# National Republican.

W. J. MURTAGH .....Editor and Proprietor.

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☞ All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to WM. J. MURTAGH, Proprietor NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C.


**Business Hours at the Executive Mansion.**

*Until the 4th of March the President will devote the afternoon, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock, to Senators and Members. The general reception of visitors in the afternoon, from 12 to 2, will be discontinued, and only those who have important business will be allowed interviews.*

## THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY.

It has been telegraphed to various newspapers from this city that Congress at its last session made a double provision for the compensation of the President, leaving it optional with him to accept the increased pay or to take only the old salary of twenty-five thousand dollars per annum. This is an error. The act increasing the President's salary is mandatory, and leaves him no option whatever in the matter. It will be remembered that early in the session General Banks introduced a bill providing for the increase, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Subsequently, General Butler presented a bill from that committee, in which the salary of the President was fixed at fifty thousand dollars per annum. In the report which accompanied it the committee said: "Upon the formation of the Government the salary of the President was fixed at the sum of $25,000 in gold. Since then the country has increased tenfold in population and more than that many times in wealth and revenue, the expense of living is almost, if not quite, the same ratio. Notwithstanding, however, these great and striking changes and the immense progress of the nation there has never been any increase of the President's salary, it having remained the same for over eighty years in the midst of changes on all other subjects. It will not be disputed that $100,000 at this time in currency is not equal in value to $25,000 eighty years ago in gold. The former sum will not now purchase as much of anything in use as the latter sum would three quarters of a century ago. If it should be insisted that this disparity in the compensation of the Presidents of a former and the Presidents of the present period is removed by extra allowances made by modern legislation, your committee think that such a view is not sustained by the history of the country. An examination of that subject shows that the earlier Presidents were liberally provided by Congress with furniture, servants, and even horses and carriages, besides their salaries. It is found that some of them used their own horses and drew commutation therefor from the Government. Your committee are therefore of the opinion that the present compensation attached to the Presidential office, in proportion to the general values of the country, is hardly if any more than one fourth what it was when the office was created. There is another reason in favor of an increase of compensation which occurs with much force to your committee. While there is no law to prevent an ex-President of the United States from engaging in the business pursuits of life for the purpose of acquiring property, yet custom and public sentiment have so strongly decided against such a course on the part of one who has held this high station that your committee think he ought to have a sufficient provision while in office to enable him when he leaves it to retire from all active, or at least from all money-making pursuits. In view of these considerations, your committee can conceive of no valid reason whatever for continuing the present salary, and have agreed to recommend that it be fixed at the sum of $50,000 per annum as the very lowest that should be attached to the office of the President."

These were a few of the considerations that induced Congress to raise the President's salary from twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars, and the salaries of other high officers in the same proportion. That they will be indorsed by the country as they were by Congress there can be no doubt in the world. The idea of increasing the President's salary is not a new one. It originated several years before the late war, and was again and again revived during the progress of the struggle. That it was not increased then was purely owing to the embarrassed condition of the country and to the necessities of the war. The arguments for an increase now are infinitely stronger than they were then. The expenses incident to a residence in Washington, and especially official expenses, are more than treble what they were ten years ago. As the capital of the country it has attracted strangers from all portions of the world. It is all very well to talk and write about Republican simplicity. The most rigid Jeffersonian Democrat, when he accepts official position here, is compelled, *ex necessitate rerum*, to live in a certain style whether he wishes to do so or not. His constituents expect him to do it, and the people at large expect it. If Congress had made the salary of the President double what it is now, or one hundred thousand dollars, it would be no more than what was fair and what the duty and dignity of the station demand.

## THE BIG BALL ROOM.

By the inauguration Washington came into possession of something of a white elephant, in the shape of the ball building, about the continuance of which so many and varied propositions are being made. Some want it torn down, a few very charitably suggest its timber be distributed, like the food left over from the feast given inside of it, to the poor and needy of our city. If we favored the former proposition we would strongly advocate the latter, provided the public-spirited gentlemen who opened their pocketbooks and paid out the money for its erection would sustain no pecuniary loss through their disinterested and generous action. First of all, they should be fully reimbursed, and then the question as to whether the building shall be demolished can the better be discussed.

For our part, we pronounce ourselves in favor of keeping the building after that, under certain conditions, which are that its exterior appearance be improved, that it be ventilated in a manner suitable to the coming warm weather, and that it be strengthened throughout. Washington sadly needs a spacious room, such as it furnishes, for many purposes, and though its temporary character may be advanced as an objection, it will certainly be admitted that it is better than none at all. In no city of the country, excepting, perhaps, the village at the mouth of the Hudson, are more balls and receptions given until inducement than Washington. Our largest halls are uncomfortably filled whenever a State association or other organization gives a reception, so that many persons, by an appreciation of that fact, are deterred from attending them. Were they given in a hall of the size of the inaugural building there would be ample space for all. Even now the state organizations have a project on foot to erect a hall there at early day—one that may rival in elegance and attractiveness the grand hall in which christened the building. Besides it has been suggested that the societies of our German citizens—who, above all others, are capable of giving first-class masquerades—join together in getting up a *bal masque*. Suggestions of a like character are whispered and discussed about the city, so that the building will hardly come down before sixty days, and by that time other uses will be found for it.

No more suitable place could be had (with some slight alterations) for a first-class concert garden, like Thomas' in New York, which nightly is frequented by the *elite* of the city. Why could not a grand exposition of the mechanical industries of the District, coupled with an agricultural fair gotten up by the citizens of the surrounding country, be given there?

Promenade concerts, military drills, charitable fairs and the like would in a few months more than pay the owners of the building. We know the opening of the 4th had a rather chilling effect, but March has come in like a lion, and from this time until fall the ball-room will be just the place for public affairs such as we have mentioned. Let the members of the committee, who own it, meet and devise means for the continued existence of the big building.

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

To-day New Hampshire holds its gubernatorial and Congressional election, the following being the ticket in the field:

STATE.

| | *Governor.* | *R. R. Commissioner.* |
|---|---|---|
| Dem. | James A. Weston. | Henry Colony. |
| Rep. | Ezekiel A. Straw. | Edw. P. Hodson. |
| Lib. Rep. | Samuel K. Mason. | Wm. A. Heard. |
| Tem. | Dr. John Blackman. | Ass Kendall. |

CONGRESSIONAL.

| | *First District.* | *Second District.* |
|---|---|---|
| Dem. | Efery A. Hibbard. | Samuel N. Ball. |
| Rep. | William B. Small. | Austin F. Pike. |
| Lib. Rep. | Efery A. Hibbard. | Josiah Fletcher. |
| Tem. | A.O. Cotings. | J. M. Fletcher. |

| | *Third District.* |
|---|---|
| Democratic | Hosea W. Parker. |
| Republican | Simon G. Griffin. |
| Liberal Republican | Lemuel P. Cooper. |
| Temperance | A. C. Hardy. |

In the last Congressional elections in New Hampshire the Democrats elected all their candidates by the following majorities, as given by one of their papers: First district, 250 majority; Second district, 878 plurality; Third district, 194 plurality. The Republicans, however, elected their gubernatorial candidate by a majority of 1,149. The following exhibits the vote of the State for the last twelve years:

| | *Dem.* | *Rep.* | *Lib. Rep.* | *Tem.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1861. Governor, | 38,452 | 36,661 | | 1,816 R |
| 1862. Governor, | 39,568 | 32,193 | 1,709 | 1,875 R |
| 1863. Governor, | 33,929 | 29,856 | 4,243 | 3,786 D* |
| 1864. Governor, | 36,540 | 33,904 | | 2,636 D |
| 1864. President, | 32,200 | 34,250 | | 2,167 R |
| 1865. Governor, | 29,047 | 34,145 | | 5,128 R |
| 1866. Governor, | 36,483 | 35,127 | | 1,356 D |
| 1867. Governor, | 32,602 | 33,969 | | 3,146 R |
| 1868. Governor, | 37,262 | 30,768 | | 2,603 R |
| 1868. President, | 31,524 | 40,193 | | 8,669 R |
| 1869. Governor, | 33,104 | 37,777 | | 3,172 R |
| | *Dem.* | *Rep. L. Rep.* | | *Temp.* |
| 1870. Governor, | 34,319 | 29,736 | 761 | 1,323 R |
| 1871. Governor, | 34,099 | 33,382 | 792 | 356 R† |
| 1872. Governor, | 36,594 | 36,732 | 541 | 678 R |
| | *Dem. Lib. Rep.* | *Rep.* | *Grly. Lib. Rep.* | |
| 1872. President, | 31,625 | 37,168 | 100 | 250 R |

* Plurality.

The Republicans are confident that, if a full party vote is polled, Ezekiel A. Straw will be elected, and claim Congressmen for the Second and Third districts.

The table exhibiting the tickets in the present contest shows that the party born at Cincinnati last spring is striving to make a show of life in the Granite State. Had its dormant leaders decided to keep quiet, people might have thought that the party was not dead but sleeping; but now the galvanized life it has received and the final blow it will receive will be its certificate of burial. The temperance ticket will subtract from the Republican majority only, and in this fight, (quite unintentionally,) therefore, it is the ally of the party it seeks to purify. New Hampshire, as a whole, will follow the example of November.

## THE ROOSEVELT CANE AND THE TAX-PAYERS.

The Roosevelt gold-headed cane is still a marvel and a mystery. In another column this morning we print the pith of numerous interviews with a large number of tax-payers of the city—gentlemen who are always prominent in movements of that character, but we have failed to obtain the slightest information on the subject. They all profess not to know anything about it, have not seen a subscription paper, have not heard anything, and are in entire ignorance of the whole affair, save and except what they have seen in the newspapers. As will be seen, the gentlemen who have been spoken to are not exclusively Republicans or friends of improvement. Mr. Dickson, the chairman of the Democratic central committee, and a member of the Legislature, knows nothing whatever about it. If a cane were presented to Mr. Roosevelt by the tax-payers of the city, it is strange that he should not have heard about it. Then there is Mr. Hine, who ran against General Chipman for Congress last fall. He has not heard a word about it one way or the other, and so of Mr. John F. Ennis and other leading Democrats, whose names will be readily recognized by our readers. We desire to call the attention of the New York journals to these "interviews." The editors who have printed the glowing accounts of the cane should send for Mr. Roosevelt and make him tell who presented it to him, and where it was presented. We are more than half convinced that he has been imposing upon them, and obtaining a cheap notoriety under false pretences. The idea that any body of our citizens should present a man like Roosevelt, who has slandered and maligned them, with a cane, or anything else, is absurd. A little clique, who could all be put in one of the Avenue cars, might possibly do it. He has been their tool all the winter, and if it came from any party it was from them. The substantial men of the city have not evidently had anything to do with it.

There are a great many senseless rumors afloat in regard to resignations of and differences between members of the Board of Public Works, all of which are utterly without foundation.

## LITERARY.

**Bart Ridgley, a Story of Northern Ohio—Published by Nichols & Hull, of Boston—For Sale at all the Bookstores.**

The above is the unpretending title of a work just issued, which deserves, and which will probably have a wide reading. This book is published without the author's name, although the authorship is generally attributed to a former member of Congress from Ohio, and who is now one of the most distinguished members of the Washington bar.

The book is well calculated to arrest attention. Whoever opens it finds at once that he has to deal with a fresh and vigorous mind, which occasionally manifests itself with exceptional strength and power. There never was a book, the product of a cultivated mind, written with such audacious disregard of what are called the rules of art. There are but two characters in it for whom the author shows the slightest concern. The others, very numerous, and many of them natural, and two others really interesting, and about whom the reader would like to learn more—come and go, and are never heard of after. Indeed, as the author asserts, the events of actual life are at utter variance with the dramatic writers and rules of literary art, and he seems to have felt at liberty to disregard them wholly. He not only constructs history, or tells it without constructure, somewhat on the inconsequent mode of actual life, but seems to have taken actual men and women, as he must have known them, many of whom, as we know, even retain their own proper names, and this either from indolence and a conscious incapacity to create, or on the modest notion that Providence had found people in accordance with the rules of nature, however much they may have deviated from the rules of art.

As a literary performance the book is unpretentious. It has not a line of fine writing and no passages of elaborate description; although there is much graphic sketching and outlining and occasionally passages of great beauty, yet the style is often abrupt, rude and unfinished. Much of it seems to have been hastily written, many chapters at a dash, and never revised, with here and there little gaps to be filled afterwards, but never done. And when we remember the attributed authorship we fancy that we have here the strong, bold, often graphic, sometimes beautiful and eloquent style of the off-hand stump advocate, finished for a speaker but faulty for a writer.

The incidents are numerous enough, and handled with a freshness and skill that relieves the volume from tedium, and even the level parts go forward with a force that carries the reader over the commonplace and grave with undagging interest.

The author writes from the fullness of Western but unhackneyed life, and handles a good many grave topics with a bold originality. His philosophy of human life is healthy and elevated, and one of the faults of the book is weighting young Bart, at twenty-two or twenty-three, with the experience and philosophy of fifty.

There is a prevailing tone of sadness running through the whole, partly incident to the vicissitudes of the story and in part no doubt thrown over it from a settling vein of melancholy in the mind of the author, who has unconsciously written much of himself in this production.

The scene is laid on the "Great Western Reserve," which was colonized wholly from New England, and at a time when the habits and characteristics of the emigrants remained nearly unchanged, and when with the marked tenacity of the race they were still struggling with the rude owners of the country and the hardships of pioneer life, and when they still remembered "Down Country" as their home.

Bart was one of the younger sons of one of these families of the better sort, inheriting a fine and sensitive organization and refined tastes, full of genius, imagination and ambitious aspirations. His father died while Bart was a child, and left an impoverished family on the hands of a mother strong, brave, tender and womanly. Surrounded by the woods, cut off from the great Eastern world, without reasons of hope, Bart matured early, was a skillful woodsman and hunter, a half poet, half artist and whole dreamer. Disgusted with his surroundings; undertaking things only to abandon them; careless of the opinions of others; arrogant in self-confidence; sharp and caustic of speech, which made him many enemies, the story abruptly opens with him on his return from Cincinnati, where he had gone from a school he had left, and was now going back to his mother, under the mortification of his last and greatest failure, and with a sense that he was generally disliked. He was devotedly attached to his mother, and passionately, though platonically, in love with Julia Markham, and soon after his return he rushed into her presence, haughtily declared his love, and was scornfully rebuffed. Accepting it as final, he turned back upon himself, and went heroically about developing his better and strong points and shaping out his destiny.

He had already begun to ascertain his true relations to men, and now silently and unconsciousness he addressed himself to his fortune. Julia, the descendant of an old colonial family, educated in Boston, the daughter of an ambitious, aspiring, wealthy man, who disliked Bart, and who had forbid her receiving any attention from him, is really a noble creation, and is decidedly the author's ideal, and we are much mistaken if she does not make her way to the warm regards of readers of both sexes, while her mother, a true and accomplished woman, and the only one who understood and appreciated the real character of Bart, and was his friend, is placed by the ingenious vicissitudes of the story in a position where she could not be of the least use to him. The career of these two is managed with much skill, and develops one of the rare things in English fiction—a genuine love story—delicate, romantic, passionate and self-sacrificing. This, of itself, should insure the success of the book.

Among the noticeable things in the story is the scene between Bart and Julia, when he declares his passion and is scorned. What follows is highly dramatic and among the best things in the book, which is saying much for it.

The death of Henry Ridgley, for intense tragic pathos, has rarely been surpassed, while we think the chapters portraying the bright scenes of Julia lost and wandering in the street, till she finally sinks down and composes herself to die, and her rescue by Bart, for graphic power of narration has been rarely equaled in our literature.

There is nothing in the book her pleases us more than the simple narration of the occurrences of that night by Julia to her lover, Thorndyke, where she so generously warned him of the hopelessness of his suit; and that, too, when Bart, after her rescue, without waiting for thanks, had gone away from her in haughty silence.

We think also that the creation of Santliff, smitten with a yearning to get back to and in accord with nature, is an original, and sketched with great force; while the pen-likeness of the surveyor of Northern Ohio are exceedingly felicitous. We should be glad to know, for their sakes, that some of them are imaginary, though we fear they are all portraits.

Indeed, the book is written by a lawyer, one almost an enthusiast in his profession, who puts lawyers at their best, and it should be popular with them. In fact, the author has the hardihood to introduce John Doe and Richard Roe, and make them appear at his best and win his spurs in an electment trial, the whole of which, longish though it is, is made interesting even to lawyers.

## JOURNALISTS AND JOURNALISM.

Where is Dowell?

Has Benedetti sold his trotter?

Where is Macfarland's "frame?"

Shaw wears blinding diamond studs.

Benn Piatt accuses Reed of writing the mock inaugural address.

Hon. Thomas Kehoe, of *the New York State*, (N. C.,) is in the city.

Clephane, the lightning photographer, is doing the REPUBLICAN libel suit.

Buckley's account of the closing scenes of the House on inauguration day, printed in the New York *Herald*, is excellently written.

Bogert of the New York *Sun*, was here as special correspondent of his paper to write up the military part of the inauguration.

Alfred Ford, who has served on most of the New York papers, is associated with Croly in the editorial management of *The Graphic*.

Rev. Robert Cameron, one of the editors of the *Baptist Union*, was in Washington during the inauguration for that flourishing paper.

Hon. J. Lawrence Getz, of Reading, Pa., whose Congressional term expired on the 4th instant, will probably re-enter the journalistic field.

Copeland, of the *Journal of Commerce*, will devote the summer to an examination of the manufacturing and commercial interests of the country.

Stanley Fox, the artist, formerly with Leslie, is on the *Graphic*. In saturating paper he loses he has a picture of the inauguration ball. A very good one, by the way.

Van Wagner, military editor of the New York *Sunday Mercury*, has reached Gotham safely, notwithstanding the efforts of Mumm taken out of town by the Old Guard.

Colonel B. F. Judson, proprietor of the *Daily Saratogian*, was here inaugurating. Having been stationed here at one time during the war, he has a host of friends among us.

John W. Gates, esq., editor of the Medina *Tribune*, a lively paper, and a journal of note, has been in town for several days taking views of men and things in the new Washington.

The New York *Courier* has a fine account of the military matters of the inauguration, written by its special correspondent, Major Arment, formerly military editor of the New York *Sun*.

Major Powell, of the *Army and Navy Journal*, one of the best military critics in the country, was here as the guest of Colonel Spencer, of the New York *Tribune*. He will do the military features of the inauguration for his paper.

Yates would make a show "local." It is said that it took him seven mortal hours to write his three-column description of the inauguration, and then he printed in the New York *Herald*. And yet the *Herald* proposes to give him $200 to gold per week to do Vienna.

[OFFICIAL.]

PAYMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8, 1873.

It is the painful duty of this office to announce the death of Lieutenant Colonel CARY H. FRY, Deputy Paymaster General and Brevet Brigadier General United States Army. He died of pneumonia, on the 5th instant, at San Francisco. He graduated at the Military Academy in 1834, entering the 3d Infantry as Brevet Second Lieutenant. He resigned in 1836, but joined the breaking out of the Mexican War, aided in raising the 2d Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, and was appointed its Major. In the battle of Buena Vista that regiment performed distinguished service. Upon the fall of its Colonel, William McKee, and of its Lieutenant Colonel, Henry Clay, jr., he was left in command. General Taylor, in his official report, spoke in warm commendation of his gallantry and good conduct.

He was appointed a Paymaster in 1853. He was acting Paymaster General for five or six months in 1862, and has for twenty years performed faithful and honorable service in this Department. He received the brevet of Brigadier General to date from October 19, 1867, for faithful and meritorious services during the rebellion.

Full of generous and noble impulses, his native State, Kentucky, has looked with pride upon his career, and will join his numerous friends in sorrow and mourning for his sudden demise.

At the date of writing some doubt is suggested as to the fate of Major John S. Walker, Paymaster, said to be lost on the Steamer George S. Wright, *en route* from Portland, Oregon, to Sitka. It had been my intention to include in this notice the name of this excellent officer; and all will rejoice if any things of his safety shall yet be heard.

BENJN ALVORD, Paymaster General U. S. A.

[Circular Letter.] NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1873.

SIR: Your attention is called to the last clause of the Act of May 2, 1866, entitled "An Act to facilitate the settlement of the accounts of the Treasurer of the United States, and to secure certain moneys to the people of the United States, or to persons to whom they are due, and who are entitled to receive the same," by which it is made obligatory upon the Disbursing Officers of the Navy to report to the Secretary of the Treasury on the 30th day of June of each year succeeding said act all checks issued by them remaining unpaid and outstanding for three years or more.

This circular is issued at the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, and if you have issued any check or checks dated on or before three years anterior to the date of this circular you will, at once, report such fact to the Secretary of the Treasury, stating fully in such report the name of the payee, for what purpose given, the office on which drawn, the number of the voucher received therefor, and the date, number and amount for which it was drawn, and, when known, the residence of the payee; and hereafter, under the same circumstances, make a similar report on the 30th day of June of each year.

Very respectfully,

GEO. M. ROBESON, Secretary of the Navy.

[UNITED STATES NAVY REGULATION CIRCULAR NO. 4.] NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 1, 1873.

Paragraph 1,400, Regulations for the Navy, 1870, is rescinded from this date.

GEO. M. ROBESON, Secretary of the Navy.

(Circular.) NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, February 26, 1873.

The attention of disbursing officers of the Navy is called to the following circular issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, amendatory of that of January 2, 1870, relative to public moneys and official checks of United States disbursing officers.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, February 14, 1873.

That paragraph of Independent Treasury Circular No. 1, of January 2, 1870, limiting transfer checks drawn by one disbursing officer in favor of another, to transfers of credits on the books of the depositary where they are payable, is hereby revoked.

GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Secretary of the Treasury.

The paragraph of circular of January 2, 1872, is as follows:

"Transfer checks drawn by one disbursing officer in favor of another will be used only to effect a transfer of credit from the drawer to the payee in the depository where they are payable, and to which they should be transmitted by the payee for such purpose."

GEO. M. ROBESON, Secretary of the Navy.


## FOR SALE AND RENT.

FOR SALE.—A VALUABLE LOT ON THIRD street, between D and E streets, on the west side, in one of the best locations in the city. Terms easy. For particulars apply to LATIMER & CLEARY, Auctioneers, mh11 tf Star Office building.

TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable Furnished Houses in the city of Washington, completed in every particular; location two minutes from the Capitol; have rented for a United States Senator. Will be sold with or without the furniture to a Member. For particulars apply to E. McR. TIMONEY, mh11 tf Real Estate Broker, 511 F street.

FOR SALE—A LIVERY STABLE AND LOT of Ground, 35 feet front by 100 feet deep to an alley, on Third street, near Pennsylvania avenue southeast. This stable is doing a good business, and affords a rare chance for the purchase of the same on easy terms. Inquire of A. T. CLUBB, 404 Four-and-a-half street, near City Hall, or B. W. FERGUSON, No. 301 Pennsylvania avenue and Third street southeast. Capitol Hill. mh11 eod

FOR SALE—THOSE FOUR PRESSED-BRICK front Houses on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets northwest, being three stories and attic, containing eight rooms each; and also vacated lot adjoining. Will be sold cheap, either separately or together, for the purpose of settling up an estate. Average price about $5,000 each. The best investment ever offered in this city. Free of all taxes and title indisputable. Apply to L. P. CLARK, Paper-hangings Store, No. 1213 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. mh11 tf

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOMS, also desk room in building No. 315 Ninth street. Apply to J. D. HALEY, mh10 tf [Star] Board of Trade Rooms.

FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCES FOR SALE.—TO parties in want of elegant Homes we invite an examination of our block of residences just being completed, located on the corner of Ninth (north-west). They are without doubt the best finished, best located, and most imposing private buildings in the city. They contain all the modern improvements, such as marble mantles and marble top slab onyx stands throughout, hot and cold water, bath rooms, closets, vaultings, dumb-waiters, linen rooms, stationary wash-tubs, sinks, sponge, bells, ranges and furniture, &c.

Will be sold far below their actual value and on the most liberal terms.

Apply to AISTROP & DUDLEY, fel8 4w Corner of Seventh and La. ave.

SUITES OF ROOMS—FOR RENT—FINELY furnished, including gas, heat, bath and water closet, 1214 F street. feb28 tf

RARE CHANCE—FOR SALE, THE STOCK, FIXTURES, GOODWILL and LEASE of a first-class Grocery, commanding an old established trade. Reason for selling, other business. Best of business connections. Address A. B., Republican Office. feb26 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LOTS AND HOUSES, in all parts of the city. A. L. BARBER & CO., fe24 mf2t 311 Seventh street, op. Post Office.

## For Trade or Sale.

### COUNTRY SEAT

of 85 acres, overlooking the city, and very near it; fine fruits of all kinds; 2,000 grape vines in full bearing; 20 acres of meadow; 15 acres of woodland; 10 acres of fourteen rooms. Good frame tenement house, two stables. Fine mineral spring on the place, iron and magnesia. Will sell with or without the 15 acres of other property, lands in any of the States.

H. H. HALL, feb26 tf Real Estate Broker, 417 Seventh street.

TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS AND SUPPLIES for sale by GEO. C. MAYNARD; office 511 G street.

Private lines constructed and equipped. feb20 1m*

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL PRESS-BRICK DWELLING, most substantially and elegantly finished, contains nine rooms, Water, gas and Bath room; white marble trimmings, slate mantels; dry cellar under the entire house. Lot 18½ by 90 feet to a back alley on A street south, between First and Second streets east. This property is not only situated in the best street for a home, and within square of the Capitol, but is the most beautiful park in the City. Will be sold with or without the furniture, at a very low price. For particulars apply to E. McR. TIMONEY, mh10 tf Real Estate Broker, 511 F street.

FOR SALE—THOSE FOUR PRESSED-BRICK front Houses on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets northwest, being three stories and attic, containing eight rooms each; and also vacated lot adjoining. Will be sold cheap, either separately or together, for the purpose of settling up an estate. Average price about $5,000 each. The best investment ever offered in this city. Free of all taxes and title indisputable. Apply to L. P. CLARK, Paper-hangings Store, No. 1213 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. mh10 tf

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Will be sold far below their actual value and on the most liberal terms.

Apply to AISTROP & DUDLEY, fel8 4w Corner of Seventh and La. ave.

SUITES OF ROOMS—FOR RENT—FINELY furnished, including gas, heat, bath and water closet, 1214 F street. feb26 tf

RARE CHANCE—FOR SALE, THE STOCK, FIXTURES, GOODWILL and LEASE of a first-class Grocery, commanding an old established trade. Reason for selling, other business. Best of business connections. Address A. B., Republican Office. feb26 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LOTS AND HOUSES, in all parts of the city. A. L. BARBER & CO., fe24 mf2t 311 Seventh street, op. Post Office.

## For Trade or Sale.

### COUNTRY SEAT

of 85 acres, overlooking the city, and very near it; fine fruits of all kinds; 2,000 grape vines in full bearing; 20 acres of meadow; 15 acres of woodland; 10 acres of fourteen rooms. Good frame tenement house, two stables. Fine mineral spring on the place, iron and magnesia. Will sell with or without the 15 acres of other property, lands in any of the States.

H. H. HALL, feb26 tf Real Estate Broker, 417 Seventh street.

TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS AND SUPPLIES for sale by GEO. C. MAYNARD; office 511 G street.

Private lines constructed and equipped. feb20 1m*

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL PRESS-BRICK DWELLING, most substantially and elegantly finished, contains nine rooms, Water, gas and Bath room; white marble trimmings, slate mantels; dry cellar under the entire house. Lot 18½ by 90 feet to a back alley on A street south, between First and Second streets east. This property is not only situated in the best street for a home, and within square of the Capitol, but is the most beautiful park in the City. Will be sold with or without the furniture, at a very low price. For particulars apply to E. McR. TIMONEY, mh10 tf Real Estate Broker, 511 F street.

FOR SALE—A LIVERY STABLE AND LOT of Ground, 35 feet front by 100 feet deep to an alley, on Third street, near Pennsylvania avenue southeast. This stable is doing a good business, and affords a rare chance for the purchase of the same on easy terms. Inquire of A. T. CLUBB, 404 Four-and-a-half street, near City Hall, or B. W. FERGUSON, No. 301 Pennsylvania avenue and Third street southeast. Capitol Hill. mh11 eod

FOR SALE—THOSE FOUR PRESSED-BRICK front Houses on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets northwest, being three stories and attic, containing eight rooms each; and also vacated lot adjoining. Will be sold cheap, either separately or together, for the purpose of settling up an estate. Average price about $5,000 each. The best investment ever offered in this city. Free of all taxes and title indisputable. Apply to L. P. CLARK, Paper-hangings Store, No. 1213 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. mh11 tf

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## WANTED.

WANTED—A PLAIN COOK. APPLY AT the Dickson House, 4½ Eleventh street. Ref erence required. mh11 2t

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FIVE OR SIX Lots, between S and Boundary streets, for building purposes. Address, Business, Post Office Box 194. mh10 tf

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SEWING Machine Wagon. Address at the "Victor" office, 490 Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets. mh10 2t

ALL KINDS OF CAST-OFF WEARING APPAREL can be sold to the very best advantage by addressing or calling on FOURTH, 419 D street, between Sixth and Seventh northwest. Notes by mail promptly attended to. Cash paid. feb17 tf

EUREKA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, NO. 407 Eleventh street, near Pennsylvania avenue. Best of help always on hand. MRS. LOUISE C. BUTLER.

WANTED—EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT the popular Sewing Machine "VICTOR" has the needle self-setting, the most perfect shuttle to use, resting on a carrier; needle-bar and works always easy running, simple and durable; the most desirable machine in all work in use. Agency No. 490 Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets. Also agent for Demorest's Patterns. T. W. SPICER, Agent. mh10 tf

## PERSONAL

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between SAMUEL HUNT and JOSEPH WILLIAMS is dissolved from this date. mh10 3t

$20,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE in sums to suit. NOURSE & MIDDLETON, mh7 tf 413 Fifteenth street.

ALL UNPLEASANTNESS REMOVED BY "SATISFACTION." (No internal medicine.) Price, $1. Sold by Druggists, and at DARBY'S Pharmacy, corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. mh6 1m*

MONEY TO LOAN—$25,000, $10,000, $5,000, $3,000, $2,500, $1,000. Also, Money in sums to suit borrowers to loan on good real estate security. Fifty sums of $500 each. B. H. WARNER, mh8 1m Real Estate Broker, 497 Seventh street.

## Dr. W. H. TAYLOR,

1109 S St. N. W.

Office Hours: 8 