THE EVENING POST

(AND WASHINGTON CRITIC)

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.

BY THE

WASHINGTON POST COMPANY.

POST BUILDING,

Corner Tenth and D Streets and Penn. Ave.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SECOND EDITION.

NEW SERIES, No. 34—CRITIC SERIES, No. 6,338.

TERMS:

Single Copy	2 Cents
By Carrier, per month	35 Cents
By Mail, per month, postage paid	40 Cents
By Mail, per year, postage paid	$4.50

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 27, 1888.

IT'S SNOW USE.

There was a fresh fall of snow in Washington yesterday. It was a slopuy snow, damp even to wetness. It lay on the pavements and made pedestrianism a burden. As in other years, so in this, it showed what kind of people some people are. We refer to the people who let it stay on the sidewalks for other folks to wade through. This is bad enough in private life, but in business circles it is condemnable. Along business streets it was observable that the enterprising business man who sells his goods at fair prices and advertises to that effect, had the snow all off as soon as his doors were open. The other man didn't. He let it lie there, to be splashed in and carried over on to the clean sidewalk of his thrifty neighbor. Ordinary politeness may not affect some men, but business politeness that is worth so much per polite in dollars and cents, one would suppose would affect him into providing for the comfort of his patrons.

But it doesn't, and in many instances trade goes by the sloven's door and enters into the tidy man's house. That is as it should be. Take the Avenue, for instance, on a slushy day along its length from Fifteenth street to the Peace Monument, and compare the qualities of the business man who keeps his sidewalk clear with him who does not. It may be a small thing, but there are ten million small things in life to one great one and the little worries kill. The object of these few cursory remarks is not to find fault or to intimate that every man should wipe off his door step, so to speak. It is merely to make a note of what one may see on a snowy day, and to point out the fact that the snow has a moral aim, as well as to act in its natural capacity of protecting mantle to the bosom of the earth. We may also remark in this connection that a snow shovel does not cost much, and that there are hundreds of poor fellows to whom a quarter for removing the snow is to some extent a solace for the discomforts it brings them.

MR. CANNON of Illinois, has hopes of the Speakership of the House being Republican, otherwise, the Cannon will be "fired."

IT IS QUITE possible that the Pope will leave Rome in case of war, though where he would make his residence is not known. We extend to His Holiness the freedom of the whole United States, and particularly the National Capital, and will guaranty him all the rights here that a Congressman has.

SENATOR BLACKBURN is not going to fight a duel. A United States Senatorship is worth a great deal more than shooting or being shot.

BY THE EXPRESS WISH of Queen Victoria, persons whom she may meet in her drives about the private roads in the neighborhood of Balmoral must not in any way recognize her. This order is no doubt the result of bold attempts on the part of Yankee tourists (male) in that section to make a mash on the old lady.

IT COSTS Washington $12,000 to get one baseball player to come here, but we can get 325 Congressmen to come and it doesn't cost us a red cent.

WORD COMES FROM Blenheim Palace that the Duke of Marlboro' and his American wife have already begun to ask each other the question: "Is marriage a failure?" The infelicity began with the visit of Lady Colin Campbell to Blenheim. What else could be expected? And who can be sorry for the American woman who married the Duke with a full knowledge of the kind of man he was?

BALLARD SMITH of the New York *World* is to quit work a while and try a transatlantic trip.—[Philadelphia Record.

Bounced?

ONE OF THE richest farmers in Berks County, Pennsylvania, has failed. What a powerful Democratic campaign document this would have been, if it had occurred sooner.

THE APPOINTMENT OF Mr. John Wannamaker, shop keeper of Philadelphia, to a Cabinet position will not be hailed with joy by a certain element in Washington's "best" society. Mr. Wannamaker is "in trade," and a man "in trade" is very, very distasteful to some of our prominent people. Mr. Wannamaker will have to retire from trade before he can ever hope to be a social success in the National Capital.

IT IS SAID Mrs. Harrison is an enthusiastic china painter. During the campaign it was intimated that her husband had put some pleasing colors on China himself.

How Opium is Taken.

Popular Science News.

Opium eaters take the drug in every variety of form. In the crude state the gum is eaten or smoked. In the liquid preparations the tincture is the most popular; but paregoric is a favorite form, especially with women, while the elixirs are also largely used. Morphia holds sway over a large proportion of consumers, either by the stomach or hypodermically. The amount of the sulphate of morphia that can be tolerated by a confirmed subject is enormous, sometimes reaching as high as sixty grains in twenty-four hours. Every physician has seen in opium habitues cases illustrating, to a greater or less extent, the stimulant action upon the intellectual centres. There are cases of society women who, having spent most of the day in bed, will flash most brilliantly in the evening under the influence of the drug. And the fascination of literary and æsthetic conversation, so captivating to the habitues of salons, is not unfrequently the inspiration of the potent stimulant. When the habit is given up, the mind usually is restored to its normal activity; but when indulged in for years opium may produce a permanent enervation of the mental and moral faculties, and this deterioration is no doubt due to organic degeneration of the cerebral centres.

Intellectual Women as Wives.

The Interior.

Do intellectual women make the best partners for life? Emerson says "it is not beauty that inspires the deepest passion;" and Jean Paul Richter declared that he would not lead a woman into the matrimonial noose whom it would not delight to hear him read the learned reviews of Gottingen, or the universal German library, when they sounded his praise, though it might be in some degree exaggerated. John Stuart Mill regarded the institution of marriage in its highest aim and aspect as "a union of two persons of cultivated faculties, identical in opinion and purposes, between whom there exists that best kind of equality, similarity of powers with reciprocal superiority in them, so that one can enjoy the luxury of looking up to the other and can have alternately the pleasure of leading and being led in the path of development."

But other men of genius have thought differently on the subject. It is an oft-quoted saying of Dr. Johnson that "a man in general is better pleased when he has a good dinner on the table than when his wife talks Greek." Racine had an illiterate wife and was accustomed to boastfully declare that she could not read any of his tragedies. Dufresny married his washerwoman. Goethe's wife was a woman of mediocre capacity. Heine said of the woman he loved: "She has never read a line of my writings, and does not even know what a poet is." Therese Lavasseur, the last flame of Rousseau, could not tell the time of day.

"How many of the wise and learned," says Thackeray, "have married their cooks! Did not Lord Eldon, himself the most prudent of men, make a runaway match? Were not Achilles and Ajax both in love with their servant maids?" Seven hundred people sat up all night to see the beautiful Duchess of Hamilton get in her carriage, but would one in a thousand lose a wink of sleep to get a glimpse of the learned wife of the pundit Yainavalka, who discoursed with the Indian in Sanscrit on the vexed problems of life.

Counterfeiters' Fate In China.

Pekin Gazette.

Two coppersmiths out of employment in Hankow privately formed a little company to make copper cash, and began their operations for some reason by melting down about eight pounds of imperial copper coins. The band had made but little progress in their secret trade, having only manufactured altogether some 10,000 coins, equivalent to little more than £3, when they were captured, tried and condemned. According to the report, the ringleader was sentenced to immediate decapitation for melting down coin of the realm; the next, who had assisted in the work of coining, was sentenced to decapitation after imprisonment; while two others, who had polished the spurious coins, and the last, who acted as kookkeeper, were treated not as principals, but as accessories, liable to importation to Turkestan and employment as slaves to the troops there—a fate believed to be worse than immediate decapitation. Some other men, who seem to have nothing to do with the coining itself, but acted as domestic servants to the principals, received sentences of three years' banishment and a hundred blows each.

An Unspoiled Child of the Stage.

N. Y. Sun.

There is said to be but one exception among hem all and that is the beautiful girl who played in "Editha's Burglar" at the Lyceum Theatre last year. Her name is Elsie Leslie. She is not 10 years of age and she is at present playing at the Boston Museum in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." In December she comes to the Broadway. She is unquestionably a child of genius, and the stories that actors and actresses tell of her are apt to make the novices start, for she seems to have acquired the rudiments of dramatic art after the most thorough and laborious fashion. She is a sweet-tempered child. Her mother is her constant companion and it is due to maternal care that she has not lost the charm of her youthfulness and innocence. The mother went around among the actors and actresses of the company when the season began and earnestly requested them not praise the child or commend her in any way, but treat her as thy would any other well-behaved little girl of less than ten years. The little Elsie has carried the entire production of "Lord Fauntleroy" and she is depended upon to lift the play into the position of a New York success, with all that that implies, when the season is opened here.

Bernhardt and the Censor.

London Cable.

Sarah Bearnhardt has been playing in Vienna, and for the first time in her life has come in contact with the public censor. In "Tosca" she was not allowed to place the crucifix on the breast of *Mario*, and in "Theodora" it was forbidden that the emperor should be addressed as majesty, which sounds like the rules which used to be enforced at the court of the Mikado. Sarah Bearnhardt also made the acquaintance of the Viennese income tax collector, who taxed her for six months' income, although she was in Vienna only a fortnight, and seized 3,000 marks of her money at the box office when she refused to pay. At Prague she played at the Czech Theatre, and received, as she had done in Vienna, a tremendous reception. Crowds rushed after her carriage, shouting their admiration for her and for France, and deputations waited upon her and expressed the admiration of the people more in detail. The great actress appears to be growing not a day older, and but for her foudness for little glasses of strong brandy would be as well off as ever she was.

He Works Like an American.

London Paper.

M. de Blowitz tells that the other day he was talking with M. de Lessaps. "All at once he remarked: 'You make me think of something,' and he rang for a messenger. 'Go and ask my son if we start this evening, at what hour, and for what place.' The messenger returned in a few minutes, saying, 'You start this evening at 8:20 from Mont Parnasse Station for Le Mans.' 'Very well; go to my house and tell my son we shall dine at 7 punctually.' Finally, turning to me he remarked: 'Pray excuse me, I am going to the Academy of Sciences, where I have promised to attend what will be a long sitting, and I shall be just in time for the paper I am to hear.' He accordingly went with me as far as the door, and entered his carriage to go to the institute. On returning he will have a railway journey lasting till 2 o'clock in the morning, this being followed by a meeting in the afternoon, and by another night in the train; and he will, perhaps, start next day in some other direction."

A Running Prayer.

Damariscotta (Me.) Herald.

The story the other day about the pious little boy who tried to walk on the water in the bath tub, recalls another of an equally pious little girl. She was 8 years old and lived in the country. She had started one day rather late for school with another little girl about her own age. On their way they caught a glimpse of a clock dial through an open door; it lacked five minutes of nine.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the pious little girl, "it's five minutes to nine, and we will be late to school."

"I'm afraid we will."

"Jennie," said the pious little girl, impressively, "I'll tell you what we must do; we'll kneel right down here and pray that we won't be late!"

"H'm!" said the other, "I guess we'd better skin right along and pray as we go!"

They "skun" and got there.

Three for a Nickel.

New Orleans Picayune.

Every mansion in which a family of girls is growing up should have a court-yard. Young couples would spoon less on front steps and in beau windows.

Hunting parties claim to have found a second Niagara Falls somewhere in Colorado. When the shooting rapids fool goes over it in a barrel, and a couple of bridal parties find the way to it by a bridal path, we shall know all about it.

A bad man's suit for libel never seems to fit him.

When "Dress Reform" came up at the Women's Congress in Detroit the meeting was presided over by Mary E. Bagg, but it does not follow that the Anna Jenness Miller combination garment Baggs at the knee like the horrid trousers worn by second-hand dudes

Our $18 Satin-Lined Overcoat are being taken by storm. Eiseman Bros., Seventh and E, Manufacturing Clothiers and Tailors.

AH MOY'S STREET MARKET.

Queer Vegetables, with Odd Names, that Chinamen Delight In.

New York World.

Lee Fong is the pioneer Chinese truck gardener and farmer in America. His brother, Lee Foo, is his partner, and together they cultivate a thriving little plantation of two acres in the far-off and beautiful region of Astoria, L. I.

Three mornings every week Lee Fong and Lee Foo drive down to Chinatown from the Ninety-second street ferry, perched high on the seat of an old wagon whose ribs and spokes still bear lingering traces of former beauty, and pushing on reins connected with a bay horse that is not given to shying, curveting or carocoling to any great extent. They supply Chinese vegetables to the Chinese storekeepers in Mott, Pell and Bayard streets, and to Mr. Yuet Sing, who maintains the big grocery under the Joss house, at No. 10 Chatham Square. These Chinese vegetables all come from seeds that Fong and Foo imported from China last winter when they made up their minds that farming was the proper thing for them to try. They are called "cong qua," "la qua" and "bak toi." The principal customer of the Lee Brothers' Agricultural Company (limited), is a modest young gentleman named Ah Moy, who does business on the curbstone on Mott street, in the heart of the Chinese quarter. He is a coy youth and honest. He is afraid to answer many questions about himself or his vegetables, but he deals honestly with his customers and gives them fair weight. No kind of food is sold among the Chinese by measure or by count. Everything is bought by weight.

An artist did some quiet marketing in order to establish confidential relations with the proprietor, whose chief characteristic was a perpetual tendency to say "six cent pound" to every question that was asked him. Every one of his vegetables, including a big invoice of sugar cane from Louisiana and some New York State apples, was held at that figure. He weighed everything he sold on a quaint, old-fashioned scale, whose rod was mahogany, very old and much polished by long friction. The chances are that with it Moy's ancestors weighed out food to Soo Chow citizens long before the United States were heard of. The weight is a clumsy hunk of rusty iron, and the divisions of weight are indicated along the rod by hundreds of brass nails, which are driven so skilfully that the rod is not cracked anywhere. The vegetables sold by Ah Moy attract large crowds of Chinamen every morning after Lee Fong has driven away. The greatest of all these is ong qua, which is a squash with odd convolutions, and of weird, grayish green coloring. There is a bloom on it like the bloom on a peach, and its rind is very tender. "Him good to cook," explained Ah Moy. "Cook, boil, belly nice to eat an' good for pickle."

La qua and cha qua are distant relatives of ong qua. Cha qua is a cucumber covered with furry spines and about four times as big as our ordinary gherkins. It is boiled and eaten like squash or pickled with spices. La qua is a small squash much used for the making of sweetmeats. It is candied and put away dry in boxes, like candied ginger. Bak toi is an odd sort of vegetable. To an American it is a combination of cabbage, celery and cauliflower. Ah Moy says: "You cook him, fry a little or boil," which are probably as good as any other ways of serving bak toi. The heart of the vegetable is like the heart of the cauliflower. Its stalks are white and resemble celery stalks, and at the top they broaden out into a very fair imitation of a cabbage leaf.

There is another variety of toi known as gai toi. This is like the other, with the exception that its stalks are green. It is used for boiling, cabbage fashion, and is also put in soup like okra. The sugar cane, called gam chiah, is a fine thing for a man to eat who wants to have luck. Fan-tan players are very fond of it. The cane may be eaten raw, but it is best pickled and fried in lard. All of the distinctly Chinese vegetables have the peculiar tastes that all Chinese foods show when brought into contact with the American palate. They are usually bought up and cooked before they have time to decay.

A Story on the Marquis.

New York Sun.

There are more good stories told in New York than in any other part of the world, and the cafe of the Hoffman House is one of the favorite resorts of the recouteurs. The other afternoon a party of actors and newspaper men were swapping yarns at one of its tables when a favorite comedian told the following at the expense of a noble "lud" of flatic fame:

"An English friend of mine was telling me last night of a slumbering trip he made recently with the Marquis of Gooseberry. They took in Baxter, Mott, and several other streets of like unsavory reputation, and finally landed on the Bowery. Feeling the need of a little heavy wet, they went into a saloon. 'The barman,' said my friend, 'was what you Americans call a regular tough. He was waiting on a lot of customers at the other end of the bar, and it was not until we had called him twice that he deigned to give us a glance. He seemed to conceive an instant dislike of my friend the Marquis and showed it plainly by sneeringly asking, "Well, give it a name!"

"'I'll go an egg flip,' said the Marquis.

"'Get on to his jags!' insolently remarked the fellow to his pals at the other end of the bar. They turned toward us, and looked us all over very superciliously. As they did so, the barman accosted the Marquis in a most ruffianly manner, saying: 'Yeh'll go what?'

"'I'll go an egg flip,' repeated the Marquis, with a trace of temper in his words. The barman noticed the fact, and, doubtless wishing to raise a disturbance, responded: 'You'll go to Sheol—that's what you'll do.' The Marquis was astonished at the fellow's impudence, but he is a man of great determination. So he fixed his eye firmly on those of the barman, and then answered him in the most positive manner: 'I shall do nothing of the kind.' After that he turned on his heel, and we both walked out of the door."

This can hardly be a true story, for Bowery bartenders don't, as a rule, care to drive trade away from their saloons, and if "Gooseberry" was Queensberry the story would hardly have such a lame and impotent conclusion.

He was the Only Millionaire.

N. Y. Evening Sun.

"When I was a boy in this town," a graybeard said as he passed Jay Gould in Wall street, "I was walking along Broadway one day with my sire when he pointed out a bent old German going up the steps of his house. 'Look at that man and you'll see the only millionaire in the United States.' I looked with wonder as he told me that a millionaire was worth a million dollars, and I saw John Jacob Astor. His grandsons can now toss up a hundred times as much; so can the Vanderbilts and so can Jay Gould. I tell you that a mere millionaire isn't worth looking at in this town nowadays. By-and-by you'll see a billionaire!"

An Exhausted Mind.

Merchant Traveler.

"What's the matteh Clawence?" was the question which a very exquisite specimen of humanity addressed to another.

"I'm not at all well—not at all well. I feel as if I were prostrated with mental exhaustion or something of that sort, you know."

"Why, have you been doing much mind work of late, deah boy?"

"Yaas, quite a good deal—quite a good deal. I've wead two theatre pwogwammes cleah thwough this week and this is only Wednesday."

AUCTION SALES.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THE BRICK HOUSE NUMBERED 1031 NEW JERSEY AVENUE N. W., WITH LOT AND APPURTENANCES.

By virtue of a deed of trust, recorded in liber No. 803, folio 402, et seq., of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the person thereby secured, I will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, A. D. 1888, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., parts of lots 8 and 9, in E. Carmichael's subdivision of lot number seven (7), in square number five hundred and fifty-nine (559), in the city of Washington, D. C., the said parts of said lots being contiguous, and making together a lot fronting upon New Jersey avenue northwest, between K and L streets, seventeen feet one and one-third inches, and running back with that width about 100 feet to an alley eighteen feet in width. The lot is improved by a brick house of 9 rooms; has modern improvements, and is in good repair.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, balance in two notes of equal amount in six and twelve months, with interest at six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, secured upon the property, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200 will be required at the time of sale; all conveyancing and recording at the purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with in ten days.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Columbia Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of nine trustees for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, No. 509 5th street northwest, on MONDAY, the 17th day of December, 1888. Polls open from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m. J. D. COUGHLAN,
no17-dtde17 Secretary.

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I am prepared to sell cheaper than any other credit house in the city. Our stock of CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, MATTINGS, RUGS, HEATING AND COOKING STOVES, PARLOR, BED-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN FURNITURE is complete, and will be sold on Credit cheaper than they can be sold elsewhere for cash. Come and see us and you will be satisfied that
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1730 Mass ave, 17 rs	125 00
P st n w, 12 rs	125 00
1125 10th st n w, 15 rs	115 00
1614 21st n w, 10 rs	100 00
1322 L st n w, 11 rs	100 00
922 14th st n w, 12 rs	100 00
1724 Conn ave, 11 rs	100 00
1702 Pa ave n w, 10 rs	91 67
1314 Conn ave, 16 rs	87 50
1314 Conn ave, 16 rs	87 50
1728 I st n w, 13 rs	83 33
11th st n w, near G, 15 rs	83 33
1009 B st n w, warehouse	80 00
1704 Conn ave, 11 rs	75 00
817 12th st n w, 14 rs	70 00
2023 O st n w, 11 rs	70 00
1527 O st n w, 11 rs	70 00
1519 20th st n w, 10 rs	65 00
512 E st n w, 13 rs	65 00
1624 15th st n w, 10 rs	65 00
1415 N st n w, 11 rs	65 00
2012 Hillyer Place, 9 rs	60 00
2014 Hillyer Place, 10 rs	60 00
824 12th st n w, store and dwg	60 00
1709 M st n w, 9 rs	55 00
226 N J ave s e, 9 rs	50 00
1514 30th st n w, 17 rs	50 00
2416 14th st n w, 10 rs	45 00
1504 8 st n w, 9 rs	45 00
2414 14th st n w, 10 rs	41 67
2420 14th st n w, 10 rs	41 67
1110 13th st n w, 10 rs	40 00
502 Maple ave, Le Droit Park, 7 rs	40 00
504 Maple ave, Le Droit Park, 7 rs	40 00
1370 B st s w, 11 rs	40 00
2406 14th st n w, 10 rs	40 00
1213 7th st n w, 9 rs	35 00
1534 29th st n w, 7 rs	30 00
1524 29th st n w, 8 rs	25 00
1507 Caroline st 6 rs	25 00
1007 L st n w, 7 rs	16 45
204 1st st s w, 6 rs	15 00
226 1st st s w, 6 rs	15 00

The above houses can be examined by permit from our office only.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.,
1324 F st n w.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

3041 N st n w, 11 rs, m i	$30 00
3432 P st n w, 7 rs, m i	25 00
1826 33d st n w, 8 rs, m i	20 00
3034 Q st n w, 9 rs, m i	40 00
1310 and 1404 29th st, 7 rs, m i	22 50
STORES.	
1206 32d st n w	$75 00
1202 32d st n w	35 00
3216 M st n w	50 00
3219 M st n w, store and flats	50 00
3203 P st	10 00
STABLES.	
2 Masonic Hall alley	$6 00

C. H. FICKLING, 1264 32d st n w.

INVEST $7,500 IN SMALL BRICK HOUSES, well rented; sure to pay you $750 per year; may pay you $1,140 per year. Address E. S. COLLAMER, 2405 Pa ave n w.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

FOR SALE—AT MOUNT PLEASANT—SEVeral well-located cottages and nice building lots; also, on 14th street extended, 5 acres beautifully located, and 3 acres near Brightwood, improved by 7-room cottage, &c.
WALKER & WILSON, 1006 F st.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF SMALL HOUSES, 6 to 8 rooms, with mod imps; for sale on easy terms.
GEO. W. LINKINS,
Corner 19th and H sts.

FOR RENT—
1106 O st n w, 9 rs, m i $35 00
712 2nd st n w, store and dwelling 30 00
911 12th st n e, 5 rs and stable, large grounds 20 00
21 Fenton st n e, 5 rs 11 30
459 Armory st s w, 4 rs 8 00
453 Armory st s w, 4 rs 8 00
GAYWOOD & GARRETT,
Successors to
CHAS. H. GAYWOOD,
Basement 918 F street n w.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

2509 Q st n w, b h, 9 rs, new	$7,500
3024 q st, b h, 9 rs	7,000
3514 Prospect ave, b h, 10 rs	7,000
1237 30th st, b h, 9 rs	5,000
1302 30th st, 9 rs	5,000
3100 N st, b h, 10 rs	5,000
3512 P st, b h, 9 rs	2,500
1413 35th st, f h, 7 rs	2,500
3533 Prospect st, b h, 10 rs	5,000

The above is only a portion of the property on my books. Call for list.
C. H. FICKLING, 1264 32d st n w.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN
OF
THOS E. WAGGAMAN, 917 F Street.
Changes made Wednesdays and Saturdays.

THREE-STORY BRICK AND FRAME HOUSES FOR SALE.

400 M st n w, b h, m i, 14 rs	$22,500
623 and 625 H st n w, b h, and 5 houses rear	22,000
1342 Vt ave n w, b h, m i, 15 rs	16,000
1730 H st n w, b h, m i, 10 rs	15,000
R st, bet 13th & 14th sts n w, b h, m i, 11 rs	13,000
415 3d st n w, b h, m i, 11 rs	12,500
1013 10th st n w, b h, m i, 10 rs	12,000
909 M st n w, b h, m i, 13 rs	11,000
2033 H st n w, b h, m i, 12 rs	8,000
207 G st n w, b h, m i, 10 rs	8,000

TWO-STORY BRICK AND FRAME HOUSES FOR SALE.

Alley bet 6th and 7th and L and M sts n w, f h, 4 rs	$3,500
3408 N st n w, b h, m i, 7 rs	3,300
1802 and 1804 L st n w, f h, 4 rs	3,000
1634, 1644 4th st n w, b h, 5 rs	3,000
2109 Vt ave n w, b h, 7 rs	3,000
1, 3 and 5 Snow's alley n s, f h, 4 rs	3,000
321 to 323½ D st s e, 6 rs	3,000
1219, 1222 Madison st n w, f h, 4 rs	2,600
1414 Sampson st n w, f h, 6 rs	1,700

TO LEASE.

For a term of 25 years, a valuable piece of business property on F st, bet 11th and 12th sts n w; rent $150 per month and taxes; lessee to build on same.

For a term of 25 years, a valuable piece of business property on 11th st, near Pa ave n w; rent $125 per month and taxes; lessee to build on same.

	Rent per annum.
H st, bet 4th and 5th n e	$24 00

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Cor Va ave and 24th st n w	$2,500
N e cor High and Water sts	1,000
S e cor S C ave and 14th st s e	1,000

	Per foot.
L st bet 19th and 20th sts n w	$2 00
Mass ave, bet Del ave and 1st st	1 00
13½ st, bet Canal and C sts n w	1 00

HOUSES FOR RENT.

	Per month.
Upper part 2128 14th st n w, 8 rs	$25 00
2d floor 426 9th st n w, 2 rs	25 00
303 E Cap st, 6 rs	25 00
Tennyson Road, 8 rs	25 00
505 7th st n e, 7 rs	20 00
1236 11th st n w, 6 rs	20 00
1219 36th st n w, 13 rs	20 00
1517 10th st n w, 6 rs	20 00
2129 Va ave n w, 7 rs	18 75
904 5th st n w, 5 rs	18 00
22 Myrtle st n e, 7 rs	16 42
225 C st n e, 6 rs	16 00
29 Myrtle st n e, 7 rs	15 00
Benning's Road, 5 rs	15 00
80 Defrees st n w, 8 rs	15 00
617 12th st n e, 6 rs	15 00
31 E st s w, 6 rs	12 50
2030 12th st n w, 6 rs	12 00
7th st road, 5 rs	12 00
707 Farragut st n w, 4 rs	8 00

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT.
Safe as U. S. bonds; 6 per cent., payable quarterly; in sums $100 to $1,000; small premium charged.
LOANS.
In sums to suit at