# LABOR AGENTS' FRAUD STIRS DEPARTMENT

### Secretary Wilson Threatens to Prosecute Employment Men Who Swindle Job-seekers.

Prosecution of men who conduct employment agencies and who practice fraud upon men in search of work, through overcharges, is threatened by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

"It has come to my knowledge," said Mr. Wilson today, "that workmen are being charged from $1 to $2 apiece for the information which this department has gathered, and is sending broadcast without price to men in need of employment. Many of these men are foreigners who are familiar with farming, but unacquainted with our language, and because of this they are being charged for what is free.

"In some places—I have Gary, Ind., in mind now—these men are not only charged for the information, but the person doing so agrees, in the most friendly manner, of course, to purchase railroad tickets also. I am informed that overcharges for transportation are made, and in ignorance of our language the poor people really believe they are being befriended.

**Reaching Foreign Laborers.**

"I am considering the feasibility of reaching those who cannot speak or read English through the foreign language newspapers, and shall also endeavor to secure evidence to convict those who practice fraud upon men in search of employment through overcharges.

Secretary Wilson expresses gratification with the results following the work of the department in providing harvest hands in response to the call of the West this year.

"But I shall not let up," he declares, "until it will be possible to bring the work-hunting man and the man who needs his services into close relationship in the shortest possible time, and with the least expenditure of money."

Early in the month the State labor commissioners of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and South Dakota telegraphed that the needs for hands to harvest the immense crops would require fully 100,000 men. The division of information of the department sent out bulletins setting forth the needs of the grain-growing States, and, through an arrangement with the Postoffice Department, one or more of these bulletins was posted in a conspicuous place ineach postoffice.

**Oklahoma Cries Enough.**

The Oklahoma labor commissioner was the first to cry "enough." Late yesterday the Missouri labor commissioner wired Secretary Wilson as follows:

"Your bulletins have put me in touch with thousands of men, enough to enable me to fill the demands for harvesters everywhere."

Among the responses received by the division of information were those from 300 students, working their way through harvest and school, who applied in person. Of this number sixty-five were in possession of sufficient funds to pay car fare, and are now en route to Oklahoma and Kansas. Many of these young men told Department officials they intended remaining in the West and locating on the land.

**Need of Lower Rates.**

Secretary Wilson believes one of the greatest hindrances to the use of the Department of Labor, as a free employment agency is the lack of facilities for advancing railroad fare to take jobseekers to the places waiting for them. To partially remedy this situation, he has written the Interstate Commerce Commission asking if it will approve of regulations with the railroad companies to run excursion trains, at reduced rates, to the grain fields and other places, where workmen may be needed in numbers.

"If it is made possible quickly and cheaply to move men to where their services are required," Secretary Wilson declares, "the high cost of living must inevitably fall before the onrush of the immense crop avalanche that will follow the touch of men, who have heretofore remained in ignorance of the possibilities of the West and Southwest at harvest time."

## Old Lyceum to Become Colored Vaudeville House

The colored people in Washington are to have a vaudeville theater, which is to open either August 24 or 31. This fact became known last night when Andrew J. Thomas, one of the proprietors of the Howard and Dudley theaters, announced that a five-year lease had been signed by himself and Sherman H. Dudley for the American Theater, formerly the Lyceum.

The lease was taken from the present owners, the Empire Circuit, of St. Louis, Mo., managers of the well-known "Western Wheel" of burlesque shows, which played in Washington at the Lyceum for several years past.

It is the intention of the lessees to employ both white and colored acts, they said. They will operate, however, as an independent organization, booking from several services they have used.

Thomas and Dudley have been in the theatrical business in this city for four years.

## Census Bureau Moving Into Its New Quarters

The Census Bureau has started moving into its new quarters in the enlarged Department of Commerce building at Pennsylvania avenue and Nineteenth street northwest. The divisions of agriculture, statistics of cities, population, and vital statistics completed their part of the moving today, and about half of the 657 employes in the Washington office of the bureau are now quartered in the new building.

The building, although the new addition is now occupied, will prove very cramped quarters, however, [illegible] the Bureau of Labor Statistics [illegible] Department of Labor, now occupying the entire second floor of the [illegible] building, is moved.

Officials of the Department [illegible] declare there is no room for the bureau in the Willard building. They believe, however, that the provision for increased rental in the pending legislative bill will permit the Department of Labor to rent quarters that will house the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## Mrs. Henry Siegel Wants Divorce Trial by Jury

NEW YORK, June 16.—Mrs. Henry Siegel, who is suing the bankrupt dry goods merchant for divorce, has asked to have her suit tried before a jury on framed issues. Among the questions she wants submitted are:

"Has Mrs. Siegel been a resident of Paris since February, 1911?"

"Was Siegel guilty of misconduct with May Smith and Mrs. Edey at a Fifth avenue hotel and at Siegel's country place, 'Driftwood'?"

# AT CAPITAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

## COLUMBIA

"Tom Moore," the Andrew Mack comedy produced last night by the Columbia Players, might be called just a small section of the poet's life. To produce it required the full membership of the Columbia Players, and in addition children were borrowed in wholesale quantities to supply the schoolroom scene in the first act. The particular adventure of Tom Moore, dealt with in the play, concerned his love affair with pretty Bessie Dyke, a school teacher. An Englishman, Sir Percival Lovelace, was similarly smitten.

Moore was poor and the Englishman was rich. To help a friend out of a scrape Moore proposed to another girl. Miss Dyke heard the proposal. She spurns Moore. Her father was a poet, who believed the height of his art was contained in preparing rhyming roasts of someone or something. He was flattered by Lovelace, pursuaded to go to London and take his daughter, who had ambitions to become an actress. There father Dyke wrote a wicked bit of verse about the Prince of Wales which Lovelace finds in Moore's garret, for the poet had also gone to London. Moore becomes famous. When Bessie begins to take notice of him again Lovelace springs old Dyke's roast of the prince, Moore proclaims himself the author to protect the old man, and is promptly kicked out of polite society. In his garret again he is visited by a properly chastened Bessie and things are settled between them just before the prince comes in, apologizes for accusing Moore of having written the roast and appoints him poet laureate of England, which assures him a keg of wine every year and house rent free.

If this had been a conventional dramatic review all this stuff about the story of "Tom Moore" would have been omitted. It is tiresome to read and almost as tiresome to write. But, you see, this isn't a conventional review. There were some eighteen hundred people—they looked like all the people in Washington—at the Columbia Theater last night, but it's a fairly safe guess few of them will remember anything about the play produced there.

The trouble was A. H. Van Buren and Dorothy Bernard. Foreseeing something of this sort I took the precaution to extend a welcome to this happy pair one day last week. Nobody in the audience had enjoyed my advantage, hence the evening was largely given over to a welcoming to the old favorites rather than a play.

Each of the number of people before mentioned felt it necessary to extend the welcome, and it takes a long time for that number of people to get a job like that done. Each of them appeared to have a personal interest in Dorothy Bernard and A. H. Van Buren, and each gave unmistakable evidence that it was the sort of an interest that pleased them mightily. In all your days you'll never see a set of people so bent and determined upon extending the glad hand to an actress and an actor. What happened wasn't just applause. It was a series of tumults which began with Miss Bernard's first entrance, gathered volume as Van Buren came on, and interrupted the play at frequent intervals. And it probably wouldn't have stopped yet if Manager Berger hadn't shooed the mad throng out of the house long after 11 o'clock.

Since nobody else noticed it, it might not be out of place to say that both A. H. Van Buren and Dorothy Bernard deserved all the applause they got, if they have always charmed people like they did this particular stranger—and if they keep it up, as they likely will. It isn't necessary to say anything about the way either of them interpreted their parts last evening—the applause showed that, and the immense bunches and baskets of flowers as well as the pretty speeches the pair made, gave evidence of what people think they did with their parts.

It would be useless to tell a crazy mob like that anything else—and there isn't anything else to tell. But it might be well to interject the statement that twenty-five or thirty other people who were on the stage were mighty well cast. Julia Blanc, Everett Butterfield, Henry Bull, and Willard Robertson gave an especially good account of themselves. The childrn, especially Whitman Conn, Johnny Metzerott, and Bessie Maxwell, were exceptional. There has seldom been a more thorough, satisfying production by a stock company in this city than the one last night.

In case there is any doubt about it, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren are welcome!

GARDNER MACK.

## NATIONAL

Regrets of patrons of the Aborn Opera Company at the passing of favorites of the earlier season were minimized by the advent of two such capable vocalists last evening as Helena Morrill and Domenico Russo. These, with Louis D'Angelo and Louis Haussmann, sang the principal roles of "Rigoletto" at the National last evening in a manner that elicited frequent and prolonged demonstrations.

The spirited music of this Verdi opera sometimes is in strange contrast to the gruesome and tragic story which the composer adapted from Victor Hugo's narration of the vices of life at court. Perhaps it is well, for the gloom is deep enough anyway by the time the "King's fool" finds his own daughter has been entrapped in the meshes of a plot he helped organize.

This group of vocalists succeeded in the difficult task of making the early acts interesting, though they were handicapped by the deficiencies of an orchestra which seemed to be unprepared for several portions of their work. Helena Morrill was a principal sufferer in this respect. Her solo of the second act would have been one of the most enjoyable numbers of the evening had it not been for this handicap. This young woman's voice makes up in clarity and flexibility what it lacks in strength. She was especially pleasing in her duet with D'Angelo in the ducal palace scene.

Russo, who was substituted for Agostini, received a warm welcome in remembrance of his work of past seasons, and his solo in the final act (the famous dissertation of the fickleness of woman) was sung with all the gusto and abandon demanded by his roue role.

But delighted as the audience seemed with that rendition they were even more noisily appreciative of the quartet of the last act, which was splendidly sung. The voices of Miss Morrill and Signor Russo blended delightfully in their solos of the second act.

It was especially unfortunate that, in a production of such uniform vocal proficiency, Conductor Tressi should have directed his orchestra with so little assurance, and that his musicians should have been so sadly unresponsive to his leadership.

## COSMOS

Four audiences gave approval of the bill presented at the Cosmos Theater yesterday afternoon and last evening. The real feature of the bill, which contains many fine numbers, was the Ragged Troubadours, three youngsters who know how to sing and weave comedy with their songs. Peak's Educated Blockheads was another of the offerings that won favor.

The Rosalie Sisters are dainty exponents of song and are graceful dancers. The Four Victors give a fine exhibition of tumbling. Emmet Welch, the Irish tenor, and his company of ten present a musical conceit called "A Day's Outing," in which Mr. Welch sings solos and also warbles with a male quartet. The comedians of the company are successful with their laugh-making efforts.

The Pathe Weekly was interesting and the comedy photoplays laughable. There will be a change of bill Thursday.

## CRANDALL'S

The announcement of headline features for every day this week started yesterday's performances with well crowded houses. The feature film shown, which will also be the feature today, was George Kleine's "A Maze of Mystery," in which a Secret Service agent matches his wits with an intriguing Russian princess and finally wins out. The other photoplay was a Biograph in three parts, "In the Nick of Time," a comedy.

"A Girl of the Cafes," a Lubin drama, will supplement today's picture.

The main attraction tomorrow will be Wanda Treuman, in a detective play, "The Norwegian Spy." The principal feature Thursday and Friday will be "The Old Curiosity Shop." Saturday's feature will be "The Bushranger's Bride," the scenes in which are laid in Australia.

## POLI'S

"Baby Mine," one of the most mirth-filled farces ever produced, was delightfully interpreted by the Poli Players last night. While the actors and actresses were not letter perfect in their parts, the acting was more natural, and the humor more spontaneous than almost anything which the players have attempted this season.

The leading feminine role, that of the wife, was taken by Gertrude Bondhill. She played the part of the beautiful little coquette whose constant lying drives her husband almost to distraction until, finally, he deserts her. Then she and a married couple among her friends seek to think up something to bring her husband back. The best idea is a baby, so one is obrrowed from an asylum. At the last moment the mother of the baby decides she cannot give it up, but Richard Buhler, who plays the role of the husband of the intriguing couple, steals the baby.

News of the pursuit by the robbed mother reaches the guilty trio just as the husband has returned and forgiven wifey. They borrow one of a pair of twins from their washerwoman, but before they can smuggle out the first the husband discovers the second, so they tell him it was twins. Again attempting to substitute the second twin of the washerwoman for the now frantic mother's baby, the husband is too quick, so he is told it was triplets.

Miss Bondhill was particularly clever, making the most of an opportunity which is one of the best she has had this season.

Izetta Jewell, as the Spanish mother who was robbed of her baby, does an excellent bit of character work, of a sort she has not been given much chance to attempt all season, while she has been playing leads. Buhler, as the obliging and little appreciated husband of the wife's woman friend, did most of the baby stealing in a most delightfully humorous way, while Louise Kent, as his wife and chief strategist for the campaign, was clever and convincing.

Altogether, the play is worth seeing.

## KEITH'S

With new songs, parodies and persiflage, Nat M. Wills, returns to Keith's this week, and the reception accorded the "native son" in his happy tramp offering, was all that was to be expected. The be-smiled and be-medaled son of rest was never better than at present, and his up-to-date quips on events national, international and local "went big." For the time being he has abandoned his old favorite "Hortense," she of the heavyweight brand, but he has a bunch of new stories and songs that keep the audience in a continual uproar.

Emmet Devoy and a capable supporting company present Mr. Devoy's playlet "The Old Hag," although the title seems a little harsh for so pleasing a sketch. Laura Harris and Charles Cartmell are exponents of the latest dancing craze and scored with their artistic offering. Dorothy Meuther has a dainty offering of songs that won instant favor, while Clara Ballerini does daring feats on the swinging trapeze.

The Arnaut Brothers are acrobatic comiques in an act new to Capital patrons of vaudeville. Samaroff and Sonia present a novel feature in Russian songs, dances and performing dogs. Lola Williams and Chester Spencer in a comedy feature "Putting it Over," complete one of the pleasing bills of the current season.

## GLEN ECHO

Dancing weather is a new term that has been introduced by the patrons of the big Glen Echo pavilion to apply to the cool evenings when dancing is a particular pleasure. The last two evenings have been especially enjoyable at the big resort up the river because of the dancing, but it was not until last night that some one invented the term that brings the weather into it. As a matter of fact, dancing at the Glen is enjoyable in almost any weather because of the excellent music and the fine floor of the pavilion.

Dancing, however, is not the only form of amusement whose devotees patronize Glen Echo. The forty different features that are open all the time, the moving pictures that are shown free of charge and the pleasant, cozy nooks for quiet enjoyment attract their daily crowds. The little folks are beginning to recognize the playgrounds as the best place for children day or evening, and the different devices that have been provided include practically everything dear to the childish heart.

# Make District Flyless, Chorus of Officials

Wholesale slaughter of the germ-carrying fly is encouraged by the District Health Department and the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture.

With the maximum of fly-killing will come a minimum of disease, and with a minimum of disease will come a maximum of happiness. The best friends health officers have are those who will

KILL THE FLY.

Make Washington flyless, and the city's health will be materially increased, the District Health Department advises.

Encourage flies by having numerous breeding places around, and distress and disease will result, admonishes the Bureau of Entomology.

KILL THE FLY NOW, both departments urge in chorus.

The bureau says that cleanliness is the fly's most effective enemy next to the person who will kill the pest before it multiplies. Cleanliness is a duty every citizen owes himself. It is one of the cardinal virtues of right living. Clean up your yard today and rid it of every bit of refuse, garbage, and putrid matter and you will be robbing the germ-carrying, disease-breeding insect of a necessary part of its life.

KILL THE FLY TODAY.

## Twelve Ancient Spoons Bring $10,000 in Sale

LONDON, June 16.—A set of twelve Elizabethan silver-gilt Apostle spoons brought $10,000 at Christie's sale of old English silver. Crichton Bros. of London and New York, bought them.

The spoons are of unusual design and massive proportions. Scriptural, historical and mythical figures form the ends of the handles. Formerly the property of Sir Joseph Tichborne, the spoons are dated 1592.

A pair of Charles II silver-gilt cups, weighing thirty-two ounces, fetched $4,100; they were used at the coronation banquet of William and Mary and are dated 1690.

An Irish potato ring, dated 1775, weighing thirty-two ounces, eighteen dwt., sold for $930, at the rate of 200 shillings an ounce.


## "Needless to Have Superfluous Hair"

*Says Mrs. Osgood.*

After years of disappointing experiments, Mrs. Osgood has found a Wonder-Remedy that quickly and safely removes all signs of superfluous hair on face, neck, arms, or elsewhere, without the slightest annoyance, or risk of injuring the skin. No nerve-racking needle or evil-smelling depilatories. Simply apply the prescription as directed and all unsightly embarrassing hair quickly disappears.

Mrs. Osgood's Wonder is sold on a Money-Back basis by O'Donnell's Drug Store, who reports many satisfied customers. All first-class druggists and department stores carry it now. Get this famous prescription today—at once—and rid yourself of every trace of superfluous hair without delay.—Advt.


## Would Have Nation Incorporate Railroads

Senator Newlands of Nevada, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, today introduced a bill for national incorporation of the railroads. He recalled that it had first been proposed in 1908.

Senator Newlands cited the Shreveport rate decision as showing the tendency toward Federal domination of the railroads and Federal organization. Federal control of securities of the roads was on its way, and he believed it time to have national incorporation.


## Weak Lungs Often Lead to Serious Illness

If you have weak lungs and your system is run down, you are more susceptible to serious lung trouble. By the use of Eckman's Alterative many have been restored to health. Read of this case:—

231 S. Atlantic Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

"Gentlemen:—In the fall of 1905, I contracted a very severe cold which settled on my lungs. At last I began to raise sputum, and my physician then told me I must go to California immediately. At this time I was asked to take Eckman's Alterative. I stayed at home and commenced taking it the last week in October. I began to improve and the first week in January, 1906, I resumed my regular occupation, having gained 25 pounds, fully restored to health. It is now seven years since my recovery has been effected, and I cannot praise Eckman's Alterative too highly." (Abbreviated).

(Signed.) W. M. TATEM.

Eckman's Alterative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accent no substitutes. Sold by O'Donnell's Drug Stores and leading druggists. Write Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet of recoveries.—Advt.


## WINS IN PRIMARIES

ASHER C. HINDS,
Renominated for Congress From the First Maine District by the Republicans.

# GREATER ACTIVITY IS PLANNED FOR M. A. C.

### Alumni Attending Annual Commencement Enthused Over Progress—Program Today.

Alumni and students of Maryland Agricultural College are gathered at College Park, Md., today to take part in the commencement program, which was ushered in with a competitive drill among the companies of the battalion of cadets.

The annual meeting of the alumni was held after the drill. Plans were taken up for a larger field of activity for next year, many of the alumni being enthusiastic over the work done following the fire of last year.

The program for the day includes a baseball game beteween members of the alumni and the M. A. C. baseball team. The president's reception will be held this afternoon. At 7 o'clock a battalion review will be held, at which the prize winning company will be honored. Tonight the students wil compete in joint debate for the alumni medal.

**Commencement Tomorrow.**

The annual commencement exercises will be held tomorrow, William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, being the principal speaker. In the afternoon there will be an exhibition drill. The commencement ball will take place tomorrow night.

Candidates for the master's degree are: Samuel Dent Gray and Charles G. Remsburg. Candidates for two-year certificates in agriculture are: Charles M. Bright, Kenneth C. Cole, George A. Davis, Leigh R. Drake, Thomas B. Long, George V. Maus, Albert L. Rademaugh, Arthur M. Shearman, Jacob E. Schillinger, Howard B. Shipey, and William C. Stanton.

**Horticultural Certificates.**

Those who will receive certificates in the two-year course in horticulture are: Frank Dunnington, Calvin, B. Hoffman, and Lawrence R. Smoot. The candidates for the bachelor's degree are: Joseph Benjamin Coster, Haskin Updegraff Deeley, William Taliaferro Fletcher, Harry Stanley Ford, John B. Gray, jr., Robert Thomas Gray, Joshua Weldon Green, Frank Shawn Hoffecker, David Llewllyn Johnson, Charles Martin Lodge, Francis H. O'Neill, Lloyd Russel Rogers, Reginald Van Trump Truitt, Albert White, Edwin Funnel Williams, and Richard Calvert Williams.

## Dine on the Sidewalk.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Broadway got a taste of real Parisian life last night when a well-known cafe put tables out on the sidewalk and served food and drinks there.

## Woman Extradited on Charge of Embezzlement

Requisition papers from the governor of Delaware for the surrender of Madeline W. L. Curtin, wanted at Wilmington on a charge of having embezzled $12,000 worth of stocks and bonds, were honored late yesterday by Justice Anderson, of the District Supreme Court. Mrs. Curtin made a dramatic plea for her liberty, saying that she had six brothers on the Union side during the civil war. She is about sixty years old.


## Joyful Anticipation of Motherhood

There is apt to be a latent apprehension of distress to mar the complete joy of expectation. But this is quite overcome by the advice of so many women to use "Mother's Friend." This is an external application designed to so lubricate the muscles and to thus so relieve the pressure reacting on the nerves, that the natural strain upon the cords and ligaments is not accompanied by those severe pains said to cause nausea, morning sickness, and many local distresses.

Many people believe that those remedies which have stood the test of time, that have been put to every trial under the varying conditions of age, weight, general health, etc., may be safely relied upon. And judging by the fact that "Mother's Friend" has been in continual use since our grandmothers' earlier years and is known throughout the United States it may be easily inferred that it is something that women gladly recommend.

"Mother's Friend" is prepared only in our own laboratory and is sold by druggists everywhere. Ask for a bottle today and write for a special book for expectant mothers. Address Bradfield Regulator Co., 307 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—Advt.

4% ON SAVINGS
U.S. SAVINGS BANK
14th & You Streets
Wade H. Cooper, Prest


# MONT BLANC CLIMB BESET BY DANGERS

### Weary Mind and Body Rebels at Mention of Superb View, Says Traveler.

Obstacles which confront the tourist who would scale the top of Mont Blanc, Switzerland, one of the things, which every mountain-climbing world rover pictures as a feature of his trip, have been depicted with striking realism by Walter Woodburn Hyde in a letter to the National Geographic Society at its headquarters in this city. The writer says:

"The heart thumps irregularly, the pulse goes up to 100, your knees knock together, and your poor legs seem unwilling to carry you. Your throat is parched, you feel suffocated, your chest seems loaded down with a great weight, and such a feeling of utter exhaustion!

"The air has now become so rare that even the stoutest guide is compelled to take breath every few steps," he continues. "If you ever saw an asthmetic man trying to walk up hill while a paroxysm was on him you can form some idea of the last part of the ascent. And what do you think is the first use made of the glorious view after these hours of toil? Do you open your eyes wide in astonishment at the wonderful sight? By no means! You shut them as tight as you can and throw yourself down on the snow in utter weariness of mind and body, resenting the impertinence of your guides, who urge you to look about. But it is too cold to sleep, and soon you are up trying to keep warm.

"The view, if you have any desire to see it, is indeed incomparable. The panorama before you is immense; but everything is on such a grand scale, great agglomerations of plains and mountains, that all details escape you. Most of Switzerland, great portions of France as far south as Lyons, and the plains of Piedmont and Lombardy, in Italy, are spread out before you. The cold was so intense that five minutes after arriving at the summit we were all ready to begin to descent.

"Although the ascent of Mont Blanc offers no greater dangers than that of some other Swiss mountains, it has the name of being the longest and most exhausting climb in the Alps. While such peaks as the Matterhorn and the Chamonix Aguilles are so formed that no great quantities of snow can cling to their sides, and consequently present for the most part merely dangers incident to rock climbing, Mont Blanc, from its peculiar formation, is almost wholly buried in its upper reaches in snow and glacier, so that crevasses and avalanches and all other dangers peculiar to snow-climbing are a constant menace to the climber.

"The extreme cold and rarity of the air as you approach the summit are also serious obstacles. The equipment for the two days' journey consists of ice-axes, hob-nailed boots, woolen leggings and gloves, mountain caps which cover the face and protect it from blistering, dark glasses with wire slides to protect the eyes completely from the glare of the sun, and a goodly supply of provisions—for you would be surprised at an Alpine appetite. The guide, himself, brings a long coil of rope, almost 100 feet in length, slung over his shoulder.

"Ten thousand feet above the sea is an island of rock projecting from the snow. A tiny chalet has been built here, where the climber can spend the night sleeping in a good bed. The little chalet is leased to a man and his wife, a most wosbegone couple, whose dejected looks eloquently bespeak the solitude of their lives amid these eternal snows, where the thermometer each night stands at zero.

"Tri-weekly two hardy porters alternate in bringing up supplies from Chamonix, and they certainly earn their few francs a day. No wonder a glass of water costs 20 centimes, even if it be melted snow, for every billet of wood has to be brought from Chamonix, seven hours below."

## Danish King Dissolves House in Electoral Fight

COPENHAGEN, June 16.—King Christian has dissolved the upper house of the Danish parliament following the deadlock over the electoral bill, which would abolish the property qualification for suffrage.

# ELLIS HAS LITTLE CHANCE TO RECOVER

### Realty Operator, Victim of Bullet, Shows No Marked Improvement of Condition.

Though slight impovement has been noted in the condition of William K. Ellis, prominent realty operator, since he was removed to the Emergency Hospital after being unaccountably shot in the back of the head in the garage at the rear of his home, 1620 Rhode Island avenue northwest ten days ago, the patient, according to surgeons attending him, has a slim chance of recovery.

No attempt has yet been made to extract the bullet, which is lodged at the base of the skull, nor will any effort be made to remove it unless Mr. Ellis' condition shows marked improvement.

Mr. Ellis is alternately conscious and semi-conscious. Because of his weakened state, no attempt has been made to question him further as to how the accident occurred.


# "TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for tender, puffed-up, sweaty, calloused feet and corns.

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ" and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses, and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general store. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.—Advt.


## North 1212 Gets a Gray Motor

TERMINAL TAXICAB CO. PHONE NORTH 1212
WE OPERATE CARS SPECIALLY BUILT FOR US BY
THE WHITE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF GASOLINE MOTOR CARS, TRUCKS & TAXICABS
WASHINGTON BRANCH AND SERVICE STATION
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# House & Herrmann

Seventh Street Phones Main 3180 3181 Eye Street

## We're Making a Special Feature of Refrigerators This Week

Aside from the quoted prices, which you'll find by comparison to be unusually low—you are assured the choice of the really best makes in the market. That's the important thing—for what you PAY is of little consequence compared with what you GET—and we GUARANTEE our Refrigerators in the strongest possible way. Guarantee them not only best—but guarantee the price to be to your greatest advantage.

**Don't ever let the question of paying stand in your way. We're glad to extend all the CREDIT you need.**

**Of This Style**

With handsome Hardwood cases, and ornamental hardware; perfect insulation and removable trap and water pipe.

Zinc-lined ....$5.85 to $15.00
Enamel-lined..$8.00 to $16.50
Porcelain steel lined provision chamber. Ice capacity:
65 pounds .....$20.00
85 pounds .....$24.00
90 pounds .....$24.75
120 pounds .....$27.00

**Side Icer Style**

Very spacious in provision capacity, handsomely finished cases, hygienically perfect construction.

Ice capacity:
75 pounds, Zinc-lined.....$16.50
75 pounds, Enamel-lined.....$20.00
100 pounds, Zinc-lined .....$18.00
100 pounds, Enamel-lined .....$21.50
125 pounds, Zinc-lined .....$20.75
75 pounds, Porcelain-lined....$27.00
90 pounds, Porcelain-lined....$30.00

**Brass Beds**

Bright or Velvet finish; 2-inch straight posts; heavy ball corners and 14-one-inch filling rods.
Single or Double size.
Worth $20 $13.50

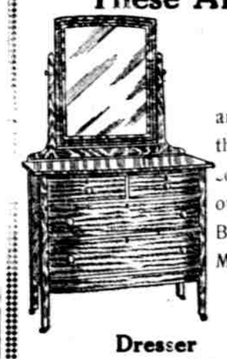
**Couch Hammocks**

Full size and "full strength"—covered with heavy khaki wind shields; comfortable pad seat; National Fabric Springs.
Special Price $5.65
The Metal Frame Support ..... $2.69
Heavy Striped Canvas Awning ..... $5.65

**Sidewalk Sulkie**

Strong in every part; comfortable, easy of motion; resilient spring seat; reversible back; folding handle; rubber tires; enamel-finish body and gearing.
Special Value ... $1.25

**These Are Splendid Values**



They match in model and finish—and are of the most trustworthy construction. Offered in other styles — Oak, Bird's-eye Maple, or Mahogany finish.

**Dresser**

Oak $25.00 Value. $17.75
Maple or Mahogany $27.00 Value. $19.25

**Chiffonier**

Oak $24.00 Value. $17.25
Maple or Mahogany $26.00 Value. $18.75

You can arrange to buy any model of Columbia Grafonola here upon the most convenient terms.