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## BAD BLOOD AT THE INQUEST

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damage suit.

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By this time the suchor had been found in the new cutting. It proved to be an iron bolt three-quarters of an inch in diameter, fitting closely the hole in the girder. It projected a sixteenth less than four inches into the masonry.

Mr. Holmes then asked that the party go on the roof to see how the cast wall was not of line, sagging four inches westward at the center. Inspector Brady said he had a planch line put on that and measurements made during the morning.

"So did I," said Mr. Holmes, "and my results agree exactly with your man's:

results agree exactly with your nan's; but I'd like to have the jury go up and see "
"We won't go on your account," said Juror Langley. "You've had entirely too much to say here already."

Mr. Holmes then proposed to go on the fight floor and have the brick removed where to had seen the seranting maker. where to had seen the scrap iron anchor, but this was not considered by the jury to

loror Kopt said afterward that he under-stroot Messrs. Brown and Abert to agree that the anchor had been found as described by Mr. Holmes.

It was observed that it was already

nearly 3 p. m., while the inquest was to begin at 2 p. m. After a look at the building from the outside the jury hurried to the Sixth precinct station, where Cor-oner Hammett, Attorney Thomas and others were waiting for them. MORE TESTIMONY TAKEN .-

Mr. Holmes was the first witness. He examined the building at the request of Messus. Finey and hearty. He plumbed the rast wall and found it out of the least wall and found it out of the lie was not allowed to give figures, as it was stated Inspector Brady had the reit was stated inspector brady led the re-sults of an itspection by his officers to offer on this point.

Mr. Holmes said he found the wall was not properly anchored. Mr. Beatty asked whether three anchors three eighths of an

such in diameter on one side of a building such as the Abert building would be suf-Architect Prown asked how many an

Architect frown asged how many ar-chors he saw in the binding. Mr. Holmes repied that he saw two. He wanted to be allowed to state what these archors were like. He then gave the details of the cuttings as stated above.

How was the roof fastened?" asked

Mr. Beatty. series of straps of iron named joists by two small nails." you consider that a safe construc-

m to hold the roof?"

I would have it better fastened if it

were man."

Mr. Shilling of the jury then asked;

"Ind you examine the northwest corner
of 11 building! If so, what did you find!"

Mr. Holmes in response described the
crevice and the deficiency of bonding
courses of brick, spoken of above. He courses of otok, spoken of above. He design the change from bounding every with, as required, to bonding every eighth and made the wall a third weaker. In reply to a question from Mr. Beatty, he said be would have his walls more sobilly built if he intended to put pinci

MR. EMMERT RECALLED.

L. H. Emmert was called as a witneby Mr. Finley. Coroner Hammett asked the jury if Mr. Emmert, who was before them Tuesday, should be recalled. Mr. Langley said he had no objection. Mr. Shiling said: "I move that witnesses be recalled when desired. We want to get at all the facts in this justices. I believe there is something wrong." there is something wrong."
"Wait! wait!" exclaimed Coroner Ham-

wait wait exchanged tologer han-nett. "I don't think you have any light to say that now. You should keep such a latement for the jury fosts when the extinony is all in."
"Weil, I think we have a fight to what

"Well, I think we have a fight to what witnesses we want."

Certainly," replied the coroner.

Mr. Enimert was recalled and Coroner Hammett asked for Mr. Finley:
"Bo you consider the anchorage of the Abert building sufficient?"

"No; I do not," was the reply.
"What should have been dine?"

"What should have been done There should have been an anchor every in feet. We have followed that practice

our work."
"What is the construction when a stair way comes in? We sometimes anchor to the framework

of the stairs."

Coroner Hammett then asked Building Inspector Brady for what the building regulations say when a stair comes in. The answer was that there is no regulation on the subject. He also explained that the regulations do not cover such that the regulations do not cover such construction as appears in ship building. He told how the load was so placed that the girders with a bearing of twelve moties on the wall bound the building together. The weight above was 22,000

pounds to the square foct.

pounds to the square foct.

In reply to Mr. Heatty the witness stated that in this fourieen juch wall the backor bods were only six inches from the inner surface of the wall. This did not can stitute a continuous band from side to sake of the building.

Inspector irrany, however, compelled him to admit that the band was continuous so far as it went. He also said it was usually considered sufficient in buildings of the style of the Abert building.

PRESSURE FROM WITHIN. Mr. Shilling asked Mr. Emmert, "Do you think it this building had proper ma-

erial and fitly anchored it would have blown down as it did?" blown down as it did?"
That's a hard question to answer, considering such a storm as we had. I've told you that I thought this a good job of brick work and the material was good. The anchorage I thought not sufficient." In answer to questions from Architec-Brown he said while he didn't understand it was required, his firm usually put in worden beams to archor the wall every ten

What additional strength do you think tnat would give to the wall?" A great deal; as much as the anchor at the girder would aid."
Is the anchor intended to hold against wind pressure from within the building," asked Architect Brown.
"It is intended to hold against any sort of pressure."

of pressure."

Mr. Emmert said he was qualified to speak as to the strigth such a bond should show. He thought the anchor ought to hold an area of about five feet square, but

ie took this as an inference from the building regulations. "Is it usual to build walls to resist strain by air expanding from within?" asked Mr. Brown. "No, I didn't so understand," was the

reply. "The wall is calculated to bear weight and resist wind pressure from with-out." William George Steinmetz was called, but the building. Dr. Hamhad not inspected the building. Dr. Ham-mett could not see how his evidence was competent. He was about to excuse him, out Mr. Beatty asked if he had not looked

but Mr. Beatty asked it he had not looked at the building from the street. He had. The jury then wanted to know what he saw. Mr. Steinmetz answered:

'The construction of the second floor appeared to me very peculiar. The girders upon which the joists ran did not appear to be properly anchored."

WORSE THAN NOTHING.

He then described the construction of the building and said the anchorage said to be used was almost worse than nothing, as it would cut the walls to pieces when any strain came on the straight anchor bolts, William Lee, a colored boy, was called for Mr. Abert. Mr. Bearty objected that he was not an expert witness. He was allowed to state that he was watchman of the building. The cotton cloth was in the windows on the night of the storm. He also saw the anenor irons in the end of the beams at 5 o'clock after the storm.

"Now," said Mr. Beatty, "Mr. Schneider sow, said ar hearty, all, scenedar testified yesterday that he took those ancior irons out at 8 o'clock that morning. I asked him to bring those from here today He has not done it. Mr. Brady testified that he saw those anchor from in their places two days after."

The how was asked a number of other

two days after."

The boy was asked a number of other questions by Juror Shilling and Mr. Beatty. He said he failed to notice several points, because he was afraid to stay in the building. He hesitated at one place when the wind was at its height, because he didn't want to get in a "draught."

Mr. Adoloh Chass, as events. Mr. Adolph Cluss, an expert architect,

testified that he had lived here forty-six years. He saw a storm years ago which injured the dome of the Capital

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and broke nearly every pane of glass in the city. He couldn't tell whether the wind blew as hard then as lost week or not. It was too long ago. That storm was about as bad as this.

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was about as bad as this.

Coroner Hammett then asked whether
Mr. Class had examined the building. He
had not. Dr. Hammett then said he
thought Mr. Class was not competent.
Mr. Finley said he wished Mr. Class to
lestify 28 an expert. He thought Mr.
Class could be such that the said he
could be said to be sa testify as an expert. He thought Mr. class might look over the plans and photographs and give expert testinony as to what might be expected of such

After looking at the plans a few mo-nents, Mr. Cluss said he declined to give a expert opinion offliand. There was evident at this point a dis-position to close the case without further getimony. A juror asked Mr. Finley what proportion of the witnesses had been

called for him.

Mr. Finley replied with spirit. He said
he bad brought withesses the day before, and they had been ridiculed as not fore, and they had been ridiculed as not skilled engineers. Today be had come with experts ami they had been thrown out as not competent, because they had not seen the building. He now desired that they be allowed to see the building and testify. He said he had get up at 4:30 a. m. to catch Mr. Steinmentz before he got away from home this morning. He was interested because he and his wife came near being buriest in the ruins. He expected to go back and live under that wall again, and he wanted to know that it was put up right. t was put up right.

GOT BACK AT THOMAS. Mr. John Howlett asked leave to say had he had come before the jury the day sefore and had been subjected to sneers and sarcasm by Attorney Thomas. He that not inspected the building, yet his test mony was admitted. Why should Steinmetz and Cluss be excluded. Mr. Brown asket who had ridiculed him, and tried to impeace his testimeny.

 By base instituations, he exclaimed an attempt was made to discredit me vas aske tif my son was not employed by Mr. Beatty, and the like. The coroner would not give me protection when I haked it."

maked it."

it is due to Mr. Robert Howlett to key here that by an inadvetent omission of the word "not" The Times yesterday made his father say he was seeking employment with Mr. Beatty again. The contrary is these." is the case.

Mr. Abert then get the floor and swept down with a whiriwhad of indignation at weathe considered unjust treatment, ite had thrown his building open to the inspection of everytody for a time; had published the fact in the papers. Now he was asked to subject it to further examination.

estion.

He heard a story this morning of an outrageous proceeding and had gone to Major Moore, of the police, saying it seemed incremile, but he had heard that some one increable, but he had heard that some one had been cutting the walls of his building when neither he nor his architect was present. To provide against the possibility of such a tring he asked poince practetion. This was refused him. Now he was asked to open the place to further possible depredations. He had found the report of cutting his walls was true and be didn't want any chance that they should be further tampered with.

CUT OUT THE ANCHORS.

CUT OUT THE ANCHORS. "I'll tell you why I want to close my building," he exclaimed. "A lot of trespassers have gone into it surreptitiously and cut out the anchors. It is monstrous that these men should enlanger life by this sort of performance."
"I'll tell you what I have done in this

"I'll tell you what I have done in this thing. I have done what I considered dan gerous. It was requested by the jury that I allow my wall to be cut to ascertain whether Mr. Schneider was a har and a perjurer. I permitted it. What did they find? A strong, wrought iron anchor. At the request of the jury thas was cut and was shown to be sax inches in the wall, four inches hong and the same size as the hole drilled in the heam."

In concluding Mr. Abert said he regreited

In concluding Mr. Abert said he regretted if his words were disagreeable to anyone.

Mr. Heimes jumped up and said augrily

Mr. Abert had thrown an imputation upon

Brown, nor Mr. Brady, nor you yourself. Mr. Cotoner, before today, I have no interest in this matter except that a man has been killed and the hallding seems to me badly constructed. I have known these men." turning to Messis, Begtty and Fin ley, "only a short time.

REPELLED THE INSULT. "Now I am attacked as having done an underhanded thing. I repel the insult. I did nothing except what I had a perfect

right to do. The men were already cutting in for the anchor when I came. I simply looked at the fron after it was reached. When the jurust came they were not taken on the roof. This man refused to go, saying. Damned if I go just for you. i deln't say any such thing," said Mr. Langley, springing to his feet. 'This jury is no good anyhow. It ought to be dismissed," concluded Mr. Holmes

angrily.

1 don't know what the gentleman neans," said Juror Bromwell, "but he has no right to talk like that." "He cought to be put out of the room."

"He ought to be put out of the room," said Mr. Langley.
In some contrason Dr. Hammett announced in a loud voice the adjournment of the proceedings till Friday, with privilege to Messrs. Cluss and Steinmetz to inspect the building as agreed to by Mr. Abert.
Air. Finley denied to a Times reporter the statement of Foreman Lewis, that he had pretended to be a juror and induced him to cut the wall. Who directed this first cutting has not been ascertained.

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From Philadelphia. The police of the several precincts were instructed yesterday to watch the rail-road depots and crossings for the arrival of William T. Proctor, a fourteen-year-old boy, who ran away from his home in Phila-

The lad is armed with a revolver, scalp-The lad is armed with a revolver, scalping-knife and small-bore Winchester rifle, it is said. He is coming here to take a west-bound freight train for the wilds of Arizona and New Mexico.

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aid to be a good-looking lad, with brown eyes and dark carly hair. Back Yard Thieves at Work Back yard thieves are still at work in he northwest section of the city. Mrs. R. B. Nixon, residing at No. 415 M

Mrs. R. B. Nixon, residing at No. 415 M street northwest, reported to Inspector Holinberger yesterday that thieves entered her premises and stripped the clothesiline, taking away with them two pairs of lace curtains and fitteen pairs of ladies' hosiery. A bicycle, the property of G. P. Hooker, of No. 1300 F street northwest, was stolen from in front of a building at Fourtrenth and I streets northwest. and I streets northwest. Thieves entered house No. 417 Massachusetts avenue last night and stole a hammer, brace, box of bits and three chisels, the property of George C Hough.

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WANTED-By a gentleman steady po-

sition as griver or collector; can fur nish bonds. Address J. G. H., 1525 Rose dale st. ne. 1t WANTED—A young man who is a good cathinch maker and indiosister, wants a position in a hotel; also a good drapery hanger; will work cheap. CARINET MAKER, this office.

WANTED—By a young man, a chance to learn some trade, is willing to pay anyone securing him the same. Addices R. W. this office.

WANTED—By a country boy a pince in store or to drive a delivery wagon; and the same of the country boy a pince in store or to drive a delivery wagon. in store of to drive a delivery wagon; wages no deject; want work. Address WORK this office. oc6-3t-em

WANTED - A position by young man willing and quick to learn. Address J. L., this office

WANTED - Sluation by an experienced coachman in private tamily; good horse man; 6 years experience; good lef, from last employer. Address COACHMAN, this office. oc6-3t

WANTED -By a man of experience work of any kind; understands fur-naces. Address 1532 Pietce place.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Young lady, graduate wood's College, wants pesition as type-writer or stenographer, 477 C sw. \_\_ces-3r WANTED Colored woman wants a M. L., this office.

WANTED Washing to do at home 140 Mass, ave.

WANTED—By a respectable colored woman rooms to clean; housekeeping for gentleman or place to cater; refs. C. G., this office.

WANTED—By a respectable white gar a place for general housework in a private family. Address FAMILY, this office. Linis office.

WANTED-By colored girl place as chambermaid or general housework.

Address 1639 11th st. nw.

WANTED-By colored woman, place to uo general housework. 1021 2d st.

wanted By colored woman place as cook or housework. Address 1526 3d st. nw. 11.cm 3d st. nw. It.em

WANTED By girl, service place. Ad
i dress 1611 3d nw. It.em WANTED By lady, place as cook. WANTED By colored woman, place sook. 2113 Chester court. It-em lst floor; front and back rooms, 3d WANTED-By a reliable colored girl, place to do general housework; good ref. Call 2121 11 st. oc7-3t WANTED Engagement as visiting Leacher for small children; music and English; refs, exchanged, Address V. T. this office.

this office. 6c7-3t

WANTED—Situation by woman as nurse, chambermaid or bousework, 1212 R st. nw. 6c6-3tem

WANTED—Washing, ironing and general hamotry; first-cless work. Call or address 1725-13th st. nw. 6c6-4t-em WANTED - By ex-public school teacher place as resident or visiting governess prince as resuched populs at their homes, or will teach private populs at their homes.

MISS L. L., this office.

WANTED Pupils in Shorthand at small rates. L. W., this office. oct-3t

WANTED Day's work or to lake in washing. Basement, 709 G st. nw. oct-at WANTED By colored woman, place as chambermaid, or general housework. Address 1509 Turner st. ue. oct-3t WANTED By young lady, position as casher or office work. Address E. F. P., this office. oct-3t

WANTED Employment for 25 general houseworkers; several from country; \$6 to \$10 per month; refs. 427
11th st. nw. oc6-7t

11th st. nw. 9c6-7t

WANTED - By a reliable Woman washing or house cleaning by the day. Address WASHING, this office. 9c6-3t WANTED By White woman, place to do housework; good refs. 251 3d st nw. oc5-3t-em WANTED By a middle aged white woman, housework in a small family Inquire at No. 116 5th st. sc. oct-3t

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE. WANTED-By man and wife, work in private family, or flat. Call or address N. E. B. 2121 11th st. nw. 0c7-3t

LOST.

LOST - October 6, pocketbook, containing about \$17. Finder will be rewarded if re-turned to MRS. WYMAN after 5 p. m., 52b N. J. ave. nw.

LOST - Sept. 19, onyx pin; set in a rim of pearls and small stars of onyx. Reward if returned 75 9th st. nw. 1t ward if returned 75 9th st. nw.

LOST—On Saturday, small gold locker; initiation of a book, with initials F. J. K. on it. Call at 1210 28th st. nw. and J. K. on it. Call at 1210 28th st. nw. and J. K. on it. Call at 1210 28th st. nw. and J. K. on it. Call at 1210 28th st. nw. and J. K. on it. Call at 1210 28th st. nw. and J. K. on it. Call at 1210 28th st. nw.

LOST-If boy, who picked up pocket-book Tuesday, bet. 3 and 4 p. m., at watering tank, corner N. J. ave. and O st. nw., will return came to Room 110 Washington Loan-and Trust Italding, liberal reward will be given. LOST On Monday, a theek umbrella with silver tag; initial "M. 8." Re-ward at 1414 30th st. nw. 1t-em LOST A little shell mounted in gold; part of a sleeve button. Suitable re-ward by returning to 2020 P st. nw. 1t.em

LOST—Package revenue stamps, Return to INTERNAL REVENUE OF FICE and receive neward. 667-31 cm

STRAYED—Front Mass are extended, light bay mare; about seven years old; Suitable reward if returned to W. CORBEY, Mass. ave. extended. 667-31

w. CORBEY, Mass. ave. extended.
ocf-38

STRAYED—Small bay mare. If found return to CHARLES W. HARRIS. Brightwood, D. C. ocf-3t

LOST—One (6 by 10) group photo they and girl) in alley bet. 13th and 14th sts. ne., and Md ave. and H., or II. bet. 13th and 2d ne., or 2d ne., bet. H and F. or F ne., bet. 2d and N. Cap. Reward. J. T. H., this office.

CC5-3t-en

LOST—Saturday, bet. 12:30 and 1:30 on E. Cap. st. cars, near 3d. blue leather pocketbook, with silver trimings, containing about \$8.85. Smitable reward if returned to THE TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU.

CC5-3t-en

LOST—In Pension Park, a pair of eyeglasses. Please return to or notify A. B. F. 5th floor, this office.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT -924 9th st. nw.;furnished rooms; suitable for gentlemen; a gentleman and wire; reference. ocs-3t FOR RENT - Furnished and unfurnished rooms; for gentlemen only private lamily, no children; also large parfors suitable for doctor's office; moderate rates; call after 6 o'clock p. m. 207 C st. nw. FOR RENT 4 tilee large rooms; bath from, range and tilee large yard; price \$10. Apply 406 Pirst at. se. ocs-3t

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms; newly papered and painted. Apply to B. B. Culast, umbretta-maker, 411 11th st., opp. Star office. ocs-8t FOR RENT Opposite Pat. Office, a mice, sunny room, to congenial indy cheap, object company. Address ALONE this office.

This office.

FOR RENT-Furnished; near Pension and Printing Offices, to parties in office; large back parlor, bed-room, southern exposure; small room adjoining for light housekeeping; no objection to a baby, \$10 per month. Address ALPHA, this office oc8-3t

FOR RENT-Two unfurmshed rooms, in Le Droit Park; heat and light closet in each room; \$10 per month; references. Address W. L. C., this office. oc8-41

FOR RENT One nicely furnished room; withor withoutboard, 31 Fst. aw. oc8-3t FOR RENT - Unfurnished; dining room and kitchen; first-floor, second-floor, back parior; bed-room, three large windows; santhern exposure, large sunny yard; \$15, Address Fl. EASANT, this office.

FOR RENT-2 beautiful flats of 4 rooms and baths, No. 7 and 9 2d st. ne. Apply 204 E. Capitol st. ce8-3t FOR RENT 517 E. Cap. st., 2d floor, unfor, front and back room, with alcove, neat, gas and han; for mass-sceptog.

FOR RENT-Two partly furnished back rooms, for housekeeping. 510 E st. nw. FOR RENT-1352 U. st. aw., a large nicely furnished front room, facing 14th and U. sts.; thesey Chaise and 14th st. cars pass house, \$10 per month. ocr-3r-em

FOR RENT Two nicely for rooms gentlemen only. 1215 L st. nw. FOR RENT - Five nicely furnished rooms on second and third floors; also en suite room, suitable for physician, 1343 Corroran st. FOR RENT-A comfortable home in a refined family, and no children; furnace heat; sumy rooms, good table 1605 15th st. nw.; terms very reasonable

FOR RENT 1 meely furnished, 2d floor room; Southern exposure, heat and gas, 1117 8 st. aw. 6c7-3t

FOR RENT Lovely large, unfur rooms; 2d and 3d-floors, cheap rent, 17 E st. aw. 6c7-3t

FOR RENT Fur parior between bay window; 1st floor; rent reasonable; gentleman only, private ranniy. (al. 1) for st. w. 6c6-3t-em. 6c6-3t-em.

riw. oc6-30-em FOR RENT-Nice, conformable rooms and first-class board; \$16 a month, 21 G st. riw. oc6-31-em FOR RENT Two unfor, rosms, for night housekeeping, 1014 3d st. ne.

FOR RENT Front parler, with board; saltable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; convenient to departments and cars. wife, convenient to depart 408 3d st. nw. 10 em 408 3d st. nw. 10 em 5d st. nw. 10 em 408 3d st. nw. 10 em 5d st. nc. nw. 10 em 5d st. nc. nw. 10 em 10 em 5d st. nc. also on 3d floor, 2 very large rooms, closets, small hallway, use of tath, light nousekeeping, \$6.50. Apply 1010 7th st. nc. 66-3t-cm. FOR RENT Fur. or unfar., 2 combo-no acting rooms. 1410 6th st, ow.

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished forms, No FOR RENT-Three for rooms; 1st, 2d, and 3d floors; one room suitable for office purposes. No. 810 5th st. nw. oc6-3t

FORRENT Large attractive from footh, unfur; first floor of corner basement house; two very large closets appoining; cheap rent. 1901 Vermont ave oc6-31 FOR RENT - An elegant formish room; gas, bath, heat; home comfort 908 9th nw. oe6-3t FOR RENT Unfur., entire 20 fleer, bright sunny rooms; cosy and wel arranged for light housekeeping; four large closets; attractive house and surroundings; near 6 car lines; low rent. 1901 Vermont ave. cc6-3t

st. nw. cc6-3t

FOR RENT Two front rooms, suit
able for dentist or doctor's office.
355 Pa. ave. nw. cc6-3t

FOR RENT Pleasant and newly furmished rooms, at reasonable rates; convenient to Pension and Patent offices, at 827 5th st. nw.; gentlemen preferred. cc6-3t

Ist floor, front and back rooms, 3d floor, fur, or unfur, with or without bested. 717 H st, nw.

FOR RENT - Furnished and unfurnished rooms, two or three for light housekeeping; terms very reasonable. 415 G st. nw. G st. aw. cc5-9t

FORRENT-Comfortable well furhisher room; 2d floor, adjoining bath;
no children; house occupied by owners;
price, including heat and light, \$7. Apply on premises, No. 1526 6th st. aw.
oc4-6t

FOR RENT Nicely fur. front room, newly papered and painted; well heated; access to 4 lines of cars; rent \$7. 902 0 st. nw. ROOMS AND BOARD. FOR RENT -844 for two, with first class board and a bright, cheerful front room on 3d floor; convenient location; 4 car lines. 908 L nw. oc7-3t-em

FOR RENT-Room and toard for two \$7; single, \$4. 318 Fla. ave. nw.

WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED—By a middle-aged lady, duffur fooms or one alcove, 2d floor front; heat and gas, terms so exceed, or \$11. Address M. L. W., this office. WANTED - Several informshed re-in a good locality. Address A. this office. ccs.3t

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ly furnished, alcove room, with open
grate, board for lady; centrally located,
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13th and 18th and P and Poundary; terms
not to exceed \$14. Address PERMANENT
B. this office. oc6-3t,em FORRENT-Single or en suite, 2 nicely furnished rooms, with board, in private locally. Address J. M. X., this office oc5-3t-em

WANTED-BOARDERS. WANTED -Gentlemen to room and board; location good; terms easy. Ad dress J. H. B., this office. oc6-3i MONEY WANTED AND TO LOAN.

\$1.000 - Who wants it for two years secured by first mortgage on improved eity property? Address DOUGLASS, this ffice. ffice. oc6-31

WE want 1,000 borrowers, who desire
from \$50 to \$10,000 each on stocks,
bonds, trusts, loan association certificates,
warehouse receipts and life or tontine policles in old-line companies; no delay; no chattel mortgages taken. YERKES & BAKER,
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FOR SALE-HOUSES. FOR SALE A well built, modern house, 6 rooms, both and cellar, location northeast; price reduced from \$3,250 to \$2,960. Address REASONABLE, this office.

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FOR SALE—Stop paying rent; buy a home; new 2-story frame house, with about 2,000 feet of ground; 30 foot alley; stable, etc.; porch; 15 1-2 feet parking; nydrant water at kitchen door; in few blocks of new electric car line and their fine office building and car house, east of Linchin Park; don't miss this chance; only \$1,425; \$50 cash and \$10 per month; title perfect O. M. BRYANT, owner, Warder Edg., 9th and F. nw. Oc6-3t

FOR RENT-STORES FOR RENT-Handsome new store in a ousness center; concreted cellar; first-class furnace; gas and electric lights; now contains fixtures for a first-class bicycle

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FOR RENT 907 M st. nw. 12 reoms, \$15.30, 1200 Duncan st. ne. 7 reoms, 005 5tem W. MORRIS, 614 F st. nw.

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FOR RENT-5 rooms and between 15 and 26 acres of mendow ment. Apply W. H. FURROW, Good Hope P. O. ech 34cm

FOR RENT - cross house, n.o., maps; newly passed and papered, rent \$18.6; key next door. 315 bel. ave : apply 1764 Ore, ave, n.w. oct 64.rm

BUSINESS CHANCES. FORSALE A neat and provision store, well stocked and deam reed cash bosiness; reason for selling, have other bosiness to attend. Apply 1:01.7th

FOR SALE-Waif interest in a road 610 11th st. bw. FOR SALE Conjugard best retail stand at one cay, cause of seiling, want to kave the city. Address 2622 4th at aw. FOR SALE: Nice business: combination store, including eigars, foliacee, \$275; confortable house; cheap tent. E. 8 T., this office.

S T, this office:

WANTED—I wish to energe the services of a good business man, having from \$2,000 to \$5,000, to invest in an established manufacturing business under a line of patents; solid as good large profits assured; capital investes to be secured by real estate, if desired. Achiesa MANUFACTURER, this office. 6:8-71 FOR SALE, \$400 cash corner greenry, 12th st, and Fig. ave. nw.; doing a good cash business; horse, wagon, barness, stock and faxtures; 2 fee boxes; owner going to leave the city. Coll or address a FOCK.

FOR SALE Entrepartitions of 7-31-em containing shelding counters, is but, oil can etc. Inquire of D. NOTE, piner, offering every facility for rais-ing chickers on a large scale, is offered for some very chemp; located mear the city, on two railroads. Apply at 909 L st. aw. oct. 35 FOR SALE After paying many room, and 10 rooms furnished complete, will said on easy terms, cheap. Apply 211 Fa. ave. nw.

FOR SALE Acorner grocery and mean store in sw., with dwelling, clear rest. Address M. W. M., this office. oct-31-on FOR SALE. Cheap, a tike osster and tuten business. Apply 1907 7 that n.w. It-em FOR SALE -Established variety stole; cheap, 1409 H st. ne. och 3t-em FOR SALE-\$165 will buy a steek of fresh grocenes and fixtures; real. \$12; stekness the cause. Call at 450 R 81 a.w.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Gas fixtures, chandellers, drop legies, etc., from 16c, to \$10, also gasfitter's tools and two strong steplates. S. Apply at once, 513 4th st. aw

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FOR SALE \$25 will buy a green more FOR SALE-Very fine coupe reckaway, FOR SALE-Fine driving horse, sideveight, haver, lop robe, \$1.5. Inquire 475 F st. av. FOR SALE-By C. S. Kenfield, 1416

s. A ave. a 5-year-oblimise second and gentle, a good rounder, learness of allears, weighs about 1,050 pounds, a good round ears cleap, also about 110 feet from fenering a chalf price. will sell at any price a thre threat hay registered trefter, has track record, 2 %?, some gentle, reliable; one for the Brewster side-bar buggy; one fore trap harness, blankels, bedas, roops, whap, etc. from will convince. Address B. B. STONE, city post-office.

FOR SALE Horse, wagon of the ness, will good route, \$150; wagen built by Walters & Son; cost \$175 less than a year ago. Address ROUTE, this office, oct. 31-cm oct-stem

FORSALE-5 good, heavy, hvely norses, price \$35 to \$50, ass, wagons and harness, no further use for them. Apply 1629 N. J. ave. aw. oct-stem Cow; registered stock; \$40, call if desired. Can before 1 octock, 1143 N. H. ave.

FORSALE-Quife a variety of wagons, cartages, tough, terms, herses, so gares, trains, herses,

ons, cartages, dugges, traps, herses, and harness, gattes noving no use for them, no reasonable offer refused. Wash INGTONLIVERY, WAGONAND HARNESS CO., 927 D St. nw. Scale-Im FORSALE—tdi tank, \$3, bagg. \$15, wardrobe, \$5; horse, \$15, a18 Fla ave. cef-31, end will be sold cheep. Schmins High STORE, 712 12th st. nw. 6.6.31-em STORE, 712 12th st. nw. 6c6-3t-em FOR SALE Contractor sching out 16 head good work horses and some good drivers among them, and 2 coaches, no leasonable ofter will be refused, 1246 4 st. ne. 6c6-3t-em

M st. ue. 0c6-31,em

FOR SALE-Good Chickering piane; 850, At 1022 14th st. n.w. 0c6 at FOR SALE—Two cutumder survives, one top sidebar buggy, in good condition; one set of buggy harness, and one good family hotse. Inquire rear of 221 41 2 st. nw. 66-34

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FOR SALE—Fixtures of greecy store,
vz. Counters, scales, meat blocks,
choppers, saw, meat clipper, same ge grinder, coffee grinder, cake and trait case, etc.
Cak at 304 N st. sw. 6c6-3fem. Caic at 304 N st. sw. oc5-3tem oc5-3tem for SALE—Wholesale liquor herase; cheap, E.M. C., this office oc5-3tem for SALE—One first-class steak, chop and oyster broker; price, \$10; good asnew. Can be seen at NAVY YAKD EXCHANGE, 1100 8th st. se. oc6-3tem FOR SALE-Cheap; oak half rack Apply 320 12th st. nw. oc5-3t-en FOR SALE - Cheap; a rubbertire, wire wneet, will w woven, baby carriage, in good condition Call 1206 G st. nw.; ring last flat bell. Oct-tr FOR SALE Two furnaes, very cheap. Apply at once, HECHT & CO.

FOR SALE Burglar proof bank safe, time lock and burglar proof vault door; cheap; also fire and burglar proof safe. Catlor address B. F. SMITH, 1220G. s. n.w. FOR SALE -25 stands and cases; min-ion and nonparell news type in cases, and in good condition; also various other things that are found in a well-empiped newspaper office; no reasonable offer re-fused. Call of address Times office, Pa-ave, and 10th st. se17-tf

FOR SALE-Twenty-five of thirty case frames for composing room; a number of type cases. Address FRAMES, this of fice. mr12-tf FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS,

FOR SALE-BICYCLES.

FOR SALE -A good bicycle for \$12.

FOR SALE -A fine lady's Commbia tricycle; in good order, with change-able power attachment. Call or address P. O. Box 203 Auncostia, D. C. oct-3tem

store; rent moderate; open for inspection. B. J. X., this office.