W. B. MOSES & SONS

F and Eleventh Streets.
Storage Warehouses—22d st., near M.

Now is the time to buy Carpets, Rugs, Mattings and the like—while our Half-Yearly Carpet Clearance Sale has its effect on low prices. Such a crowd as there was all day yesterday! Never saw anything like it in "dull season." We've put the prices down one-third all through the stock—and the new prices are telling.

We store your purchases free of charge until September 1.

CHOICEST articles in silver and gold and a beautiful assortment of gems and precious stones are always to be found in my store.

Solid silverware will never be cheaper than it is now, and I can show you all sorts of beautiful things in it, which are very inexpensive, though they look so handsome.

C. H. DAVISON, Jeweler,
1102 F St. N. W.

It is wise to always keep a little whisky in the house. Doctors recommend Pure Berkeley Rye.

JAS. THARP, Imp. of Wines and Liquors.
512 F ST. N. W.

Good soap—fresh water and elbow grease is what we wash your linen with.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
421 to 429 C St. N. W.

The Highest Standard of Plumbing Work

—is what the skilled plumbers we employ invariably produce. It is not only perfect in the practical details of construction, but it also conforms strictly to the latest and most approved hygienic and sanitary principles. Estimates furnished.

S. S. SHEDD & BRO., Plumbers, 432 Ninth St.

JOSEPH BROS. & CO.,
637 LOUISIANA AVE. Auctioneers.
Regular sales Tuesdays and Thursdays. Goods sold at private sale at auction prices.
STORAGE WITH INSURANCE.
Advances made on all kinds of merchandise, also on goods stored with us.
Charles Weeks, salesman. Sales at 10 a. m.

A business man knows the worth of well-printed stationery.
See us for yours.
McGILL & WALLACE, Printers,
1107 E Street N. W. 'Phone, 1532.

LABOR MEN IN MEETING

Plasterers' Lathers Unanimously Indorse The Times' Efforts.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners Celebrated its Anniversary.

Several labor organizations held regular meetings last night, and transacted considerable business of public interest. Reports were obtained from the following:

The assembly of Plasterers' Lathers, No. 1,228, K. of L., had an interesting session at Harris' Hall, corner of Seventh and D streets northwest. There was a good attendance of the members.

The assembly reported that by unanimous vote The Washington Times was indorsed as an advocate of organized labor. Master Workman Raynor presided.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, local union No. 190, in the hall at No. 627 Massachusetts avenue, elected Messrs. D. J. McCarty and Francis Flinn as delegates to the Carpenters' Council, vice Messrs. Theodore Perry and L. Richardson.

The business of the meeting was chiefly of an executive nature. The union voted $6 from the benefit fund of A. Rossi.

A brief discussion of the details of the Labor Day parade was indulged in, and the question of a union uniform was placed in the hands of a committee for consideration.

Nothing new has developed in the Shugrue case, where the union carpenters and builders went out because of the employment of non-union stair builders, but it was intimated that Contractor Conner is waiting to put non-union men at work on the erection of stairs in the Shugrue dwelling as soon as the other work, done by union men, is completed.

Branch 613, of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, celebrated its fourth anniversary at its hall, in the Costello building, with appropriate exercises. Speeches were made by a number of the members, all congratulatory upon the success of the organization and encouraging the brethren to regular attendance and greater interest in the cause the society represents. The programme included an enjoyable smoker. It was declared to be the best meeting the society has ever held.

Among the items of interest was a subscription of $6.25 to The Times fund for the relief of the destitute families of the cornice workers who were recently killed by accident. In the discussion of this subject the speakers contrasted the prompt response of the wealthy citizens to the appeal in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. with the tardy action taken to aid these two deserving families. The Y. M. C. A., they said, was a worthy organization, entitled to all that it has gotten or can get; but their building was scarcely done burning before $25,000 were pledged to rebuild, and a case of sore distress has been daily called to public attention for two weeks or more, with a meager subscription of less than $20, as the result.

A member of the society recently had a portion of his tools stolen, and the members last night pledged sufficient money to replace them.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. W. C. Brunger, who was elected temporary chairman, and the regular secretary, Mr. A. Murray, kept the minutes.

TAINTS THE ATMOSPHERE

Patsy Mann's Rendering Place Just Below the City.

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE

Pleasure Seekers Have to Run the Odor Blockade to Reach the Havens of Rest on the Potomac—Horrible Sights and Smells at the Works. Opinion of the District Officials.

The establishment operated by "Patsy" Mann, located about one-half mile below Buena Vista, on the banks of the Potomac, has become so rank in the nostrils of those who come within its poisoned atmosphere that vigorous complaints have been made, and earnest appeals come to The Times for relief.

The character of the establishment is well known. Mr. Mann has had for a number of years the privilege of manufacturing the carcases of dead animals found within the city limits into bone dust, oils, and other commodities, for which he finds a market and from which he derives, doubtless, a reasonably good profit. He has no opposition, his being the only place within reach where the dead animals can be disposed of.

ALL SORTS OF DISCOVERIES.

It is not alone the horses, dogs, cattle, and sheep that are suddenly deprived of life that find their way to this depository. Carcasses that are infected with all sorts of disorders go with the clean into the common pot, their bones to the same yard; and the atmosphere roundabout receives the horrible gases and becomes charged with a stench that is overpowering and that must, in the very nature of things, be fruitful of disease and death.

No attempt is made to confine these noxious odors, nor is there any way devised to minimize the nuisance. The poisoned breath of Mann's furnace, emitted in gusts of fiercest volume, impregnates the air and is carried upon the winds of heaven over miles of area in all directions. It comes upon the southern breeze to the very Capitol, and floods the municipal building as a nausea-producer.

EVIDENCES OF DECAY.

The reducing pot and other requisites to the business are located in a building that gives to the observer a great deal of evidence of outward decay. He who ventures near enough to inspect will find a furnace room where the boilers are located. On either side of the entrance is a "drying room" for the bones which are obtained from the process. Doors are wide open, but even if closed the sickening draughts may easily escape through the wide crevices left to facilitate the "drying" process.

Back of the south end of the building is where the carving is done. Here is an open court, but partly under roof, and near by a hoof yard, neither with modern appliances for reducing or confining the gases. The cooking room, with its steaming flesh and hot breath, is not far away, and the whole forms a resistless power for contamination.

The very soil seems to be impregnated with the corruption that stalks abroad, and occasionally a festering piece of offal is found about the premises. The whitewash brush has not been utilized, the grounds seem to be overrun with damp weeds, and there has been evidently no attempt made this year, whatever may have happened in previous years, to try the efficacy of lime as a purifier. The carrion birds lazily flap their wings above and around the place when not upon the ground in search of prey.

DISGUSTS PLEASURE SEEKERS.

Pleasure seekers who pass this place going to and returning from the down-river resorts, and those who are called by business to take a river trip are daily treated to a touch of the poisonous exhalations when within range of the breeze that blows from that quarter.

As a sample of the complaints that have been filed, a quotation is here made from a letter addressed to The Times:

"Will you be good enough to tell the people why that intolerable nuisance is allowed to exist upon the river bank just below this city? Is there no law that can be brought to bear upon the vile spot? Where is the health officer? Did he ever take a pleasure sail down the river? Did he have any pleasure? Where's the Board of Trade, so active in suppressing vice in Virginia? Here's a field for them to operate in in their own territory."

Mr. John Hockemeyer, proprietor of the Buena Vista Clubhouse, says that on occasions when pleasure was sought for a day at Buena Vista the odors from the Mann cookery were often a serious interruption to the enjoyment, "and when the wind blows strong from the south," he said, "the stench is horrible." So say others at Buena Vista.

OPINION OF OFFICIALS.

Commissioner Ross was asked yesterday what Mr. Mann's authority was for a continuance of the nuisance in the face of so many complaints. He said the health officer could give all the desired information. Mann, he said, had been running the establishment for years. It is located on his own ground, and not near to any dwelling that he knew of. The Commissioner said there had been complaints made about it, and he knew it was called a great nuisance.

Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer, when approached upon the subject said that the health ordinances do not, in his judgment, prohibit the maintenance of the establishment, and he thought the only way to reach it would be by an indictment under the common law. Dr. Woodward said there had never been a complaint filed with him about the matter, but it would not need a complaint if the institution came within the ordinances, and his present judgment is that it does not. He cited section 21 of the ordinances that would give authority to abate a specified nuisance, but the provision is that an establishment like Mann's may not be located within the city limits nor in any densely populated portion of the District.

Dr. Woodward's opinion is that the nuisance might be largely, if not altogether abated by the introduction of modern appliances.

The effect of this odoriferous plague spot upon the public health, it is suggested, should be discussed by the medical societies along with the public wells and the sewerage imperfections.

Fire in a Grocery Store.

Engine No. 7 responded to a fire, at 12:05 o'clock this morning, which occurred at the store and residence No. 1119 N street northwest. The store was run by W. B. Dodge as a grocery, the house being owned by Mrs. Mary Carr. Damage to the stock from $350 to $400; to the house, about $150; all covered by insurance.

Charlie Vernon's Condition.

Charlie Vernon, who was accidently shot at Marshall Hall Sunday, was resting easy last night at Providence Hospital, and, except some slight danger of blood poisoning, there is little fear but that he will be out again in ten days.

Gas Ranges

could not be cheaper than at these very much reduced prices:

$28 Gas Ranges at $23.
$18 Gas Ranges at $15.
$16 Gas Ranges at $14.50.
$13 Gas Ranges at $10.

Muddiman's,
614 12th St. N. W.

GEN. MACEO'S BOLD MOVE

He Attacks the Town of Jiguani With 6,000 Troops.

Reported Government Victory at Sabana—Spanish Soldiers Attacked by Natives at Cabagan.

(By Associated Press.)

Havana, July 29.—It is asserted here this afternoon that Antonio Maceo, at the head of 6,000 insurgents, is attacking the town of Jiguani, near Bayamo, in the province Santiago de Cuba.

Gen. Lachambre, with 2,000 troops, has gone to the relief of Jiguani.

(By United Press.)

Havana, July 29.—A dispatch from Santiago de Cuba says: Gen. Salcedo reports that Col. Zamora has had a sharp fight with a band of rebels at Sabana in the Baracoa district. Zamora received information that a band of insurgents under the rebel leader, Ruena, had burned the village of Sabana for the purpose of compelling the surrender of the Spanish detachment, which was defending the place.

The Spanish defenders of the village fought heroically and succeeded in holding Ruena at bay until Zamora arrived with his command. In the ensuing fight, which resulted in the retirement of the rebels, the latter lost twelve killed and the government force thirty-one wounded.

Manilla, July 29.—A number of natives treacherously attacked a body of Spanish troops at Cabagan and killed and wounded several of them.

A Spanish force sent from Manilla to punish the natives burned Cabagan, captured the fort there, with the cannon, and killed 116 men. The Spaniards lost seventeen men and had a number wounded.

CONVENT GIRLS IN VIRGINIA.

They Spent Sunday Night at a Farm-House Near St. Asaph Junction.

Belle Hunt, Eva Meyers, Kate Flanigan, and Tillie Henry, the four girls who escaped from the House of Mercy Sunday night, as told in yesterday's Times, were seen yesterday in Alexandria county, but have not yet been apprehended by the police.

Early yesterday morning the son of Mr. William Dodson, who resides near St. Asaph Junction, arose, and on going down stairs to get some water he found the girls sitting on the steps of the house.

They asked him to allow them to stay there until daylight, and he did so. They told Mrs. Dodson that they had just run away from a convent in Washington, and had walked all the way to her home that night.

They remained until after breakfast yesterday morning, when they started out, saying that they were going to look for work. Nothing has been heard of them since.

Superintendent of Charities Tracey made an investigation of the escape of the girls yesterday afternoon and then reported the matter to Inspector Hollinberger, and asked the aid of his detectives in getting the girls back.

They went to the House of Mercy originally of their own accord, voluntarily, and according to the rules of the institution they could have left if they had stated such a desire.

Col. Tracey was of the opinion that the girls received help from outside in making their escape, as one of them had been corresponding with some one by slipping notes under the fence.

The girls are wearing the dresses of the institution, which gives the police the right to arrest them.

About a week ago a young man named James McDonald was found asleep in the yard of the institution in the morning, and on the night previous a noise was heard as though some one were trying to escape. McDonald was arrested and tried in the police court, but was released.

The officers of the institution are of the opinion that he may have had something to do with the escape of the girls, and will again investigate the case.

TOO LATE TO STOP THE CAR.

Eddie Allsworth Very Badly Hurt on the Eckington Line.

Eddie Allsworth, the little seven-year-old son of Charles P. Allsworth, residing at No. 623 Thirteenth street northwest, was seriously injured under the wheels of an Eckington street car on G street near Thirteenth northwest about 6:30 o'clock last evening.

Exactly how the accident occurred no one seems to know, but according to the bystanders at the time it appears that little Eddie was playing in the street in front of Dr. Atkinson's office, near the railway track, when car No. 49 came rumbling down the street.

The little boy, not noticing the car, backed on the track, but it was not until the horses had struck him that Driver G. R. Simms saw the lad. It was then too late to stop the car with the brakes.

Little Eddie when struck fell on the track, but fortunately rolled off, although the heavy car wheel passed over his left wrist.

The injured lad was placed in Dr. Atkinson's carriage and taken to the Emergency Hospital. It was found that the child's wrist had been horribly lascerated and crushed, his back bruised and sprained, and he received probably serious internal injuries. The left hand will have to be amputated owing to the splintered condition of the wrist, every tendon and nerve having been severed.

The little sufferer bravely withstood the tedious operation of the hospital surgeons without a whimper, while his father stood by and later the little patient was removed to a ward.

Edward Bassett Allsworth, which is the injured child's full name, is the nephew of D. H. Washburn, proprietor of the Rochester Hotel.

Hoover & Snyder,
Now 1211 F St.

Shoes Lowest Yet!

This is a legitimate "Annual Clearance Sale" of ours. Not a few reductions on passe styles, but a clear, honest cut on every pair of shoes in stock. You know the grade of shoes we sell.

4 Special Lots.

Ladies' Tan Oxfords.
Ladies' Black Oxfords.
Ladies' "Coffee" Oxfords.
Regular $2.50 and $3 kinds.

Now $2.00.

Men's Patent Leather Oxfords and Pumps.
Were $3 and $3.50.

Now $1.50.

Children's Lace and Button Shoes, Black and Tan.
Were $2.25 and $2.50.

Now $1.50.

Children's Tan Shoes.
Sizes 8½ to 10½—down to $1.25.
Sizes 11 to 2—down to $1.50.
Sizes 2½ to 5—down to $2.

Hoover & Snyder,
Now 1211 F St.

We've Too many

Men's white duck pants on hand of the $1 and $1.50 grades. Lots of customers told us they were as good as the $1.25 and $1.75 ones elsewhere—but still we have more left than we care for. To make quick work of 'em you may have the $1 ones for 67c—and the $1.50 ones for $1, all sizes.

33⅓ per cent off marked prices of every man's, boy's, and child's suit and pair of separate pants in the house, without reserve. Nothing excluded—not even the very seasonable thin goods like skeleton serges, alpacas, etc.

Eiseman Bros.,
Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.
No Branch Store in This City.

SAUSAGE MAKERS STRIKE

Nicholas Auth's Employes Will Not Work Long Hours.

They Accuse Him of Being Opposed to Organized Labor and Say He Has Deceived Them.

None of the men employed by Nicholas Auth in his sausage manufactory on Virginia avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets went on a strike yesterday morning, and a half dozen of the number absolutely refused to return to work unless their employer would give them more money and shorten the time of a day's work.

Ever since Mr. Auth moved his factory into the city from its site on the Bladensburg road there has been a spirit of dissatisfaction brewing among his employes. They claim that out in the country they were given their board, and that Mr. Auth promised that when the move into Washington was made, though they would have to board themselves, he would increase their wages.

This, the men say, he absolutely refused to do. The wages paid, they declare, ranged from $5 to $10 a week while the work lasted from fourteen to sixteen hours a day.

On last Saturday the men decided that they could no longer afford to work so long for the money given. They agreed that they would work no more than twelve hours a day or would demand extra pay for over time. When a representative of the workmen visited Mr. Auth to lay the matter before him, it is said he was told his services were no longer required.

After reporting the result of the interview to his associates the employe and his co-laborers decided to quit work yesterday morning. Nine of the men, said to be the last employes in the factory, went out. Mr. Auth is said to have then gone to the men and on promise that they should receive more pay got three of them to come back. In the place of the other six he employed men who had never before worked in the factory.

The employes will now renew their charter in the Knights of Labor, which has been allowed to go out of effect, because of their relations with Mr. Auth, who, it is understood, is vehemently opposed to organized labor.

MATTIE'S STOLEN FINERY.

Search for a Missing Diamond Revealed Many Other Articles.

Detectives Lacy and Proctor arrested yesterday Mattie Fitzbugh, a fifteen-year-old colored girl, charged with having stolen a $75 diamond brooch from her employer, Mrs. Lottie Buchanan.

She was locked up in the care of the matron at the First precinct, and will probably be brought to court this morning.

Mr. Buchanan, who lives at No. 1359 U street northwest, missed the brooch several days ago, and suspected Mattie, who was her chambermaid, of the theft. She said nothing to her, however, but notified Inspector Hollinberger, who put the detectives upon the case.

They traced the matter down and went to Mattie's home at No. 1903 Twelfth street northwest yesterday morning and put her under arrest. Upon examination of her trunk they found much fine clothing, such as a servant would not be expected to own. Some of it, too, was marked with the name of Mrs. Waterman, a former employer, and other articles with the names of other persons.

There was a very handsome silk sash and a piece of costly lace, the owner of which, it is believed, has been located.

The girl is the same who recently charged Arthur Simmons with assault and has not had a good reputation. She protests that she is innocent.

May Be He Didn't Know It Was Moore's.

James O'Leary, twenty-one years of age, was last night locked up in the Third precinct station by Policeman Posey on the charge of being a suspicious person.

Late Sunday night a strange man was seen loitering around Major Moore's residence, 1710 L street northwest, and Major Moore's son saw the man peeping through a basement window. But he soon afterward disappeared.

Thinking the man was making a reconnoitre preparatory to robbing the house, the police kept a strict watch on the place.

Yesterday Maj. Moore's son pointed out a man, who, he said, was doing the peeping the night before, and Leary was arrested.

Suspected of Petty Thefts.

Reginal Pumphrey, a tile setter, seventeen years old, and Paul Pumphrey, his brother, a school boy, were locked up at police station No. 5 last night, together with George Paterson. The boys are under suspicion of petty thieving. One or more of them have been in the hands of the police before.

Quarrelers Were Arrested.

Howard Griffin, Wm. Bowman and Luther Hansbury had a general fight in Dingman Place, near First and New Jersey avenue, last night, and were gathered in at the sixth precinct station by Policemen Lynch and Wiggins. They are supposed to have quarreled over a game of crap, as several dice were found in their possession.

PROBING THE TRAGEDY

Coroner's Jury Decides That a Train Killed the Boys.

TRAIN MEN NOT RESPONSIBLE

The Funerals of the Unfortunate Lads Were Largely Attended—Parents Overcome With Sorrow—Jurymen Heard the Evidence of the Engineer, Fireman and Others.

The remains of the three boys who were killed on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Riverdale last Saturday were buried yesterday afternoon at Mount Olivet, on the Bladensburg road, a short distance from Hyattsville.

The services over the unfortunate Joseph Blundon and Guy Brown were held from the residence of Mr. Blundon, where the bodies were carried when they were discovered Sunday morning, while those over young Charlie Lynch were held from the home of his brother, at Riverdale.

The pall-bearers for the Blundon and Lynch funeral were Messrs. Burroughs Waters, C. J. Anderson, J. J. McCarthy, C. M. N. Latimer, W. H. Coombs, and F. A. Hall. Fathers Gloyd and O'Connell conducted the ceremonies.

Messrs. Seymouru Jones, Arthur Thomas, Clarence Springer, and Lewis Carroll were the pall-bearers for young Lynch, Father Johnson officiating. The body of Lynch was deposited in a vault at Mount Olivet and will be buried at Rochester, N. Y., later.

The funerals were largely attended, and a great deal of sympathy was expressed for the bereaved families of the unfortunate boys, who were present and prostrated with grief.

The tragic accident was the chief topic of conversation in the neighborhood of Riverdale, where the boys and their parents were well known, and a great deal of criticism was passed upon the railroad company and its employes yesterday.

BEGINNING THE INQUIRY.

The coroner's jury, composed of Messrs. L. H. Emmert, foreman; William Wilson, W. T. Norton, Charles M. Siger, Henry Ewer, W. H. Dyson, Wesley Ewen, Richard Brown, Joy Johnson, R. F. R. Rynex, A. M. McMillan, and D. Reuben, met in the waiting-room of the station at Riverdale at 6 o'clock yesterday evening to continue the examination of witnesses in connection with the death of the boys. Justice Carr presided.

Mr. J. H. Roberts, the night watchman at the signal tower, a short distance from the scene of the accident, was the first witness called. He testified that about 6 o'clock Sunday morning someone called at the tower and informed him that three boys had been killed and were lying dead alongside the track, a short distance away. He went to the scene and saw the bodies. There were a number of people standing around, from whom he learned that the bodies were those of the three boys named.

Witness testified that he had been on duty all Saturday night and heard no unusual whistling. All the engines that passed the tower had their headlights. The first train to pass the tower on the night of the accident after he went on duty was the east-bound train, due there at 8:12. The next was the local from Washington to Baltimore, due at 8:34, and the next train to pass the tower was train 509, from Baltimore to Washington, which is the one supposed to have struck the three boys.

The customary signals for a train passing through the station and before reaching the signal block were a short blast before reaching the station, and a long blast of the whistle for the signal that the block was clear.

TWO BLASTS HEARD.

Mr. C. J. Miller, who testified Sunday afternoon, was recalled and stated that he heard what he at first thought was an unusual amount of whistling shortly after 8:30, but on looking from the window of his house he saw that the two blasts heard were made by two trains passing each other. One was the local and the other the fast train from Baltimore. Both whistled almost at the same time, but he did not think the whistles were unusually prolonged.

Mr. Roberts was recalled and stated that the two trains were due at his tower at 8:34 and 8:35, the east bound local passing there first. Both trains were late by several minutes on Saturday evening. He supposed that the two blasts heard by Mr. Miller were the short blast of the east bound for the station, and the long blast of the fast train whistling for the signal.

C. H. Burch, engineer of train No. 107, testified that he passed the station about 8:30 o'clock. He noticed nothing unusual on the track and heard no prolonged whistling. Witness testified that he would not be able to tell if his engine came in contact with any human being unless he saw it or was told of it.

The shock would not be felt on a sixty-ton engine. He testified that he could see any good sized object within the reflection of the headlight on his engine, at a distance of thirty feet from his cab. Some headlights, he said, are better than others, and throw a light farther.

J. T. Reasau, fireman of train No. 107, testified that he was on the train when she passed through Riverdale at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Witness testified that no shock would be felt if the engine came in contact with one or three human bodies. He could not say how far ahead the reflection of the headlight extended. Had been in the employ of the railroad about seven years.

Samuel Wood, the engineer of the train which is supposed to have killed the three boys, was next called. He testified that he passed the junction a short distance from Riverdale, at 8:35. Kept his eye on the track until his attention was turned to the signal at the block tower. He met the other train between the target and the station, but blew his whistle for the block immediately after he passed it.

EXAMINED THE ENGINE.

His engine, he said, was examined at the end of the road, and nothing was found on it that would indicate that any one had been struck by it. He heard nothing of the accident, he said, until he read of it yesterday morning at Baltimore. He felt no jar at any time Saturday night and made no signals other than the usual ones.

"Do you think your train struck those three boys?" inquired Foreman Emmert.

"No, sir, I do not," replied the engineer, emphatically, "and if I had struck any one and known it I would certainly have stopped my train."

He said that if he had seen the boys within the reflection of his headlight he couldn't have stopped the train in time to save their lives. It is impossible, he said, to stop a train of four or five cars running at the rate of fifty miles an hour within 500 or 600 yards. He could not tell how far he was from the signal block when he blew his whistle for the signal.

L. E. Weaver, fireman of train No. 509, was called, and testified that he noticed nothing unusual in the way of signals on that night. He left Washington Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and heard nothing of the accident until yesterday morning when he reported for duty at Baltimore. He testified that when his train passed the local between the signal tower and the station he was bothered by smoke, and had drawn his head inside the cab. Immediately after the train passed he kept his eye on the target, waiting for the block signal. He never looked for the signal until after the engineer blew for it.

John A. Khurst, engineer of train, No. 9, was called and testified that he was on the train following No. 509. He did not notice anything unusual on the track and heard nothing of any unusual signal. He thought that the reflection from the headlight of an engine extended about forty feet, but it depended upon the atmospheric conditions and the light itself. There would be no shock, he said, from an engine coming in contact with a human body on the track.

MIGHT HAVE SEEN THEM.

He testified that he first heard of the accident in Baltimore yesterday morning, when he overheard some one say that three little boys were killed at Riverdale on the previous night. He was satisfied that his train did not strike the boys. Was watching both the signal tower and his track after he blew his whistle for the block and saw nothing unusual. Had the boys been on his track he might have seen them.

George Welkie, fireman of train No. 9, testified that he made the run with the engineer on No. 5 Saturday night, and saw nothing unusual on the track, and did not hear any unusual signals. He also heard of the accident at Baltimore yesterday morning when he reported for duty.

Alexander DuVaughn, a colored preacher, testified that he went to Bladensburg Saturday evening to make some purchases and returned to Hyattsville on the evening train. He was talking with a friend at the station when he heard a prolonged whistle from an approaching train. It was the fast train from Baltimore, west bound, and he testified that the whistling commenced before the headlight was visible and kept up until after a long curve had been passed and the light was headed plainly for the town.

Mr. Charles Barber, of Hyattsville, testified that he went from Washington to his home on the 9 o'clock train, and as he was hurrying to his house from the depot, fearing to be caught in a storm, he heard three very sharp blasts from a whistle coming from towards Riverdale. They were immediately followed by a fourth and more prolonged blast. They struck him at the time as peculiar, and on hearing next morning of the accident to the three boys he immediately associated that with the tragedy. He heard the whistles, however, fully an hour after the accident was supposed to have taken place.

This practically ended the testimony, and at 9 o'clock the jury retired. They remained in consultation until 10:45 o'clock, when they returned a verdict as follows:

"The jury believes that J. Waters Blundon, Guy Brown, and Charles Lynch were struck by train No. 509, which occasioned their death on the 27th day of July, 1895, at Riverdale, or near thereto. The accident, according to the testimony of witnesses, was unavoidable, in so far as the question of saving the boys' lives was concerned, but as the bodies of all three were very badly mutilated the opinion of the jury is that a proper examination of the engine at the terminus of the road would have disclosed the presence of blood or of portions of the bodies, which might have resulted in a search being made and the discovery of the remains in a more reasonable space of time."

CONCERT STAND GAVE WAY.

One Spectator's Leg Was Broken and Others Slightly Jarred.

Edward J. Blick, of No. 1711 I, had his leg broken while attending an open-air concert at Twelfth and H northeast. The stand upon which Mr. Blick and others was sitting gave way and fell to the ground.

His leg was caught under it and broken near the knee. He was taken at once to his home by the police ambulance and Dr. McAllister was summoned and gave the needed attention.

The others who were on the stand with Mr. Blick received a severe jarring and some bruises, but nobody else was seriously hurt.

Lying at the Point of Death.

Jesse Webster, the colored boy, who was shot near "Dead Man's Gulch," beyond Rosslyn Saturday night, is lying at the point of death at the Emergency Hospital. There is scarcely any hope that he may recover. His father was in yesterday from Hall's Hill, Va., where he lives, and called at the hospital several times. He said he had no idea who could have done the shooting, nor why it was done.

In Our Great Grandfather's Time,

big bulky pills were in general use. Like the "blunderbuss" of that decade they were big and clumsy, but ineffective. In this century of enlightenment, we have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which cure all liver, stomach and bowel derangements in the most effective way.

Assist Nature a little now and then, with a gentle, cleansing laxative, thereby removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness, pimples, blotches, eruptions, boils, constipation, piles, fistulas and maladies too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks of dangerous diseases.

That, of all known agents to accomplish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are unequaled, is proven by the fact that once used, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity, with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and indigestion.

A free sample of the "Pellets," (4 to 7 doses) *on trial*, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card.

Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

We Were Told Yesterday

By a customer who visited some of the clothing establishments in search of the great BARGAINS advertised, that he was perfectly AMAZED at the amount of TRASH thrown before him. He said he was in one place where they advertised odd coats broken from fine suits FIVE TIMES the selling price, which was $5, and that he would NOT WEAR two-thirds of them if they were given to him. He also said his friend had bought one of those $7.50 suits from ANOTHER firm, and after wearing it only THREE WEEKS was ASHAMED to wear it any longer, and discarded it. He was agreeably SURPRISED when he saw what WE were selling for $7.50 a suit, and left our establishment THOROUGHLY PLEASED with his purchase. It could not be OTHERWISE, for he said he had not seen a suit to COMPARE with it for less than $12.50. Everything has been reduced from 10 to 30 per cent BELOW the wholesale price, which means several dollars in the pocket of every purchaser. The goods and prices speak for THEMSELVES, so we leave it all to you. Therefore YOUR decision shall be OURS. All we ask is an INSPECTION of our line, as we feel CONFIDENT you will make a purchase.

During July and August we close at 6 p. m. Saturdays at 10 p. m.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS.
403-405 7th St. N. W.
Factory and Salesroom, 402-404 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

Mitchell, Bros & Co.

READY FOR TO-DAY'S GAME

Giants On Hand and Senators Due This Morning.

Schmelz's Men Expected to Come Right Through, But Were Detained at Martinsburg—New Men to Play.

The "Giants" are as fresh and fair as a morning in May, and at the Riggs House last night they looked like a set of satisfied, contented gentlemen who would, on the morrow, sit down to partake of "easy meat," instead of meeting their Waterloo.

The Senators propose to give them a warm reception and the fellows who hail from the National Capital will dance a can-can on the dead bodies of nine human beings who lie weltering in their blood. Sunday morning the bleeding, bloody boys struck the town and immediately proceeded to the Riggs House, where they showed that their journey from Pittsburg had not impaired their appetite, by dispatching a breakfast that would have sorely taxed the larder of almost any hotel.

They didn't do a thing all day Sunday or Monday either for that matter. They gave themselves up to strenuous idleness, and the most violent work that any player did was to languidly manipulate a billiard cue.

They are a nice looking set of men and they know it. On the front steps of the Riggs they chewed tooth picks to their own satisfaction and to the unbounded admiration of the Treasury Department girls.

Business Manager Bell and Capt. Doyle had a tussle to keep the fellows from eloping then and there with several bewitching maidens, all at once, but the ordeal was safely passed.

German will arrive in the city this morning and it is expected that he will pitch this afternoon.

Butler, the player obtained from the Southern League, is also expected to join the club to-day. Capt. Doyle will in all likelihood not be in the game, and W. H. Clark will take his place at first.

The party consists of W. B. Fuller, shortstop; William Clark, pitcher; M. Tiernan, left field; W. H. Clark, first base; L. S. German, pitcher; James Stafford, second base; J. Meekin, pitcher; C. A. Farrell, catcher; W. H. Murphy, right field; George Van Haltran, center field; J. J. Doyle, first base, captain; Amos Rusie, pitcher; P. Wilson, pitcher; G. W. Davis, third base; N. L. Watkins, secretary of the company; A. E. Bell, business manager, and E. B. Hurst, of the Evening World.

The Senatorial aggregation will arrive in this city from Martinsburg, W. Va., over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at 6:38 o'clock this morning. They left Chicago yesterday on what they thought a through train, but upon arriving at Martinsburg last evening found they were obliged to remain there over night as there was no train for Washington until this morning.

MISSING FROM HIS HOME.

Walter F. Carter Wanders Off as He Has Many Times Before.

Walter F. Carter, a boy of about twelve years of age, was reported to the police yesterday as missing from his home, No. 717 H street northwest. His mother made the report.

The Carter lad is well known to the police, as they have looked him up several times before. He is a great wanderer on these excursions, sometimes turning up on Capitol Hill, on Second street northeast, and the last time, about two weeks ago, at the B. and O. depot after an absence of two days.

Since this last prank he has kept at home, but went off again yesterday. The police say that he just wanders off and plays with the children of any neighborhood and at night is taken in as a visitor and playmate. He is not credited with being a bad boy, but he does not appear to realize the anxiety he causes his mother. At one time he was a newsboy.

DASHED INTO THE CAR.

Runaway Team Slightly Injured Its Driver and Two Passengers.

Much excitement was caused at the corner of Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest by a runaway wagon. It was the team of Peter McCormack. The horse took fright while standing on Sixth street and dashed in toward the avenue.

Cable train No. 27 was just passing when the frightened animal dashed into it. The wagon was smashed and Mr. Cormack thrown out slightly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Glaze, who were on the car, were also hurt, but not seriously. They were sent to their home, No. 911 F street southwest, in a private conveyance by Policeman Newkirk.

Cloudy.

Beauty

is said to be only skin deep. Therefore to preserve Beauty the skin must be preserved.

Rabuteau's Skin Food is a pure and harmless toilet article, but it works wonders.

It removes most assuredly all freckles and blemishes, and by its use wrinkles disappear like magic.

Mertz's MODERN PHARMACY.
11th and F Streets N. W.