeeper went out shopping the other day. The Sixth Avenue department stores were fascinatingly depleting to the pigskin wallet with the brass monogram. As she climbed on to an uptown surface car at Twenty-third Street she was painfully conscious of the fact that, despite her tailored frock, her smart toque, and her brand-new gloves—fruits of the afternoon's plunder—poverty hung round about her and claimed her for its own. For she knew she had spent all but a lone five-cent piece, which she had deliberately saved out of the banknote carnage to take her safely home. The conductor extended his hand for his fare, and—horror of horrors!—the nickel was missing. It wasn't mixed with the cards or the two handkerchiefs—one very lacy, to show, and one not quite so lacy, to wipe away soft-coal cinders that would get in the eye—or yet tucked away in the glove. It was most embarrassing, to be sure.

The car was observant—cars always are at that particular moment—and the youthful housekeeper felt a hot flush flagging its way up into her temples. Thank goodness, there it was. No, it wasn't. It was a penny, a feeble, solitary penny, which somehow had escaped notice before.

"I've got only a penny," she stammered to the conductor. "I had my fare, but I've lost it."

The conductor looked sorry, but he stood waiting.

A sleepy man in the corner, wearing a silk hat and well-made clothes, but drowsy from a parting cocktail, broke the silence. Somehow an inkling of the situation had dawned upon him.

"'Low me," he said, extracting a wabbly pocketbook with much effort from his bosom. "One p'ny an' 'nother p'ny makes two p'ny." He held a companion copper to the youthful housekeeper's in his hand. Then he reached again into the pocketbook.

"Three p'ny, four p'ny, five p'ny," he chanted, each time producing a copper.

The conductor took them, eager to relieve the situation. The car smiled, and the youthful housekeeper, too stunned to protest, sank back into her seat overcome.

"I think I'd have died if he hadn't gone to sleep again," she said afterward. "And I'd think he was a real Bayard if I didn't know that Bayard wasn't in the habit of drinking too much before dinner."—New York Evening Post.

Not a Grammarian.

John L. Wilson, who will probably be returned to the United States Senate when the Washington Legislature gets to work again, came across the continent a few weeks ago with one of the pioneers of the neighboring State of Oregon. In the midst of a warm argument with a third passenger a dispute arose over the proper use of a word.

"I am willing to leave it to my friend from Portland," said Senator Wilson. "Tell us which is right; you are a grammarian."

"What did you say I was?" demanded the pioneer.

"You are a grammarian," repeated the Senator.

"I am nothing of the kind, sir," he returned, with some indignation. "I am an Oregonian, and I'm proud of it."

The Senator "bought."—New York Tribune.

SAYS HE IS MURDERER; BELIEVED TO BE FAKER

New York Police Doubt the Story of "W. G Johnson."

NEW YORK, Oct. 330.—Many contradictory points have been found by the police in the story of the man who says that he is William G. Johnson, of 464 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, and who entered the Greenpoint stationhouse last night and declared himself to be the murderer of Albert C. Latimer, who was shot in his house, 318 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, in the early morning of July 2.

After close questioning the police say that the man is not insane. His manner of acting after he gave himself up led many to believe that he was a seeker of cheap notoriety. When taken to police headquarters this morning he smiled at the crowd that gathered to see him and evidently enjoyed the situation very much.

In a statement to Chief of Police Buchanan, Johnson said that he went to the Latimer house with a man whose name he does not remember.

Johnson's description of the shoes and lantern which, he says, he took to the house, does not tally with that of the lantern and shoes found in the basement after the murder.

LEOPOLD TO SEE EXPOSITION.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to the "Times" from Brussels says that King Leopold has accepted the invitation to attend the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in the spring of 1904.

THEA DORRE SCORES SUCCESS.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Miss Thea Dorre's Shakespearean musicale this evening was a success. A large and appreciative audience showered applause upon the clever impersonation of the American actress in the difficult roles of Juliet and Ophelia.

A Pension for Saving Charles II.

Because in September, 251 years ago, the Penderells of Boscobel, in Straffordshire, England, saved the life of King Charles II. of England, Dr. T. Dyson Walker, of St. John, N. B., who is now on a visit to his sister, Mrs. W. S. Lord, in this city, will become a pensioner of the British crown.

Dr. Thomas Walker, of St. John, his father, is now in receipt of $50 per annum and on his death it will descend to his son, for the gratuity is a perpetual one.

The story of the King's stay at Boscobel is told by the historian Hume as follows:

"To this man (Penderell) Charles intrusted himself. The man had dignity of sentiment much above his condition, and, though death was denounced against all who concealed the King, and a great reward promised to all who should betray him, he professed and maintained unshaken fidelity."—Salem (Mass.) dispatch to New York American.

ROSTER OF FOOTBALL VICTIMS ADDED TO

Young Player Killed by a Fall to the Ground Headforemost.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 30.—James Wemple, center of the St. Paul's School football team, of Garden City, L. I., sustained concussion of the brain yesterday in a match at Lawrenceville, with the team representing that school.

Wemple made an attempt to tackle a runner, but he misjudged his distance and fell head foremost to the ground. He was rendered unconscious, but was finally revived, but remained delirious.

SUNDAY IN SWITZERLAND.

Reaction Caused by Legislation Ordering Suspension of All Business.

From the London Globe.

Those among us who are anxious to put in force the obsolete Sunday trading act of Charles II. should turn their attention to the curious state of things which prevails in Switzerland at this moment. During the summer the grand council passed a law for the better observance of Sunday, and a day or two ago the matter was brought before the inhabitants of the Canton of Vaud by means of the referendum, and greatly to the surprise of every one the law was abrogated by a majority of 500 votes.

It is said that only half of the voters took part in the referendum, because all parties supported the idea of a day of rest, the Radicals and the Socialists as well as the Clericals, and so did not take the trouble to go to the poll. It was only in matters of detail that the act was criticised, for on the broad principle all parties seem to have been agreed. Nevertheless, the Canton of Vaud has rejected the bill, and the reaction is said to have been brought about by the efforts of the small shopkeepers, who saw that if they were forced to close their shops on Sundays they would lose a considerable part of their income.

The advocates of Sunday closing seem to have gone too far, and to have attempted to stop not only all work, but the sale of necessaries in the smaller shops which employ no assistants. The result of the referendum is worth noting here in England. The day of rest is an absolute necessity, but common sense in its enforcement is not less needed.

FINANCIAL.

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The Only PERFECT BURNER on the MARKET!

Be sure and see it in operation before ordering elsewhere. Satisfactory results guaranteed.

PERFECT BAKING!

Important Friday SHOE-News.

This cool snap makes new Shoes as necessary as coal. Consequently we have anticipated your increased Shoe-needs for tomorrow—by the greatest Bargain-offering of seasonable Footwear of this season. While our list of broken sizes is not quite as large as usual, the prices on them are lower than ever—but these Special One-Day Prices on complete lines of Cool-weather Footwear will make this one of the most important Shoe Fridays prudent Shoe-buyers have ever seen in Washington.

Women's Shoes.

All sizes of 75c Brown finest Broadcloth, Tailor-made 7-button Overgaiters 25C

Warm Cloth and Felt House Slippers, with felt or flexible leather soles, plain or fur-bound. All sizes 37C

A tableful of $1.50 to $2 Red and Black Kid House and Evening Slippers, and broken sizes of $1.50 Kid Boots 95C

Broken sizes of $2.50 and $3.00 high-cut Storm Boots, Patent Leather Boots and all sizes of $2 Vici Kid Boots $1.35

Six styles of fine hand-sewed welt Surpass Kid, Velvet Calf and French Patent Calf Fall Weight Dress Boots $2.29

Children's Shoes.

Babies' 75c cute little Fur Juliets and Child's 75c Velvet Bedroom Slippers. Sizes 5 to 2 ..... 35C

Children's $1 and $1.25 Stout Kid Laced and Button Boots; broken sizes, ranging from 6 to 2 ..... 65C

Boys' and Girls' $1.25 Reliable Patent Leather and Sterling Calf Dress and School Shoes. Sizes 9 to 2 88C

Boys' and Girl's splendid $1.50 grade Box Calf, Storm Calf and Vici Kid Boots—8 styles and sizes $1.19

Boys' $2.50 quality hand-sewed welt Box Calf Nobby Blucher Style Laced Boots—all sizes $1.90

Men's Shoes.

Heavy Duck Riding and Hunting Leggins, with lace or steel spring fastenings 45C

Stout Double Sole $1.50 Satin Calf Laced Shoes, with tips, for workingmen. Sizes 6 to 11 ..... 95C

Tableful of broken sizes of hand-sewed Box Calf, Vici Kid, Enamel Leather, $3 and $3.50 Winter-Weight Shoes $1.80

Guaranteed Patent Calf and Enamel hand-made nobbiest winter style $3 Laced Shoes $2.35

Our famous "TRI-WEAR" $3.50 best imported Enamel Leather double sole, hand-made Laced Shoes $2.95

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On personal notes without indorser, references, or security, simply your promise to pay. Our new plan enables everyone to secure ready cash at once without inconvenience or delay. Our method of conducting a loan business is based on the word "Confidence" more than on "Security." You have our confidence; we have your confidence. You need money; we have money we don't need. When you fail to get accommodated elsewhere, call on us and you will not be disappointed. If you have a loan now it will not prevent you from securing further accommodation from the old-reliable

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE CO.,
602 F ST. N. W.
'Phone, East 205. Corner Sixth st.
ju27-tf

LOANS OF $10

AND UPWARD ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS,

at lowest rates and on the day you apply. We are loaning on the Building and Loan Association plan, which makes the cost of carrying loans much less than you pay elsewhere and allows you to pay it off in any sized notes you desire, running from one to twelve months. If you have a loan with some other company we will pay it off and advance you more money if desired. Rates cheerfully given, and no cost to you unless loan is made. Call and get rates. Front room, first floor.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
625 F St. N. W.

CASH TO LOAN

On Furniture, Pianos, etc., in any amount from $10 to $500. Come where you get lowest rates and longest terms. All dealings quick and private.

POTOMAC GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,
Rooms 74 and 76, Atlantic Building.
Tel. M. 1236-Y. 928 and 930 F St. N. W.

WE WILL LEND YOU MONEY

On your furniture, pianos, organs, etc., and you can pay it back in small weekly or monthly payments. ABSOLUTELY NO DELAY.

Our business is strictly confidential; no embarrassing questions to ask you. Lowest rates in the city. Private offices.

COLUMBIA GUARANTEE COMPANY,
613 F Street N. W.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

Loans on furniture, pianos, etc., on the most liberal terms ever offered in this city. No removal or publicity. If you owe any other company and want more money we will let you have it without delay. Private offices.

WASHINGTON MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
610 F St. N. W.

$10 $25 $40 $50 $75 $100 $200 $300

CHEAP MONEY.

Do you want a loan of from $10 to $500 on your furniture, pianos, etc., without any publicity or delay at very cheapest rates? If so, call on us, for we never disappoint.

MUTUAL LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Rooms 12 and 13, National Union Building,
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LOANS On Watches, Jewelry, DIAMONDS, &C. SURETY LOAN CO. 523 9TH ST. 2ND FLOOR.

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Retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, without security; largest business in 42 principal cities. TOLMAN, Room 16, 533 15th st. nw. m14-tf

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MONEY TO LOAN at 3½ to 5 per cent, in sums of $1,000 to $10,000, on D. C. real estate; pay off 5 and 6 per cent mortgage and begin anew; all transactions conducted with economical consideration for borrowers. WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO. 1407 F st. nw.