

W. MOSES & SONS

F Street, Corner Eleventh. Storage Warehouse, 214 near M.

Bedroom Furniture.

—a big subject with many sub-heads—but one that our stock thoroughly masters. Suites of every grade—and style—from the plainest, cheapest suites for the servants' rooms to the most elaborate made. We've left out none of the intermediate grades either. We cater to all tastes and all purses.

THREE WONDERFUL VALUES.

—Solid Oak Bureau with three drawers, with chest, level, plate, mirror—**\$5.95**
—Solid Oak Washstand, with splasher back, solid chest, plate and castors—**\$2.50**
—Solid Oak Bed, solid chest, plate and castors—**\$1.95**

—We sell the lowest price good white enamel and brass bed ever heard of.

The bed itself, three foot size, cost \$15, and we put with it a \$4 worth of wire spring mattress that is warranted for five years and will sell the whole lot—**\$7.45**
—4 ft. 6 in. size—**\$7.50**
—4 foot size—**\$6.45**
—4 ft 6 in. size—**\$8.50**

Baby Brand Condensed Milk. Best for infants.

JOHNSTON'S, 729 7TH STREET.

LOWEST SINCE MARCH.

Gold Reserve Touches a Figure That Causes Worry.

The actual gold reserve yesterday afternoon was less than \$89,500,000.

The officials' figures given out at 2 o'clock put the reserve at \$89,433,000, but from this must be taken \$1,250,000 withdrawn Friday and \$1,134,000 taken out yesterday, which has not yet been deducted by the Treasury.

This is the lowest point reached by the Treasury since last March.

Assistant Secretary Curtis is in New York, presumably for the purpose of completing such negotiations as will enable the Department to procure gold if it becomes absolutely necessary to do so.

The visit of Mr. Curtis is given additional significance by the declaration now made that the President's visit to Secretary Carnegie upon the occasion of his recent return from New York related to the gold reserve, and not to the treasury on the Supreme bench.

Much stress has been placed upon the fact that the Belmont-Morgan-Rothschild syndicate deposited fifteen or eighteen million dollars in gold to the credit of the government in extension of their requirements under the contract by which they placed the last issue of bonds.

But the fact must not be overlooked that in return for every dollar in gold thus deposited they took greenbacks, which are in every way the equivalent of gold, and these fifteen or eighteen millions of greenbacks they now hold ready to exchange for gold if they desire at any time to raise the Treasury.

Since the last heavy decline in the gold reserve it has been the repeated declaration of the Treasury officials that it would never again be permitted to reach so low a figure, and the danger line has for months been fixed at \$75,000,000.

It has also been a practically accepted fact that the administration does not anticipate any return from Congress, and hence the assertion of the President, made prior to March 4 last, that he would maintain the gold reserve by issuing bonds so long as necessary, must be carried into effect.

COLUMBIA CLUB SMOKER.

Carnival Committee. Hold Meetings. After Which Musical and Fun Begined.

About one hundred of the ladies who will assist in making success of the Columbia Athletic Club carnival, met in the parlors of the club yesterday afternoon, and were divided into sub-committees, various lines of work being assigned to each, so that all may know what branches and features there are to assist in.

Nothing remains for them to do now but attend to their respective duties up to the carnival, such as securing additional assistants and procuring and making hand articles, which are of great importance.

The ladies will hold another meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The decorations committee held an important meeting last night and decided upon the style of decoration for the booths already in position, and from now on this committee will be attending to the business in the list of workers.

After the meeting the regular Saturday evening smoker was held in the club parlors, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of members and carnival committee.

Dr. W. R. King of the amusement committee presented a talent which afforded so much pleasure to the audience, and the lengthy programme was run off without a hitch.

Among those who assisted were the Madrid Mandolin quartet, which sang several light selections under the direction of A. E. Yundt; Frank Roberts sang baritone solos in excellent style; Sam Brown in comic songs; Mr. P. Sterns in imitations of actors and dialect recitations; George O'Connor was on hand with several new comic songs.

After their performance in the "Bowling" several of the cast came over and added materially to the musical and exciting menu, presented an attack which was Walter Clarke in songs and whistling solos; A. E. Yundt in violin solo; and Mrs. Fanchell's latest compositions accompanied by the composer, Arthur Gardner in baritone solo.

Sam Ireland had a new fund of good stories, the telling of which sent the company home in the best of good humor.

Silver Senators to Stick Together.

At a conference of the executive committee of the American Bimetallist League held yesterday a resolution was adopted requesting Senators who favor the restoration of the bimetallic standard to not together regardless of political affiliations in the organization of the Senate of the Fifty-fourth Congress, to the end that a suitable committee may be appointed that will mature and bring before that body a bill for the restoration of the money of the constitution.

To Sing "Queen Esther."

The cantata "Queen Esther" will be presented Monday evening, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, corner of Maryland avenue and Ninth street northeast. Mrs. Clara will play "Queen Esther" and several of the members of the churches of Northeast Washington will participate in the cantata. The results will go to the building of the new church.

Before the Colored Y. M. C. A.

Mr. R. W. Thompson of Indiana will address the Literary Society of the colored Y. M. C. A. on Monday night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Afro-American press, a factor in the solution of the race problem." This Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. will hold also a special meeting in the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m.

FIGURING ON MILLIONS

Commissioners Confer With Attorneys Brown, Armes and Cole.

TALKED STREET EXTENSION

That Bond Bill Believed to Have Been Under Discussion—Rumor That Severs Are to Be Left Out of the Scheme and That \$12,000,000 Instead of \$7,500,000 Asked For.

The Commissioners held a two hours' conference yesterday afternoon with three prominent attorneys. These were Messrs. Chapin Brown, C. H. Armes and W. L. Cole. They declined to state what was the subject discussed.

There is good reason to believe, however, that an argument was made upon the subject of street extension and the prospect of passing a bond bill, made upon the lines of the \$7,500,000 bill that was defeated at the close of the last session of the Fifty-third Congress by the opposition of Senator Allen.

Mr. Armes stated to The Times reporter just before the conference began that it was understood the Commissioners were intending to try some plan by which the new Congress could be induced to pay half the expense of the street extension out of the revenues of the general government.

CONGRESS TO PAY ONE-HALF.

One plan suggested was to have all the ordinary expenses for street repairs and the like charged to the District revenues alone and urge this fact upon the attention of the new members as a reason why the half of the payment of the proposed bonds should be borne by the general government.

The Commissioners thought, as he understood, that if the District could pay for the ordinary street improvements out of the District taxes alone it could come with good grace and say, "We pay our own expenses for all ordinary street work, now, with this gigantic undertaking on hand it is only just that we should receive help from the general government. Congress ought to provide for the payment of half this bond issue out of the general revenues." The new member, it was believed, will be affected by this generosity on the part of the people of Washington and will cheerfully vote for the payment of the big bond bill, half out of the District and the other half from the whole people.

The citizens represented, he said, take an opposite view. They were of the opinion that to succeed the point that the District taxpayers ought to pay the whole for any public work would be to give the new members an example from which they would argue that the District is able to pay, and ought to pay, for all improvements wholly out of District revenues.

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MR. ROSS IGNORES OUR PLAN.

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WE'VE GOT 'EM BY THE THOUSANDS--

Most any kind of Overcoat you can possibly want—from the short English Top Coats to the long "Storm Defiers."

Prices are lower here than elsewhere—couldn't be otherwise. We manufacture every suit we sell—and it keeps our big factory at 213 W. German street, Baltimore, Md., hustling supplying this and our Atlanta store. If handling such large quantities of cloths and making them up ourselves won't lower prices, what on earth will?

\$9 to \$35 here will go every bit as far as \$50 to \$45 elsewhere.

Here are three Overcoat items picked at random:

\$10 For All-wool Blue and Black Kerseys—cut in three different lengths. Have deep silk velvet collars—sewed double throughout with silk—will hold color and fit as gracefully as if they cost twice as much.

\$15 For the famous Campbell Kerseys—a domestic goods that wears as well as the high-price imported. Three colors—blue—black—and brown—lined two different ways—half satin and half serge—and all serge.

\$22.50 For Montagnacs that are \$30 in most every other store. The tailors get \$40—with chances even that you won't get as good a fit as here. Have deep silk velvet collars—and lined half with satin and half with serge.

You'll find our suit stock equally as satisfactory.

We've got some exclusive Scotch effects that we want you stylish young men to see. You won't find 'em many places outside of the fine tailors'—but with all their fineness we've made the prices extremely low, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50—double price at the tailors'—a third more wherever you can find them in ready-made stores.

Other grades from \$7.50 to \$35.

Whatever's good and stylish in Hats and Furnishings you'll find here.

SPECIAL—\$3 Men's Hats for \$2—to get you men instead of the newspapers to advertise this new department.

Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. 7th and E Streets N. W.

NO BRANCH STORE IN WASHINGTON.

We're Driving

the work on our New Building—and driving the stock out of our present stores with the same energy. Both tasks must be completed at the same time. We're hurrying buyers with the lowest prices ever quoted on such reliable HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

There are no forbidden lots—everything—

Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Ranges, Mattings, Crockeryware, Draperies, Bedwear, Bookcases, Office Furniture, Bric-a-Brac,

has suffered this merciless massacre. Get in and get your share—while the assortment is complete.

Don't hesitate to ask for CREDIT—it's here for you.

House & Herrmann
917, 919 and 923 SEVENTH STREET, 636 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

BEER ON ELLIS ISLAND.
Supt. Stamp Thinks It Better Than Poor Water.
Recently resolutions passed by a temperance organization in Maryland were forwarded to the commissioner of immigration, Hermann Stamp, in which it was alleged that the efforts of the Women's Christian Temperance Union for helping immigrants at Ellis Island have been frustrated by six saloons on the island, which greet them on their arrival.
Mr. Stamp has replied to these resolutions by stating that the original contract between the Treasury and the restaurant keeper on the island provided that no saloons or fermented liquors should be sold. There is no good water there, Mr. Stamp adds, and the soft drink sold, such as ginger ale, soda and sarsaparilla, were distasteful to immigrants who purchased them under the impression that they were American beer.
The great majority of the immigrants, he says, are accustomed to the use of beer or light wines as part of their daily nourishment, instead of water, and the department came to the conclusion that the grant-

RECEPTION TO KNIGHTS

Social Function in Honor of General Assembly Delegates.

LABOR'S GALA OCCASION

Builders' Exchange Hall Crowded With Distinguished Representatives of the Wage-Earners—Addresses by Master Workmen Simmons and Several Others.

The reception tendered the delegates to the nineteenth general assembly of Knights of Labor of staples at Builders' Exchange building on Thirteenth street, last evening, was a brilliant affair. It was a success of which the District Assembly and organized labor in general in this city have reason to be proud and will long be remembered as a most enjoyable reunion of the laboring classes and their friends at the National Capital.

The hall was crowded to the doors with a large and representative audience, composed of the families of the members of the various local labor organizations. Besides, where were the guests of honor, the delegates to the general assembly, and a large number of the friends of organized labor.

The hall was brilliantly illuminated and beautifully decorated with shields and flags. The stage was ornamented with evergreen, chrysanthemums, potted plants and United States flags. During the evening, both before and after the speaking, excellent music was rendered by Pistorio's orchestra, the members of which belong to the District Musical Assembly, and volunteered their services for the occasion.

ENDING OF THE FUNCTION.

The assembly was called to order at 8:30 o'clock by Mr. W. H. G. Simmons, master workman of District Assembly, No. 66, who, on behalf of P. A. 66 and organized labor of the city, extended a hearty welcome to the visiting delegates. He was glad to say that through the efforts of the K. of L. throughout the year, the future for the laboring classes, now, with this gigantic undertaking on hand it is only just that we should receive help from the general government. Congress ought to provide for the payment of half this bond issue out of the general revenues." The new member, it was believed, will be affected by this generosity on the part of the people of Washington and will cheerfully vote for the payment of the big bond bill, half out of the District and the other half from the whole people.

The citizens represented, he said, take an opposite view. They were of the opinion that to succeed the point that the District taxpayers ought to pay the whole for any public work would be to give the new members an example from which they would argue that the District is able to pay, and ought to pay, for all improvements wholly out of District revenues.

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