THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.

SATURDAY.....March 25, 1893.

CROSBY S. NOYES.....Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington three times larger than that of any other paper in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

After long labor and much tribulation Washington has secured the creation of a court of appeals. In the debates upon the legislation establishing it Congress emphasized in every way the local aspects not only of the proposed but the existing court. The life tenure feature was attacked on the uncontradicted ground that this is not a constitutionally provided United States court. No provision was made for retirement of the appellate judges. Instead of following the usual method of meeting the expenses of United States courts the cost was imposed one-half upon the people of Washington, the court being treated as in precisely the same category as other purely local institutions. The local favor of our courts was further intensified by taking the existing supreme court from the list of United States courts whose expenses are paid exclusively by the United States, and placing it in the category of purely local institutions, one-half of its cost to be locally met. The claim of Washington to local appointments on the local bench, already strong under the democratic home-rule plank and in reason and justice, has now become logically irresistible. And yet doubts verbally expressed are heard every day as to whether President Cleveland will "give" to the District all or two or even one of its appellate judges. These doubts can hardly have substantial foundation. In the neglect of the District by its statute-enacting body it is governed to an unusual extent by modern court-made law, built upon the interpretation and construction of venerable statutes, many of them of doubtful application. The vast power of the judiciary in all parts of the republic is augmented here in the District. The task of creating in its entirety the appellate judicial tribunal of a community of a quarter million of people is one of tremendous responsibility. The question is not one of "giving" an office to this or that man, it is not one of pleasing a political party, or a personal or political friend, or even of gratifying the local bar, if by any strange chance it should happen to be united in respect to the appointments. The problem is the selection of life-long judges, dealing with property-interests, liberty and life, at the capital of the nation, with the power to wield a vaster, farther reaching, more continuous influence over the material and physical destinies of its quarter million of people than any other three men in existence. Washington is entitled to demand from the President the exercise of the most thoughtful consideration in forming this tribunal. Acquaintance with the peculiar court procedure in the District, differing so widely from that of the code states, and some acquired facility in ransacking the intricacies of our confused and complicated substantive law are viewed as essential to prevent a new judge from serving a sort of judicial apprenticeship, with the inevitable detriment to the local welfare. The District bar is large in numbers and strong in ability, and furnishes the best material out of which to make District judges. It is not to be expected that the President will inflict upon the capital for its appellate court a tribunal composed entirely or largely of strangers, to try their 'prentice hands on our highest local court in construing laws which they do not know and in enforcing a procedure with which they are unacquainted.

Reposeful minds may slumber through the literary refinements of classic Boston and admirers of verdant meads and babbling brooks pen sonnets in their praise, but the average mental faculty is unreceptive. It takes the child of the prairies to describe nature's great wonders and arouse the enthusiasm of common folk. One of the wildest and woolliest yard-wide correspondents has been gazing into the depths of the Grand Canon of the Colorado and beneath the caption "Knocked 'em Silly" the esteemed Omaha *Bee* prints the following outburst of ornate language:

"I promised to send you a description. Impossible; contract too great. It eclipses in grandeur descriptive possibilities; its sublimity is awe-inspiring; its colossal collection of diversified views puzzles the faculties, challenges the ablest pen and renders mute the word painter. The most versatile romancer cannot exaggerate its surprising character. As the scenic wonder of the world Vesuvius, Niagara and others are not in it. Mount Blanc or the White mountains would be but ordinary hills among its many formations. It is the coming Mecca of those interested in nature's works, appealing so strongly to the emotions that it inspires reverence in the most blase. Sir Charles Coldstream would be moved. The missionaries, if they could have the unbeliever at its brink, while perhaps not being able to convince him of the existence of heaven, would stand a chance of inspiring a belief in the theory of a shoal. It is terribly grand. Our party is in ecstasies."

There is nothing surprising in the enthusiasm which greeted the announcement that Col. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., had been ordered to return to his old post as commissioner of public buildings and grounds. He was in every respect an admirable official, closely attentive to his duties and most popular in intellectually social circles. He brings with him all the experience any one man needs and his administration of an important department—touching, as it does, the greater inanimate beauties of the city—can, even in advance, be pronounced an assured success. Col. Ernst, who changes station with Col. Wilson, has done admirably and has at all times consistently defended and preserved the parks which are such delightful features in the capital's make up. He may well be proud of his record and can consider himself thanked by the people whom he has so acceptably represented and served during the past four years.

The colonels whose office-seeking hopes have been dislocated should not despair. A Pennsylvania boy has lived nine months with a broken neck and will soon be perfectly well.

If Editor Lewis Baker of the St. Paul *Globe* really wants to enter the diplomatic service he will have to stop printing personally-critical paragraphs about the crowned heads of Europe.

It would be singular if in such a cosmopolitan community as this there were not some people who, either from carelessness or financial interest, would permit the best interests of the city to be sacrificed without raising a hand to do anything but aid the coming of adverse conditions. Of these two classes are those who would welcome the "overhead trolley" system of street car propulsion. Advocates of the overhead wire orate flippantly as to its harmlessness and quote imaginary experiences of employes who merely for their health's sake are accustomed to daily jar their livers with four or five hundred volts of the electric fluid, but these glib lecturers may not be so ready after reading the opinion of an expert electrician, published elsewhere in THE STAR, to the effect that but a small percentage of humanity have sufficient natural resistance to overcome a shock of five hundred volts. It is true that men have touched heavily charged wires and have recovered but, as the expert quoted says, the full force of the current was not exercised and could not be unless the man wore shoes of rubber or some other absolutely non-conducting material. That Washington does not want the overhead wires ought to be very plain by this time, but only by eternal vigilance will the "cheap and nasty" method of propulsion and obstruction be kept without the city limits. A sample of what might be expected if the poles and the consequent deadly encumbrances are permitted to occupy our streets frightened thousand of people in Brooklyn the other night. A New York paper says that, first, sparks commenced to run from various points in a street-car wire and then the trouble commenced. With a succession of sounds that resembled heavy volleys of musketry the wire parted, fell to within a few feet of the street car and after remaining suspended for awhile finally reached the level of the roadway. It was truly a "live" wire. It was white hot and the heat expanded it to a diameter of several inches; it squirmed in snake-like gyrations from curb to curb, sizzled in the gutters and hissed in little pools between the tracks. People ran wildly to places of safety and miraculously enough every one succeeded in avoiding the writhing coils of what seemed to be demoniac metal. To insure public safety the police reserves were called out and this cordon forbade the entrance of men and women who might have trespassed upon the rights of the trolley company to their own destruction.

In the news columns of THE STAR will be found description—additional to that already printed—of the underground system which is being operated within the city by the Rock Creek Railway Company. That it works well is evident to any observer; that its cost is not excessive is apparent, that it is comparatively harmless is beyond question. Why should it not succeed, unless the trolley men kill it?

Semi-relationship with the United States may or may not be responsible for some of the conditions now prevailing in Hawaii, but no one can deny that there is a close family resemblance between things as they are in Honolulu and in Washington. Here the colonels occupy all the seats in the hotel corridors and perch on the trunks in the baggage department and stand around in dark corners while endeavoring to console one another for bitter disappointments caused by a lack of presidential appreciation. Men who took their coats off last fall so as to give their lungs free play whisper sobbingly of ingratitude and several other things that they honestly believe are undermining the national foundations. And how is it in Hawaii? The Honolulu *Commercial Advertiser* of the 9th instant says in its news columns that for some days there has been "discontent among the ranks of the government's supporters, simply on account of several of the appointments that have been made. The people who have been displeased are not going around in a noisy, discontented manner, but their displeasure is evident, none the less. There are quite a number of good men walking about the streets who were on hand during the darkest hours previous to the overthrow of the monarchy; men who carried a rifle in their hands and stood ready to back up the committee of thirteen with their lives. Up to now little has been done for these people, although a number of changes have been made in public offices. The men who feel sore are still good friends of the government, and all stand ready to back it up again if it should be found necessary, but they object to having offices filled with people who are not friends and even now are not sympathizers with the new order of things." Commenting on the foregoing facts the editor remarks, in an offhand sort of way, that it is not too late to hope for better things, and further suggests that if the city marshal and the head of the fire department cannot find any one to fill the offices but "adherents of the lost cause" there are others who can. Is it possible that the bloody shirt is to be one of the political institutions of Hawaii?

For many years men and women of more or less prominence in literature have been deeply stirred by reason of averments which insisted that those dramatic and poetic masterpieces which are known to the world as the works of William Shakespeare were really the products of Francis Bacon's brain and pen. Careful students who have applied judicial methods to the investigation of such an important charge are frequently of the opinion that one man was author of the plays, the essays and the philosophies, and now comes Arthur Dudley Vinton, who, in Worthington's Magazine, turns the tables upon the Baconians and declares that one man to be William Shakespeare. Occasionally Mr. Vinton's testimony is a trifle weak, but his chain of reasoning remains unbroken throughout a very plausible and creditable effort. He shows that Shakespeare was the confidential literary servant of Essex, Southampton and Bacon; that such relations were common in those days as they are, but less publicly, in the present age. Evidences of Shakespeare's genius are plentifully quoted and there is no lack of history to prove that Shakespeare was, in spite of his somewhat slavish condition and as early as 1592, a man of considerable note. Robert Greene's satire "A groat's worth of wit bought with a million of repentance," published in 1592, and aimed directly at Shakespeare, shows conclusively that he was of sufficient importance to compel envy; a condition which was almost immediately emphasized by an apology written by Chettle, who was Greene's editor, in which—it was printed in tract form—he said that although personally guiltless of wrong he was as sorry as if the original fault had been his own to have offended a man so courteous, so gifted, and one who by his worth and ability had risen high in the esteem of his superiors in rank and station. Bacon himself admitted that he was accustomed to rely upon others to properly prepare works which were published as his and to a general knowledge of this fact is ascribed the comparatively poor reputation which Bacon had in those days among literati of eminence. The gradual improvement in Shakespeare's fortunes and the parallel diminution of Bacon's wealth is referred to for the purpose of arguing that Shakespeare was receiving the money which Bacon was paying out. Shakespeare died in 1616; Bacon died ten years later; yet in those ten years Bacon wrote absolutely nothing. "The Great Instauration" was never completed, not because Bacon did not try to finish it, but because in Mr. Vinton's opinion the hand that wrote the first books was dust. Having long wrangled over the question whether Bacon was himself and Shakespeare the literary world may now wrestle with the counter allegation that Shakespeare was himself and Bacon.

A wild western imitator of the inhuman originators of that long-distance military race which was so much talked of in Europe last year has made arrangements for a competition that is in many respects similar. Two score or more of cowboys, mounted on native ponies, are to race from Chadron, Neb., to Chicago, and are scheduled to arrive in the latter city shortly after the opening of the world's fair. That the schedule may be upset is the earnest wish of every lover of man's most useful friend. Possessed of eccentricities not easily understood or controlled by unskilled equestrians, the pony of the plains is nevertheless a faithful animal in whose behalf too little has been done. This meaningless, senseless effort to torture him should be promptly and effectively interfered with. A hundred such races would not add anything of value to the fund of general information nor would they prove endurance greater than that already displayed on countless notable occasions when men's lives and fortunes were at stake. Cruelty to animals is punishable in the states of Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. If this projected competition becomes, as it promises to be, a real thing, then THE STAR sincerely hopes that every individual who can be held to responsibility will be punished to the law's extreme limit.

The New York newspapers have been for some time booming Mr. Oliver Sumner Teall as a society figure. They are at present doing a good deal toward assisting him to obtain the post of street cleaning commissioner, for which he is making a campaign. The transfer of the street cleaning work from politics to society would be very interesting and quite hopeful.

In the crusade against sinecures the fact that it keeps a man very busy holding on to his job will probably not be considered.

"Ambassador" is much better than "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary." For one thing, it takes much less time to pronounce it.

Even the ex-office holder rule becomes notable for its exceptions.

THIS WEEK.

This city continues to be the center of news that is of the greatest interest to a considerable proportion of the American people. The distribution of offices goes on slowly but gradually, and during the past week a number of nominations were made and confirmed. The republican Senators in caucus decided to refuse to agree to a reorganization of the Senate offices at this session. Mr. Maxwell, the newly appointed fourth assistant postmaster general, has begun the work of making changes in the fourth-class post offices, much to the delight of an impatient multitude. Ex-Senators David H. Armstrong of Missouri and Eli Saulsbury of Delaware died, and the same fate befell "Squire" George Abingdon Baird, the English millionaire sporting man, whose end resulted from exposure and dissipation. Carlyle Harris, sentenced to electrocution for the murder of his wife, was taken to Sing Sing to await his execution the second week of May. The late cashier of the Maverick Bank of Boston, Joseph W. Work, has been indicted for false accounts and false certification of checks. The war against the race tracks of New Jersey was enlivened by the resolution adopted by the New Jersey M. E. conference pledging the members not to vote for any candidate next fall who does not favor the repeal of the race-track law. The Sheridan-Mendota silver mines at Telluride, Col., the largest in that section of the state, have closed down owing to the low price of silver. The growth of "trusts" continues. Eleven prominent manufacturers of iron pipe have formed a combine with a capital of $15,000,000, and so have the Cincinnati and Covington ice manufacturers and dealers with a capital stock of $3,000,000. Managers of railroads centering in Chicago have determined to continue indefinitely their arrangements for meeting any attempted strike on their lines.

OVER THE OCEAN.

In Europe the leading topics of interest have been the close of the Panama trials, the dynamite outrages in Rome, the contest in the German reichstag over the army bill, the political situation in France and the financial situation in Italy. The latest Panama trials ended in the conviction of Charles de Lesseps, M. Baihaut and M. Blondin. The other defendants were acquitted. Baihaut was sentenced to imprisonment for five years, the loss of his civil rights and to pay a fine of 750,000 francs. M. Blondin was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and Charles de Lesseps to one year. Bills have been introduced in the Italian parliament providing for the reorganization of the looted banks of issue. The Columbus caravels from Spain to take part in the New York naval review were received at Havana with a public demonstration. Queen Victoria is taking a tour through the Mediterranean on her private yacht, stopping at Rome, where the Princess of Wales and her two daughters were received by the pope. The sessions of the Bering sea court of arbitration were resumed at Paris and M. Paul Armand Challemel La Cour, the well-known French writer and statesman, was elected a member of the French Academy as successor to the late Joseph Ernest Renan.

AT HOME.

In the local world the doings of the new administration have been of interest. The changes up to date have not been numerous, and the policy thus far pursued is a conservative one. The location of a bridge to be built across the Potomac by the Washington and Arlington Railroad Company was approved by the Secretary of War. It is to be on a line with 37th street about 400 feet west of the Aqueduct bridge. A test case to determine whether the new liquor license law made void the licenses for the present year granted prior to March 3 is being argued in the Police Court. The District Commissioners have prepared liquor regulations in accordance with the new law. The annual banquet of the alumni of Columbian University at the Arlington was a brilliant affair. Col. John M. Wilson, who made such an efficient superintendent of public buildings and grounds, has been assigned to duty in his old place.

SHOOTING STARS.

"Here I am," said a government clerk who had seen one superior and one subordinate discharged, "between two fires!"

Oh, fitful fountain pen of mine,
You spray with dots my every line.
You're bad when letters should be turned,
But great when periods are concerned.

"That's a fine collection," said the judge as he surveyed the array of minor offenders ready for sentence.

"What is the shortest day in the year?" asked the professor.

"The day before my allowance gets here," answered the youth with expensive habits.

The wild flowers must be wary
When spring so skittish keeps,
And little Johnny-jump-up
Will look before he leaps.

"Do you believe that many men reach such desperation that they will stop at nothing?"

"Humph; when it's a man's pocket book that gets to nothing he has to stop."

IN THE AQUARIUM.

"Gracious," said one fish to another, "I wish I were as slippery as the eel."

"Yes," was the answer; "it's a great advantage to work on a sliding scale."

SIC ITUR AD ASTRA.

Another day!
As 'twas of old, the stone ye rolled
But yesternight to mountain's crest
Has fallen back, and in its track
Destroyed the path thy feet had pressed,
Poor tired clay!

So day by day;
In care and pain to start again
The dreary treadmill's ceaseless round,
Until at last, all sorrows past,
Thy journey ends beneath the ground,
Poor tired clay!

* * * * * * *

Oh, foolish clay,
To thus despond, nor think beyond
There dawns a brighter, purer life,
Where care is done, where vict'ry's won,
And peace succeeds to earthly strife
In endless day!

—*James LaCoste Rodier, in Nashville Mirror.*

A Good Example.

The Washington newspaper men said many bright things at their banquet Saturday night, but declined to have their speeches reported. This would be a good example for other banqueters. Their witty speeches appear better at the table than in print.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

Mother Spring.

On tree and bush,
There is the hush
Of little buds asleep;
And nursing spring
Doth softly sing,
And tender vigils keep.

Her lullabies
Are warm blue skies,
Her breath is sweet perfume;
She, anxious, waits
And hesitates
To wake them into bloom.

—*W. J. Lampton in the Detroit Free Press.*

An Obliging Legislature.

It is a curious reflection on the methods employed by the legislature for the conduct of public business that the senate should adjourn for a week to oblige two of its members whose private professional duties called them elsewhere.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

An Artistic Protest.

The torpedo boat Cushing has been painted a bottle green. And she is to "sail the ocean blue." Whose idea was this of the harmony of colors?—*New York World.*

Outlived Their Reputations.

Eminent Frenchmen are dying in rapid succession. Some survive whose reputations would have lived longer if they had died sooner.—*N. Y. Telegram.*

Dangerous Sport.

Ex-President Harrison has been hunting ducks and saying nothing. He says that he hardly dared to fire his gun off for fear of hitting a Chicago reporter.—*Omaha Bee.*

THIS IS A LETTER

TO MYSELF.

I SHOULD READ IT.

WHAT IS MONEY?

THE WORLD'S PASSPORT TO EVERYTHING BUT HEALTH.

THE BALANCE THAT ADJUSTS THE SCALES IN WELL-NIGH EVERY TRANSACTION OF HUMAN LIFE.

USED RIGHT 'TIS A BLESSING,

USED WRONG 'TIS A CURSE.

Office of
W. H. HOUGHTON M'F'G CO.,
1218-1220 F st. n.w.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Patrons: Value is your demand for the money you spend. Our duty is to give for it the greatest possible BARGAINS in our respective LINES, and we should try to prove to you that this is JUST WHAT WE ARE DOING.

——AND WE OFFER——

NEWEST GOODS,
NEWEST IDEAS,
POSITIVE VALUE,
AND SOLICIT INSPECTION OF

Our resources by which we will PLACE on sale certain articles of Furniture.

During balance of this week and all of NEXT UNTIL GONE. SOLD AT VALUES LESS THAN THEY WOULD SELL AT AUCTION.

THE FOLLOWING:

Article No.

1000—Suites, 3 pieces Solid Oak Furniture, SPLENDID VALUE and we merely ask your opinion. We think it will merit all we say. We don't say what it was sold for, for you will judge it upon its MERITS. $19.30

1001—5-piece PARLOR SUITE, special OVER STUFFED, with fringe all around suite. YOU WILL judge it worth $65. NOW SEE IF THIS IS NOT TRUE. $33.40

1002—Our $3.75 Rocking Chairs in Silk Tapestry, new design, quality that will surprise you. You should see THIS.

1003—OUR LINE of Folding Beds—NO ONE OF THEM EXCLUDED, 25 per cent off. BUT will charge you $2 to deliver them, as this is a much larger concession than we have EVER MADE. You will see ITS JUSTICE, as each bed is and always has been marked in plain figures, and we wish it distinctly understood that we do not change tickets.

Our Bargain Articles.

1004—Our greatest value in All-hair Mattresses, known as our No. 30. Worth $12.50. But next week WE WILL SELL FOR $8.50

Special value,
Just what you CAN rely upon if you want a good Hair Mattress.
ANY COLOR TICKING YOU WANT,

1005—A Fine Parlor Suite,
Worth $150.
Now slightly soiled, $75.00
BUT PERFECT in every respect.
If you want a good value
THIS IS ONE.

Articles known as

1006 10 or 12 Misfit Carpets,
50c. on dollar of worth.
Hanging Hat Racks,
Medicine Cabinets,
Hanging Book Rack,
Hanging Cabinets,
Hanging Towel Rack,
At almost your Price,
As these have been
Reduced to sell because
we have too many.

200 Patterns Matting to select from, and we will continue to sell under our special sale all next week, and we trust you WILL consider this as we mean it, and kindly judge us as we wish—

Of our *Great Saleof* Mattings.

Advanced Styles,
Elegant quality—

Our 15c.	Seamless	Matting	is worth	25c.
" 22c.	"	"	"	30c.
" 25c.	"	"	"	35c.
" 30c.	"	"	"	40c.
" 35c.	"	"	"	45c.

During this our special sale you judge for yourself and you will do as a great many have done this week—buy.

Special sale continues all next week, ending April 1, 1893.

—We Must—

FIRST—To do as we say.
To gain your confidence.
To advertise in that way that it may be said
OUR ADVERTISEMENTS MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY.
ALL MAIL PROMPTLY ANSWERED.

W. H. HOUGHTON
MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
1218, 1220 F St.,
1a WASHINGTON.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,
10TH, 11TH AND F STS. N.W.

EASTER CARDS AND BOOKLETS—BASEMENT.

"IT IS POSSIBLE"

A delightful story of life today and its possibilities, by Helen Van-Anderson, author of "The Right Knock, &c." Elegantly bound in cloth: 342 pp. Price, $1.00.

Book Dept., Basement.

DAINTY EASTER NOVELTIES

Made of fine tinted chamois skin, numerous designs, with sterling silver ornaments.

A SPECIAL LOT OF BOOKLETS

For Easter presents—just the thing for Sunday school teachers. In the lot are "*A Parable of Nature*," "*An Autumn Memory*," "*Forget-Me-Not*," and many others. They have handsome board covers ornamented with floral designs, and contain several colored illustrations. Regular price, 40c.

—Special price, 15c.—

(Basement.....11th st. bldg.)

GIFTS,
TOKENS,
SOUVENIRS
FOR EASTER.

EIGHT DAYS OFF, BUT THE GLOW AND glory of Easter is everywhere. Its shimmer is in the sunshine, its luster is in the air and this store has caught the inspiration of the time and reflects its cheer and brightness.

Heretofore this occasion was an event of decoration and personal adornment only. Now it's only second to Christmas as a joyful season, and the fashion of "*present giving*" at Easter has gone quite outside the significance of the day and almost equals that of Christmas—hence with the advent of Easter come thoughts of giving and receiving presents.

For those who have the means "'tis more blessed to give than to receive," with the attendant pleasure in selecting and in buying to give happiness to others. In years gone by comparatively few of the trifles exchanged as gifts had any real appropriateness for the occasion except Easter Cards. Now there are many things especially intended for Easter, with a wide choice in novelties and souvenirs.

There are appropriate things in nearly every department. Novelties in great profusion, and among the "exclusive" things, in most instances, there are only one or two of a kind.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Cards, Booklets and Novelties, Prayer Books, Gift Books, Bric-a-brac, Lamps, Clocks, Statuary, Cut Glass Ware, Candles and Shades, Metal and China Novelties, Pictures, Easels, Japanese Goods, Dolls, Toys and Games.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Mexican Hand-stamped Leather Goods, Fans, Perfumeries, Souvenir Spoons, Fine Stationery, Ribbon Book Marks, Sterling Silver Paper Cutters, Silver Slipper Pin Cushions, Stamp Cases, Hat Marks, Hair Ornaments, Jewelry, &c.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Hand-painted Jewel Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Letter Cases, Bon Bon Baskets, Fancy Baskets, Hand-painted Picture Frames, China Silk Head Rests, Scarfs, and Turkish, French and German Embroideries.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Men's Fine Neckwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Dress and Negligee Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, House Coats, Canes and Umbrellas.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Rich Paris Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Ostrich Feathers, &c.

EASTER OFFERINGS in High-class French Novelty Dress Goods, a nice assortment of the new "His Eminence" and Reseda shades, Japanese and Canton Printed Silks, New Plaid Paillette de Soie, Changeable Taffetas, Glace Satin Duchesse, &c.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Imported Cloaks and Tea Gowns, Tailor-made Eton Suits, Jackets, Capes, Fancy Silk and Wool Shawls and other stylish outside garments.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Boys' Clothing of all kinds. Elegant and exclusive styles in Misses' Garments—Reefers, Jackets, Newmarkets, Dresses, Capes, Guimpes, &c.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Fine Bourdonne Laces 2 to 31 inches wide, new effects in Black Guipure and Point de Gene Laces, Cream and Black Chantilly Laces, Rainbow Chiffons, Gold-embroidered Chiffons, latest changeable effects in Millinery and Dress-trimming Ribbons, Ladies' Fine Handkerchiefs—real Duchesse lace, French embroidered, fancy hemstitched and Valenciennes lace trimmed.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Ladies' High Russet Bluchers and Fine Boots and Oxfords in all styles. Fine Silk and Lisle Hosiery to match the Slippers—shades for street and evening wear. Ribbed Silk Underwear.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Suede and Kid Gloves, Parasols, Sun Umbrellas, Ladies' Negligee Gowns, Wedding Trousseaux, Corsets and Infants' Wearables.

EASTER OFFERINGS in Fine Table Linens, our own importations of Lace and Madras Curtains and Curtain Piece Goods, Silk and Chenille Curtains, Cretonnes for wall and furniture coverings.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.
10TH, 11TH AND F STS. N.W.

Bulletin—Week of March 27.

W. B. MOSES & SONS,
"Furniture Sellers,"
11th and F Sts. N. W.

A Galaxy
Of Bargains
In Furniture.

—Matters of large interest are in preparation for next week's buyers. Beginning Monday we shall inaugurate a series of WEEKLY FURNITURE SALES, which will eclipse all our previous *Bargain Offerings*.

We're constantly striving to improve both the qualities and the prices of the goods we carry, and we're succeeding, judging from the many new friends we're making every day. Our claim that "*the articles we offer cannot be approached at the prices we quote*" is open to your examination. And it's capable of proof.

Go the rounds—then see us—if you don't find what we say to be exactly true you'll establish a precedent.

As there is only *one* Wanamaker so there is only *one* MOSES. Ours is the *largest Exclusively Retail Furniture, Carpet, Upholstery, Bedding and Wall Paper House in America.* Our Stock's complete in every respect.

We make a specialty of courtesy and promptness. And we'll be glad to make your acquaintance.

First
Weekly Sale.

From Monday morning to Saturday night we offer

SIDEBOARDS,
BUFFETS,
FOLDING BEDS
And CHAIRS

At *prices never before heard of.* If you have a want in any of these lines better drop in early in the week; the supply is limited.

Sideboards
Marked Down.

Our entire sixth floor is crowded with beautiful SIDEBOARDS, from the cheapest to the very finest. But that's nothing—our storehouse also allots SIDEBOARDS more than their share of room. So we've put a *very low premium* on them in order to dispose of a large part of the stock at once.

Each SIDEBOARD is worthy all the praise we could possibly bestow on it. All are of solid oak, well seasoned, each having two small and one large drawer and spacious double closets. Most of them have also beveled plate mirrors.

Note the reductions:

2 Solid Oak SIDEBOARDS, with beveled plate mirrors. *Reduced* from $24 to.....$19

Antique Oak SIDEBOARDS, with beveled plate mirrors. *Reduced* from $21 to.....$16

Oak SIDEBOARDS, with beveled mirrors, were $16.50. *Next week*.....$13

A big line of Oak SIDEBOARDS, *Reduced* from $11 to.....$9

Solid Oak SIDEBOARDS, with beveled plate mirrors. Were $10. *Next week*.....$8

The greatest bargain of them all. Solid Oak SIDEBOARDS, with two drawers, large double closets and beveled plate mirrors. *Reduced* from $9 to..$7

One Walnut Sideboard, 5 ft. 6 in. high, 3 shelves, 2 drawers and closets, really worth $24. Offered to the first comer caller on Monday for.....$12

Buffets.

12 Solid Oak Buffets, or TRAY TABLES, all with shelves and large drawers, some of quartered oak, have been selling for $7. *Next week*.....$4.75

Another line of Solid Oak TRAY TABLES, which were $8, *reduced* for *next week* to.....$5.25

☞Others to suit.

Folding Beds
Marked Down.

We challenge comparison with our line of FOLDING BEDS. We show all the leaders, and we're *sole "D. C." agents* for the GUNN FOLDING BED, the most useful and ornamental triumph in BED ROOM FURNITURE we've ever laid eyes on. It comes in combination with a desk, wardrobe, chiffonier or dresser, or in combination with all of these articles. Better see it.

But the following are not GUNN BEDS, though with many they're more desirable:

Here's a lot of COMBINATION WARDROBES and FOLDING BEDS, all easily working and warranted to give splendid service. One, which was $32, *marked down to*.....$23

Several Weighted Folding Beds, with wardrobes, paneled headboards, finished inside and out. Were $30. *Next week*.....$24

Several Combination Beds, made of quartered oak, weighted and fitted with French beveled plate mirror. *Reduced* from $35 to.....$40

AUTOMATIC FOLDING BEDS, solid oak, with richly carved tops and 20x42-inch French beveled Mirrors. *Reduced* from $37 to.....$27

CHAIRS.

NEXT WEEK we shall close out a big sample line of CHAIRS, and we've put prices on them that'll tell. Some have cane seats, others leather seats, some leather seats and leather backs, others cane seats and backs, and the rest include any kind of seat or back you may desire. There's a Chair here to fit in almost any part of the house. And we've marked the

$3.75 ones to $2.65.
$20 ones to $12.

Other reductions in proportion, but no CHAIR is marked to sell for more than $12. So there's wide scope for a *low-priced selection.*

PRICES GOOD NEXT WEEK ONLY.

See "ad." in Sunday Post

W. B.
MOSES
& SONS,
Furniture, Carpets, Upholstery and the like.
11TH AND F STS. N.W. 1t

EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL,
WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES,

A popular remedy for pulmonary affections and wasting diseases, combining DR. CHUSCHILL'S REMEDY for CONSUMPTION with COD LIVER OIL, ACACIA and TOLU in an elegant mixture.

Manufactured by
G. G. C. SIMMS, Pharmacist,
mh25 Corner N. Y. ave. and 14th st.

YOU SAVE 5C.

—On every pound of Creamery Butter you buy here—Worth your while, don't you think? I handle *only* pure cow's butter, hence you run no risk, whatever, of getting *anything else.* ☞Write or telephone for a sample pound—*Only 25 cents, delivered anywhere.* Market open daily till 1 p. m. Saturdays till 8 p. m.

D. WILLIAM OYSTER. *Telephone 1063.*
340-341-342 CENTER MARKET.
mh25

MERTZ'S
MODERN PHARMACY.

A few special prices for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. These prices are for the next three days only.

Special reduction in our Optical Department of 20 per cent on Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Lorgnettes and all optical work.

Surgical Department. Special discount of 10 per cent on Surgical Instruments. 15 per cent discount on Trusses and Surgical Appliances will be allowed for the next three days. This includes Trusses of every description for both sexes.

The following reductions will be made in the main store:

Mertz's Violet Water, small	63c
" " " large	$1.22
Pinaud's Violet Water	79c
Mertz's Quadruple Strength Perfume Extracts, all odors	38c
3 ounces	$1.00
Mertz's Queen Anne Lotion	19c
Cucumber and Lettuce Cream	18c
Almond Cold Cream, small jar	16c
" " " large jar	34c
Crown Baby Powder	12c
Dupont Almond Meal	13c
Julie Face Powder	29c
Lablanche Face Powder	28c
Rabteau Skin Food	89c
Julie Face Bleach	88c
Gourand's Oriental Cream	94c
Ponce de Leon (Bloom of Youth), a superior toilet article	67c
Mertz Celebrated Complexion Soap, 12c. per cake	3 for 30c
Thymol Soap	9c
Juniper Tar Soap, 11c	3 for 30c
Packer's Tar Soap	13c
Mertz Carbolic Soap, 11c	3 for 30c
French Transparent Soap	8c
Mertz Honey Soap, per box	21c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, cake	31c
White's Ivory Dentine, per box	42c
Queen Anne Tooth Powder, per bottle, 18c	3 for 50c
Elixir of Roses and Myrrh, per bottle	19c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, per bottle	16c
Sozodont	47c
Parker Pray's Oxoline	35c
Parker Pray's Nail Enamel	15c
Parker Pray's Rosaline	15c
Hot Water Bags, 1, 2 or 3-quart, best quality rubber	88c
Hood's Sarsaparilla	61c
Page's Sarsaparilla	61c
Wine of Calisaya and Iron	61c
Douglass' Emulsion	50c
Beef, Wine and Iron	49c
Bovinine, small	39c
Bovinine, large	63c
Warner's Celery Bitters	49c
Extract Jamaica Ginger	19c
Cooper's Hair Success	39c
Valentine's Beef Juice	67c
Soda Mint Tablets, per bottle	7c
Chlorate of Potash, per bottle	7c
Lester's Little Liver Pills, per bottle, 10c.; 3 for	25c
Mandrake Pills, per box, 11c.; 3 for	30c
Ferrauld's Celebrated Wine of Coca	59c
Hall's Cherry Expectorant, per bottle	39c
Worm Lozenges, per box	11c
Charcoal Lozenges, per box	11c
Compound Cathartic Pills, 100 per bottle	19c
Witch Hazel, large, per bottle	24c
Witch Hazel, small, per bottle	16c
Clark's Corn Salve, per box	7c
Clark's Bunion Cure, per box	18c

For the benefit of our many customers who live at a distance we have published a catalogue containing a list of all the well-known Drugs, Medicines and Toilet Articles, with the prices of each.

This useful little book we give to those asking for them, or we will mail the same to any address on request.

MERTZ'S
MODERN PHARMACY,
11TH AND F STS. 1t

CARHART & LEIDY,
928 7TH AND 706 K ST. N. W.

New Spring Dress Goods in all the new and desirable shades.

Extra value in Cashmere and Serges at 50c. yard.

Cashmeres, Henriettas, Whipcords, Serges and Fancy Weaves, extra quality and width, at 75c. and $1 yard.

New Ginghams at 10 and 12½c. a yard.

Scotch Ginghams at 25 and 35c.

Trimming Silks and Velvets to match all the new shades of dress goods.

Staple Trimmings and dressmakers' supplies.

Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats and Capes.

Ladies' Cloth and Serge Suits, $7.50, $8, $9 and up.

Ladies' and Children's Ready-made Muslin and Cambric Underwear, good goods, well made, tastily trimmed and prices correct.

New Mattings, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 35 and 40c. yard. Extra heavy seamless at 25c. yard.

CARHART & LEIDY,
mh25 928 7th and 706 K st. n.w.

The Best First.

Our THREE GRAND MIXTURES start the week—we couldn't begin with anything better. Their large varieties are even larger than ever. There are three prices—25, 35 and 60 CENTS—every one may have his favorite. We take special pride in our 35-CENT MIXTURE. Which is your kind?

SHEETZ, *Confectioner,* 10TH AND F STS.
SHEETZ, *Confectioner,* 10TH AND F STS.
mh25

PRICES ONLY FOR THIS AND
Easter Week.

A fine lot of Wines, St. Julien Clarets for Lenten Dinners, Sauternes, Hocks and Rhine Wines, $3 per dozen.

The quality is unimpeachable.

mh25-3t SELIGSON'S, 1200-3 Pa. ave.

Investigate
Dr. Sanche's
ELECTROPOISE
VICTORY

"OXYGEN BY ABSORPTION."

A CURE WITHOUT MEDICINE.

This may be the first time you have heard of the Electropoise Victory, but it is not a new treatment. It is 38 years old and represents the *life work* of that most eminent scientist, Dr. H. Sanche. It has had a strong prejudice and considerable skepticism to overcome, but as right is sure to conquer wrong in the long run, the "Electropoise" Victory has fought its way onward until today it has the gratitude of thousands of persons who have been cured by its wonderful power. It required no advertising to establish the utility and worth of the "Electropoise" Victory, and the fact that it was invented by Dr. Sanche, *and he alone*, until its domain was trespassed upon, and today it is advertised only as a protection to the public at large.

Miss Lenman,
WASHIN