HOME NEEDED FOR CONVALESCENTS

Hospital's Taxed to Capacity With Patients

ban Institution for Patients Still Streets northwest. Weak Voiced by Dr. Woodward.

ed philanthropist and humanity lover on fer complaint,

an much as it needs emergency or neute haspitals, and it needs it every day, A considerable number of patients are admitted to the neute hospitals of the city daily, and, according to the statements of persons in authority, in order to make recent for these patients an equal number of old patients—convalescents—ninsistence. must be daily discharged.

That the greater, more urgent necessity of the new patients renders it absolutely necessary often to discharge convalescent patients much earlier thun would be the case were the hospitals C. S. Domer Chesen Captain-W. F. less crowded, is, of course, no fault of the new patients or the hospital authorilies; but it is none the less hard for the convalescents who are not yet well enough to go home.

Convalescent Home Needed.

A convalescent home or hospital for the poor sufferers of Washington is what is urgently needed to remedy the ills huggested in the foregoing statement. This home or hospital should be located to the conditional second lieutenant; Jackson F. Blatt, additional second lieutenant; Edthe poor sufferers of Washington is what in the country if possible, and, wher-ever situated it cannot be brought into ever situated, it cannot be brought into existence too soon.

A delicate, apparently very weak woman, attracted general attention on a Pennsylvania Avenue street car one day last week by her evident weakness. To a sympathetic fellow passenger she confided her plight and told a true story of how she had been obliged to leave one of the hospitals of the city before her restoration to health had been entirely effected.

"Tve had typhnid fever," was the woman's story, "and I'm still quite weak. But so many patients entered the hospitals right along that they can't make his desk.

plus is many patients entered the hos-pital right along that they can't make toom enough, ever, so they have to let the people who are getting better go. They certainly were good to me while I was sick, but I wish I could have stayed at little learn.

stayed a little longer.
"I'm not strong enough to go to work just get, and a cheap bearding house is a poor place for a woman who is too weak to take care of herself. I haven't chough money to get milk and broths and all sorts of things, either. But I can't complain. Lots of sicker people than me have to be taken care of al-

or hospital to which the "hospital peo-ple" could have scar her, she would have been in much better care and have had far better chances of a speedy return to good health and strength.

Dr. Woodward's Views.

"Such an institution is needed right here in Washington, and needed badly and Dr. William C. Woodward, the health officer of the Itistrict. "A convalence of the District. "A convalence of the District. "A convalence of the District." Norfolk and Washington line for Fortess Monroe and Norfolk at 6.20 p. m.

"There are two reasons why hospitals cannot retain the patients in many cases until they have entirely recovered."

TEMPERATURE IN OTHER CITIES. In the first place there is not room enough for all the acute cases that are brought there for treatment, and is some manner a bed must be secured to some manner a bed must be secured for some sick person with whom delay of-tien means death. Secondly, most pa-tients have a better and speedler chance for recovery in their own homes, if they have any friends to take care of them, than they could possibly have in an acute hospital, where he or she must lie in a bed all the time in the same building with scores of other patients having all sorts of infections discarses.

"But in many chase these countries

But in many cases these convalen-cents who are sent away from the hos-pitals are the sole ware-enriers for large families, and thus the family is not only confronted with their own sup-port, but they must provide food and perhaps medicines for the nationi until recovery, which under supplies.

perhaps medicines for the nation until recovery, which, under such elecum-stances, may be quite slow.

"As it is, the hospital authorities are undoubtedly very careful to retain the patients until all danger is passed, but there is little doubt that they might sometimes be retained a little longer greatly to their advantage.

Should Be in Suburbs.

"Such an institution as a home or hospital for convaicements," continued Dr. Woodward, "should not be in the city; it should be put somewhere out in auburbs, where fresh air could be had in absendance, and the din of a hig hours were reported at the Health Decity cuttrel; dispensed with. At such a regressed up to need weterfay. piece the poor sufferer when able to leave a bed could sit about on the fawn and derive the benefits of pure air and

'In this way his restoration would be effected far more speedily than in a city hospital or in his own house. A hospi-tal for convalescents cannot be established too quickly in Washington. Its need is imperative. But, if the truth were known, this same need is fell everywhere, and it is a wonder that this scheme has not been put into prac-tice before.

Chesapeake Beach Sunday Trains. Leave District Line Station 19:20 a. m. and 2 p. m. Returning, have the Bearts 2 and 2:20 p. m. Refer's Orehestin at the Chance. Only 20 cents round trip. The Bearts opens for the season May 30.

Every Saturday and Sunday; tickets valid for setum until following Monday includes. Good all trains except Royal Limited. e273 6 to 9 p. m., 81; with two wines, 81.50.

Metropolitan Railroad Company Answers Complaints

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the lockest for some splendid means of expression for warmth of heart and goodness, combined with dollars, such an individual ared not want long for such a means of expression.

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COLUMBIA DRILL CORPS ELECTS OFFICERS :

Gude Finds Mislaid Ticket Winning Masonic Fair Prize.

At a meeting of the Columbia Drill Corps of Columbia Commandery, held Friday night, the following officers were

elected for the ensuing year:

It is the purpose of the corps to go to San Francisco in 1984 and participate

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Partly cloudy today; probably local howers; fresh south to southwest winds.

TEMPERATURE.

ways, and I'm not blaming the hospital people one bit."

Had there been a convalescent home

STREET LIGHTING. Lamps III today.

fire thing. It is a question of the most urgent need with the patients, always. The hospitals keep the weak but convalescent patients just as long as possible, and I do not believe that any are ever discharged until their condition.

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HEALTH OFFICE RECORD.

The following deaths for twenty-four partment up to noon vesterday: Rose Wallnee, 72 years. Henry T. Clark, 60 years. Howard P. Childs, 47 years. Clifford Bobler, 41 years. William H. Moulton, 21 years. William R. Sharpe, 34 years, Elljab Chapman, 33 years. erine F. Patterson, 22 years. Rainerine F. Patterson, as year Luin Holmen. Il years. William Murr. 13 years. Elitidae Minon, Il years. Ralbh Pardy. 8 years. Robert B. Thompson, 7 years. Eather Sanherschnidt, 1 year. Add. In Grische 1 year. Ardella Grigsby, 1 year, Ernest Greene, 6 months

Table d'Hote Dinner at Barton's,

on Eighth Street. A letter signed by Messra, A. H. Thompson, J. Finney Engle, and A. Bennet; was recently sent to the Board of Education, protesting against the estab-

Street, between North Carollina and With Acute Troubles.

Mr. A. B. Yard, of 1520 Twenty-second Street northwest, recently wrote to the Editor of the letter to the Commissioners state that on the square bound of the letter to the Commissioners state that in their epinic swiftly moving as a Editor of the girls to the Wallach and Tow-of the off-covered pavement in front of the cell-covered pavement in front or crashool buildings is an Editor burst of the Pelice Court yester. The Board of Education in forwarding with the fine of the Pelice Court yester. The Board of Education in forwarding the letter to the Commissioners state that in their epinic swiftly moving cars on Eighth Streets, where the two public schools are situated, would serieusly menace the safety of the pupils. Several years ago, they say, the tracks of the off-covered pavement in front or crashool buildings is an Editor burst of the Penbody school building on action of the Penbody school building on action that the many of the missing articles, and he was arrosted.

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street railroad along this parrow street would jeepardize the lives of the se Education, protesting against the estab-lishment of a street railroad on Eighth Street, between North Carolina and that the objections may receive proper that the objections may receive proper attention."

PROTEST AGAINST RAILWAY. these schools some 300 pupils, eight the board is agreed that a presentation about the school of a street railroad as proposed.

FINED ON THREE CHARGES.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Daniel Hay Remanded to Jail on As- Marshal of District Interested in Dissault Charge.

CANNOT IMPANEL JURY.

position of Property.

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FINED ON THREE CHARGES.

Sault Charge.

Daniel Hay pleaded not guilty in the United States branch of the Police Court yesterday to a charge of assault with in the matter be brought to the attention of the Committee on the District of Commissioners Informing them that in the matter of opening an alley attention.

The Beard of Education in forwarding the letter to the Commissioners state that in their chinic wifely moving and Education of the Commissioners state that in their chinic wifeling the District of the United States branch of the District of the United States branch of the Police Court yester day to a charge of assault Charge.

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Market Space

White Pique Rem-

nants.

Of all the pretty remnants this eason, our handsome line of Im-

ported White Piques has surely

taken the lend. We never had a

better or a more attractive assort-

represent embroidered and hem-

stitched patterns in five different

designs. These goods in the piece

are actually worth 89c a yard-we

For separate waists or wash suits

you will find it one of the most charming wash materials of the sea-

First floor-Main aisle-Center Bargain Table.

Manufacturer's

Samples

are selling them in rem- 39c

ment of remnants than these. They

A Rich Treat for

Those

Who Admire

Kimonos.

A hig purchase of 100 dozen very

Fine Summer Kimones, handsome-

by made of colored lawn, very pret-

ty and sheer material. The style is

copied from high-cost goods; they

are made with tucked back, large

lay-down collar, sailor effect, and

tovers, trimmed down the front

and sleeves with fine white lawn,

cat extra full and long; the regular

value of these goods is \$1.98 each

-sold tomorrow on the first

One Parasol Item.

A magnetic drawing card. One

of New York's manufacturers gave

220 of the most charming sun-

shades will be offered you at just

about half of what they netually

ought to sell for-they're exclusive

styles -the silks are of the best im-

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like these for less than \$5. You can

First floor-Center Bargain Table

us this plum:

The Busy Corner S. KANN, SONS & CO.

Black and Colored Woolens

The Following Are the Reductions for this Week:

30-inch All-wool Mistral, a transparent wence, which we are showing in all the fashionable shades at

39¢

30-inch Polka Dot Mohair, very fashionable this season for waists or complete costumes, we shall sell

49° a vard

45-inch All-wood Cream Batiste, one of our best selling fabries this year, which we shall sell this week

69° a yard

"The Sensible Collar," the perfect

supporter of ribbon neckwear, fits to perfection; any style of neckwear

can be worn over it; light as a 250 tenther; all sixen-for

Sole agency for Kirby, Beard & Co., patent scientific needles— 40

Macy Hook and Eye; will never rust; a card of 2 dezen 100

None-better Shirt Waist 250

Glace Dress Beiting, per 180

Luxus" Dress Shields; every pair

Sole agency for Grangers' Invini-ble Eye; fit any make of book; 100 card of 2 dozen.

1 dozen papers of Ataman- 100

Rubber Dress Shields, size 2, 250

Shields, per pair, 20c and 23 Imitation Silk Ties, Laces, 100

per paper

all lengths ...

45-inch Corriston Cord Molair, new and pretty, shades of navy, erram, and white, we shall sell this

69°

48-inch All-wool Imported Black Voile, Looban's best black; we shall sell this week at 980

45-inch All-wood Black Batiste, an extra fine weave, we shall sell

59° a yard

42-juch All-wool Black Etamine, very fine and sheer, we shall sell this week at

69° a yard First floor-D Street Annex.

Cotton Featherhone, per doz- 940

24-yard pieces of Cotton Tape. 50

Warren's Stock Foundations, 150

Silk Taffeta Binding, per piece. 70

"Electric" Spring Hook and 10 Eyes, 2 dozen on a card........ 10

John Clark's 200-yard Sowing 20

"Beverly" Velvet Binding, 5- 80

Tubular Shoe Laces, per dozen. 30

Feather-stitched Braid, 6-yard 50

Large-size Pin Cubes

Grover Sewing Cetton, 200- 50 yard speed, 3 for

Priestly's Silk Warp Black Ninsveiling, a very fine, soft, dainty fabrie for summer wear, we shall sell this week for

\$1.25

Priestly's Silk Warp Black Mohair, elegant for complete costumes or separate skirts, we shall sell this week at

\$1.25

Ready-made Nuns' Veils, size 36x48, strictly all-wool, with woven borders; we shall sell 50 of them; instead of 43, their real worth, they'll only cost you

\$1.50 apiece

"Clingsocket" Garment Fas- 150

"Notahook" Garment Fas- 100

5-yard pieces of Linen Skirt 80 Binding for......

Oscar De Long Hook and 256

Curling Irons, 3 sizes each..... 30

Kirby, Beard & Co., English 10

Hook-en-Hoss Supporters.... 250

Cotton Corset Laces, per dozen. 30

O. N. T. Darning Cetton, 3 50

We are demonstrating Simmons' We are demonstrating Simulation of the Landover Shirt Walsts and Skirt Holders, with walst former and lengthener combined, keeps your shirt walst from pulling up at 250 the stile complete.

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Hairpins, per paper.....

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of Undermuslin. Dressmakers' Needs and Small Wares Which Are Always in Demand in or Out of Season.

Every 4 to 6 weeks we have shipped to us from one of the leading New York manufacturers of fine Underwear his sample line, consisting of Gowns, Long and Short Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers, Pillow Shams, Outing Flannel Gowns, and Kimonos. Very few alike. They are trimmed with fine embroidery, Val. and Point de Paris lare. They are high-rest goods, averaging in prices from \$1.98 to 2 \$3.98, but being samples and more or less slightly mussed and soiled. they are sold at about one-quarter of their original worth. We have made three separate lots of this \$ purchase. One assortment we offer at 98e-the other at 68c, and

First floor-Center Bargain Tables.

the other at

hite as the Driven Snow.

That's how you'll find our stock of White Goods. As the weather grows warmer stocks grow bigger; in fact, it's this class of material that holds full sway. Our assertment is still better than it was last week, because we have added some new lines in plain goods, as well as self-extered nevelties. How do these values interest you?

50-yard spools, per dozen Absorbent Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, and 4-3 pairs for ...

sirable for women's wear, as well as children's — goods 93C

Exceptional value in Fine, Sheer Swiss and French Nainsook: 45 inches in width; we have only a finited quantity, therefore buyers will find it to their advantage to call early; 40c values 25c

I case of assorted styles in Cord- | Superior quality of Sheer French | We have 29 pieces of fine Ins- | A line of Fancy Striped Cheviot ed and Lace Stripe Lawn, very de- Grap de Chiffon; 45 inches in width; always selling 35c for 50c a yard; special..

> very fine, sheer India Linen, 49

We give you the best quality of White Figured Imported Seatch

The next is a decided bargain in . inches wide, worth 25c, 15c

ported White Figured Pique; you can find the same quality elsewhere

We have 20 pieces of fine, sheer Corded Dotted Swiss, in assorted styles, not many pieces, therefore we have made the price, instead of 37c, per yd., 22C

and Madras, assorted patterns; the usual selling price is 19e yard; tomerrow we offer either kind at 122c morrow we offer eithfor 40e a yard; we offer it special at 25c

We follow this with a bargain item of fine Imported Mercerized Fancy Striped Madras,

speem 49e • yard 33c We have a lot of Silk Mulls, in all colors, 40 inches wide, werth 30e yard, for 19c

within a fraction of being 68 inches wide. We can give you both solid black and white. Just as good as some ask 50e for—offer- 35c

In closing this special list of valnes we have one more item, and that is fine, sheer Persian Lawn. which should be 15c a 10c

White Goods Department-First floor-Section E.

Another Offering of Elegant Silk and Lace Gowns.

The many pretty cenerits which are shown in this department cope with any display in this city. Every gown offered is of the highest standard in make, style, fit, and finish. The prices quoted are strictly correct, for we marked them for quick selling.

11sh outfit, all \$25.00

waist made in the new bloose style. siik taffets, a perelaborately trins \$35.00 feet model car \$50.00 med, all sizes.

White Crepe de Chine Gowns, I the waist is made value and bloose | rich and pretty, waist made with effect, and is righly trimmed in black velvet and ribbon, new puff sleeves, the skirt has extra drop

Women's Ponges Gowns, made | Elegant and rich Black and with Gibson style waist, neatly White Net Gowns, profusely trimtueled, stock collar and tie to med with white and black lace and motch, latest style sleeves, skirt ribban, extra heavy drop skirt, a made full flownee, a very sty-lish outfit, all 605 00 ation, at\$45.00

Black Creps de Chine Gowns, We are showing a line of hand- waist made extremely stylish, with some White Embroidered Lace tooks and lace and new puff sleeves, Gowns; skirt being made double stort trimmed in tucks with inserformer effect, elegant drop skirt, tion of bee, drop skirt of the tirest

Tan Crops de Chine Gewns, very

lace yoke and trimmings of velvet, the combination is of plain blue *** Max Reginsky yesterday filed a petition praying to be adjudged a bankrupt. He schedules his Habilities at \$5,046 vith nominal sasets. Mr. Leon Tohriner represents the petitioner. Stit Department Second floor.

Another Big Hat Purchase.

This time they are Untrimmed Hats, and include Women's, Misses', and Children's. They are representatives of the newest chapes in headgear. made of different grades of straw, more than a hundred different shapes, not less than a score of colors. as well as blacks. They are riled high on cen re bargain tables in the milinery section-not a single one worth less than 752the major tv are the same as you have paid \$1.98 for-we give you your choice of this unlimited aggregation for

48c. Millinery Dept. Second floor.

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Laces and Embroideries.

According to this list of Luces and Embroideries, you have before you an elegant mean of money-saving items. Our stock is not on the wane, because many of the new arrivals last week have strengthened the assortment.

and Ring-stop Black Silk Dress Robes, assorted styles, elaborately trimmed, accordion pleated chiffen circular ruffle, sold \$15.00 for \$15.00 years

"Extra Special"-25 Fine Figured

quality Mechlin Laces-11-2 and 2 Inches in width, band and

2 great specials in Black Silk Chantilly; also white, ecro, and linen color irregular faces; the variety of patterns is endless:

Lot 1.-3c to 12 1-2c value-to- 50 morrow for yard

Lot 2-18c to 25c value- 122C

The next special bargain is 45inch wide, butter-colored Alencon Dress Net, pealtitely worth \$1.50 per yard: \$1.19

Fine French Val. Laces, both white and black, a score or more of different patterns, 35c to 50c value: tomorrow, per dozen 250

All colors of Fine French Mousse. line, 44 inches wide, else-where sold at 50c a yard; tomorrow only, per yard

We have opened another lot of Vice White Wash Dress Net Time White wash which is 490 worth eye a yard, tomorrow

only, per yard Now follows another assorted lot of Fine Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery, representing an excellent selection of duinty patterns, 236 to 45e value; tamerrow 236

Another lot, same quality, and maybe same patterns, but they are maybe same passesses, wider; some are worth 50c a yard: 350

A targain lot of Swins Inserting