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GIBSON & COBEY'S COLUMN.

Weekly News Items of Great Importance to Readers of this Paper.

We have two stores, one at 325 12th Street, N. E., between C and D Streets, the other at 1245 G Street, N. E., Corner 13th and G Streets.

If you come to either store you will get treated right, and when your purchases have been made you will be satisfied that you never got such bargains before.

We are not in business for the fun of [the thing], but we are satisfied to handle standard goods on a small margin of profit.

Parties traveling the Benning road or the Bladensburg road either, should stop at our 13th and G Street store, since it is only one square from H Street, and only one-half square from Maryland Avenue.

Among other STANDARD goods we handle Loffler's smoked hams, Loffler's corned hams, Loffler's smoked sausage, goods that are acknowledged by everybody to be the very best.

We are having a large run on a special brand of elegant flour that is superior to other more expensive brands. Large sack 50 cents, half size 25 cents. By using this flour your bread will cost you less than 2 cents per loaf. When you learn our price by the barrel you will want about two barrels at a time.

Our choice roast beef from 8 cents to 12 cents per pound will do you good. Our steaks run from 10 cents to 18 cents per pound, but they are first class.

Soap, starch and soap powder are way down in price.

In the matter of canned goods we can usually save you from 1 cent to 3 cents per can.

We guarantee to please. By that we mean we guarantee to please you in the matter of service as well as in the matter of price.

We deliver all orders within a reasonable distance and deliver them promptly.

What we save in the matter of low rent you get the benefit of in the shape of low prices. A trial order will convince you of this.

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 Every article in this picture packed in a neat box. Price, including 1 year's subscription to the SUBURBAN CITIZEN, \$1.48.
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 GEO. N. HOLLAND, 1500 H St. N. E.

Wood's Commercial College.
 One of the leading and most prominent educational institutions in the District of Columbia is Wood's Commercial College, which is situated at 311 East Capitol Street. Parents having children to educate will find it to their advantage to send them to the above college, where they will receive a thorough business education. Address Court F. Wood, LL. M., Principal.

J. W. WOOD,
 PRACTICAL
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
 826 10th St., N. E.
 Repairing neatly done. Work ready when promised.

SHOES! SHOES!! SHOES!!!

Almost given away at this great Summer Sale of Shoes and Slippers for Men, Women and Children at 818 H Street N. E., Miller's New Shoe Store.
 69c. 250 pair Ladies' Shoes and Slippers, also Boys' Tan and Black Shoes, heel and spring heel, worth \$1.25, sale price 69c.
 \$1.25 All \$1.75 and \$2.00 Men's heavy working Shoes in Box Calf and Grain leather, for this sale \$1.25.
 \$1.88 Men's and Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 hand sewed shoes, only \$1.88.

LOOK FOR 818 H STREET, N. E.

SO ANXIOUS TO MEET HIM.

An Appeal That Touched the Heart of the Railway Station Gateman.

A few minutes before the afternoon train from New York got into the Pennsylvania station the other day a beautiful young creature in a new spring suit waited herself over to the man stationed at the exit gate and proceeded to hypnotize him.

"Will you please let me through?" she said, appealingly.

"Can't do it, miss; it's against the rules," said the man at the gate.

"But I do want to meet him when he gets off," said the beautiful young thing, looking into the man's face searchingly with her imploring violet eyes. "And he will be so disappointed if I am not right at the car to meet him when the train gets in."

The man at the gate looked and hesitated.

"Please," said the lovely young creature, rustling her silk skirts nervously, and seeming to hang on the gate man's nod.

"Well, maybe I can take a chance," said the gate man, and he pulled the gate open and admitted her.

"Suppose she's only been married a little while," reflected the gate man, "and her husband's coming back after being away the first time since they were spliced, and she wants to hand him out the big hug before he's more landed from the car steps. Well, I guess we all have it that bad, once in our lives anyhow," and he looked thoughtfully down the siding where the radiant young creature stood, impatiently tapping her foot.

The train pulled in a couple of minutes after. The young woman ran alongside the baggage car and the baggagemaster handed her out a miserable little specimen of a stuck-up, hideous-muzzled pug dog, which she took in her arms and loaded down with caresses.

As she passed out of the exit gate with the pug in her arms, she bestowed a bewitching smile upon the gate man.

"And I was come on enough to pass her through, and to weave pipe-trances about the reason why she wanted to get through," said the gate man disgustedly to the station cop. "Say, I don't belong here. I ought to be doing spring plowin' somewhere!"—Washington Post

A Born Diplomat.

He is a small boy who likes to have the things that he wants and he is diplomatic about getting them. The other day he had gone out to make a call with his mamma upon an old friend.

"Now, dear," said mamma, as they stood on the doorstep, "remember that you are not to ask for anything."

"Yes, mamma," answered the small boy.

"I have been busy almost all the morning making crullers," said the friend as she entered the room and greeted them. A beatific expression spread over the small boy's face.

"I like to hear you talk about crullers," he said with a smile of more than childlike innocence.

"Why, are you fond of them?" asked the mamma's friend in a pleased tone.

"Oh, yes, very," said the small boy, looking, if anything, still more innocent.

"I didn't ask for them, mamma," he cried in a tone of indignant protest, as the door closed on the cruller-maker, who had gone to bring in a sample.—New York Times.

The Fox's Foster-Mother.

Farmer Nye, of Hopbottom, Susquehanna County, Penn., has a domesticated fox. Last spring he discovered that something was carrying off his poultry. He suspected a wild cat and he set a trap to catch the marauder. Instead of the wild cat the trap caught a fox, and the farmer promptly despatched him. Hardly had he done so when a little baby fox came out from the brush and moaned piteously around its dead mother. The farmer took it home. Refusing the food offered it, the little fox was in a fair way to starve to death, when Mrs. Nye had a bright idea. One of the ewes had been robbed of her young by the wild cats, and the little fox was carried to the bereaved ewe to receive nourishment. The fox thrives amazingly on sheep's milk, and the strange foster-mother formed a strong attachment for the little fellow. Before other animals and to all human beings except Nye, the fox is extremely shy, but it sleeps side by side with the ewe, and the farmer can handle it like a house dog.—Springfield Republican.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON BUSINESS MEN

Who want the trade of the people of Northeast Washington and the outlying Suburbs and the reasons why.

MIRACLES OF MEMORY.

Visualism is a Peculiar and Rarely Cultivated Function.

Professor Charles H. Judd, of the University of New York, says: One of the most extraordinary feats of memory ever known was that of Henry Nelson Pillsbury, recently the American champion chess player, when he played twenty simultaneous games without seeing any of the boards. One blindfold game is far beyond the power of ninety-nine out of a hundred chess players, but Mr. Pillsbury succeeded in the colossal task of remembering for several hours the constantly changing positions of 640 bits of wood.

Not only did he win fourteen, draw five and lose but one of these twenty games, but at the close also remembered the details of every play and corrected several mistakes which had been made in recording them.

Wonderful as this is it need not alarm Mr. Pillsbury's friends with fears of a mental breakdown. He has merely given the world one of the most remarkable examples of what we call visualism—a peculiar and rarely cultivated function of memory.

There is nothing abnormal in a feat of this kind, and it need not be regarded as an enormous strain upon the mind. Abnormality only appears when one faculty stultifies all the others. The probable fact is that Pillsbury has discovered a better method of playing chess than others, which makes a hitherto impossible task comparatively easy for him. I am certain that he could not have played against twenty tables by the aid of any artificial memory system.

These systems are like crutches—they help up to a certain point and then are apt to hinder. Visualizing is simply a matter of concentration and development of a certain pictorial quality of memory. Those who are most likely to excel are those who devote themselves entirely to one mental pursuit. They develop the faculty of becoming oblivious of all that takes place around them.

I once knew a minister who memorized his sermon by this method of visualizing. He would reproduce in his mind the manuscript just as it had been written, so that wherever it was blotted he would have difficulty in remembering it. Most of us have this power to some slight degree, and it may be cultivated. One of the simplest methods of strengthening the memory in this line is to endeavor to recall what we have seen during a walk through the streets.

Some people seem to be entirely without this power of mental photography, and the following story is sometimes used in classrooms as a test: The story relates that when Napoleon was visiting one of the military hospitals in Paris he stopped by the bedside of an old soldier who had lost both an arm and a leg. The old soldier in an ecstasy of loyalty sprang from the bed and, drawing his sword, cut off with a single blow his one remaining arm.

If Pillsbury were to be told this story he would see its absurdity at once, but a person who has no power of representing ideas as pictures would believe it to be a possible occurrence.

We hear frequently of the marvelous achievement of some actor or actress who commits to memory several hundred thousand words in a single season. This is not done by visualizing, but by sequence. Change the sequence of the speeches and the memory often fails.

Memory is an exceedingly complex thing. It is not the highest type of mental function, and it is noticeable that this power of visualizing decays as the power of abstract thought grows.

Thunderstorms in the City.

"Thunderstorms in the city," said a man who had taken shelter in a Broadway doorway during one of yesterday's showers, "have no attractive aspects at all. All you see is a little dust kicked up in the streets and blown into the people's eyes, and a bit of black sky; all you hear a roar which is sometimes followed by a flash."

"In the country a thunderstorm is a very different thing. The stage is vastly greater, the scene incomparably wider and loftier. First the storm lifts its black cloud head over the distant horizon; then the body of the clouds swiftly follows. The winds have a wide sweep, the leaves at first rustle, and then the trees dashes its limbs about wildly. There is a pyrotechnic display of corkscrew lightning and bright red streaks on the face of the dark clouds, and then come the thunder and the rain.—New York Mail and Express.

A Joke on Posterity.

One of the "mysteries" of the British Museum has just been exploded. The authorities have opened a box which has lain sealed in the Museum since 1834, and have found that it contains—nothing of interest to anyone.

Francis Douce, antiquary, died in 1834, leaving the bulk of his curiosities to Oxford, and to the British Museum this precious box, which he stipulated must not be opened until 1900.

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 By Buying Your Groceries from us. The wholesale grocer's profits will average at least 15 per cent. This amount we guarantee to save you on all your purchases in the grocery and meat line.

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 And greatest variety in both imported and domestic groceries to be found in any one house in Washington.

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 All work entrusted to me is done in the very best style. I make a specialty of repair work. Every job guaranteed.

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 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments of every description cleaned, dyed and pressed equal to new. All altering and repairing neatly done. Drop a postal and our wagon will call.
 1203 H STREET N. E.

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 Jugs, Milk Pots, Butter Pans, Jars, Pitchers, Stew Pans, Milk Pans, Spittoons, Bean Pots, Churns, Pipkins, Stove Pipe Pots.
 Flower Pot Saucers and Fern Pans.
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| Granite Ware. | | Tin Ware. | |
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| 4-qt. Coffee and Tea Pots, | 29c | All sizes Jelly Cake Pans, | 5c |
| 4-qt. Covered Sauce Pans, | 19c | 16-inch Ham Boiler with fold- | |
| 1-qt. Deep Pudding Pans, | 5c | ing handles, | 35c |
| 8-qt. Tea Kettles, | 43c | 8-inch Pie Plates, | 2c |
| 6-qt. Oat Meal Boilers, | 29c | 8-inch Cold-handled Steel Fry- | |
| 13-inch Extra Large Wash Basins, 15c | | ing Pans, | 10c |

Garden Hose, manufacturer's remnant lengths, 10c. grade, from 2 to 6c. per yard.
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 E. JAHN, Prop.
 Groceries, Meats, Provisions and Teas and Coffees of standard excellence.
 Home Dressed Meat a Specialty.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.
 A Few Thoughts in Relation to Northeast Washington.
SOME TERSELY TOLD TRUTHS
 By One of the Foremost Leaders of Thought in That Section That Will Amply Justify a Careful Perusal.

TO SUBURBAN PEOPLE:
 The object of the following lines is to attract the attention of the suburban people to the many superior advantages offered by the northeast section of Washington as a place of residence.
 If you live in the suburbs and contemplate making a change, come to northeast section of Washington and look around.
 It is a section that will bear the closest scrutiny.
 It is a section that offers the greatest possible inducements to men of moderate means.
 It is a section dotted with homes, peopled by orderly, law-abiding and thrifty people.
 It offers to the tenant low rent and a comfortable home.
 It offers to the purchaser numerous well-built houses at very low cost.
 Among the thousand and more advantages offered by every well ordered city, you will find in Northeast Washington—
 The very finest schools.
 Ample police protection.
 Excellent fire protection.
 Rapid transit to all parts of the District of Columbia for one fare.
 Well paved streets.
 Well lighted streets.
 Good sidewalks.
 A complete and perfect sewerage system.
 Churches of all denominations.
 A good market.
 A temple where many different lodges meet.
 Societies of all kinds.
 Theatres within easy access.
 In short, everything that makes for the comfort, peace and well being of mankind.
 In the matter of healthfulness Northeast Washington is the banner section of the District.
 If you have been unfortunate enough to buy a home situated remote from the comforts of life and are ever fortunate enough to sell, come to Northeast Washington and we will put you in close touch with the good things of this life.
 Do you suffer from—
 Poor roads?
 Poor sidewalks?
 Poor police protection?
 Poor fire protection?
 Poor social surroundings?
 Poor church advantages?
 Poor municipal government?
 If so, your symptoms indicate that a change would be desirable. Relief from all the above troubles may be had in Northeast Washington.
 Respectfully,
 LORING CHAPPEL,
 822 H St. N. E.
 Note—We have known Mr. Chappel for a number of years and it is no disparagement to other men of ability in Northeast Washington, neither is it any reflection on them to say that he stands out conspicuously as the one man whose opinion is most frequently sought and most highly valued.
 He came to the Northeast section of Washington in 1872 with \$17,000, which he invested there and he has resided in the same locality continuously ever since.
 His faith in the section and its future was strong in 1872, and it has continued uninterruptedly ever since, being to-day stronger than ever.
 He has built more than one hundred and twenty-five and possibly as many as one hundred and fifty houses in the Northeast section, and they have all been well built, substantial structures that have found ready sale.
 He is one of the largest if not the largest holder of real property in his section, and a man whose word no one disputes.
 He is a member of the Board of Trade and an active member of the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association, besides being connected with other organizations that make for progress.
 His success has not warped his judgment, so that parties seeking his advice can rely absolutely on what he says. Suburban people who for any cause desire to make a change will find in the reflections over Mr. Chappel's signature much food for thought and we commend them to our readers.—[Editor Suburban Citizen.]

DR. W. E. BRADLEY,
 Dentist,
 810 H St., N. E. Washington, D. C.