The Sunday Herald
AND
Weekly National Intelligencer.

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER
ESTABLISHED 1800.
THE SUNDAY HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1886.

U. N. BURRITT.....Editor and Proprietor
T. B. KALBFUS.....Publisher

WASHINGTON.....MARCH 20, 1887.

Weather Report.

For the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair, warmer weather, northerly winds.

LOCAL MENTION.

THE combination Market and Grocery Store of Charles H. Raub & Co., at the northeast corner of Ninetenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, provides the West End with an emporium of supplies for the larder equal if not superior to that enjoyed by any locality in the city. The labor of shopping and marketing is reduced to a minimum for the careful housekeeper, when by a visit or a telephone call to only one place, groceries, meats, fish, vegetables, game in season, wines and liquors, and every article found in a first-class market or grocery store can be obtained at prices as low as anywhere.

AS WASHINGTON rapidly advances in the erection of its magnificent buildings and other objects of adornment and beauty our merchants seem imbued with the spirit of progress prevailing and keep quick step to the music, so that to-day our city contains a number of really first-class business houses, but of them all the grocery establishment of Mr. C. C. Bryan, 1419 New York avenue, stands among the foremost. The proprietor is always abreast of the times in obtaining all the novelties, both domestic and foreign, of the time, such as eatables preserved in glass as well as in tins, cakes, sweetmeats, sruces, etc. His brands of flour have an established reputation. In fact, in all departments of a first-class grocery C. C. Bryan's is unsurpassed. Added to this, the prices are always reasonable, as they are apt to be where such a large trade is done.

MESSRS. SINGLETON & FLETCHER, 415 Seventh street, are now receiving their new stock of mattings, baby carriages, and refrigerators, among which is the celebrated Alaska dry-air refrigerator, constructed on scientific principles, and certainly the most perfect thing for the purpose yet invented. It is perfect in every particular. Messrs. Singleton & Fletcher have its exclusive sale here. At this establishment will also be found a full and complete line of furniture, carpets, rugs, mats, portieres, lace curtains, etc., etc., all of which will be sold at special bargains.

PERSONS in want of fine furniture, carpets, etc., will do well to call and examine my stock before buying, as my stock is well assorted and complete in every department, as I have no old stock to dispose of, but will give them good bargains in the newest styles of goods just out as cheap as they can be bought in the city. All I ask is a visit to my place and convince yourself in prices. WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
317 and 319 Seventh street northwest,
432, 434, and 436 D street northwest, and
435 Louisiana avenue.

ENGRAVED die on note, letter-head, sheets, or envelopes for one dollar per hundred. Stamping in colors a specialty. Kervand, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue.

SPRING MILLINERY AND SPRING WRAPS AT KING'S PALACE, 811 SEVENTH STREET.—We are now showing the handsomest styles and designs in trimmed hats and bonnets, straw goods, flowers, ribbons, feathers, laces, and other articles in the millinery line; also ladies' and misses' wraps. Ladies will do well to examine our extensive stock, which will be sold at lowest prices.

VISITING CARDS neatly engraved from your plates at 75 cents per hundred. Kervand, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue.

THREE HUNDRED REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS. WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
Seventh and D streets northwest.

LITHOGRAPH CHECK BOOKS made to order. Handsome designs. Kervand, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue.

"FIFTY-ONE" is the latest invention of fifteen-ball pool, and as played at Scanlon's Parlors, 415 Ninth street, is exciting with a decided fit. No one, not even professional players, has an advantage, as the average player stands just as well as the best of them. The game is a dance to win, and will surely become popular, as it is a new winkle of Mr. Scanlon's own mind. "Reyla."

BABY CARRIAGES, BABY CARRIAGES.—Largest stock to be found in the city, three hundred different styles to make your selection from. Call and examine my stock before you buy.
WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
Seventh and D streets northwest.

GENTLEMEN are always assured of the purity of the liquids dispensed at Le Mour's, Eighth street, just above Pennsylvania avenue. Long experience has proved to the proprietor of this establishment that friends are made and patronage retained only in this way.

THE Excelsior Turco-Russian baths, (Shedd's,) 503 E street, have been renovated and repainted and are unexcelled anywhere. Superior scientific shampooing. These baths are the most certain cure known for hay fever.

SHERRY! SHERRY! SHERRY!—Chris. Xander has imported direct from Spain sherry wines of the best quality, viz.: Amontillade, Cloroso, and Topaz, to be had at New York prices, at Chris. Xander's, No. 909 Seventh street northwest.

JUST RECEIVED, by importation, a large shipment of the best Rhine wines. Sold at New York prices, by Chris. Xander, 909 Seventh street northwest.

FIVE HUNDRED PIECES NEW CANTON MATTING, just received. WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
Seventh and D streets northwest.

MADAME J. P. PALMER, inventor, 116 F street, announces the opening of her first case of London and Paris bonnets and hats on Wednesday next.

MR. J. J. DECKER, of 1111 F street, announces his opening of Easter Cards. They are the finest ever exhibited.

MONOGRAMS and address dies stamped in colors at low figures. Kervand, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

The bids for steel armor plates and forgings for guns are to be opened Tuesday next. It is expected that all the American steel manufacturers who do any considerable business will compete for the contract. Commodore Sicard, Chief of Ordnance, after careful consideration, has published an addendum to the steel circular, which makes the ballistic test much easier. This action was taken on account of the difficulties to be surmounted by contractors in the manufacture of steel armor plates, which is practically a new industry in this country. The Chief of Ordnance explains the effect of the modifications of the ballistic tests as follows: "The points of the triangle being spaced further apart, the results of one impact are less likely to unfavorably affect those of a second which receive those that follow. The right to move the points of proposed impact anywhere inside of the triangle may also be quite beneficial to the endurance of the plate. The rule requiring the striking velocity to exceed 1,200 feet per second has the very important effect of keeping down the caliber of the gun as compared with the thickness of the plate, and thus reducing the total energy delivered upon the plate, a result which is decidedly favorable to endurance." The amount of ordnance has been changed from $50,000 to 5 per cent. of the price bid.

Surgeon General Moore is taking active steps to carry out the provisions of the recent act of Congress affecting the corps of hospital stewards of the Army. It is proposed that the name of these attaches of the Army be changed to apothecaries, as the former name has been used in medical officers asking opinion as to recruiting the corps. It is the desire of Dr. Moore to learn how many officers favor the adoption of a rule that no one can enter the corps who has not had several years' training as a soldier, or whether it will be wiser to appoint only civilians.

Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, Inspector General Baird, and Col. Sheridan have gone to Chicago to make arrangements for the acceptance of the military site offered to the Government by that city. From there they will proceed to Denver, Col., and Fort Riley, Kansas, returning here in about ten days. Their business is in connection with the appropriation for additional military posts for the Army.

A memorial of Gen. Robert B. Potter, who died at Newport February 19, has been bequeathed to the members of the Society of the Burnside Expedition and of the Ninth Army Corps. The memorial recites Gen. Potter's services to his country during the war, a simple recital being considered by President Hartranft as "more eloquent than the most labored eulogium." The following estimate of Gen. Potter closes the account: "Gen. Potter left the service in January, 1866, as major general, with a record second to no volunteer officer and equal to any of the trained and professional soldiers of equal rank. Capable, quick, sagacious, cool, and prescriptently brave, he never failed to see for himself that was taking place on and beyond the fighting line, and fought his troops, or supported others, with equal judgment and determination. Among many brave officers, his energy and ability as a fighting general, his easy handling and complete control of his troops, were early recognized, and his superiors learned to appreciate a subordinate, and his soldiers to respect a leader who never failed them."

The annual report of the Chief of Ordnance of the Army for the fiscal year 1885-'86 has not yet been published, although, ostensibly, it was ready for the printer last March. The expenses of this important report would have been valuable to the committees of Congress at the last session. In fact, it is difficult to see how Congress could have legislated properly for national defense without this latest information from official sources upon the very latest phases of the vital and intricate subject of heavy ordnance.

J. V. Picard, late of the Monocacy and Ashuelot, and for fifteen years in the United States naval service as apothecary, advertises in the Nagasaki (Japan) Inquirer that he has opened a druggist's store in that city.

MRS. Emma J. De Long, widow of Lieut. George W. De Long, of the Jeannette Arctic Exploring Expedition fame, was last week paid by the Treasury Department $2,750.28—equivalent to a year's pay of the late Lieut. De Long—under the recent act for the relief of the survivors, etc., of the Jeannette.

The late Lieut. Joseph W. Powell was insured in the Mutual Relief Society of Rochester, N. Y., for $2,000.

An eight-inch rifle gun, intended for the new cruiser Boston, has been completed at the Washington Navy Yard and sent to the proving grounds at Annapolis. Another gun of the same caliber, two twelve-inch rifles, and several six-inch guns, all to form part of the armament of the Boston, are now in process of manufacture at the Washington Navy Yard. Work on these guns will be continued as long as the appropriation lasts, and it is hoped that most of them can be finished with the funds at the disposal of the Bureau of Ordnance. It is not probable that anything can be done toward arming the Chicago in the absence of additional appropriations.

Sale of Oil Paintings.

Auctioneer Williams will sell next Wednesday evening at his salesrooms a rare and valuable collection of oil paintings from the studios of Mr. Giulio Powell, of London and Rome. The collection will be on exhibition Tuesday and Wednesday, and the sale will be without reserve.

Under New Management.

Mr. Charles W. Wood, one of our young and enterprising business men, who was formerly manager of Brentano Bros., of this city, has assumed charge as manager of the stationery and book store at 935 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, formerly conducted by Mr. James J. Chapman.

CITY NEWS.

TOWN TALK.

—According to Mr. Robert Darry, superintendent General Division Pullman Car Company, the National Capital seems to be attracting considerable attention from the Northeast. He informs us that several weeks ago there was an excursion from the vicinity of Buffalo, consisting of some six Wagner sleeping cars, which were joined by two Pullman sleepers at Jersey City, and about a week later a second excursion, consisting of eleven Wagner sleeping cars, went into Washington, indicating that the first one had only served to inspire an interest in the affair. Several days ago, however, the climax was capped by a monster excursion, consisting of twenty-one Pullman sleeping cars, from Buffalo, Rochester, and vicinity to Washington. This is one of the largest impromptu excursions ever gotten up.

—The recent analysis of the water discovered on the farm of Adam and Henry Bear, situated on the line of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, in Rockingham County, Va., near Elkton Station, showed that the same possessed wonderful curative powers for rheumatism, gout, dyspepsia, and diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs. The owner of the spring commenced in 1885 to place the water on the market, calling it by the name of Bear Lithia water, and the sale of the article has been wonderful, as from every clime come orders and demand for shipment. Knowing this much from reports sent out, it was deemed proper to make inquiries in this neighborhood to see if there was any sale here for the article. Stopping into the fine store of Mr. Mertz, the druggist, at Eleventh and F streets, who is the agent here, it was ascertained that up to the present time he was unable to procure enough of the water to supply the demands of the public, and he was kept busy telegraphing to the springs for more. While our reporter was in the store the telephone was ringing continually with orders from all parts of the city asking to be supplied with the water. Mr. Mertz said that the indorsements that have come from prominent men of science and medicine was conclusive proof that the water contained all that the best analysis claimed for it. It is a delightful drinking water, and is very desirable for the table, and within the reach of all, inasmuch as it is sold at the moderate price of cents a gallon. It is health-preserving as well as health-restoring, is of exceptional purity and lightness, necessarily then keeping for months without acquiring any bad taste or becoming stale or flat. The claim that the water will meet every case is not made, but it has proven of inestimable value and benefit to hundreds who have used it for diseased kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, dyspepsia, gout, rheumatism, and all troubles arising from an excess of uric acid in the system. Mr. Mertz, the agent at Eleventh and F streets, will cheerfully give all the desired information about the water, and our reporter left satisfied that the "Bear Lithia" had, as elsewhere, a big sale here, proof that those who use mineral waters were at least in possession of the very article they desired.

—The gem collection in the National Museum has just been enriched by the addition of the pearls and diamonds given to President Van Buren by the Imaum of Muscat. These valuable jewels have been lying in the vaults of the Treasury for nearly forty years, and were previously on exhibition in the Patent Office, but some of them were abstracted, and they were placed in the Treasury vaults. There are 150 pearls and 100 diamonds, the latter aggregating twenty-one carats in weight.

—Mr. James L. Taylor, general passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville combination of railroads, stationed in this city, was elected vice president of the General Passenger and Ticket Agents' Association at its annual convention held at the Arlington Wednesday. This organization embraces in its membership all the principal agents of the prominent railroads in the United States and Canada, and Mr. Taylor's selection, while being a great compliment, was a most deserved one, and both he and the association are to be congratulated.

—It is expected that John F. Chamberlin, of this city, will obtain, during the extra session of the Virginia Legislature, which convened last Wednesday, the consent of the State of Virginia to the erection of a hotel upon the lands of the United States at Fortress Monroe, for which authority was given by Congress by act of the 3d instant. Another hotel at Old Point is very much needed, and there is general gratification that an enterprise of such importance has fallen into the hands of a man so popular. When Chamberlin opens his new hotel upon Fortress Monroe will be more of a social resort than ever.

—Edmund Russell don't like to eat roast beef on rosebuds, or to see Venus rising from the sea in the bottom of a soup-plate, but he would certainly like those bargains on Moses & Son's top floor.

—The General Passenger Agents' visit to Mount Vernon Wednesday was a very enjoyable event. Messrs. J. R. Wood, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; C. K. Lord, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and James L. Taylor, of the Richmond and Danville Company, were the committee who got the affair up in grand shape for the visitors, and to them the pleasure of the occasion is largely due.

—The United States courts have just rendered a decision by injunction that no dealer has the right to make or sell a similarity, or imitation, of the Moxie Nerve Food and sell it as Moxie, or any kind of a nerve food or beverage in any form or shape of package, because the Moxie Company first used the preparation as a beverage and the general principle of protective law prevents others from interfering with similarity marked any kind of a nerve food. The company are suing all the frauds for their profits.

—Pa at the National. Ma in the easy chair that came from Moses & Son's bargain sale.

—A ballast weighing 34 pounds and measuring 41 inches in length was captured during the past week in the lower Potomac, near Colonial Beach, by Peed and White. This is the first authentic case of a halibut in fresh water. Hitherto it was supposed that the vicinity of Long Island was the extreme southern limit of the habitat of this fish. The specimen caught in the Potomac has been preserved in alcohol by the Smithsonian Institution, and a cast has been made and placed on deposit in the National Museum.

—Dr. Jacob L. Wortman, anatomist of the Army Medical Museum, who secured the prize for the best essay in the graduating class of the Medical Department, Columbian University, is a young man of great promise. He is only twenty-eight years old, but has had an extended experience in the practice of his profession. He was associated with Professor Cope, of Philadelphia, for some years and made several trips to the far West in search of paleontological material for Professor Cope's valuable collection. Dr. Wortman came to Washington two years ago, since which time he has been connected with the Army Medical Museum, as anatomist. He left last Thursday for a visit to some of the northern colleges and scientific institutions, under special instructions from Dr. Billings.

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—Mr. Horace Uppermann, of this city, caught the first bass of the season in Goose Creek, Va., near Mr. Lent's place, last week. There is a splendid outlook for excellent bass-fishing in this creek during April and May, and many of our most expert bass-catchers are already getting their tackle in order. The direct route to Mr. Lent's place is from the Baltimore and Potomac depot via the Washington and Ohio Division of the Piedmont Air Line to Farmwell, Loudoun County, Va., and then a drive of about two miles and a half to the creek.

—A new elevator is to be constructed in each of the wings of the Capitol; that in the Senate wing will be in the south end of the eastern corridor, and that in the House wing to be located at the south end of the western corridor. Both elevators will run from the basement to the upper story, and they are to be completed for use by the time Congress reassembles, next December.

—A fortune awaits the man who shall erect and conduct on modern principles a first-class hotel in the city of Washington.—*Boston Gazette.*

—Mr. Walters, of Baltimore, has kindly set apart a day, the 28th instant, for the annual visit of the Art Students' League to his art gallery. The admission tickets are to be confined, as far as possible, to the members and students, and wholly under the control of the League.

—At the meeting of the Pressmen's Union last night at Mount Vernon Hall, Mr. Charles Davis was elected delegate to the International Convention that meets in Buffalo next June.

—If you are tired, exhausted, weak, or nervous, try a glass of "Excelsior Nerve Food." For sale by dealers generally, at twenty-five cents per quart bottle. Excelsior Food is a great improvement on other kinds, and is bottled by Samuel C. Palmer, Depots, 615 D street southwest and 1224 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

—Pa, please bring ma a bargain from Moses & Son's.

—A dancing dress that appeared at one of the dinner dances of the past week had a short, full skirt of a delicate rose-tinted silk. Draped over this, in simple, natural folds and almost entirely veiling it, was an India silk muslin, creamy white and figured with clusters of forget-me-nots in pale pink and blue. The pointed bodice of the muslin was finished with lace sleeves, and rich lace covered the shoulders, while rosesprigs revered down either side of the front renewed in plush the tint of the silk skirt, a cream-white moire such as the only additional ornament.

—"Josh's old stand," 619 D street northwest, buys gents' second-hand clothing. Note by mail promptly attended to.

—Private letters from Poland Springs, where so many people resort in search of health, and the waters of which have made so many wonderful cures, say: "We are having a very severe winter here. The snow is five feet deep on a level and it is difficult to get about. We have had to suspend all our cutting and hauling of wood." What a contrast to Washington, where people grumble about a little March wind.

—We respectfully invite your inspection of our couple spring stock.
SIEBEL & OWEN, Tailors,
New York avenue and Tenth street.

—The citizens who were discussing the feasibility of holding a carnival here during the National Drill have wisely concluded to let the same go over until next October. It was deemed best to let the National Drill serve to bring the crowd here in May, and then in October let the Carnival have its show at attracting visitors to the city.

—Pa rests so well on the bed he bought at Moses & Son's bargain sale that he is going to act in the National Theatre.

—The Corcoran Cadets, after going through many months of hard work over their drilling, have awakened to the fact that they are not eligible to compete for the prize offered at the National Drill. The only prize offered for Cadet Corps specifies that they must be from some military school or university, not under control of the United States, which of course bars the crack cadet organization of this city. There ought to be some provision for independent cadet companies, or they should be allowed in with those from military colleges.

—First Auditor Chenoweth left Thursday for the Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of his health.

—The work on the new free bridge in place of the old Aqueduct has been temporarily suspended by Maj. Hains, in order to ascertain what the Secretary of War intends doing about the draw. In the Deficiency bill that failed to get the President's signature there was an appropriation of $25,000 for a draw in the second pier on the Virginia side, and Maj. Hains is desirous of the opinion of his superior as to plans, etc., ere he pushes along the work. Rivermen and others fail to see the need of a draw in the bridge, as it would be impossible for vessels to make wharf anywhere this side of the Three Sisters, on account of the bar that extends from the "Sisters" down to within a few feet of the bridge.

—New styles in spring overcoatings just received.
SIEBEL & OWEN, Tailors,
New York avenue and Tenth street.

—Mr. Allen Wood, of Georgia, was yesterday promoted from $1,600 to $1,800; Mr. F. H. Reppert, of Indiana, from $1,400 to $1,600, and Mr. D. L. Bedinger, of Kentucky, from $1,200 to $1,400, in the First Comptroller's Office. The promotion of the young gentlemen in the lower grades in this office has been more rapid than in any bureau of the same size in the Treasury Department, which is regarded as an evidence of the very efficient element in the new material employed in this important branch of the service. Judge Durham is to be congratulated upon being so fortunate in the selection of his new clerks. There were altogether eight promotions in his office last week, the other five who were recently mentioned in this paper as having received designations for promotion having passed their examinations.

—The Schuchnecht Verein will inaugurate their Sunday afternoon concerts at their park this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. On Friday night the annual children's masquerade ball will take place.

—Judge Charles Walter has been very ill, but he is convalescing.

—*Infamous.*—The Moxie Nerve Food Company are rooting the counterfeiters out of Washington. It is the most remarkable thing possible that certain men will be most enough to sell the people worthless stuff flavored like Moxie when the mission of Moxie is almost a sacred one to the poor inebriate and overworked poor, who pay little hard-earned money to the scoundrels at the soda fountains and get no good for it. We understand the company print a list of reliable dealers and circulate it this week, and people should understand that frauds have been given the go by. The old agent was removed because he did not protect the people.

—A grand sacred concert, with one hundred musicians in the orchestra under the leadership of John Philip Sousa, is announced to take place at Albaugh's Grand Opera House April 10. The box-sheet opens at Metzerott's to-morrow.

—After the adjournment of the Criminal Court yesterday Mr. C. C. Cole made another attempt to secure a writ on Gen. H. H. Gibson for the production in court of Ernest Von Dieselskie, the young soldier recently sentenced by order of the United States authorities by his mother, who stated he was a deserter from the Army. Being unable to find Judge MacArthur, Mr. Cole said he would apply for it Monday. The point on which the writ is to be asked is that at the time of the enlistment of the prisoner he was a minor, and consequently not responsible.

—Miss Catharine Suitland was driving along Sixth street southeast, yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when the horse attached to the wagon took fright and ran away. At Virginia avenue Miss Suitland was thrown out, and received severe injuries about the head and body, one cut in the scalp extending for nearly seven inches. She was conveyed to Providence Hospital.

—Judge R. R. Carpenter, formerly of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, who was of counsel in the Star Route trials in this city a few years ago, left here last night en route to California, to "grow up with the country." He has located at Los Angeles.

THE STAGE.

Washington didn't see half enough of Rosina Vokes and her clever lot of young English people when they were here in November, and has evidently been resolved to make up for the loss that respect during the week past at Albaugh's. The severe illness the little lady has undergone in the meantime seems to have had but slight effect on her irrepressible vitality, and the superabundance of her personal magnetism and electricity still darts and radiates to each nook and corner of the auditorium, setting fire to ever heart and head in the theatre *in transitu*. She is a wonderful little woman, and so much so that no other has been able to successfully imitate her, or surrounded by the same effective *entourage* of pretty English damsels, none of whom are half-bad as actresses, and the excruciatingly funny little Mr. Grossmith, the artistic and interesting Mr. Courtenay Thorpe, and Mr. Elliot in his excellent character sketches, are the same conscientious and admirable artists we have been accustomed to find them. The audiences were large, distinguished, and appreciative throughout the week.

Messrs. Thatcher, Primrose, and West, with their capable following of sable nightingales, burnt-cork comedians, and a dusky ballet divertisement, filled the National every night and at two matinees last week with the uproarious laughter and applause of some of the largest houses of the season. The troupe and the programme, with the exception of the afterpiece, are substantially the same presented during the visit of the company early last fall, and their enthusiastic reception on the return engagement is convincing argument of the strong and permanent hold of this form of entertainment, when administered by a company of such meritorious. The funny men of the force, including the veteran Billy Rice and the Four Georges, Thatcher, Primrose, Edwards, and Power, are just as funny, the dancing as lively, the singing on the whole as generally good, and the jokes as youthful and vigorous as ever. The concluding presentation of "Faust" by the American Opera Company, including arrival of Theodore Thomas by telephone, with baton and bald spot intact, was a thrilling and tremendous dramatic event.

Sol Smith Russell, who in his line of refined comedy is without a superior, is announced for a week's engagement at the New National, commencing to-morrow evening. Mr. Russell will appear in his new comedy, called "Pa," which will be mounted with elaborate settings and beautiful costumes. Sol Smith Russell is not a stranger to our theatre-goers. His reputation is national. A new and entertaining repertoire of songs and specialties will be introduced, and the supporting company is said to be one of merit, and a cast has been made and placed on deposit in the National Museum.

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—"Standing Room Only" will no doubt be the rule at every performance at the Bijou Theatre this week, as "Lost in London," with all its wealth of scenic and mechanical effects, is to be the attraction. The press of the country are unanimous in their praise of Mr. Newton Beers, the star. The Detroit *Free Press* says: "Last night the well-known melodrama of 'Lost in London' was presented at Whitney's in a far more satisfactory manner than it has been given here before. The stage set for the second act of *Jo Armrogd* represented an entirely different character from any in which he has ever been seen in this city, and, but for the fact that he has excelled in all the varying characters, it would be safe to say that in this he has outdone himself. *Job* is at once tender, loving, masterful, revengeful, and forgiving. He possesses powerfully his passion, as it can only do in a man who has thoroughly overcome the baser elements of his nature, and he is not only the stern judge, but the incarnation of mercy. Edwin Forrest once, when asked how he liked to play 'Lear,' answered, 'I do not *play Lear*; I *am Lear*,' and Mr. Beers may with equal propriety say, 'I do not play *Job Armrogd*; I am *Job Armrogd*.' The supporting company is excellent, and the *Nellie Armrogd* of Jessie Lee Randolph is notable as a thoroughly conscientious and pleasing piece of acting; so also is the *Tobby Snagglebury* of Miss Phoebe Don, a young lady of great versatility, who in the conservatory scene made a genuine hit as a dancer and vocalist. In the fifth act the ball at *Gilbert Featherson's* house was utilized as an excuse for the introduction of a capital olio, the leading features of which were the dancing and singing of Miss Don, the singing of Miss Romaine, the comicalities of Sam Bernard, and especially the artistic vocalization of the celebrated quartette known as the 'Pan-Pipe Singers.' Nearly all the scenery is carried by the company, and the 'Streets of London,' which is set for the fourth act, was received with a burst of applause which amounted to an ovation. The Pan-Pipe Singers, with which concludes the piece, held the audience spell-bound until the fall of the curtain, which is certainly a novelty in the dramatic literature, bringing forth frequent hearty applause and calls before the curtain for Mr. Beers and Miss Randolph."

A most important musical announcement is that of the appearance at Congregational Church this week of Herr Schott, the great tenor, who appears here under the auspices of the Richard Wagner Society Friday and Saturday evenings. This great tenor has sustained the leading roles during the season of German opera at the New York Metropolitan Opera House. Speaking of his appearance in concert, the Sun of the 19th instant said: "Herr Schott's rich, beautiful voice, his ease of method, and his perfect appreciation of the music he sings, make his interpretation of Lohr delightful to anyone who appreciates artistiveness. The programme of yesterday's recital included Beethoven's 'Adelaide,' Schubert's 'Der Neugierige,' 'Trockne Blumen,' 'Fruhlingsglaube,' and 'Standchen,' and the love song from 'Die Walkure,' and Mendelssohn's 'Ich hort ein Voglein.' All these were sung with admirable variety of phrasing, and with great depth of feeling. Herr Schott's interpretation of 'Adelaide' may be especially pointed to as a model of tender expression."

That charming actress, Miss Rose Coghlan, will occupy the stage at Albaugh's next week, beginning the 28th instant.

Kernan's Washington Theatre promises a wealth of fun this week. Sheehan and Coyne, the popular Irish comedians, appear. A number of the brightest specialty artists in the profession are on the list, including Miss Blanche Sherwood, of the new and original comedy presented the New York World says: "Grogan's Elevation." Sheehan and Coyne's new comedy, opened last night to standing room only. The comedy is without doubt the funniest we have ever seen. Shanty town by moonlight is natural from the rocks of the poor people in Harlem. Sheehan and Coyne keep the audience in continued laughter, John Sheehan's singing being a special feature." New songs, new dances, and new costumes will be introduced, affording the richest entertainment thus far provided. The means of ventilation are perfected, additional ventilating apparatus having been introduced.

Another sensational and always popular attraction will be offered to the patrons of Barton & Logan's Museum every afternoon and night the coming week in Holland's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company. The drama will be placed on the stage in a style of unusual magnificence, with new appointments, and specialties. The Magnolia Quartette, the great ice scene, jubilee singers, with all their songs, camp-meeting hymns, etc., and a great dramatic cast, including Mr. W. M. Frost, who was the original impersonator of the part with Palmer & Jarrett's Company in London.

Lillian Olcott, in Sardou's masterpiece, "Theodora," will be the attraction at the New National for the week of March 28.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURF

Racing at New Orleans and Clifton.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—First race—five-eighths of a mile. Guinare won, Gen. Price second, John Henry third. Time, 1:04. Second race—seven-eighths of a mile—Volcano won, Linda Patee second, Tom Webster third. Time, 1:30. Third race—three-quarters of a mile. Panama won, Probus second, Glendale third. Time, 1:18.

CLIFTON, N. J., March 19.—First race—five-eighths of a mile. Vivandiere won, Alva second, Bumble third. Time, 1:15½. Second race—three-quarters of a mile. Embargo won, Elsie R. second, Graffie third. Third race—seven-eighths of a mile. Berlin won, Belmont second, St. Elmo third. Time, 1:34. Fourth race—one mile. Lizzie won, Glendon second, Jack third. Time, 2:01. Fifth race—five-eighths of a mile. Little Fellow won, Princess Ban second, Bob Simmons third. Time, 1:12.

TURF NOTES

A letter from Virginia says Col. Doswell has two three-year-olds better than any he has turned out yet, and of course they are "sandens." The Colonel thinks with the ten pounds allowance given three-year-olds in our stakes he has a "clinch." Vanities will probably do well here and then follow Eolian and Eurus.

Governor Ransome's mare by Hesi Dick, dam Mary Long, has arrived. She is a rather good-looking mare, but very poor.

Under the heading of "Fastest Time on Record," in "Goodwin's Turf Guide" we find: "Pelo Doc, 4, 100 pounds, Baltimore, November 3, 1886, 1:27½. Instead of Baltimore it should be Washington, our track is nearly two seconds slow, and when Pelo Doc runs to the record set it is an unusually good performance. And as this is the only case where a record has been in any way approached we would like to have the credit.

Mr. L. Cooper, of Culpeper, Va., has sent to W. P. Burch one of the grandest-looking two-year-old colts ever seen. He is by Eolus, and, if looks don't lie, will surely race.

Maj. Barry has that good-looking mare Lady Dean in training this season, and if she stands will be hard to beat.

Joe McMahon has named a two-year-old brother of Frank Ward's Larry Farrell; the four-year-old mare by Voltigeur, dam Kate Cendell, is called Meadow Queen, and a two-year-old by Voltigeur, dam Bonheur, has been named Joe Lee.

Davis and Hall's mare Bess has been very sick, but is coming round nicely now.

Mr. Frank B. Harper, of Kentucky, says he has three colts that will beat Jim Gore for the Derby.

Mr. Sanderson contemplates extensive improvements to his club-house.

William Higgs arrived at Ivy City with his stable from New York Saturday. He has three good-looking two-year-olds.

Good-bye to whatever chance Pasha ever had for the Suburban. He bursted his foot again "Pitch" in his work.

The local bookmakers have nearly all taken all they want about The Bard for the Suburban.

Mr. Davis, of the racing firm of Davis & Hall, has purchased the stallion Gaberlunzie, and will send him to Col. Hall's place in Maryland.

It is believed that the Dwyer Brothers will start Trenton in the Withers.

Hindoo, one of the Kentucky Derby favorites, is at Monmouth Park. Mr. Haggin has not told his friends whether he will send the colt to Churchill Downs.

Kirkman gives promise of being a good horse this year. Lew expects to bring him into good racing form early in the season. He may start in the Suburban.

Ben Ali is now third choice in the books for the Suburban Handicap. He is almost a certain starter in the great race, and will be ridden by that Napoleon of jockeys, the dusky Hamilton.

Ed. Corrigan will race several two-year-olds in April.

Some of the best Western horses will attend the Memphis meeting.

There will be three race tracks in Louisiana next winter. The Dwyer Bros. will own one of them, at least, it is very probable.

Mr. Haggin's colt Silver Bow is still backed for the Derby. The colt has never accomplished anything except in private.

Tremont rules as prime favorite for the Withers. The odds are 2 to 1 against him. From 10 to 100 to 1 can be had against the others.

Mr. A. J. Cassatt's colt, The Bard, is developing into a strong favorite for the Suburban. He measures 16 hands 3 inches in height and will be indeed a great colt if he wins.

Barnum and Exile are in an advanced state, considering the bad weather of the past six months. It is likely that both will be ready for the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap.

Rupert is getting along well and is a probable starter for the Suburban. We do not like him at the distance and weights, but he has lots of friends who have placed their money on him at 50 and 40 to 1.

Ed. Corrigan denies in a Western paper the statement that his mare Modesty is a wreck of her former self. He says she has improved very much of late and he expects to start her in the Suburban.

Capt. Brown, of Pittsburg, says he is likely to start Bob Fisher in the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap. Bob Fisher has much the best of the weight in the handicap. Hidalgo is, however, coming into favor with the turf-goers.

Montana Regent is now in training and is perfectly sound. He has retained his speed of last year. A match between him and The Bard is not at all unlikely during the summer.

Jockey Garrison will ride Capt. Brown's horses at Gravesend.

BASE BALL.

CHICAGO, March 19.—An *Inter-Ocean* special from St. Louis says: "At the meeting of the Western Base Ball League, which was held in Leavenworth, Kan., Monday, William Stromberg, ex-owner, president, and manager of the St. Louis Browns, was conspicuous by his absence. He has surrounded himself with is a good one and well adapted for the work they have to do. Mr. Russell was called before the curtain at the end of the second act."

"The Little Tycoon" is on again. It is well termed "the national comic opera success," for that is just what it is. It will be given every evening at Albaugh's Grand Opera House and at the matinees—Wednesday and Saturday. It will be given with the cast and all the scenery of Temple Theatre Company. Although "The Little Tycoon" is in its second year, it is as bright, fresh, and tuneful as ever. The people like it, go to see it because it hits their fancy. The music is bright, tuneful, and pleasing. The libretto is lively, entertaining, and attractive. It full of honest, clean, good fun, while the situations admit of effective scenery and picturesque costumes. All the old favorites in the cast, Bob Graham, Charles J. Campbell, E. N. Dunbar, Edward Eckert, Felix Haney, Miss Carrie Dietrick, Miss Eugene Nicholson, and, in addition, Miss Elma Delaro, the original Miss Harlowe. The scenic illustrations have been prepared expressly for this engagement.

"Standing Room Only" will no doubt be the rule at every performance at the Bijou Theatre this week, as "Lost in London," with all its wealth of scenic and mechanical effects, is to be the attraction. The press of the country are unanimous in their praise of Mr. Newton Beers, the star. The Detroit *Free Press* says: "Last night the well-known melodrama of 'Lost in London' was presented at Whitney's in a far more satisfactory manner than it has been given here before. The stage set for the second act of *Job Armrogd* represented an entirely different character from any in which he has ever been seen in this city, and, but for the fact that he has excelled in all the varying characters, it would be safe to say that in this he has outdone himself. *Job* is at once tender, loving, masterful, revengeful, and forgiving. He possesses powerfully his passion, as it can only do in a man who has thoroughly overcome the baser elements of his nature, and he is not only the stern judge, but the incarnation of mercy. Edwin Forrest once, when asked how he liked to play 'Lear,' answered, 'I do not *play Lear*; I *am Lear*,' and Mr. Beers may with equal propriety say, 'I do not play *Job Armrogd*; I am *Job Armrogd*.' The supporting company is excellent, and the *Nellie Armrogd* of Jessie Lee Randolph is notable as a thoroughly conscientious and pleasing piece of acting; so also is the *Tobby Snagglebury* of Miss Phoebe Don, a young lady of great versatility, who in the conservatory scene made a genuine hit as a dancer and vocalist. In the fifth act the ball at *Gilbert Featherson's* house was utilized as an excuse for the introduction of a capital olio, the leading features of which were the dancing and singing of Miss Don, the singing of Miss Romaine, the comicalities of Sam Bernard, and especially the artistic vocalization of the celebrated quartette known as the 'Pan-Pipe Singers.' Nearly all the scenery is carried by the