SHOTS ABOVE THE CLOUDS

Story of the Balloon Ascension Over the Spanish Lines.

HAIL OF MAUSER BULLETS

Missiles From the Enemy's Rifles Pelted Against the Great Gas Bag and the Signal Officer and the Aeronaut Were Wounded—Nerve-Trying Ordeal.

New York, Oct. 10.—Peter J. Delaney is the name of the telegraph operator who made the ascent above Santiago in the American war balloon. His narrative follows:

"I am the only telegraph operator who went up in the war balloon at El Caney and Santiago, and this is the first story of the ascension. The balloon was shot full of holes, so that it looked like a sieve when it dropped. I received a glancing shot over the eye, leaving a scar that I will carry for life.

"The balloon service proved practically a failure, but the experience was filled with thrilling incidents, which I am not likely to forget. I don't want any more of it.

"The balloon was one of four, and was the only one used. It was under charge of the signal corps. I made four ascensions. Lieut. McNoron was in command. 'Bud' McKalb was the aeronaut and I was the telegrapher. I enlisted on May 27 in the Seventh Company, United States Volunteer Signal corps, and went to Cuba in June. I was told that I was in this balloon detachment. I did not relish the job, but I was out there to obey orders, and that was all there was to it.

"The gas was manufactured for us at Tampa, and sent over to us in tubes, so that there was no trouble in getting to work for our first ascension, on June 29.

"The balloon was laid out over the rough, hilly ground, and in forty minutes it was filled with gas. The Spaniards began to fire at it the first crack of the box, before it was five feet off the ground. But their shots were few and scattered, and at 11 o'clock the balloon was ready for the first trip. It was a wet morning. Rain was falling heavily and the balloon sagged until it swung to a height of 1,500 feet.

"The first trip was really without exciting incidents. A few pickets fired at the balloon but did no damage to speak of. We would see the Spaniards in their intrenchments, our own men in camp, and our ships at sea. The telegraph line extended to Camp Greely and worked perfectly.

"All the messages were sent in cipher We sent the location of the enemy's lines as we could see them, but had no trouble. The second trip on July 1 was quite like the first. We heard a few scattered shots, took similar observations, and put in about two and a half hours on the work.

"The third and last trip was at Santiago on the morning of July 3, and I am telling you it was a trip to make a man's hairs turn white. The fighting lines had been getting closer for three days, and I knew that we were in for a hot time. The lieutenant knew it, too, and I remarked to 'Bud' that it would be a lucky morning for us if we all got back alive.

"It took forty minutes to pump the bag full of gas, and at 11 o'clock we were ready for this day's work. There was a misty rain on; it rains there all the time. I can feel it raining now. We wrapped rubber ponchos around ourselves, adjusted the telegraph machine, and got into the basket, which was about five feet deep and four feet across. There was just room for three men and the instruments.

"Twenty or thirty of the boys who assisted in the rigging of the balloon gave us the good-by, and as the balloon swung slowly upward I heard different shouts. One old chum yelled:

"'Delaney, try and land on your feet,' and another yells, 'It is a long jump from up there, old man.'

"I said to myself there was no use of thinking about it; if I was in to get shot that was all there was to it. There was no chance to get back at the dagoes, for I only carried a revolver. We had all the worst of it if it came to a fight, for the balloon was an easy mark.

"The balloon rose up about as fast as a cable car runs, and for the first twenty or thirty feet in the rain we did not hear a shot. The bag was drifting well over the water, when we heard the first 'ping, ping' of the Mauser bullets across the side of the basket and against the bag. When these bullets came singly it sounded like they were striking against a stone wall.

"A few holes in the balloon did no damage, and we kept on rising, though it was a sure thing that we were in for trouble. We knew that the Spanish firing line was within 1,500 feet and that they had the range on us.

"The lieutenant leaned over the basket with his glass to his eyes, writing a message now and then. All the messages were in cipher. For instance, I remember, one which he wrote on a leaf of his notebook and which read:

"'Adrift, abaft, abhor, abhorrence.
"'M'NORN.'

"Now this might mean that the enemy had so many field guns and the intrenchments were so many, or it might mean something else. I was not supposed to know anything about that. I tacked down perhaps a couple of bulletins a minute. Between messages I looked over the basket and saw a few strange sights as the balloon was swinging upward. You see, the Spaniards suddenly stopped firing on us.

"A thousand feet below I saw a Spanish sharpshooter drop out of a tree once in a while, and I could tell by the way that he dropped that his fall was no accident. He was knocked out, that was a sure thing. Then I could see the Spaniards crawl through the tall grass to their intrenchments.

"The aeronaut, 'Bud,' was quietly sailing the balloon, moving a lever now and then to change the rise or fall, and he and I were carrying on a quiet recital. I looked over the basket and remarked:

"'Bud, there drops another Dago from a tree,' and 'Bud' answered: 'Say, that fall was easy to the one we will get.'

"Well, the balloon was probably to its full height—1,500 feet—and I was pushing away on the ticker, when trouble began. It seemed as if the Spaniards had turned all their guns upon us. The noise of those Mausers against the bag was like forty hod-carriers falling down ladders with their hods.

"The aeronaut crouched down in the basket, hanging on to his lever, while Lieut. McNorn stood at his place, glass in hand, and kept on writing dispatches. The bullets were flying like hailstones by the basket and into the bag, and striking it in a storm.

"Nobody was rattled. We kept right on playing ball. I expected that the big bag would be ripped in a thousand pieces, and that it would fall like a lot of bricks.

"The rain of bullets never let up for a second. 'Bud' had just asked me if I wasn't getting a little nervous when he yelled, 'My God, they've got me!'

"He dropped over to the bottom of the basket with two wounds, one in his left groin and the other in his left foot. I noticed two holes in the basket as he dropped the lever. I had just been wondering who the first man would be. The lieutenant looked round and asked how badly the aeronaut was hurt. Then he said:

"'Now, I have got to stand here and watch out, and if "Bud" gets so bad that he can't handle the lever you do his work and your own too.' Then he wrote on a sheet of paper from his notebook:

"'Bountiful. M'NORN.'

"This message meant 'One man shot.'

"But the rain of bullets was doubled, probably because the Spaniards saw they were getting the best of us. I couldn't understand why the balloon did not fall like a dead weight until I was told later that the holes closed up almost as fast as the bullets came through. There was now enough gas escaping to cause the balloon to drop faster.

"The basket was swaying from side to side as the balloon shifted. The outlook was very 'leery,' for I expected every minute that the balloon would rip, and there was nothing below us but water.

"Lieut McNorn was as cool as ice. He head just written a dispatch and handed it to me when he was hit. He was standing close to the edge of the basket. The basket had taken a sudden turn, when he fell with his head across the edge of the basket and a bullet in his right side.

"Then followed the hottest ten minutes of my life. I caught the lieutenant with one arm and drew him back into the basket, which was swinging so that it was a guess whether we wouldn't all be spilled out at the next turn.

"With the other hand I telegraphed to my friend Considine at the other end:

"'The lieutenant is hit. I am holding him up with one and wiring with the other. I don't know how badly he is off, but it looks like '30' with him.'

"It was a hard place for fair, and I was scared more over falling out of the basket than from the bullets that kept swarming. Considine wired back:

"'Keep your nerve. The balloon is coming down easy, and we will stand by until it touches land.'

"I was covered with the lieutenant's blood and he was unconscious. The aeronaut was breathing, but could do nothing. With my free hand I again wired to Considine:

"'Get the ambulance and the doctors. They have missed me, but the other men are unconscious.'

"I was told afterward that it was twelve minutes by the watch between the first message from the balloon and the landing. It seemed like twelve years. I stuck my head over the edge of the basket to see how the balloon was drifting and I thought that there was a chance when I saw it turning to the land. For perhaps two minutes before the landing the shower of bullets let up.

"Finally the basket grazed the beach and I climbed out. My feet were fairly on the ground when a sharpshooter's bullet struck my face under the left eye and covered my head with blood. It was a lucky shot and pained me, but I knew that it was not serious.

"The boys ran up and carried the lieutenant and aeronaut from the basket, and I turned round in time to see the big balloon collapse slowly to the ground. The aeronaut will pull through, but McNorn is still in the hospital and is in bad shape."

LAYING ON THE WHITEWASH.

Shafter Satisfied With the Alger Relief Commission's Work.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 10.—Gen. Shafter has been here since last Thursday, and will remain several days, visiting old friends and scenes of his boyhood. Speaking of the work of the War Investigating Commission, Gen. Shafter said:

"Gen. Wheeler's testimony before the investigation committee is very forcible and very convincing, but wait until the line officers tell their stories. They will not be as cautious as Gen. Wheeler, and will tell a story that will not only corroborate Gen. Wheeler, but be much stronger.

"Gen. Miles and others may say that this commission is not legal. Perhaps not, but the testimony it is bringing out will satisfy the public that the stories paraded up and down the land about the neglect and starvation and needless suffering of the troops at Santiago have been grossly exaggerated for political purposes."

"What about Col. Roosevelt and that famous round robin?" was asked.

"I realized," Gen. Shafter answered, "that if the troops were compelled to remain in Cuba they would in a short time be wiped out by fever. Orders came from the War Department to move the troops into higher land and wipe out the fever. We all knew this was impossible. I then made up my mind to send a reply to Washington, stating the situation and giving my reasons why the troops could not be held in Cuba much longer. As it was a serious matter, I sent for my field officers, and asked them all what they thought about it, and to express their opinions. Col. Roosevelt was there.

"Finally somebody suggested that the views thus expressed should be put in writing. I adopted the suggestion, and every officer wrote out his views. Col. Roosevelt then asked me if he could send his statement to the New York papers. I told him he could do as he liked, but must be held personally responsible for his statement.

"It was this statement of Roosevelt's that raised the mischief and pained the President. Perhaps it would have been better if the matter had not been made public. Then some correspondent got hold of my original dispatch, and the whole thing was aired.

"I knew my men must get sick. If there had been a defeat everything would have had to be dropped, for the artillery and supplies could not be gotten aboard the transports again. Therefore it was resolved to push ahead and get though with it. It took men of nerve, but my men had it.

"It took about six days to get in the vicinity of Santiago. I reconnoitered the Spanish lines and got an excellent idea of the lay of the land, and knew very well what we had to do.

"I have been criticised for delay. I knew after talking with Gen. Toral that he must surrender. At any time we could have taken Santiago in two hours, but it would have cost 2,000 men who are back in the United States, whose bodies would have been lain in Santiago.

"Of course there was a great deal of suffering and sickness. My losses were a great deal more than I would have wished, but a great deal less than might have been the case.

"My orders were very short and very clear, and I was never interfered with. I was to capture Santiago and drive out Cervera's fleet. That was all there was of it, and I think we succeeded."

How to Prevent Croup.

We have two children who are subject to attacks of croup. Whenever an attack is coming on my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always prevents the attack. It is a household necessity in this county and no matter what else we run out of, it would not do to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. More of it is sold here than of all other cough medicines combined.—J. M. Nickle, of Nickle Bros., merchants, Nickleville, Pa. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest, and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

Frederick, Md., Fair via B. & O.

All trains October 10 to 14 good to return until 15th, including admission, $2.20. For special trains leaving Washington at 8:50 a. m. October 12 and 13, returning, leave Frederick 5 p. m. same day, including admission, $1.65. oc6,8,10,12

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COLONIES TO BE FORTIFIED.

Hawaiian Islands' Natural Defenses. Camp Sites in Cuba.

New York, Oct. 10.—Major Livermore, of the Engineer Corps, will be on the commission with Col. Lee to select camp sites in Cuba. His special duties will be to make a study of fortifications in Cuba with a view to collecting data upon which recommendations may be made to Congress.

It is realized that the United States does not now contemplate fortifying Cuba on its own account, nor at time under the present policy would this step seem in prospect unless developments made it necessary to bring about the "stable form of government" contemplated for Cuba.

Gen. Miles' recommendations as to Honolulu will be interesting. There is much work to be done before that harbor, as well as others in Hawaii, will be in a proper state of defense. The strongest fortifications in the Hawaiian Islands will be at Pearl Harbor, about seven miles from Honolulu. Naval repair shops and docks are to be established, and the narrow entrance to the harbor is to be fortified so as to make it a Mid-Pacific Gibraltar.

As for Porto Rico, Gen. Miles thinks the fortifications are quite effective, as they are. It was remarked by a prominent army officer, that "these fortifications managed to stand off our fleet."

"Will they not be made more modern?" was asked.

"To any one who 'goes up against them' I think they will seem sufficiently modern," replied Gen. Miles.

SERIOUS BARROOM FIGHT.

Peacemaker Is Mortally Wounded. Child's Skull Fractured.

Ashland, Pa., Oct. 10.—Six persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, Saturday night in a saloon at Centralia. One of the persons is Cornelius Carr, who attempted to make peace, and the other a six-year-old girl, Mary Thevosky, whose skull is fractured. Warrants have been issued for twenty-five persons.

Centralia is a mining town, and a saloon near Main Street is the rendezvous of all the Polish miners in the neighborhood. They congregated there as usual Saturday night and a fight occurred between two of the foreigners.

Cornelius Carr was in the room at the time and he made an effort to separate the two men. His interference was the signal for a general fight and the Polanders set upon him and were beating him to death with chairs and clubs when a few of his friends who were standing on the opposite corner heard his cries and ran to his assistance.

All the doors had been bolted when the fight began and Carr's friends began a bombardment of the saloon with rocks. All the windows were broken and weatherboards on the side of the house were broken in many places.

Mrs. Mefolsky was standing in the hallway leading to the bar-room with her niece, Mary Trevosky, aged six years, and both were struck with rocks and badly injured. The little girl's forehead was split open and she will probably die. Her father, John Trevosky, was among the Polanders, and it is said that when he saw his child injured he seized a shotgun and fired two shots at the mob outside. The other foreigners drew revolvers and opened a wild fire.

Thomas Collins, aged twenty-four years, who was passing down the opposite side of the street, was shot in the head, and if he recovers he will be totally blind.

George Schoffler, who was standing near by and taking no part in the fight, was shot in the back and very seriously injured.

The doors were battered in and Carr, who was lying unconscious on the floor, was rescued and brought to the Miners' Hospital at this place, where he now lies in a dying condition.

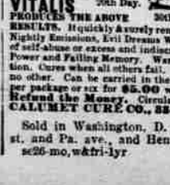
The Polanders fled by the back door, but one of them named Muscavage was overtaken and terribly beaten. His nose is battered off and his body is horribly cut and bruised.

The end is not yet, as Carr's friends have sworn vengeance.

Limekiln Destroyed by Fire.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 10.—The extensive limekilns of William P. David, in Upper Merion township, a short distance from here, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Workmen were burning limestone and sparks ignited the wood work. A car on the Chester Valley Railroad siding was also destroyed. The loss amounts to fully $5,000.

Why not drink a pure and wholesome article instead of an inferior one. Heurich's beer is superior in age, purity and strength. 'Phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Maerzen, Senate, Extra Pale or Lager, which will prove to you the high standard of Heurich's.



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RUMORS OF EVIL PLOTS

Charges of Improper Influences in the Peace Board.

SCHEMES OF CAPITALISTS

A Ring Said to Have Been Formed to Buy Philippine Bonds—Spanish Financiers Aiming to Secure the Annexation of Cuba to the American Government.

New York, Oct. 10.—A special dispatch to the Journal from Paris intimates the possibility of a scandal growing out of the peace negotiations in Paris which will eclipse that connected with the mismanagement of the war. The joint sessions of the Commission are not only absolutely secret, but, the Journal correspondents telegraphs, the same secrecy is observed in the separate meetings of the American Commissioners.

"Already a vast financial conspiracy, or series of conspiracies," the despatch says, "has been hatched in the bosom of this elaborately contrived mystery. Not only is the American public to be kept in utter ignorance of what the United States will propose to Spain as a basis of peace in order that the pending congressional elections may not be affected, but a few choice spirits have apparently been let into the secret of the situation so rigidly guarded from the public.

"In consequence a ring has been formed to buy Philippine bonds, and the market is being scoured for them. I discovered two days ago that powerful friends of both Spanish and American Commissioners had received inside information that the United States would insist upon annexing the whole archipelago and would assume responsibility for the Philippine debt, although the interest on the bonds might be reduced from 6 per cent to 4 or even 3 per cent. I know that communications on the subject of these bonds had been passing between Paris and Madrid. In order to test the situation I tried to buy some Philippine bonds in Madrid through French agents.

"I at once discovered that a powerful movement was on foot to gather up the Philippine bonds. This is one of the most suggestive results of former Secretary Day's scheme of secrecy. Under its shelter gigantic combinations seem to be forming sinister enterprises that would be impossible were the air and sunlight of publicity let into the main features of negotiations. The situation is curiously like that which existed in Washington when two senators arranged the sugar schedule of the tariff in secret session, while their friends made millions of dollars in the stock market on the basis of private information. I cannot yet ascertain how far there may be a Wall Street end to this ugly intrigue, but there certainly is a Madrid Bourse end to it. No wonder there is a strong, almost irresistible, pressure on the Commissioners to keep such valuable secrets from the general public.

"The blackest element of the situation is the masterful craft which is now being employed to defeat the principal object of the war by suppressing the Cuban republic, which has gallantly fought for three years in the field for liberty and annexing the island to the United States.

"This scheme of national dishonor is being pressed by a gigantic combination of Spanish capitalists, backed by the Spanish government and aided by the very Americans who tried to prevent the war and sympathized with Spain in her merciless campaign of murder in Cuba. Spaniards and their American accomplices know that annexation to the United States means an enormous and immediate rise in the value of Cuban property, which would not take place under native rule.

"They have even secret hopes that with annexation the United States might guarantee some fraction of the immense Cuban debt.

"But in this they will surely be disappointed, for I know of a certainty that every American Commissioner is determined to resist every responsibility, direct or indirect, for the so-called Cuban debt—a debt which in reality has nothing to do with Cuba or its people, but is properly chargeable to the royal treasury at Madrid. Every effort will be made to induce the United States to annex Cuba, or in some way to prevent the people of Cuba from ruling the island. It is said that Whitelaw Reid is strongly opposed to any idea of a permanent Cuban republic, and the Spaniards claim that he will side with them in their efforts to persuade the United States to violate its public pledges of honor by stamping out the Cuban republic by annexing the island or Egyptianizing it."

WHIRLED AWAY HER LIFE.

Child's Neck Broken and Feet Severed in a Mill.

Coatsville, Pa., Oct. 10.—One of the saddest accidents which has happened in this vicinity for many years occurred Saturday evening.

William H. Smale, the village miller, went into the mill, and was accompanied by his little daughter Maud, aged about ten years. He left the child for a moment to adjust some machinery, when she amused herself by dropping grains of corn on a rapidly-revolving shaft. By some means the little one's dress was caught by the shaft, and she was hurled around it with great velocity. Her neck was broken and both feet were severed from her body.

Rescued Rewards Rescuers.

Lewes, Del., Oct. 10.—R. H. C. Brock, of Philadelphia, has sent $255 to Lewes to be distributed among the people who assisted in rescuing himself and the guests on board the yacht Rebecca, which was wrecked there some time ago.

Crushed to Death by a Car.

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 10.—Michael Kilkur, aged fifty years, a widower and father of a large family, was run over by an electric car at Coles Pitch, near here Saturday night. He died from his injuries shortly after being taken to the hospital.

HIGHWAY EXTENSION NOTICE.

EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—To whom it may concern: The Commission created by Section 2 of the Act of Congress, approved March 2, 1893, entitled "An Act to provide a permanent system of highways in that part of the District of Columbia lying outside of cities," has received from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia a certified copy of a map showing a proposed permanent system of highways in the District of Columbia within the area known as "Section one," revised and corrected as required by the terms of the Act of Congress, approved June 28, 1898. This map and plats showing in detail how each lot and tract is affected by the proposed system of highways, are now on exhibition in Room No. 49, fourth floor of the District Building. All persons interested are invited to examine the maps and the plats. The Commission will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the location of any highway or portion of a highway as shown on the map. The suggestions and protests must be in writing, and must set forth clearly the reasons for the changes and show the property owned or controlled by the objector. All protests and so forth, must be submitted on or before the SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1898, and be addressed to the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, War Department, Washington, D. C. The Commission will meet November 17, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the office of the Secretary of War, to dispose of all objections, and will then hear orally from those who desire to thus support their written objections. R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War; C. N. BLISS, Secretary of the Interior; JOHN M. WILSON, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., Highway Commission. oct-30t,ex8u

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The OLD DR. HALLOCK Wonderful Electric Pills have the most remarkable effect on the nervous system of men. The pills are composed of rare vegetable drugs, and when taken as directed will cure the weak shattered nerves, and take a man around on the sunny side of life, and arouse the dormant energy and vigor of youth. Men suffering from LOST MANHOOD use these pills. They will cure you, even after doctors and other remedies have utterly failed.

Men who have injured themselves in youth, or who suffer from NIGHT LOSSES, use these pills: They will stop the drains and build up the debilitated organs.

BRAIN WORKERS—These Electric Pills will help you in your work—make you think clearer and better. Sufferers from BRAIN FAG and that dragged-out feeling will find a wonderful relief by using these pills.

LOSING, WEAKENED MEMORY.—Men who find difficulty in remembering dates, names and places correctly, or who realize that their ability to remember things is slipping away from them, should use these grand Electric Pills at once. By following directions you will find a remarkable and agreeable change to take place at once. The capacity to remember things will come back to you in a few days, and you will be changed from an ambitionless man to one of virile strength and nerves of steel!

BLACK LINES UNDER THE EYES.—The telltale lines of wrongdoing! If you have these lines you may get rid of them by using the old Dr. Hallock Wonderful Electric Pills. They will stop the bad dreams, and, in addition to curing you, will give you a tranquil mind and agreeable and undisturbed sleep.

PAINS IN THE BACK
—AND—
FLUTTERING HEART

Are signs of reduced vital power. The Old Dr. Hallock Electric Pills will correct these symptoms.

YOUNG MEN PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE would do well to use these pills. They will strengthen your nerves and prepare the body for the marital rites.

TO CURE EFFECTS OF YOUTHFUL ERRORS AND TO RESTORE THE VITAL POWERS, The OLD DR. HALLOCK Electric Pills combine the necessary ingredients which attack the seat of the disease and stop those debilitating drains, arrest the decay, build up the tissues, and thus make the step elastic and brain active. There is no other remedy like it. Tested and tried for 50 years.

PRICE, $1 PER BOX, or 6 boxes, full treatment, $5. PILLS SENT DAY ORDER IS RECEIVED, sealed, in plain package, all charges prepaid, on receipt of price.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY AT LANIER HEIGHTS.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated May 26, 1893, and duly recorded in Liber No. 1831, folio 103, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, we will sell at the request of the party secured thereby, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the NINETEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1898, at 5 o'clock p. m., the following described land and premises, known and distinguished as and being lot numbered one hundred and fifteen (115) of Perkins' and McLachlen's subdivision of lots in Elizabeth L. Dunn's subdivision of Lanier Heights as per plat recorded in county subdivision Book No 6, page No. 37, in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

Terms: Half cash, balance in one year, secured by trust, at 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. A deposit of $100 will be required at time of sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days, otherwise the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. Conveyancing, recording and revenue stamps at cost of purchaser.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, CONTAINING ABOUT FORTY-FOUR ACRES MORE OR LESS, ON THE BENNING ROAD, IMPROVED BY A SMALL FRAME HOUSE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated June 15, A. D., 1893, and duly recorded in Liber No. 1836, folio 214, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER TWELFTH, 1898, at half past four o'clock p. m., all that piece or parcel of land lying and situate in the District of Columbia and known and designated as and being part of a tract of land called "Fortune Enlarged," contained within the following metes and bounds, to wit: Beginning at a stone at the southeast corner of S. B. Scagg's part of said tract, and running thence north on the public road on the east of and adjoining Scagg's land until it intersects the Marlboro Road, north 9 degrees 50 minutes, east one hundred and eleven and three-quarter (111 3-4) perches, thence north 54 degrees, west thirteen and one-half (13 1-2) perches by and with the Marlboro Road, thence north 57 degrees 30 minutes, west forty-four (44) perches still on the Marlboro Road to a cedar tree; thence south 11 degrees, west eighty-eight (88) perches to a chestnut tree, thence south 29 degrees, west forty-nine and one-half (49 1-2) perches to a cedar tree; thence south 79 degrees 55 minutes, east seventy-one and one-quarter (71 1-4) perches to said stone and point of beginning, containing 44 acres 1 rood and 32 perches more or less, excepting always the land conveyed to the District of Columbia by deed recorded in Liber 1658, folio 294, being the land embraced within a continuation of Forty-third Street east extended by full width thereof containing three acres, together with all the improvements, ways, easements, rights, privileges, and appurtenances to the said described tract of land belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Terms of sale, one-third cash and the balance in one and two years, the deferred payments to be represented by the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from day of sale, payable in equal semi-annual instalments, and secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. All conveyancing, recording, and notarial fees at purchaser's cost. A deposit of $250 will be required at time of sale, and if terms of sale are not complied with within fifteen days from day of sale the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after such public advertisement as they may deem proper and necessary.

GEO. F. APPLEBY, Trustee,
344 D st. nw.
WM. E. EDMONSTON, Trustee,
se30d&ds,ex su 500 5th st. nw

Washington & Great Falls Electric Railway

River Road.

Only Direct Route to Glen Echo and Historic Cabin John Bridge.

On and after August 24 cars will leave Union Station, 30th and Prospect ave., West Washington, (terminus of the Metropolitan and Capital Traction Company lines), as follows:

Every 30 minutes, from 5:50 A. M. to 8:20 A. M.
Every 20 minutes, from 8:20 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Every 15 minutes, from 2 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Every 30 minutes, from 9:30 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Returning leave Cabin John Bridge and Glen Echo—

Every 30 minutes, from 6:20 A. M. to 8:50 A.M.
Every 20 minutes, from 8:50 A. M. to 2:20 P.M.
Every 15 minutes, from 2:20 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Every 30 minutes, from 10 P. M. to 12 P. M.
Or oftener, as traffic demands.

my 21-tf F. H. FOWLER, Supt.

STEAMBOATS.

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co

Every day in the year for Fortress Monroe, Norfolk, Newport News and all points South, by the superb, powerful steel palace steamers, "Newport News," "Norfolk," and "Washington," on the following schedule:

SOUTHBOUND.

Leave Washington	6:20 P. M.
Leave Alexandria	7:00 P. M.
Arrive Fort Monroe	7:00 A. M.
Arrive Norfolk	8:00 A. M.
Arrive Portsmouth	8:15 A. M.

NORTHBOUND.

Leave Portsmouth	5:00 P. M.
Leave Norfolk	5:15 P. M.
Leave Fort Monroe	6:45 P. M.
Arrive Alexandria	6:30 A. M.
Arrive Washington	7:00 A. M.

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Large and luxurious rooms, heated by steam and fitted throughout with electric lights. Dining-room service is a la carte, and is supplied from the best that the markets of Washington and Norfolk afford.

Tickets on sale at U. S. Express Office, 817 Pennsylvania avenue; 513, 619, 1421 Pennsylvania avenue; B. & O. ticket office, corner Fifteenth street and New York avenue, and on board steamers, where time table, map, etc., can also be had.

Any other information desired will be furnished on application to the undersigned at the company's wharf, foot of Seventh street, Washington, D. C. Telephone No. 750.

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Oldest established Clairvoyant, tells you business, love affairs, family troubles; about lawsuits, divorces or anything you wish to know; brings separated together; causes speedy marriages; removes family troubles; bad luck spells, or mysterious feelings; 10 to 10 daily. 439 11 st. sw. oc10-3t,em

I KNOW a simple, infallible prevention of female irregularity; no medicines; no instruments; no injury; tested years; proven sure; harmless; costless; strictest confidence; no humbuggery; bank references. MRS. G. W. MILTON, Box 66, Station A, Washington, D. C. oc1-10t

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Gold fillings and bridge work a specialty, at the lowest price; amalgam fillings, 50c; full sets of teeth on plates, $5; extracting, either by gas or local spray, absolutely painless, 50c; without, 25c; all work done by experts and guaranteed the best; open on Sundays from 10 to 4 o'clock. mh22-1f-em

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