WASHINGTON CRITIC

WASHINGTON, MARCH 24, 1887.

JANE.

A little girl
With hair a-curl
Came tripping down the lane.
The violets sweet
Beneath her feet
All wished their name . . Jane.

The roses red
That touched her head
As she tripped down the lane
Dropped all the r leaves,
In blushing sheaves,
Because they envied Jane.

The pretty birds,
In nature's words,
Sang in the leafy lane
Their morning song,
With some notes wrong,
For watching little Jane.

The lofty trees
Bent in the breeze
Which swept across the lane,
And curtsied low,
With stately show,
To merry little Jane.

The very sky
With archway high
Above her in the lane,
To tell you true,
Was looking blue
Because it was not Jane.

—[W. J. Lampton in Merchant Traveler.

WOULD SHE REGRET IT?

"I want to know the truth, Adelle; are you engaged to Vernon Hasbrook?"

William Everton held Adelle Crayton's hand firmly in his, and looked down at her gravely, almost sternly, as he asked this question. A flush stole over Adelle's sallow face, her head dropped a trifle, she dared not meet his eyes, as she said:

"I fear I have not acted exactly right in not telling you before; but then I was not sure that you cared anything for me.

"You were not sure, Adelle"—the words fell reproachfully from his lips—"and if you were sure, would you have acted any differently?"

She suffered a terrible tinge of conscience. She tried to elude his grasp, his eyes, but she could not.

"Answer me truthfully, Adelle; would you have acted any differently?" he repeated.

"No, no, I would not," she cried, desperately. "Forgive me, Will, I could not help it. I never knew what love meant until I saw Vernon Hasbrook."

"And this brilliant gathering here to-night is for the purpose of making public your engagement?"

"Yes. Will, can you forgive? I shall always think the same of you."

A moment longer he held her hand in his. A violent tremor ran through his frame.

"I forgive you," and her hands fell from his clasp. "I shall live this down, Adelle, and I hope you will never regret the step you have taken."

He was about to turn away, but her hand was upon his arm, clutching him fiercely. He had said, "I hope you will never regret the step you have taken," in a tone that carried conviction to her heart for the moment that she would, and she cried:

"Why should I ever regret marrying the man I love best? Will, do you know anything against Vernon Hasbrook? There are whisperings about, but no one knows from whence they have sprung. It is always so, isn't it, Will, when an heiress marries a poor man? You can't make some people believe anything but that he is after her money."

Vernon Hasbrook had won from him the girl he loved, but William Everton would not utter a word unfavorable to him, were it in his power to do so. He loved Adelle Crayton. She knew it; she had encouraged him; but he would gather all his strength of will to forget that now. She had proved herself unworthy of his love; she had fallen from his esteem; consequently, he could love her no longer.

"Vernon Hasbrook may be as honorable a man as the sun ever shone upon, for aught I know. Your engagement has come about so hastily; he is a stranger to everybody here, being among us scarce three months—that, I suppose, is what has given rise to the whisperings you speak of."

"Oh, I am so glad to hear you say so!" and Adelle's face lighted this time with joy. "Will, I hope it does not pain you to hear me say it, but I should die if anything happened to separate me from Vernon."

"It is not likely that anything shall happen; the time is so short—a month, I believe, to your wedding day?"

"Only a month, but it seems years away. Are you angry with me, Will?"

She raised her dark gray eyes supplicatingly to him as she spoke, but there was no emotion in his face as he answered:

"I am not angry with you, Adelle. I have only to repeat what I have said. I hope you will never have cause to regret the step you have taken. Good evening!" and William Everton left the conservatory.

A little shiver ran through Adelle's form as she looked after him. She hoped William Everton cared nothing for her; it would indeed make her unhappy to know that he suffered. Would she ever regret the step she had taken? No, no; she loved Vernon Hasbrook, and rather than give him up she would give up life itself, she thought; but still the perfume of the flowers created a sickening sensation, the statuary struck a chill to her heart, and she stood shivering where William Everton left her until a voice sounded in her ear that sent the blood leaping joyously through her veins.

"My darling, I have been looking for you for the past half hour," and Vernon Hasbrook's handsome face bent over her, his arm encircled her, and William Everton and all the world but Vernon Hasbrook was forgotten by Adelle Crayton.

Adelle Crayton's engagement to the handsome stranger, Vernon Hasbrook, surprised everybody, for everybody had made up their mind that it would some day be a match between her and William Everton; but then, why should everybody be surprised? Adelle was known to be a creature of impulse, and if a wealthy heiress, with neither parent nor guardian to dictate, cannot marry a handsome poor man, if she takes the notion, who can?

The month had nearly passed away at last. It was Adelle Crayton's wedding eve. The month had seemed an age, and now Adelle's sole thought, as she paced up and down her room in feverish excitement, was, would to-morrow ever come? A strange feeling of unquiet had taken possession of her, a dread of something turning up to prevent her marriage. She was just thinking if everybody had such thoughts on their wedding eve, when a knock sounded on the door. It was a servant to say that there was a young girl down stairs, who insisted on seeing Miss Crayton.

"Did you tell her I could see no one this evening?" asked Adelle, her heart, she knew not why, rising to her throat.

"Yes, miss; but she says she cannot go away without seeing you—her business is of the utmost importance."

"Show her up here," said Adelle, and, trembling violently, she awaited the coming of the stranger.

"The young person that wishes to see you, Miss Crayton," said the servant, conducting a young girl into the room, and then retiring.

The young girl stood before Adelle, pale and frightened.

"You have something of importance to say to me?" said Adelle, in an interrogative voice, pointing to a chair.

"Yes, Miss Crayton, I have traveled miles to see you, and I pray God that my seeing you will not be in vain," and to Adelle's surprise, the strange young creature, instead of taking the chair that Adelle motioned to, threw herself on her knees before her. "Another day, and I would be too late," continued the girl. "Miss Crayton, I came to speak to you of the man you are to marry on the morrow—"

"Vernon Hasbrook?" cried Adelle, in a suffocating voice.

"Yes, Miss Crayton, I came to beg Vernon Hasbrook of you. He belongs to me, Miss Crayton. Miss Crayton, do not rob me of him. I—I—"

Her voice failed her, but she clutched wildly at Adelle's dress, while sobs shook her frame.

"Who are you, that asks me to give up Vernon Hasbrook? Are you—are you his wife?" asked Adelle, in an intense voice.

"No; but he has promised to make me his wife. He will, if you do not marry him," cried the girl, in a faltering voice.

"Vernon Hasbrook is my promised husband; why should I give him up to you?"

"Why!" and the girl rose, and throwing aside the cloak that enveloped her, cried: "Look at me, and if a woman's heart beats in your bosom, you will have nothing to do with Vernon Hasbrook. Reputation, everything in life worth living for, are at stake. I am Vernon Hasbrook's wife in the sight of Heaven."

"You are a shameless creature—leave my presence at once!" cried Adelle.

"Oh, Heaven! do not drive me from your house now! He has seen me coming here; he knows my errand; he is watching for me; he will kill me!" and the girl sank on her knees once more.

But Adelle closed her ears to the girl's appeal. Her only fear was of losing the man she loved, and she cried:

"Leave my house at once! I will not harbor such a creature as you!"

The girl rose, without a word, and staggered from the room.

Adelle watched her until she disappeared down the stairs.

"Thank Heaven, she has gone!" she murmured, sinking in a chair. "Oh, I should rather suffer a thousand deaths than give up Vernon—but if what she said is true?"

Adelle started up as she asked herself this question. She would not listen to the girl's story; she hardly realized what she was doing when she drove her from her presence with those cruel words. Her only thought was of herself and of her own happiness.

"What a heartless wretch I am. Poor creature! I might have listened to her story; I might have kept her here until I learned the truth."

She walked over to the window, as she spoke, and watched the path the girl must take to leave the grounds. Presently the cloaked figure appeared, walking in a manner that said plainly she feared to proceed. Adelle was about to throw up the window sash and call to her, when there was a flash, a report of a pistol, and the cloaked figure lay prostrate on the ground.

The young creature had met her death; but at whose hands no one ever knew but Adelle Crayton. There was no marriage next day at the Crayton mansion. The bride-elect lay in wild delirium; the handsome groom was waited for, but in vain. He was never seen again.

Adelle recovered. She lived to regret having deceived William Everton.—[Seaside Library.

THE FIRST GUN FIRED.

The W. C. T. U. Objects to Nudity on Public Exhibition.

The Department of the W. C. T. U. for the Suppression of Impure Literature and Art has begun a crusade. The first gun was fired yesterday, when Mr. J. W. Wheeler, a cigar dealer on F street, received the following note:

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION,
DEPARTMENT FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF IMPURE LITERATURE AND ART.
WASHINGTON, March 21, 1887.

Mr. J. W. Wheeler:

DEAR SIR: You are hereby informed that the display of the nude female figure in your place of business is so notoriously and offensively conspicuous at every opening of your door as to make you amenable to the law enacted by Congress for the protection of the youth of the District, which prohibits such displays as tending to immorality and vice.

You are respectfully warned that a legal enforcement of this law will be the penalty of its continued violation. Yours,

MRS. NELLIE H. BRADLEY,
Supt. of Department.

A CRITIC reporter found on going to Mr. Wheeler's store that the obnoxious object was an oil painting, a copy of "Night," by Rebouet, now in Corcoran Gallery of Art. It is "a personification of the sable goddess descending on the back of an owl and dropping from her right hand poppies to seal the eyes of slumbering mortals," as the description at the gallery says.

"This picture, as you will observe," said Mr. Wheeler, "is the embodiment of a beautiful thought and to a pure-minded person the idea is all absorbing. I am ever ready to do anything in my power toward the preservation of the morals of the youth of the city. They are, however, in no danger of being morally corrupted by observing true and meritorious art. They have three days in each week to visit the Corcoran Gallery free of charge, where they can drink ravenously of the beautiful thoughts portrayed on canvas, thereby enlarging their minds and preparing them for better men and women. As I have not been guilty of any breach of good morals, much less of the law, I can let this idle threat pass with contempt."

Curator McLeod of the Corcoran Gallery said, when asked about it, that the ladies, he thought, had made a mistake in attacking that picture, when they must have known that the original was a highly-prized piece in the collection of the gallery. A number of cigar men on the Avenue, when asked, expressed their opinion that the ladies would have great difficulty in bringing such a warfare to a successful termination.

—"Yes; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting!" "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh.

—H. B. Bayly has removed from Tenth street and will hereafter be found at No. 425 F street, where he will carry on the real estate business.

The original ash-box inspectors are drawing big boxes at Kernan's.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons."

Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in ¼ lb. "Ward" prints, 45c. per lb. Also cottage cheese; buttermilk and sweet milk 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per pt.

AGAINST "BOBTAILS."

The Fourteenth-Street People Hold Another Meeting.

There was another meeting last night of the "Anti-bobtails" Association of Fourteenth street. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of five persons be appointed by the chairman of this meeting to confer with and prepare a communication addressed to the president of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company relating the additional accommodations and facilities desired by the patrons of the Fourteenth street line of said railroad, and present the same to the said president, with a request for such information relative thereto as he may have to communicate, and that the committee report the result of its action in the premises; and in the event that the interview with the said president and his reply to the committee is not satisfactory, then they are empowered to confer with the Berdic line in regard to placing herdics on Fourteenth street.

The committee was authorized to call upon the Attorney-General in regard to proceedings to compel the railroad company to furnish modern improvements and facilities for traveling. There will be another meeting on Saturday evening.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The jury in the Cleary case in New York disagreed.

George P. East, a prominent citizen of Accomac County, Va., is dead.

The Pennsylvania and Reading roads have called in their annual passes.

The Baltimore and Ohio is making extensive terminal improvements in Philadelphia.

The railroad commission selected by the President gives general satisfaction in New York.

A Philadelphia syndicate has made a large purchase of iron and coal lands in Southwestern Virginia.

The International Navigation Company has made a contract for one of the largest steamships in the world.

The disclosures effecting the firm of John & James Hunter have excited much discussion in Philadelphia.

Mr. S. W. Adrian, of Minneapolis, has laid claim to a large amount of property in the heart of Duluth, Minn., now worth $10,000,000.

Officials of the Norfolk and Western Railroad have made a satisfactory test of the new grain elevator recently erected at Norfolk.

Three Delaware, Lackawanna and Western passenger trains are snow-bound on the Pocono Mountains, Pa., and the snow is five feet deep.

A resolution has been introduced in the Virginia House of Delegates to repeal the merchants' license tax and return to the ad valorem system.

At the Clifton, N. J., races yesterday, the first race, ⅞ mile, was won by Alva; the second race, by Princess Ban, the third, by Vivandiere; the fourth, by King George.

Herman G. Clapp, a bookkeeper in the grain inspection department of the New York Produce Exchange, was arrested last night, charged with defrauding the department of $1,500.

Western National Bank stock of New York sold below par yesterday, in consequence of rumors that Mr. Manning's health would not permit him to take charge of the institution.

The Governor of New Jersey has signed the resolution submitting to two arbitrators the task of settling the disputed tax questions between the State and the Morris and Essex Railroad Company.

The association of railroad coal operators met in Pittsburg yesterday. Prices and freight rates were discussed. It was the general opinion that the price of coal should be advanced to $1.10 per ton at the mine.

The Peleg White Proprietary Company, patent medicines, 113 West Broadway, New York, is in the hands of the sheriff. Judgments have been entered against the company aggregating $20,000. Its capital was $100,000.

Mrs. Edith M. Nicholl, the widowed daughter of Dean Bradley of Westminster Abbey, is now in this country, and has inaugurated the benevolent project of erecting a sanitarium for women and children at Liberty, Bedford County, Va.

John Knepper, a resident of Ransom, Pa., and for many years a conspicuous character in Luzerne County, died Tuesday night, aged 108 years. He was a native of Austria and fought in the army of that country against Napoleon I. He came to this country when 40 years of age.

The result of the arbitration that has been going on for several days past between representatives of the Knights of Labor and the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company was that the demands of the men were conceded almost in their entirety. The employes affected number over fifteen thousand.

The firm of Wilkin & Black, dealers in trimmings, New York, made an assignment yesterday to John Tobin, with preferences amounting to nearly $15,000. Mr. James Dunne, the firm's legal adviser, said that the liabilities would amount to about $30,000 and the assets to $26,000 or $27,000.

The number of hogs slaughtered in Chicago during the twelve months ended March 1 was 4,426,000, a decrease of 561,000 as compared to one year ago. The decrease is attributed to the stock yards strike of last November. The number of cattle slaughtered during the same period was 1,608,000 head, of which 1,400,000 head were required for the dressed beef trade. This shows an increase of 200,000 head over any previous year.

The New York Assembly yesterday passed the high license bill by 70 to 56—a party vote, except that four Republicans voted with the minority. Amendments were adopted changing the limit from 300,000 to 400,000 inhabitants, so that the bill shall not apply to Buffalo; also excepting cider from the provisions of the bill and increasing storekeepers' beer licenses from $50 to $100. A number of amendments and substitutes were lost.

President Jones of the Delta Azotin Company, one of the partners of Alexander Walter E. Lawton, said yesterday that all the attachments that had been obtained against Lawton would be applied to the benefit of the creditors in general, he taking only an equal share. Rufus Y. Kirkland, Lawton's other partner and confidential man, whose whereabouts for the past few days had been unknown, has appeared, and yesterday Mr. Jones said he was to meet him and try and arrange matters.

Dr. J. W. Jones of Richmond, Va., secretary of the Southern Historical Society, delivered a lecture at the Florida Chautauqua yesterday upon "The Confederate Soldier in Camp." It was warmly received by the Northern and Southern people present. Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson of Philadelphia, in response, referred, amid great applause, to the restored Union and the fraternal feeling which the North and South now have for each other, and the large audience sang with great enthusiasm, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Hon. Zenas Marshall Crane, one of Massachusetts' most highly honored citizens, died very suddenly in his office last Saturday from a stroke of apoplexy. He belonged to a generation of men who did what they could for freedom; put courage and faith into the labors of free-soil days; rocked the Republican party in its cradle, shared in the glories of its triumph and received due measure of its honors. He was a pioneer in improving the processes of the paper trade, and was open-handed with his vast earnings, which made him loved and honored by all who knew him.

G·M·D·

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, strength and health will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-Joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating, and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, Chronic Nasal Catarrh and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy.

For Torpid Liver, "Biliousness, or "Liver Complaint," Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, it is an unequalled remedy. Sold by druggists.

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS—Anti-Bilious and Cathartic. 25 cts. a vial, by druggists.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Furloughs, Orders, Leaves, Courts-Martial, Personal Notes.

Major Henry J. Farnsworth, inspector-general, was at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, on Tuesday.

The late Lieutenant-Colonel Robert N. Scott, Third Artillery, had $10,000 insurance on his life.

Mr. Wm. Holabird, son of General Samuel B. Holabird, quartermaster-general, is a prominent architect in Chicago.

The Dispatch left the Navy-Yard early this morning for the Norfolk Yard, having on board the new crew for the Ossipee.

First Lieutenant Frederick Von Schrader, Twelfth Infantry, is to be appointed regimental quartermaster, in place of First Lieutenant Wm. W. Wotherspoon.

Army Leaves.—Captain John Conline, Ninth Cavalry, two months' extension. First Lieutenant Guy L. Edie, assistant surgeon, three months' extension.

General B. H. Grierson, colonel Tenth Cavalry, has issued a regimental order announcing the death at San Carlos Agency, Arizona, March 11, of Lieutenant Seward Mott, Tenth Cavalry, who was murdered by a Tonto Apache Indian.

First Lieutenant Eugene Cushman, Sixteenth street, who has been in Brooklyn on leave, arrived at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, Tuesday morning and left the same afternoon for San Antonio, Texas, in charge of thirty recruits.

A general court-martial will convene tomorrow at Madison Barracks, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., all officers being of the Twelfth Infantry. Captain Harry C. Egbert is president, and Lieutenant David J. Baker, jr., judge advocate.

Drowned While Drunk.

An old colored man named Moore found a blind horse with his head hanging over the James Creek Canal last evening, and knowing his owner was Patrick O'Hare, thought there must be something wrong. Upon investigation it was found O'Hare had been drinking and had been missing since one o'clock, when he was in McCarty's saloon on First and N streets southwest. Two colored men, Harry and James Pendleton, found the body this morning in the canal near the spot where the horse had been standing. It was taken to the Fourth Precinct, where the coroner viewed it and gave a certificate of accidental death.

Dr. Lindsay's Lecture.

Dr. J. S. Lindsay, rector of St. John's, Georgetown, will lecture on "Fresh Impressions of Old England," for the benefit of St. Alban's parish, at Curtis Hall, Georgetown, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Petroleum.

B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, furnish the following Oil quotations: Closed yesterday, 62¼; opened to-day, 63; highest, 63¼; lowest, 62¼; 3:15 p. m., 63.

New York Stock Market.

The following have been furnished by Walsh, Cropley & Co., brokers, 515 Seventh street northwest:

NAME.	O.	2 45	NAME.	O.	2 45
Can Pa	61½	61½	N. W. p'fd.		
Cen Pa	37½	37½	No Pa		
C B & Q			"p'fd	59	58½
CM & St P			N Y Cen	111½	112
Del & H	101½	101½	Omaha	49½	50½
D L & W	134½	135½	"p'fd	110½	111½
D & Rio G			Ore Trans	31½	31½
Erie	33½	33½	Ore Rail		
Erie 2s			Pa Mail	54½	56
Kan & Tx	31	31½	Reading	28	28½
Ills Cen			Rock Is		
N J Cen	70½	70½	St Paul	89½	90½
L Shore	95	95½	"p'fd		
L & Nash	64	64½	Tex & Pa	28½	29
Man'h Con			U Pacific	57½	57½
Mich Cen			W Sh 1st		
Mo Pa	106½	106½	W Va & Pi	75½	76½
N West	117½	118½	Oil	63	63

Chicago Markets.

The following summary is by B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, Ninth and F streets:

	O.	H.	L.	C.
Wheat — April	75½	75½	75½	75½
May	80½	81½	80½	80½
June	80½	80½	79½	80
Corn — April	34½	34½	34½	34½
May	39½	39½	39½	39½
June	40½	40½	40½	40½
Oats—April	24	24	24	24
May	28½	28½	28½	28½
June	29	29	29	29
Pork—April				
May	21 00	21 00	21 00	21 00
June	21 00	21 00	21 00	21 00
Lard—April	7 27½	7 27½	7 27½	7 27½
May	7 35	7 37½	7 32½	7 35
June	7 40	7 42½	7 40	7 40

Washington Stock Exchange.

The following were the quotations on the regular call at the Stock Exchange to-day. All quotations are for securities to the amount of $1,000 or 100 shares of stock.

	Bid.
Washington & Georgetown Stock	210
Columbia	35
North Capitol & O Street	45
Washington City Gaslight Co	41½
Georgetown " "	43
National Met. Insurance Co	70
National Union Insurance Co	20
Arlington Insurance Co	160
Columbia Insurance Co	14½
Potomac Insurance Co	61½
Riggs Insurance Co	8½
Board Pub. Works Green 8s	96
Bank of Washington	210
Columbia National Bank	110
National Met. Bank	155
National Bank of the Republic	151
Farmers' & Mechanics' National Bank of Georgetown	166
Citizens' National Bank	113
Second National Bank	121
Central National Bank	190
Great Falls Ice Co	125
Real Estate Title Insurance Co	117
Pennsylvania Telephone Co	40
Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co	84½
U. S. Electric Light Co	63
Washington Light Infantry, 1st m'ge	85
Bull Run Panorama Stock	35½
Columbia Title Insurance Co	5

Captain George D. Graham of the Pension Office will read a paper before the Literary Society of Miles C. M. E. Chapel, on Third street northwest, on Sunday next at 3 o'clock p. m. The public are cordially invited.

—"Behold! the world rests and her tired inhabitants have paused from trouble and turmoil," because the customary headache and neuralgia have been cured by Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents a bottle.

BETROTHED.

MEYERS—OPPENHEIMER.—Julius M. Meyers of Charleston, S. C., to Bertha Oppenheimer of this city. No cards.

DIED.

ARMSTRONG.—Departed this life on March 22, 1887, at 4 o'clock p. m., Rachel Armstrong, aged 75 years.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 227 E street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, on Friday, March 25. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

BULL.—Suddenly, March 22, 1887, at 8:30 p. m., Charles Bull, Jr., son of Charles and the late Elizabeth Bull, in the twenty-seventh year of his age.

Funeral services at 4 o'clock p. m., Friday, 25th instant, at his late residence, 418 Ninth street northwest. Interment in Alexandria. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

RAMAGE.—At 11:30 p. m., March 22, Mrs. Mary Ramage, aged 69 years.

Funeral from the residence of her son, S. C. Ramage, No. 309 B street northeast, on Friday, at 2 p. m. Friends respectfully invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. **

UNDERTAKERS.

AUGUST BURGDORF,
FURNISHING UNDERTAKER,
No. 310 Penna. ave, n. w., bet. 3d and 4½ sts.
Everything first class.

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, March 21, 1887.

PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. of Thursday, 31st instant, for the renting of a suitable building for District offices with a floor space not less than twenty-five thousand square feet. Occupation to be given twenty days prior to July 1, 1887, and to continue until July 1, 1888, at a rental of not more than $3,000.

Any and all bids may be rejected.

By order:

WILLIAM TINDALL,
Secretary.

OUR STREET RAILWAYS.

How to Reach All Portions of the National Capital.

Fare for each person on all lines, 5 cents.

Tickets are sold by driver or conductor of all cars, 6 for 25 cents, good on any line.

Washington and Georgetown Railroad—Starts at Georgetown, corner of High street, down Bridge street, across Rock Creek, east along Pennsylvania avenue, passing circle containing Mills' statue of Washington; Corcoran Gallery, State, War and Navy Departments; President's House, Lafayette Square, containing Mills' equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson; Department of Justice (halting at Fifteenth street, where transfers are given to Fourteenth street Branch); Fifteenth street, past Riggs House and Treasury Department; again down Pennsylvania avenue by Willard's and other hotels, and through the principal business portion of the city, crossing Seventh street west at Center Market (where transfers are given to the Seventh Street Branch, going north toward Boundary street or south to Potomac River), past Botanical Gardens to Naval Monument (here transfers are given to branch running to Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Depot), avoiding south side of Capitol Hill, continuing along B street south to Pennsylvania avenue, turning into Eighth street east, past the Marine Barracks to Navy-Yard gate. Returning, same route and conditions.

Fourteenth-street Branch—Starts at New York avenue and Fifteenth street west, out Fourteenth street to Boundary, passing Franklin Square and Thomas Statue. Returning, same route. Transfers given to and from main or Avenue line. Connects with cars to Mount Pleasant every half hour. Fare, 3 cents additional.

Seventh-street Branch—Starts at Boundary and runs due south across the city along Seventh street west, passing Mount Vernon Square, Patent and Postoffices, Odd-Fellows' Hall, crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Center Market and City Postoffice (where transfers are given to the main or Avenue line), continuing across the Mall, past the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum, to the wharves of the Mount Vernon, Norfolk and other steamers and Alexandria ferry. Returning, same route.

Metropolitan Railway—Leaving Georgetown, where it makes a circuit of West, High, Fayette, Second, Dumbarton and Montgomery streets, passing near Georgetown College, Academy of the Visitation, High Service Reservoir, and Oak Hill Cemetery, over Rock Creek to F street north, thence along Connecticut avenue, amidst the palatial residences of the West End, including that of the British minister; along Fourteenth street west to H street north, Fourteenth street to F, passing Willard's and the Ebbitt House, crossing Ninth street (where transfers are given to the Ninth-street Branch), past the Patent and Post Offices, to Fifth street, to Louisiana avenue, passing Judiciary Square, City Hall, and Lincoln Monument; Indiana avenue to C street, by the Baltimore and Ohio depot, to Delaware avenue, to B street north, to First street east, thence along East Capitol street to Lincoln Park. Returning, same route going west, except along New Jersey avenue and D street instead of Indiana avenue.

Cars also leave the west front of the State, War and Navy Departments at convenient intervals, connecting with above line at Seventeenth and H streets.

Ninth street Branch—Starts at northern terminus of Seventh street west (where it connects with Silver Springs Branch), diverging to Ninth street, thence south, passing Mount Vernon Square, Masonic Temple, Patent and Postoffices at F street north (where transfers are given to main line east or west), thence to B street, passing Center Market and Baltimore and Potomac Depot, Sixth street to Missouri avenue, to Four-and-a-half street, thence to the Arsenal gate and steamboat wharves, Potomac River. Returning by same route.

Silver Springs Branch—Starts from northern terminus of Ninth-street Branch, following Seventh street road, past Howard University and Schuetzen Park, to entrance to grounds of Soldiers' Home. Returning, same route.

Columbia Railway—Starts at Fifteenth street west, southeast of Treasury Department, along New York avenue to its intersection with Massachusetts avenue at Seventh street; thence on Massachusetts avenue to 11 street north, past the Government Printing Office to Boundary and beginning of Baltimore turnpike and Benning's Bridge road. Returning, same route.

North Capitol and O Street (or Belt) Railroad—Starts from Maryland avenue and Four-and-a-half street, thence east to First west, north to 4½ street, west to Fourth street, north to P street, west to Eleventh street, south to E street north, west to Fourteenth street, south to Ohio avenue, east to Twelfth street, south to Virginia avenue and east to starting point. Returning, same route, except passing east over O instead of P street.

This line also has short connecting roads running to the Centre Market, Potomac river steamboat wharves, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington Monument and Eleventh and Boundary.

Anacostia Railroad—Starting from foot of Seventh street, along M street south, past navy-yard gate, to Twelfth street east, and over the Anacostia Bridge to Uniontown and the Government Hospital for the Insane. Returning, same route. Transfers to and from Avenue Line or Seventh-street Branch Washington and Georgetown Railroad, 3 cents.

Herdic coaches are running from the Navy-Yard via Pennsylvania avenue to Twenty-second and G streets northwest. Fare, 5 cents; six tickets for 25 cents. Horse-car tickets are also received as fare.

Herdic cabs are run to any part of the city. Fare, 25 cents, within 1 mile; 75 cents per hour for one passenger; $1 per hour for more than one. Stands, East Capitol front and Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street northwest.

The Parks.

Washington Circle is at Twenty-third street, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania avenues, and containing an equestrian statue of Washington.

McPherson Square is at Vermont avenue, I, K and Fifteenth streets, containing an equestrian statue of General McPherson.

Farragut Square at Connecticut avenue, I, K and Seventeenth streets, containing a statue of Admiral Farragut.

Dupont Circle at New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts avenues and Nineteenth street, holding the statue of Admiral Dupont. This circle is in the heart of the most aristocratic part of the city.

Scott Circle, at Rhode Island and Massachusetts avenues and Sixteenth street, containing an equestrian statue of General Winfield Scott.

Thomas Circle lies at the intersection of Vermont and Massachusetts avenues and M and Fourteenth streets. An equestrian statue of General George H. Thomas adorns this the smallest of the circles.

Lilac Park, at I, and Twelfth streets and Massachusetts avenue, and Syringa Park, at Tenth and L and Massachusetts avenue, are two triangles beautifully kept, and noted for their profusion of the shrubs from which they get their name.

Mount Vernon Place includes New York and Massachusetts avenues and 4½ street between Seventh and Ninth streets. A magnificent fountain in the centre greatly adorns this beautiful park.

Iowa Circle is at Vermont and Rhode Island avenues, P and Thirteenth streets. General Grant's house is on the southwest side.

Lincoln Park occupies the grounds at the intersection of North Carolina, Massachusetts, Tennessee and Kentucky avenues, A street northeast, A street southeast and East Capitol street. It contains the beautiful group of statuary representing Lincoln striking the fetters from the limbs of the slaves. Reached by the Metropolitan cars.

Franklin Square, between I and K and Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, is the most artistically designed and beautiful of all the smaller reservations. It contains a natural mound, supposed to be an Indian burial place, and a spring of delicious water, which supplies several hydrants.

Rawlins' Square is at the intersection of New York avenue and 3 street, west of the White House.

Hospitals.

Garfield Memorial Hospital is at the head of Tenth street northwest. Reached by Fourteenth, Eleventh and Ninth street cars.

Freedman's Hospital is on Seventh street extended, just above Boundary, and is reached by the Seventh and Ninth street cars.

The Homeopathic Hospital is on N street, between First and Second.

Providence Hospital is on the south side of D street, between Second and Third southeast, with a pretty park in front. Reached by the avenue line of cars.

Stanton Place is at the intersection of Massachusetts and Maryland avenues and O street northeast. It contains a statue of General Nathaniel Greene.

The Cemeteries.

Washington contains several beautiful and historic cemeteries well worth a visit. Oldest of these is

Rock Creek, just north of the old Soldiers' Home. It was opened about the year 1719.

The Congressional Burial Ground, or Washington Cemetery, lies at the east end of Pennsylvania avenue, on the banks of the Anacostia. It contains cenotaphs to the memory of many of the Members of Congress who have died while in office. Two Vice-Presidents of the United States are buried here, George Clinton of New York and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts. The cemetery was opened in 1815, and is a very handsome one. Reached by carriage.

Oak Hill is in Georgetown, on the banks of Rock Creek, reached by street cars or cab. It is the most picturesque burial place in the United States, and is famous for its handsome monuments. It contains the grave of John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home."

Mount Olivet, on the Baltimore pike, northeast from the east end of H street, is the only Catholic cemetery in the District. It is large and handsome. Reached by cab.

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