LOCAL NEWS.

Amusements.

GROVER'S THEATRE.—The celebrated troupe of minstrels now performing at this splendid theatre are nightly attracting a goodly portion of our best citizens, to witness the elegant drawing-room entertainment given by them each night. We have already pronounced them far superior in point of talent to any minstrel troupe that ever visited our city, and we only ask our citizens to attend one of their interesting exhibitions to be convinced of this fact. The troupe is composed of twenty-two performers, and every one of them is a star in his profession. Such dancing as that of Hayes is seldom if ever witnessed in connection with a troupe of minstrels, and we cannot do justice to Rollin Howard, the impersonator of female opera singers, to pronounce him simply a superior artist. To our readers we say, go and see for yourselves, and then you can better judge of the superiority of their performances.

FORD'S ATHENÆUM.—This really beautiful establishment seems to go ahead under full sail. The audiences are evidently delighted with the exquisite entertainment. Last evening, Miss Mollie Williams appeared in two laughable comedies; she is a very talented performer. Few that have visited this city can compete with this beautiful and dashing actress. Mr. Donaldson still continues to delight and astonish the audience with his daring feats, and Mr. Gilbert, in the pantomimes, is excellent.

The bill presented this evening is excellent, comprising two laughable comedies, in which Miss Williams, Messrs. Sheldon, Keller, and others appear. Tight-rope by Mr. Donaldson, and a new and very amusing pantomime, in which Mr. Gilbert will sustain the principal part.

CANTERBURY.—This well-conducted and orderly place of amusement has become a fixture in our midst. The highly amusing and very entertaining acts of performance by that prince of negro comedians, J. H. Budworth, are nightly received with shout after shout of laughter by the audience. He is assisted by the talented Denny Gallagher, another first class comedian of the burnt cork order, and we should fear the man who could witness both of them in their eccentricities, and fail to laugh heartily. The beautiful and justly celebrated danseuse, Miss Ellen Colleen, is enthusiastically applauded whenever she appears upon the stage; and with the host of other talented performers now engaged there, we do not hesitate to pronounce Canterbury Hall the leading temple of fun and the most agreeable place of amusement in this metropolis. Secure seats in time to night, and witness the inimitable performances of the talented combination.

PURDY'S VARIETIES.—See the list of talented artists who perform daily and nightly at this place of amusement, published in another column. The finest refreshments promptly furnished.

CITY COUNCILS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—Board met on Monday last as usual.

Mr. Brodhead moved to suspend the regular business for the purpose of taking up the tax bill. Adopted.

The bill was then acted on by sections.

Mr. Semmes moved to amend the first section by fixing the rate of taxation at 50 cents on the $100, in lieu of 40 cents, as proposed in the original bill. He thought the higher rate of taxation the best for the poorer classes, as they were the ones who suffered inconvenience from the non-improvement of the streets and highways.

Mr. Pepper opposed the increase. Among other things, he said he was in favor of curtailing expenses, and seeing if General Wadsworth could not get his woolly headed gang to to repair the streets.

Mr. Semmes argued that property was not taxed too high, and that the amount proposed would hardly do more than clean the streets.

After further discussion, in which Messrs. Brodhead and Lloyd participated, the amendment was adopted.

The 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th sections were adopted without amendment.

Mr. Semmes moved to insert a section assessing 5 per cent. on every one hundred dollars, which amount shall be expended for the erection of school houses, and for no other purposes.

This elicited a further spirited discussion, wherein Messrs. Semmes, Lloyd, Brodhead, and Pepper participated; but the amendment was finally adopted.

The tenth section was so amended as to make an abatement of 15 per cent. on all sums paid on or before the last day of August; 10 per cent. before the last day of September; 8 per cent. before the last day of October, and 5 per cent. before the last day of November.

After the bill had passed a third reading—

Mr. Pepper moved to amend the title so as to make it read: "An act to oppress property-holders and the citizens of Washington."

Mr. Lloyd argued that the amendment was not in order.

Mr. Gordon thought the amendment in order, but did not think it proper.

Mr. Pepper said he believed the bill to be one of oppression. He was willing to assert the fact at the corners of the streets, if it ever became a law; but, thank God, he believed there was some good sense in another portion of the building, if there was none in this.

Mr. Lloyd considered the amendment a reflection upon the Board. He relieved his friend offered it as a pleasantry; but he was opposed to establishing a precedent which any member might take advantage of, and at any time make any act of the Board ridiculous.

The amendment was laid on the table.

The bill establishing the office of Superintendent of Public Schools, and defining his duties, was then taken up; and, after having been read, was made the special order for Monday next.

The Chair presented a communication from the Mayor announcing the approval of an act making appropriation for the payment of the judgment obtained by R. C. Weightman against the corporation.

The following passed the Board: An act authorizing the payment of the semi-annual interest on certain bonds guaranteed by the corporation; an act amendatory of an act establishing a horse market; a joint resolution authorizing the school trustees to grant the use of a school room on the corner of Sixth street and New York avenue for public worship; an act making appropriation to pay the expenses of the special election lately held in the Second ward; an act amendatory of an act regulating the distribution of Potomac water; an act to lay a water main on Seventh street from B to E street south; and a bill to curb and pave the south part of square No. 757.

The following were read and appropriately referred: Petition of S. Mayenburg, to allow him to erect a colonade or porch; a resolution that the collector be required to keep a separate record of all taxes collected from colored persons; an act to construct a sewer on Seventh street west, from N street to Massachusetts avenue; an act authorizing the laying of a flag foot-way in the Second ward; an act authorizing the laying of a flag foot-way across Ohio avenue and Thirteen-and-a-half street, north side; an act to grade and gravel L street north, between Fourth and Fifth streets west; an act making appropriation for bounties to encourage volunteer enlistments; an act in relation to the erection of public school houses; a bill for repairing and cleaning the sewer on square 379, between Ninth and Tenth streets; and a bill to pave the alley in square 787.

A bill authorizing the issue of small notes by the corporation was tabled.

An act in relation to the running of omnibuses on Sunday was postponed, and made the special order next Monday.

The proposition to consider this act elicited much discussion.

Mr. Sargent, of the Police Committee, presented a majority report recommending the passage of the bill.

Mr. Lloyd, from the same committee, presented an adverse report, arguing that the bill was one whose only tendency was to deprive the poorer classes of an inexpensive means of enjoyment. It was simply tabooing a certain class of wagons. Carriages which held only four persons could run on the Sabbath with impunity, but because an omnibus held more than that number it was to be prohibited.

Mr. Richards thought the petition very disrespectful, and one which should never have been received by the Board.

The petition is as follows:

To the Honorable the Board of Aldermen of Washington City—Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, residents of the Third and Fourth wards, petition your honorable body to pass the bill which is now before you prohibiting the running of omnibuses on Sunday. The omnibuses are not used by the "poor laboring men and their families," but by those who go outside the city limits to taverns and other resorts, and disturb the peace of the community by their noisy and drunken yells on returning.

It is signed by Joseph H. Bradley, Esq., and 57 others.

Adjourned.

Resisting an Officer.

Louis Streb was arrested on Monday afternoon, on the grave charge of resisting officer Shedd of the Third ward while in the discharge of his duty. Justice Walter required him to give bail for his appearance at court.

A Disloyal Government Employee.

John Fitzgerald, a mechanic employed at the Treasury extension, was arrested Monday evening on a United States warrant issued by Justice Johnson, on the charges of disloyalty and attempt to kill. The charges were preferred by Samuel Gregg, one of the superintendents of the Treasury extension, who stated that on last Saturday, at the usual ringing of the bell calling the men to their labors, Fitzgerald refused to go to work, declaring that he would "rather honor the memory of ex-President Van Buren one day than that of the negro President, Lincoln, one minute." The superintendent, Mr. Gregg, indignantly asked him if he had not taken the oath of allegiance to the Government. Fitzgerald replied that he had, and asked "what are such oaths worth? I would take five hundred thousand (whew!) of them, for they are worth nothing at all." He also asked the superintendent "where they got their bible from—that the bible they used was no bible at all." Mr. Gregg reported Fitzgerald's language to his superior, Mr. Brown, who instantly ordered his name to be dropped from the rolls. Subsequently Fitzgerald approached Mr. Gregg and accused him of being the cause of his discharge, threatening him with personal violence, saying that "he would meet him some dark morning alone." After the evidence closed, the Justice commented with much severity on his conduct, characterizing the language used as most extraordinary, remarking that it was dishonorable for any person obtaining his support from the Government to entertain, much less express, such hostile and unjustifiable sentiments against its chief executive officer. Fitzgerald, after being held to bail to keep the peace, was turned over to the military authorities. On his way to the central guard-house, accompanied by Officer Eckloff, who made the arrest, Fitzgerald broke away from the officer and tried to escape, but was speedily re-captured.

Drunk and Profane.

Officers Eckloff, Crown, and Handly arrested three women in different parts of the Fourth ward, yesterday forenoon. Their names were Elmira Simonds, Hannah Wilson, and Rosa Melstane. They were found to be drunk, disorderly, and profane, and were taken before Justice Walter, who fined them $3 each; in default of payment of which they were sent to the workhouse.

Rosa Melstane came to the Fourth ward station, about three weeks ago, and told a most pitiful tale of sorrow, hunger, and distress, which of course had its effect upon the tender and compassionate hearts of the police officers of that ward, who contributed liberally to provide her with food, lodgings, and other comforts. She manifested her gratitude by lounging around low groggeries, and at last putting them to the trouble of arresting her for her disorderly "sprees."

Deaths of Soldiers.

The following deaths of soldiers, in the various hospitals, &c., in this vicinity, have occurred since our last report:

Joseph C. Brewster, company C, 11th Pennsylvania.

J. G. Minor, company C, 4th Michigan.

Geo. W. Paige, military storekeeper.

Hugh Torbart, company I, 4th Pennsylvania Reserve.

F. P. McCloskey, company F, 63d Pennsylvania.

Robert Ewing, company B, 56th Pennsylvania.

P. C. Down, company H, 3d New Jersey.

C. E. Nichols, company D, 83d Penn.

Rodolphus Worlien, company H, 2d New York Sharpshooters.

Creating a Nuisance.

Officer Eckloff, of the Fourth ward, arrested, yesterday afternoon, four persons on the charge of creating a nuisance in an alley on which the parties reside, on G street, near Seventh. Their names are Mr. Jacobi, A. Keisseber, Henry Howard, P. Menkhard, and H. Hortricht. The parties appeared before Justice Walter by counsel, who contended that the nuisance was caused by the city authorities neglecting to provide offal carts. The justice did not regard the matter in that light, but fined the parties only 58 cents costs, with a warning that unless the alley is cleared in twenty-four hours he would fine them $5 each. The alley is said to be in a horrible condition.

Criminal Court.

BEFORE JUDGE CRAWFORD.

July 28.—Ephraim Edmonston, indicted in two cases of assault and battery, submitted them to the court and was fined $2 in each.

District Attorney Carter announced the death of ex-President Van Buren, and, in respect to his memory, the Court adjourned.

July 29.—The entire session of the court yesterday was occupied in the trial of two charges against Hiram J. King, one for embezzlement in requiring false receipts from E. J. Largly, at the penitentiary, and the other for accepting and transmitting false vouchers. He was acquitted on both charges owing to a flaw in the indictment.

Government Property.

Yesterday while Officer Connell, of the Fourth ward, was walking through Third street, near the canal, he discovered a large number of Government blankets. He took possession of them, and being a stout, powerful man, put them on his shoulder and took them to the station, and then went back and arrested Julia Fleet, a yellow woman, a notorious keeper of the house with Laura Thompson and Virginia Robinson, prostitutes, inmates of Laura's house, and brought them to the station. Mrs. Rosanna Conner was accused of selling the goods, and she also was arrested. After hearing the case Justice Walter turned the property over to the military authorities, and dismissed the parties with an admonition.

Youthful Depravity.

Four boys, John S. Throope, N. Brown, C. Fletcher and L. O. Bryan, were arrested yesterday by Officers Fenwick, Kelly and Hannan, on the charge of selling liquor without license. It appears that these boys had established themselves in Jackson Hall alley, near the Avenue, not far from Four-and-a-half street, where they keep a perfect drinking and gambling hell, for the purpose of enticing boys to the first steps in ruin. The police took the parties before Justice Walter, who ordered them to be locked up for several hours, when they were released with a sharp reprimand and warning against future sins. The den was broken up.

Stable-building Law.

Joseph Nadens, a stable keeper in the Second ward, was arrested on Monday, by officer Tait, on three charges, one of which was building a stable contrary to law, and two charges for keeping livery stable without license. He was taken before Justice Clark, who fined him $30 on the first charge, $15 on the second, and dismissed him on the third. Mr. Nadens gave notice of an appeal to the City Councils.

Selling Liquor on Sunday.

Michael Rupel, a restaurant keeper in Georgetown, was arrested on Monday, by officer Harper, and fined $20.44 for selling liquor on Sunday.

Frederick Theirman, another German of the same profession, was arrested the same day, by officer Lipscomb, and fined $20.44.

Sick Soldiers.

Twenty-five sick soldiers arrived here from Manassas last night. They belonged to New York and Rhode Island regiments. The ambulances were at the stopping place, on Maryland avenue, when the cars arrived, and the men were promptly conveyed to the hospitals.

Concealed Weapons.

John Lewis was arrested by Officer Brown, of the Fifth ward, on Monday, charged with being disorderly and carrying concealed weapons. He was tried by Justice Ferguson, and fined $30.94.

Luiggi Dellochi was arrested on the same charge, but subsequently dismissed.

Assaulting his Wife.

Peter Niller was arrested by Officer Wheden, of the Seventh ward, on the charge of assaulting and beating his wife. Justice Stratton sent him to jail for court.

Anacostan Island.

We call attention to the advertisement in another column of a grand picnic excursion to this delightful place next Monday. A good time is anticipated.

Selling Liquor without License.

Patrick McSloy was arrested in the Third ward, by officer Kelly, and taken before Justice Thompson, who fined him $20.94. He will probably make that sum four or five times over before he gets caught again.

Short Measure.

P. A. Stryker, a huckster in the Northern Liberties Market, was arrested by officer Kelley, on complaint of Henry Lyles, who charged him with selling goods with short measure. Justice Clayton fined him one dollar.

Drunkenness and Disloyalty

Are often found in partnership. We cannot say whether it is because they have an affinity or because when "wine is in, wit is out," so that the disloyal sentiment expresses his real feeling. A case in point occurred on Monday. Peter Kelly was arrested by officer Connell, on the charge of drunkenness and disloyalty. He was fined $2 by Justice Walter.

Reimnehely Casualty.

John Holland, aged fourteen years, an interesting son of Mr. John R. Holland, of this city, returning from a choir meeting of Baptist friends on Sabbath evening, was kicked by his fractious horse, breaking his ribs, so that his life is despaired of. A second kick from the animal passed over the head of a younger sister who accompanied him. Providentially her life was preserved.

A Brisk Business

Was transacted by the Fourth Ward police yesterday. At seven o'clock last night they reported twenty-four cases as the result of one days' labor.

Visiting Days at the Hospitals in this City.

General Hospital, (Circle.)—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, between 2 and 5 o'clock, p. m.

General Hospital, (Judiciary Square.)—Monday and Thursday, between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Branch Hospital, (E street Baptist church and the Unitarian church.)—Every day, from 1 to 6 o'clock.

Any addition to, or alterations in, the above table will be cheerfully made.

Afflicted and Unfortunate.

We call the special attention of those who have been so unfortunate as to require the skill of the best physicians for certain diseases, to the advertisement of Dr. M. Veliny, which we publish in another column. We learn that the Doctor is the most thorough, effective physician in his line in the country.

The Curability of Deafness.

The following interesting cure of a case of deafness where the patient, after being under treatment some time, began to give up all hope of ever recovering his hearing, will fully illustrate what aural science can do. Mr. Bird, of the War Department is a gentleman of the utmost respectability, and his deafness was severe and of long standing:

F. A. VON MOSCHZISKER,
Oculist and Aurist, 229 Penn. Avenue

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Gold	15½ per c. prem.	18 per c. prem.
Silver	10 " "	14 " "
Demand notes	6½ " "	8 " "

Ranks of issue in Washington and Georgetown:

Washington.	*Georgetown.*
Bank of Metropolis.	Farmers' and Mech's Bank.
Bank of Washington.	Bank of Commerce.
Patriotic Bank.	
Farm'rs & Mech's. B'nk.	

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank and the Bank of Commerce issue notes of the denomination of one dollar and upwards.

DIED,

On Monday, at 6 o'clock, p. m., AMANDA SMITH, the beloved mother of Mrs. Smith, aged 41 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the funeral from her late residence on 22d street, between K and L streets, at 4 o'clock, to-day.

On Tuesday, the 29th instant, Dr. Wm. V. H. Brown.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Dr. Gurley's,) on Thursday afternoon, at half-past four o'clock.

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EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

LIST OF CLAIMANTS AND OF CLAIMS PREFERRED BEFORE THE COMMISSION.

(Continued from the National Republican of July 26th.)

Office of the Commissioners under the act of April 16, 1862, entitled "An act for the release of certain persons held to service or labor in the District of Columbia."

CITY HALL, WASHINGTON, July 16, 1862.

The following is a list of all the petitions filed under the above act, from the 4th of June to the 15th of July, inclusive. All persons having knowledge of any facts going to show that the claims are in any respect ill founded, are requested to submit the same for the consideration of the Commission.

By order of the Board:

WM. R. WOODWARD,
Clerk.

Docket No.	Petitioners' Names.	No. of Slaves.	Names of Slaves.	Owners' Ages.
812	Cornelia Munson	1—	Dolly Munson	203
813	Charles H. Wilbur-ger.	4—	Wm Hawkins	440
			Margaret Guttridge	700
			Cornelius Guttridge	400
			Sarah F. Guttridge	250
814	Frederick Bates	2—	Jemima Johnson	140
			Jane Johnson	800
815	William Jones	3—	Rich'd H. Jefferson	800
			Susan Hill	700
			Annie Hill	300
816	J. Fenwick Young	14—	Anthony Lewis	1600
			Belinda Lewis	1300
			Mar a Lewis	400
			Harriet Lewis	330
			Kitty Lewis	80
			Charl's Covington	1000
			Samuel Covington	600
			Margaret Covington	500
			Wm H. Covington	500
			Henry Covington	350
			Daniel Dines	1000
			Joseph Dines	900
			Elias Dines	500
			Philip Dines	400
817	Mary C. Young	1—	Fanny Dines	1000
818	Clementius S. Young	2—	Susan Dines	1200
			Barbara Dines	500
819	Benj. M. Clements	1—	Josephine Fergerson	600
820	Wm. Prevey	5—	Eliza Ann	1000
			John Thomas	1500
			George Albert	700
			Laura Ann Virginia	300
			James Thomas	100
821	Samuel Higgins	2—	Lucy	600
			Lucinda	400
822	Thomas C. Cox, for self and others.	6—	Nancy West	700
			Margaret West	500
			Louis Brisco	1000
			Ellen G. West	300
			Delilah Hesson	1000
			Charles Carter	200
823	Martha Isherwood	3—	Richard Rose; Caddy Foreman; Samuel Brooks	2000
824	Rebecca M. Darby; Ruth E. Darby; James A. Darby	1—	Rachel Chambers	1000
825	Maria Waterston	6—	Virginia Clarke	190
			Charles; Edmund; Jannet; Alexander; Washing'n	Virgi's child'n 800; 300; 100
826	David A. Waterston	1—	Dudley Nelson	1500
827	Mary Johnston	1—	Addison Jones	1400
828	Wm S. Johnston	2—	Benjamin Nokes	100
			Frederick smith	1400
829	Wm. S. Johnston	1—	George Carmichael	1500
830	Jane Johnston	3—	Mary Ellen; Milley; Instant	1400
831	John A. Ruff	1—	Teresa Pool	950
832	Rebecca Harrison	1—	Maria Foreman	1200
833	Isabel Maury	6—	Eliza Dyson; Joseph; Daniel; Mary C.; Stella; Archy	Eliza's children 4500
834	James W. McDaniel	2—	Jemima	900
			Lucy	100
835	Thomas Lyddane	1—	Aloysius	700
836	Joseph Holt	1—	Alfred Allen	950
837	James W. Fling	1—	Mary Bell	1000
838	Dorothy Williams	1—	Lucy J. Butler	800
839	Mahlon Falconer	1—	Ann Anderson	500
840	Thomas C. Bowie	1—	Sophia	100
841	Henry Naylor, trus Thomas J. Naylor	6—	Ann Handy	
			Lettie Handy	
			Margaret Davis	
			Matilda Davis	6000
			James Davis	
			John H Johnson	
842	Rev. Wm. Christian	6—	Amelia Jane Lee	1900
			Thornton Lee	700
			Alexander Lee	400
			Rosie Lee	70
			Susan Allen	1000
			Wm Arthur Lee	1700
843	Richard S. Chilton	1—	Joe Brown	300
844	James S. Barbour, ad'r Horace Edelin	1—	Alfred	1000
845	William Brown	1—	Maria Cook	700
846	Eleanor H. Calis	4—	Margaret A. Hamilton	
			Lavinia Weeks	3500
			Nellie Jeofer	
			Lewis Hanson	
847	Lorenzo Thomas	3—	Lucy Berry	800
			George Berry	100
			Lorenzo Berry	100
848	Simon T. Johnson	1—	Susan Matthews	1000
			Lucy Ross	
849	Geo. A. Thos. Parker	1—	Horace Sprigg	100
850	Chris'r S. O'Hare	4—	Louisa Brook	1500
			Washington Brook	700
			Caroline Brook	450
			George Brook	200
851	James H. Fowler	1—	George Banks	1500
852	Ellen J. King	4—	Betsy	300
			Nace	1800
			Hezekiah	1000
			Charles	1000
853	Susan M. Burche	3—	Virginda Silvey	
			Anna Patterson	
			Maria Edmonia Silvey	2000
854	Wm. E. Howard	3—	Ann Sophia Thomas	1000
			Alice Thomas	100
			Susan Thomas	100
855	Abel G. Davis	1—	Billy	400
856	Horace Sprigg	1—	Martha Ann Sprigg	600
857	Charles H. Miller	12—	Mary Etchison	
			Kingsley Etchison	
			Dallas Etchison	
			Adelaide Etchison	
			Laura Etchison	
			Banks Etchison	
			Mary A. Hawkins	8350
			Virginia Hawkins	
			George Hawkins	
			Abram L. Hawkins	
			Fanny Hawkins	
			Kate Jackson	
858	Wm R. Woodward, trus J. C. McKelden	1—	Mary Dyson	
859	Wm V. H. Brown	2—	Martha Vandrey	800
			Wm Vandrey	1500
860	William B. Jones	2—	Virginia William	1400
			Marg't William	
861	John H. Smoot	4—	Sophy Hawkins	1000
			Dick, her son	
			Rebecca McPherson and son	1500
862	Sarah E. Sellers	1—	Sarah Woodley	1000
863	George J. Johnson	2—	Adeline Smith	1500
			Mary Middleton	
864	Robert M. Sutton	2—	Lizbry	1400
			Elizabeth Lewis	
865	Alison Nailor, jr	2—	John Bundy	3000
			Sally Ferguson	
866	Lizzie R. Nailor	1—	Mary C. Meekins	1500
867	Elizabeth Williams	7—	Mary Curtis	
			Lewis Curtis	
			Andrew Green	
			Georgiana Carter	1000
			Jane Johnson	
			William	
			John	
868	Elisha Jones, ex'r Lucretia M. Caro; Rose Pennyer, and Roxana Jones	6—	Henry Dade	
			George Ward	
			Henry Dade, jr	5000
			Lewis Dade	
			Richard Dade	
			Washington Dade	
869	James L. Addison	3—	Charles Hall	1500
			Jane Hall	400
			Betty Ann Humphreys	1000
870	Elizabeth Goszer	1—	Ann Maria Montgomery	1000
871	Catharine Chisholm	2—	Caroline Scott	1000
			Elizabeth Scott	
872	Joseph Weaver; Thomas Weaver	7—	John Sepas	1000
			Margaret Sepas	800
			Emily	1000
			Mary	900
			George Washington	500
			Jeremiah	700
			Alexander	100
873	Joseph Weaver	3—	Mariah	1000
			John	500
			George Washington	100
874	Rebecca S. Weaver	1—	Catharine Louisa	500
875	E. M. Chapin	1—	Mary Lewis	1000
876	Wm. J. Williams	1—	Leah Keffert	1100
877	Arian Tweedy	1—	Frank Marshal	1200
878	Alex McD. Davis; Martha A. Davis	4—	Harriet; Louisa M'Lain; Julia; Eugene; Fanny	Harri'et's children 3000
879	Elea'r B. M. Hilleary	4—	William West	1200
			George Allen	1200
			Isaac Hamilton	1200
			Spencer Snowden	1000
880	E. B. M. Hilleary; Wm H. Tuck, ad'r of C. T. Hilleary	4—	Charles West	1000
			Robert Allen	1200
			Juliet Coates	1200
			William Coates	
881	Anna M. Hamilton	1—	Harriet Chase	700
882	Harr't E. Muncaster	1—	Samuel Martina	1700
883	Geo W. Hopkins	2—	Solomon Lounder	1500
			Samuel Lounder	
884	John B. Semmes	4—	Jane Young	
			Joe King	
			Ned King or Campbell	650
			Hillary Davis	
885	Eliza M. Mosbier	3—	Frank Mockabee	1200
			Martha Snowden	1200
			Mary Davis	900
886	Theodore Mosbier	2—	Anthony Lee	1000
			Joseph Bruce	100
887	Corne's G. Wildman guardian	4—	Cely Hill	600
			Eliza Brown	1500
			Anna Brown	200
			Thomas Sellers or Orphus	1000
888	Eliza Bester	1—	William Alexander	2020
889	Ignatius F. Young trustee for J. Alvin Brent	4—	Henry Bowie	
			Rezin Bowie	3100
			Frank Bowie	
			Mary Lou's Bowie	
890	Joseph S. Wilson	1—	Mary Harrison	750
891	Thos. C. Magruder	3—	Olivia Anderson	
			Kman'l Pinkwood	900
892	Thomas H. Nelson	1—	Hannah Davis or Bradly	500
893	Col'm's Alexander	14—	Beverly Davis	2000
			Nancy Holmes	700
			Thomas Holmes	600
			Arena Holmes	1200
			Jefferson D. Holmes	300
			Maria Bowman	1200
			Josephine Bowman	250
			Frank Diggs	1800
			George Singleton	1500
			Jno Wesley Holmes	1200
			Stephen Holmes	300
			Betty Hopp	100
			E. L. Jones	1200
			Lucy Jones	600
			John Jones	500
894	John W. Clark	1—	Caroline	100
895	Martha K. Nixon	1—	Isaac Carter	700
896	Charles E. Mix	9—	Hattie Jones	1200
			Henson or Hender son Perry	838
			Chas. Edw. Wilson	1800
			Susan Coates	1200
			Alice Coates	1000
			Lizzie Coates	800
			George W. Davis	430
			Nell Hamilton Jones	150
			Maria Myers	90
897	L. W. Worthington	1—	Jennie Carter	400
898	Thomas Brown	8—	Richard Johnson	1500
			Charles A. Dorsey	800
			Ann Dorsey	800
899	Mary A. Holmead	2—	Mary Garner	500
			William Garner	800
900	Thomas Murphy	1—	Lewis Ferguson	600
901	Mary A. Edmonston	2—	Caroline Parker	800
			Marinda Parker	6000
902	Abra'm F. Kimmel and A. Thos. Bradley, trustees.	5—	Darkey Jackson	
			Rose Cartwright	
			Violet; Daisy; Infant	Rose's children 2000
903	Caroline Lashley; Matilda Lloyd, S. E. Douglas, and E. E. Wheeler	4—	Terry Carter	500
			Mary Carter	1000
			James Carter	500
			George Carter	1600
904	Samuel Cooper	1—	Haphel Crawley	
905	Anne R. O'Neale executrix.	3—	Lloyd Mason	700
			Hillary Yeoll	550
			George Phenix	700
906	Wm Cammack	1—	Elizabeth Simms	1000
907	Edward Fitzhugh and Geo. his wife, by Rober. Bowie	6—	Allen	
			John	2150
			Ruth	
			Josephine	
			Lewis	
			Annie	
908	Eleanor H. Brawner	3—	James Thompson	1500
			Jefferson Thompson	1500
			William Warner	1500
909	James Selden, trus for Geo. L. Selden	9—	Jim	500
			George	1100
			Charlotte	900
			Anne	600
			Louisa; Jim; John L.; Eliza Carter	Anne's children 400; 350; 350; 400
			Susan	600
910	Nancy Woodland	1—	Mary Ann Williams	800
911	Sophia Baker	2—	Rebecca Johnson	1600
			Louisa Johnson	1000
912	Susan W. Harris	4—	Georgiana Ringold	300
			Mary Ann Ringold	900
			Amelia Wells	600
			William Wells	400
913	Wm. A. Marks	1—	Emma Clark	900
914	Robert Bowie	1—	Sidney Coolidge	800
915	Sarah A. Stone	4—	Thomas Payne	1100
			Eliza Stewart	1200
			Alice Payne	1 00
			Harriet Tenny	500
916	Josiah Burgess	1—	William Thompson	500
917	Judson Richardson	2—	Rosy Anne; Johnson	2300
918	Harrison Wallace	1—	Lethe Coleman	450
919	Henry K. Marks, ad'r of M. M. Taylor	2—	Henry Carroll	400
			Lotty Bell	300
920	Charlotte M. Dawes	1—	Catharine Baltimore	1000
921	Catharine Bates	1—	Mary A. E. Mathews	1000
922	Eliza Da hiell	1—	John Brent; Leah Lounder	2000
923	Charles Edmonston	1—	David Green	3000
924	Rachel Brown	1—	Caroline Cromwell	1200
925	Henry Tolson, ad'r of G. H. Marriott.	4—	Kitty Mead	
			Hannah Butler	150
			Harriet Boone	100
			Charlotte Brooks	
926	Greenb'y M. Watkins	2—	James Edwards	1800
			Elizabeth Jenkins	
927	Alanson Morehouse	2—	Mary	900
			Richard Thomas	1000
928	Cath. McKnight	1—	Mary Murray	350
929	Joshua Pierce	1—	James Beckett