Lansburgh & Bro.

OUR GREAT LACE SALE

Has kept the yard sticks moving rapidly.

For White and Cream Lace. Worth 25c yard.

For all Silk Black Lace in widths from 5 to 20 inches. Worth from 75c to \$1.50 per yard. Your pick of any width. Only 25c per yard.

can give you such values? but it is the result of watching carefully the importer's mistakes of buying too much. You are the gainer by their



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65,559,555 \$655,555,555,555,555

Your Bicycle Is Ready, On Credit!

We have been fortunate enough to ource a standard make of Ladies'. I Men's Bicycles—one of the fore-st \$100 mirchines—which we shall at \$80—and the \$75 grade at We are enabled to lower the es-because these wheels will a

Easiest Payments Ever Known!

a chance to own a wheel
ac beginning of the most
iding season of the year,
not interested in bucycles
L be in Mattings and
rs—and Baby Carriages,
on weekly or monthly
to notes or interest. Matd down free—Carpets
and lined free—no charge
in matching figures.

Extension Tables,

Hair Mattresses, \$5.00. Woven Wire Springs. sl Oul. 3-piece Chamber Suite.

GROGAN'S

ammeth Credit House, 811. 139, 22L 423 7th St. N. W. France Hand I Sta

STERN'S RETIRING

The Ladies Wrappers, name of best indigo blue and mouning calico, correct deeves and full skirts59ci

\$1.49 Percase appers, 91c

904-906 7th St. N. W.

KING'S PALACE TODA

For \$2.9 EISENMANN'S 1984-19 Pa Avenue.

Eigin Beand pur Ask your BECKET pply you. ONLY of

EL RB, H. M. Kingsley, Sale Agent in D. C.

ROBERT KEELING, PAINTER OF MINIATURES,

Removed to 932 F Street, Room 13.

Bryan's...

For Sale at the TIMES COUNTING ROOM

Price . . \$1.50. CURES SWELLED HEAD SEARCH'S LIVER PILLS

Morning and Sunday Times 35 Cents a Month.

MEINKING—On Wednesday, April 21, 1897, at 7:15 a. m., CAROLINE A., beloved wire of Adolph Meinking, aged forty years and seven munths.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 507 of street northwest, on Friday, April 23, at 2 o'dock p. m., thence to First Reformed Church, corner sixth and N streets northwest. Relatives and friends are respectively in vited to attend.

(Baltimore papers, please copy.) DIED.

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER 992 Ps. Ave. N.W.

A PRINCE AND PATRIARCH

Scholar and Potentate Meanly Clad in Wayfarer's Garb.

RESTORED TO ROYAL RIGHTS

John Joseph Nouri's Remarkable Life-A Wanderer Once in Poverty, He Beams Forth First Lord of the Apostelle Orthodox Church of India-A Wonderful Story.

The Rev. Thomas Chalmers Easton, D. D., as received word in a letter from Rev. John H. Harrows, of Chicago, who is now graveling in India, that John Joseph Nouri has been restored to his rights as first Chaldean prince and patriarch of the rthodex apostolic church of India.

Four years ago there arrived in this city man, who, by his dress, his manner, and his speech was easily recognized as an ciental religious student. The story be told was not less remarkable than his appearance. He claimed to have discovered the remains of Noah's ark on Mount Ararat, and also the golden apountains of the moon in Africa. He gave his name as John Joseph Nouri and claimed to have been crowned archdeacon of the Chaldean Pontifical Cathedral at Trichur, Malagar, India, and that he was therefore ruler over the Syrian

Chaldeans. Four years ago he was placed in the insune asylum at Napa, Cal , and was there until September, 1893, when through the efforts of friends he was restored to liberty. Hether made his appearance in Washington where he displayed his knowledge of Eastern hieroglyphics on some tablets with

surprising facility.

He was crowned "Sovereign Pontiff
Maran Mar John Joseph, the Zamorin Nouri the First, Chaidaen Universal Patriarch," at Trichor, Malabar, India, February inst. and since that time the papers of the and conjectures as to Nouri's sojourn in America, though the only authentic account is in the possession of Dr. Chalmers Easton, of this city, who has the original letter to him from Dr Barrows, of Chiago, mentioned in The Times' telegraphi reports. This letter, with the address of welcome extended to Dr. Barrows by Patriarch Nouri on behalf of the people of Tricher, and a card of invitation to the constion ceremonies printed in black and gold, are in the possession of Dr. Easton and were shown a Times reporter last night. Dr. Easton said that this is the first time that the letter has been given out for publication, and also gave complete account of Nouri's experiences

and ill-treatment in this country. In telling the story Dr. Easton said that in 1892 there came to his home in San Francisco John Joseph Nouri, wearing the ing black dress of a Carmelite mouk. He ntroduced bimself as just from Japan and mentioned several missionaries who had suggested his meeting Dr. Easton when he arrived in San Francisco on June 23, 1892. As Dr. Easten knew the missionaries he was led to give credit to Nouri's story. He went to the American Hotel and ecured rooms for him at reduced rates. He only saw Nouri once after that, and, binking he had left the city, called at the ostel. He learned that some parties had alled with a wagon and taken him and all his baggage from the hotel, but wher

to Dr. Easton could not ascertain. At last Nouri was found at a place known as Seal Cove, on the Pacific coast, in San Mateo county, a rendezvous for horse-thieves, blacklegs and other deprayed characters. Dr. Easton found that Nouri had been lured there by Dr. Smith, a charletan, who had persuaded him to accompany him on the plea that he would be cured of his malarial and Indian ship fevers. Dr. Easton immediately proceeded to the place, traveling all day across the mountains, and found Nouri in a sickly condition. Dr.

Easten said:
"He did not inform me that he was held Rev. Dr. Barrows, of Chicago, suggesting that the Oriental should be heard at the congress of religions at the World's Fair. Arrangements were made for Nouri to ap-pear and represent the Curistians of St. Thomas, Trichut, India. Shortly after my departure Dr. Smith and wife robbed Nouri and had him incarcerated in the Napa insane asylum as a dangerous perplomas and credentials were destroyed by

A lady visiting Napa asylum secured release when he again return d to | president of the club Dr. Easton's home, in San Francisco, and awaited remittances from Babyion. While there it was discovered that he could speak twelve languages and as many dialects, and that he was a man of great refinement. His fingers were long and beautieyes and well-molded features often elic ted remarks that he was very much like the artist's ideal of the Christ.

About this time Dr. Easton came to Washington, Nouri soon after appeared here also, and was here about five weeks, during which time Dr. Easton made due efforts to find out his codesiastical standing in Babylon. Mayroyeni Bey, Turkish minister here at the time, and Patrick Hall, Turkish consul at San Francisco, regarded m as an imposter. Dr. John Sunberg United States consul at Babylon, was corresponded with and replied that he knew Nour's mother resided there, but that her son John had been traveling for some years, and he also doubted the high claims made by Noori. This, of course, led Dr Easton to doubt the man also.

At a meeting of ministers held at the Arlington Hotel, Nouri, however, proved almself to be on able scholar, and well versed in the Whole history of the Greek Church. The late Rev. J. Owen Dorsey of the Smithsonian Institution, secured his services to decipher some hieroglyphics on able ease, and for which he received some mpensation. He then went to and figuresi prominently in the London Times, making the same high pretentions that he had made in America Dr. Easton then lost all track of him until

tast March, when he received an invitation to attend Nouri's coronation as the first Chaldean patriarch of the orthodox apostolic church in St. Thomas' Pontifical Cathedralat Tricher, India. The coronation took place February 7, 1897. The original asmuch as it is the only verification in this country of Nouri's claim, is as fol-

"Trichur, India "February 28, 1897. "My Dear Dr. Easton: Mrs. Barrows and are where you and Mrs. Easton would be glad to be—in the palace of the prince and patriarch Nouri—enjoying his hospitaliies and observing the interesting life of this ancient Christian community. have had a royal welcome. The courtyard is decorated with flags and flowers, and the American flag is not wanting. A thousand Christians were here when our carriage-the patriarch's carriage-drove to the palace yesterday. Your friend is charged with a great responsibility in his new position, and his opportunities for wonderful time in India, but have seen come before us at Trichar. We hope to be in May. Hoping to meet you and have some deasont talks about our friend, the young and princely young patriarch,

"Yours faithfully,
"JOHN HAY BARROWS" This is the first time this letter has been n print, and it is the only written proo here of the coronation of the Chaldenn prince and patriarch. Dr. Easten also has a large copy printed in golden characters, of the address of welcome tendered Dr. Barrows and wife at Trichur

Trichur is a section of the Christian community that owes its existence to the truitful workings of the Gospel, as an nounced by St. Thomas, in the first cer tury of the Christian era. Nouri's full title is "His Majestic Holiness, the Sov-ereign Pontiff Maran Mar John Joseph the Zamoria Nouri the First, Chaldean Universal Patriarch of the Orthodox Apos tolic British Empire of Great India." He was born in Bagdad on the 7th, and hap tized on the 14th day of February, 1865 and is now but thirty-two years ob graduated at Mesopotamia April 5, 1883, and was selemely ordained at Balirman polis January 8, 1884; consecrated grand arch deacon of Babylon on Pentecost Sunday, May 21, 1885, and crowned prince and patriarch of the Chaldeans at Trichur

FUN AT A SMOKER. Eastern Athletic Club Pleasantly

Entertained Its Friends.

The Eastern Athletic Club gave an interesting and well-attended smoker at Weller's Hall, next to their club-rooms, on Eighth street southeast, last evening A program, consisting of musical and athletic events, was rendered, and refreshments and smoking materials of all sorts were distributed.

About 200 were in attendance, including large delegations from the Washington Road Club and Queer Wheelmen, and representatives of most of the other clubs of the city. Four boxing bouts at 110, 125 and 160 pounds were among the features of the evening, and some very clever work was shown by the participants, especially by the heavier weights.

The orchestra, composed of members of the Marine Band, furnished the instrumental music. One of the numbers especially well received was the "E. A. C. March," composed by L Larson, of the band, and dedicated to the club Songs by Charles Miller, Joe Burrows, Ed Malone and Charles Morgan were also on the program, together with clob-swinging by Charlie Dunn; high-kicking by E. G. Casey, and an exhibition of fast riding on the home trainer by Leo Moriarity, all of the East-ern Athletic Club.

The committee in charge was composed of President Mansfield, W. H. Wright, L. Schnebel, A. Pifferling, G. Day and Fred.

FAIR GOLFERS' REWARD.

Handsome Silver Trophy Cup to Be Contested for Today.

If today's golf game is as closely con tested and as deverly played as was that of vesterday, those w of the Washington Golf Club will have an interesting time. Yesterday's winners will play today as follows: Miss Wetmore against Miss Simpkins, the winner to play Miss Fannie Boardman; Mrs. May : Miss Woodward, Miss Helen McKeever against Miss Lockett, Miss Mabel Board man against Miss Batcheller.

There was a great deal of spirit thrown to yesterday's match and it is likely son. All his parchments, passports, di- that the same determination to win with inspire each fair golfer's play today, as the prize at stake is a handsome trophy cup offered by Miss Josephine Patten, the

Theentries yesterday were Miss Simpkins Miss Ella McKeever, Miss Wetmore, Miss Josephine Boardman, Miss Fannie Board man, Mrs. Henry May, Miss Hurst, Miss Woodward, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Birdr Lee, Miss Lockett, Miss Kate Brice, Miss Jackson, Miss Worthington, Miss Kate Batcheller, and Miss Hoy.

on earth. To them have been issued nearly of all the patents issued in the world. No discovery of modern years has been of greater benefit to mankind than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy or has done more to relieve pain and suffering. J. W. Vaughn, of Cakton, Ky., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for several years, and find it to be the best medicine I ever used for cramps in the stomach and boweis." For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist. 938 F street and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, April 26, good on any train. ap20-5t,em

Static Electricity is the only proper treatment for Rheematism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout and all Nervous diseases. It is approved and recommended by the medical profession. Dermatologist Woodbury, 127 West 42d st. New York, has a large influence machine for the treatment of these diseases. Consultation free; charges moderate.

SECRETARIA SECULAR Babies Gail Borden . Thrive **Eagle Brand** On It. Condensed Milk. The New illustrated Pamphlet Entitled "Babies" Should bein Every Home. Sent on Application. N.Y. Condensed Milk Co. NewYork

CHALKLEY ESCONEY DEAD.

Was the Central Figure in a Cele brated Murder Case. orestown, N. J., April 22. - After about

hree months' illness Chalkley LeConey iled here last night'of Bright's disease, at the age of fifty-six years. That LeCopey's life was shortened by the terrible ordeal through which he passed eight years ago, when he was tried for the murder of his niece, Annie LeConey, there is little doubt. The murder occurred on the morning of September 9, 1890, when Annie, acomely young girl, who had been keeping house for her uncle, Chalkley, was found brutally murdered at his farm near Merchant-

The trial was the all-absorbing topic of the day, and after continuing nearly two months the prisoner was acquitted and

During the trial evidence was produced which pointed to Frank Lingo, a colored man, as the guilty party. He was arrested, and another long trial ensued, only to end in acquittal. The mystery has never been cleared up. After the trial LeConey repay off the debts incurred in his trini.

Some persons believed LeConey would make a deathbed confession that w throw some light on the tragedy, but he maintained his innocence until the last llis brother James, of Waverly, O , the father of the murdered girl, was with him

FLOOD'S IMMENSE DAMAGE

More Than Twenty Thousand Square Miles Under Water.

Bureau of Statistics' Report Shows Enormous Damage-Agricultural Property Destroyed.

The Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department has made the following report on the damage caused agricultural interests by the Mississippi River flood:

"Since the publication on April 12 of a statement relative to the agricultural interests of the submerged districts of the Mississippa Valley, south of Cairo, Ill., the area under wider has been einsblerablices. tended. This extension is below Vicksburg, Miss., but on the right or west side of the river, and is mainly due to a break, 2,000 feet in width, in the lever at Biggs. The outflow of water at this point has to tally submerged four parishes (countles) of Louisiana and partially overflowed five others, while a break at La Fourche Cross ing, in the southern part of the same State, has resulted in the submergence of an additional area of nearly 200 square infles in La Fourche and Terrabonic pariston.
"In this newly submerged region there was in 1890 a total population of 82,356 in the proportion of four colored persons

to one white. sus 7,747 farms, with a total area of over 1,000,000 scres, of which 420,000 were improved. Of this last mentioned area, 213,000 acres, or over que-half, were last year devoted to cotton, over 91,000 acres to corn, 6,000 acres to sugar cane, 2,005 acres to hay and au inconsiderable acreage

to other crops "The total value of these farms, includng fences and builthings, but exclusive of their movable equipment, was in 1890 close upon \$11,000,000, and the value of the implements and machinery upon them was over \$600,000. On January 1, of the present year, they contained live stock to he value of \$1.500,000, and so lately as the 1st of March last they were estamated to have still on hand about \$800,000 worth of the crops of last season. The total value of the farms submerged by the creaks in the levees that have occurred since the 10th instant, their farm imple ents, live stock and crops on hand,

therefore, is close upon \$14,000,000. "This region produced last year nearly 100,000 bales of cotton, over 9,000,000 pounds of sugar, over 1,300,000 bushels of urn besides hav notations outs and ather products, the entire production aggregating a value, even at the low prices at have prevailed, of more than \$4,250,

is over 20,000 square niles. It containe lat the last ceasus 46,936 farms, with a total area of 4,964,466 acres, nearly ne-half of which was improved, and s total population, agricultural and other, of 462,041. If, to the value of its farms, form buildings and farm machinery, so cording to the census of 1890, there be added the value of its live stock on January 1 last (\$9,174,636), and of its products of last season still on hand on March 1 last (\$4,595,179), the total of \$90,176,177 rill represent the approximate value of the agricultural property of the submerged region. Among the products of this region last year were 466 656 bales of cot els of corn, worth \$3,995,278, and 9,033, 878 pounds of sugar, worth \$271,916, the total production, including minor crops representing a value of \$21,782,180 on the plantation."

CREVASSE NOT SERIOUS.

The Break at Ship Island Being Held Back.

ophis, Tenn., April 22. - The crevass the levee at Ship Island, Miss., which occurred yesterday is not so serious as was first supposed. The oud of the levee at the break will be riveted at once and it is thought the crevasse will not widen

to more than 500 feet. In Crittenden county, Ark., across from Memphis, cotton is being planted on the few ridges which have showed above the waters. The ground is not plowed at all. The seed is simply dropped and sent into the earth by a slight pressure of the toe of the person doing the planting. Buffalo gnats are causing the death of thousands of cattle and deer in the overflowed district. It is estimated that more than half the stock which has for weeks been kept out of the overflow with the help of scaffolds on which they have stood, have been killed by the

Sam Collins was drowned yesterday at Rosedale, Miss., and John Tomlinson, with his wife and two children, were drowned a few miles below Friars' Point, Miss.

DANGER OF BREAKS REMOTE.

Fair Weather Assists Workmen to Strengthening Louisiana Levees.

New Orleans, April 22.-The river sitnation here is regarded today as improved, the gauge this morning showing nineteen feet, and no rise since yesterlay. In the mean time, good weather has enabled some 1,200 men to put levees in such a condition, both at Carrollton and in the Third dis trict, that a break is now regarded as only

There is still wild talk of cutting levees above and below the city, but public sen timent is against such action, and the levees are being thoroughly guarded.

\$6.50 To New York and Re- \$6.50 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. On account of the unveiling of the Grant monument tickets will be sold at above rate on April 26, valid for return passage until May 4, inclusive. Good on any train. Stop-over will be permitted at Philadelphia within limit. ap17-8t.em

Market Ice Box.

Fortunate Discovery by a Produce Dealer Prevented What Might Have Been a Serious Blaze.

The carelesaness of some one in leaving lighted candle in the underground ice ouses beneath the Western Market, corner of Potomac and M streets, Georgetown, yesterday, started what, but for its timely scovery, might easily have been a m

The market closed at noon, but about 1 o'clock A. C. Howard, a produce dealer, who happened to be in the market packing up his stock, noticed smoke curling up from the cracks in the floor, beneath the atand of George C. Hilleary, a butcher. Just where the smoke appeared is the trapdoor leading to the ice box. This was closed, but as Mr. Howard pulled it up to discover the source of the smoke a fier tongue of flame leaped into the air and he saw that the fire had eaten its way into several adjoining hoxes and that the rafters and planking of the market floor was ablaze. Quickly retreating he gave the alarm. Engine No. 5 responded and had the fire under control before any great damage

The candle must have burned on about two hours before it reached the wood. By this time the market would ordinarily have been deserted, and only the formante accident of Mr. Howard's

On the other hand, if the fire had broken out before noon, at which time the market was crowded with women and children, a panic would undoubtedly have been pre cigitated, to the danger of human life and

erty, and is fully covered by insurance.

MRS, BERTHA PARKER'S SUIT.

Aggravating Grounds. Bertha O. Parker, nee Lincoln, filed suit in the equity court today for a divorce from her bashand, Thomas C. Parker, alloging drunkenness, emelty, abuse, per sonal violence, desertion and adoltery or

simself as a single man, and that his evilent design was frustrated by the fact

Young Dealer in Bicycles. from H. L. Gever under false pretenses,

cllow of pleasing appearance, attempted o explain his conduct by saying he had attempted to do business without sufficient capital. He borrowed a wheel from a man named Jordan some weeks ago and afterward sold it to Mr. Geyer. Then he bor-rowed it from Geyer and handed it back to Jordan. Failing to have his wheel ce turned on request, Mr. Geyer had Huxti-

been connected with several other transactions of a shady nature, but that heretofore he has succeeded in escaping the consequences of his conduct by returning the property. At a late hour today Hutchinson

Phi Kappa Psi Hanquet. at the Wellington this evening in hor the members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, after which officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Among the most prominent members of the fraternity are men H. H. Bingbam and Charles L. Long

Of Big Importance to Stout People Getting thin and feeling better during the process are the unusual conditions ex-perienced when a fleshy person uses Phyolaeca Berry Tablets. As much as fifteen to twenty pounds a month can be lost. Prepared and sold by Washington Home-opathic Pharmacy, on H street, 1007.



On the first christ-mas, nearly nineteen hundred years ago, in a little town of a wonderful thing oc born. The circum

full of both pain and danger for the mother, and danger for child. One of the chief uses of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is to take from this time its dangers and its suffer-ing. In this the "Favorite Prescription" has found its greatest usefulness, and for praise has come. It insures comfort and safety for the mother, vigor and health for the child. It should be taken during

ior the child. It should be taken during the entire period of gestation.

In Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Adviser," there are several chapters on the reproductive physiology of women; written in plain language, and carefully illustrated. The book contains over three hundred illustrations and colored plakes, and a greater amount of exact information about the human body in health and disease than was

FIRE IN A REFRIGERATOR

Candle Left Burning in a Western

disastrous fire.

It was afterward discovered that one of the market hands had descended into the ice box about 11 o'clock in the morning, taking with him a lighted candle. This he stuck on a wooden stelf. When he again ascended he forgot about the

presence prevented a large blaze

The damage was all to Government prop

Wants a Divorce on Numerous

April 12, 1892, and one child, Marie Jenn-nette, was born in 1894. Parker is charged with lately proposing narriage to a young lady, representing

that the lady accidentally heard of his orevious marriage.
She prays the court to grant her an absolute divorce, with the right to resume her maiden name of Bertha O. Lincoln She also desires to have the custody of

her child, with the privilege of changing its name to Lincoln, and asks for perma-Attorney D. W. Giassie is the solicitor

HUTCHINSON HELD IN BAIL. Peculiar Business Methods of a

James L. Hutchinson, who was arrested esterday by Detectives Boardman and allaher, charged with obtaining a bicycle was held by Judge Miller in \$300 bonds for the grand jury, this morning.

inson arrested. The police say that the young man has

A banquet of 200 covers will be served

curred -a child was made it wonderful. ous; but, after all, was it so very much more wonderful or inexplicable than any other birth? Birth and death are the two greatest phenomena of life. Sometimes they come together. The

amount of exact information about the human body in health and disease than was ever before published in one volume. The book contains over one thousand pages, and has reached the enormous sale of nearly seven hundred thousand copies, at 51.50 each. The present edition of half a million copies is absolutely free. The volume, paper-bound, will be sept post-paid to any one who will send twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps, to cover the cost of mailing only. If a handsome, French cloth, embossed cover is desired, send ten cents additional (thirty-one cents in all), for that more substantial binding. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Broken Shoe Sizes Almost Given Away Tomorrow

As a result of the very active Shoe Selling of the last two weeks, we have an accumulation of shop-worn and broken sizes of shoes.—These will be found on our Odds and Ends Tables tomorrow, to be disposed of at prices that hardly represent half of the cost of the materials they are made of. Come carly to get first pick. Remember, these

FOR TOMORROW ONLY.

\$1,17

Ladies 32.50 Tan Oxfords, square toe, upped, 2 to 4. Misses' Tan Vici Kid, Iaced B and C widths.

Boys \$2 Tan laced, square toes-12 to 5. Mea's \$3 Tan Laced.

\$1.45

Ladies' \$2.50 Tan Lace Boots. Of these we have nearly All sizes and widths; On the needle, round. Or square toes—there are No better wearing shoes Than these in Washington Only the colors are Perhaps a shade lighter

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s Reliable Shoe Houses. 930 and 932 7th St. N. W. 1914 and 1916 Pa. Ave. N. W. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

SPENT THE NIGHT IN A CAB.

Mrs. McGarry's Adventure With Stranger and a Cabman William de Neale and Kate McGarry were in the police court this morni charged with disorderly conduct.

Ladies' \$1.50 Oxford Ties,

Patent Tip-sizes 1 to 2.

Child's \$1 and \$1.25 Tan,

Ladies' \$2 Tan Oxfords,

Boys' \$1.25 Tan Laced, Spring beel, 9 to 13.

Misses' \$1.50 Tan Laced.

Ladies' \$1.50 Tan Oxfords.

Ladies' \$2.00 Tan Laced,

light shades -2 1-2 to 3

stout soles-12 to 1.

Ladies' \$2.50 Kid Oxfords, Plain and tipped, 2 to 3 1-2.

Spring-heel Button-4 to 6

Misses' \$1 Kid Button,

Sense shape, 2 to 3

69c

87c

"I found them askep in a carriage in Seaton Park at 6 o'clock this morning," testified Watchman Davis. "They looked as though they had been there all mgot. The horse had eaten off the grass for a of thirty feet around them. were very drunk "The man, Neale, is a cabman, and it

was his carriage they were in." "I picked up this year woman and a feller last night," De Neale said. "They told me to drive 'em around a bit. They began to fill me up on whisky and I get full. The next thing I knew the watchfind out where they wanted to go. The man ran away. I don't know who he was."

started down her cheeks. "Oh, it is awful," she began "I went out driving with my children last might to give them a ride. A man gave me so drink, and I don't know what happened The woman's husband was sent for, and

The woman hung her head and the tears

of De Neale. PARKER SLAPPED HIS WIFE. And Though She Nearly Broke His

she was led back crying to thecells. Judge Kimball imposed a fine of \$5 in the case

Arm. He Was Fined. When Thomas Parker married pretty Sertha Lincoln, five years ago, their friends said the match was a most suitable one. The couple never lived happily to-gether, however, and after little Marie was born the bushand and wife quarreled entinually. Last Saturday night Parker had been drinking, and when he came in there was trouble in the air. The man alled his little daughter to him, and when mother, he became very angry, and slapped his wife's face. She resaliated with the

poker and nearly broke his arm. night on the door step. Parker was in the police court this morning charged with assault, and his wife's family were all of the case Judge Miller remarked that he sually imposed a fail sentence in cases where a husband assaulted his wife, but as this had been a slap instead of a blow, and Mrs. Parker had shown her ability o defend herself, he would make the fine

SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY.

William Price Held on a Charge of Highway Robbery. William Price, colored, was held for the grand jury today for assaulting and robbing Frederick W. C. Travers on Long Bridge ast Sunday night. Travers testified that e was returning from Jackson City about

dusk and met Price, whom he knew, and veral other men on the bridge. Price asked Travers to give him a drink and when the latter refused, he struck him in the face with a black-jack and snocked him down. Price then grabbe his watch and ran. Travers notified the Washington police and Detective Horne telephoned to Alexandria, asking that Price be taken into custody. The man was arrested late that night. Judge Miller ade the bond \$2,000, and Price went to

jail in default. A VERSATILE VAGRANT. Put Behind the Bars, He Offers to

Turn Detective. Robert Harrison, colored, was arrested last night and charged with vagrancy Robert had represented himself as deal and dumb, and stationed himself in front of the colored Baptist church on D street southwest, where charitably inclined persons had tickled his rendy palm with many

a coin. Shortly after being locked up in No 4 stationho use he offered, if released, to direct the police to where Charles Parker, a man who is wanted in Richmond for attempting to murder Bettie Owens son time ago, could be found. Harrison said that he had escaped from the Richmond jail with Parker, who was camping out on the Potomac flats. The case will be investigated.

DOCK WORKERS' WAGES CUT. Ore Handlers at Cleveland Prepar-

ing to Strike.

Cleveland, April 22. - The ore dock manngers have decided to reduce the wages of ore handlers for unloading ore vessels at all the Lake Eric ports 10 per cent. Rockefeller, who owns a hig fleet of boats and has extensive docks at Ashtabula, accepts the reduction, but will himself take

the loss, paying the ore handlers their present wages. The wages for trimming ore cargoes at Astland have been reduced from 3 to 2 1-2 cents a ton. Rockefeller refuses to make this cut at his Duluth ore docks. The ore handlers of Cleveland are preparing to strike.

Mr. George A. Dunnington, of the Wheeling. W. Va., Daily Intelligencer, is in the city for a week's sojourn-

BAPTIST MISSION WORKERS

Report Made of the Work Done in the District.

Statistics Show Gains in Every Dy rection-Encouraging Advices From Other Sections.

The twenty-sixth sumual conference of the Weman's Eaptist Foreign Missionary Society reconvened in the Sunday-school room of the Calvary Baptist Church at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The session was opened with a devo-

tional or prayer meeting, lasting one hour, led by Mrs. M. P. Tustin, of Philadelphia. The first business before the meeting was the reading of the reports of the senior State work by Mrs O. J. Maynard, of Massachusetts The local field has been an active one Mrs. Maynard's report set forth that "we congratulate our Washington churches on their excellent secretary, who sends us a hopeful report, in spite of the fact that

the churches have taken the burden of entertaining this great missionary family this year. Miss York writes: We can report a basy, Lappy year, with new opportunities for work opening before us. The lay of prayer with its five hours' service, proved an inspiration to all who took part. We welcome a new circle in our midst from the East Washington Heights Church. We feel very proud of this little one, when six of its seven contributors take the Helping Hand, over 85 per cent of the whole membership. If all our circles could show as large a percentage of subscribers, surely the Helping Hand would have no debt. Statistics show a gain in all lines. This, though small, is encouraging. Perhaps the stirring interest, which statistics

by numbers. So "learning, resting, trusting, loving," we enter our new year. At the conclusion of the reading of th reports of senior State work an open par-Sament was conducted by Mrs. Alongo Pettit, of New Jersey.

by Mrs. E. A. Shreve, of New Jersey, and "Our Missionary Meetings," by Mrs. C. S. Savage, of New York. The junior State reports by Mrs Herbert Pike, of Massuchusetts.

They indicated an encouraging progress in

all departments.

'Some Ways of Soliciting' were discussed

was conducted by Mrs. F. G. McKeever, was discussed by Mrs. H. N. Jones, of Penn

in order to attend the reception at the White House. NEW SYSTEM OF TELEGRAPH.

Lights," by Miss Lizzie Hyatt.

At 12:15 of clock there

Speed of Three Thousand Words a Minute Claimed. New York, April 22 - At a meeting of he American Institute of Electrical Engineers last night Dr. A. C. Trebore and Lieux. George O. Squire, U. S. A., read a paper on "Synchronograph," described as a new

method of rapidly transmitting intelligence by the alternate current. The experiments on which the paper was based were made in the electrical laboratory of the United States Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., where land telegraph and telephone wires By means of the new transmitter, which was exhibited, Liegt. Squire said that 3,000 words a intuite could be sent.

Fined for Throwing Stones. Willie Anderson, Elmer Tupper, and were before Judge Kinshall this murning, larged with throwing stones at railroad trains. The boys live in East Washington and have caused great annoyance by throwing stones from the Pennsylvania avenue bridge at passing trains. Judge Kimball read the boys a severe lecture The Anderson and Tupper boys were fined

\$5 each, and little Flenner, who, it was

shown had followed the lead of the other

boys, was turned over to the Board of

Children's Guardians.

Two years ago R. J. Warren, a druggist at Pleasaut Brook, N. Y., buught a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remody,
He soms up the result as follows: "At
that time the golds were utilinown in this
section. Today Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a homehold word." It is the same
in hundreds of communities. Wherever the
good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy become known, the people will
have reclaimed in For sale by Please. have nothing eise. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 P street and Connecticut avenue and 8

RHEUMATISM

Neuralgia, Gout, and Dyspepsta Cured With Polyuice Oil BY INOCULATION.

Dr. Rogers, of Jouns Hopkins University, Bultimore, states: The experiments made here at the hospital with the Polynice Oil, witnessed by me, having been very successful, I heartly recommend it in all cases of rheumatism. Temperarily, every day from 10to 12 and 2 to 5, 1716 P st. n w.