

MOSES & SONS
F and Eleventh Streets,
Storage Warehouse—211 st., near M.
Imperial Bicycles. The "go-lighty"
newest of up-to-date bicycle ideas.

SIDEBOARD selling
extraordinary! Think of getting
sideboards at a third to
a half off! Yet there are
sound logical reasons for this
step.

Oak Sideboards.
Table with 2 columns: Value, Now.
Solid Oak Sideboard... \$25.00 \$10.00
Solid Oak Sideboard... 35.00 15.00

White Maple
Chamber Suites.
Table with 2 columns: Value, Now.
White Maple Suite... \$25.00 \$10.00
White Maple Suite... 35.00 15.00

Curly Birch Suites.
Table with 2 columns: Value, Now.
Birch Suite... \$25.00 \$10.00
Birch Suite... 35.00 15.00

A few Silver articles give
an appearance of luxury and
refinement to a room—
especially is this true of a
lady's boudoir. Silver toilet
articles on the toilet table
seem to change the appearance
of the room altogether.

C. H. DAVISON,
Jeweler,
1105 F Street N. W.

JOSEPH BROS. & CO.,
67 LOUISIANA AVE. AUCTIONEERS.
Regular sale of Household
Furniture on Tuesday, August 13,

We Wonder
much that so many
ladies do their washing at
home in this fearfully hot
weather, making the whole
house unbearable from the
heat of the fire, and seriously
damaging their health, when
it costs so
little to send
their things
to us and
saves them
all the trouble.
White
Duck Suits a
specialty.
TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
6th and C Sts.

Good whisky is an excellent
thing. Pure Berkeley Rye
is an excellent brand.
JAMES THARP,
Importers of Wines and Liquors,
817 F Street Northwest.

TOUGHS MAKE A MISTAKE.

They Thought Cooper a New Police-
man—One Prisoner Was Landed.
A crowd of toughs in the vicinity
of what is known as "Crow Hill" got
it into their heads last night that Police-
man Cooper, who was running the beat,

AIKEN MUCH TO BLAME.

Refused to Authorize Floors
Until All Stories Were Built.

VERDICT IN THE BEACH CASE

Jury Hold That He Came to His Death
Through His Own Carelessness, but
Life Would Be Better Protected
by Flooring Being Laid Below Where
The Men Are at Work.

"We believe that the said Charles Beach
came to his death through his own care-
lessness; that the scaffolding on the various
floors is sufficient in strength and
quantity, but we recommend that floors be built
below the men employed on the work as an
additional safeguard against future acci-
dents."

This was the verdict in the inquest held
yesterday over the body of Charles Beach,
the unfortunate workman who was killed
at the postoffice on Friday.

The verdict of the jury in this case, an
account of whose shocking death was read
yesterday with a thrill of horror in The
Times, was a relief to the public mind.

The inquest was held by Deputy Coroner
Glazebrook in the absence of Coroner Ham-
mett, the reasons for whose absence will
be found elsewhere in The Times.

Dr. Glazebrook visited the scene of the
accident yesterday forenoon, gathered up
the information desired, and put himself
in position to examine his witnesses on
material points only. He then had sum-
moned the following jury:

THE JURY.
William Roth, carpenter and contractor;
John McNulty, carpenter; John T. Garner,
undertaker; Hugh A. Mason, harness work-
er; William J. Kopp, carpenter and con-
tractor; and Adam H. Groff, carpenter and
contractor.

The witnesses summoned were two eye-
witnesses to the tragedy, the superintendent
of the building, the foreman of the work
for the iron contractors, and the assistant
foreman of that work.

The examination was quiet and with-
out incident except in the testimony of
the superintendent, who said that he had
called the attention of the United States
Supervising Architect, Wm. Aiken, to the
advisability of having the flooring put
in as the work progressed and that the
Supervising Architect had replied that he did
not think it advisable until the roof had
been put on.

Witness said that it was the custom for
the men to lay down their own scaffolding,
and they sometimes removed it from floor
to floor. There was no scaffolding on the
sixth floor, and whenever there was planking
put down by the men they must be
careful, passing from one place to
another.

One Important
Thing About
This Sale

is that there cannot be any dissatisfaction—
cannot possibly be—By this statement we mean
that no purchaser at this great ONE-THIRD
OFF sale can fail to be satisfied—not only sat-
isfied, but pleased, delighted—
"How so?" you ask.

Simply because you can take your suit or
your trousers, or whatever you purchase, home
with you—examine it carefully—try it on—show
it to your wife—compare the price with those
asked by the other houses—compare the material
—do anything you can think of to test the bargain,
and then if you are dissatisfied

"Bring It Back."
That's why there cannot be dissatisfaction in
any case, for your money is awaiting you if you
desire it back. It's unusual, we know, during a
special sale, to make such an offer, but it's our
business policy—the policy that has built up our
enormous trade—the policy we pin our faith to.

As the rebuilding progresses, and the confusion in-
creases—so seems the daily volume of business to increase.
Clearly the good news of ONE-THIRD OFF ANY GAR-
MENT or SUIT in this great stock is spreading—people are talk-
ing—people are buying.

Eiseman Bros.,
Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in This City.

TYPOS GREET THE CHIEFS
Reception to Newly Elected Offi-
cers of Columbia Union.

A reception was tendered the recently
elected officers of Columbia Typographical
Union No. 101 last night at Typographical
Temple.

Speeches were made by the successful
and defeated candidates and they shook
hands over the banquet board. The great-
est friendliness and good fellowship was
manifest between the late rivals and they
all pledged themselves to stand firm should
war to shoulder, and present an unbroken
front to whatever foe might appear.

Long before 8 o'clock the Typos began
to assemble ere when the appointed hour
8:30 had arrived, the sidewalks and sur-
rounding squares were thick with men.
They were then put into line and marched
into the main hall of the building.

There two long tables were set full of
dainties and delicacies and with an inexhaus-
tible supply of foam-laden drinkables.

Col. William Bailey, the big chairman
of the occasion, mounted a raised plat-
form at the end of the room, and with
a great thick staff in hand declared the
purpose for which the union was gathered
together on this happy occasion.

He commended all to fall to, and they
fell. The way they ate and drank to the
health of the officers was a caution, and
if the custom is at all efficacious the chosen
few will never have a day's sickness so
long as life may last.

Ever and anon some exuberant type would
rend the air with some such remark as
"Double lead that," or "Give it a six
back lead." The reception committee,
headed by Brother Charles E. Miller, kept
the brimming punch-bowl going and the
merry mugs flowing. It was a love-feast
in which those who, during the late cam-
paign, were opponents, cemented a strong
fellowship for the year.

The music was supplied by the boys
themselves. John Purvis was the soloist
of the occasion, and after he had rendered
several selections any honey-voiced vocal-
ist who was so disposed waltzed up close
to the piano and performed.

George N. Benson, of the Bohemian
Comedy Company, was present, and rec-
ited several selections with pleasing
effect.

SPEECHMAKING BERGUN.
The first speaker was E. B. Kelly, the
veteran printer and an editor on the Press.
He was introduced by Chairman Bailey.
Mr. Kelly said in part:

"Fellow craftsmen: Ever since that fat-
ful morning when the Creator said, 'Be by the
sweat of thy brow,' man have undertaken
various forms of employment. It was
sought to make labor profitable, and it
was already honorable.

"Circumstances rendered it necessary that
labor be divided into crafts and it has
since prospered. Today, my fellow work-
ers, we are in a few moments on our present
condition. In conclusion, let me urge you
to keep up the fight for unionism."

S. J. Triplett, who was defeated in the
race for the presidency, made a speech, in
which he pledged his support to President
Tracy. Other addresses were made by
Secretary F. H. Padgett, Vice President
E. G. Farrell, Sergeant-at-Arms E. G.
Hardwick, and Sanitary Officer Frank
Patten. Thomas Byram, William Leaper,
Charles Lehardt, J. C. Roberts, and
Joseph Bastian.

GEORGE PRYOR IS WHITE

Cycle Corps of the National
Guard So Decides.

RETAINED AS A MEMBER

Idle Rumors, Set Afloat Some Time
Ago, Denounced as Unworthy of
Notice and Investigation Declared
Unnecessary and Useless—Value
as Treasurer Highly Extolled.

The cycle corps of the National Guard,
at its meeting at the L street armory last
night, determined that its treasurer, George
H. Pryor, is a white man so far as has
been learned, and that he be retained as
a non-combatant member of the corps.

The question was raised, as stated ex-
clusively in The Evening Times recently,
upon the grounds that Mr. Pryor's mother is
employed in one of the departments, and
is put down upon the payroll as colored.

Capt. Samuel H. Wiggin presided at the
meeting, and after routine matters had
been disposed of, Mr. Pryor retired from
the room.

"Lieut. Libbey made a brief statement of
the facts in the case. He said several mem-
bers of the corps had visited Mr. Pryor's
home and his mother and sisters are as
white as anybody. Mr. Pryor had shown
himself in every way a gentleman and
worthy of the confidence and respect of
his comrades. When the question was
raised he had come forward at once and
offered to resign rather than in any way
interfere with the success of the company.

WANTS TO KEEP HIM ANYWAY.
For one, said Lieut. Libbey, he was in
favor of retaining Mr. Pryor in the company
even if it could be proved that there was
some faint tinge of colored blood in
him, but if anybody felt otherwise now
was the time to speak. The matter was
up now once for all, and any who wanted
to object to the member's color must make
known his objection or forever hold his
peace.

Serjt. Gibson said he had called at
Pryor's home, and seen his mother and
sisters, and so far as he could see they
were white. Mr. Pryor was white, as
they all knew, and a clever gentleman.
He was a good deal whiter in his behavior
than some men who had been in the com-
pany. He was in favor of retaining him
in the membership. Other members indi-
cated their approval.

The only suggestion of dissent heard was
when a member asked if the retention of
Mr. Pryor might not tend to prevent men
from joining the corps. It was answered
that probably very few persons not di-
rectly interested in the company had read
the articles further than to glance at the
headlines. It was not probable that any
likely to prove useful would be hindered
from joining for such a cause.

NO BLEMISH ON HIS REPUTATION.
Capt. Wiggin said Mr. Pryor had joined
the cycle corps nearly three years ago
under Capt. Crook and so far as he knew
the question of his color had never been
raised before. There was at the time he
joined a recruiting committee, whose
business it was to investigate the eligibil-
ity of gentlemen who were being considered
for membership. There was every reason
to believe that these men had done their
duty faithfully and had found Mr. Pryor
a man to respect a proper person to become
associated with the members of the corps.

Mr. Pryor has always behaved so as to
deserve the respect of his companions, and
he was in favor of dropping all investigation
as to his color. If anyone felt differently a
motion for the appointment of an in-
vestigating committee was in order.
Otherwise no one must ever raise
the question again.

After a short pause Lieut. Libbey made
a motion that the question be dropped, and
that Mr. Pryor be invited to return to the
room and inform of the action. This
was unanimously carried and Serjt.
Gibson was requested to call Mr. Pryor.

When he came in Capt. Wiggin said:
"Have decided Comrade Pryor, that you
are so valuable to the corps and we
want you with us so much that we will
drop the investigation entirely and invite
you to join our membership."

With this he extended his hand, which
was cordially grasped by the returning
member, while he expressed his thanks.
Then the other members crowded around
and shook hands, while Mr. Pryor thanked
them for their good will.

The meeting closed after sundry routine
heads had been disposed of.

"Find the Latest in The Evening
Times!"

Merry Sale
OF
Low Price
Suits.
It's a wonderful Price.
\$4.98 Coat.
Pants.
Vest.

Sack Suits—single and
double-breasted—Round-
cut Frock Suits—Cutaways,
&c.—well made—handsome-
ly trimmed; suits that are
marked—and worth \$10, \$12,
and \$15—but they are sum-
mer weights—and must go
now!
Men's Cassimere Pants... \$1.00
Men's Serge Pants... \$1.25
Men's Corduroy Pants... \$1.75
Children's Washable
Knee Pants... 16c
Children's Washable
Suits... 37c
One lot Children's Knee
Pants... 19c

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO.,
Cor. Ninth & E Sts.

King's Palace.

Some
Hot Weather Snaps--

calculated to tempt frugal buyers during Dull Times.
Summer Necessaries that become doubly necessary when
the price is seen. Prices that are made without regard to
profit—bargain prices for bargain seekers—bargains that
deserve the name.

HERE THEY ARE!!

- BARGAINS IN MILLINERY
The most wonderful
Millinery Item we have
ever advertised.
\$3, \$2.50 and \$2 48c
Trimmed Hats at
Beautifully trimmed hats, all
styles and shapes—one tabular
only—extra quality—featuring
kinds of flowers—roses, pink, go-
ronians, chrysanthemums, etc.,
etc.—lilies and Aligrotto.
\$1.00 Gloria Umbrellas, 49c.
One lot fine Gloria Umbrellas,
full 56-inch natural handles and
sticks fully worth one dollar each.
Just to tempt you we will offer
them at... 49c
Ribbon Bargains.
11c All Kinds.
Splendid values in pure Silk Rib-
bons, all colors, light and dark
shades, plain and fancy effects, 2
to 5 inches wide. This is the
unusual price indeed. 11c

King's Palace,
812-814 7th St. 715 Market Space.

WOMEN TO BECOME KNIGHTS

Laundry Girls' Union Effected by
Master Workman Simmons.

Cigar-makers Protest Against "Sweet-
shop" Cigars—Bakers Want Their
Holiday on Labor Day.

The first union of workingwomen ever
formed in Washington, or perhaps in any
state south of Ohio, was provided for on
Friday evening, at Society Temple. The
organization of the laundry girls, which
was agitated in The Times at the time of
the America-Chinese laundry war, to all
appearances had gone by the board. These
young women were, however, merely tak-
ing counsel and agreed to meet representa-
tives of the Knights of Labor on Friday
night.

There were between fifty and sixty of
these enterprising young people in atten-
dance with them being a few young men
engaged in the same business who are
anxious to follow the lead of their energetic
sisters.

Master Workman Simmons, District As-
sembly 66, K. of L., was present and with
him the District organizer who has done
very effective work towards forming this
association. The girls were quite en-
thusiastic although they have not yet man-
aged to make speeches or move toward a
meeting. They have learned the truth of the
axiom at last that in union there is strength.

Mr. Simmons addressed the meeting at
some length, first on the general subject
of organized labor, and then of the benefits
to be derived from an association of the
character just formed. He expressed the
highest confidence in the ability and en-
thusiasm of the young women and assured
them that they would be heartily welcom-
ed into the ranks of the Knights of Labor.

It has been thought advisable to permit
the young men in the business to be en-
rolled with the ladies until other arrange-
ments can be effected. After receiving
instructions as to the application for
charter and other preliminary necessary
points, the laundry workers adjourned to
meet again next week. The union will
probably be given the name of the Laundry
Workers' Assembly, K. of L. The girls,
if they have done nothing else to promote
the world that a lady can be a knight.

At the regular meeting of the Cigar-makers'
Union, No. 110, held last evening at No.
737 Seventh street northwest, the question
of jobbers handling "sweet" shop cigars to
the detriment of union labor was thoroughly
discussed.

No decided action was taken further than
imposing an assessment of twenty-five cents
on each member for the purpose of agi-
tating the union labor question.

It was expected that by this time all
the boss cigar-makers in the city would have
joined the union but as there are still a
few on the outside, a resolution was passed
ordering that the delinquents be notified
to show cause why they have not become
members.

A committee of one from the Eccentric
Engineers was present to ask that Union,
No. 110, join the Engineers to promote the
success of the excursion to be given to
Marshall Hall on Labor Day for the benefit
of the widows of Davis and Phillips, the
corbic workers, who were killed June
17 by falling from a scaffold. The com-
mittee are also instructed to request the
managers of the Marshall Hall grounds
and steamers that none but union made
cigars be sold either on the steamer or
grounds that day.

A committee was also appointed to act
in conjunction with a similar one from
the Barbers' Assembly to see that only union
made cigars are placed on sale in the
barbers' shops in the city.

A press committee consisting of the
president, recording secretary and finan-
cial secretary was appointed. Any one
other than these giving out news will be
liable to a fine of \$1 for each offense.

Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No.
118, met last evening at Mannerhall Hall,
No. 827 Seventh street northwest.
After the routine business was disposed

little
things
about
your
house
may be needed.

Right now, in the quiet season,
is the right time to be looking
around and buying them—House-
furnishings, bedroom china sets,
granite ware, gas stoves, all these
we keep and sell very low indeed—
very, very low.

Or perhaps a small table—a bat
rack—a clock—a lamp—a folding
bed—a refrigerator may be ne-
cessary to make your house quite
perfect.

When you've nothing to do take
a walk through our store.

Mayer & Pettit,
Reliable Housefurnishers,

415 7th St. N. W.

of the proposition of the Boss Bakers,
to work at 6 p. m. on Labor Day in order
that the journeymen bakers should return
that the public may be served with fresh
bread on the following day, was con-
sidered.

This to the journeymen seems to be a
very unfair proposition. They claim that
it is not a question of fresh or stale bread
but whether or not they should enjoy one
full holiday during each year. It is the
only day they ask for and they say they
are entitled to it because it is a national
holiday.

As far as the public eating stale bread
is concerned, the journeymen say it eats
stale bread every Sunday in the year, some
of which is thirty-six hours old.

As a consequence of three being appointed
to confer with the K. of L. and make final
arrangements for the organization's par-
ticipation in the Labor Day parade, the
uniform selected will consist of white shirts,
caps, and belts, and black trousers.

The members will be furnished with their
uniforms at a special meeting to be held
August 24.

Humor That He Is Too Sick to Move
From Havana.
Key West, Fla., Aug. 10.—The Herald
of this city published a telegram dated
Havana, August 10, stating that Martinez
Campos left Havana today on board the
steamer Villaverde for Manzanillo.

Passengers by the Manzanillo to-night
state that the steamer Villaverde was in
the harbor of Havana at 12 o'clock today
and that it is rumored in the city that
Martinez Campos is too sick to move.

Prominent police officials in Havana state
that matters look gloomy for the Spaniards.
The insurgents are gaining ground every
day.

"Find the Latest in The Evening
Times!"

Rabuteau's Skin Food
Will make your face beautiful.
MERTZ'S MODERN PHARMACY.