National Republican.

VOL. XV. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1874. NO. 292.

FOR RENT.

1532 I STREET NORTHWEST, CORCORAN ROW—For rent.—Furnished bedroom, with board, and table board. nov28*

1310 G STREET NORTHWEST—PARlor and chamber on first floor and two communicating rooms on second floor for rent. Opposite Epiphany church. no26-7t*

226 EAST CAPITOL STREET—FOR rent—elegantly furnished room with or without board. no26-3t*

415 SECOND STREET NORTHWEST—for rent—furnished rooms; elegant location.

121 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE northwest—for rent—furnished rooms with or without board. no26-3t*

917 G STREET NORTHWEST—FOR rent—desirable and completely furnished rooms on second or third floor. All modern improvements. Board if desired. no26-2t*

1013 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHwest—for rent—furnished room; pleasant locality. no25-3t*

716 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHwest—nicely furnished rooms, with or without board. no25-3t*

401. CORNER OF FOURTH STREET AND NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE SOUTHEAST.—For Rent—A desirable HOUSE of five rooms and a splendid store, suitable for a grocery or provision store. Rent moderate to a good tenant. Inquire, No. 423 Eleventh street northwest. nov26-3t*

525 THIRTEENTH STREET, NEAR F.—For rent—a comfortable front room, suitable for a gentleman. no25-3t*

811 ELEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN H and I northwest.—Two pleasant furnished rooms for rent, (with table board, if desired.) Terms reasonable. no25-3t*

913 E STREET NORTHWEST, BETWEEN Ninth and Tenth streets—An elegantly furnished parlor, with choice table board for two persons, very low to a good tenant. no23-3t*

PARTIES DESIRING COMFORTABLE rooms, with board, on very reasonable terms, would do well to call at Mrs. JACOBS', Bladensburg station, Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Large house, lawn, &c. Only three minutes' walk from station. Six local trains each way daily. Convenient for clerks and men of business. Terms, $20 for two. no25-6t*

802 AND 804 THIRD STREET S. E.—FOR rent, two nice five-room FRAMES, at $12 and $13 per month. Key next door. Also, furnished ROOMS, second floor, front, at 315 E street southeast. First-class locality; near the Capitol. no24-1t

825 VERMONT AVENUE—FOR RENT—A lady having recently taken house 825 Vermont avenue, opposite Arlington hotel, has handsomely furnished suite of parlor and chambers, with or without board. no23-3t*

1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, BETWEEN Eleventh and Twelfth streets, handsomely furnished rooms, including parlor and bedroom, on first floor. All modern conveniences. no23-MWF1t

1216 F STREET NORTHWEST.—FOR RENT—Two large parlors and several rooms, furnished with gas and fixtures. Also, kitchen and dining-room for rent, all complete, in one of the best locations in the city. Apply immediately at 1216 F street northwest. no22-1w

118 C STREET NORTHWEST—FURnished parlor and chambers, suitable for a member of Congress and his wife. Can be seen between 8 and 9 o'clock p. m. Table if desired. Chambers supplied with hot and cold water, bath, &c. Convenient to the Capitol, the cars and the city. A good selection of board may be hired during the session of Congress. Address, A. B., Post Office box 361. nov20-F&Tutf

FOR RENT.—SEVERAL OFFICE ROOMS; also, rooms suitable for sleeping apartments and for storage, at Plant's Building, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street. Apply to JOHN W. P. MYERS, Office Room No. 7. nov18-2m

703 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHwest.—Three rooms, "several time rooms," ROOMS for rent, over Thompson's Drug Store, 703 Fifteenth street. nov17-1m

918 SOUTH SQUARE—FOR RENT, FURnished rooms, en suite or single, near the Arlington, latest improved plumbing, heated by furnace; delightful location; boarding-house second door. nov16-2w*

1434 Q STREET NORTHWEST.—FOR RENT—A desirable Dwelling, 14 rooms, furnace, and modern improvements. Can be seen every few minutes. Inquire of KENNEDY & SON, 739 Fifteenth street northwest. no16-tf

337 C STREET NORTHWEST.—FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished rooms, en suite or single, three of them south front, 2d story, cheerful surroundings, terraced grounds, &c. Board, if desired, with home comforts. References given and required. J. D. COBB. nov9-1m*

FOR RENT—ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED residence on C street northwest, near Four-and-a-half street. Apply to F. E. MCGUIRE, 1343 F street. no3-Tu,Th&Stf

803 G STREET NORTHWEST.—FOR RENT, with board, on November 1, three furnished ROOMS, two of them south front, on second and third floors, at Mrs. THOMAS', 803 G street northwest. no30-tf

933 H STREET, BETWEEN NINTH AND Tenth.—Handsomely furnished ROOMS, en suite or single, with board, can now be engaged for the winter season, at 933 H street northwest, between Ninth and Tenth. oc23-1m*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED RESIDENCE—We have four HOUSES, all very desirably located and well furnished, varying in price from $200 to $600 per month. Parties who may desire elegant houses will be shown any of above. BUYCK & ADDISON, No. 1401 New York avenue, Cor. Fourteenth st. northwest. oc25-tf

918 E STREET.—FOR RENT—DWELling 918 E street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Might be used for offices. Apply to L. A. GOBRIGHT, on the premises. Possession given November 1. oc13-tf

28 B STREET N. E.—FOR RENT—PLEASANT ROOMS on Capitol Hill. Apply at No. 28 north E street, near Delaware avenue. oct21

936 E STREET NORTHWEST.—ROOMS for rent, single or en suite.

FOR RENT, BY THE 1ST OF SEPTEMBER, in the most desirable part of F street, a store and dwelling suitable for a variety of improvements. Will be rented separate, if desired, for one or more years, to responsible parties. Apply to EDWARD DOLAN, 1343 F street. ap23-tf

FOR RENT—ELIGIBLE ROOMS, CONgress street, Georgetown Heights—a PARLOR and two ROOMS on the 3rd. floor, and three Chambers on the third floor; all choice rooms and suitably furnished. oct-Tu,Th&Stf

320 INDIANA AVENUE.—FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished Rooms, at No. 320 Indiana avenue. oct-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SIX SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT BRICK HOUSES, two-story Mansard roof and basement, finished with all the modern conveniences, on E, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, for sale. Applicants can see the premises, or call at office, 1006 or 1122 New Jersey avenue southeast. A. & T. A. RICHARDS. no11-WF&Mtf*

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST.—FUR CAPE—FRIDAY AFTERnoon, either on Seventh-street cars, in Dollar store, or in chancery office, Seventh street or on Seventh street, between those stores, a large Fur (Mink) Cape. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at 452 E street northwest, or at office No. 13, Federal building. no28-tf

LOST—ON TUESDAY EVENING, NOvember 24, between Christ church, Georgetown, and Seventeenth street, Washington, a Diamond Solitaire EARING. The finder will be liberally rewarded on leaving same at 912 Seventeenth street northwest. no26-3t*

LOST—IN WASHINGTON OR GEORGEtown, on Tuesday, November 24, a package of money. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at 128 Green street, Georgetown. no26-2t*

PERSONAL.

NOTICE—ALL PARTIES WHO HAVE left any articles on COMMISSION or DEPOSIT with me, and which have not been renewed for three months, will take notice that the same will be sold without any reserve if not redeemed before December 1, 1874. S. GOLDSTEIN & CO. no26-3t

$15,000 TO LOAN, IN ONE OR MORE sums. Property must be worth double the amount wanted. DYER & DAVIDSON, no23-3t 1429 Pennsylvania ave. northwest.

CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATIONS.—Old Dr. DALBEY has greater facilities than ever for practicing his specialty. Only one class of cases. Office and Drug Store corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, (Colonnade Building.) nov4-1m*

BOARD OF AUDIT CERTIFICATES AND BONDS Bought for Cash. MONEY TO LOAN. J. W. STARR, Northeast corner Fifteenth street and New York avenue, up stairs. no18-tf

DR. ROBERTSON, NO. 418 TENTH STREET, opposite City Gas Office, treats especially all diseases of the Urinary Organs, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Strictures, Syphilis, and all Skin Diseases. Seminal Weaknesses, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, &c. Guarantees a positive and speedy cure by newly-discovered remedies. Dr. Robertson can be consulted every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, from 8 to 9 p. m. oct9-tf

PIANOS.

A SLENDID STOCK OF THE WORLD-RENOWNED PIANOS manufactured by Wm. Knabe & Co., Baltimore, Md., just received. Pianos from other celebrated factories for sale and rent on accommodating terms. Tuning promptly attended to. MRS. CATHARINE REICHENBACH, (Widow of the late F. C. Reichenbach.) oct-tf 423 Eleventh street, above Pa. ave.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

313 W. H. HARROVER, SEVENTH STREET, 313 Five doors from Pennsylvania avenue north. STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES, FIRE-BRICKS. REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES. FULL ASSORTMENT OF HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. se18

WANTS.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wants a situation as seamstress and lady's maid, and has a natural talent for all kinds of sewing. Good references, if required. Apply at 626 Sixth street, between H and I northwest. nov28*

WANTED—A PHONOGRAPHER DEsires a position as secretary or amanuensis. Address, C. D. E., REPUBLICAN Office. no26-6t*

WANTED—THE CITIZENS OF GEORGEtown to know the Automatic Telegraph Company will open an office at Mr. A. V. Grimes' Book Store, 144 Bridge street, on December 1, for transmission of messages to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton, Newark and New York. Uniform charge 25 cents for twenty words. no21-6t

WANTED—EVERY LADY TO KNOW she can buy Bergman's Zephyr Worsteds, any shade or color, for fifty cents per pound cheaper than elsewhere at PRINCE'S Stamping depot, 1009 F street. no26-1m

WANTED—PARTIES ON CAPITOL HILL HAVING HOUSES TO RENT, either furnished or unfurnished, can have them rented by placing them in our hands. We have a large and current demand for HOUSES to rent, and owners of such who may be desirous of renting will find it to their advantage to call upon us. HESTER & EVANS, Real Estate Brokers, 110 First street southeast, Capitol Hill. no4-WFMtf

WANTED—AT THIS OFFICE, COPIES OF THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of the 20th day of September. oct9-tf

NEW AND SECOND-HAND—ONE PRICE only. New clothing sold at very reasonable prices. Selected stock of second-hand clothing, very cheap, at JUSTH'S, 619 D street, between Sixth and Seventh northwest. Branch store, 1215 E street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth N.W. jy8

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNIture, Bedclothes, Second-hand Clothing, and Boots and Shoes. Will pay the highest cash prices. Orders by mail promptly attended to, by H. COLEMAN & CO., No. 508, corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. ap25-1y

EUREKA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 918 F street, Residence, Eureka House, 1213 K street, between Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth street northwest. Ja15 MRS. LOUISE C. BUTLER.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST Park Phaetons in the city, in good order and strong; price low if taken at once. Also, JOYCE'S Carriage Repository, corner Fourteenth and E streets northwest. nov27-tf

FOR SALE—A NEW COTTAGE HOUSE, AT Le Droit Park, containing seven (7) rooms and cellar, water and gas. House 30x32. Lot containing 3,440 feet; front, 60x81 deep. Price $4,500. Apply at JOHN C. CALLAHAN'S Paint Store, corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Key to be had next door. no27-1m

TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.—FOR SALE LOW — OLD BRICKS, LUMBER, WATER-PIPES, ALL in perfect order, and almost new. Apply at the BRICK-YARD, Delaware avenue, corner of E street south, on MONDAY, November 30, between 2 and 4 p. m. no26-1d

FOR SALE—I OFFER FOR SALE ONE half of the Patent right in Whitney's Wheat-cleaner. One of the machines is now running in Welch's flour mill in Georgetown, and they say it is the best cleaner in use. Apply to D. W. GIST, No. 229 Massachusetts avenue northwest. I am at liberty to refer to Messrs. Welch. no26-6t*

A FINE PAIR OF GRAY CARRIAGE HORSES, quick movers, with good style and action; will work single, and are large enough for single coupe horses. The owner's absence in Europe the only reason for selling. Inquire for particulars at 462 C street northwest.

Horses at "Franklin's Stables." nov25-6t*

FOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE TO SECURE A CHEAP CARRIAGE—A good six-passenger GERMANTOWN, with winter squabs, all complete, for $175. One good six-seat Wheelseat ROCKAWAY, almost perfect order, for $225; and a good Brewster VICTORIA, in perfect order, platform springs, for $200, a bargain; also, several Pony Phaetons, very cheap. ROBT. H. GRAHAM, 410-414 Eighth street northwest. nov25-3t

FOR SALE—THE FINE FOUR-STORY brick, No. 939 Pennsylvania avenue, having entrance on the Avenue and D street; 80x60. The whole square is occupied by a large double brick dwelling, stable, milk-house, &c.; $100,000. Lots 7, 8, 9 and part 10 in square 486, improved by two three-story brick tenements, on Delaware avenue, between B and C streets; $66,250.25. A fine residence in Georgetown, "Evermay," situated on Montgomery street, near Road; extensive grounds, improved by trees, shrubbery, &c. THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, 519 Seventh st. no25-tf

LOTS—"ABINGTON PARK"—AT PRIVATE SALE. Circulars and information of LATIMER & CLEARY, Auctioneers. no18-1m [Star]

FOR SALE.—LOT OF GOOD SALMON BRICK. Apply to J. W. P. MYERS, no18-2m Room 7, Plant's Building.

FOR SALE—HORSE, PHAETON AND HARNESS, or separately. Horse stylish, kind, reliable and speedy. Apply at No. 413 Fifteenth street. [Star] nov18-1w

BRICK YARD FOR SALE.—A RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT—Kilns, Sheds, Engine, Clay, Lease and Implements, every thing complete. District bonds taken in payment. Apply to JOHN W. P. MYERS, nov18-2m Room 7, Plant's Building.

IVY CITY LOTS, $200. Terms, small cash payments: balance $10 MONTHLY.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE AT IVY CITY.

$25 CASH; balance MONTHLY. Only twenty-five minutes' walk from the Government Printing Office. GEO. M. LANCKTON, 513 Seventh street northwest. no2-tf

LEGAL.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING AN EQUITY COURT.

Louis H. Schneider vs. Sarah A. Turton et al. } In Equity, No. 3301.

The trustees in the above entitled cause having reported to the court that they, as trustees, subdivided original lot 13, in square 76, into subdivision lots 22 and 23, and they have sold said subdivision lot 23 with the improvements, to Sarah A. Turton for the sum of $6,800; and that they have sold subdivision lot 22, with improvements, to James B. Lamboin, for $1,625; and also have sold lot lettered A, in William B. Elliott's subdivision of lot 13, in said square 79, with the improvements, to Louis H. Schneider, for $3,350; and lot lettered B, in Wm. B. Elliott's subdivision of said lot 13, in said square, with the improvements, to said Louis H. Schneider, for $3,100; and that said purchasers have complied with the terms of sale as to said respective properties: It is ordered by the court this 4th day of November, A. D. 1874, that said report and said sales be, and the same are hereby, ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of December, A. D. 1874; Provided a copy of this order be published in the newspaper printed and published in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, twice before said 1st day of December.

By the Court: ANDREW WYLIE, Justice.

A true copy. Test: R. J. MEIGS, Clerk.
By L. P. WILLIAMS, Assistant Clerk.
no5-Th&w

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Henry Hagan vs. Elizabeth Hagan et al. } No. 3668. Equity.

James S. Edwards, trustee in this cause, having reported that he has sold lots 18 and 19, in square 225, to Elizabeth A. Beach, for thirteen hundred and ninety-five dollars: It is by the court this 4th day of November, A. D. 1874, ordered and decreed that said sale stand finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 1st day of December next, unless cause to the contrary be shown prior to that day: Provided a copy of this order be published in the newspaper printed and published in Washington city, D. C., at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said second Tuesday in December.

By the Court: ANDREW WYLIE, Justice, &c.
no6-F&w

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 13TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1874.

The Florence Sewing Machine Company, complainant, vs. Samuel Abraham et al. } No. 4006, Equity Docket 14.

On motion of the plaintiff by Messrs. Stanton and Werthington, its solicitors, it is ordered that the defendants, Henry Ash and Jacob Jacobson, cause their appearance to be entered herein before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the Court: A. WYLIE, Justice, &c.

A true copy. Test: R. J. MEIGS, Clerk, &c.
By L. P. WILLIAMS, Assistant Clerk.
no14-S&w

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—SPECIAL TERM—PROBATE JURISDICTION.

Elizabeth Ragan, guardian to the orphans of Thompson Ragan, having reported that she has sold sub lot "A," in square 76, in Washington, D. C., to Conrad Fauth, for $680 cash, it is by the court this 5th day of November, A. D. 1874, ordered and decreed that said sale be and confirmed on the second TUESDAY in December next, unless cause to the contrary be shown prior to that day: Provided a copy of this order be published in some daily newspaper printed and published in Washington city, D. C., at least once a week for three successive weeks prior to said day.

By the court: A. WYLIE.

A true copy. Test: A. WEBSTER, Register of Wills.
no5-F3w

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE subscriber has obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special Term, letters testamentary on the personal estate of PETER KINNAHAN, late of Washington city, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of November next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of November, 1874.

her MARGARET X KINNAHAN, mark. Executrix.

Witness: A. WEBSTER, Register of Wills.
no21-S3w*

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE subscriber has obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special term, letters of administration on the personal estate of John H. Edie, jr., late of the United States army, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of November next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand, this 17th day of November, 1874. JULIA M. EDIE, Administratrix.
no21-S3w*

Jas. O. Clephane, U. S. Commissioner and Examiner in Chancery SHORTHAND WRITER AND LAW REPORTER Office—No. 119 C street, between First and Second streets facing Indiana avenue. mh11

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS.

STYLES IN DRESS, LINGERIE AND ORNAMENTS.

We commend the following article from the New York *Tribune* to the gentlemen of Washington who want to be well and fashionably dressed; and also to the ladies, who are always well dressed, and want to know when the gentlemen are:

For men there are no fall or spring openings, so to speak. Instead of being "plumed like estrides," they continue in as sober garb as the guinea hen, and an air of quiet refinement and taste marks the toilet of a gentleman.

BUSINESS SUITS

are single-breasted and buttoned high, with vest corresponding, made mostly of English check cassimere, in light or dark colors, with pantaloons to match. These can be made double-breasted, if preferred, but single-breasted according to the latest fashion. The English style prevails in all business suits; this is a single-breasted cut-away coat with two buttons. Another business suit is a double-breasted jacket and pantaloons made of one fabric, usually check cassimere, the vest double-breasted. Heavy Scotch cheviots are made up exclusively in this style. The checks are of very quiet colors, such as tiny specks of black and white, or gray and black, with the least possible thread of dark red. A medium suit for semi-dress occasions, either for evening, street or church wear, is mostly in black, diagonal, English worsted goods, or the fashionable crape finish, in double-breasted frock shape, reaching quite to the kneer; the vest single-breasted of the same fabric, and pantaloons are left to the choice of the wearer, either to match or of fancy English cassimere in dark grey, pearl or lavender. Another fabric made up in same style, with double-breasted vest, is the castor or d'Russie beaver in black, blue, olive or brown, with pantaloons of striped English cassimere.

OVERCOATS

are single-breasted sacks, with fly fronts, and reach below the knee. The edges are bound with a fancy diamond pattern satin finish; in other styles the binding is placed on flat, and piped with velvet. The fashionable material is Elysian fur beaver, in handsome shades of deep and blue and also in black. Surtouts are very much worn of fur beaver, long, and bound as above or according to wearer's taste. For opera and other evening wear the Ulster is popular for having a cape in front. There is a double-breasted sack overcoat, also very long, with seal or Astrakhan collar, cuffs, and lore parts. The Ulster is still very fashionable for driving, traveling and rough weather; is usually made of Scotch cheviot, Irish frieze or any heavy gray stuffs. The handsomest overcoats are made of fur beaver lined with *satin de chene*, with fur collar and cuffs, braid, as above described; these are exceedingly stylish. A very English fashion is to have the edges piped with cloth. The fashionable materials are the Elysian fur beaver and plain-faced beaver. All overcoats have large, loose cuffs bound with a heavy mohair braid.

FULL-DRESS SUITS

have no especial novelty, except that coats are the regulation swallow-tail, made very long, rolled very low and edged with a fine braid. The vest corresponds in the roll and edges. The material is West of England black cloth without lustre. Pantaloons can be very light, of pearl or lavender, for strictly evening dress, and are medium size, but very neatly cleaned. One stripe of "spring" at the bottom. To wear black pantaloons is altogether a matter of taste in full dress; their material is West of England doeskin. Fashion insists upon a vest of the same material.

SCARFS

are excessively rich in design and color. The fashionable shapes are "Lavallieres" for the shirt bosom, is of heavy black satin, over which are scattered various designs, such as interlaced knots, double rings, in olive and bile, dark red and pearl and bronze green. Something of the same style is the Leopold. The Prince Teck is yet another shape made up; also the Corinthian, in rich purple, of black and warm tints of plum and prune, with quaint Japanese conceits, for dark hair. The Earl Dudley, for young gentlemen, is in brighter colors, such as olive, sea-green, navy blue and maroon. A manificent scarf of heaviest satin, 48 inches long and 6½ wide, called the De Joinville, will be very fashionable. To arrange this tie gracefully has become an art. It comes in light bronze, purple, seal, brown, olive and deepest tint of sea green; over the surface are scattered tiny buds, and seed pearls and white. The olive, black and seal are the most elegant. The Windsor comes again in new shades, and tied in a new fashion or worn with a ring. These are in Montgomery street, near Road; extensive grounds, improved by trees, shrubbery, &c. THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, 519 Seventh st. no25-tf

SILK MUFFLERS

of this season are especially elegant in styles and texture of finest ribbed silk; the borders are of one vivid color, the white centres closely corded with gay Persian tints in various designs. For instance, a deep blue border contrasted with an inner border of lighter blue; the white centre was covered with delicate tropical flowers and autumn leaves; here and there bright butterflies with outspread wings perched upon a scarlet pomegranate blossom. In others, pale pink buds covered a white ground filled in with fine black traceries. The colors are mostly of such contrasts as blue and pearl-gray; seal-brown with rich brocaded borders; mauve and hair stripes of dark red and black, deep Tyrian purple, and quaint Japanese designs on cream-colored ecru and drab grounds.

FASHIONABLE SHADES IN GLOVES

are drab, brown, blue slate, lavender and white. For church, concerts, visiting, the promenade, or any business occasion, lavender is preferred; for full dress, to correspond with the snowy lawn tie, white only *is en regle*. Another style new this season is made of dogskin and sheepskin of bright russet, with the seams stitched on the back of black, of red, and of blue. Beaver gloves for driving are lined half of the hand and half the inside fingers with dogskin in another shade. For winter are gauntlets and half gauntlets of seal-skin. A pair of these, including cap, costs $60. Right royal

SMOKING JACKETS AND DRESSING-GOWNS

are made up in rich twilled India silks, in Oriental patterns and colors. Black grounds are covered with arabesques of scarlet and gold and blue, with quaint devices. Other smoking-jackets are also of checked cloth, faced and trimmed with blue silk. An olive silk beauty had facings, cuffs and collar of deed Cardinal red, in fanciful quilting; others for planter ladies are in quiet shades of cashmere, with wide trimmings in quilted silk, of a pretty, strongly contrasting color; these cost about $50. The refinement of man shows itself in the lingerie.

So the shirt-bosoms are perfectly plain, of doubled linen for common wear; for dress occasions there is a tiny, very fine wreath of embroidery around each button-hole, or continued down upon the edge of the bosom. The high standing English collar of the very fashionable type is called either the Premiere or the Garrick. The points in front are simply rolled, not pressed, and this is an important point to be observed. The Tudor collar has broken points, with one inch space only in front. The reversible cuff, with two-ply centre, is otherwise made very thick, with one end round, the other with the Wallack cut-off corners.

SILK UNDERCLOTHING,

on account of its heavy expense, is in its decadence. It comes in all wool of English make, and is very fashionable in scarlet cashmere. The extravagance of men appears in hosiery. Exquisitely fine Balbriggans, silk clocked, range as high as $22 a dozen. Scarlet cashmere is fashionable, and other styles in olive green, gray, flesh-color, and fanciful stripes, with light uppers of another shade. These are all silk clocked. Cashmere hosiery is more fashionable than cotton or thread. Boots are obsolete,

BUTTONED GAITERS

have toes half-round, low, comfortable heels and broad soles. These are Fashion's dictates, but there are men like

An old man of Toulouse,
Who purchased a new pair of shoes:
When they asked, "Are they pleasant?"
He said, "Not at present,"
That wretched old man of Toulouse.

The Marseilles sole projecting beyond the sole is no longer popular. The full-dress shoe has fine tops of calf-kid and rather thin soles. Nor is fashion chary in regard to men's charms. There are

LOCKETS AND TRINKETS AND GEMS

innumerable of every conceivable device, such as a little pendant in the shape of a violin, with platina in mid-work, with figure of Morley's horse tamer; fob chains of linked platina and red gold in bands holding stirrups and buckles; a chaticdeny with superbly-carved head of Perseus, in different strata of red, yellow, brown and a bluish tint, is an antique; an exquisitely-carved head of a hound with platina collar; in platina and red gold, a bugle with stirrups suspended; a superb, mellow, rosy-brown sardonyx head of Attila, set in a massive square gold locket; an immense amethyst carved in intaglio of profile heads of Mars and Venus, with a lion *couchant* on the helmet of Mars. This emits all the brilliant rays and life of a diamond. A small beehive of yellow twisted gold, with tiny bees scattered here and there, draws out into a pencil. A pretty little knife of red burnished gold has one blade made to clip the end of a cigar. An oval scarf ring is arranged in a horse's collar in open gold, Roman key pattern. These are all quite new, together with sleeve studs in two massive balls, one of red cut gold, the other of platina. The latest fashion is to have them different or in a linked pair. One in red gold is a sealed letter, the other has engraved on a polished surface a cooing dove.

A pretty croquet mallet of gold and enamel can be drawn out into a pencil; another is made into a scarf-pin. There are beautiful pendants in padlock shape, storks, flowers and leaves done in raised ornamented work and enamel. Upon foundations of burned ceramic are carvings of onyx, of jasper, and chrysoprase of mythological designs in *intaglio*; also, in cameo, of sardonyx, amethyst and onyx.

ABOUT THE COMPLEXION.

Brunettes cannot be too cautious about colors in scarfs. Auburn beards must avoid all blues, greens and high colors; however becoming to the complexion, they are not *distingue*. Auburn and reddish beards must be toned down; pale olive skins can safely indulge in rich dark maroon, brocaded Persian colors, black ground satin, with tiny cashmere patterns of palms, and warm seal brown. The very florid must be grateful that fashion orders for them rich black and dark bronze scarfs, with quaint little devices in white, or else plain grounds.

M'VEY'S VENTURE.

A SUCCESSFUL COUNTRY EDITOR TRANSPLANTED INTO NEW YORK.

The following truthful contrast between the easy life and liberal income of the editor of a successful village weekly and the slavish drudgery and beggarly stipendiary of reward often doled out to the *attaches* of great city dailies, and perhaps utterly regardless of merit, is from the New York *Tribune* of Friday:

It is a year ago this November since McVey gave up the editorship of the Tarrytown *News*. "He says it doesn't pay," said Squire Brice at Potts' drug shop that night. "Why, he took up that paper when he left college, and he's brought up four children and bought a house and lot on it. Doesn't pay, indeed!" "I think Mac would have liked us to run him into Congress," said Potts, spreading a pitch plaster. "He'll take a leading part in politics in New York, you'll see." "Well, Mac'll make his mark, there's no doubt of that," said the Squire. But Tarrytown was out of temper with McVey. Everybody had subscribed for the *News* and boasted of it out of their own county. "It was none of your tuppenny village sheets," as the Squire said to-night. "The serial stories and poems on the first page were of A No. 1 order, and as for the leaders, you might look over the New York dailies a long time before you found political matters dealt with as vigorously. Mac handles the other party without gloves, in a way which makes the articles of those city fellows confoundedly lame. Or where will you find the apt quotations from Horace or the sly allusions to the doings of the ancient gods and goddesses. Mac's classical education tells there! That magnificent piece of his, now, on the credit mobilier business, that ended with '*Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?*' That was neat, sir; neat. I'm not surprised New York has got him—it swallows up the brain of the country, sir."

McVey, sitting in his dismantled office, (he was to leave in the midnight train) felt it was time that his brain found its true work in New York. He was quite assured of the vigor of his logic, the delicacy of his taste, the breadth of his culture. "Men," he told his wife, "with half my ability have coined fortunes in New York and Philadelphia. The kings of journalism began without shoes to their feet. Here am I, grown gray-headed with doling out pearls to these village folks, and what has it paid? The house cost $1,500, and that with the $3,000 in bank is the sum total of my life's work." "We have lived very comfortably," ventured Mary. "The children have always been well fed and clothed, and now the boys are through college and ready to go into business. Could you have done better in New York?" "You will see, you will see!" smiling. "I settled the house and bank stock on you to-day, Molly. It's but a drop in the bucket compared to what we will have two years from now." McVey meant to leave his wife and children behind for the first year of his venture. By that time the golden flood would have begun. New York would have discovered the quality of man who had come to it at this late day. He looked about him at the neat, large, airy, room, opening at the back into a garden where he had raised vegetables; Dicky, the local editor, and the three printers going out to weed with him when slack of work. It lay out a concern. Apples, mammoth pumpkins, two or three sacks of flour and barrels of potatoes, which old Durborow had brought in to pay for his advertisement. A miserably petty business!" he thought. "Why, I'm doing business!" he thought. He took up a copy of the *News*; there were the funeral verses, kept in type to serve for every death; there were the glaring head-lines, "Burning of Major Shank's barn! Incendiarism suspected in our quiet midst!" the report of Miss Price's school examination and the soul-stirring pathos of the valedictory; the jokes about our gallant friend Joe Dutton's visits to Crow creek, and a dyspeptic notice of the same. How small it was—stale, provincial! No wonder his brain had contracted in such jail bounds. "No, God knows, it hasn't paid!" cried McVey, tragically, thinking of the ten talents buried in this napkin."

McVey did not come to this city as do the majority of adventurers, with but the chance of good luck or work. Wood (who left Tarrytown twenty years ago, and who had meanwhile acquired a princely fortune here) had obtained a position for him on *The Clarion*, a new paper just started, "with an immense capital to back it," he wrote, "and party influence." Wood met him at the ferry. "Come up. We'll give you a shakedown," he said. "Our girls are at boarding-school, so we can afford to keep house in town." The "house" turned out to be two rooms in the third story of a shew-looking building, furnished with sofas that turned into beds, and tables that were wardrobes, and a bookcase that resolved itself into a gas-stove and canned soups, and butter and cheese. Mrs. Wood cooked their supper, washing up the dishes and then seating herself in full dress. What would Mary, with her great cellars and pantries full of stores for winter use, think of this shift-to-live-a-little, hand-to-mouth way of life? "We have to economize," said Wood; "my income doesn't run over $10,000, and what with the girls' schooling and rents, &c." McVey's salary had never been one tenth that sum; but compared to this his home had been luxurious as that of an Irish king. Wood handed him a little newspaper. "Is that the *Clarion*?" cried McVey, in dismay. "There is no room there for a man to show ability." "You've no idea of the money required to carry a paper of even this size. It is to be terse, brilliant, epigrammatic." McVey, in the dusty, stifling office of the *Clarion*, found himself shoved about as the New Zealander in London. He had been sent to Lucifer for days over his weekly "leaders;" here, the manager thrust a dispatch at him at midnight and called for copy in an hour. His rounded periods were docked, his wit cried down by men and goddesses half-grown, and by these clever touch-and-go lads no older than his sons. He was asked to resign at last. Since last May he haunted the newspaper offices, struggling to get in as news editor, dramatic critic, reporter, earning five dollars now and then by an odd letter or book notice. He has been in lack of a meal sometimes; ill and friendless. He even took the salary of "Office boy," that he wrote to Mary, "I could not support you here."

A fortnight ago a committee from Tarrytown offered him the *News* again, and he went back a gaunt, haggard, but happy man. He took a square meal of Mary's turkey, pies and innumerable preserves, surrounded by his rosy girls and boys, and went down to the office. The big wooden chair opened its arms to welcome him, the yellow maples nodded in at the window, the very sun shining through the red mist over the hill slopes was full of friendliness. Every boy and dog knew him and was glad. There was a state dinner at the hotel that night to welcome him, and Mac made a speech full of his old fire. "How brilliant," he said, "are the temptations of the great world! How bitter (like apples of Sodom) are our rewards! Tarrytown, Old Tarry, no man's no better boon of fate than to live in Tarrytown and die among my own people."

PERILS OF STEAMBOAT TRAVEL.

So great has been the destruction of life by steamboat disasters, arising from various causes, that the gradual diminution of danger from that source will be regarded as a matter of general interest. That such is the case is indicated by the annual report of Mr. Burnet, supervising inspector general of steamboats, recently made to the Secretary of the Treasury. It is shown that during the five calendar years ending with 1873 there was a steady increase in the number of vessels annually inspected. The whole number in 1869 was 4,447, and in 1873, 5,164. The number of collisions in 1870 was 154; in 1871, 195; in 1872, 147; and in 1873, 203.

The loss of life from various accidents has decreased in proportion to the extent of these precautions. The number of lives lost from all causes in 1873 was 222, while the average for the four years immediately preceding was 356. The number of lives lost by explosion was only 10, the smallest ever recorded in one year—the total for five years being 417, and the average for four corresponding years about 162. The number of lives lost by fire in 1873 was 119, being greater than in other years, and the loss of life from fire in 1872 and 1873 bears even a larger proportion to the aggregate loss from other causes.

Such results demonstrate the importance of thorough investigation into the causes of so many frightful disasters, and that the proper attention and inquiry on the part of inspectors and steam vessels would tend still further to reduce them. Accidents will always be liable to occur from collisions and other causes over which no human foresight or skill can have control, but it has been shown that proper precaution and careful management may do much to lessen the perils and disasters incident to steamboat travel.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Professor Bonamy Price gave his impressions of what he had seen in this country to a reporter of the Chicago *Tribune* recently. Here is the substance of them: "I wished to see Republicanism at work, and I am very much pleased, but rather surprised, at the great conservative strength which I find. By the side of the marvelous progress which the economical conditions of American life enable her to achieve, I perceive strong indications of great practical and political sagacity. The people seem to me to be full of self-help, to display a remarkable political cohesion and power of remedying, in a practical manner, what theoretically might have seemed only the origin of wildness, and possibly of violence. As more particularly I am profoundly struck by the absence of that upsetting machinery called 'ideas' which is perpetually threatening revolution in Europe.

"I find none here of the idea that property is theft; that land must be divided out in equal shares; that the man who employs workmen, being a capitalist, is the enemy of the working classes; that the property belongs to the man who owns the fingers that made it, or rather Communistic doctrines. It seems to me there is no country where the sense of the improvement of property for human life is more thoroughly established in the minds and feelings of all the population than in America, and the result of it is to give a political stability which many countries of Europe lamentably fail in."

COLONEL FORNEY AND THE PRESS.

(New York Herald.)

It is about sixteen years since Colonel Forney founded the *Press*. He had edited the *Pennsylvanian*, the Democratic organ in Philadelphia, and the Washington *Union* when it was the Democratic organ