"LA REINE" FURNITURE POLISH will do more toward brightening up and renewing old furniture than anything you can use, 25 cents a good sized bottle.

#### China Closet, \$10.65.



-a value that's without a duplicate hereabouts -\$16 would be nearer the true worth mark. Made of quartered oak, with four adjustable shelves, grooved for plates

and with hooks for cupslarge glass door-a closet that'll be ornamental as well as useful in your dining

It's companion offer is a China Closet of quartered oak, with 4 adjustable shelves, groovel for plates and hooks for cups, large glass plate both sides and front A \$5 Closet we're offering for \$19.

A \$32 Oak China Closet, with swell ends, many handsome designs, for \$18.75.

ART ROOMS SIXTH FLOOR

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permitted the administration to borrow from a foreign syndicate at a ruinous premium, which it was the duty of Con-

premium, which it was the duty of Con-gress to prevent.

Other speeches were made by Messrs.

Hopking, Rep., Illinois; Furton, Rep.,
Missouri; Marsh, Rep., Illinois; and Rus-sell, Rep., Connecticut.

Closing the debate in opposition to the

Closing the debate in opposition to the bill, Mr. Crisp said the Republican propo-sition was purely a political one and asked what was to be gained by the passage of the bill. In closing for the Republicans Mr. Dal-

zell asked what was the President doing? By all the force and power of the executive position decrying the legislation proposed. What is the Secretary of the Treasury doing? What is the Secretary of the Treasury doing? By authorizing interviews in the morning papers denouncing the bill. "I am surprized and amazed," said Mr. Dalzell, "and i speak with a deep sense of responsibility, that a gentleman who has been a member of this House, a member of the other branch of Congress, and a Cabinet officer, should have so little regard for the proprieties and decencies of public life."

MR. DALZELL'S PROTEST

The administration, continued Mr. Dalzell, opposed the bill because it wanted nothing but gold bonds and to deal with foreign syndicates. If he had stated the

foreign syndicates. If he had stated the truth and the facts were as he said, Mr. Daked asked why any Republican should play into the hands of the Democratic administration.

"I appeal," he impressively said in conappear, he impressively said in conclusion, "to my fellow-keepablicans to think long and earnessly before they join the hemogratic forces on the other side of the aisle. The division is not for this time merely."

The vote in detail on the first section of the bill follows:

Yous - Republicans: Mesars. Acheson, Adams. Aldrich, Anderson, Andrews, Aps-ley, Arnold, Pennsylvanna; Avery, Babcock, Baker, Maryland; Barrett, Bartholdt, Bei-knap, Bennett, Bingbarn, Bishop, Black, New York; Elne, Boutelle, Brewster, Bromwell, Bresias, Brown, Bull, Earton, Ohio; Calderhead, Catchings, Cark, Missouri; Coding, Coffin, Comolly, Cook, Wisconsin, Cook, Illinois; Cooper, Wisconsin, Corliss, Cousins, Curtis, Iowa; Curtis, New York Daizell, Daniels, Dayton, Dugley, Dollver, Dovener, Draper, Evans, Fairchild, Faris, Fenton, Pischer, Fletcher, Foote, Foss, Fowler, Gamble, Gardner, Gibson, Gillet, New York; Gillett, Massachusetts: Griffin, Griswold, Grosvenor, Grow, Had ley, Hager, Hainer, Hallerman, Hanly, Bardy, Harmer, Hatch, Heatwole, Heiner, Hensenway, Henderson, Henry, Indiana Hicks, Hill, Hitt, Hooker, Hopkins, Howe-Howell, Hebbard, Huff, Hulick, Huling, Hull, Hunter, Hurley, Jenkins, Johnson, Indiana; Johnson, North Dakota; Joy, Kiefer, Knox, Kulp, Lacey, Lefever, Leighty, Leisenring, Leonatd, Lewis, Lori-mer, Losdenslager, Lowe, Mahany, Mahon-McCall, Messachusetts, McCleary, McEwan, Meiklejohn, Mercer, Miller, West Virginia Milliken, Milnes, Minor, Wisconsin; Moody Moziey, Northway, Overstreet, Parker, Payne, Philips, Pitney, Poole, Pugh, Quige, Ryeburn, Royse, Russell, Connecticut; Scranton, Shannon, Sherman, Simpkins, Smith lilinois; Southard, Southwick, Spalding Sperry, Stable, Steele, Stewart, New Jerse Stewart, Wisconsin; Stone, Charles W.: Strode, Strong, Taft, Tawney, Tailer, Thomas, Tracey, Treloar, Updegraft, Van Voorhis, Wadsworth, Walker, Mr. seachusetts; Wanger, Warner, Watson, Indiana; Watson. ; Wellington, White, Wilber, Willis, on, New York; Woodman, Wright—169-mocrats—Mr. Hutcheson. Total, 170. REPUBLICAN NAYS.

Navs-Republicans: Messrs, Aitken, Baker, New Hampshire; Barbam, Ecach, Bowers, Broderick, Barrell, Burton, Missouri; Clark, Iowa; Coison, Curtis, Kansas; Donford, De witt, Doolstle, Eddy, Ellis, Graff, Harris Hariman, Hermann, Hüborn, Hyde, John son, California; Kerr, Kirkpatrick, Linney Long, Lord, Marsh, McCail, Tennessee McLachian, Miller, Kansas; Mondell, Murphy Pearson, Pickler, Prince, Recves, Settle, Shafroth, Snover, Towne, Walker, Vir-glina; Wilson, Idaho; Wilson, Chio; Wood

crain-Messrs, Abbott, Brilley, Bank-Democratis - Messrs, Abbott, Balley, Bank, head, Barlett, Georgia; Barlett, New York; Bell, Tenas; Black, Georgia; Buck, Catch-lags, Clardy, Clarke, Alabama; Cobb, Ala-bama; Cobb, Missouri; Cooper, Florida; Cooper, Texas; Cowen, Cox, Crain, Crisp. Culberson, Cummings, Dearms Denny, Phismore, Dockery, Downing, El-lett, Elliott, Erdman, Hart, Hendrick, Jones, Kendall, Kyle, Latimer, Lawson, Lester, Livingsten, Maddox, McClellan, McCreary McCulloch, McDearmon, McKenney, Mc-Laurin, McMillin, Mcredith, Meyer, Miles Miner, New York, Neill, Otey, Owens, Pat-terson, Pendleton, Price, Richardson, Rob-bins, Russell, Georgia, 89 yers, Sorg, Stralt, Spencer, Stokes, Sulzer, Swanson, Tarsney, Tate, Terry, Tucker, Turner, Georgia: Tyler, Turner, Verginia, Underwood, Waish, Wash-ington, Wheeler, Williams, Wilson, South Caroling; Woodard, Yoakum-82. Populisis-Messrs, Baker, Kansas; Bell, Calorado; Howard, Ken, Shuford, Skinner,

rite-Mr. Newlands-1. -

Total, 136

Under New Officers.

The annual election of officers of the Government Printing Office Council, National Edition, held last evening at Scottish Rice Hall, resulted as follows:

Joseph Dierken, recording secretary; Chas. M. Leeds, financial secretary; George A. Whitford, treasurer; John M. Test, chaplain; John D. Bridges, usher; E. A. Riddle, sergeant-at-arms; A. P. Beatty, doorkeeper, trustees, John T. Callahan, W. H. Hickman, John R. Lawson; delegates to cabinet, Jos. Dierken, Fred A. Hall, W. R. Carver; delegate to immediate relief. Charles H. Leeder, and the control of the con egate to assembly, Fred A. Hall.

## WERE ALL TONED DOWN

Bayard, Cuban, and Other Resolutions Favorably Reported.

ARE NOW MERELY INQUIRIES

Mr. Hitt Presented Them Back to the House-In Each Instance They Have Been Stripped of All Sensor tional Features and Only Ask for

The fact that a week ago yesterday the House committees were appointed, and under the rules privileged questions referred for consideration must be reported within that length of time, caused cons interest to be manifested in the fate of the Bayard impeachment resolution, the proposition to recognize the Cuban insurgents as beligerents, and other similar mat-ters which had gone to the Committee on

Foreign Relations.
As a consequence of this feeling, when As a consequence or this recent, when Mr. Hitt appeared in the center aisle and addressed the chair, after the final disposal of the bond bill, members and spectators alike, remained to learn wint conclusions had been reached by the committee.

ALL FAVORABLY REPORTED. Mr. Hitt favorably reported resolutions ordered by the committee at its meeting Thursday calling upon the President for the correspondence in the State Depart-ment upon the Waller case; and the case of the American steamer Henry Crosby, fired upon by Santo Domingo troops December 10, 1893, the matter of the Cuban insurrection, and in regard to the reported Bos-ton, England, and Edinburg speeches of Ambassador Bayard, whether or not the President knows that such speeches were made, and if so whether any action has been taken in regard thereto.

COMMITTEE WAS DIVIDED Mr. Hitt said the action of the committee was unanimous so far as the first three subjects were concerned. The resolution regarding Cuba had been modified so as to make it simply a formal request for the Consular and Diplomatic Correspondence bearing upon the uprising of Cuban patriots. No reference was made to their recog-nition as belligerents.

nttion as belligerents.

The resolution in regard to Ambassador
Bayard's alleged utterances reflecting upon
the American people was also paved down
to one of formal interrogation. All reference to impeachment or censure was elim-

inated.

Mr. Hitt said the report of the commitand the report of the commit-tee in this instance was not unanimous, and Mr. McCreary stated that he dissented from the conclusions and action of his associates. The various amendments were agreed to without debate and the four resolutions adopted without division.

MAJ. BUTTERWORTH EXPLAINS. Says He Lost His Temper and Shook the Italian.

Ex-Congressman Benjamin Butterworth, who was arrested yesterday morning, and appeared later in the day in the police art charged with assaulting Jacob Costa as Italian fruit veoder, as told in The Evening Times of yesterday, was seen at

Evening Times of yesterday, was seen at his bome last night.

"The accident was unavoidable," said Mr. Betterworth. "Some one called to the man and he stopped directly in front of the horse, which is a heavy carriage horse and could not be checked easily, although the man and regime at a slew trot. he was only going at a slow trot.

When the man fell the horse stepped on the slippery truit and came down uper

him.
"Finally things were straightened out, but the man was so persistent and came at me so fiercely before I could say a word that I lost my temper and gave him a good

shaking."

The bystanders, however, were generally of the opinion that Mr. Butlerworth was in the wrong.

PETER MAHER'S RECEPTION.

Madison Square Garden the Scene of

Several Good Bouts. New York, Dec. 28.—The reception ten-dered to Peter Maher at Madison Square Garden tonight developed into one of the reatest demonstrations seen in connection with pugilism since the days of John L.

When the regular program opened with a bug punching competition soon after 8 theater was filled and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

The hag proved too lively for the first few punchers, but when the experts took a hand they soon reduced it to submission Jimmy Handler of Newark showed all his ustomary eleverness and a little more and proved an easy winner of the competition

Kid McCoy was second.

The boxing bouts were for the most part exhibitions of the tamest pattern, and were between Danny McBride and Jack Gract of New York; Martin Joyce and P. Cronin of Brooklyn, and Harry Woods of Sau Fran-cisco and Charlie Miner of New York. Things assumed a more lively complexion, however, when J. Caulfield and George Justice of New York appeared. The smashed each other in lively style

and acted as effective curtain raisers he first pair of stars, Peter Lowry of Dubin, and Young Griffo of Australia and foung Griffo of Adstrain. The pair put up a good give-and-take contest during the three rounds. Young Griffo then reappeared for an extra

EDITOR MURRAY SERIOUSLY ILL

bout with his countryman, Paddy Gorn

The latter was put on instead of Mike

Stricken by an Attack of Paralysis Which Affects His Left Side.

Norfelk, Va., Dec. 28.-Mr. Kenton C Murray, superintendent of public schools of Norfolk and editor of the Norfolk Landmark, suffered another stroke of paralysis, affecting his left side, today. He had just recovered from a stroke, received on September 10, which affected

his right side. It occurred while he was on the train going to visit his father at Connor's Springs, va. He was transferred from an eastbound train and brought back home today un-His condition tonight is extremely critical.

Mr. Holland Rapidly Improving. Mr. Millard F. Holland, who was struck to the head with a spade by Albert Colbert, a nerro, at his house, No. 411 First street fortheast, last Monday evening, is improving rapidly, and his ultimate recovery is pelieved to be assured.

Negro Elected Chairman. New Orleans, Dec. 28.—This afternoon, filer a full hour's accret session, Tom Cage, he well-known negro leader in Repubcan politics, was elected chairman of the ative committee of the State Repub

#### ANOTHER SERVANT IN JAIL GERMANY IN CO. More of Mrs. Colman's Property

Brought to Light. Detective Gallaguer Indulges in The

ological Quotations and Accepts

an Earnest Invitation.

Detectives Gallagher and Lacy said last night that in comparison with the condition of affairs in the Coleman residence on Rhode Island avenue, the den of the forty thieves was a very tame affair. Last night they arrested Cordelia Henderson, another of the pilfering servants of the household, and recovered a batch of stolen property embracing bed clothes, naderwear, men's slippers and other homelike articles.

A few days ago Mrs. Coleman notified the detective office that a number of things about the house were melting away like ice in sunshine. She could not account for the mysterious manner in which her goods were disappearing. The detectives thought they could aid her in solving the mystery.

"Have you any servants?" asked Detective Lacy.

"What an impertinent question," responded Mrs Coleman. "Of course I keep servants, but you don't suppose for one moment that they could do anything like this? Why, they are girls with whom I would trust my life."

Detective Lacy looked at the lady with an apologetic light in his kindly eyes and said. "No. madame, I will not suspect such a

apologetic light in his kindly eyes and said.
"No, madame, I will not suspect such a thing for a single moment; I will suspect it for a whole week, and will search the houses of these girls."

The housemaid was Nannie Kenny, alias Namie Simpson.

Detectives Gallagher and Boardman called on her at her legions. No. 1450. These

on her at her loighings, No. 1450 T street and heard the usual protestations of in nocence and indignation. This didn't work and the detectives turned her apartment inside out, and recovered a good deal of the missing property. Since then Nannis has gone to jail.

The second servant of the household, Cordelia, roomed at the same number with Nannie, and when the detectives visited that place, Cordelia, hearing that they were there, came into their presence, and in dignantly shouted:

"Search my room! search it good! take me before Judge Miller! do your worst! I am as innocent as when I was born." Detective Gallagher reminded her that

ome religiouists believe that all are born some religiousts believe that all are born in sin, but Cortella responded, "Search my room!" The detectives accepted her invitation, but found nothing belonging to Mrs. Coleman. They found nothing belonging to Mrs. Coleman because when Cortella got wind of the fact that the detectives were in the house, and while ther were going through Nannie's room she slipped the blankets and sheeting from the bed, and with other of Mrs. Comman. goods made a bundle which she recreted in another part of the bonse. Then she transferred this bundle to No. 2248 Cleve-land Place, where it was recovered last night by Detectives Gallagher and Lacy. Cordella was arrested and lodged at police

SAFE ROBBERS AT WORK.

Three Negro Robbers Despoiled the Money Chest of Wm. J. Zeh. William Barnes, William Davis, Alex Max-

well, three young negroes, quietly entered Mr. Wm. J. Zeh's coal yard, office, No. 926 N street northwest, yesterday after-noon and robbed the safe. They failed, however, to make a very prolific haul, having only secured \$11.

The money was first discovered missing by Mr. Zeh's clerk, and suspicion at once fell upon the trio, who were seen lurking about the yard previous to the robbery. The case was immediately reported to the police, and later in the evening Officer Barnes captured the negroes, and placed them behind the bars at No. 2 station. They protested their innocence, and claim-

### FOUND DEAD IN AN AREA

Public Sentiment Aroused Over the Sentence of an Editor.

HE EXPOSED BARBARITES

Papers Declare Laws Must Be Changed-Prominent Berlin Lawyer Abscords With Interesting Royal Scandals-Had Been Living a Dual Lue-Emperor's Christmus.

Burlin, Dec. 28.-The recent sentence of three months' imprisonment pronounced against Herr Hofrichter, editor of the Kinne Gazette, a Socialist newspaper, for having

against Herr Hofrichter, editor of the Emine Gazette, a Socialist newspaper, for having denounced barbarities practiced upon the minates of the House of Correction at Erauweiter, has aroused a violent public commotion, which is certain to redound in favor of the Socialists. Outside of ultra-conservative circles there is absolute unanimity in condemning the sentence.

The Tagebatt declares Herr Hofrichter deserved a public tribate instead of imprisonment for exposing cruelties upon the helpless which were particled only in the middle ages. If his copyriction was the result of the existing law, the paper says, then the law must be altered.

The sensation of the week has been the absconding of the great Bernit lawyer, Pritz Friedmann, for whom a warrant of arrest has been issued for bribing a police officer to allow a lady cilent whem the efficer was taking to prison to escape. Friedmann has the reputation of being the ablest lawyer in Germany, and he certainly has the greatest practice and receives the highest fees.

SOME OF HIS FEES.

SOME OF HIS PEES. As an instance of the latter it may be mentioned that he received 60,000 marks for defending the Banker Polke some time ago. It is said that his income averaged 500,000 marks a year. He was last seen while attending a Masonic dinner with his wife. In some way he got wind of the fact that a warrant had been issued for his arrest, and he vanished after realizing all the cash be could.

He took with him besides all available money, the decuments in the case of

money, the documents in the case of Leberecht Von Kotze, formerly court cham-berlain, and other secret papers which had been entrusted to his care by bigh personages. The Von Kotze papers includ-ed many of the letters which the chamber-lain was allowed to have written to her lain was alleged to have written to high

iain was alleged to have written to high personages, and for which be was for a time in deep disgrace.

Herr Friedmann left a wife and five children in poverty, his creditors having seized all of his effects immediately after his disappearance. It is now learned that he led a double life for many years. While winning a high radde and according ed that he led a double life for many years. While winning a high public and social character he maintained a mistress who was the daughter of a professional burglar he had several times defended in the Berlin courts. The girl, who is how only seventeen years old, after consorting with Friedmann, became a figure in the ballet in minor theaters under the stage name of Nellie Von Widenfels. When Friedmann disappeared she went with him.

The couple have been traced to Leipsic and theater to Brassels. Government officers will follow Friedmann, not with any idea of bringing him back, but in an en-

idea of bringing him hack, but in an en-deavor to get from him documents which it is desirable to suppress. He will doubt-less drive a hard bargain for their sur-render.

AN EMPEROR'S CHRISTMAS.

The recent sharp changes in the weather, involving rain, sleet, snow and chilling winds laden with moisture, have led to a resirgance of the influenza throughout Berthe and vicinity of the kalser has suffered from a cold, but it was promptly checked and be was enabled to take part in the Christmas fetes of the imperial family. Dr. Miquel, the Prussian minister of fi-nance, has a severe attack of influenza.



"Do you know. I always feel like a fool in a full dress suit " "What a pity you can't hide your feelings a little."

ed to have no hand in the matter. Later, ed to have no hand in the matter. Later, however, upon being questioned closely, they admitted their guilt, but refused to divulge where the money had been secreted. The negroes were well acquainted with the workings of the yard, each having at one time been in Mr. Zeh's employ. They lingered about the office for quite a while,

lingered about the office for quite a white, awaiting their opportunity for action.

When there was nobody in the office the plunderers quickly slipped into the place, and finding the door of the safe conveniently open, began ransacking its contents. They hastily scattered papers about, covering the floor completely. Some of the drawers were difficult of access. of the drawers were difficult of access, and before they could obtain much booty, the sound of semeone approaching fright-

the sound of semicone approaching fright-ened them away.

They passed out the side entrance unob-served and quickly moved off. The cherk, upon coming into the room, was astonished at seeing the place in such disorder. Hastily ai seeing the place in such disorder. Hastily taking in the situation, he made a hurried examination, but only found \$11 missing. The colored trio who had been hanging about the place were immediately suspected of the theft, for when a search was made around the yard for them, they could not be found. The police were immediately notified and all three negroes were captured in a few hours after committing the robbery.

mitting the robbery. Place for Kennesaw Landis. Attorney General Harmon has appointed K. M. Landis, special assistant district at torney for the Northern districts of Illinois, to prosecute the beef trust. Mr. Landis was formerly private secretary to Secre-tary Gresham. and a number of other government offi-cials are also suffering from the malady. Anding the numerous presents which Christmas brought to the emperor the best was from the empress, consisting of a set of porcelain plates with paintings on them of naval subjects, six drinking cups with a golden spoon attached to each, and two great landscapes painted by a German actist.

The empress received a costly antique peckace, with pendants, and the crown prince a complete uniform of the Gardes du Corps. The other princes got guns and drums, and Prince Eitel Frederick got also a pony. The little Princess Victoria Louise received a washing tub, a set of flat froms, and an ironing boar 1.

United States Ambassador Runyon will give a dinner on January 2, at Which Chan-cellor Von Hohenlohe, Baroh Marschal Von Bieberstein, minister of foreign affairs, and all of the Joreign ambassadors will

and all of the foreign ambassadors will be guests.

Baron Von Hammerstein, the absconding ex-editor of the Kreuz Zeitung, was ar-rested restental in Athens by a Berlin police commissary. He was taken at once to Brindist and Is now on his way back to Germany by railway train. Hammerstein was living in Athens under the

DETAILED TO WASHINGTON. Capt. McCormick to Command the Navy Yard.

Cant. Alex. H. McCormick, U. S. N. nov on duty at Norfolk, Va., has been selected to succeed Commodore John A. Howell as commandant of the Washington Navy Yard. Tragic End in New York of Ex-Treasurer Runnett's Wife.

Had Been Despondent for Some About Real Estate Transactions and Threatened Her Own Life

New York, Dec. 28.-The body of a handsome, richly attired woman, which was subsequently identified as being that of Mrs. John A. Runnett, of No. 233 West Forty-ninth street, wife of John A. Rusmett, former treasurer of Nible's Garden, was found lying in the areaway of the residence of Albert A. Nellis, No. 251 West Seventy-sixth street, at 9:30 o'clock to-

in response to a message sent to the house, has Lilly G. Harney, a niece of the dead women, came to the statisghouse. She stated that recently her must had been quite despondent over some real exate transactions and had threatened to take her life.

When the body was searched in the station-house a regar was found in the

station-house a rezor was found in the woman's bosom, and some suspicious looking powders in small packages were in her pocketbook.

FOUR SPEAKEASIES RAIDED. One of the Proprietors Gave One

Thousand Dollars Bond. Another successful raid was conducted

Another successful raid was conducted yesterday afternoon by Sergt, Stattery and Policemea Yetton and Hess, who swooped down upon four speakessies at Rupplersville, near Soldiers Home. The proprietor of each one of the establishments was caught, and when taken to No. 8 station they gave their caught. they gave their names as James Penton, Michael Curtin, John O'Connell and Effle Hoey. Each was charged with keeping an uniformed bar.

anticensed bar.

While going to the patrol wagon, Margaret Kennedy, who was among the crowd-shapped one Edward Kenny in the face, claiming that the latter informed upon

the speak-easy owners.

She was also taken into custody and charged with assault and battery, but was released on \$5 collateral. Curin gave a \$1,000 bond for his appearance in court.

HIS LOVE UNREQUITED.

Frank Rodgers Kills a Dissolute Woman and Commits Suicide. Sisteraville, W. Va., Dec. 28.—A highly sensational tragedy occurred in a house boat moored to the share of the Ohio River near this city tonight. Frank Rodgers. aged (wenty years, became enamored of a dissolute woman named Alice McCleffand

who claims Pittsburg as her home, and desired her to leave the boat, on which she was staying, and marry him. This she refused to do. Rodgers followed the girl to her room and renewed the talk of his love for her. He was again re-pulsed, and becoming excited shut and locked the door, and tried to take the girl in his arms. She again pushed him

Rodgers then shot Miss McClelland in the right breast, the builet penetrating her lung and inflicting a wound that will doubtless prove fatth. Rodgers then turned the revolver upon himself and fired two shots, one entering his body just above the heart and the other through it, killing

SYMPOSIUM OF ECONOMICS.

Addresses of Gen. Francis A. Walker

and Other Scientists. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.-The regular usiness session of the American Economic Association this morning with a symposium on "The Relation of Changes in the Volume of Currency to Prosperity."

Papers by Francis A. Walker and Prof. Irving Fisher were read. At the ofternoon session Gen. A. J. Warner, president of the American Bimetallic League, and Prof. F. W. Taussig, of Harvard, contributed papers on "The practicability and desirability for the commercial world of a double standard of currency."

Profs. John H. Gray, Sidney Sherwood, H.

POISONED BY A VICIOUS HOG.

Iowa Farmer Likely to Die From Webster City, Iowa, Dec. 29.-Samuel

Wade was bitten by a vicious hog and blood poisoning will probably cost him the animal was confined, and before he ould escape the hog made a rush for him. sinking his teeth in the calf of his leg, making

The leg rapidly commenced to swel and physicians say recovery is doubtful.

Big Fortune to Be Divided

Ligonier, Ind., Dec. 28.-A cablegram received from Berlin Thursday says that the division of the Peoples' fortune will be made March 7. The will was executed eighteen years ago, and by its provisions was The exact amount to be distributed is \$3,814,000. Mrs. Samuel Smith. Hving near Goshen, is one of the legatees and will receive a fortune as her share. Other heirs are believed to be scattered over the United States.

War Against Unlicensed Druggists Chicago, Dec. 28.—The grand jury today soled true bills against thirty-six firms and Individuals, either druggists or owners of department stores which sell drugs; the ents in each case alleging violation of the State pharmacy law, chiefly in per-sons not registered pharmacists selling poisons without question. The State board of pharmacy is prosecuting. Many of those indicted today are wholesale and retail. are prominent druggists

False Alarm of Fire. An alarm of fire was turned in last night from box 243 for a supposed blaze in St. Andrew's Caurch, Fourteenth and Corcoran streetsnorthwest. No. 7 engha and a squad of reserves from the Second precinct responded. The janitor had started his Sunday fires in the ranges and someone, see-ting the under smoke valled fire.

ing the undue smoke, yelled fire Murdered by a Maniac. Pargo, N. D., Dec. 28,-A few miles from Buffalo, this State, this afternoon C. A. Peterson went violently instrue and

most prominent physicians in the State.

Cut His Rival's Ear Off. Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28.-At a dance near Middleburg, Fla., last night, James Hatcher sliced off Ernest Kirkland's ear

Fell in a Fit.

while the latter was dancing with a young

lady. Jealousy the cause.

Richard Callaban fell in a fit on Ridge treet northwest yesterday afternoon, and was removed to his home, No. 66 K street northeast, in the patrol wagon of the Second precinct.

Loan Rumors in Berlin. Berlin, Dec. 28.-The Boersen Courier says that the American government is negotiating with leading banks in Berlin for a loan of \$200,000,000.

Sold Produce Without a License Harry Phelps, a buckster, was arrested last night by Policeman Holmes and lodged at No. 2 station for selling produce with

33 1-3 Per cent. Reduction Sale.

# PACKED

A perfect jam of eager buyers attended our onethird off sale yesterday. It's the most astounding clothing sale on record—a firm of forty years' standing offering its entire stock without reserve-black goods included-at a uniform discount of one-third less than "marked in plain figures"—"first of season" prices. It's a sweeping reduction—and puts the price of the very highest grades of ready-made clothing down to a level with the ordinary. Remember!—everything's marked in plain figures—and you can choose any garment in the house. Money back if you want it.

Men's Suits and Overcoats that

\$10 are now \$6.67. \$12 are now 8.00, \$13.50 are now 9.00. 15.00 are now \$10.00. 16.50 are now 11.00.

18 00 are now 12.00.

20.00 are now 13 35. 25.00 are now 16.67.

30.00 are now 20.00.

35.00 are now 23.33.

3.00 are now 2.00. 4.00 are now 2.67. 5.00 are now 3.35. 7.50 are now 5.00.

Mon's Pants that were: 53.00 are now 52.00. 4.00 are now 2.67. 5.00 are now 3.35. 7.50 ara now 5.00.

Children's Suits and Overconts

\$2.00 are now \$1.35.

\$2.50 for any \$3.50 or \$4.00 Hat.

\$1.50 for all kinds of \$2.00 Under-

\$1.75 for all kinds of \$2.50 Underwear.

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Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington.

SPECIAL SALE OF

SATIN SLIPPERS. White, Blue, \$2.50 All sizes and widths. Very pretty kid slip-

pers-one strap-

in pink-blue and

\$1.98

A pair.

Ladies' black slippers plain or one strap-all sizes and widths-from 98c. up. Men's patent leather shoes for full dress -from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Patent leather Oxfords \$1.50 and \$2.00. FAMILY SHOE STORE,

310-312 7th St.

313 Sth St.

FOR NEW YEAR'S

A HUMAN WHISK BROOM. This Man's Idea of a Finnicky Woman

a Good Ope. "I can't bear a finnicky woman," said young man recently, "the kind, you know, that is continually peering a person over going on a sort of still hunt for imperfec-

"I knew one of the most exaggerated types some time ago, and I never took that girl anywhere or went to see her that she didn't snap-shot me with her eyes and then officiously fleck off a speck of lint, a bit of thread or any morset ter that might have settled on my clothes "I got sort of weary of this human whisk-broom after awhile, and I deter

would last her for all time. "So on a certain evening when I was to call I rigged myself up irreproachably and slipped a spool of white cotton in my coat pocket, letting one end of it langte out a triffe.

mined to give that girl one lesson that

"Just as soon as the young woman h greeted me she began her eyeroving until her inquisitive orbs lighted upon that dangling end of thread. "Her opportunity to reproach me for

dress negligence-and mine to cure her finnickiness. One tweak at the thread and it began to unroll! The girl kept pull ing and the thread kept raveling. It wasn't until there had been a yard or more of the stuff dragged out of my pocket that my hostess cought an idea of the trick.

esson and never forget it, and after that collar to shoes, without danger of renova tion at this young woman's hands."

Look out, girls, that somebody is w

eyes you want to shine doesn't rank you mong the "finnicky" ones of femininity.

Just Saved Him. A certain Miss X, was in the habit of calling on a minister's family often, and some-times the calls lengthened into visits which were very wearisome. One day the dominic in his study, heard Miss X.'s voice and kept long and vigorously at work. Some hours mch, he called downstairs: "All rightand is that bore gone?"

Yes, dear," replied the wife, "but Miss X. is here and will take lunch with us! Thus she saved his life.-Boston Transcript.

Had to Begin Again. Scene: The bar parlor of Prince George, frixton. Pipes and beer all around. An old sait—I've got a riddle to ask you chaps. If a 'erring and a 'alf cost 3 farth-ings, how many could you buy for 6-pence? Profound silence, much puffing of pipes Presently a voice from the corner:

"I say, Billy, did you say 'errings?"

"Yes, I said 'errings."

"Drat it, I've been a-reckoning of pil-chard's all this ere time."—Philadelphia
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