

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Four Justices of the Supreme Court are pedestrians in the full sense of the word. They are Justices Brown, Harlan, White, and Brewer. In favorable weather these four members of the highest legal tribunal in the United States invariably walk to and from their homes to the Capitol. It is a good two miles from the home of either of the four named to the big white building on the hill. They go to the court in the morning between 10 and 12, and when court adjourns for the day they usually walk up as far as Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue together. Sometimes Chief Justice Fuller accompanies the Justices in their walks homeward. But the Chief Justice is not to be considered as a walker. He has a very handsome carriage, and generally makes use of it going and coming from the Supreme Court. Justices Brown, Harlan, Brewer and White are all good-sized men, and when they start on their way down Pennsylvania avenue, four abreast, they take up a good part of the sidewalk.

Mr. Cox, of Tennessee, recently offered in the House of Representatives a bill which recites the circumstances of Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the written guarantee that the artillery and cavalry officers of the Confederacy should be permitted to retain their horses, side arms, and baggage. After the surrender the Federal soldiers despoiled the Confederates of these effects, and they were never returned to their original owners. His bill appropriates \$200,000 as a compensation for these losses upon satisfactory proof being furnished to the Quartermaster-General.

A Washington correspondent gives these details of the delicacies that are required for the inaugural ball supper: About eighty thousand oysters have been ordered from Baltimore and New York. There are 200 barrels, weighing 18,020 pounds, or over nine tons. They will cost say \$1.20 a barrel. There's nearly \$320 for oysters. There will be 350 gallons of consommé, to make which two whole oxen weighing, dressed, 1,400 pounds each, will be required, or a ton and a third of beef, at ten cents a pound, say \$275. Nine thousand chicken cutlets will be served, requiring 2,700 chickens of an average weight of three pounds each. That makes nearly four ton of chickens, which will cost at a low estimate eight cents a pound, or \$648. The caterer will need 500 gallons of dressed terrapin, and that amount will require 3,000 terrapin. Diamond backs are \$72 a dozen. Sliders don't come so high by many dollars, but they are costly, nevertheless. Put the terrapin bill at \$2,500 and the figures will not be far wrong. This caterer makes his chicken salad out of turkey. So for the chicken salad there will be 350 turkeys slaughtered, that will cost about \$250 where the caterer gets them. Two thousand lobsters will be lost in the lobster salad, and five thousand crabs will lose their claws to make the crab salad. The bill for these shell fish will reach \$450. Two hundred and fifty Smithfield hams will be cut up and served to the hungry right from the bone. They will cost seventy cents each. There's \$175 more. There will be 250 big game pates, which will require 30 dozen quail, 60 dozen pheasants and the same number of grouse. There's easily \$100 more at that time of year. There will be also 250 pates de foies gras, needing the livers of 1,000 geese. Add \$200 more. Twelve thousand assorted sandwiches! Think of the loaves of bread to be sliced and the tubs of butter to be used! They will cost three cents apiece, or \$300 in all. There will be 200 gallons of Roman punch, and it will cost seventy-five cents a gallon, even in that quantity—\$150 more. And 1,800 gallons of vanilla and chocolate ice cream. Forty cents a gallon is the estimate of its cost, or a simple matter of \$720 for that item. The fruit will comprise 50 boxes of oranges, 75 bunches of bananas, 500 pounds of Malaga grapes and 25 barrels of apples. Say \$50 for the fruit. The cakes will be of the assorted kind and number thousands, and \$300 will not cover their cost. Then there will be the lemon ice—700 gallons at thirty cents, or \$120—and 500 pounds of coffee made into as many gallons. Twenty-five cents a pound is a low estimate for the coffee. That is \$125 more. The estimates given of the cost of the supper make the caterer's expenditure \$13,933. The Executive Committee in charge of the inaugural ceremonies will guarantee him \$6,000. He will get that. That leaves it necessary for 7,933 persons to buy supper tickets, at \$1 each, in order for the first cost, as estimated, to be met.

Every inaugural display costs a large sum of money, and if the amounts spent came from the public treasury, or had to be met by popular subscription, the propriety of observing the most rigid simplicity and economy might be readily acknowledged. But under the present system, the inauguration ceremony is made not only to pay for itself, but also to yield a certain sum beyond for purposes of public charity. Through the sale of the tickets to the ball and the disposal of the various franchises at the big Pension Building, enough money is invariably secured to return to the subscribers here the full amount of the guarantee fund collected, and in 1893 between \$15,000 and \$20,000 was found to be left, after settling all accounts, to be turned over to the charitable institutions of the District. No criticism under these circumstances could well lie against the scale on which the ball is planned or the disposition of the profit made from it.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

PEOPLE WHO BORE A POPULAR PRIMA DONNA.

The Life of an Operatic Favorite Not All Sunshine and Flowers—The Manner in Which Joseph Jefferson Silenced a Dramatic Critic.

The popularity of the prima donna when on the stage warbling operatic airs is nothing when compared with her popularity when off the stage and in the supposed seclusion of her own apartments. The number of callers, freckish and otherwise, to whom an operatic star is expected to give audience when she ought to be resting from the fatigues of a night before the footlights is legion. Nearly all expect the prima donna to grant some favor, and seem to labor under the peculiar delusion that the singer is as much public property as an exhibit in the museum. The good natured among the prima donnas take it in good part and endeavor to receive as many of these



Mlle. CALVE.

callers as they can. Others refuse to be annoyed by them and prefer to risk losing their popularity rather than their temper by shutting themselves up in their rooms and denying admittance to all but personal friends. Mlle. Calve is approachable only to those who can speak French, Spanish or Italian. Her English is not good enough to enable her to converse with callers speaking only that language. Nevertheless, Calve is too good natured to refuse admission to a caller who is especially anxious to shake hands with the prima donna. A friend of Calve, who recently spent the day with her at her rooms in the Plaza Hotel, gives the following as the manner in which the prima donna "rested." Early in the morning a card was sent up on which appeared the name of Calve's medical attendant. As Calve was not feeling well, she welcomed the doctor's arrival and sent word for him to come up. What was the astonishment of the prima donna and her visitor to see come in, not the doctor, but a queer looking little man, evidently of German nationality, who wore a cloth cap and carried in his hand a bulky box. Putting the box down on the floor in front of him, as though he were about to perform sleight of hand tricks, in which the box was the feature, the caller went down on his knees on the carpet. This attitude of adoration is one to which Calve is not unused, both on the



CAMILLE D'ARVILLE.

stage and off, but the caller's looks were not reassuring, and the prima donna was about to ring for assistance when the visitor opened the box, disclosing a peddler's outfit, over which he proceeded to lecture in voluble German, declaring that he had come many miles in order to give Calve an opportunity to purchase his unequalled curiosities. In order to get rid of the apparition Calve asked the price of one article, which the peddler declared he could not afford to sell for less than \$3. It was worth about ten cents, but Calve would have paid the amount had it not been for the intervention of her guest, who sent the peddler to the right about.

Joseph Jefferson was talking to a dramatic critic on one of the leading New York newspapers and fell to discussing modern journalism. Jefferson told the critic that he did not like his paper and seldom read it. The critic attempted to defend the paper by saying that the paper was printed for the great mass of people and not for such a man as Jefferson. Quick as an electric flash Jefferson answered: "Well, allow me to tell you as a dramatic critic that the drama is played for the great mass of people and not for such men as you." The critic was left to draw his own conclusion as to what Jefferson thought of him.

Robt. Elsie—And did George say I was positively dovellike?
Clara—Something of that sort; said you were pigeon-toed, I believe.—New York Times.

THE COMING WOMAN.

The Up-to-Date Girl is No Angel and Hates Shams.

"Mazie," said the young lover, with delicate intonation, as he was escorting his best girl homeward by moonlight after the theatre supper, "suppose we follow out the old adage, instead of taking a car. Shall we?"
"The 'old adage'?" said the fair one. "You mystify me."
"Why, you know the ancient saw of the wise men, don't you, where they say:
"After dinner sit a while;
After supper walk a mile."

For a moment the dear creature meditated, and then she lifted her voice in the solemn stillness. "George," said she, half sternly, "I am no angel myself, but I must say I do hate shams. You might have put off my grandmother with that sort of a song and dance years ago, but not the modern, up-to-date belle. Stick to the truth. If, after the luxurious supper that we have enjoyed, you are broke for car fare, don't quote poetry nor beat around the bush. Just say: 'Mazie, dear, lend me a dime till to-morrow, and I will repay it with two kisses a minute interest at pawnbrokers' rates!'"

With a sigh the youth closed his hand about the precious silver piece and halted a passing car. "I wonder what the coming man will look like," he mused silently. "If the coming woman gets any cleverer?"
And, with a shudder, he helped the fair mindreader into the cable car and sat down beside her as gingerly as if he were sitting down in a basket of eggs.—New York Journal.



Huckleberry—Say, Weary, yer know why dat water reminds me of you?
Weary—Now, why?
Huckleberry—"Cause it never runs up a hill.

Perseverance.
"What kind of weather had we better predict?" inquired the clerk at the weather bureau.
"Much colder," replied his superior, promptly.

"But we've been saying that for the last three or four days, and every time we predicted 'much colder' the weather has seemed to get much warmer."
"My boy, never forget that to this business as well as to any other the old motto applies: 'Keeping everlastingly at it brings success.'—Washington Star.

Getting His Name Up.
Two young men whose clothes were such as to make it probable that they would at any minute fall into picturesque attitudes and execute a song and dance, stood watching a big building that is nearing completion.
"It's a great piece of work," commented one of them.
"Taint nothing else," was the reply.
"I wonder who's the guy that got it up. He ought to have his name to it."
"I reckon he has somewhere."

A Hunting Dog.
"I wanted to speak to you about that dog you sold me," said the small man.
"Well, he's all there, ain't he?"
"Yes. But you told me he was a hunting dog."
"Do you mean to contradict what I said?"
"Not for the world, sir. Not for the world. But I will go so far as to say I didn't understand that his specialty was hunting a place to lie down and sleep in."—Washington Star.

At the Auction.
First stranger—There's no use talking, these horse dealers can fix a horse up so that you can't tell what you're buying.
Second stranger—That's so. There's one now that I'll bet the fellow who buys will get sick of.

First stranger—Oh, no, that horse is all right. I've just bought him.
Second stranger—Well, I ought to know; I've just sold him.—Texas Siftings.

Envy.
The heir moved about so softly during the obsequies that it attracted the attention of one of the relatives who got left.
"I half believe his grief is sincere," said the disappointed one. "Look how subdued he is."
"Yes," said the other disappointed one. "He is afraid of waking the old man up."—Indianapolis Journal.

He Saw the Ballot.
Uncle Ji—Who's that woman that hops around so pesky lively?
Cousin Flikins—That's the premiere danseuse.
Uncle Ji—She jumps so much like a kangaroo that I though meebly she had something to do with this here Australian ballot that we've heard so much about down our way.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Force of Habit.
"I saw that Miss Goldie's father walking around the club last night with two empty bottles in his pockets. He must have been awful full."
"I don't know about that. It may have been force of habit."
"Force of habit?"
"Yes, he used to be an old junk collector, you know."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

A Practical Reason.
The Teacher—Is it as easy to rise in the world now, children?
The Sharp (who never is a student)—No, ma'am.
The Teacher—What makes you think it isn't?
Johnnie—Cousin has gone up.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Pitcher Con Lucid, a former member of the Phila. team, has been released by Newark.

The Cleveland team will start to train for the '97 campaign at home on March 20.

Mark Baldwin, the one time star pitcher, will manage the Auburn, N. Y. club next season.

Manager Stallings of the Phillies, arrived in the Quaker city the fore part of this week. He is expected to accomplish wonders.

Cleveland will have Sunday base ball this season. This is considered very necessary, as the games are poorly patronized during the week, and the crowd which gathers on Sunday outnumbers the crowds at all the other weekday games combined.

At a meeting held in New York recently the committee on new playing rules for the National League presented several additional recommendations. Rule 71, regarding scoring, is changed so that a player shall not be charged with a "time at bat" if he makes a manifestly intentional sacrifice hit.

Section 8, of the same rule, which treats of scoring stolen bases, is changed by striking out the last five lines, which were: "If a base runner advances a base on a flyout, or gains two bases on a single base hit, or an attempted out, he shall be credited with a stolen base, provided there is a possible chance and a palpable attempt made to retire him."

Section 9, of the same rule, which defines the scoring of earned runs, has been changed by striking out the words "unaided by errors" in the second line, and substitution of the words "by the aid of base hits only."

Rule 27, giving the summary of the score, is changed as follows: "From Section 1 the words 'by each side' are stricken out, and the words 'off each pitcher' added.

To Section 7 is added: "And the names of players who are thus given bases."

A Tour to Balm Florida via Pennsylvania Railroad.

When the North is at its worst Florida is at its best. When lakes and rivers are icebound here and a drifting snow fills our streets the violets are blooming there and the air is laden with the sweet perfume of budding Spring. When Old Boreas howls around our northern homes and the frost king rules, the mocking bird is singing in Florida's graceful palms and the whole land is melodious with happy song. The elegant special trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Jacksonville tours are fitting introductions to this delightful land. The next tour, allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves New York and Philadelphia under personal escort February 23. Round trip tickets, including Pullman accommodations and meals on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: From New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; Canandaigua, \$52.85; Erie, \$54.85; Pittsburg, \$53.00, and at proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets and itineraries apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or to George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

What Has Occurred There Since Our Former Report.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Clerk W. H. Henrie since those published last week.

Michael Gillespie, of Centralia Borough, to Miss Kate Haffey, of the same place.

Charles Sittler, of Briarcreek, to Miss Nora Michael, of the same place.

Aaron C. Jury, of Scranton, to Miss L. Gertrude Hower, of Bloomsburg.

Samuel B. Kelchner, of Briarcreek township, to Miss Anna Yost, of the same place.

Charles Keefe, of Catawissa, to Miss Agnes Stine, of Cleveland township.

D. W. Terney, of Bloomsburg, to Miss Lizzie Stobner, of the same place.

Of Rings.

Middle ages it was not only generally believed that rings could be charmed by the power of the magician, but that the engraved stones on ancient rings which were found on old sites possessed supernatural properties, the good or evil influences of which would be imparted to the wearers.

Rings made of the bones of an ostrich were deemed of rare value; those of hoof inclosed in gold a remedy for epilepsy.

A piece of silver collected at the communion and made into a ring is still supposed to be a cure for convulsions and fits of every kind; if collected on Easter Sunday its efficacy is greatly increased.

Important Notice! The only genuine "Baker's Chocolate," celebrated for more than a century as a delicious, nutritious, and flesh-forming beverage, is put up in Blue Wrappers and Yellow Labels. Be sure that the Yellow Label and our Trade-Mark are on every package. WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

ALEXANDER BROTHERS & CO. DEALERS IN Cigars, Tobacco, Candies, Fruits and Nuts. SOLE AGENTS FOR Henry Maillard's Fine Candies. Fresh Every Week. PENNY GOODS A SPECIALTY. SOLE AGENTS FOR F. F. Adams & Co's Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco. Sole agents for the following brands of Cigars: Henry Clay, Londres, Normal, Indian Princess, Samson, Silver Ash Bloomsburg Pa.

Prices Low and Good Work. For the finest and best stoves, tinware, roofing, spouting and general job work, go to W. W. Watts, on Iron street. Buildings heated by steam, hot air or hot water in a satisfactory manner. Sanitary Plumbing a specialty. I have the exclusive control of the Thatcher steam, hot water and hot air heaters for this territory, which is acknowledged to be the best heater on the market. All work guaranteed. W. W. WATTS, 10-25-97 Iron Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

SHOES SHOES We buy right and sell right. OUR SUCCESS IS BASED ON THIS FACT. Honest trading has won us hosts of customers but we want more. We are selling good shoes, so good you ought to see them. Drop in and we will make it pay you. W. H. Moore. CORNER IRON AND MAIN STS.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF CARPET, MATTING, or OIL CLOTH, YOU WILL FIND A NICE LINE AT W. H. BROWER'S 2nd Door above Court House. A large lot of Window Curtains in stock.

"Where dirt gathers, waste rules." Great saving results from the use of SAPOLIO ASK FOR THE BROCKET ON "LIGHT" AND Burn Crown ACME OIL. GIVES THE BEST LIGHT IN THE WORLD AND ABSOLUTELY SAFE. FOR SALE BY THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15cts. and 25cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN O. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COLUMBIAN