

W. MOSES & SONS

F Street
Corner Eleventh

Storage Warehouse,
15th and N

\$20.00 worth of choicest ORIENTAL
RUGS are here on consignment for
sale at prices lower than are
ever likely to be quoted again. The
sale will end next Monday.

REED ROCKER,
neatly made and finished
with
heavy roll
as shown,
clear to
bottom,
value \$9,
special
\$5.45.
At same
price if
shellacked
as in
natural reed—as an extra
inducement.



We're continually showing new lines
in Reed and Rocker Furniture—and
there's a large variety here throughout
the year.

"I want to be the
owner who comes
into your store first."

A
Solid
Silver
Nail File
for
one dollar
and
twenty-five
cents.

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

The Aggravation
of finding your but-
tonholes broken and
shirts destroyed is
easily avoided by
patronizing a good
laundry. Our anti-
wear or soft but-
tonholes save the
shirts and promote happiness.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
Sixth and C Sts. N. W.

Do you know that elec-
tricity is cheaper, bet-
ter, safer, and more re-
liable power than steam?
It makes a better
light, too—better for
stores, better for offices.
It is as far ahead of gas as the
modern electric locomotive is
ahead of the old stage coach. We
furnish power only. Telephone
us to turn it on.
U. S. Electric Lighting Co.,
213 14th Street. Phone 77.

A poor
Laundry
makes business for the shoe-
keepers—no try to keep
our customers, not the
shoekeepers—Linn's last
a long time it hauled
long time.
Capital Steam Laundry,
Tel. 1618, 512 8th St. N. W.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE
PULLMAN STANDARD
STOVE RANGE
THAT WONDERFUL WEBER TONE
is found only in the WEBER PIANO.
DECKER BROS. Pianos—Nothing better
made.
FISCHER Pianos—Old, tried, and true—
100,000 made.
ESTLEY Pianos—The name a guarantee.
ESTLEY ORGANS—Always in the lead—
200,000 made.
ESTLEY PHONOGRAPH—A great advance
in organ making.
THE ARKLYN—The most wonderful of
instruments.
THE SYMPHONION—Plays any number
of tunes.
PAILLARD'S SWISS MUSIC BOXES—
The very best.
RAY STATE GUITARS AND MANDOL-
INS—The highest grade.
SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS—
An immense stock.
Musical instruments of every description,
from JEWELRY to a CONCERT GRAND
PIANO or a GREAT CHURCH ORGAN.
Burgins in SECOND-HAND PIANOS
AND ORGANS.
Pianos for rent at moderate rates. Tun-
ing and repairing of all kinds of instru-
ments. Old instruments taken in exchange.
Our prices are low—our terms most
reasonable.
SANDERS & STAYMAN,
PERCY'S FOSTER, Manager,
934 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Banded to Aid Its Members.
Some of the leading young colored men of
the city have formed an organization called
the Young Men's Protective League. The
principal object of the league is to secure
employment for members. The officers
elected are W. D. Nixon, president, J. D.
Fossett, vice president, C. F. M. Browne,
financial secretary, W. S. Naylor, recording
secretary, A. F. Foster, treasurer, J. L.
Flinn, sergeant-at-arms, J. W. White, chap-
lain, and Dr. S. M. Pierre, surgeon.

PRIZE FIGHT LAW STANDS

Supreme Court of Arkansas De-
clares It Constitutional.

WRIT TO BE EXECUTED

Corbett Will Be Arrested Again—Gov.
Clarke Says There Will Be No Con-
test at Hot Springs—Decision Not
as Sweeping as Was Anticipated.
Prospects of Other Fights.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 23.—The prize fight
law is valid. That was the decision handed
down in the supreme court here this morning.
Governor Clarke, who had been expected
to contest the decision, was overruled and
the sheriff of Garfield county was ordered to
re-arrest Corbett.
The court room was crowded with specu-
lators when Chief Justice Hamm rendered the
decision that "the court holds that the law
of 1891 is valid in all parts and the cham-
pion is overruled." He concluded by
saying:
"An order of this court is that the sher-
iff of Garfield county proceed to execute
the writ issued by the justice of the peace in
the first instance, as if the champion had
never had anything to do with this case."

NOT FULL ENOUGH.
Immediately after the decision had been
rendered Gov. Clarke hastened to Attorney
General Kinsworthy, and he was overruled
to say that "the court had not decided the
difference between a prize fight and a
game contest—that was the decision wanted."

Gen. Kinsworthy immediately went to
Chief Justice Hamm and asked him to rule
on this question, but the judge did not
grant the request, saying that was not the
question in the case.
A press representative found the Governor
and City Attorney Martin, of Hot Springs,
engaged in a conversation.
"What is your opinion of the supreme
court's decision?" asked the reporter of the
Governor.
Governor Clarke merely reiterated his
former statement that there would be no
prize fight at Hot Springs. He also said
he had discovered what the prize fight
law of Arkansas meant. Turning to
Attorney Martin, the Governor said:
"Well, Mr. Martin, what are you going
to do now?"

NO FIGHT.
Mr. Martin replied that his next move
would be to catch a train for Hot Springs.
He told the Governor that the people of
Hot Springs had no desire to violate
the laws of Arkansas. The Governor told
him to tell his people when he returned
that there would be no fight at Hot Springs.
Attorney General Kinsworthy said the
supreme court could not have ruled other-
wise.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 23.—According
to President Hancock, of the Athletic As-
sociation, the statistics are now clearer
than at any time since Corbett's arrest.
A misdemeanor under the laws of this
state is punishable by a fine of \$1,000
to \$1,500 without imprisonment and in
the case of a fight only the principles are
subject to arrest.

Interference on the part of the Gov-
ernor is also prevented by the decision which
knocks in the head his excellency's in-
terpretation of law of 1891 concerning the
suppression of prize assemblies.

IN THE WRONG CELLAR.
Household frightened by an aged
Negro's Mistake.
The occupants of a house at the corner
of Third and G streets northwest were
startled about 9 o'clock last night by a
series of strange noises which proceeded
from the cellar. A neighbor had seen a
colored man enter the place through the
front cellar window, and so informed the
inmate.

Word was sent to the police that a
burglar was in the house and Patrolman
McNamee, of No. 6, was quickly on the
scene. He descended into the cellar and
there found an aged and infirm colored
man prostrate. He was taken into the
house and placed in a bed. When
questioned by Station Keeper Garner the
old man said his name was Aaron Bland,
seventy-four years of age, and that he
lived by himself in a cellar at No. 112
Sixteenth street northwest.

The negro was in his delirium and talked
in broken sentences. He had clearly lost
his way while looking for a drink in his
home in West Washington and had been
wandering about town all day.

The old fellow entered the cellar at
Third and G streets, believing it was his
abode. He said he came originally from
Fauquier, Va. Mr. Garner used the tele-
phone to call No. 3 station to notify
the old man's friends to send for him. He
is a typical specimen of the old-time plan-
tation negro.

SALE OF THE ILLINOIS.
Navy Department Takes Initial Steps
in Possible Proceedings.
The initial step in the proceedings which
the Navy Department will probably in-
stitute with reference to the alleged sale
of the model brick battleship "Illinois" by
the Illinois State authorities after the
vessel was turned over to them for the
use of the Chicago naval militia has been
taken by Acting Secretary McAdoo, in
writing a letter to Gov. Altgeld, asking
him the simple question whether the report
that the "Illinois" has been disposed of is
true.

It is claimed by officials of the Navy
department that the transfer of a battleship
was made solely that it might be
used as an armory or for other purposes
by the naval militia of the State, and the
abandonment of that organization causes
the vessel to revert to the Federal Govern-
ment.

STILL CRITICALLY ILL.
No Change for the Better in Gen.
Van Wyck's Condition.
Gen. C. H. Van Wyck, of Nebraska, who
was struck with paralysis while at lunch
on Monday at the Portland Hotel, is still
critically ill.

There was no change for the better in
his condition yesterday, still his friends
do not apprehend any immediate serious
results, and confidently look forward to
his early recovery.

GOES AS A DELEGATE.
Rev. H. B. Leach, of No. 1715 Fourteenth
street northwest, will have tonight for
Belleville, Pa., to be present tomorrow
at a meeting of the fourth general confer-
ence, Epworth Board of Control, of which
Leach is president. The board will hold a three-
day session to make arrangements for the
May convention at Harrisburg. Eight con-
ferents of the M. E. Church will be repre-
sented at the meeting. Mr. Leach repre-
sents the Baltimore body.

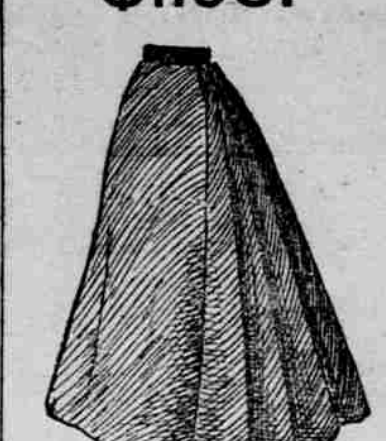
ASSIGNMENT OF A TAILOR.
Measure H. Tompkins, the tailor, yester-
day made a deed of assignment to Thomas
P. Woodward. The assets, that cover the
stock in trade and book accounts, are es-
timated at \$7,500. The liabilities are dis-
tributed among outside creditors and are
valued at \$6,111.03.

MUST PAY FOR HIS FUN.
John Fitzgerald, a thornier, while
under the influence of liquor, on Fourth
street last evening, made things lively by
songs and shouts. Later Fitzgerald occu-
pied a cell in No. 2 police station and
will appear before Judge Kimball this
morning to plead to a charge of drunk and
disorderly.

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD.
William Banks, a bricklayer, residing
in Pender, Va., fell from a scaffold at
Third and H streets southeast yesterday
forenoon, badly bruising and cutting him-
self.

Times "Want" are seen daily by
over a hundred thousand people.

\$4.00 Skirt, \$1.98.



In Brilliantines and Serges.
Just received fresh lot, Godek
back, Extra wide.

CLARK'S,
734-736 7th N. W.
Bet. G and H Streets.

MADE HIS FIRST ARGUMENT

Attorney General Harmon's Debut
in the Supreme Court.

Some of the Pleasants Indulged In
by Justice and the New
Cabinet Officer.

Mr. Attorney General Harmon's first
argument in the Supreme Court of the
United States was made yesterday, when
he opened the discussion of the case of the
United States vs. the State of Texas,
brought to determine the question of the
ownership of 1,311,775 acres of land,
known as Great country, Texas, and claimed
by both parties.

The suit was begun in 1836 under the
authority of the act of Congress providing
a temporary government for the Territory
of Oklahoma, but has not, until the term
of court, reached a state when it was ready
for argument. At the suggestion of the At-
torney General four hours on a side were
allowed for the argument, three counsel
to be heard on a side.

In opening the case for the United States,
Attorney General Harmon spoke two hours,
occupying the attention of the court for
half of the time allowed to him. He
used in presenting the facts as they were
claimed by the Government a series of maps
hung on a frame before the court. There
was some confusion in selecting the maps
from time to time, which led the Attorney
General to apologize to the court.

"Counsel have prepared a wide range of
maps," he said, "and I have selected the
one which I think is the most correct."
Justice responded: "Certainly a wider
range."

At another time Mr. Justice Gray com-
plained that he could not distinguish the
lines on the map exhibited.

"Your Honor," suggested Attorney Gen-
eral Harmon, "it is only a bird's eye view."
"But I am not a bird," responded the
Justice.

KNIFE WOUND IN HIS LEG.
Eugene Dorsey Stabbed by His Room-
mate While Sleeping.

A colored man, suffering from a severe
stab wound in the left side, was taken
to the hospital last night by several friends.

The injured man gave his name as Eugene
Dorsey, twenty-eight years of age, and his
residence as No. 2028 Vermont avenue.

He said he had been sleeping with a
friend named Thomas Coleman in his room
at the above number, when Coleman grew
angry and drew a long-bladed pocket
knife.

He made several lunges at Dorsey, one
of which caught him in the left side, a
short distance below the armpit. The
injured man was then helped to a
hospital.

The house staff made an examination of
the wound and concluded that the blade
entered the chest cavity and was in the
lung. A more thorough examination and dress-
ing of the wound, it was necessary to put Dorsey
under the influence of an anesthetic. The
latter was administered by Dr. J. H. L. L.

He then left the hospital, after declar-
ing that his friend, Coleman, had cut him
accidentally.

The hospital surgeons, fearing that the
wound might terminate fatally, notified
police headquarters of the case, and an in-
vestigation of the circumstances attending
the cutting was commenced. Dorsey was
bleeding slightly, but the physicians
stated that there was evidence of a
serious internal hemorrhage, which might
result in the man's death at any moment.

ON WHISKY CASES.
Several Tried Before Judge Miller
and a Jury.

A late session of Judge Miller's police
court was held yesterday afternoon, when
a jury, for the trial of offenders against
the liquor law. The last case was not
concluded until 5 o'clock p. m.

John L. Burkhardt was charged with
keeping his saloon open after midnight.
There was no contest, and he was found
guilty.

Henry Knoch was next called upon to
face the charge of conducting a "speake-
ry" and he was acquitted. The testimony
being a variance between the infor-
mation and testimony. The informa-
tion charged Knoch with conducting an
unlicensed bar in "the city of Washington."
The testimony of several witnesses showed
that his place is on the Blair road, in the
country. Hence the verdict of acquittal.

Augustus Agelberger was charged with
selling ten cents worth of whisky on a
recent Sunday to a girl. The defendant
claimed that the child came to his place,
said her mother was sick and asked for
the liquor. He refused to sell it to her,
but admitted that one of his boarders
gave the girl a small quantity of whisky
for her sick mother as a matter of charity.
The mother sent a note to Judge Miller
requesting that the charge be withdrawn
as it was untrue. After being out for an
hour the jury disagreed and was discharged
from further consideration of the case.

BOY VOLUNTEERS.
Nearly 1,500 Taken to Cuba to Serve
the Spaniards.

According to a letter received at the
Navy Department from the commander of
the U. S. S. Yantic, the steamship San
Francisco left small quantities on September
16 with more than 1,600 Spaniards en-
listed for service in the Spanish army in
Cuba.

LOOKING FOR A HONEST JACKET?



WE honestly believe in our
Knit Jacket and we know it
wrong we are here to make it
right.

WE owe this to ourselves—
advise your friends not to come
here.

Jackets, single breasted,
\$1.45 to \$2.00 and up.
Jackets, double breasted, silk
trimmed, \$1.45 and \$2.40.

HENRY FRANC & SON,
Corner 7th and D.

HER BOY WASN'T DROWNED

Mother's Heart Made Glad by Har-
bor Master Sutton.

His Boat Found Floating Bottom Up
and She Was Sure He
Was Lost.

A pathetic scene was enacted last evening
in the office of Harbor Master Sutton, on the
river front. The affair had as dramatic a
termination as the average latter-day re-
mance.

While Mr. Sutton was seated at his desk
closing up the day's business, a neatly at-
tired, middle-aged lady entered. She was
greatly distressed, and said her fifteen-
year-old son had been drowned somewhere
in the Potomac between Washington and
Alexandria. The lady gave her name as
Mrs. Edward Ford, and said she lived in
a cottage on the river bank, just below
Alexandria.

Mrs. Ford explained to Harbor Master Sutton
that her son had started up the river in a
boat during the afternoon. After nightfall
the boat was found overturned and drift-
ing down stream by some man, just north
of Alexandria. She was certain her boy
had met a watery death, and besought Mr.
Sutton to search for his remains with the
police steamer Joe Blackburn.

Before doing this the harbor master decided
to search the recently arrived craft on the
river front. Leaving Mrs. Ford in his
office, he started on a large request of
the lady, who was a half hour
returned with the lad.

The mother was overjoyed and listened
eagerly to her boy's description of his
experience since he left home in the after-
noon.

While passing Alexandria he came up
with a box of coal barges from Havre de
Grace. One of the men on a barge requested
Frank to pass him a line. The latter caught
in the prow of the barge and the boy
found himself in the heavily-laden small
boat being whirled up the river toward
the city. The waves washed over the
sides of the barge and by a great effort
he managed to pull it down the barge,
over a crowd of which were unconscious of
the lad's peril.

Finally he managed to grasp the edge
of the barge and pull himself on board.
An instant later the barge plunged down-
ward, bow first, then reared upward and
went over, as the rope parted and
left the lad.

Frank came to the city on the barge,
and having been here but once before, was
about to seek the Long Bridge and walk
home, when he was found by Constable
Sutton. He went home on the cars with
his mother and sister.

JAPAN IN KOREA.

Legation Members Puzzled Over the
Reports of Evacuation.

The officials of the Japanese Legation do
not understand the report that the Japane-
se troops will be required to evacuate
Korea.

Japan has not to exceed 2,000 soldiers
in at present, and it is not clear what
state of affairs there are needed to give
proper protection to Japanese interests
and prevent any uprisings, which, but for
the report, might be expected to be made
against the weak government.

It is pointed out that the Tonghak, a
large body of Korean rebels, made a suc-
cessful uprising against the King a year
ago, and it is believed a repetition of this
uprising would occur if the Japanese sol-
diers were withdrawn. Moreover, there is
nothing in the treaty of peace, negotiated
at Shimonsu, which might result in a
sufficient number of soldiers in Korea to
protect Japanese interests.

Spreading the Word Out of Doors.
The members of Rev. McLaurens Church
last night at the Anacostia end of the Navy
Yard bridge. Many young men were at-
tracted to the service. At the close of
the service, the members of the church
formed in line and marched to the Anaco-
stia M. E. Church, where the meeting
was continued, in charge of Rev. A. G.
Harris, the rector. Mr. H. A. Linger
conducting the music.

Ben Buckner Begged From a Police-
man in Citizen's Clothes.

Benjamin Buckner, a white barber, thirty-
two years of age, arrived in this city yester-
day morning on a freight train. Ben-
jamin was in hard luck and was trying to
work his way back.

He stopped in Washington long enough,
however, to get him into trouble, and this
forenoon he will be required to face Judge
Kimball on the charge of vagrancy.

After alighting from the car the barber
entered the Missouri avenue park and
commenced to "hold up" pedestrians for
alms and dimes. The thieft man he
encountered was a tall, well-dressed in-
dividual, Benjamin "pan-handled" the
latter for a dime and was rather insulting
in his manner and language.

The tall man proved to be Policeman
Graft, who is detailed as a hack inspector,
and the hard-up barber took to No. 6
station, where he is held for trial.

Hurt with His Own Chisel.
While working upon a ladder yesterday,
Edward Nally, living at No. 317 B street
northwest, was badly injured about the
head. A large chisel which he had
placed on a top round fell and struck
him on the scalp, cutting a deep gash.
Dr. Furlong, of the Emergency staff, dressed
the wound.

What ailes
Of Saving
The price tickets on our
garments tell.
Take, for instance,
the Suits between \$10
and \$15—cloths are like
you'd expect in gar-
ments priced \$4 or \$5
higher—and they fit as
if you'd left your in-
dividual measure.

Be careful and look
to the trimmings when
you buy a Suit. We
don't know of a more
unsatisfactory combina-
tion than good cloths
and poor trimmings.
Lots of them around—
but not here.

We feel that we can
sell three-fourths of you
lookers—so you're very,
very welcome to look
through the stock.
If we can sell you a
better hat for less
money than your pre-
sent hatter we'll get your
trade.
We'll give you a dol-
lar—a \$3 hat for \$2—to
let us try.
Wouldn't do it if it
wasn't a new depart-
ment.

READ THIS AND PROFIT THEREBY!

We MANUFACTURE our clothing and RETAIL it at the WHOLESALE price,
which means a saving of 25 to 40 per cent. profit to every purchaser, but in or-
der to test the value of our Ad. in The Times, we offer the following inducement:
\$1.00 Discount to every purchaser of a Man's Suit or
Overcoat Today.

Men's \$10.00 and \$12.00 all-wool Overcoats and Suits, sold by us for..... \$7.50
Men's \$13.50 and \$15.00 all-wool Overcoats and Suits, sold by us for..... \$10.00
Men's \$16.00 and \$18.00 all-wool Overcoats and Suits, sold by us for..... \$13.50
Men's \$20.00 and \$22.00 all-wool Overcoats and Suits, sold by us for..... \$17.50

405 7th Street N. W.
Wholesale and Retail Manufacturing Clothiers.

FACTORY
AND
SALESROOM.

402 AND 404
PENN ST.
READING, PA.

FEWER CARS OR LESS MONEY

President Griswold Submits a Prop-
osition to His Employees.

Men Are Opposed to Accepting It, and
Trouble May Follow Execution
of the Order.

President Griswold, of the Anacostia
and Potomac Railway Company, is up-
against it all round and if there is a re-
duction of the wages of the "driver-con-
ductors" or a dropping of some of the cars
on the regular run something else will
drop within the next forty-eight hours.

President Griswold's proposition to give
men the choice of working for \$1.25 per
day or as an alternative to reduce the num-
ber of cars on the run does not meet with
the approval of the employees or their
brother members of the Railway Union.
While they admit that President Griswold
has a right to reduce the number of cars if
he sees proper, they cannot sanction this
move because it might be said of those who
retained their places that they approved a
scheme by which brother workmen were
thrown out.

To the proposition to work for \$1.25
per day the answer is an emphatic No.
The present pay, \$1.00, is usual enough and
there is no cause at this time, they say, for
Mr. Griswold to ask them to submit to a
further reduction. As far as the taking of
of the cars is concerned, they say that
if President Griswold's outlook and if the
patrons of the road can stand it, they will
not object to a reduction of the number of
cars.

Why this reduction of wages should be
pushed at this time is a mystery to the
employees of the road, for it is understood
that the road is now in a good paying
condition and making money. In fact,
it is reported that one of the directors told
one of the driver conductors a few days ago
that it was all right and that the money
and everything would go along smoothly if
it were not for one of the managers.

The whole matter will be referred to the
executive board of the Protective Street
Railway Union, which meets to-day, when,
no doubt, some decisive action will be taken.
It was reported that President Griswold
and a few friends met in the president's
office at Anacostia last night and discussed
the matter and that the line of action he
proposes to pursue was endorsed by those
present.

Better than ever. C. Auerbach's Saxony Wool Knit Jackets and Sweaters

at the DO-
MESTIC
SEWING
MACHINE

Rooms,
Northwest Cor. Seventh and H.

SHE THOUGHT IT A CORKER

San Francisco Girl's Estimate of
Durrant's Belfry Story.

She Testifies to What the Prisoner
Told Her and What She
Promised Him.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The prosecu-
tor made more holes in Durrant's case
today. Miss Carrie Cunningham, the
reporter, who says that she got a state-
ment regarding the body in the belfry from
Durrant, was called this morning.

She was questioned about the envelope
shown her by Durrant, on which she says
was written a request that it should not be
opened except on his conviction, but her
testimony concerning it was not allowed.

"In the course of that interview I did
say to you, 'when I was fixing the sun-
burners I heard a noise, and followed it
to the belfry, and saw her on the second
landing. She was murdered on the second
landing.'"

"Yes," he made that statement to me,"
replied the witness.
"About whom were you speaking when
he made that statement?"

"About Blanche Lamont,"
Barnes then read Durrant's testi-
mony, in which he said that such a story
had been brought to him by a girl, and he
refused to either affirm or deny it, and
had told Miss Cunningham that such a story,
if published, would get him into trouble, as
she and with the "sweet pea" girl story,
and that he had sworn her to secrecy.

"Did anything of that kind take place?"
he asked.

Miss Cunningham replied: "No mention
of the 'sweet pea' girl was made at all.
I gave a note to Mr. Durrant asking him
to please tell me the whole story, and I
promised I would be a witness for him and
tell his story on the stand. He said: 'Will
you promise me not to tell this story?' He
said I was not to tell anyone without his
consent. I told him that it was a good
newspaper story—that it was a 'corker.'"
Then he said: "You won't publish it with-
out my consent." I said I would not. He
said to me: "Put up your hand."

STUCK THE WRONG MAN.

Ben Buckner Begged From a Police-
man in Citizen's Clothes.

Benjamin Buckner, a white barber, thirty-
two years of age, arrived