CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

as with his well-known ability and his

acquaintance with the world he would be able to make possibly better terms than

any other Chinaman. There are eleven nations, pointed out the same official, which have suffered as a result of the Chinese disturbances. All

which have resulted from the Boxer out

breaks, the murder of missionaries, and the destruction of legation property. Spain is one of these, and although she

has not participated in the relief expedi-tion, she has suffered alike with the oth-

ers and will expect to be indemnified for her losses. It can be stated authorita-lively that up to this time there have

been no exchanges between the United States and the other powers regarding

the steps to be taken in the future to bring China to terms for the losses that have been incurred. The sole interest of

the United States up to this time has been the rescue of the legationers, which is

now an accomplished fact. Informal dis-

now an accomplished lact. Informal dis-cussion has taken place between the Pres-ident and his Cabinet as to what this government will do to secure reparation for losses, but the conclusions reached are purely tentative and in no sense defi-

CANARD ABOUT RUSSIANS.

Story of Atrocities at Tientsin Is Specifi-

cally Denied.

The diplomats connected with the Rus-

slan Embassy have been annoyed by con-stant reports attributing atrocity to the

Russian troops in China. One of the most notable instances was an alleged inter-

view with Mrs. Anna Drew, wife of Mr. E. B. Drew, the chief secretary of Sir

Robert Hart. As a refutation of the sen-

timents put in her mouth, Mrs. Drew has addressed the following letter from Chi-

cago, under date of August 14, to the Russian Ambassador. After the usual open-

We have been living at Tientsin the past year,

and I returned from there only last week. Our steamer was besleged with newspaper reporters upon our arrival at San Francisco, and although I

was extremely careful in what I said to them, a

great many strange things have been put into my

horrible story of the airocities committed by the

Russian saldlers. I wish to deny these statements

in full, and as the account has been copied into many Eastern papers, it has perhaps come to your notice. I feel that I at least must tell you how

faire it all is. In fact, I can, from my own ex-perione during those terrible days of the slege of Tientsin, speak only in the highest terms of praise of the Russian soldlers, who undoubtedly

ing phrases, she says:

expect a settlement of damages

any other Chinaman.

MERTZ and MERTZ,

For Making Delicious Claret Punches.

CHRIS. XANDER'S Quality House, 909 Seventh St. PHONE 1425. NO BRANCHES.

and make prompt deliveries.

the air.

The horses will now have a rest until Wednesday next, when they will again repeat their dives at 4 and 8 p. m.

Two Bright Little Negro Boys Held by Police as Fugitives.

discovered on the fast train. Detective Reynolds received the little fellows at the depot and took them to

Coincidence Causes Arrest.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT, DISTRICT of Columbia, Washington, August 18, 1960.—There will be sold at the Pound, corner of Twenty-third street and New York avenue northwest, at 1 o'clock p. m., MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1900, one brown mare, in good condition, taken up from the northwestern section of the city. By order of the health officer. SAMUEL EINSTEIN, Poundmaster.

Order of the health officer. SAMUEL EINSTEIN, Poundmaster.

AUCTION SALE—BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF trust dated on the 13th day of May, 1830, and recorded in the land records of Bath County, Va., in Doed Book 16, 1016 47, and Deed Book 17, 1016 330, and in the Land Records of Rochtbridge County, Va., in Deed Book No. 38, 1016 252, and in the Land Records of Rochtbridge County, Va., in Deed Book No. 38, 1016 252, and in the Land Records of Augusta County, Va., in Deed Book No. 125, follo 471, and in the Land Records of Highland County, Va., in Deed Book No. 125, follo 471, and in the Land Records of Highland County, Va., in Deed Book No. 126, follo 471, and in the payment of the fide and the request of the party secured thereby, default having been made in the payment of the indobtedness secured therein, the undersigned substituted trustee, on THURSDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1900, AT TWELVED O'CLOCK M., at the front door of the Court House of Bath County, Va., will sell at public auction, ALL THAT CERTAIN UNDIVIDED ONE-SINTH INTEREST IN A TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS THEREON, situated in the counties of Bath. Augusta, Highland, and Rockbridge, Va., bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at two white oaks, south 19 degrees; west 130 poles to a white oaks, south 19 degrees; west 130 poles to two white oaks, south 4 degrees; east 68 poles to two white oaks, south 4 degrees; east 68 poles to three white oaks, south 30 degrees; west 580 poles to a pine, south 31 degrees; west 130 poles to a pine, south 31 degrees; east 296 poles to two white oaks, south 90 degrees; west 580 poles to a pine, south 31 degrees; east 296 poles to three white oaks, south 60 degrees; east 296 poles to two white oaks, south 60 degrees; east 296 poles to two white oaks, south 61 degrees; east 296 poles to two white oaks, south 61 degrees; east 296 poles to a black oak and two hickories, by the big lick near to John Lewis, south 70 degrees; east 570 poles to two white oaks, south 61 degrees; east 290 poles to a black oak and

Terms made known on day of sale.
FRANK L. ATTWELL.
THOMAS W. STUBBLEFIELD

THE FIRM OF MME. DEMONET & SON will be closed until Oct. 1, and the business will then be continued by Jules A. Demonet; all claims against Mme. Demonet & Son must be sent in immediately to JULES A. DEMONET, 1712 Pa. ave.

Headquarters for Builders' Supplies. tar, pitch, slag, asphalt, waterproof paper, &c, E. B. Warren & Co., cor. 27th and H. 'Phone 2256 for prices.

ment barrels; wagons will respond to telephone or postal; collect from driver in all instances. LITTLEFIELD, ALVORD & CO., Telephone 495.

THE KEELEY CURE. eteen Years of Phenomenal Success in Cases of

Drink and Drug Addictions,

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE,
211 N. Capitol st. Washington, D. C.
There is no other authorized Keeley Institute in
the District of Columbia or in Maryland.

"I NEVER DISAPPOINT." PRINTING that pays is
that costs nothing.
The kind we have built our reputation upon.
BYRON S. ADAMS, PRINTER.
TYPEWRITER CIRCULARS.
512 11th st.

We never let work leave our establishment that we cannot feel proud of.

M'GILL & WALLACE, PRINTERS, 1107 E St. N. W

Bleached or half bleached table damask, good quality, new patterns—have sold up to 65c yard, to-day 29c.

Paper. Roomsy papered. \$2 up.
Painting moderate prices. Let us
extinate: No branch. F. O. Noite,
\$10 9th st., Telephone 2048.7

CUBAN VISITORS CONE

Senors and Senoritas Depart from the Capital.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE TEACHERS

Capitol Visited Yesterday Morning-Washington Monument Caused Wonderment-Checred Their Entertainers at the Railroad Station-Supt. Frye Tells of Reorganization of Cuban Schools-Eagerness of the People to Have Children Admitted.

Amid wild cheers for Cuba, the United States, President McKinley, and last, but not least, their hosts, the people of the District of Columbia, the 1,400 Cuban school teachers left-this-city-about 1 o'clcock yesterday afternoon over the Pennsylvania Railroad. They go to New York, and to-day will be taken up the fludson River and back on a steamer. Tuesday they will be the guests of New York City, and will be shown the sights of the metropolis. Mayor Van Wyck wil deliver an address of welcome, and the Cuban pedagogues will be feted and in an altogether royal fashion Wednesday will find them in Philadelto their cousins from the island of perpetual summer that the City of Brotherly Love is not such a puritanical old burg after all. On Thursday or Friday the enparty will embark on transports at Philadelphia and proceed directly to Haone of the most unique expeditions ever

ent to this country. Saturday's sight-seeing was almost too much for our dark-skinned cousins. Cu-bans are naturally a slow, easy-going race, and the exertion displayed by them Saturday was something out of the ordinary. Immediately after supper Saturday night they gladly sought their beds and notwithstanding their strange surround-

ings, slept like a lot of children. resterday's programme was a short one After an early breakfast at the hotels, the teachers, with the exception of a few who preferred an hour's extra slumber to any ecclesiastical communion, attended a solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church. After church they returned to the ho tels, where they were grouped in squads and taken to the Capitol Building, arriving there about 10 o'clock. In accordance with arrangements previously made the Capitol was thrown open to the visi-tors, and a detachment of guides was on hand to escort the party. The teachers were taken into the building through the House side and shown Statuary Hall, the the Senate, and then were ushered out or the west front, where they were afforded a view of the city and the Washington Monument. The latter was an object of great interest to the Cubans, who could not conceive how it was possible that such a high and slim structure could be

Demonstration at the Depot.

After feasting their eyes to their hearts' content and partaking of an appalling quantity of ice water, an article of which these people seemed never to get enough they returned to their hotels. Shortly fter 12 o'clock they were placed on elec iric cars and whirled away to the Penn sylvania depot. There three special trains of nine cars each were in waiting and were soon packed to the rails with th. d-natured, laughing, chattering Cu

A large crowd of Washington people was at the depot to see the visitors off and bid them God-speed on their home and but them coarspeed on their none-ward journey. As the long file of dark-cyed senorities and olive-skinned senorpassed through the gates the crowd cheer. ed them vociferously and applauded vigor

"Good by, all." cried the Washington throng: "good luck; come again." The Cuban girls waved their handker-chiefs and kissed their hands laughingly. The senors, more excitable and demonstrative, gathered in groups on the platform and cheered and hurraned until they were hoarse from their patriotic explosions. At last the warning cry of "All aboard was heard, the tardy ones scrambled into the cars, and amid the shrieks of the engines, the cheers of the men, and the waving of parasols, fans, and handker-chlefs, the Cuban teachers and their Harvard friends left Washington for new fields to conquer.

Reorganizing Cuban Schools.

"When I was appointed," said Superin tendent Frye, of the Cuban public schools "I found the schools of Cuba in a condi-tion of absolute chaos. I had to start in from the very foundation and build, as it were, an entire system. As they had enloved the fruits of one public school system, it was so much more difficult, as I had to start a new system, on a new basis country, and with a people speaking a foreign language. To make it worse, the people had passed through a long and desolating war, and thousand were on the verge of starvation, and needed, at the time, bread more than books. But as soon as their demands for food were supplied and the pangs of hun-ger had passed away, it was, to say the least, surprising to see how quickly the

system of public schools. "It seemed that the fathers and mothers and even guardians of children who could were more anxious, if it were of the advantages of an education that the parents of some who had previously enjoyed that privilege. It was necessar to learn what was needed and what amount of funds could be set apart for the great necessities of the occasion. The President and the Secretary of War were willing to do everything in their power, for it was evident that the more mone expended to educate the people toward maintaining the corner-stone of local self-government the less would be the expense government the less would be the expense of maintaining a large army in the island. "I started on the work of organizing the public school system for Cuba. At times the obstacles seemed almost unsurmountable, but with great patience and perseverance I had 130,000 scholars and 3,500 teachers in the public schools within three months. At the beginning such a result would have been pronounced an utter impossibility, but the results speak for themselves.

demand went up all over the island for a

selves.

"As to the enjoyment and pleasure of the trip to the United States, it is only necessary to look into the countenance of each teacher to see the expression of gratuude to all, from the President to Harvard College. I believe one result will be that my work will be lighter and easier when they return to the labors of another year, beginning September 15."

Affection for Gen. Cisneros. The Cubans seem to absolutely worship Gen. Cisneros, the ex-President of Cuba who is in the city. The mention of his name was a signal for a vociferous demonstration, ending in cheers for the "fu ture President of Cuba." The women

though she knows but a few English words and phrases; she has a way of "talking with her eyes" that plays havoc with the average young man's heart. It is whispered among the members of the expedition that this same disaster has been accomplished, and right in the midst of the party, too. The victims of the beautiful Cuban girl's demure glances are a couple of Harvard boys, who are accompanying the party as guides and in-terpreters. Both are well known college lads, and their attentions to the senorita are pronounced and serious. Their prog-ress is being noted by the rest of the party with interest. However, Senorita

and in response to all advances, smiling ly says: "I have my sweetheart in Cuba. He is

Arruebarrena is candid as well as pretty,

A Girl's View of the Teachers.

Miss Virginia de C. Palomino is the name of a very pretty and highly educated young lady, a member of the Cu-ban teachers' expedition. Miss Palomino is not a Cuban teacher, but is with them as a chaperon. She lives in Hoboken, N J. Her father is a Cuban and her mother an American. Miss Palomino was visiting in Boston at the time the Cubans reached there, and offered her services, which were gladly accepted, as she speaks Spanish as well as English. She was sit-uated in one of the Cambridge houses with twelve Cuban girls and dubbed "chaperon." She is an interesting conversationalist, and had the following to

say to The Post reporter: "The Cubans are delighted with America and Americans. They will never forget this trip, and have improved wonderfully through their Harvard summer course. The experiences they gained in the United States have done wonders for them, and they return to Cuba brighter men and women, and, more important than all else, with a high respect and admiration for Americans. One evening Mr. Keith, the well-known theater proprietor, gave a vaudeville performance for the teachers, and they attended in a body. They have never ceased talking about that night, and still hum the songs and whistle the airs they heard at Keith's.
"The whole party simply reverences Mr Frye, who originated the plan of bringing the teachers over. During the whole trip

make to Mr. Frye, a wonderful record, when you take into consideration that nost of the teachers are women." President McKinley os a Linguist. President McKinley has either a marvel ous faculty for pronouncing foreign names or has been studying up in a Spanish directory for Saturday's occasion, when the Cuban teachers were introduced to him. Each Cuban was introduced to the Presi-

not one teacher has had a complaint to

dent by name, and the President repeated the name perfectly as he gave the for ign visitors his hand. Imagine an American mastering at first sound such jaw-breakers as "Senorita Carlota Pujadas de Freserra," "Senor Enrique Palomingro Mustelierad," &c., fet the President turned the trick with

the fluency of an official interpreter. Senorita Miranda, a member of the Cuas well as a teacher, although all teachers are philanthropists in a certain serse of the word. Senorita Miranda has established an asylum at her home in Havana, and there takes care of sick children of the street. When they are well and dressed in clean ciothes, the little ones are placed in the public schools and given the best of treatment.

Washington Guides Did Well.

Much praise is due to the Washington suides for the reflicient manner in which they handled the Cubans. The circumstances were most trying, as the teachers could not understand English, and the guides had to make their meanings known by signs. Notwithstanding all this and he aggravating weather, the Washington escorts were serene and unruffled and wor the hearts of their Cuban cousins by their friendly interest and never-failing cour-

esy. One of the Cuban girls bore the eminent appropriate Christian name of "Amer-a." her full name being America Andricain. Senorita America speaks a little English, and here is what she said of President McKinley:

"The President is a grand man. I like to look at him. He has a noble brow, and speaks to you and shakes hands with you as if the meeting is as pleasant to him It is so nice to see the President of such a grand republic dress and act like his brother men. There is no such country as the United States. I will never forget President McKinley. When I shook hands with him I said, 'Dios bendiga a Vd' (God bless you)."

On Board Transports at New York. New York, Aug. 19.—The Cuban teachers, who, after spending some time in ind about Boston, passed through this city Friday on their way to Washington. reached Jersey City this evening on the return trip. Ferryboats were in waitng, and the teachers went on board them and started down the river for the transand started down the river for the trans-ports on which they came from Boston. The teachers will remain on the trans-ports over night and in the morning come up to this city, where elaborate arrange-ments have been made to entertain them.

Alleged Hold-up by Negro Women. Georgie Madison, a young negro woman, who lives in Freedmen's alley, was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Officer Evans and iceked up at the Second Preeinct station, charged with larceny from the person. Earlier in the afternoon, it is alleged, she, with another girl, held up the young son of Charles II. Reckeweg, a baker, at 630 O street northwest, near his home, and relieved him of 50 cents. The case will be called up in Police Court this

Taken to Hospital for Treatment. John Malley, thirty-four years of age, vho lives in the Leiter mansion, at New Hampshire avenue and P street north-west, where he is employed, sprained his foot at Chesapeake Junction last evening and was brought to the city by a frient. About 10 20 p. m. the Emergency Hospital ambulance was called to the corner of New York avenue and Fourteenth street and Malley was removed to the hospital for treatment.

Fell While Alighting from Car. Mrs. J. A. Whitaere, of 1607 Laurel avenue northwest, while alighting from a Fourteenth and U streets northwest about 11:30 o'clock last night, fell to the ground. She was assisted to her feet by the railtona crossing officer, but had received only slight injuries, and proceeded on her

"Many a Mickle Makes a Muckle."

"Line upon line" is the way a building grows. The "Mickle" in this Scotch proverb is something very small, but the "muckle" is something

OVER THE GREAT DIVIDE

"Buck" Taylor, Cowboy and Rough Rider, Is Dead.

FAMOUS HORSEMAN AND SCOUT

Contracted Fatal Illness in Cuba-Appoints ed to Position in Pension Office. He Linzered Until Yesterday-Taken Fatally Ill at River Resort, He Was Brought to a Hospital Here-His Fame as a Horse Tamer-Devoted to Gov. Roosevelt.

Sergt. "Buck" Taylor, the dashing cavdryman and one of the most widelyknown of the Rough Riders, who was at the charge up San Juan Hill, and accom-panied Gov. Roosevelt when he toured the Empire State during the last gubernatorial campaign, died suddenly at Providence Hospital about 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning. Consumption, the result of illness contracted during the Cuban campaign, produced death, and the lean figure now at the establishment of Undertaker J. William Lee would scarcely be recog-nized as that of the robust specimen of physical manhood which was such a pic-turesque addition to the sturdy regiment

Gov. Roosevelt. Sergt, "Buck" Taylor had been living in Washington since he arrived here after the Spanish-American war with a number of sick and wounded soldiers who were in valided to the military hospital at the Washington barracks. He underwent treatment there, and after convalescing, made Washington his permanent home, having secured a position as copyist in the Census Office. His appointment bears date of May 9, 1899, and was indersed by Senator Morgan, of Alabama, as well as his

fast friend, Gov. Roosevelt.

His lean form was familiar to other employes of the office, who soon acquired a liking for the genial fellow who had romped about the plains of the Southwest and relative manufactures. west and whom many of the younger em-ployes had known as king of the rough riders and cowboys in the Wild West show of Buffalo Bill, Consumption was gradually making a physical wreck of the nan who lipped the scales at 185 pounds refore he went to Cuba, but his reputathon as horseman, crack shot, and lariat thrower lingered, and he was fondly pointed out as Sergt. ("Buck") Taylor, "of the Rough Riders."

His Devotion to Gov. Roosevelt. His sudden death will come as a great urprise to the many who knew him this and other cities, and the loss will be feit deeply by the Republican candidate for Vice President. They were firm friends. A telegram was sent to Gov. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay last night, Informing him of the death. During the stumping tour of New York State "Buck" Taylor made the famous speech, ending with "I'd fight for ma colonel; I'd die for ma colonel; I'd lie for ma colonel." Ever as late as last June Taylor, who had been ady which finally brought his active life to an end, went over to Philadelphia to boom Gov. Roosevelt for the Presidency. His health was extremely poor. The old Cuban fever had clung to him and he was carcely recognized by many who had known him. When the convention was known him. When the convention was about to get down to business "Buck" Taylor said: "Let me go up in that con-vention and nominate ma colonel for President, and I'll stampede everything wants ma colonel on the ticket to carry McKinley through. Ma colonel has big, broad shoulders; he can do it. He'd sweep

he country; that's what ma colonel would After his return from the convention After his return from the convention Taylor worked daily at the Census Office, and divided his leisure hours between seeking medical treatment and pressing his application for a pension. A special application was made for him, and it is understood that the case went through last week. He went to Cabin John Saturday evening and spent much time in a large rocker on the side porch of the hotel.

Taken III at Cabin John Bridge

About 10 o'clock several Census Office derks went up and upon speaking to him found that he was evidently suffering great pain. They used fans and procure ice water, but the sick man continued to sink. Dr. J. Preston Miller, of Fourteents and Yale streets, also happened to be at he river resort, and his services were called. He furnished medical treatment vhile arrangements were made to remove the patient to Providence Hospital Jeorge C. Woodruff, a clerk in the Pension Office, and his wife, who live at 322 C street northwest, and knew Taylor inti-mately, were at Cabin John Bridge and the latter cailed the attention of her husband to the crowd gathered near Taylor is they were passing on the porch. Woodruff immediately sought his friend and advised Taylor's removal to the hospital when he ascertained from the phy-sician how grave his illness had become. Taylor was courageous un-der the circumstances, and inquired, pleadingly, "Doctor, do you think I will live? If I am going to die, let me know. I would like to know whether I am going to live." He was not allowed to understand the critical nature of his illness, although the criteri nature of his illness, although the physician saw that the man would hardly live through the night. A vehicle was procured and the frail man was placed in it and brought to the city by Dr. Miller and three Census clerks. Taylor was conveyed to Providence Hospital, and Dr. Miller remained at his bedside until he remained to be roother many deality. He re-

Miller remained at his bedside until he seemed to be restling more easily. He returned to the sick chamber at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and remained with Taylor until the latter died, at 10:35 a. m. A priest administered extreme unction before the end came.

Soon after Taylor died Mr. Woodruff directed that the remains be taken to Undertaker Lee's and embalmed. He also sent telegrams to Griffin Tatum, a brother of Taylor, in Montgomery, Ala, Arrangements will probably be made for the shipment of the remains to that city for burial.

Son of Wealthy Southern Family. Few of the most intimate friends of Taylor knew that his picturesque name was only assumed. His correct name was Berry F. Tatum, and he was the son of a prominent and well-to-do merchant of Montgomery, Ala., bearing the same name. The latter is dead, but two of five brothers, Haywood and Griffin, now live in easy circumstances in the Alabama capital. The family is highly regarded in the State, and on account of this young Berry assumed the name of Berry F. Taylor, or "Buck" Taylor when he became a cowboy. The name stuck to him in after years, and he used it when he was listed as a clerk in the Census Bureau. He was born in Montgomery Ala., about forty-two years ago, and went to school in that city. Mr. Woodruff was one of his schoolmates.

After receiving his education he became an actor and opera singer, in that manner putting to good use a fine voice.

small, but the "muckle" is something president of Cuba. The women, both old and young, had a habit of showing their affection for the old general in more demonstrative fashion than cheers. They three their arms about the veteran's meck, and covered his gray-bearded face with kisses. Even Cuban generals are humane, however, and it was noticed by a Post reporter that the old gentleman had a decided preference toward such demonstrations from the more juvenile members of the pedagogue fraternity.

Every party of women has a reigning heavity and the Cuban teachers' expedition is not an-exception. There are many decidedly handsome women in the band, but one takes the palm by far. She is Senorita Marfa Teresa Arruebarrena, of Cardenay. She is a tall young lady, with raven black hair and eyes as black as senorita Marfa Teresa Arruebarrena, of Cardenay. Worth, but, according to her statement, they were made in Cuba. Senorita Arruebarrena is what the Washington boys call "a heart-breaker," Al-

IRELAND SPEAKS AT VATICAN. ntroduced to His Audicuce by the Pope-

THE WASHINGTON POST MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1900.

Fidelity of American Catholics. Rome, Aug. 19 .- To-day being the feast of St. Joachim, the Pope's patron saint, there was a large gathering at the valican of cardinals, bishops, and presidents of societies. The Pope, who was in excel-lent health and spirits, spoke at some length regarding matters of Catholic in-terest, and then, with a complimentary introduction, invited Archbishop Ireland o address the assembly on matters in

world to the hely see. Mgr. Ireland, who was frequently applanded during a speech of twenty min-utes, spoke glowingly of the fidelity of American Catholics to the Roman church and the holy see. He described liberty under the American flag and set forth the necessity of the Pope, as the head of Christendom, being free and independent to any one civil power, "so as to be in fact as well as of right the sovereign teacher and ruler of all nations and neoples, without special dependency on any special ration or people."

America and the relation of the outer

The address gave visible satisfaction. Mgr. Ireland had a final audience of the Pope on Friday. He will leave Rome this

BODY OF AN UNKNOWN MAN

to Accident or Suicide. A Post-mortem Examination of the Body

His Death by Drowning Due Either

Eniled to Reveal Any Traces of Foul Play-Remains at the Morgae Awaiting Identification.

Three fishermen yesterday discovered the body of an unknown man on the rocks of what is known as "Dead Man's oint," on the south side of the narrow inlet which connects the Georgetown channel of the Potomac River with the inner basin, on which is located the public bathing beach. The body had been in the water from three to ten days, and was slightly decomposed. There were no marks of violence, and death must have been the result of accident or suicide. A the latter, the man concealed his identity well, for there was nothing, not even a

growth of beard. The mustache is blonde and heavy and curls down over the mouth. The clothing worn by the man was much heavier than summer wearing appeared. The strings in his shoes are wound on their ends with tiny spiral tips of wire. The shirt is of the ordinary white linen variety. No laundry marks could be noticed. The body is being retained at the morgue awalting identification.

NEGRO BOY SHOT IN HAND.

Another Lad Arrested on a Charge of Doing the Shooting.

Eugene Chapman, a twelve-year-old ne about 9:30 o'clock last night to be treated for a bullet wound in the left hand. He said he had been shot about half an hour previously near the corner of Seventh street and Grant avenue by William Matthews, another negro boy, sixteen years

He stated that he was on his way from his home, at 445 Steuben street, downtown and when just in front of Corby's bakery the shot was fired. He saw Matthews and a boy named Albert Johnson lying in the weeds, and the former pulled a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at Chapman put his left hand up to his face and the built penetrated the member. Sergt. Hartigan detailed Offi-cers Burritt and Coffin on the case, and they went up to "the Camp," where they located Matthews. He was locked up charged with assaulting Chapman. claims that the latter shot himself while playing with the revolver. Albert Johnson, who was with Matthews at the time, says he did not see any pistol. The case will be heard in Police Court this morning.

else with which he might do himself injury, and a close watch has been kept on him since. He will be given a hearing in Police Court this morning.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Man Arrested for Wife-beating Makes an Attempt at Spicide. Benjamin Taylor, of 117 Four-and-a-half street northwest, who was locked up at the Sixth Precinct station by Officer Mullen for an alleged assault upon his wife, tried to commit suicide in his cell early yesterday morning. Shortly before 1 o'clock Station-keeper Garner went back into the corridor of the cellrooms to give a prisoner a drink, and in making an inspection, saw Taylor lying on the cell about his neck. His face was black and blue, and probably had not Mr. Garner arrived at so opportune a time he would soon have been dead. The prisoner was relieved of his suspenders and of anything

George Goss, the nineteen-year-old boy who left his home at 1164 K street southeast, turned up yesterday morning, none the worse for his absence. He said he had spent the intervening time visiting friends in Baltimore. His disappearance

a and the could be a suit.

ROBBED OF HIS JEWELRY.

jargon. It also had the effect of attract-ing the attention of the gamesters from their money, so that before they realized what had happened the police rushed into the room and doubled up their change in the blanket which covered the table. Cards

Price Believes His Loss Is Due to Renewing Old Acquaintance. E. T. Price, a clerk in the War Depart nent, living at 22 Second street northeast complained to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of jewelry and silved bric-a-brae valued at \$71, the result, he believed, of renewing acquaintance with a man he had not seen for twenty years. The suspected party is Lewis E. Reford, thirty-eight years of age, who is in the custody of the Norfolk authorities, where he is being hold pending the arrival of Detective Muller, of this city. Reford will be brought back to Washington and charged with the larceny of the articles missing from the apartment of Price. says that Reford is of English birth and has well-to-do relatives living in England. He met Price in New York about twenty years ago, and was sur-prised when he was greeted by the latter last Friday. The two became friendly and Reford explained that he was en route to New York City. He only intended remaining in Washington several days, and Price permitted his former acquaintance to share his couch Friday night. They part ed Saturday morning.

After Price went to work Reford is alleged to have returned to the Second street house and gained admittance under the pretense that he had forgotten a book. He went to Price's apartments and disappeared shortly afterward. When Price returned in the evening he missed a silver traveling clock, a scarfpin case containing seven scarfpins, a pair of gold sleeve buttons, and other articles of value. Price suspected the former friend, and decided to notify police headquarters about the theft. After he had done this yesterday the police received a telegram from the chief of police of Norfolk asking whether Reford was wanted by the local authorities, and that he also claimed to be known by Price. The police inferred from the telegram that Reford had been arrested by the Norfolk police. Detective Muller was sent to Norfolk on the evening boat. book. He went to Price's apartments and

Looking for Missing Boys.

The police were last night requested to years of age, who was said to have run away with Alexander Wells from his home, at 913 Eighth street northwest. It is believed they were bound for Florida and intended to travel on a freight train. The authorities also received a message from the police of Frederick, Md., asking them to look out for Isaac M. Reager and Albert Olversholtzer, each fifteen years of age, who had disappeared from their homes in that city.

friends in Baltimore. His disappearance hops. 'Phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., caused much anxiety to his mother and for a case and get acquainted with a pure and wholesome beer.

Economy Hall.

ECONOMY HALL is the best place in town to have your clothes made. Economy, fitness, and goodness com-

Tailors, Economy Hall, go6 and go8 F St.

Chris. Xander's Own
"Ives" Va. Claret.

This claret is of eminently high qual-ity, and can be greatly diluted without losing its rich, vinous quality. \$3 per dez. qts. (stamps extra).

\$\$\$\$ This
Mort
Let us
bundle.
painstak
and mak Morning!

Let us call for your laundry bundle. We are careful and painstaking with our work—

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,

way as they stood on the platform high in

WANTED TO GO TO MOTHER.

the blanket which covered the table. Cards and money aggregating \$21.35 was recovered in the tablecloth haul. Seven were in the game, including Lee Sen, and three Chinamen were bystanders looking at the others play and learning the game. Sen was released on \$30 collateral for his appearance in court this morning. Two liliputian negro boys, possessing more than ordinary intelligence for child-ren of their years, are held in a cell at the Sixth Precinct station as fugitives from their parents or guardian. They are Thomas Fane McCall and Andrew Purman McCall, respectively nine and eleven years of age, whose mother and father cannot be located. The boys have been iving at 1448 Madison street, in which house there is a grovery store conducted by Henry T. Braggs. The boys state that their mother is in Denver, Col., and that the father went to the country as a watchman, leaving both boys in the care of the groceryman. They wanted to have mother look at their mother, and decided to go to the far West to gratify that wish At the Baltimore and Ohio station they hid themselves in a vestibuled car of the Royal Limited yesterday and rode as far another conductor in that city and sent back to Washington, as they were soon

> the station. Both can read and write and talk with a charm of language which would not be found in many older persons. They were able to recall dates and the names of certain cities with ease. Both had been evidently well trained, and each lacked the bold manner of boys of the world. The smaller of the two brothers world. The smaller of the two brothers modestly told how his mother had been working as cook and wash woman for Battery O. Seventh Artillery, at the Washington Earracks, until that detachment was crdered to Fort Riley. When the battery was ordered to China she accompanied the soldiers as far as Denver, leaving the train there to accept a position as a servant in a large hotel. Because their father went away into the country to do some "watching." the boys said they wanted to go to their mother. Their eyes resembled saucers when a Post reporter told them last night how far they would have had to travel to get to Denver.

Detectives Lacy and Browne last nigh twenty years of age, and locked her up as the First Precinct station on a charge of stealing the sum of \$15 from the home of Samuel Johnson, at 1308 Q street north-west. The accused was employed at the Johnson home until two weeks prior to last Friday. She disappeared suddenly and the money was missed the following

Watchman Claims He Was Robbed. Vincent Morningstar, employed watchman at a building in course of erection at the corner of Seventh and streets northwest, called at police head quarters last evening and reported that he had been robbed of \$33 while on dury at the building at an early hour yester-day morning. AUCTION SALES.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE CORNER AND THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING. KNOWN as 128 E STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated December 14, 1897, and recorded in liber 2258, follo 356, one of the land records of the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the holder of the note secured thereby, we, the undersigned trustees, will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1300, at 5 p. m., the following described real estate, to wit: Lot numbered 22 in J. B. Kibbey et al.'s sub-division of square 571, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TIIOMAS J. OWEN, Auctioneer. au13,15,17,20,22

SPECIAL NOTICES.

was sightly decomposed. There were marke of wholes, and death make a second that the mark of wholes, and death make a second that the mark of the mark

A SPECIAL MEETING OF KNIGHTS of Royal Arch will be held at Fat Men's Club, \$22 D street northwest, at \$ o'clock this evening. JAS. P. KERNAN, Recorder.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia.—Arthur Ernest Buchanan vs. Maul Edna Buchanan. No. 21,464. Docket. On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. Campbell Carrington, his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Maud Edna Buchanan, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is an absolute divorce, upon the ground of willful desertion, of the petitioner by the ground of the petition in this cause. This notice to be published for the time required by the rules in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. By the court, JOB BARNARD, Justice, &c. (Seal.) True copy. Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk, au2020se3 IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF

CONFECTIONERS and ICE CREAM MEN! We have all the good kinds of Freezing Sult, Flavoring Extracts, Oils, Colorings, &c.—and our prices are always lowest. B. B. BARNSHAW & BRO., whole-sulers, 11th and M sts. se.

JANTED -- 10,000 EMPTY CE-

1227 Pa. Ave.

PRINTING.

Table 39° yd.

...KING'S PALACE.

Reproduced with permission of the copyright owner. Further reproduction prohibited without permission.