EVANS' DRUG STORE, 922-924 F St. N. W.

SPECIAL SALE

For Quick Buyers.

Buy Where You Can Buy Right-Read These Prices and You Know Where.

The Cheapest Drug House in Town.

Clearance Sale Bargains

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

& EYE (I) STREETS, N.W.

DON'T SUFFER With Prickly Heat and Chafing, Use



Guarantee No. 1996. Evans' Toilet Talcum Powder-bo-

25c pound; 10c 1-4 pound. Prepared by Henry Evans.

Pkg. 10e Straw Hat Cleaner free to Grape Juice, 18c pt.; 35c qt.

Pint Extract Witch Hazel, 15c; qt., Pint Extract Vanilla, best, 75c; qt.,

Pint Strong Ammonia, 10c; qt., 15c. One lb. pure Glycerine, 25c; 1/2-lb., 15c. Large bottle Morris' Tonic Shampoo, for the hair; cleans the scalp; keeps the hair soft; makes it grow, 25c. What more do you want for your

15c box Quin Lax, breaks colds at One lb. box pure Borax, best, only 10c; 1 bar 20-mule Team Borax Soap. 5c: 1 lb. box Powdered Boric Acid,

One lb. box Effervescent Phos. Soda. Kissengen, or Vichy, 40c; 4-lb., 15c;

POLK MILLER'S GOG BOOK 6 sheets Sticky Fly Paper, the best, TELLS how to care fer your deg in sickness and in health. Written by America's Greatest Authority on Dogs, Polk Miller, who has handled degs for the past 45 years. Every dog owner can profit by his experience. Send 10c for this 80-page illustrated bock.

POLK MILLER DRUG CO...
901 Main st., Richmend, Va. 50 sheets Sticky Fly Paper, 30c. Pint Elix Phos. Iron, Qui., and Strychnine, the best tonic, 60c; ½-pt.,

\$1.00 bot. Coke's Dandruff Cure, 60c. Pint Peroxide Hydrogen, best, 25c; TEN CENTS

Denatured Alcohol, also wood, best for burning, 10c pt.; 50c gal. Alcohol, pure grain, pt., 40c; qt., 70c. \$1.00 Peruvian Tonic, 60c. 10c cake Physicians' S. & D. Soap, 5c. 75c and \$1.00 Hot Water Bottles, 60c. 1 lb. White Castile Pure Genuine

Little enough, "ou'll say, for a good paint, particularly when you see how much you can accomplish in the way of "touching up."

Geo. E. Corbett, "Phone M. 1786. Olive Oil Soap, 15c. Box of 12 packages of Fresh, Full-weight Seidlitz Powders, 15c. SEEN THROUGH' FRENCH EYES 15c boxes of Talcum Powder, 7c.

FOR PAINT.

For Your Dog

Sergeants

Dog Remedies

When you see a dog that looks clean, healthy and sprightly the chances are that his master gives him Sergeant's Condition I'fils.

master gives him Sergeant's Condition I'ills.

They are given to well dogs to keep taem well, and to sick dogs to make them well. These pills are a happy combination of alteratives and tonics, which make them invaluable in the treatment of Distemper.

Sergeant's Condition Pills are put up in 50c and \$1 packages (mailed prepaid). By purchasing the larger size you are entitled to free advice for your sick dog for one year. My many years' experience in prescribing for sick dogs makes this service of great value to any dog owner.

By succial arrangement I agree to make one

By special arrangement I agree to make one

Sergeant's Dog Remedies are sold by

SCHMID'S BIRD STORE, 712 12th st. r.w. KLOCZEWSKI PHARMACY, £00 9th st. n.w.

AFFLECK'S PHARMACY, 1429 Pa. ave. n.w.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, 824 7th st. n.w.

special arrangement I agree to make one diagnosts and give valuable advice to readers of this paper who have sicks. Write today, giving the symptoms, ining a two-cent stamp for reply. Address POLK MILLER, Pres., Polk Miller Drug 901 Main St., Richmond, Va.

A NEWSPAPER VIEW OF PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT.

Conservative Journalist Thinks He Is Almost Too Strenuous

for the Times.

PARIS, August 24.-French knowledge of merican affairs has been extremely meager until the past few years. Now that the financial world has grown so small that t knows no national boundaries, financial We will gladly arrange accommodating terms of credit if you wish. edged has become second to none in importance. This gives a special value to representative comment made by one of the Siecle, on President Roosevelt's speech at Provincetown, Mass. It says:

"Nobody will think of questioning Mr. dangerous this mission is which he allots to the authorities to separate the tares from the wheat, to make a choice between hon-orable enterprises and those which are not. Even with the best intention the authorities will inevitably make mistakes, but what will it be when this power in an eventuality which must be admitted as entirely ossible shall belong to men whose disinterestedness is not uncontested like President Roosevelt.

Fights and Fighting.

"The idea has been forwarded and almost agreed to, of placing at the head of great trusts whose formation and proceedings are suspected a temporary administrator, charged with the direction of their affairs where they form a dangerous agglomeration of companies. What is that but a form of nationalization or socialization of undertakings and private property? Those who see in the presidential campaign a precedent which will inevitably later on be nvoked by propagandists and promoters of purely demagogic doctrines are assuredly

ont altogether wrong.

"To throw one's self at full speed with eyes shut into the thick of a fight may be excellent tactics on a battlefield, and Mr. Roosevelt himself has proved it in Cuba, but undoubtedly, it is hardly so commenda-ble when it is a question not of giving or receiving blows, but of solving difficulties borne from the nature of things from the over-rapid development of industry in an ardent young nation."

Claim Must Be Taken to Congress. The War Department has found itself anable to satisfy the claim of a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, who asked \$40 damages from the government for the loss of a pedigreed sow which was killed on his land adjacent to the rifle range at that city and alleged to have come to an untimely end alleged to have come to an untimely end at the hands of the soldiers engaged in target practice. Even were the facts in the case clearly established, it is said, the government could not be held responsible, as it is a clearly established principle of law that the government is not responsible for the torts of its agents. The claimant will have to look to Congress for reimbursement.

Tests of Heat Producers.

Geological survey officials are to conduct test at their fuel-testing plant at Norfolk. Va., of 150 tons of West Virginia ccal in briquettes. At the same time a series of experiments on gasoline and other heat and power producers are to be carried on. The experts hope to show that the briquettes have more efficiency than lump coal from the same mine, and that they are practically smokeless. Results already obtained from the briquettes prove that on boilers requiring force draft like locomotive boilers requiring force draft fike locomotive boilers, the briquettes so increases the ef-ficiency as to more than offset the in-creased cost of making. They are made into blocks by mixing waste or slack coal, culm, lignite or peat, with sufficient tar or other binding material to hold the coal together. One of the main ideas in view from the experiments is that of conserving from the experiments is that of conserving the fuel resources of the country.

> INFANTS' SUMMER SICKNESS.

The following simple treatment will 24 hours:

1. Stop feeding dairy milk. 2. Give (to about one year old) one grain of calomel, cut into three

doses of two-hour intervals. 8. Feed for a few days on thick ricewater, finely strained, and sweetened, while yet hot, with some condensed milk. Keep mixture

cool, heating bottle when needed. 4. When cured, gradually substitute scalded or pasteurized dairy mile

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF SICKNESS.

E. BERLINER, Secretary. P. S .- A regular diet for children on

Was Many Years Head of Senate Document Room.

FRIEND OF FAMOUS MEN

Known Far and Wide for His Marvelous Memory.

VALUABLE TO GOVERNMENT

Lots of Popular

what they were after, but did not know in

what directions to look for it. Mr. Smith

He was born in West Newton, Pa., in 1843, and had resided here since 1864. He left a wife, two daughters and two sons;

Mrs. Schroyer of Milton, Pa.; Mrs. Richard Hawes of this city; Amzi Smith, jr., of Johnson City, Tenn., and Frank Smith, an architect, of Boston.

His office was left in charge of trained

men, who served under him for years, at the head of whom is George Boyd, who has been Mr. Smith's right-hand man in recent years and upon whom has devolved most of the hard work of the office.

Physical Condition of the Soldier.

Putting Down Brigandage.

Department of the Visayas, in the Philip-

to the present system of enforced practice

the troops and keep them in condition for im-

these marches consume too much time; that the hardening of the soldier is not_attained,

especially in tropical climates; that the sol-

dier, on account of the great physical exer-

tion required of him in carrying the full field

kit, has become dissatisfied, and that this

undesirable condition is one that will not

improve much as time goes on. Finally,

that the present field kit is not suitable for

tropical service and should be lightened.

Long, monotonous and frequent marches, in

which the soldier is compelled to carry

heavy and dead weight, will not, in Gen.

Mills' judgment, build up his physical con-

dition. Soldiers can be put into the best possible condition by garrison training and

calisthenics. So the practice march should be held only once a week, not less than six

miles for infantry and ten miles for cavalry and field artillery. Music should accom-pany the band when possible; attractive places should be secured for the longer halts

and more attention paid to the fit of uni-forms and appearance of the commands.

Gen. Mills commanded one of the depart

ments of the Philippines where the condi-

tions were most disturbed and the brigand-

age and outlawry were most pronounced. He records in detail the rather extensive movements made necessary to cure this

state of affairs involving the most diffi-cult and hazardous work for the troops and

scouts. He gives great credit to his officers

some of whom he names, for the tact and ability with which they responded to the calls upon the military skill, giving special credit to Col. Frederick A. Smith, 8th In-

fantry; Capt. Abuke and Capt. Daza of the volunteers and Maj. George Bell, 1st In-

fantry. Gen. Mills says the work of sup-pressing disorder could have been more

speedly accomplished by suspending the writ of habeas corpus, but the effect would

have been to weaken the civil government

He expresses a certain sympathy with the ordinary Filipino in outbreaks on the ground

that though fanatical and often blood-thirsty, he is very ignorant and totally dominated by his leaders. He would deal generously with this class of people, but no

mercy should be shown to their leaders, who are outlaws by choice. Considerable use

was made of volunteers in the frequent

small campaigns, although, as a matter of fact, the men were actually designated for service by the presidentes, upon whom requisitions had been made by the American

commanders. At first the volunteers be-lieved their service would be short, but as

time went on they felt the hardships im-posed upon them and the interference with

their work, all of which resulted in the very

a bitter feeling against the pulajanes or

for the restoration of the canteen to relieve

beer under regulations which actually pro-mote practical temperance, add to the con-

pathy for them.

lesirable end of engendering among them

thus aiding much to lessen sym-

be true.

Patterns Still on the

Counter. Take Your Choice--

No Index Necessary When He Was Around-Funeral Arrangements Announced Later.

Amzi Smith, for forty-three years connected with the document room of the United States Senate, and for many years in charge of that important branch of the Senate, died last night of typhoid fever, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. He would have been, had he lived until today, just

sixty-four years old. Mr. Smith was known by every public man whose business took him to the United States Capitol for the last generation, and he possessed a remarkable memory both for faces and for the indexes of public bills, documents, reports and executive communications which annually found their way into both houses of Congress.

It took him but a moment to indicate where any public document could be found in the vast storehouse over which he presided. Senator George of Mississippi once said to him: "You might burn up all the indexes in the Senate, Amzi, and you would be all right.'

When the end came the deceased was surrounded by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Richard Hawes of this city and Mrs. John Schreyer of Milton, Pa., and his son, Frank P. Smith, an architect of Boston. Another son, Amzi Smith, jr., of Johnson City, Pa., has been telegraphed for, but has not reached the city.

Mr. Smith became ill about one month ago, but said little to the members of his family. Finally, about ten days ago, he was compelled to take to his bed, and the physician in attendance announced that he was suffering with typhoid fever. His condition gradually grew worse until the end. The funeral arrangements have not

Since the Forty-Seventh Congress. Probably no better test of the esteem in which Mr. Amzi Smith was held by those who were his employers can be shown than by the annual insertion in the appropriation bills of Congress of this item: "For superintendent of the document room (Amzi Smith), \$3,000." In other words Congress stipulated that the appropriation for that office should be expended only in favor of one man, Amzi Smith.
This was done for one purpose; namely,

France at least makes a close study of the that in event of a change in the head of the department to which Mr. Smith was accredited, during the recess of Congress, no one would dare to appoint another man to his place. It also served notice upon the horde of hungry office-seekers ever throngmost conservative French journals, the ing the Senate that the Senate was satisfied with Mr. Smith and did not want any

Roosevelt's good faith and sincerity, but that is a long time) this provision has apone cannot help thinking how eminently peared in the annual supply bills. In recent years it has probably been superfluous, since no man who had knowledge of affairs as they existed would have possessed the temerity to ask for Amzi Smith's place. It was acknowledged that he was invaluable and that the Senate so regarded his

> Col. Bright's Tribute. Col. Richard J. Bright, who served twice

as sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, told a Star man the other day an incident bearing upon this phase of the case.

"When I first took charge of the office of sergeant-at-arms, in 1879," said Col. Bright, OBJECTS TO PRESENT SYSTEM OF "Mr. Smith's position was under my office. There had been a change of administration, the democrats coming in, and there were about 5,000 applications for some one hundred positions. Among the demands I received was one for Mr. Smith's place. I pointed out to those who asked for it, that Mr. Smith's office was peculiar; his office was a workshop of the Senate, and it was necessary to have a man at the head of it who could do the work demanded by the Senate. It was far more important to the democrats of the Senate that they should have in that place a man who could on the spur of the moment answer calls made upon him, for information to be used for partisan purposes, if you please, than it was that some good democrat should be provided with a place. That view was accepted and Mr. Smith was not disturbed." Col. Bright went on to say that later, when he was about to go out of office, he was called upon to supplant Mr. Smith. One of the greatest republicans in the Sen ate was back of the applicant for Mr. Smith's place. Col. Bright went to this senator and suggested that while he would not take it upon himself to anticipate his successor (Col. Dan Ransdell) and would not make a change in Mr. Smith's place anyhow, he suggested that if this senator should try it, he would find the Senate unanimously opposed to the change. The

drew his indorsement. Later, Mr. Smith's office was placed under the jurisdiction of the secretary of the senate, and it would probably have required a caucus of senators to have displaced him

Held in High Esteem.

Disbursing Officer Nixon, who is one of the oldest and most valued employes of the

Senate, said of Mr. Smith: "I have served the Senate contemporaneously with him for forty years and more. No man had a wider acquaintance among public men or was held in higher regard. He knew every one, he seemed to know everything that every one wanted to know and he knew all about it. I was looking over the records the other day and found that Mr. Smith came here in 1864. He held minor positions at first, but was steadily advanced. I think he obtained his great hold upon his position in 1877. In that year the Senate adopted a resolution directing the removal of the public documents from under the roof of the Capitol and their proper assortment. This work Mr. Smith undertook. He became acquainted with every public document on file, and possessing a remarkable memory was able thereafter to refer at a moment's notice to the document treating of any specified subject,

and could give its number off hand."

This was Mr. Smith's great forte. If a senator should come to him and say.
"Amzi, I am going to talk about so-and-so: what can you refer me to having a bearing on that subject?" Mr. Smith in a jiffy could tell him that away back yonder in the year so and so the Secretary of the Treasury, or the Secretary of State, or the public printer, or somebody else had sent in a report on that ourstion. in a report on that question. Also, senator or representative this or that had made a speech on it; all of which he would refer to in his records, and in a few minutes have the inquirer loaded down with infor-

mation.

This faculty came in handy to men of both parties, in both the House and Senate. Mr. Smith's mind was encyclopaedic and not partisan. He was employed to remember, and he did remember. If there was a hot debate in either the House or Senate, and some statesman sent a page scurrying to Amzi Smith with perhaps just a hurried scrawl, giving the head of the subject only, before the page had time to catch his breath for the return trip Mr. catch his breath for the return trip Mr. Smith would have the documents forthcoming. He did not stop to inquire if the

solicitor was democrat or republican. His Greatest Faculty. Mr. Smith's greatest faculty lay in his tentment of soldiers and in this way aid disability to help seekers for information. Often, and, indeed, in most of the instances, public men would come to him with the vaguest kind of ideas as to what put in the houses of the luxrious class.

WINCHESTER HAPPENINGS they wanted. They knew in a general way

MORTON C. STOUT & CO..

The Tailors Who Look After You,

No. 910 F Street Northwest.

WORTH \$4 to \$8, \$2.50 to order, now

would set them right at once. He seemed to divine what people were after, and indeed tell them what they themselves did not know they wanted. Then he would tell them where to find it, which was a CLARKE COUNTY HORSE SHOW LOOKS LIKE BIG SUCCESS. double service.

As might be supposed, he was a busy

man. His office was likely to be thronged with people making all kinds of harassing Woodstock "Wets" to Appeal From and sometimes seemingly impossible requests. The man has yet to appear who will say that he ever failed to receive Dry Vote, Alleging Fraud on courteous treatment at Mr. Smith's hand.
It seemed as if nothing was too much for him. Let the Senate sit, thirty or forty hours at a time, as often it has done, and he was at his desk ready to answer Fourteen Counts.

promptly, politely and effectively. That is what wore him out. His acquaintances WINCHESTER, Va., August 24, 1907. Since Thursday fire-logs have been in will tell you that he wore out his life in this service of detail; his friends know it to order at the Winchester Inn. Jack Frost's nearest neighbor made an early call and wraps made their appearance at the same

be true.

In recent years he had been failing physically, but never mentally. His frame was meager and delicate, but his mind was strong. Once he dropped out of his chair completely exhausted, but in a day or two insisted upon being back at the desk. He was not only held in high regard by public men, but was beloved by them. Senators and the older representatives looked upon him as a friend. He was something Last night while Jupiter Pluvius was doing his best to make things disagreeable outside the guests spent the evening at music and cards. A real Virginia cakewalk by the waiters helped digest the patrons' dinner served by the former, On Thursday evening the younger set of this city and the summer colony danced upon him as a friend. He was something more than a employe of Congress. He was widely known over the country. Every one who wrote to the document room for information received attention. Scientists, literateurs, writers on economics and politics, historians and others depended upon him. Every librarian in the country knew Amzi Smith, by reputation if not personally, and probably felt that he knew him personally.

their feet sore and all have been wearing their old shoes ever since.

The new arrivals at the hotel this week were: Daniel Rhodes of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha H. Rhodes of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. W. R. Woodward, B. Nesbit, Miss Mary D. Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Parker Mr. Charles O. Bromley, Mrs. O. Parker, Mr. Charles O. Bromley, Mrs. H. H. Dickman of Orlando, Fla.; Miss Amy Tutwiler of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. F. B Ives of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W Scott, Erskine Buford and Sidney Buford Scott, Mrs. Lloyd Clarke of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gaither of Baltimore, F. M. Mikell of Atlanta, Miss Lisa Ridgely of Baltimore, Mrs. M. Reese-Richardson and daughters, the Misses Minnle and Caralye Reese-Richardson of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss L. Wendell of St. Louis, H. L. Emerich of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Chapman, Miss Appleate and Asa F. A. Chapman, Miss Applegate and Asa G. Neville of Wellsburg, W. Va.

Looks Good for Show.

PROTEST BY GENERAL MILLS Nearly 500 entries have been made for he annual Clarke County Horse and Colt Show, to be held in Berryville on August 27, 28 and 29. Society people of Clarke county are making extensive preparations to entertain their friends. The county of Clarke has long been famed for its gener-ENFORCED PRACTICE MARCHES. ous entertainments, and together with the exhibition of about seventy different classes of fine horses the prediction is confidently made that the show will exceed all others held in the Shenandoah valley this year.

A number of horses owned by Washingtonians have been entered, in addition to Cause Discontent and Do Not Improve Brig. Gen. A. L. Mills, commanding the

known at Benning and Pimlico. Many prizes are offered, and the hunters' class is particularly well filled.

The Evangelical Lutheran synod of Virginia, in session at Stephens City since the first of the week, will meet in Richmond pines, in his annual report strongly objects the first of the week, will meet in Richmond next year. The synod passed a resolution discouraging Sunday funerals and Sunday trains. A resolution was adopted appointing a committee to investigate conditions at Portsmouth, Va., and report concerning the advisability of establishing a new church at that place.

The remains of little Margaret Stickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Stickel, who was accidentally shot and killed by marches, which were calculated to harden mediate campaign service. He claims that

who was accidentally shot and killed by her eight-year-old brother Wednesday at York, Pa., were interred in Mount Hebron

surveys have been made for the exten-Surveys have been made for the extension of the Southern railway lines in Virginia, and it is said that the route will extend from the vicinity of Rapidan through Madison, Page and Shenandoah counties, connecting with the Manassas and Harrisonburg branch of the Southern near New Market. It will pass through Thoroughfare Gap between Rockfish Gap and Albemarle county.

and Albemarle county.

The saloon interests of Woodstock filed formal notice that they would appeal from the local option election held in that town last week, when the anti-saloon peo-ple carried the election by one vote. The "wets" charge fraud on fourteen counts. Unless the "wets" win in the courts the big county of Shenandoah will be entirely

'dry."
Joseph H. Morgan, aged eighty-seven, one of the best-known citizens of Berkeley county, W. Va., died on Thursday n'ght at the home of his son, Jefferson Morgan, near Bunker Hill.

Harry Sine, seventeen years of age, was arrested the other day charged with forg-ing a check for \$50 on the Mount Jackson National Bank. Sine, a son of Thomas Sine of Liberty Furnace, Va., cloped with Miss Virgie Polk to Hagerstown a few weeks ago and they were married. It is charged that he was short of funds at the charged that he was short of funds at the time and conceived the scheme gof obtaining money by forging the name of Mr. Moomaw. The young man has been committed to jail, in default of bail, to await the action of the grand jury.

Mrs. Frances Mitchell, widow of Charles

T. Mitchell of Mordington, W. Va., died this week at Shannondale Springs, Jefferson county, W. Va., at an advanced age. She was before marriage Miss Bassett, and She was before marriage Miss Bassett, and belonged to the old and influential Virginia family of that name, which was closely related to the Washingtons. Two sons and four daughters survive.

Hunter N. Seabright of Winchester has been elected president of the North American Builders Company, with headquarters of Chattanoga. Tenn

at Chattanooga, Tenn. The largest barn in Frederick county situated on a farm owned by Mrs. Braxton D. Gibson of Charles Town, W. Va., was

destroyed by fire a few days ago by spontaneous combustion. The loss is covered by insurance.

Berryville, the seat of Clarke county, is nearly dry. The main pipe which runs through the Shenandoah river from a large

Blue Ridge mountain spring burst about a week ago, and was only repaired a day or The Frederick county board of super

As has been the case in a report of every officer this year, Gen. Mills closes his own visors today awarded contracts for extensive improvements and alterations at the report with a very strong recommendation for a substantial increase of army pay and Winchester jail. During the time occupie in making them all the prisoners will be confined in the county jail at Woodstock. the soldier of an oppressive and ill-advised law and permit the post exchange to sell

Of Course.

The electric clothes dryer is now being wind matches? So's you kin light yer cigaroot in a brainstorm?

The Tough One—Dese are wind matches army, so that its provisions are dey, sonny? Wot do youse want wit witnesses subpensed to appear before an officer empowered and directed to take depositions for use before a court-martial.



No Such Bargains

Anywhere Else

In This City.

Soothed by gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the Great Skin Cure, preceded by warm baths with

For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations, chafings, sunburn, red, rough, and sore hands, for lameness and soreness incidental to outdoor sports, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are priceless. Guaranteed absolutely pure. Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27. Charterhouse Sq.; Parls, 5. Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya. Ltd., Tokio: Russia, Ferrein, Moscow; S. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc. U. S. A. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. Boston.

AMERICAN BANK CLERKS.

District Man Among Those Elected to DETROIT, Mich., August 24.-The Asso-

lated Chapters of the American Institute of Banking, which has been in convention here for several days, today elected the ollowing officers: President, A. Waller Morton, Baltimore:

vice president, R. L. Stone, Milwaukee; recorder, Samuel J. Henry, Washington; treasurer, Irving A. Sanborn, San Fran-cisco; trustee, F. N. Polliard, Pittsburg. Second only in interest to the contest for the presidency of the association was the fight for the next convention, which Provi-dence, R. I., won from Pittsburg by the vote of 171 to 129. Since the opening of the convention the campaigning in both the presidency and location contests has constantly been in feverish progress. B. S. Raplee of Cleveland was the leading presidential candidate against A. Waller Mor-ton, but on the first ballot the vote stood Morton 241, Raplee 95.

Inspecting League Island Yard. PHILADELPHIA, August 21.-The United

States converted yacht Dolphin, having on board a committee of the national House of Representatives appointed to inspect the various naval stations of the country, arrived at the League Island navy yard today from Washington. The committee will make an inspection of League Island and Monday will leave for New York on the Dolphin. The members of the committee are: Chairman Foss, Representatives Roberts, Massa-chusetts; Loud, Michigan; Bates, Pennsylvania; Lilley, Connecticut; Thomas, Ohio; Dawson, Iowa, and Meyer of Louisiana. The committee will report to the next session of Congress.

In Defense of "Closed Shop."

At a recent meeting of Council No. 1, Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, announcement was made that the several affiliated councils had voted almost unanimously against the open shop. The District body thereupon voted "to stand as a unit in defense of the closed shop.

Compulsory Attendance of Witnesses. A recent decree of the provisional gov-

ernor of Cuba provides that civilian residents and citizens of Cuba may be compeiled to appear as witnesses before general courts-mart'al of the army. Refusal to so appear will be punished by fine and imprisonment.

An effort will be made at the next session of Congress to amend the law which makes

it a misdemeanor for a civilian witness, duly subpensed, to refuse to appear or tes-

CANADALA CANADA August Clearance Sale.

This Excellent Oak-frame Couch, c'aw feet, good upholstering; covering of pretty velour, deep tufting. An ex-

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This Large Oak Chiffonier, with

ror. A remark-ably good value \$11.85

bevel-plate mir-

Take our advice and anticipate your fall wants in Furniture and Floor Coverings. At our August Clearance you can secure all sorts of bargains that you will look for in vain later on.

Help Yourself on Credit. Our liberal credit system is always open to you, no matter whether prices are

reduced or not. Just buy what you wish, and you can depend on us arranging the terms of payment to suit you.

Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St.

Color of the Color

DAINT the house inside and outside with "Atlas" Ready-mixed Paint. \$1.50 a gallon. A superior quality paint-un-

usually brilliant and durable. Geo. Muth & Co.

Extraordinary Piano

This Handsome Reed Go-Cart, with

heavy roll, rubber tires, and best quality gearing and adjustment, com-

plete with lace-covered parasol, for \$7.98. With-

We have disposed of a remarkable number of fine instruments at this forced sale, but there are still some of the best values left. All these Pianos are offered at far less than their actual worth, and easy terms of payment can

be arranged. 925 Pa. Ave.

CLARET, \$1
5 Bottles for.... \$1 An excellent quality Claret, espe-

Sangaree and other summer beverages. 5 bottles for \$1.

Same Thing. From the Yonkers Statesman Patience-"Have you seen this spring's shape in bonnets?"

Patrice-"Yes, saw it eight years ago!"

condensed milk is inadvisable