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## WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1889.

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ORDER TO GET AWAY.

Colton, Asst. Attorney-General,

#### CONFERENCE OF ANTI-MAHONE **REPUBLICANS**

EFFORTS FOR HARMONY

They Submit a Proposition of Alliance Not Indicate His Views\_The Vir-

ginians Call on the President. The anti-Mahone Republicans of Virginia

The anti-Mahone Republicans of Virginia where at it again early this morning at the Ebbit House. There was about 200 of them and they filled the red parlor on the second floor about full. They mat first last night and appointed a committee to prepare an address to be indowed by the whole gathering this morning. There was a pro-found air of secrecy about the whole affair, and a big sergeant-at-arms with somewhat gray-reddlish alde whiskers stood at the door to keep all but sympathizers with the movement out of the meeting. The confer-ence is the result of invitations sent on thy a committee of leading anti-Mahone Repub-licans.

licans. It was but a few minutes after 10 o'clock when General V. D. Groner called the Vir-ginians to order. For an hour they had been talking in the red parlor and specu-lating on what sort of a document the com-mittee appointed at the preliminary meet-ing lest night would formulate. As soon as the meeting was called to order by General Groper the committee was called on to report.

Their report was a surprise to most of the Virginians. Instead of preparing a scorching arraign-ment of General Mahone, they made

meilt of General Mahone, they made overtures. They proposed reconciliation in the inter-cits of the whole Republican party of Vir-ginia and suggested a Joint committee. Their suggestion was, too, that the chair-ment of the meeting present the document, which took the form of an address, to Gen-eral Mahone. It proposed that the wing of the party headed by General Mahone se-lect two conference select two that these four select another to make a total of five conferrees; that this Joint committee of five be empowered to send notices of primary meetings for the selection of dele-rates and alternates to the State Conven-tion; that the delegates so selected he ad-mitted to the convention on presentation of certificates signed by the chairman and attactics of the primary meetings and that such certificates be received as suff-charge of all the arrangements for the con-tent or edentials by the convention and that such certificates the shalt have full charge of all the arrangements for the con-united is the selection of the building in which it is held.

vention and entire control of the building in which it is held. As soon as Secretary Clark read this ad-dress, which it was proposed to send to General Mahone, there began a most lively discussion. The document was too mild The Virginians were sure that the overtur would be rejected with scorn by Genera Mahone. General Groner said that, a chairman of the conference, the duty o delivering the address would devolve on him; but if the conference decided to have it done he would do his duty firmly. "Eat I should be ashamed of myself and ashamed of this conference," he added. Mr. P. O'Connor, who was one of the coannittee of five, didn't like it and said

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A should be asharmed of myself and ashamed of this conference," he added. Mr. P. O'Connor, who was one of the committee of five, didn't like it and said so. Mr. Prazier, another of the committee, thought that the address ought to be pro-sented to General Mahone so that when the members of the conference go before the President this afternoon they can say to him that they have made over-tures of peace. No one of the score or so of delegates who made speeches seemed to think there was any possibility of General Mahone accepting the proposition for con-certed action by his and the opposing wing of the party. Mr. Clark thought that the address might be adopted and laid before Presi-dent Harrison. It would show that the anti-Mahone wing of the party was ready and willing to act in ha mony with the Mahonets. Asking prompt transmission of this to your committee and a reply as early as consistent with convenience, Respectfully yours, V. D. GRONER, Chairman.

When it was proposed to sign the address to General Mahone it was objected, that this would give General Mahone and his friends too accurate an idea of the anti-Mahone strength and the counties in which it was to be feared. So Secretary Clark would not give out a full list of the dele-rates. If the President approved the step then the address could be sent to General Ma-hone, or, if the President chose, the address could be sent to General Mahone through bin. This perpendicum and Canad Chough could be sent to General Mahone through him. This proposition met General Groner's approval, too. One of the delegates said that it seemed bardly right that the Presi-dent rhould be asked to take a hand in the quarrel. General Groner's add: "I know that the President takes a hearty interest in the Republican party in Virginia, and is anxious that it should be harmonious. I have this from a man who has talked with

the mission to Hong Kong, and he declined to accept anything outside of his naive land. Without adjourning formally the dete-gates samutered out for lanch and to get ready to go to the White House. A subscription list was opened for con-tributions to pay the expenses of the con-ference after the meeting was over, and money came in freely.

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 About 11:30 o'clock a messenger was sent up to Chamberlin's with the following address, adopted this morning, and it was left there for General Mahone:
 WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1880.
 General William Mahone, Chairman, &c., GENERAL: I am instructed by the organization which I represent to ask you to submit to the committee over which you preside the subjointed suggestions. They are proferred with a sincere desire to ascertain some fair basis on which the Republicans of Virginia can be united against a common foe, and we are willing to sacrifice everything but principle to the attainment of this end.
 It is proposed that the committee over which you preside the function of the Virginia party which I represent, and that the four parts which I represent, and the Virginia party which I represent and the proposed that the committee over which you preside the shall appoint two representatives to meet two genilement similarly selected by that branch of the Virginia party which I represent, and that the four persons so chosen shall be authorized upon Risagreement to select a fifth Republican, to have voice and vote in their deliberations. owing appointments:

John B. Cotton of Maine, to be Asifstant Attorney-General. And the following postmasters: Alabama—Andrew J. Prince, at Pratt Arkansas-Walter W. Shaw, at Texar-

The second secon kana; Alvis Smith, at Van Buren. Califoraia-William T. Brash, at Clover-dale: Jacob R. Leese, at Monterey; Athert G. Barton, at San Pedro; James A. Fowler,

b. Barton, at San Fedro; James A. Fowler, at Scima.
Pennsylvania-John C. Hilton, at Erie; Joseph I. McKinney, at Lewistown: George G. Ecese, at Olyphant; Henry A. Parsons, jr., at St. Mary's.
Florida-James Harden, at Barton.
Hünols-John Hodder, at Aurora; John L. Ozburn, at Murphysborough.
Iowa-William M. Snell, at Cherokce: Samuel W. Weaver, at Marcus; Frank D. Thompson, at Nevada.
Malte-Samuel O. Nichols, at Sanford.
Massachusetts-George G. Tarbell, at East Pepperell: W. P. Nutting, at West Quincy. Quincy, Michigan-Charles H. Scott, at Glad-stone; William Harris, at Lake Linder; Evyin H. Ewell, at St. Louis. Montana-Charles Taylor, at Great Falls. North Carolina-John S. Hasty, at Mon-

roe. New York-Miss Genevieve French, at Sag Harbor. Ohio-John S. Dillinger, at Covington. Tennessee-John M. Martin, at Johnson

Convention and that the roll shall be made up on such certificates by the joint com-mittee, who shall also have charge of the building in which the State Convention is held and admission thereto. And further, that, when a State Convention so chosen shill have assembled and shall have been cilled to order by a person selected by the sold joint committee, then the convention itself shall elect its own temporary chairman.

Tennessee-John M. Martin, at Johnson City, Virginia-James Sullivan, at Harrison-burgh; W. H. Strothers, at Warrenton, Vermont-Henry E. Spencer, at Proctor. Washington Territory-Val. A. Miliray, at Olympia. Business was expedited at a lively rate by the President to-day to enable him to catch the train for New York to attend the Decoration Day exercises. He was com-These is shall elect its own temporary chairman. These are the leading and essential features of the overture which I am author-ized to submit to your committee. Details beneath the foregoing essentials to be left to the decision of our joint representatives. It remains for me to say that this plan of compromise having been acceeded to and carried into effect, these for whom I speak will manfully abide the result and will hattle ennesity for the noninees of the convention, and the same pledge is expected from these whom your committee repre-sent.

by the President to-day to enable him to catch the train for New York to attend the Decoration Day exercises. He was com-pelled to cut short a proposed interview with Virginia Ropublicans, who are op-proved to ex-Senator Mahone. The Presi-dent left for New York this atternoos, his companions heing Secretary Tracey and Private Secretary Halford. The party ex-pect to return to Washington to-morrow evening or Friday morning. Among the Pr-ident's callers to-day were Secretary Halford. The party ex-pect to return to Washington to-morrow evening or Friday morning. Mole, the Attorney-General, Inspector-Genoral BreckInridge, Assistant Secretary Noble, the Attorney-General, Inspector-Genoral BreckInridge, Assistant Secretary Willits, ex-Senators Riddleberger, Virginia; Sewall, New Jersey, and Warner, A'a-hann: Representatives Lodge, Bingham, Peters, Evans, McComas, Stockbridge, Berger, Herman, Gear and Ower, Judge Reed, Iowa; ex-Represent\_tive Pierce, In-diana; Bislops Brown, Washington, D. C., and Graut, San Autonio, Texas; W. J. Murtagh, A. C. Dodge and J. G. Hester, Washington, D. C., A. M. Moyer and F. M. Tarbie, Pensacola, Fia, W. R. Brown-low, Ternessee;Judge H. H. Goldsborough, Baltimore; H. J. Europe, Mobile; W. D. Shaw and B. G. Farrar, St. Louis; T. G. Mitchell, A. D. Thomas, Crawfordsville, Indian: Colonel Joseph A. Nuney and C. H. Davidge. MR, HUTCHINS' BANQUET. Among the Pr-ident's callers to day were Senators Tellerand Blair, Screetary Noble, the Attorney-General, Insy-terr General Breckinfidee, Assistant Secretary Willits, ex-Senators Riddleberger, Virgina sewail, New Jersey, and Warner, Ala-bama. Representatives Lodge, Bingdan Peters, Evans, McComas, Stockbridge, Berger, Herman, Gear and Ower, Judge Reed, Iowa; ex-Represent. Live Pierce, Judge Reed, Iowa; ex-Represent. Live Pierce, Murt and ana: Bist ops Brown, Washington, D. C., and Gratt, San Autonio, Texas; W. J. and Gratt, San Autonio, Texas; W. J. and Gratt, San Autonio, Texas; W. J. and Kratt, San Autonio, Texas; W. J. and Bratt, San Autonio, Texas; W. J. and Marat, S. Lodger and J. G. Hester, Washington, D. C., A. M. Moyer and F. Baltimore; H. J. Europe. Mobile; W. D. Shaw and B. G. Farrar, St. Loulis; T. G. Mitchell, A. D. Thomas, Crawfordwille; Indians: Colonel Joseph A. Nuney and C. H. Davidge.
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 Mrs. Herded, Sithson Hutchins and May veusing, which was a great success. Among these present were Jacob Bright, M. P., New, Major Havdy and wife, Mis. C. D. and K. M. Pavicer Huntington, Miss Effie Huntington, Colone Huntington, Miss Effie Huntington, Colone Huntington, Miss Mignon Conner, General Roddy, Major E. A. Burke and Lee Hutchinz.
 City and Suburban. V. D. GRONER, Chairman. At 13:20 o'clock they assembled in the red parloo again and marched two by two up to the White House. They are not will-ing that the names of the gentlemen com-posing the conference should be know. "There are fully 150 regular delegates here," said Sceretary Clark, "and they are all representatives of countics here in which, but for them, there would not be a half dozen Republican votes cast. They are the bone and sinew of the Republican party."

City and Suburban.

MUST BE DISCHARGED. The French Officials Who Treated

THE PRESIDENT RUSHES THINGS IN He Leaves This Atternoon for Brooklyn\_O. W. Chapman of New York Appointed Solicitor-General\_J. B. The President to-day announced the fol-

The French Officials Who Treated American Ladies Discourteously. The New York Herald to-day prints the following dispatch from Washington: Mr. Gilbert Van Nostrand of Newburg, N.Y., arrived on the midnight train last night and drove immediately to the Hotel Arno, where Secretary Tracy and his family are located. The Van Nostrands and the family of Secretary Tracy are initiate per-sonal friends, and the Secretary is very much exercised over the treatment his friends received in France, and proposes to lave the matter theroughly looked into. Mr. Van Nostrand, in company with Secretary Tracy, went to the State De-partment this morning simply to pay his respects, but Secretary Blaine was no-in the Department. Mr. Van Nostrand will have a special andlence with Secretary Haine at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Mr. Van Nostrand was one of the party who went to Month Vernon on the Departs lowing appointments: Orlow W. Chapman of New York, to be Sollettor-General. Ioclow W. Chapman, who will succeed Solle-for-General Jenks at the Department of Jus-tice, is a resident of Binghamton, N. Y., and a prominent lawyer of the Empire State. He is about 55 years of age, of imposing presence and his appointment will give satisfaction to Republic.ns everywhere in New York. Al-though Mr. Chapman has not been prom-rently mentioned in connection with this of-fore, his name has been under consideration by the President and Atterney-General, and he latter satisfied himself thoroughy as to the fitness of the new law officer of his Depart ment before the tender was made.] John B. Cotton of Maine, to be Assistant

who went to Mount Vernon on the Despatch this morning on the excursion given by Scoretary Blaine in honor of the English Minister, Sir Julian Pauneefote. Mr. Van Nostrand is naturally indignant at the treatment of his sisters by the French authorities, and said to night that he in-tended to press the matter with all the abil-ity in his power to bring these outrageous violators of law and decency te a prompt account. As before unertloned, Scoretary Tracy is very much interested in the case, and will accompany Mr. Van Nostrand to the State Department to-morrow and pre-sent his case to Scoretary Blaine. MINISTER REID REPORTS PROGRESS. A cable was received from Minister Reid

MINISTER REID REPORTS PROGRESS. A cable was received from Mulister Reid to-night acknowledging the receipt of the instructions of Mr. Blaine in this matter, and saying that he would cause a thorough investigation of the case to be made and advise the Department of the result by cable. The matter was quite a theme on the trip of the Despatch to day, and the laddes of the party, some of whom had had similar experiences while abroad, were out-poten in their condemnation. Becretary Blaine sold to-night that he would have a thorough sfitting of the mat-ter, and would unsist upon the punishment and dismissi from office of the men who engaged in such outrageous conduct. It is expected that a report in the case will be received from Minister Reid in the course of a few days, when the State Department will be in a position to act in a declaive manner.

will be in a position to act in a decisive manner. The Department will not be satisfied with an apology from the French officials. That must come in the course of events, but with it must appear also the dismissals from office of these offending parties. Sce-retary Tracy said to-night that, if there was a law on the statute book to reach these people, it would be carried out to the full letter, and, as the courselss of inter-national relations between two countries r-quired a full and explicit statement of the entire matter, he was satisfied that the French Government, when fully apprised of the true intent and purpose of these re-markable occurrences, would institute such proceedings as would be amply satisfactory to the United States and to the parties di-rectly concerned. This he was sure would be the case when all the facts in the case were presented.

## Applications Continue to Come to the Commissioners,

BETWEEN MIDDLE-WEIGHTS. AN IMPORTANT MATTER The First of a Series of Contests for the Championship.

A Large Proportion of Negroes on the dury. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 29.—The jury to try T. B. MeDow for the murder of P. W. Dawson, editor of the *News* and *Charler*, in March last, was drawn to-day. Out of thirty-six in the panel fourteen are negroes, a proportion of negroes unprecedented since 1879, when the whites obtained control of the State Government. Some of the THE LEGALITY OF GEORGETOWN'S SUNDAY BARS.

It is Claimed That There is no Law

to Prevent Their Doing Business ... What Lawyer Cabill flas to Say on of the State Government. Some of friends of the nurdered man charge

The First of a Series of Contests for the Championship.
Say Francisco, May 20.—The first of a series of contests for the middle-weight in the california Athletic Club, to be given at the rooms of the California Athletic Club, to be given at the rooms of the California Athletic Club, the contest right in a battle between going La Blanche of Boston, the Marine, and Mike Lucle of Fhiladelphia. The Bight was to a firsh, Marquis of Queenabury rules. La Blanche was one pound heavier, weighting in at 153, and was slightly a favorite in the botting. Lucle was seconded by Tomy Warren and Jack Walabi, La Blanche by Faddy Gorman and Martin Murphond at 9:20. Both men sparred early the first for the first round opened at 9:20. Both men sparred early the bis left. Lucle breaking ground, La Blanche with this left. Lucle breaking the young the shoulder. Some rule is the botting of the second at 0:20. Both men sparred early the second should be the first second structure and the second st What Lawyer Cabill flux to Say on the Subject.
"I am in hopes of seeing all the saloons in Georgetown open next Sunday, "was a remark made this morning by Lawyer Dao Cahill, who has been for some time prominent in Georgetown open next Sunday. If have a case in the Court in General Term which I think is likely to show that there is no authority to prevent the Georgetown saloon-keepers from having their plateit of Columbia against Jahm Curtin," the questions involved being in marest of judgment. Curtin was economic to pardon the inerged in the article and the article and the article and the saloon seepers open on Sunday. If is the case known in the District of Columbia against Jahm Curtin," the questions involved being in the Police Court. An appeal was taken to the Criminal Court, and the jury ro times of judgment. Curtin was economic of the state to the criminal Court, and the jury ro time do the there exists to day no such or the criminal Court, and the jury ro times do the thermation was framed, and mether and decided to boycott power of the filling colored the notices from fis advertising outmak there exists to day no such or the attent of the formation was framed, and the paper. Only three of the sale and the presence of such an the boling court. The others denoused him and his paper in the publicary in the called very soon, it was to be called very soon, it La Blanche forced Lucie against the

before the Bing of the Biomaton thear which Curtin was proscilled. The case will be called very soon; it was to be called yesterday, and I am, perhaps only natur-ally, very much incline it to believe that the Court in General Term will sustain my mention.

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position." T is held that the ordinance of the late cor-poration of Georgetown, par cd Pebruary 25, 1833, under which the prosecution was made, is is poperative. It provided that each offennes should be punished by a fine of \$20, one molety to go for the benefit of the police officer making the complaint and the other for the benefit of the corporation. By a supplementary ordinance approved September 3, 1852, the preuniary penalty was abolished and in magistrate was substituted, with power in the More the order of the city of decorption and the the order, of the police magistrate was substituted, with power in the May to remit the imprisonment upon the may ment of \$20. These are the only ordinances which ex-tisted on this subject at the time the District of Columbia was made one in nicepality, it is chimed that owing to the abolition of the corporation, its police officers, its po-pression the subject of the District Attor-mey's office said that the office had Little sporehension that the saloons would be ported for Sunday busines. H. E. Darks is in charge of the case for the District.

## A LIVELY ROW.

## Commotion Among the Garrett Park Shareholders-

Shareholders. The 625 khareholders of the Garrett Park Association of this city are in a high state of commotion to-day. A bitter war is wag-ing between two factions of the share-holders. It may be explained by the p: rusal of the following card which has been addressed to the shareholders:

"WASHINGTON, May 27, 1889.

"Washineros, May 27, 1880. "To Garrett Park Stockholders: We fear you will seriously regret it if you stay away from the annual meeting. Last year two or three men, who owned but little stock themselves, controlled the election with proxies, and also the salaried offices. Ever since stock has depreciated. Two years ago it was worth 200 per cent:, now, about 70 per cent. It is said that the same men intend to repeat their work. Will you close your eyes to such facts and stay at home, or will you go to Garrett Park Thursday next on the 9 o'clock train, co as te see what is done and why the property depre-ciates? Cancel your proxies and look after your investment in person, or else you can blame no one when you find stock un-salable. We are not candidates for salaried offices, but we own about 200 of stock. The members of the board of naval officers that has had under consideration the plans for the new crutsers to be built for the Urited States Navy are giving their carnet attention to the cruiser designed by ex-Representative John F. Thomas of Ill-

The United States Court of Claims adjourned to-day until October 28 next.

A jury, summoned by the Markal, to-day found Mrs. Ethel Lynch of Georgetowa insone. While the festimony was being taken in the case Dr. J. M. McV. Mackall oldected to giving evidence except as an expert. The matter was referred to Judge Cox, who stated that the physician was being examined merely as to facts in his possession, and he was therefore to testify as an ordinary witness. The jury found that she was suffering from uymphomania. The doctor was evidently making a stroke offices, but we own about 200 of salaried offices, but we own about 200 of stock. Nevertheless we are powerless when so many stay at home. Chaffes Watson, H. A. Preston, W. D. Harlau, Charles W. Smiley, W. H. Lowdermilk and James H. King."

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The lightning gathers all the news And to THE CRITIC brings It.

CAPTAIN DAWSON'S MURDER.

LATE DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Mr. Thomas' Cruiser.

The Court of Claims.

The Stroke Failed.

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# ANOTHER MAN CAUGHT.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CRONIN MURDER CASE.

Smith, the Man Who Decoyed the Victim to His Death, Taken Into Custody-His Denials Shown to be False.

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#### WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

Private Secretary Filarer: "Talk about Jersey agget Why, I had a Potomae chill yesterday that coeld hay over any Jersey shake I ever saw. I never had the 'cold shake' given me so badly in my life."

Gardner Van Nostrand of Newburg, N. Y., a brother of Miss Fanny Nostrand, who was arrested at Mentone, Frauce, with Miss A. L. Lorr and Miss Mamie Marvin, was at the State Department to-day, and placed papers relating to the alleged outrage on the the case, giving statements from A Winston Admirer: "You don't know how pleased and overjoyed we girls are over the report that we are to see and hear Jeannie once more in this city. Yes, ta-deed, I hear that the National has made an engagement with her, and she'll be with us some time the latter part of June. I do hope the report is true." The state in the case, giving statements from the three ladies, and all that Mr. Van Nostrand knew concerning the matter. Later he had a conference with Walker Blaine, the Solicitor of the Department.

hope the report is true." A. A. Thomas: "The Metropolitan Street Railway Company of this city need no urg-ing from newspapers to rem'nd them of the cestrability of changing the motive power on that road. The fact that horses are still used does not result from lack of enter-prise on the part of the company, but from hack of the existence of a motive power which would be practicable, and which the laws of the District would allow the com-pany to use. The company has been look-ing for a feasible plan to change its motive power."

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New Yonk, May 29.—Money 21 per cent. Exchange stendy; posted rates 48470 4890; actual rates 4871/04871 for 60 days and 4890;4891 for demand. Governments sleady; currency 6, 122 bid; 4s, coupon, 129 bid; 44s, do, 1072 bid. The stock market opened at unchanged prices with a steady tone, but after the first few transactions z selling of the leading stocks, which coa-tinued during the first hour, caused values to decline 4 to 3 per cent. The market has making a stroke to decline a to a per cent. The market has since been dull and featureless, at the low est figures.

blows.
La Blanche forced Lucle against the ropes in the opening of the next round, but the latter got away. La Blanche left himself open and received one on the nose. Lucle reached his wind and La Blanche inpped bim on the nose. Lucle reached his wind and La Blanche inpped bim on the nose. Lucle reached his wind and La Blanche inpped bim on the nose. Lucle reached his wind and La Blanche forced the fighting and received some roasters in the left eye. Lucle continued to slip away from him and sppeared much more nimble, getting two in on the nose and one in the wind, while La Blanche was unable to find him. La Blanche, however, made several skips and honors were about equally divided at the end of the round.
Lucle led for his antagooist's wind in the fifth round and a clinch followed. The men broke and La Blanche dealt Lucle a sound blow on the ear. Lucle led several times, but generally fell short.
In the sixth round La Blanche rushed, and Lucle stopped him with blows on the nose and him with blows on the nose and him his which La Blanche was breathing hard.
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AFTER THE PLACES.

breatbing hard. The seventh round was a tame affair, but the men were awake in the next bout. The Marine drove Lucle against the ropes with his left, and they fought around the ring. Lucle finding La Blanche's face and wind easily. La Blanche began to get warmed up and found Lucle's none twice. The men sparred brickly in the ninth round, but little firshing was done. In the next bout, however, some brisk work was done. Lucle tickled La Blanche's nbs several times and the latter then got in a clean right hander on Lucle's nose, knock-ing him down. This roused the Marine, and advancing his right foot he knocked the Philadelphis boy down again with a terrific right-hand upper cut. In the eleventh round La Blanche forced the fighting and with right and left-hand swings drove Lucle from 'corner to corner. La Blanche'scareful generalatip was tell-ing on Lucle, who was now hitting wildly. The heaviest blows of the fight were de-livered in this and the last round. La Blanche again forced the lighting in the twelfth round, giving Lucle i ch and left-handers in the face. Lucle broke ground and La Blanche followed him around the ring, getting some good blows. Lucle fell, but rose a second before the round closed, dazed with a left-hander in the eye. Lucle was groggy at the opening of the next rodnd. The Marine knocked h'm flat on his back with a light right-hander. Lucle

dazed with a left-inander in the eye. Lucie was grozzy at the opening of the next roomd. The Marine knocked bim flat on his back with a light right-hander. Lucie arose at the expiration of ten seconds, ap-parently uninjured, but the fight had been awarded La Blanche. A ten-round giove contest between Johnny Aaron of Boston and Dan Mahoney of this city, light-weights, preceded the principal fight. The fight was a clever one, and was won by Aaron.

FEMALE WALKING MATCH.

The score at 2:40 p. m. was as follows: Miles, Lars, J. Miles, Jefferson, CO 17 Blakeley, 86 Jefferson, CO 77 Toblas...102 Macbeth...83 14 Arnett...80 Princess...71 16 Poze.....96 Killburg...85 3 Evans...110 Henderson 19 19 Fleming...93 Laps.

have this from a man who has tailed with the President about the matter. I think the President would be very willing to at least indorse this action if the matter was prop-erly laid before him, and this course would give the address additional force. For one I am in favor of submitting the matter to him this afternoon."

The Hon. Lewis McKenzie, an old gentle The Hon. Lewis McKenzie, an old gentle-man with long white hair and red whisters, thought the address should be signed by every delegate present. "I want to see the names of the members of this conference there," he said, rapping on the paper as it lay on the chairman's table, beside which he stood. "This was objected to as taking too much

The stood. This was objected to as taking too much time, and otherwise objectionable. One delegate thought it would look like cowardice for the delegates not to sign the paper after such a course had been pro-posed. "We ought not to go before the public in the newspapers as not being will-ing to sign this address we indorse," he said. "But," interjected General Groner, "the proceedings of this conference are not to be made public. This conference is strictly private,"

Le made publie. This conference is strictly private." A delegate said that unless the address was signed and presented to the President it would be of no effect. "If we just adopt it and read it to General Mahone he will treat it with silent contempt, and that is all we shall ever hear of it. What we want to do is to let it be known that we are willing end auxious for harmony. If, through the dissensions in our party, next fall's election is lost, too, then let the odium of the disa-rous dissensions fall on General Mahone, and not on this wing of the Republican party of Virginia." General Gromer then explained that the address could be made public. "Then let General Mahone accept or reject it openly." Another delegate though the address might take the form of an open letter to General Mahone and be printed in all the news-papers throughout Virginia and here in Washington. This it was finally decided to do, and hen there were repealed calls for the question.

the question. Colonel James D. Brady, the chairman of the committee appointed to arrange the reception of the conference by the Presi-dent, then came in and announced that the President would receive the conference at just 1 o'clock in the East Hoom. The an-nonmement was greeted with applause. Then Colonel Brady was asked to express-his sentiments as to the address. He said the thought the address was all right as it was. "The question," he said, "is what shall be done with it. Though I have no ifed that the proposition will be entertained by General Mahone, still we have no right to gro to the President and sayso. I think it should first be pre-sented to General Mahone, and then we can go and tell the President what we have at oright to go to the Areside. The committee's report and the address. The committee's report and the address. The committee's report and the address. The committee's report and the address the source of the address was all right. The destrated back was dirreited to have republican party in Virginia. This wand be in the destrate the set course to pur-sing the the president will know where to place the responsibility for the disor-tor from the Republican party of Virginia." The committee's report and the address they had prepared hal not yet been adopt-the address indicates and set to the set of the address made and set to the set of the address made and set to the set of the address made and set to the the resident was made, and unstite desc-parts of the address made and expressed by fit fully in the set. The the fit is spone faces that will bear. The the interest contact of this discre-terest of the address made and expressed by fit fully him. "he seat. The the face the second discreted the inistory of bit touble with General Mahone, and said: """" the question. Colonel James D. Brady, the chairman of Colonel James D. Brady, the chairman of

weight with bim," he said. Then the Senator detailed the history of his trouble with General Mahone, and said: "Under these circumstances you certainly cannot expect me to indores that address." He said General Mahone had offered him

F. Lewis, ex-Postmaster Walthall of Lynch-burg, ex-Marshal Winfield Scott of Floyd. B. S. Hooper of Farmville, Judge Wood of Scott County, ex-Collector Rives of Lynchburg, Hon. Robert Mayo and Hon. William Mayo of Westmoreland, Judge Willourghby, Hon. Lewis McKenzle, Yardley T. Brown of the Loudoun Tele-phone, Major O. E. Iline, Sampson P. Bal-ley, Hon. Jacob Eggborn, A. M. Lawson, Dr. George K. Geimer, ex-Postmaster of Richmond Dr. John Z. Wise, Ivan P. Yance, W. S. De Shields, C. C. Clark, T. T. Nichols, Hon. H. Libbey and Judge John Booker.

esterday on he horses was hurt.

Yance, W. S. De Shields, C. C. Clark, T. T. Nichols, Hou. H. Libbey and Judge John Booker. At the White House the Virginians hardly fared as well as they could wish. Ex-Governor Cameron had been selected to make a speech to the President, but didn't. They walted until after the general public had shalen the Presidential hand, and then General Groner Introduced Governor Cameron. The Governor nad his speech ready, but when it was suggested to the President he expressed his regret, and shale hands with the delegation. They were introduced by name by General Groner, and then it was intended to present the President a copy of this delegation, the -an-" then the Governor Cameron, "I wish to present you, on behalf of this delegation, the -an-" then the Governor furthed in his inside pocket, turned to Scretary Clark, and asked in a stage whisper. "Have you got a copy of that address" fielt in his pockots again and continued. "I wish the off." Secretary Clark didn't have a copy, nor did any one else, each of the type-writer duplicates having been given to a newspaper representative. The Fresident address, bowed and went back up-stars. "Most of the Virginians will go back home

ceive the address, bowed and went back up-stairs. Most of the Virginians will go back home to-night. After leaving the White House they met again at the hotel, but did nothing of general interest. About all this General Mahone isn't say-ing a word. "The communication they scat to me," he said to a Cauric reporter this afternoon, "ian't for me; It's for the State committee. When the State committee meet I will lay the maiter before it."

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the maiter before if." "Have you seut any answer to them ?" "No, of course not. There is no answer to be sent." "When the State Committee meets it will be too late to carry out the plan they pro-pose, won't it?" "I don't know. The popular impression is that the primary elections have already been held and the delegates already elected. I don't care to discuss what may be done about it by the committee. I don't care to talk about the matter at all. I have uoth-ing to say."

## **Real Estate Transfers**

T. F. Schneider to William J. Palmer, sub-ot 195, square 155, \$10. Oliver Cox to Jennie Marche, parts sub-

Oliver Cox to Jennie Marche, paris sub-lofs 42 and 45, square 866, 510. Henry J. Pearce to Allen C. Clark, sublot 1, square 943, §10. S. S. Henkle, trustee, to John W. Shiles, part lot 7, reservation D, 827.95. Charles Early to Charles R. Newman, lot 1, block 6, Kalorama Heights, §10. George Truesdell to William B. Jackson, sublot 119, square 230, \$22.000. Emilie M. Darnellie to Julia and Henry U. Bheau, sublot 14 and nart L. Sanuare 844.

Rheam, sublot 14 and part 15, square 864, \$2,800, James B. Wimer to Faunte W. Washing-ton, Iots 3 and 4, block 5, "Reno," \$300, Samuel H. Wells to Charles E. Fraver, iots 25 and 26, block 5, Mt Pleasant, \$2,250, Mary J. Rush to Albert F. Marsh, sublot 31, square 401, \$10, Frank H. Lowing to B. F. Leighton, lots 18 and 14, block 23, \$1,050, Joseph G. Heater to Pettit & Dripps and Robinson, sublots 76 and 77, square 633, 53, 949 a5.

Robinson, sublote 76 and 77, square 633, \$5,943.05.

sloner. A delegation from the Hotel Mens' Asso-ciation had an interview with the Commis-sloners this afternoon rel\_tive to the recent notice sent them to the effect that unless water meters were placed in their hotels by July 1, the water supply would be cut off. The Commissioner to day decided to an National holiday to-morrow. Flags should not be half-masted to-mor-

The Commissioners to day decided to en-lose with a fence the death-trap known as Ther Creek Sewer from near Virginia ave-ue and First street to the Eastern Branch. The Maryland and District Masons will relebrate St. John's Day at Bay Ridge on June 24. June 24. George P. Smith, jr., has bought City View, formerly Giesboro, and will open it in a few days. Professor Fava, C. E., will lecture to-night at the Columbian University on "The Sewerage of Cities." Frederick Richardson's team ran away vesterday on Missouri avenue and one of

The Ordway Rifles. The Ordway Rifles. At a regular business meeting of the Ord-way Rifles, Company D, Fourth Battalion, last evening, the recruiting committee re-ported favorably upon the applications for netive membership of the following: D. Hathaway, H. E Miller, B. B. Blackford, F. G. Talley, F. A. Harrison, Harvey Osburn, W. H. Burche, C. G. Morgan and B. Syne, and all were elected. The com-pany now numbers forty members, and is in a flourishing condition. Its second an-ulverary occurs June 1, and will be cele-Missouri avenue and one of Logan Camp, Sons of Veterans, will go out at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning to decorate General Logan's tomb. niversary occurs June 1, and will be celd brated

### Burial Permits Issued.

decorate General Logan's tomb. The Howard University commencement exercises will take place in the University Chapel to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Church of the Covenant will give a garden party on the old Boyce place, on Road street, Georgetowa, to-morrow night. Mrs. Tanner addressed the Women's Suffrage Association at Carroll Institute last night, and Mrs. Mohl read a paper and Miss Wolston sang. The fete at the Washington Orphan Asylum, at Fourteenth and 8 streets, last night, was so enjoyably successful that it will be repeated to-night. Messrs E. E. Stovens, F. C. Von Rozen-Hurial Fermits Issued. Burial permits have been issued by the Health Officer for the past twenty-four hours as follows: Francis Damiase, 75 years; Philip Auery, 43 years; Valeria M. Gallagher, 32 years; William Hoppen, 35 years; Anue M. Brewer, 85 years; Clarence C. Fora, 44 years; John Jones, 60 years, and the following colored: Eliza Wright, 90 years; Laura Williams, 38 years; Oliver Jackson, 22 years; Moholo Harris, 77 years.

years.

#### The Baltimore Walk.

Messrs, E. E. Stevens, F. C. Von Rosen-berg, Telfair Hodgson and G. D. Mitchell of this city sail for England June 12, to be-gin a bicycle trip over the Continent. BALTIMORE, May 29.—The official score at noon to-day of the international six-days' go-as-you-please race at Kernan's Monumental Theatrels as follows: Elson, 223 miles 12 laps; Nolati, 202, 13; Mackey, 170, 8; Horan, 105, 7; Cox, 210, 11; Sullivan, 195. Theodore Schultze was locked up in the New Jersey avenue station-house last night on a charge of stealing a sulky from Pat-ick Kennelly on the pretense that he wanted to try a horse in it.

#### A Singular Career.

Harry Bosse and Ceciley Hibbs, 3 and 4 years old, respectively, whose parents live near the Centre Market, were lost yester-day about noon, but the police returned them to their distracted parents early in the eventre. A special to the New York Herald from Mobile says that Carrie Holbrook Chand-ler, whose daughter, Mrs. Maybrick, is acler, whose daughter, Mrs. Maybrick, is ac-cused of polsoning her husband in Liver-pool, has had a singular career. Misa Hoi-brook, who was a popular young lady in Mobile about 1860, married William C. Chandler, a prosperous young merchant. About 1861 Frank Dubassy, a Confederate Captain, paid marked attention to Mrs. Chandler. Mr. Chandler pined away and died. The widow married Dubassy While on the way to Europe for the Con-federate Government, Captain Dubassy died. After the widow returned from Eu-rope she was involved in a scandal with an evening. A committee of seven was appointed by the Maryland Republican Association at the meeting last night to wait upon the Secre-tary of the Navy in reference to having the employee discharged during the Democratic administration reinstated. The Independent Order of Good Templars will accet a Lamoratione load at the corner of The independent of the of the relations will erect a temperature to the state tent at the corner of Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue to morrow and will commence a sories of temperance meetings on June 3. A choir of 100 voices has been obtained. died. After the wildow returned from Eu-rope she was involved in a scandal with an actor in New York. She again went to Eu-rope and married, but scon separated from the Baron von Roque. She afterward ap-peared as the wife of an attache of the British Legation at Tcheran. A gentieman who was well coquainted with her at Mo-bile, says she was a monominate on the subject of poisons and their effects. Her recent career is not known. Assembly No. 1, K. of L., has elected the following officers: John H. Thomas, S. W.; Edward Burnell, J. W.; Josiah Gray, U. W.; R. L. De Aker, P. S. W.; William A. Cohull, F. W.; Edward Rheinhardt, A.; John Hardesty, inspector; Herman Herd-fort, guard. The Dorma. Solution

#### New Route to New England.

fort, guard. The Doreas Society of Si. Matthew's Parish, Hyataville, met yesterday after-noon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. F. A. Holden, president: Mrs. H. C. Dobbs, vice-presi-dent; Miss Mamie Moran, secretary; and Mrs. James H. Burnside, treasurer. In Present F. Une secretary in the ferm The establishment of the B. & O. train rvice to New York opens up a new ro Boston and all other New Engl cities. Passengers can procure, at B. & O. offices, through tickets to all principal points in the New England States. Bag-gage checked through to destination.

Dr. Ernest F. King presided at the an-nual meeting of the Choral Society Tast evening and made a report of the work of the year showing the Society to be in a dourishing condition. After outlining the work of the coming year the Society ad-journed to resume its rehearsals October 1. The Wayland Seminary commencement exercises will be held at the A. M. I Church, on M street, near Fifteenth.

General Sporting Notes.

It is said that Titcomb will receive \$2,800 rom Toronto.

Irwin occupied his old position yesterday, but made two errors. St. Carlo will start for the Tremout stakes at Brooklyn to-morrow.

A new mile track for troiters has been laid out at Dundee, near Clifton, N. J. The Dwyer Brothers have won \$10,000 in stakes at the present meeting at Gravesend. Anson thinks that his pine is playing the best ball in the League and that it will win the nearest. the pennant.

The America's Cup Committee will not recede from its position, and there may be no race this season.

no race this season. Umpire McQuaid has a bad eye and is laid up for repairs. He had it operated upon at New York last week. YesterGay's Association games: Balti-more 5, Athietic 1; Columbus 7, Brooklyn 4; Cineinnati 13, Louisville 13. Ayreshire and Donoran, whose combined winnings amount to about \$253,000, are both owned by the Duke of Portland. YesterGay's Assume remore. Clavelard 5

Yesterday's League gaincs: Cleveland 5, Vashington 3; Phiradelphia 5, Pittsburg 4; oston 10, Chicago 5; New York 7, Indian-rolia 0 Reucher. apolis 0,

John Coleman's ambition is to do great ork for the Athletic Club in the pitcher's ox. He will, probably, be put in against the Cinclunatis.

The Excelsior nine has just organized and would like to play clubs whose member are under 16. Address James McDevitt, 24 G street northwest.

24 G street northwest. John L. Sullivan, who is to be entertained by the Quaker City Atbielle Ciub in Phila-delphia to-night, and who will wrestle with William Muldoon at Gloucester to-morrow, has trained off twenty-three pounds of fat in the last two weeks. The Alerts will cross bats with the Wil-mots to-morrow at 10 a m. and 4:30 p. m. at Olympic Park, West Washington. Alect batteries, morning game, Williamson and White; afternoon, Madigan and Daly; Wil-mots, Burke and Rockey.

## Foreign News in Brief.

The Earl of Zetland has accepted the vicerosslip of ireland. Premier Crispi, who accompanied King Humbari to Berlin, has returned to Rome.

The elections for senator in A<sup>4</sup>sue and Doubs have taken place without a single vote for Roulanger. Reports of a misunderstanding between

the contracting parties to the triple alliance are depied in Berlin.

Her Majesty's ships Swiftsure, Amphion and learus received orders yesterday to sa'l June 10 for their cruise in Behring Sea. Maurice Healy, M. P. for Cork, and oseph Biggar, M. P. for West Caven, estimed before the Parnell Commission to-

The warehouses which were burned, with their contents, in Lubeck harbor last Sun day were mostly insured in American com

The International Exhibition of Novelties was formally opened to day by the Lord Mayor at Central Hall in Holborne, Lon-don. The United States is fairly repre-

day, apologizing to the Prince and Princess of Wales for the unruly conduct of the Whitechapel crowd last Saturday, met with such opposition that the subject was dropped.

dropped. The Kresz Zeitung, referring to the hub-bub caused in France over King Hum-bert's projected visit to Strasburg, warns France to mind her own business, and not dare to interfere with Germany's doings in her own province.

There are about 2.500 shares of the prop-erty held by about 625 persons. The prop-erty is one of the growing subdivisions lying about 12 miles out along the Metro-politan branch of the B. & O. R. R. The affairs of the Association have been man-aged by a board of d'rectors consisting of Captain G. H. Brown, G. H. R.cee, W. D. Harlan, E. W. Dawson, R. B. Detrick, V. H. Lowdermilk, H. P. R. Holt, with H. N. Copp, see etary, and S. D. Lincoln, treas-urer of the association. It is said that the present trouble has been fomented by a fow disjutisfied persons who are in the minority. re are about 2,500 shares of the prop-The doctor was evidently The doctor was evidently making a stroke in behalf of hinself and the other medical men who testify in lunacy cas: 5. It is cus-tomary to make special arrangements with expert withcases as to compensation. Some of them have received twenty and twenty-five dollars a day in criminal cases while the ordinary fee is only a dollar and a quarter. quarter. Building Permits Issued.

Building Permits Issued. Permits were issued by the Building In-spector to-day as follows: C. H. Gladden, 314 E street northeast, brick dwell-ing, 82,200, A. H. Simms, 17:00 to 1538 Corcoran street, five brick dwell-ings, 825,650; Susan Getz, Ivy City, frame-dwelling, \$1,000; brick adduton to dwelling 1314 L street northwest, \$2,000. present trouble has been formented by a few dissatisfied persons who are in the minority, and the friends of the present board of directors and officers claim that the msin object of the dissatisfied ones is to get hold of the two salaried positions, secretary and treasurer. The annual election comes off to-morrow at Garrett Park, and a lively time is anticipated. The Insurance Mon.

#### Marriage Licenses.

The Insurance atom. The fusurance men at the National Hotel continued their meeting to-day, discussing various subjects and hearing and discuss-ing reports. This afternoon the executive committee reported, and its report was discussed at length. Marriage Licenses. William J. Baird, city, and Mary J. Cun-ningham, Alexandria, Va.; John Thomas Tascoe and Charlotte Jefferson; Charles W. Davis, Montgomery County, Md., and Lulu Film, city; Charles E. Meredith and Naicessa R. Edmonston; Leonard J. F. Bischoff and Carrie V. Jeffries; J. Wood Barclay and Kate May Rogers, Rockbridge County, Va.; Eugene Simmons and Elenor Reucher. Coxconp. N. H., May 29.—A private tel-egram received from Rollinsford states that ex-United States Senator E. H. Rollins has

#### Well Known Names in the Case

Well known names in the Case. Some well known names were brought up in the Equity Court to-day ou a motion in the action of J. Harris Rogers against ex-Attorney-General Garland and others. The plaintiffs applied for and obtained an order to extend the time for taking testi-mony and for the appointment of Joseph Sullivan commissioner to take the deposi-tions of Grover Cleveland, Daniel Lamont and others in New York. and others in New York.

Aiternoon Dispatches Briefed.

At the sale of flaunels in New York to lay prices were not up to those realized yes vebrot

The bill to increase railroad taxation was defected by the Michigan Legislature yes-terday. George Bechtel's brewery on Staten Is-land is reported sold to an English syndi-cate for \$1,750,000. While minimum part many Boyal Oak

cate for §1,750,000. While raising a tarn near Royal Oak, Obio, this morning the framework fell crushing a dozen presons. They found three files, three saws, a re-volver and a chisel in a murderer's cell in Fort Wayne, Ind., this morning. Alexander M. Walter attempted to mur-der his wife and kill himself this afternoon at their home, No. 712 Stirling street, Balti-more.

Senator Payne announces that he will not, under any circumstances, be a candi-date for re-election to the United States

Senate. James Hynni, who killed Joshua Evans in Baltimore six weeks ago, was to day in Baltimore sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Three Mormon missionaties were a filled in Tucsols, Ill., Monday night.

Wisconsin crops were seriously damaged by frosts last night.

Louis Klanges, who was married, was shot and instantly killed by Jennie Wheeler, a woman of bad reputation, in her house at Carllaville, III., at midnight.

Dr. C. C. Lathrop, son of the Rev. C. C. Lathrop of Decker, N. Y., committed sui-cide in Denver yesterday by taking mor-phine. He was a graduate of the She'field Scientific school of Yale, and was gradu-ated in medicine from iddleaburg Uni-

George W. Ronsevell, United States Con-sul at Bordeaux, accompanied by his wife, Hon. Nathan Golf and Hon. G. W. Atkin-son, Wett Virginia, and Charles Hauback, Pittsburg, are at the Ebbitt. Mrs. Randolph Bradt became sundenly basine at Brenham, Texas, yesterday and shot and killed two of her children. She seeaped with her baby and is still at large.

General V. D. Groner, ex-Gouresman James D. Brady, ex-Gouresman R. M. May, ex-Courresman II. Libbey and ex-Senator H. H. Riddleberger are among the leading Virginiaus at the Ebblit.

#### The New York Stock Market

The following are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., 621 F street northwest:

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Mrs. Sheridan, widow of General Sheri-dan has been seriously ill for the past two days. Her ailment is an attack of per-CORN. May Amos Broaduax, New York, is at Worm-July. OATS.

bia, 10; German American, ISO, Poromac, 90; Biggs, Si.
 Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Wash-ington Gas, 44; Georgetawn Gas, 45; U.S.
 Electric Light, 80.
 Telephone stocks—Chrsapeake and Poto-mae, 821; American Graphophone Co., 291.
 Miscellaneous Stocks—Wathington Mar-ket Co., 16; Washington Brick Machine Co., 250; Great Fulls Fee Co., 160; Bull fun Penorama Co., 35; Real Estate Tthe Inarance Co., 131; Columbia Title In-surance Co., 62; National Safe Deposit Co., 940.

Local Weather Indications Increasing cloudiness, followed by rais on Thursday; winds shifting to southeast-erly; a slight rise in temperature.

erry, a signification in temperature. SPECIAL PERDICTION. The storm which now extends over the Mississippi Valley will probably reach the Atlautic Cosst during Thurs-day, attended by rain from New England and New York southward to Georgia, with a slight rise in temperatures in the Middle and South Atlautic States. Bain will probably prevail on Thursday from the Culff States northward to the take regions.

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Thomas Phelan, Kansas City, is at the Joseph Demson, Bloomington, Ill., is at the St. James. Washington Stock Exchange,

Ex-Senator Rollins Dying.

Mrs. Sheridan III.

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Washington Stock Exchange, Miseclaneous bond--W. & G. R. R. Co., 105: Masonic Hall Ass'n., 1072; Wash. Market Co., 110; Wash. Market Co., img. tonds, 6s, 120; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 103; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 24, 70; W. Gas Light Co. bonds, 125; W. Gas Light Co. bonds, script, 1254. Mational Bank Stocks-Bank of Wash-ington, 320; Bank of Republic, 210; Metro-politan, 240; Central, 210; Second, 164; Farmers and Mechanics, 170; Citizens, 105; Columbia, 185. Balfrond Stocks-Washington and Georgetown, -: Metropolitan, 113; Co-umbia, 36; Daphteland North O Streed, 38. Tasurane Stocks-Firemen's, 41; Frank-in, 48; Metropolitan, 75; National Union, 194; Arlington, 170; Corcoran, 62; Colum-bia, 16 German American, 189; Poromac, 10; Higgs, 82. Tasuranet Electric Licht Stocks-Washthe St. James. Bishop John P. Newman, Omaha, is at the Riggs House. J. H. Morrow and J. S. Jennings, New York, are at the Metropolitan. H. M. Doubleday, Pittsburg, and S. S. White, New York, are at Willard's. E. B. Morr 4 sequences Vo. and K. B.

Rev. Samuel J. Nicolls of St. Louis a

ved here this morning and registered a John B. Schlosser, Pittsburg, T. Role-scher and O. Muller, New York, are at Welcker's.

Mrs. Woodfin, wife of the Governor of

he Soldiers' Hume at Hampton, Va., 18 a

66. E. McManama, Cincinnati, and B. R. Ceasey and wife, Wilmington, Del., are at he Howard House. Hon, J. N. Huston, United States Treas-arer, hes retured from his home in Councra-ille, Ind., and is at the Ebbiti.

Hon. Witham Monaghuy, one of the most prominent lawyers in Ohio, arrived here this manying from New Lisbon and regis-tered at the Ebbitt.

ered at the Ebbitt. John Edward Cutlar, England; Mr. John arbaie, Cincinnath L. G. Baymond, New ork, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bates, orton, are at the Arlington.

E. B. Moon, Lexington, Va., and E. B. Beecher, New Haven, CL., are at the Rau-dati. all, Dr. W. W. L. Phillips and, Hon Jame uchanan, Trenton, N. J., are at the Nor and the Nor