

ELECTION BETS

can be more satisfactorily paid from our stock than from any other, if the bet was a \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat, the winner is sure of getting the best in town at the price and the loser will only have to pay \$16.66 for it; a \$20.00 one will be \$13.33; a \$15.00 one, \$10; and all others at same discount. Hats, too, our celebrated \$3.00 grade is now \$2.00; \$2.00 ones \$1.33, etc., etc.

DISSOLUTION SALE

Reduction on EVERYTHING in the store is ONE-THIRD of marked prices. Men's Suits, Men's Overcoats, Boys' and Children's Clothes, Hats, Shoes, Mackintoshes, Sweaters, Furnishings of all kinds for Men and Boys. It's the greatest opportunity you ever saw to get good, reliable wearing apparel at less than its real worth.

Robinson, Chery & Co., 12th and F Streets N. W.

THE SPECIAL REDUCTIONS are crowding every department of this great Furniture Store. Our Credit plan makes it easy to buy—easy to pay. Lansburgh's Rink, New York Avenue, between 13th and 14th Sts.

JOHNSTONS, 729 7th St. 4 1/2 cents. The best Franklin granulated Sugar, 1/2 cents tomorrow. 6 1/2 cents. The 10c bright Smoked Sugar Cured Shoulders 6 1/2 cents tomorrow. 14 cents. The 2-cent best Batteries in the world reduced for tomorrow to 14 cents. 3 cents. The 7-cent best Star and best Bixax Soap to go at 3 cents cake tomorrow. 5 cents. Candy sale tomorrow—Gum Drops to go at 5 cents pound. 10 cents. The 5-cent Brooms to go at 10 cents each for the large size string, green straw, finished handle, etc. 30 cents. Two pounds of best Granulated Sugar will be given with every pound of Java and Mocha Coffee purchased tomorrow. 3 cents. The recent cakes of Sweet Chocolate, extra large, to go at 3 cents each tomorrow. Johnstons, 729 7th St.

HES'S BULL DOG SHOE Latest Style Russia Call, lace, Scotch edge, \$4.00 hand welt—No. 640... N. Hess' Sons, 931 Pa. Ave.

"ENTERPRISE" is attractive—magnetic—especially to Americans. Hundreds of cafes and restaurants have adopted their electric lights. This is true enterprise. See us about supplying the "current." U. S. Electric Lighting Co., 1114th St. N. W. Phone 77.

THE ANALYSIS of Dr. W. M. New, formerly analytical chemist of the Smithsonian Institution, and more recently with other scientific branches of the Government, proves the National Capital Brewing Company's Golden Eagle Lager Beer to be what it is claimed to be, THE BEST. NATIONAL CAPITAL BREWING CO. Cor. D and 14th Sts. S. E. Tel. 222.

A Million a Minute means much when applied to thought, but more when Pure Silk Suspenders are quoted at 25c. ADLER'S, 7th St. and N. W. Dress Suits Garner & Co. Cor. 7th and H Sts. N. W. TRY OUR COCKTAILS. Bordeaux Wine Co., 1847 Fourteenth Street N. W.

JUDGE KIMBALL'S DANGER Schwanck Andrews, Who Made Threats, Is R. captured. He Wrote His Honor Many Threatening Letters from all Parts of the Country. The police have learned that Schwanck Andrews, the Austrian crank, who was returned to the government asylum several days ago, was a dangerous inmate of the cantina type, and they feel better satisfied since he has been placed under lock and key. Andrews escaped from St. Elizabeth's about three years ago by swimming the river, it is said, and since that time has traveled in all parts of the United States. His reappearance was brought about by attaches of the Austrian legation, who were beset by the fellow last week. He demanded a fabulous sum of money, declaring it was his right by Emperor Joseph. White Andrews was away from Washington on his tramp over the country he wrote many threatening letters to officials here, including President Cleveland, the American minister, and Judge Kimball of the police court. He imagined he had grievances against all, and mailed them, mostly postal cards, telling them of the dire vengeance he was going to mete out to each. Inspector Hollinger has been on the lookout for the detested and crafty Austrian for some time past, complaint having been made to him. In every town or city Andrews stopped during his three-years' tramp he wrote a threatening postal card to Judge Kimball. These were dated in places East, West, North and South and contained dire threats. Finally last week his honor received a card postmarked "Washington, D. C." and he knew Andrews had returned to the city from his extended sojourn. Inspector Hollinger was notified and was making arrangements to trap the fellow when Andrews called at the Austrian legation and fell into the hands of the third precinct police. Judge Kimball has in his possession a stack of at least fifty postal cards, containing inflammatory language, which were sent to him by the dangerous crank. In his writings he claimed that the government officials and the ambassador from his native country were in league to defraud him of millions of dollars, which he claimed were due him in Austria. He threatened to use dynamite, poison, pistols and other things to wreak vengeance on the alleged conspirators. The officials, who were annoyed by the fanatic, hope a strait watch will be kept on him by the asylum authorities to prevent him from escaping again. ARREST OF MOTORMAN. Charged With Violating the Speed Regulations. Information has been filed with the clerk of the police court charging John W. Walker, William C. Boteler, and Richard A. Burton, motormen on the Metropolitan American railway, with running their cars at a greater rate of speed than is permitted by law. Two charges have been filed against Burton. The police regulations limit speed of street cars to ten miles an hour, and it is alleged that these men ran their cars at more than twelve miles. The cases were not called today and a continuance was had until later in the week.

We're Elected —as the most popular Housefurnishers in Washington—by a large majority. Our platform has carried the day—best values—lowest prices—greatest variety—most liberal methods, such as making, laying, and LINING Carpets FREE. "Your credit is good." House & Herrmann, Liberal Furnishers, Cor. 7th and I Sts. N.W.

25 per cent less than any house in America! That's how we are selling Fine Clothing—that's what crowds our store. H. Friedlander & Bro. Cor. 9th and E Sts.

ENTHOUSED AND BOOZED

Over-Joyful and Overloaded People in Police Court. PAID FINES FOR THEIR FUN

Wear and Thirsty Fellows Who Mixed Profanity and Politics—Tussles Provoked During the Heat of Conflict—Passing of the Procession of Partisans. Election returns were received at police court this morning. Mike Flynn, the custodian of the doorknob of the temple of justice, was the early man who would acknowledge himself to be a Democrat. A little occurrence like that of yesterday is not sufficient to shake Mike's faith in Democracy. "I'm a Democrat," he boasted today to the "pen" as containing the first effects of "McKinley and prosperity." Mike referred to those who had celebrated the election with a bottle of wine. There were many whose cup of joy ran over last night. Abraham Herold was one. He started to go home after having convinced himself that the Republican ticket was victorious and he had himself filled with beer in proportion to the majority. On a Georgetown car he became boisterous and referred to the free silver candidate in very uncomplimentary language. In his opinion Bryan ought to be in a place which is ruffly and vividly described by Dante, and which no ingenuous soul could exist. Abraham, who committed the whole popular party to that region, and to carry out the sentence he invoked the aid of the Almighty. The conductor put him off, with the remark that his train was not bound for that place, and suggested to Abraham that he was on the wrong track. WHAT HE GOT. Then Abraham cursed some more and hurled his remarks upon the car and then to the ears of the disappointed bystanders, who were going home with sad hearts. Abraham's celebration will cause him to refer to the election for fifteen days in the workhouse. Coleman Parker took a drink every time there were any returns, and he was very numerous. Coleman drank so frequently that he got locked up for cursing and being disorderly. Five dollars was the penalty. Frank Cady thought he was justified in shouting last night, and if he had done so without using the name of the Deity, and getting drunk, he would have been in police court this morning. For fifteen days he will repent. Frank Garrett and Bernard Woment will keep him company. John O'Hare and Walter Coreville, respectable looking boys, were for Bryan, even after the returns showed that the Nebraska had started upon his trip for St. Louis. They shouted for their favorite and William Hunt heard them and took offense. William had come prepared for a fight with a long-bladed butcher knife. He drew it upon the Bryans and gave them a lesson in the use of the blade. "DON'T LIVE IN PEACE." Everett Thomas and Mary Brown, both colored, are neighbors on Columbia Terrace, but they do not live in peace, as neighbors should. Everett, up to a short time ago, had a man on his back and a pistol in his hand. The fellow would sit on the backyard fence and watch the bird with future glance. The doctor, who said the cat purring, they were not friends, and may possibly sprang at the pigeon as it sat upon one of the poles, and there was nothing left of the bird but the feathers. Everett vowed he would have revenge upon that cat. So he armed himself with sticks and stones last Saturday night and bound the cat to a tree in the yard. The family, and the next day there was a dead cat in the alley. Everett's arrest followed. Jimmie Macdon, a diminutive pickaninny, testified against the fellow slayer this morning. As Jimmie took the stand he was weeping something after the manner of a child. "Who's that in your mouth, boy?" said the judge. "Nain," replied Jimmie, hanging his head. "Crying your tongue out," suggested his honor. "Nain; that's jes gam." "Remove it at once, so you can talk," demanded his honor. Jimmie's face relaxed and his chin fell down upon his vest, and out popped a couple of "tuff fruits," and then he told how Everett threw stones and "dun gone kill Miss Brown's child." The murder of the cat cost Everett just \$2, but he still mourns the loss of the pigeon. A NEW JERSEYITE IN TROUBLE. New Jersey repudiated Republican yesterday in spite of the fact that Edward McJulien did not cast his vote in that Commonwealth. McJulien was arrested at the Capital grounds Monday. He had been asleep and fainted himself on the way to Jersey. When he was awakened by the officer he protested, and being taken to the right of suffrage, and said that his vote was necessary to carry the State for McKinley. He was sent to the Washington Asylum Hospital, where it was found that he only had a case of the Jim jams, and was not therefor a danger to the public. He was released, and Policeman Walsh suggested him at the Peace Monument. "He has been drunk for several days," said the officer. "He lives by picking up apples, grapes and bananas from the fruit stands, and begs about the streets." "What makes you beg?" asked his honor. "Who's been drunk?" replied McJulien, in an indignant tone. "Why, I saw you asking them for money on Ninth street, and a man gave you a dime at the Peace Monument." "Bonds or thirty days," Mac took the latter. "Sadie was drunk and begging on the Avenue last night," Policeman Hayes testified against Sadie Horton. "She was going from one saloon to another, as full as she fill them." "Got anything to say, Sadie?" inquired Judge Kimball, who has known her almost since Sadie has known herself. "Yes, judge, your honor. I want to go home." "I will accommodate you. Thirty days on the farm. You reside there most of the time." New Baptism in Patriotism. London, Nov. 4.—The following dispatch has been called to Chairman Hanna, of the national Republican committee: "We glory in our new baptism in patriotism, and are proud of our new President, you and our country." (Signed) A. M. McCOOK, A. G. HAWES, JOSEPH REDDING.

GOOD TIMES ON THE WAY Everybody's Opinion About the Result of the Election. GLAD IT IS SO DECISIVE. Random Interviews With Leading Citizens. Tomorrow People Against a Radical Change—Financial Panic Averted—Victory Over Repudiation and National Dishonor. It is all over now, and everybody should rally around the flag. The way the election is regarded here is illustrated by the following opinions, gathered randomly today. Commissioner Trustad: "The result is immense. I am glad it is so decisive. The effect upon business will be favorable, and I should expect to see a revival of the country. I have been told by a gentleman personally cognizant of the facts that in Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers had hundreds of orders on hand that were being put off. November 3, but only in case McKinley would be elected. Take that as an index of the conditions in other manufacturing centers, and you will see that the election result will be highly beneficial to the business world." Commissioner Powell: "I am not surprised at the result. I am not surprised at the majority received. I thought the vote would be close." Judge S. T. G. Marshall: "Of course the result of the election is a relief to the people. I have no doubt of it. It assures the people against a radical change, and now everybody should rally around the country on the road to prosperity." REVIVING BUSINESS. A. E. Shoemaker, lawyer: "The election of McKinley, under existing circumstances, will have a tendency to revive business, but whether it will be permanent or not remains to be seen. McKinley is preferable to Bryan, in my judgment, because had the latter been elected, the national party would have been inevitable. It might not have lasted long, but it would have come." "The election of McKinley, under existing circumstances, will have a tendency to revive business, but whether it will be permanent or not remains to be seen. 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