THE EVENING CRITIC.
ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1868.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Proceedings at the Regular Monthly Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held last night at the Franklin School. Applications for teachers' positions were received from Blanche M. Watkins, Mira C. Jones, L. Maria Knight, Fannie C. Gallant, Mollie H. Lawrence, Lillian B. Lee, L. J. H. McKenzie, J. W. Parsons and Edward N. Pearson. An application for janitor's position was received from George W. Francis, jr. The resignation of Mary Sanderson was accepted. A resolution increasing the salary of male teachers in the eighth grade was adopted, providing that the present salary of $1,000 a year be increased at the rate of $100 a year until $1,500 is reached. A proposition to put the Kindergarten School under the control of the school trustees was deferred.

The committee appointed to report upon the examination of candidates for teachers' positions or promotion, submitted their report, recommending that certificates be granted as follows: First class, Anna S. Catlin, Emily H. Hunt, Harry R. Peters, Lucy Y. Arrick, and Mary E. Hatch; second class, John W. Parsons, Susan V. Fleming, E. C. Strider, Nellie McCauslen, and Amanda L. Grant; third class, A. S. Brown, G. R. Israel, J. W. Chappell, Florence Pike, Agnes I. Rounds, Florence P. Sullivan, Edward W. Pearson, and Harriet E. Riggs; fourth class, Frances R. Lane, Frances H. Tichnor, Meta King, Clara C. Baker, Emily E. Hunt, Susan V. Fleming, Nellie McCauslen, Amanda L. Grant, A. S. Brown, G. R. Israel, J. W. Chappell, Florence P. Sullivan, Frances R. Lane, Frances H. Tichnor, Meta King, and Clara B. Baker were recommended to be transferred from the acting to the permanent list.

Temporary certificates were granted to the following: First-class certificates were issued to Lillian B. Lee, Sarah J. Malone, Eunice J. A. Brodie. The following nominations of teachers were confirmed: First Division—Edward N. Pearson, to be assigned to a school of the seventh grade, to date from December 1, vice Chas. A. Caldwell, resigned; Florence Pike, to be assigned to a school of the fourth grade, to date from January 1. Sixth Division—Lillian B. Lee, to be acting teacher in third grade from January 1, vice Florence J. Smith; Sarah J. Malone, acting teacher in third grade from January 1, vice E. Maud Halley. A leave of absence on account of sickness was granted to Miss Sarah F. Bartlett for one year. The subboards of the fifth and seventh divisions reported a number of transfers. The report of the superintendent for the month showed that the average daily attendance was as follows: Washington—White, 12,192; colored, 6,151. Georgetown—White, 1,340; colored, 492. County—White, 851; colored, 968. Total, 21,997. The number of teachers was 486; cases of corporal punishment, 60. Bills amounting to $976.94 were approved.

Dinner to Associate Justice Gray.

Senator Hoar gave a sumptuous dinner at Wormley's last night to Associate Justice Gray and a distinguished party of guests. President Arthur, Vice-President of the Senate (*pro tem.*) Davis, Chief-Justice Waite and the Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court, the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, Senators Edmunds, Anthony, Pendleton and Bayard, Gen. Sherman, Mr. George Bancroft and others were present. The table decorations were beautiful and the menu very tempting. It was nearly midnight before the guests separated.

An Old Soldier's Watery Grave.

Last evening a party of colored men were walking along near the bank of the James Creek Canal, south of the M-street bridge, when Jefferson Mynor, one of the party, saw the body of a white man in the water, who had apparently just been drowned. The remains were taken to the First Precinct station, where they were identified as those of Patrick Quinlan, an old soldier, who has been living at Third and M streets southwest. The Coroner will investigate the case, and determine whether the drowing was accidental or suicidal.

One of James' Reforms Abolished.

The new Postmaster-General yesterday relieved of his duties a $1,400 clerk, whose occupation for some months past, according to his own statement, has consisted altogether of cutting out of the newspapers complimentary notices of the lately retired Postmaster-General and pasting them in a scrap-book. So as to continue in this labor of love he had commenced work on a similar scrap-book for the new chief of the department. After glancing over the book Mr. Howe ordered it to be thrown in the fire.

Charlotte West Conger's Funeral.

The funeral of Charlotte West, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Conger, took place from Mr. Conger's residence, 1421 Twenty-first street, yesterday afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains were encased in a casket covered with white cloth and lined with white satin. On the lid of the casket was a silver plate, bearing the simple inscription: "Charlotte West Conger. Died, January 8, 1882.

National Hotel Arrivals.

S. H. Robbins, Phila.; Hon. Isaac E. Eaton, Kansas; T. L. Gold, Conn.; J. W. Wilson, N. Y.; Thomas Wisedell, N. Y.; Hon. M. E. Post, Wyoming; S. H. Peabody, Champaign, Ill.; G. E. Morrow, Champaign, Ill.; Jerome K. Kisk, Detroit, Mich.; A. F. Pickert, N. Y.; J. D. Chamberlin, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles W. Butler, Mich.; John Cain, Dakota; E. S. Iron and wife, Cleveland, Ohio; Ed. R. Brink, Wilmington, N. C.; A. Sawyer and wife, Athol, Mass.; Wm. Heckle and wife, Boston; H. R. Goessen, Hagerstown, Md.; B. J. Thomas, Md.; G. D. Mercer, Md.; C. L. Ingersoll, Lafayette Ind.; H. Conklin, N. Y.; Jos. R. Roberts, Md.; A. T. Brooke, Md.; Gilbert A. Davis, Windsor, Vt.; Rolin Amsden, Windsor, Vt.; E. R. Meeker, Elizabeth, N. J.; T. C. Wilkins, N. Y.; L. P. Lee and wife, Phila; W. P. Williamson, N. C.; A. T. McMillen, N. C.; E. P. Mead, Livonia; R. S. Griswold, Hartford, Ct.; C. C. Kemble, W. Va.; S. D. Fisher, Springfield, Ill.; Geo. Haskell, Rockford, Ill.; Jno. P. Reynolds, Chicago, Ill.; Chas. F. Mills, Springfield, Ill.; D. B. Gilham and lady, Alton, Ill.; Jno. Stout, Ottawa, Ill.; A. Stutenbeyer, South Bend, Ill.; Geo. B. Everitt, N. C.; Chas. W. Seidell, Georgia.

Imperfection.

She sat, half shaded from the glare
Of common light—a creature rare
And finished with perfection;
From dark-crowned head to slender foot,
I looked—no mortal e'er could put
Disparage in his inspection.

The angel face that man had praised
I closer scanned, with lorgnette raised,
My study not concealing;
She bore it with the proudest ease,
She felt so perfect to please,
Such beauty Sue revealing.

I wonder if an inner grace
Matched all this loveliness of face,
And used my mental eye-glass;
Its searching crystal only saw
A mind as free from rust or flaw
That—I laid down my spy-glass.

I grew to love her, day by day;
She knew it, liked it—woman's way—
Was pleased with the new comer;
She saw another slave enroll
His heart for her serene control,
And fixed me—for a summer.

I was a fool; I sought her heart;
The calm face did not feign or start,
Surprise to seem to cover;
She only said, with candid speech,
She really had not meant to teach
Me to become her lover.

I smile to think that I have learned
(With lorgnette critically turned)
So little worth discerning;
For now I see, without my glass,
One great defect—well, let it pass;
No heart. Was she worth learning?

—*G. A.*

THE MORMON QUESTION.

A Spicy Discussion in the House Yesterday.

In the House, yesterday afternoon, the subject of the reference of the Utah Delegate question to the Election Committee was under consideration.

Mr. Hiscock, in the course of some remarks, commented upon the speech made in the morning by his colleague. He (Mr. Cox) said that for twenty years polygamy had thriven, and argued that the system was so pernicious that it needed to be stamped out, though his argument had been in favor of it.

Mr. Cox—You will allow me to correct you. I said this: That the people of Utah had their virtues in spite of their polygamy—this sore point on the body politic.

Mr. Hiscock—Inferentially and insidiously there was one remark of the gentleman in defense of that institution, but I am glad if I was mistaken.

Mr. Cox—The gentleman misunderstood me and misinterpreted me. I don't suppose he did it purposely.

Mr. Hiscock—I accept the gentleman's explanation.

Mr. Cox—There is no explanation to be accepted.

Mr. Hiscock—I am glad the gentleman is put on the record as being opposed to polygamy. I understood from his remarks that he was upholding it.

Mr. Cox—Not one man of intelligence understood it in that way.

Mr. Hiscock—Many within my hearing that heard the gentleman's remarks did so construe his position.

Mr. Cox—Name another man.

Mr. Hiscock—I don't want to enter into a colloquy with the gentleman. Of the 120,000 Mormons in the Territory, 36,000 at least are of foreign birth, and 75,000 are the result of polygamous intercourse between foreign parents. The States of this Union only contribute to that community some 6,000 or 7,000. Here is the great cesspool in our country, which is receiving daily contributions, if not from the evil, yet from the ignorant of every European nation; and if the question should be fairly presented here whether this organization should have representation on this floor, I am unprepared to state now how I should vote.

Mr. Cox—There is not a man who did not understand me to declare, as a Representative from the city of New York, and not representing the Oneida Community—representing what I considered to be decency in the organization of life—that I held all matters referring to politics to be extraneous to the consideration of this question. I pledged this side of the House, so far as I could do it, to vote for every measure calculated to rid the country of this horrible black stain. I said it then, I repeat it now; and my colleague knows, if he knows anything of the history of this side of the House, that we have been just as derelict and just as ready as the Republican side has been. I say before this House and the country that the great bond of human society, in my judgment (drawing from the best writers and the holiest religion), knowing what I know as to the bond which the child has for his mother and father, that the monogamic marriage is the only bond given under heaven for the protection of society. As I love my own mother, as I respect the late President Garfield, whose kiss yet lingers on the lips of his mother, by all that is sacred and holy, I pledge to my colleague every endeavor on this side to eradicate this evil. [Loud applause, in which Mr. Hiscock joined.] I am glad to have my colleague's applause. I am glad to welcome him along with those who will do what they can for their country, and there is no need of his saying anything more to place me in a false position. [Laughter.]

Mr. Robeson—The gentleman has retreated somewhat from the glorious position which he advanced without intention, I suppose. The gentleman did say, and he will not deny it, that, while polygamy was a blot on the body-politic, it had some virtues which did not belong to other communities, and, notwithstanding that he represents a great manufacturing and industrial district, he instanced it by giving, as an example, the quality of industry as a quality which belonged to Utah and not to other communities.

Mr. Cox—Oh, no.

Mr. Robeson—My friend did not mean all that, I know.

Mr. Cox—And did not say it.

Mr. Robeson—He has too much respect for that hard-handed labor which has built up the community which he represents, where nation's gather to the anvil's stroke and cities rise around the loom. [Applause.] Let not that great spirit of American industry be compared for a moment with any virtue which is to be found alone in the Territory of Utah. When this Government shall come to deal directly with the question of organized and insolent pride and defiance of law, whether it shelters itself among the natural fastnesses and physical defenses of a distant Territory or behind the moral and political defenses of political sophistry or pretended religion, we will be found, as a party and as a nation, ready to deal with it as the dominant and respectable Nation of the nineteenth century on this continent, which has advanced to the present proud position along the pathway of Christian civilization and in the light of that beautiful religion which for 1,800 years has illuminated the hearts and elevated the minds of the greatest of mankind, and from which as a centre of a spirit of liberal philanthropy and loving kindness has radiated to the remotest boundaries of civilization. We are not now dealing with this question, and though this discussion has revealed somewhat of the attitude of parties, of which the country will take notice, yet just where we stand is on a plain, dry, matter-of-fact legal question, which is important because it may govern the future action of this House and the future organization of parties.

Mr. Robeson, of New Jersey, then entered into a discussion of the case under consideration. He had come fully to the conclusion that the certificate held by Mr. Campbell was founded on the decision by the governor of outside questions, which he was not by law authorized to decide, and which, when they were disputed, made a contest which must, under the rules and practice of the House, be referred to the Committee on Elections.

Mr. Haskell then demanded the previous question, which, being seconded, cut off Mr. Marsh, who desired to offer a resolution directing the Committee on Elections to report on the fact whether either of the claimants were practical polygamists.

Mr. Haskell then stated that he desired to offer a resolution giving certain instructions to the Committee on Elections in case the matter was referred to it. It was read, as follows:

Whereas polygamy has been for many years and is now practiced in several of the Territories of the United States in contravention of the laws thereof (section 5352 Revised Statutes); and

Whereas there has been admitted into former Congresses of the United States a Delegate from the Territory of Utah, who has served in the House of Representatives as such while sustaining polygamous marital relations (vide documents in the contested election case of Cannon vs. Campbell); therefore,

Be it resolved, as the fixed and final determination of the House of Representatives of the Forty-seventh Congress, That no person guilty of living in polygamous marital relations, or of teaching or instigating others to do so, is entitled to be admitted in this House as a Delegate from any Territory of the United States.

The reading of this resolution was received with applause.

Mr. Randall raised the point of order that the resolution was not germane to the case under consideration. He protested against the idea that in voting upon the pending resolution members were expressing any opinion on the subject of polygamy.

The Speaker held that the resolution did not give such instructions to the committee as were comprehended in the rules, and therefore ruled it out of order.

A resolution previously offered by Mr. Reed to refer the whole subject to a committee on Elections was then adopted.

Eloquent Extract from the Hon. Geo. F. Hoar's Eulogy on Garfield.

From farthest South comes the voice of mourning for the soldier of the Union. Over fisherman's hut and frontiersman's cabin is spread a gloom, because the White House is desolate. The son of the poor widow is dead, and palace and castle are in tears.

As the humble Campellite disciple is borne to his long home, the music of the requiem fills cathedral arches and the domes of ancient synagogues. On the coffin of the canal-boy a queen lays her wreath. As the bier is lifted, word comes beneath the sea that the nations of the earth are rising and bowing their heads. From many climes, in many languages, they join in the solemn service.

This is no blind and sudden emotion, gathering and breaking like a wave; it is the mourning of mankind for a great character already perfectly known and familiar. If there be any persons who fear that religious faith is dying, that science has shaken the hold of the moral law upon the minds of men, let them take comfort in asking themselves if any base or ignoble passion could have so moved mankind. Modern science has called into life these mighty servants, press and telegraph, who have created a nerve which joins together all human hearts and pulses simultaneously over the globe. To what conqueror, to what tyrant, to what selfish ambition, to what more intellectual greatness would it not have refused response? The power in the universe that makes for evil, and the power in the universe that makes for righteousness, measure their forces. A poor, weak fiend shoots off his little bolt, a single human life is stricken down, and a throb of divine love thrills a planet.

"The Soft Insinuating" James.

Communication in To-day's Republican.

The departure of our much (?) lamented late Postmaster-General Thomas L. James creates a desire (as the obituary precedes the monument) to manifest itself by epitaph. I send you the following. If either or all commend themselves, or if you fail to decide which, you can say to the public as did the showman, "You pays your money you takes your choice:"

Thomas L. James,
Late Postmaster-General,
Hic jacet.

I thought the above was classical as well as true, but a critical friend says "hic jacet" is a mistake; that while he could, and possibly did lie here, he does not now; that he was *laid out* here, but that he now lies in New York. So I tried the following *a la* G. Washington Childs, A. M.:

Dearest Tommy, thou has left us,
We thy loss most deeply feel,
But 'tis Arthur who bereft us,
He will all our sorrows heal.
Gone to meet McVey.

Thinking the above not sufficiently majestic to do justice to the admirable gifts or qualities so abundantly possessed by our lamented (?) friend, who, being the Moses of reform, undertook to lead the Post-office tribe from the Egypt of the Star-route land to the Canaan of self-sustenance, but, like his great prototype, not being allowed to enter therein, was as suddenly *snatched*, I concluded the following might answer:

In Manhattan's busy Island, near Hudson's gentle wave,
Near the Grand Central Depot there is a silent cave;
No one e'er used that sepulchre, it was guarded with jealous care,
Till Vanderbilt opened wide the door and laid *T. Little* James there.

He was the most arrant humbug that ever moved abroad,
The most gifted Ananias that ever uttered word,
And never did Baron Munchausen write with his fruitful pen
On fiction's page lies half so bold as James sent forth to men.

Requi-Scat.

VOUCHER.

The Question of Jurisdiction.

To the Editor of The Evening Critic:

In last evening's CRITIC a "Layman" seems to be much exercised about the question of jurisdiction in the case of the assassin Guiteau. The write hereof is not a lawyer, but a reader, and a such would refer "Layman" to Article 3 Section 2 of the Constitution of the United States for reply to his question. The language is very plain, and there should be no misunderstanding it. It read thus:

"The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the State where the said crimes have been committed, but when not committed within any State, the trial shall be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed."

This is plain enough, and from the highest authority too. The dastardly deed having been committed in the District of Columbia—though the death of President Garfield may have taken place in New Jersey—Washington is clearly the proper place to try the case, convict the cowardly assassin, and after a reasonable time for preparation to hang him as high as Haman, as he justly deserves, crazy or not crazy.

TALP.

Indeed I Have to Ascribe Thanks

to the miraculous power of St. Jacob's Oil, writes Mr. Theo. Schulze, 601 St. Claude Street, New Orleans, La., that I am to-day among the living. That dreaded disease, rheumatism, is an inherited ailment in our family. I lost a brother in 1866 by it. I also have had this painful malady five or six times, each attack lasting from six to ten weeks, and so severe as to entirely disable me and prevent me from performing the slightest service. The many remedies which I used, and the doctors whom I consulted, failed to cure or even so much as relieve my pains. In the fall of last year, about the month of October, I was again attacked by the disease, which confined me to bed and almost crazed me with the severe pains, and no help at hand, or promise or hope of any relief. I had often heard of St. Jacob's Oil, but had about as much confidence in it as in the other remedies, which was very little. Importuned by friends, I concluded to try the Great German Remedy, and would thankfully say that it brought instant relief. In a short time I was able to sit up, my appetite returned, and the pain vanished. In a short time I was cured. Since that time I have held the St. Jacob's Oil in highest esteem, and recommend it whenever I can find the opportunity. Thanks to those who introduced to the world this blessing to suffering mankind. Without it what would be the condition of the world to-day?

Judge John H. Drake, editor of the *Dakota Pioneer*, of Aberdeen, Dakota, and Mr. John Cain, editor of the *Huron Times*, Dakota, are in the city, manipulating the wires for the location of land offices in their districts. They are both well-known and influential citizens of the great wheat belt of the Northwest, and if they don't get in their work on the statesmen there is no door ajar for anybody.

W. J. Conklin, of Celina, Ohio, is here asking for the reappointment of Mr. Dickinson, the Celina postmaster. There appears to be no opposition to the reappointment, and Mr. Dickinson will soon return to his Buckeye home.

Thomas Hardy, when once publishing a novel anonymously in an English magazine, was mistaken for George Eliot. But, with all his virtues, he is in his style so exacting upon one's attention at times that he becomes painful. And this quality he introduces, with square and level, into his plots. In his last novel he gives a concluding paragraph which spoils the whole book for people who are not adepts in civil engineering—in plots.

Statistics of the births and deaths at New York in 1880 and 1881 have been published, as follows: In 1880—Births, 27,539; deaths, 31,857. In 1881—Births, 29,139; deaths, 38,609.

There were 1,780 alarms of fire in New York last year, and the losses figured up $5,900,000, larger than in any year since 1866, when they were $6,429,000. The lowest figures were reported in 1874.

IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT.

Preparation for the Celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

The convention of delegates of the different Irish and Catholic societies of this city for making arrangements for the parade on St. Patrick's day met last evening at Association Hall. The convention was called to order by the chief marshal, T. H. Broderick. In the absence of the secretary of the convention, L. H. Lanman, M. P. Sullivan was elected secretary pro tempore. The committee on credentials presented the following report: Knights of St. Joseph, No. 1—M. P. Sullivan, J. M. Dunn and Daniel Sheehan; Knights of St. Patrick—Thomas Kerrcher, John F. Kelly, P. J. Regan, M. G. Walsh, Robert McDonald and M. R. Welch; Knights of St. Peter—J. F. Jennings, R. S. Gates and R. T. Smithson; Hibernia, No. 3—James H. Kelly and John Spollen; Hibernia, No. 1—James Luskey, John Donnelly, Samuel McMonigle, Francis Coyle, Patrick O'Hagan, Edward Quade and William Compton; Hibernian Society of Georgetown—Thomas Muntz, William Smith, J. T. Clements, Daniel O'Leary and William Woody. Mr. J. F. Kelly was then elected chairman of the business meeting. Mr. Broderick, on retiring from the chief marshalship of the past year, congratulated the convention for the creditable display made by the societies in the last St. Patrick's day parade and for the uniform courtesy shown to their commander.

Mr. Dennis Connell was then unanimously elected chief marshal. The following were then elected as aids to the chief marshal: Michael Shugrue and Edward Quade. The committee on line of march made the following as their report: Meet at City Hall, on Louisiana avenue, at 12 m., proceed from thence down Four-and-a-half street to the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, to east front of Capitol, Pennsylvania avenue to President's Mansion, to St. Ann's Asylum, Pennsylvania avenue to Georgetown, around the fountain over M street bridge to Twenty-sixth street, down Pennsylvania avenue to K street, K to Fifteenth, Fifteenth to G, G to Tenth, Tenth to H, H to Seventh, Seventh to Louisiana avenue, and disband. The Knights of St. Peter were accorded the right of line. A motion to hold all subsequent conventions on the second Tuesday in February was adopted. The newly-elected chief at this stage of the proceedings made his appearance in the hall, and was escorted to a seat on the platform. Mr. Connell thanked the convention in a brief speech for the honor conferred on him. The chief marshal was instructed to keep his line intact until disbanded at the City Hall. A vote of thanks was extended to the temporary officers, and the convention adjourned *sine die*.

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy

will cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the green earth. Sold by every live druggist in Washington.

Oscar L. Baldwin, late cashier of the suspended Mechanics' National Bank of Newark, N. J., in his answer to the petition of the receiver for an injunction to restrain him from disposing of his property, gives an extended narrative of the transactions which brought ruin to himself and the bank. He says he never applied any portion of the bank's money to his own use, and never lost any money in stock speculations. In 1875 he was induced by Christopher Nugent to extend to the firm of Nugent & Co. a credit of $147,000, and concealed this fact from the directors. Nugent held the threat of exposure over his head and compelled him to continue the loans until the firm's indebtedness amounted to $2,400,000. He exonerates the directors of the bank from all blame in the matter.

The telegraphers of the country are invited to attend a convention to be held in Pittsburg, Penn., March 1, and aid, the call says, in forming an International Telegraphers' Association, having for its object the amalgamation of all existing telegraph organizations into one grand brotherhood; the securing to themselves of the proper share of the wealth that they create, and more of the leasure that rightfully belongs to them, so that they may have more time for social enjoyment and intellectual improvement; to secure for both sexes equal pay for equal work, and to avert the evils arising from the promiscuous teaching of the business.

London proposes to have a hotel on the American plan, but they needn't carry it so far as to have clerks who think they own the earth.

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By Dr. Frazier's **Magic Ointment.** Cures, as if by magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Ringworm, Scald Head, Chapped Hands, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, old, obstinate Ulcers, sores, &c.

SKIN DISEASE.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and after all had failed he used Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment and was cured by a few applications.

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Bayard, T F, Delaware, 1111 Mass av n w
Beck, J B, Kentucky, 1341 K st n w
Blair, H W, New Hampshire, 201 East Capitol street
Brown, J E, Georgia, Metropolitan Hotel
Butler, M C, South Carolina, 514 Thirteenth street
Call, W, Florida, 1123 Tenth st n w
Camden, J N, West Virginia, Arlington Hotel
Cameron, Angus, Wisconsin, 5 B st n w
Cameron, J D, Pennsylvania, Sixteenth st and Rhode Island avenue northwest
Cockerill, F M, Missouri, 920 Fifteenth st northwest
Coke, Richard, Texas, 525 Sixth st n w
Conger, O D, Michigan, 1321 M st n w
Davis, D, Illinois, National Hotel
Davis, H G, West Virginia, Arlington Hotel
Dawes, H L, Massachusetts, 1632 R I ave
Edmunds, G F, Vermont, 1411 Mass ave n w
Fair, J G, Nevada, Arlington
Farley, J T, California, Portland Flats
Ferry, T W, Michigan, National
Frye, W P, Maine, 922 Fourteenth st n w
Garland, A H, Arkansas, 519 Second st n w
George, J Z, Mississippi, 727 Twelfth street northwest
Groome, J B, Maryland, Willard's
Grover, L G, Oregon, National Hotel
Gorman, A P, Maryland, 823 Fifteenth street northwest
Hale, Eugene, Maine, 1501 H st n w
Hampton, Wade, South Carolina, Metropolitan
Harris, I G, Tennessee, 515 Eleventh street northwest
Harrison, Ben, Indiana, 825 Vermont av n w
Hawley, J R, Connecticut, 312 C st n w
Hill, B H, Georgia, 918 Seventeenth st n w
Hill, N P, Colorado, 1507 K st n w
Hoar, G F, Massachusetts, 1321 K st n w
Ingalls, J J, Kansas, Hamilton
Jackson, H E Tennessee, 1016 Vermont av
Johnston, J W, Virginia, 606 Thirteenth street northwest
Jonas, B F, Louisiana, Portland Flats
Jones, J P, Nevada, New Jersey avenue and B street southeast
Jones, C W, Florida, 1705 G street
Kellogg, W P, Louisiana, Willard's Hotel
Lamar, L Q C, Mississippi, Metropolitan
Lapham, E G, New York, Wormley's Hotel
Logan, J A, Illinois, 812 Twelfth st n w
Mitchell, John I, Pennsylvania, 613 Thirteenth street
Mahone, William, Virginia, Portland
Maxey, S B, Texas, 413 Fourth street
McPherson, J R, New Jersey, 22 Lafayette Square
Miller, John F, California, 1218 Connecticut avenue northwest
Miller, Warner, New York, 1301 K st n w
Morgan, J T, Alabama, 401 G street n w
Morrill, J S, Vermont, corner Vermont avenue and M street northwest
McDill, J W, Iowa, 814 12th st n w
Pendleton, G H, Ohio, 1313 Sixteenth st n w
Platt, O H, Connecticut, 1625 Massachusetts avenue
Plumb, P B, Kansas, 1206 K street
Pugh, James L, Alabama, 207 East Capitol street
Ransom, M W, North Carolina, Metropolitan
Rollins, E H, New Hampshire, Hamilton
Saunders, Alvin, Nebraska, Riggs
Saulsbury, Eli, Delaware, 1325 F st
Sawyer, P, Wisconsin, 1829 I street
Sewell, W J, New Jersey, Willard's
Sherman, John, 1319 K street n w
Slater, J H, Oregon, 910 F street n w
Teller, H M, Colorado, 1011 M street
Vance, Z B, North Carolina, 1627 Mass av
Van Wyck, C H, Nebraska, 614 Thirteenth st
Vest, G G, Missouri, 203 East Capitol st
Voorhees, D W, Indiana, 2501 Penn ave
Williams, J S, Kentucky, Metropolitan
Windom, W, Minnesota, 919 I st

REPRESENTATIVES.

Allen, Thomas, Missouri, Arlington
Aiken, D W, South Carolina, 917 Sixteenth street northwest
Aldrich, William, Illinois, Arlington
Anderson, John A, Kansas, 905 Thirteenth street northwest
Armfield, B F, North Carolina, National Hotel
Atherton, Gibson, Ohio, 20 Grant Place
Atkins J D C, Tennessee, Metropolitan Hotel
Buckner, A H, Missouri, Metropolitan
Buchanan, H, Georgia, Metropolitan
Bland, R P, Missouri, Metropolitan
Bragg, E S, Wisconsin, Ebbitt
Barr S T, Pennsylvania, 222 First st s e
Barbour, John S, 144 B street northeast
Blanchard, N C, Louisiana, 28 Iowa Circle
Bland, B P, Missouri, Metropolitan
Bayne, P M, Pennsylvania, Willard's
Bingham, H H, Pennsylvania, 1721 R I avenue northwest
Belford, J B, Colorado, 1708 F st n w
Belmont, Perry, New York, 1529 I st n w
Beltzhoover, F E, Pennsylvania, Willard's
Black, George E, Georgia, Metropolitan Hotel
Blackburn, J C S, Kentucky, 917 New York avenue
Bliss, A M, New York, Willard's
Blount, J H, Georgia, 1725 Twelfth st n w
Buck, J B, Connecticut, Arlington
Buckner, A H, Missouri, Metropolitan Hotel
Burrows, J C, Michigan, 809 Twelfth st n w
Burrows, J H, Missouri, 1814 Sixteenth street northwest
Butterworth, Ben, Ohio, 1108 F street
Brewer, J H, New Jersey, Willard's
Briggs, J F, New Hampshire, National Hotel
Browne, T M, Indiana, 1115 I st n w
Beach, Lewis, New York, Arlington Hotel
Berry, C E, California, 603 F street
Bowman, S Z, Massachusetts, Hamilton House
Brumm, C N, Pennsylvania, Metropolitan
Cabell, G C, Virginia, 617 Eleventh st n w
Caldwell, J W, Kentucky, 715 Ninth street northwest
Clardy, M L, Missouri, Hamilton House
Covington, G W, Maryland, Willard's
Chapman, A G, Maryland, Metropolitan
Coleriek, W P, Indiana, National
Calkins, W H, Indiana, 17 Grant Place
Carlisle, J G, Kentucky, Riggs House
Cassidy, G W, Nevada, Willard's Hotel
Caswell, L B, Wisconsin, 612 Fourteenth street northwest
Camp, John H, New York, Willard's Hotel
Campbell, J M, Pennsylvania, 1009 F street northwest
Candler, J W, Massachusetts, 1413 K street northwest
Cannon, J G, Illinois, National Hotel
Carpenter, C C, Iowa, 808 Twelfth street
Chace, Jonathan, Rhode Island, 1213 N st n w
Chalmers, J R, Mississippi, Riggs House
Clements, J C, Georgia, Metropolitan Hotel
Clark, J B, Missouri, Willard's Hotel
Cobb, T B, Indiana, 1342 New York avenue
Converse, George B, Ohio, Arlington Hotel
Cook, Philip, Georgia, 1 B street
Cornell, Thomas, New York, Arlington Hotel
Cox, S S, New York, Riggs House
Cox, W R, North Carolina, Riggs House
Crapo, W W, Massachusetts, Wormley's Hotel
Cravens, J H, Arkansas, 407 C street n w
Crowley, Richard, New York, Arlington Hotel
Culberson, D B, Texas, 453 C street northwest
Cullen, William, Illinois, 1121 I street
Curtin, A G, Pennsylvania, 1403 H street
Cutts, M E, Iowa, Hamilton House
Dowd, C, North Carolina, Metropolitan
Dugro, P H, New York, Willard's
Darrall, C B, Louisiana, 115 Maryland ave n e
Davidson, R H M, Florida, National Hotel
Davis, George R, Illinois, 1304 F street n w
Davis, Lorenzo H, Missouri, 915 G street n w
Dawes, R R, Ohio, 11 Grant Place
Dobrill, G G, Tennessee, Metropolitan Hotel
Deering, N C, Iowa, Hamilton
DeMotte, M L, Indiana, 7 Grant Place
Dezendorf, J F, Virginia, Congressional
Deuster, Peter V, Wisconsin, 1219 F street
Dibbell, Samuel, South Carolina, Metropolitan Hotel
Dingley, Nelson, jr, Maine, 924 Fourteenth street northwest
Dunn, P, Arkansas, National Hotel
Dunnell, M H, Minnesota, National Hotel
Dwight, J W, New York, Arlington Hotel
Ellis, John E, Louisiana, 1012 Thirteenth street northwest
Errett, Russell, Pennsylvania 222 First street southeast
Freeman, D, Pennsylvania, Ebbitt
Evins J H, South Carolina, Metropolitan Hotel
Farwell, C B, Illinois, Arlington Hotel
Farwell, S S, Iowa, 1530 O street northwest
Ferris, Jacob, jr, 816 Twelfth street n w
Finley, J J, Florida, 710 Eleventh st n w
Fisher, H G, Pennsylvania, 1415 G st n w
Flower, R P, New York, 1533 I street n w
Forney, W H, Alabama, 1116 G street
Ford, Nicholas, Missouri, 707 Ninth st n w
Frost, R G, Missouri, Willard's
Fulkerson, A, Virginia, Metropolitan Hotel
Geddes, George W, Ohio, 523 Sixth street
Garrison, George, Virginia, 610 Fourteenth
George, M C, Oregon, 512 Thirteenth st n w
Gibson, R L, Louisiana, 1720 Rhode Island avenue northwest
Godshalk, William, Pennsylvania, 1322 G st
Grout, W W, Vermont, Riggs House
Gunter, T M, Arkansas, Mulloy Hotel
Gunther, Richard, Wisconsin,