Our \$15 Business Suit

has been fashioned to provide for its wear the highest grade quality of fabric and workmanship that is possible at this price.

Into it we have invested those points of economy which only years of catering to the tastes and requirements of men can acquire.

It's a suit which if it had to be made for us would cost you \$20, but being made by us costs you but \$15. All the season's popular fabrics, patterns and colorings can be had at this price, in either conservative or extreme cut models.

Saks & Company

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

M.PHILIPSBORN & CQ. EXCLUSIVE CLOAK 610 Eleventh Si bet F&G

The Great Style Store.

This is the store that carries the great variety of Women's Outergarments.

We handle nothing else-we believe in doing one thing and doing it well.

In fourteen other leading cities we have stores that also handle Women's Outergarments exclusively.

We are the largest concern in the world in our lineand well-dressed women throughout the United States are finding entire satisfaction at about half the usual cost, by patronizing "Philipsborn" stores.

No need of going to a tailor; no need of paying other stores higher prices; we bring the world's best to you at prices you will gladly pay.

The Suits.

Dame Fashion has been liberal this season, every woman can please her own individual taste without fear of overstepping the bounds of good taste. The long fitted styles seem to have the preference, but we are showing and selling plenty of the short jacket and blouse effects. Hundreds of models are here from which to make a selection, and only one or two of each, assuring you of as much exclusiveness as you get from the highest-priced tailors. Broadcloth, cheviot or velvet—as many really smart styles as any three stores show together very moderately priced at from \$25 to \$75.

The Coats.

Rain Coats are very popular and covert coats in short and three-quarter length fitted models are equally so. Black coats of broadcloth or light-weight kersey are also here in every correct style. Ours is a style exposition that you can be guided by rightly—the new styles come to us first, because of our New York store. Between \$10 and \$50 we are sure of having a coat both to please you and save you money. Velours are growing in favor day by day-a dozen new styles have recently ar-

HOEKE'S CARPETS, Odd-Piece Sale Furniture & Draperies. floor to show the complete lines of new goods. It's a case of

hurry up with us and we do not hesitate to cut the prices to the A red ticket on every odd piece in the house and every red

ticket stands for a big bargain.			
		Buffets.	1
		Sale price.	
1	\$22.50	Buffet \$13 50	h
1	\$24.00	Buffet \$17.50	b
I	\$25.00	Buffet \$18 75	-
i	\$30.00	Buffet \$22 50	-
1	\$32.00	Buffet \$24 85	1
1	832.50	Buffet \$25.00	
1	\$35.00	Buffet \$25.00	1
1	\$37.50	Buffet\$28.50	1 0
1		ffet \$45.00	1 9

Dining Tables.
 \$12.50
 8-ft. Table.
 \$7.98

 \$12.00
 6-ft. Table.
 \$9.00

 \$13.50
 8-ft. Table.
 \$9.85

 \$18.50
 8-ft. Table.
 \$12.50

 \$12.00
 6-ft. Table.
 \$25.00

 \$37.50
 8-ft. Table.
 \$28.75

 \$45.00
 8-ft. Table.
 \$25.00

Iron Beds (Samples).

China Closets. We had a big selling in them yesterday, out there are 9 patterns left at the re-luced prices, \$13.50 up. Portieres.

Fine Portieres in one-pair lots. Lines we can't duplicate at the lowest prices ever quoted on like grades. \$6.25 Portieres. \$2.98 \$7.50 Portieres. \$4.50 \$10.00 Portieres. \$4.98 \$15.00 Portieres. \$5.98 \$17.50 Portieres. \$7.50 \$25.00 Velour Portieres. \$8.50 42 other styles to select from.

Lace Curtains. One, two and three-pair lots. \$10.00 Lace Curtains.
\$10.00 Lace Curtains.
\$12.00 Lace Curtains.
\$14.00 Lace Curtains.
\$16.50 Lace Curtains.
\$3.75 Muslin Net Curtains.
\$4.50 Muslin Net Curtains.
\$6.00 Muslin Net Curtains.

Pay a small deposit and goods will be delivered when you say.

W. H. HOEKE, Cor. Pa. Ave. & 8th St.



THE COLORADO.

TRIAL WAS A SUCCESS

The Cruiser Colorado Averaged 22 26 Knots.

CAPT. DAYTON'S REPORT

SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF THE NEW WARSHIP.

Provided With a Double Bottom for Nearly Its Entire Length and Carried Up to the Protective Deck.

The Navy Department has received a telegram from Capt. James H. Dayton, president of the board of inspection and survey, in which he says that the trial of the armored cruiser Colorado vesterday was successful and that the average speed was 22.26 knots.

The chief characteristics of the six armored cruisers, Colorado. Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, California and South Dakota, provided for by act of Congress March 3, 1899, are about as given be-

Length, 502 feet; breadth, extreme, 69 feet 61/2 inches; trial displacement, 13,680 tens; mean draft at trial displacement, 24

These vessels will be driven by propelling nachinery of 23,000 indicated horsepower, giving an estimated speed of 22 knots per hour. The engines are of the four-cylinder vertical inverted direct-acting type. Steam will be supplied by 16 Babcock & Wilcox boilers on some of these vessels and by 12 Viclausse bollers on others, including the colorado. Four smokestacks will be fitted, having a height of about 100 feet above the ase line and 9 feet in diameter.

The Armor.

Protection will be furnished by armor consisting of the water-line belt extending from the bow to the stern about 7 feet six inches in width; abreast the machinery spaces and magazines, this armor will be six inches in thickness at the top, tapering

THE NAVY OF JAPAN

WORKING CONDITION.

Vessels for Sick and Wounded.

As is the case in other departments of

public activity, the medical service of the

Japanese navy is in excellent working con-

dition. On the outbreak of war Japan

owned two hospital ships, and two others

were added at once, so that there is now

one hospital ship available for each of the

naval stations; these four vessels are the

Hakuimaru, Kosaimaru, Lachyomaru and

Kohemaru, and all of them saw service in

the war with China in 1894-5. According to

a correspondent of the Herold of St. Peters-

burg, there is in Tokyo a naval medical

academy for training and completing the

training of surgeons and nurses. During

1903 there were enrolled in this academy

fourteen candidates to undergo a complete

course of instruction, and nine staff sur-

geons for post-graduate courses. Those

young surgeons who wish to enter the mili-

ary service and who have passed only the

public examination without attaining the

degree of physician must attend the course

in the Naval Medical Academy for one full

year before they can be admitted to active

service in the navy. The instruction in the academy consists of pathology, hygiene,

military medicine, field surgery and the

transport of the wounded. Clinical instruc-

tion is given in the Charite, which will be referred to later. The academy possesses a

special library of manuals and journals in Japanese, English, French and German, a

Roentgen-ray room, a collection of surgical instruments, projectiles and portions of pro-

jectiles, with departments under surgeons major. The pathological department re-

ceives corpses from the Charite, and it con tains a good collection of pathologico-ana-

tomical specimens. The chemical depart

ment is used also as an experimental station for food, and it trains specialists in that important branch. The bacteriological department is especially good; it is fitted out excellently.

ted out excellently, and is provided with ample room for students.

Clinical Instruction.

The Charite, or Pospital, supplies clinical

instruction, and also trains nurses. It is

under the protection of the Empress of

Japan, who visits it frequently; and it con-

sists of several buildings which are in gar-

dens and which are mostly connected by

means of covered ways; it possesses every equipment known to modern surgical sci-

ence, with separate rooms for those sick

people who desire them, and large wards

holding thirty beds. The male department is on the ground floor, and the females are on the upper story. Infectious cases are dealt with in a special ward, and eighty-five nurses are employed in the Charite.

The Hakulmaru and the Kosailmaru were built by the larguese Red Cross specially.

built by the Japanese Red Cross specially for service as hospital ships in time of

war. Before the war these ships were placed at the disposal of the Nippon Yusen

placed at the disposal of the Nippon Tusta Kaisha Company, and they were used as passenger vessels between Yokohama and Shanghai. When the war came they were adapted again to their proper use. They

adapted again to their proper use. They are single screw steamers, built in England

and of about 2,300 tons capacity. They are painted white, with a broad red band and

a red cross on their funnels. Besides a steam pinnace they carry several large

upper decks, main decks and between decks. Fore and aft on the upper decks is a steam crane for taking in or disembarking wound-

ed men through the spacious hatchway openings, while fore and aft, at the height

rowing boats.

From the London Globe.

to five inches at the lower edge. Forward and abaft, the armor will be reduced to a uniform thickness of three and one-half inches. Above the main water-line belt for a length of about 200 feet the armor will be fitted five inches of uniform thickness, extending from the top of water-line belt to the main deck. Nickel steel protection will also be worked on the slopes of the protective deck. The conning tower will be nine inches in thickness. The signal tower aft will be thickness. The signal tower aft will be five inches in thickness. Arbor backing will be worked behind all side armor and in wake of the water line; a cofferdam extending from the bow to the stern, about thirty-three inches deep, will be worked and packed with cellulose. heads. The gun deck space amidships is given up to the working of the broadside battery, and is fitted with an armory. The forward end of the deck is assigned for

The Armament.

The armament of each of these vessels wil consist of four 8-inch guns, mounted in pairs in two electrically controlled elliptical balanced turrets, one forward and one aft, which have an arc of train at least 270 degrees. On the main deck at the corners of the superstructure there will be four 6-inch guns with an arc of train of at least 145 degrees. On the gun deck the main broadside battery of ten 6-inch guns, five on each side, will be located, having not less than 110 degrees arc of fire. On the main deck forward and aft and also within the superstructure will be located the 3-inch guns of the secondary battery, eighteen in all. The secondary battery will also consist of twelve 3-pounders, eight 1-pounders, two 3-inch rapid-fire field guns, two machine guns and six automatic guns of small caliber mounted in commanding positions and on the military tops.

Magazines have been specially designed with a view to obtaining as near a perfect compartment as possible, being sheathed and protected from heat, and also connecting with the ship's ventilation system as an

added precaution. Means will be provided for handling the ammunition by electrically controlled hoists leading from the passages and handling rooms to the different decks in the vicinity of the respective guns. Each of these ships will be supplied with a com-plete electric plant and six thirty-inch

Ventilating and Water Systems. A complete system of ventilation is to be fitted, to work on the independent blower system with independent pipe leads, doing away with the necessity of piercing decks or bulkheads to any great extent. Especial attention is paid in this system to the ventilation of magazine spaces, dynamo ooms, machinery compartments and heat-

rows, one above the other, and in blocks of

ITS MEDICAL SERVICE IS IN FINE Special Course for Surgeons and Nurses -Instruction in the "Charite"-

ed living spaces.

rating room. It is painted with white washable paints and has the electric light; the approach is a narrow corridor at a right angle, and this makes it rather inconvenlent to carry in the patient. The equip ment of this room consists of an iron op to the operating room is a roomy second room. the cabi. on one side. Then there is a room fitted up for receiving persons who

have lost their reason. The hinder part of the chief-saloon is cut off by a curtain; here there are some swinging iron beds. The rest of the chief saloon contains the usual comfortable fixed tables and chairs of a passenger saloon. There is a supply of handy iron stretchers for carrying the wounded on board ship, and also of iron-framed couches covered with canvas and on small wheels so that they can be moved easily. There is a plentiful supply of baths and lavatory arrangements between the rooms for the sick and wourded. The rooms which are set apart for the nursing staff are below, and correspond with the rooms for the wounded in the fore part; two larger rooms contain each twenty male nurses and twenty fe male nurses, and two smaller contain two chief assistants and two head nurses. All the rooms are airy, with numerous venti-lators; they are heated by steam, are lighted by electricity, and have various electrical appliances. An iron room, situated be low the water line, and air-tight and watertight, is used as a mortuary, and can be kept cool by the machine used for making ice. Altogether, these hospital ships can accommodate 250 sick and wounded men. It only remains to be said that the com pleteness of the Japanese naval medical service is due largely to the untiring efforts of Baron Saneyoshi, who is director general of that highly important branch of the

OLD-TIME MANNERS.

The Dress of Men and Women in the Reign of George I.

From the Chicago News. In "Social England" the following appears as indicating the exaggerated courtesy of fashionable people early in the eighteenth century "Chesterfield teaches that it is boorish to congratulate a friend on his approaching marriage with merely 'I wish you joy,' when he should have said: 'Believe me, my dear sir,' I have scarcely words to express the joyrd feel upon your happy alliance with such and such a fambe eavement should be, not 'I am sorry for your loss, but 'I hope, sir, you will do me the justice to be persuaded that I am not insensible of your unhappiness, that I take part in your distress and shall ever be afpart in your distress, and shall ever be affected when you are so. His child began his lessons in 'breeding' at nine years old, having till then learned Latin, Greek, French, history and geography. He is warned to beware of using proverbial sayings in his speech, such as 'One man's meat is another man's poison,' or 'Every one to his taste, as the good man said when he kissed his cow.' He must attend to the graceful motion of his arms, the manner of putting on his hat and giving his hand. Horace Walpole's entrance into a room is described by an eye-witness as 'in the style of affected delicacy which fashion has made almost natural, chapeau bras, between his hands, as if he wished to compress it, or under his arm and feet on tiptoes as if afraid of a wet floor.'"

During the reign of King George I Lord openings, while fore and aft, at the height of the main deck, a wide doorway is cut in the side of the vessel so that wounded men can be embarked direct from the boats. On the upper deck are the captain's quarters, the smoking room and ladies' saloons, all of which can be used by day by such invalids as can leave their beds. The promenade deck is broad and comfortable. On the upper deck are also a room for receiving the wounded, some quarters for the officers, and, in two contiguous rooms, a large boxshaped steam disinfecting apparatus with a separate entrance. Forward on the main

finer. But a piazza of some sort you must have, for that way joy lies. the shores of the blue Mediterranean. Even the poorest Italian and Spanish peasant there knows enough to have his little vine arbor, and to bask in it when the sun is high in the summer skies. As for the villas of the better endowed, they would as soon be without such a thing as they would be lacking fruit to eat or wine to drink. All the way from Barcelona to Capri, and especially along the Riviera, every one has pergolas or balconies overlooking the sea, on which they sit at all possible hours and watch the waves roll in, and the flowers

Novel Flying Machines

TRADE-MAKING SALE

The week's main shoe event.

HE only people who do not wear HAHN'S SHOES are those who have never visited our stores—therefore, have never realized the superiority of our shoes. We're after this very class. Our "TRADE-MAKING" SALE offers special inducements to attract new customers-thereby increasing our already enormous shoe output.

TRADE-MAKING Special prices Until Wednesday Night.

companion hatches and trunks to the scut-

The ship's boats will be carried on the

bridge deck, of capacity sufficient to allow for handling the entire ship's complement, and will be handled by four electrically

Provided With Double Bottom. The ship is provided with a double botom for nearly the entire length, which is

carried up to the protective deck abreast the engine and boiler spaces. They will be subdivided into numerous water-tight com-

partments by transverse longitudinal bulk-

The Officers and Crew.

The complement of these vessels consists

of an admiral, captain, chief of staff, 22

ward room officers, 12 junior officers, 10 war-

rant officers, 685 crew and a marine guard

of 60. When used as flagships they will carry a total of officers and crew of 782.

There will be two-military masts, fitted

with the usual military tops and searchlight

Steam steering gear will be fitted in wake

of the rudder stock, and will operate by means of a right and left-hand screw.

The usual fittings and furnishings will be provided in the several rooms and compart-

ments, and the various unexposed decks will be covered with linoleum or other suit-

able material, the exposed decks being covered with planking. The use of wood on the ships is reduced to the minimum.

Colorado Fastest in Her Class.

A dispatch from Boston last night says:

The armored cruiser Colorado, built for the

United States navy by William Cramp &

Sons of Philadelphia, today on her official

trial covered 88 nautical miles in 3 hours, 57

minutes and 7 seconds, maintaining an

hourly average of 22.26 knots throughout

the run, exceeding the speed of 22 knots

than a quarter of a knot. It is thought

that tide corrections may increase her average slightly. The highest speed developed was 23.33 knots, and this was maintained

for 6.6 miles during the homeward run. To-day's performance rates the Colorado as

the fastest vessel in the armored cruiser class, and one of the fastest in the navy,

nasturtiums, ivy, honeysuckles, periwinkles, convolvuses and all sorts of twining vines

ings of the same color; for ceremony, like Horace Walpole, in a lavender suit, the waistcoat embroidered with a little silver,

or of white silk embroidered in the tam-bour frame, partridge silk stockings, gold

buckles, ruffles, lace frill and powdered wig. The linen for shirts was bought in Holland,

costing from 10 to 14 shillings the English

MINISTER FROM COLOMBIA.

Reported That Enrique Cortez Will Be

Sent by President Reyes.

It is reported that Enrique Cortez is to

be sent by President Reyes as Colombian

minister to the United States. Senor Cortez

is said to be in favor of the construction of

an isthmian canal. A pan-American diplo-

mat is authority for the statement that the

new minister will endeavor to sell to the

United States several islands off the isth-

mus, which it is believed will be used by

THE VALUE OF PORCHES.

Loafing on Piazza Will Do Wonders

for the Overworked.

There's an old doctor in New York who is

famous for repairing people with a rather

the United States as coal stations

called for in the builders' contract by more

platform, and arrangements made for wire

tles and coal trunks on the gun decks.

driven boat cranes.

less telegraphy.

Five new fall styles of Men's \$3.50 Cordovan, Velour Calf, and Guaranteed Patent Colt; Button, Bluchers and \$2.75

90 pairs Women's \$4 and \$5 Sample Boots; and 150 pairs finest Patent Kid and Surpass Kid Women's Boots: made to sell for \$3.50, at.... \$2.69

Men's and Women's latest style guaranteed Patent Leather \$2.50

Women's \$2 grade steel and jet-beaded Kid Cuban \$1.45

Boys' and Men's good \$1.50 Sat-in and Box Calf \$1.20

Women's \$1.50 quality Felt Juliets and low-cut Slippers, in black or colors

Child's soft kid Heelless and Spring Heel, Button or 46C.

4 of our great "TRADE MAKERS:"

"BEND EESY."

This newly patented "heavy soled shoe that bends like a slipper" has leapt into immediate popularity. For men or women. Its peculiar virtues—due to the new process in tanning and the peerless materials used—make it a big \$5.00

"TRI-WEAR"

Gives thrice the wear of other men's shoes because its materials men's shoes because its materials and workmanship are twice as costly as those of other \$3.50 Shoes—hence the ever-increasing demand for this regular \$5.00 Shoe \$3.50

"WI-MO-DAU-SIS."

advertising themselves better than we can by mere talk-every pair sold sells others-by reason others-by reason of WI - MO - DAU -SIS superior style, quality and fit...... \$3.00

"PRIME." Come for men and women-and men and women are coming by thousands for them

—a splendid \$2.50 \$1.95
value, at......

Wm. Hahn & Co., Cor. 7th & K Sts., 1914 & 1916 Pa. Ave.. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

class, and one of the fastest in the navy, the only large American ships that have ever exceeded her speed being the Columbia and Minneapolis. The engines worked smoothly and developed an average horse power of 28,000, and the ponderous twin screws whirled at an average of 128 revorom Manager Morley of the Los Angeles

"Would like to have you join the Los Angeles club for the remaining four weeks of the season, commencing November 2 and ending November 28. Our season is divided in two in California, and, as the Tacoma Club has won the first half, I wish to do all I can to win the second half, if possible, which will necessitate a post-series of two weeks between the two clubs for the championship. If, with your assistance, we should win the second half it would give me two weeks longer to play, making six weeks in all. If you care to come it will be necessary for you to secure permission in writing from President Brush."

It was understood that McGinnity's com-pensation would be \$2,500. He showed the letter to Brush, who communicated its con-tents to President Pulliam, with a recomnendation to disapprove the course of the

Los Angeles club. Pulliam did so, and notified McGinnity that it was Brush's earnest wish that he should abstain from playing with any league clubs.

Catcher Kling to Become a Magnate. Johnny Kling, catcher for the Chicago National League team, made the statement that he would probably not play with Chicago again. Kling said he had made arrangements with President Hart so that he could buy the franchise of the Kansas City American Association team, with Charley Nichols, who managed the St. Louis Cardinals last season.

Kling said that if the deal went through he was confident he could land a number of the Chicago players, as he had the as-surance of Mr. Hart that he could have Slagle, McCarthy, Hoffman and two

Some time ago George Tebeau, who owns the franchise in Kansas City, said he was willing to sell his stock, and ever since Kling has had the deal in mind. He stopped over at St. Louis on his way home from Chicago and talked the matter over with is, who told him to go ahead and he would agree to any arrangements made Kling will leave for Louisville on Sunday to meet Tebeau and complete the deal. Kling has plenty of backing in Kansas City.-Exchange.

Base Ball Notes.

The Pirates made fewer errors than any other team in the National League. Oscar Jones has signed to finish the season with Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast

Fred. Clarke leads the regular left fielders, although he took part in only seventy

Harry Vickers-"the Reub"-says that he will be a Philadelphia National next sea-Joe Corbett thumped the leather over

League.

the fence at San Francisco the other day— a swat bound to be historic. Jack Cronin is pitching for the Brooklyn Nationals, who are still picking up a little Your old college chum, Bill Hallman, hit .234 out in a Grizzly uniform. He returns to the foot lights for the winter.

Altoona fans have raised a nice purse for Aleck Pearson, their pitcher, and will coax him from his home at Freedom, Pa., to travel to Altoona to receive the gift and a

nice feed.

Tommie Leach is officially seventh among the third basemen of the National League, but he really holds first place in that department, for he played in more games than any other third baseman, and had 190 more chances than any of his competitors.

Rube Waddell pitched great ball for Bruin on Seturday striking out twenty-two Emon Saturday, striking out twenty-two Emlenton players. But it was Claude Ritchey who made the single which lost the game for the eccentric Butlerite. Jack Harper pitched against Waddell.

Briggs of Chicago is the only pitcher who went through the season without making an error. Leever and Phillippe tripped up on but one chance aplece, both having fine

on but one chance apiece, both having line fielding averages.

Local cranks are pulling for Al Bridwell to make good with Cincinnati next season. The Portsmouth boy is one of the most popular Colonels who ever covered ground at Piedmont Park. He should land on the Red ration list if dope is worth 10 cents a President Kilfoyl of Cleveland wants the

American League to set aside a fund of \$5,000 to be distributed abong the players

\$5,000 to be distributed abong the players of the team winning the pennant. He says he would like to have post-season games, played under the supervision of the national commission.

Claude Ritchey is the leading second baseman in the National League, according to President Pulliam's official figures. Ritchey's average was .958. He had 848 total chances and accepted all of them but thirty-six. In addition to being the best fielding second baseman, Ritchey is the only player in the league who took part in every game of the season, he not missing a single inning.

game the Preps have played this season winning the two which were played with

Holmead Manors and the Washington School fer Boys.

It looked as though it was going to be a walkover fer the Preps, as in the first three

welkover for the Preps, as in the first three minutes of play a touchdown was made by Capt. Dreenan, who also kicked goal. After that the Park boys settled down and played fine ball. They received the kick-off and by excellent playing rushed the ball up the field for a touchdown; but the ball having been kicked out to them they failed to heel it. After this there was no score made, Both teams played commendable ball. The feature of the game was the playing of feature of the game was the playing of Lewis, Citerding and Capt. Dreenan for the Preps, and Daley for the Park boys. The Preps would like to arrange games with teams averaging from 90 to 100 pounds, the P Street and Little Rocks preferred. ferred. Address challenges to the manager, W. J. Hoover, 2815 14th street northwest.

Young Peter Jackson a Winner. Young Peter Jackson of Baltimore has

evidently made a big hit abroad, judging from the way he is beating his opponents in England. Since Jackson went to the other side he has engaged in a half dozen fights. He has been successful in all of them and has managed to knock out his them and has managed to knock out his rivals before the expiration of the final round. The other night Jackson met Harry Barrett of London before the National Sporting Club, London, in what was to have been a six-round bout. Jackson had things his own way with his rival and had no trouble in disposing of his man. The finish came in the second round. Upon breaking Jackson, with a half-arm hook breaking Jackson, with a half-arm hook with the left, dropped his man. Barrett quickly arose and rushed into clinches. The American again slipped his man, and down went Barrett once more. Barrett evidently did not relish his job and refused to continue.

BETTER HOUSING CONDITIONS.

to continue. .

First Meeting This Season of Committee Having Work in Charge. The first meeting of the season of the

committee on the improvement of housing conditions was held in the general office of the Associated Charities, 811 G street, Saturday afternoon. There were present Mr. S. W. Woodward, chairman; Mr. John Joy Edson, Mr. S. R. Bond, Mr. Geo. S. Wilson, Mr. G. A. Weber, Dr. Geo. M. Kober, Prof. Chas. P. Neill, Mr. Chas. F. Weller and Mr. Wallace Hatch.

After reading the minutes and considering the work of the past year, there was a general discussion of the plan of campaign for the coming winter. It was decided to work along the same general line as last year; to urge the passage of the bill for the condemnation of insanitary dwellings; the conversion of blind alleys into minor streets, so far as this was possible; and to ask the active personal co-operation of ev-ery member of the committee and friends of the cause in making the proposed legis-lation meet the hearty approval of Con-

Public meetings and lectures are to be an important feature of the year's activity. It is regarded as impossible to move Congress during a busy season, no matter how worthy the object might be, unless there is back of the measure strong public sentiment, and it is argued also that almost every one is interested in the removal of houses which are a menace to public safety and health and which serve as the breeding places of vice and criminals. Therefore that it is only necessary to make the people of Washington understand what the committee on the improvement of housing condi-tions is really doing to bring to that com-mittee the benefit of a strong public inter-

est and sympathy.

The matter of the continued employment of Mr. Wallace Hatch, who has served the committee for the past six months as spe-cial secretary, was discussed. It was de-cided to continue Mr. Hatch in this position. It is expected that during the winter the committee will be enlarged so as to be representative of many sections and interests. It is believed that with the strong nucleus of good workers, who are laboring to make Washington a better city to live in, it will not be difficult to make this movement, which is comparatively new, not only popular, but very successful.

DEAF MUTE'S TROUBLES.

Finds It Difficult to Procure License Authorizing Him to Wed.

The marriage license counter at the city hall was "held up" for nearly half an hour late yesterday afternoon by Joseph Lyles, a colored deaf-mute, who for the past ten years has been employed at the Oak Hill cemetery. He consumed the thirty minutes in his effort to obtain a marriage license for himself and Elsie Robinson. Lyles stated his age to be thirty-four and that of Miss Robinson to be twenty-five years. When Assistant Clerk Harvey Given undertook to "swear him" to the facts it was found necessary to reduce the facts it was found necessary to reduce the oath to writing, as the prospective groom could only talk in the digital language. Rev. Benjamin T. Perkins of the Methodist Episcopal church was authorized to perform the marriage.

Edwin S. George's fur house in Detroit, Mich., was entered Sunday and \$3.500 worth of sealskin sacques were stolen. The thieves of seals are soon for receiving four skies always overcast and our bones at our skies always overcast and our skies alw

which spread and covered the petticoat.
Many of the leaves were finished in gold, and part of the stumps of the trees looked like the gliding of the sun." The Different Sections. The first room contains thirty-two beds, and the second room has one hundred and At the same period, says the author of "Social England," a fashionable gentleman ordinarily "wore a toupee of curls raised high over his forehead. For daily wear most gentlemen were dressed like George I—dark tie, wig, plain coat, waistcoat and breeches of snuff-colored cloth, and stockings of the same color; for ceremony like

twenty-eight beds. Further aft is a small room for use by day, fitted with suitable tables and benches. The second-class saloon, which is still further aft, is the opeerating table, apparatus, for sterilizing washing table, with hot and cold water; the instruments are in the next room. Next class cabin fitted up as a Roentgen-ray It is painted black, and is light-The accumulators are fed by the ship's engines. The first-class cabins aft on the main deck are fitted up so as to take each two wounded men. These cabins lie on either side of the chief saloon; each cabin has a door fore and aft; thus a continuous passige can be made through all

The 'compliment of condolence' on a

During the reign of King George I Lord Hervey, a cultured man, gave this descrip-tion of the fine dress of a distinguished wo-man: "The Duchess of Queensberry's clothes pleased me most; they were white satin embroidered, the bottom of the petti-coat brown hills, covered with all sorts of

odd prescription. Overworked men and nerve-wrecked women, all out of sorts with life, come to him in an ever-lengthening line and beg to be set aright. He looks them very closely in the eye for perhaps a minute, and then says, leisurely, with great, genfal heartiness that in itself is almost a cure on the spot: "Well-well-I wouldn't lie awake nights worrying very much about it, if I were you.

a trifle 'stale,' as the boys say in college athletics. What you need more than anything else is to do a little judicious loafing. Something in the way of a sun bath daily. In fact, the very best thing I can recom-mend for you is a plazza in the Berkshires, Just sit there for a month or two and watch the world go by. Read a little, dream a lit-tle and listen to the birds, but don't you dare do a single useful thing. And the longer you sit there the surer the cure." A plazza in the Berkshires. The old doctor knew what he was talking about. Only, of course, it doesn't literally have to be in the Berkshires. A plazza anywhere will do, even yours or mine, and the bigger and sun-nier and more enticing it is the better. And it, by any unpardonable oversight of fate, or the architect's, you haven't a plazza, bulld one at once, I beg of you. Build a new one, enlarge the old one, make a fine one

You're all right, every bit, only you've gone

It's rather a pity we don't make more of our piazzas. They beat us badly at this sort of thing over in southern Europe, along the shores of the blue Mediterranean. Even ing players. They are wise enough to know how necessary, both to mind and body, daily repose is; wise enough to know that life should not be turned into merely a business affair.

ness affair.

If we could only, here in strenuous America, do a little of the same sort. We're such awful grubs, with our noses forever in the dirt after the dollars. And the longer we bury ourselves in the commercial tombs of the slaving cities the worse we get. Nerves come and digestion goes, until presently we find ourselves disgruntled old parties, with our skies always overcast and our bones always aching. And then, when it is too late, we sigh for a sight of the green things out