Artillery band, 20 pieces, were received at the Frederick depot with the usual military honors by the Frederick Riflemen, Capt. Hartsock, and by President Beckley and Dr. Schley, of the carnival committee. They were escorted to the armory of the Riflemen, where they donned their full uniforms. At 1:30 p. m. they formed in line of procession and were given the post of honor. The parade was through the principal streets of the city, and lasted two hours. After the parade the Rifles were banqueted at the city hotel by the Riflemen and the carnival committee. They brought back with them wooden spoons and potato mashers as souvenirs. About twenty-five honorary members went with the corps to Frederick. The Rifles arrived home at 9:30 o'clock last night, and were received by their friends with a display of fireworks while marching to their armory. They are loud in their praise of the reception and hospitality shown them by the people of Frederick.

INCIDENTS.

A snowy white horse attached to a carriage became frightened on Pennsylvania avenue, near Ninth street, as the Light Infantry approached, and broke away from the vehicle, causing much excitement in the surrounding crowd.

A salute of thirty-six guns was fired in the afternoon by a detachment of battery A, President's Horse Guards, in the capitol park. Quite a crowd witnessed the operation.

Two members of the Chinese legation were very much embarrassed by a crowd of boys, numbering several hundred, who followed them down the avenue like a swarm of bees about a hive. The celestials finally appealed to an officer for protection.

East Washington was almost depopulated during the day. Not one case of drunkenness was registered at the eighth precinct station during the twenty-four hours.

While awaiting the parade of the Washington Light Infantry a fight took place at the corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue between two colored men named Albert Foster and Samuel Alexander, during which Foster struck Alexander on the head, inflicting a slight cut. Both were arrested and locked up at the fifth precinct station.

Reckless driving was one of the features of the day on the avenue. Many persons who were driving fast horses "let them go," and the result was several narrow escapes from accident.

Colored people of East Washington had a ball last night at Congress hall, on A street, near First street southeast, and danced until early this morning. The interior and exterior of the hall were elaborately decorated.

A little child with a colored nurse was severely injured by being pressed against a building near Four-and-a-half street, as the parade was passing.

A gentleman standing at Fifteenth and G streets had his feet badly mashed by a heavy wagon. He was placed in a cab and sent to his home on Connecticut avenue, near I street.

While the Light Infantry procession was passing Sixth street, on Pennsylvania avenue, a wagon collided with a light buggy. The occupants of the buggy, two ladies, were thrown out, but neither of them was injured. A colored boy was slightly injured by being knocked down by the wagon.

Mr. George W. Northrup, living near Hillsdale, gave a dinner party in honor of Washington's birthday yesterday. A number of Washington gentlemen were guests, and a very enjoyable day was spent.

It is estimated that fully 5,000 people went to Alexandria yesterday. All the ferry boats and trains were heavily laden. The Lady of the Lake and the Thompson plied between the two cities every half an hour, carrying loads of passengers. The round trip in these boats was 10 cents.

The street cars, herdics, and cabs were burdened with passengers going in all directions.

A small colored boy, whose name could not be learned, while watching the procession of the Light Infantry on F street, was knocked down by a passing wagon and painfully injured. He was taken to Prentiss's drug store, where he was properly cared for.

THE MINE DISASTER.

Funeral of the Victims—A Sad and Affecting Scene.

UNIONTOWN, PA., Feb. 22.—The funeral of the victims of the West Leisenring mine explosion took place this morning. A special train ran out to the shaft from Uniontown and returned with the bodies. Four cars were filled with relatives of the dead, and the scene was sad in the extreme. Three of the victims were interred here, six at Dunbar, seven at Connellville, and two have been sent to Washington, D. C. Large crowds were present at each place. No special services were held. Among the miners a revulsion of sentiment has taken place during the last twenty-four hours, and the talk of the explosion being caused by negligence is now widespread. The feeling is very bitter. One miner has retained an attorney to attend the inquest to-morrow and exact the truth from witnesses concerning the condition of the shaft. A score of miners are willing to affirm that the air was bad for a week past, and that they could not work without complete exhaustion. One big miner named Duffy, who worked in room 6, right amid a place charred by the explosion, refused to work on the morning of the disaster, because he said no man could live in the place.

A committee of inquiry representing the afflicted families has been organized to gather information and present it to the coroner's inquest. A young man named Dugan, who had several relatives killed by the explosion, claims to have discovered evidence to the effect that the accident was chiefly caused by the boarding up of the air shaft at night by the carpenters who were making repairs. The shaft was closed to prevent people from falling into it, and the gas which accumulated at night was more than could be driven out in a day. Meanwhile the company is sparing no expense to bury the dead and relieve the suffering of the afflicted.

Bodies Found in a Medical College.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—On last Friday night a house in Avondale, in which lived Beverly Taylor and his wife and Eliza Cramberd, an adopted child, all colored, was burned down, and the inmates were missing. Last night their bodies were found in the Ohio medical college, and were taken to the city undertaker. An examination of the remains shows that all three were murdered, all showing unmistakable signs of violence, the skulls of Taylor and his wife being fractured. Whether the crime was committed for money or to furnish subjects for the dissecting table is not known, but the general belief is that it was perpetrated for the latter purpose. The house occupied by Taylor is in a desolate spot, half a mile from any neighbor. Allan Ingalls, Jeff Lout, Richard Ingalls, and Benjamin Johnson, all colored, and residing in the vicinity of the scene of the murder, have been arrested on suspicion of being the perpetrators of the crime.

A Detective Injured—The Criminal Escapes.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb. 22.—An officer from Trenton, N. J., arrived here last night with a requisition for Judson Hiner, charged with seduction. Detective Hulligan found Hiner this morning employed in the Cleveland rubber works, and to avoid arrest Hiner leaped out of the third story window. Hulligan, seeing the man disappearing, leaped out of the window after him. The detective fell a distance of thirty-four feet, striking on a flat car on a railroad track underneath. It is feared that he is seriously hurt internally. Hiner escaped.

The American Wheelmen's League.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The board of officers and delegates from districts in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Vermont, and the New England states who are members of the American Wheelmen's league met to-day at the Grand Union hotel. The meeting was the regular business one of the league which is held every two years. About thirty members of the organization were present. The morning session was occupied in the reception of reports, which were of an encouraging character. The league adjourned to-day to meet in Washington on May 19 and 20, when arrangements will be made for the annual parade.

LIFE ON THE RAIL.

Nip Lungren Travels 650 Times the Circumference of the Globe.

Queer Experience Amid Baggage Smashers, Cranks, and Travelers.

No class of bread winners see so many phases of human life and character or in their daily avocations encounter so many startling incidents as the train officials on the trunk lines of railroads. One of this class, who is about to retire from the road after twenty years of continuous service, was met yesterday. The first three years was spent as a brakesman, and the remaining seventeen as a baggage master. This veteran is Nip Lungren, whose railway service has carried him over 1,649,900 miles or 650 times around the globe with 15,900 miles to spare.

Twelve years of this long service was between New York and Washington, but the last eight have been passed on the road between Washington and Philadelphia.

"Is not the service between New York and Washington preferable to that between Philadelphia and Washington?

"Yes," he answered, "in some respects, but railway men, you know, have no voice as to where they will serve. They must go where they are ordered or go off the road altogether."

"In your long experience with birds of passage you must have encountered many queer people?"

"Queer! No end to them. There is never a trip but we have trouble with some sort of crank. Many people lose the checks for their baggage and insist on its being handed over without surrendering the checks, which can't be done, you know. During the centennial at Philadelphia when travel was so heavy we used to have no end of such trouble. One morning I had to knock two men down to prevent them from carrying away their trunks without giving up the checks. One of them happened to be a high official of the road, but I didn't know who he was. Did I get in trouble through the affair? Not a bit of it: the officer happened to have good sense and commended instead of censuring me. It is strange, too, how people trust valuables to the insecurity of ordinary baggage. One morning at Washington a lady came to the baggage car and handing up her check, asked to be given her baggage for a moment. It was a small, well worn valise, not worth a dollar. She opened it without a key, and right before our eyes took out a large roll of greenbacks, apparently about $300, and taking out two five dollars bills, put the roll back in the valise, and handed it back to us. It was a compliment to our honesty no doubt, but she was a crank all the same."

"You were on the road during the war, but probably met with nothing connected with it except the constant carrying of soldiers?"

"Yes, I did, for one morning Harry Gilmor while on one of his raids captured our train at Magnolia station. His men took all the passengers' watches and money, burnt all the cars, and disabled the locomotive. Gen. Franklin was on the train, but the rebels were after plunder, not prisoners, and did not carry him away—beside, he was in citizen's dress and they didn't know who he was. I suppose if they had they would have furnished him with free transportation to Libby prison. I forgot to say that Gilmor burnt the bridge at Magnolia, thus interrupting direct communication between Washington and the north, which was no doubt the principal object of the raid."

"How is it, Nip, you have never been a conductor?"

"I never tried for it. I never have had any desire to end my days in disgrace or possibly a prison. I am no better than other men and my fingers might have run away with my conscience. But for other reasons I did not care about being pushed ahead; it may sound queer, but I tell you there is pleasure to a certain extent in our work; a sort of satisfaction in knocking trunks out on the Sullivan plan."

"How about baggage smashing?"

"Well, I will say this: That if a trunk can stand for a few weeks the pounding we give it, the thing must be as solid as the rock of Gibraltar. But I must modify what I said a minute ago. As a rule there is no malice or intentional carelessness in the way we handle baggage. We have got to do things in a hurry always, and never have time to handle a trunk as if it were a baby. Beside that most people travel with the flimsiest sort of trunks—things made to sell cheap and not to stand the ordinary wear and tear of travel. The first-class sole-leather trunk is the cheapest in the long run, for it defies us; we can throw it about with all the force we can muster, but it bounces around unhurt, like an india rubber ball."

"How are you train people treated, as a rule, by the traveling public?"

"There is a deal of talk, you know, about the rudeness of train officials to passengers; there may be some truth in the charge, but such rudeness is nothing at all compared with that of passengers to train people. They seem to think that every conductor is a thief, and every baggage master and brakesman a menial of the lowest class. They are especially annoying to conductors and brakesmen, for they can't get at us except when the train is standing at stations. When approaching great cities the travelers from the country, especially old ladies, will insist on the conductor or baggage master, or brakesman telling them where some friend they want to visit lives, just as if every train official were personally acquainted with every body in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. This sort of thing is very annoying sometimes, but we must bear with it as one of the irritations of our calling.

"Were you ever in an accident?"

"In an accident! Why, scores of them, to be sure. Fifty at any rate, and some of them very serious. And I want to say this about railway accidents. The public seem to think that the majority of such mishaps are not accidents at all, but are due to the culpable carelessness of the engineer. That is nonsense, for in ninety-nine cases in a hundred the engineer has the least chance of safety, and he is not likely to willfully pick up an accident when he has the best chance of all to be killed or maimed. I admit that many catastrophes are due to the carelessness or stupidity of railway people, but they are switchmen, telegraph operators, bridge tenders, and the like, and not the people on the train. I will say this, there can't be a railway accident without some one connected with the line being to blame."

With this truth the talk of the veteran came to an end.

The Tabernacle Concert.

The fourth grand concert given by the Young People's society of the Tabernacle church was held last night at that church and was largely attended. The following excellent programme was rendered: "The Three Chafers," Truhn, Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. Powell, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Dean; "The Eagle's Rock," Prof. Edward C. Townsend; "Les Rameaux," Fauro, Dr. J. V. Hart; "Oh, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast?" Mendelssohn, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Mills (by request); organ solo, offertory in A, Baptist, Dr. J. S. Brewer; "Consider the Lilies," Topliff, Mrs. T. S. Chappell; reading, selected, Prof. Edward C. Townsend; "O, Hush Thee, My Babie," Sullivan, Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. Powell, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Dean; "Songs of Seven" (illustrated), Jean Ingelow, poem recited by Miss Bessie Perry.

The George Washington Socials.

After the parade of the George Washington Social club, of Philadelphia, they repaired to Abner's, where a splendid lunch was spread. At 8 o'clock the grand ball and carnival drew to the hall a large audience. The grand march, participated in by the members of the club in character, was an extremely ludicrous affair, and elicited loud applause. After the grand march the evening was given up to dancing. There was a large attendance.

Fire on Four-and-a-Half Street.

About 9:30 o'clock last night fire was discovered in house 610 Four-and-a-half street southwest, occupied by Isaac Schineberg as a second hand store. The proprietor was absent at the outbreak of the fire. Damage to house, $150; to stock, unknown. The fire spread to house 612, occupied by Mrs. Mary Intosh, and owned by Mr. Cohen. Damage about $100. House 614 also caught fire. It was occupied by Wesley Washington, and owned by Charles Lloyd. Damage about $50. Origin of fire is unknown. These were all frame houses.

THE TWENTY-SECOND IN ALEXANDRIA.

How Washington Assisted Its Sister City in a Military Display.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 22.—When the father of his country was born there was not much fuss made about it, except in the immediate Washington family. The anniversaries of that event, while he was a little boy, were not celebrated outside of that small circle. The people of this country have been trying for many years to atone for this neglect. The people of this city, where Washington used to do his trading, go to church, and attend lodge meetings, have always been interested in him, but their enthusiasm has been spasmodic. To-day the celebration has been a reminder of those of fifty years ago. The oldest inhabitant says, however, that it lacked two things, the reading of Washington's farewell address and the delivery, by some honored citizen, of a eulogy upon the great man. The streets began to fill with people early in the day, and by 12 o'clock, at which hour the procession was advertised to start, all the sidewalks along the advertised line of march were thronged. Flags, little and big, were floated from all the business houses and from many residences. The stars and stripes and flags of other nations hung from lines stretched across the street in many places. The market house was covered with streamers.

The first of the invited guests to arrive were the members of the George Washington Social club, of Philadelphia, sixty in number, who arrived at about the time when the sun rose. Most of them were in masquerade costumes. The Washington military companies were arriving all the morning by rail and boat. The Warrenton Rifles, of Fauquier county, were also received early in the day by the Alexandria Light Infantry and St. John's cadets. The parade began to form in Washington street at 11 o'clock, the right of the line resting on Cameron street directly back of old Christ church of which Washington was an attendant. The red brick house across Washington street from the churchyard was completely filled with pretty women. They were not a part of the parade and are mentioned here only as having drawn a large share of the attention of the crowd away from the regular performance. The same distraction was observed at several places along the line of march particularly at and in the neighborhood of the Tontine and Braddock hotels. The procession was advertised to move at noon, but did not until nearly 1 o'clock. The crowd endured the delay with much good nature, as the weather was perfect and it was delight enough to be out in the fresh air. Evidently the greater part of the crowd was made up of strangers. Frequently two men would ask each other for information concerning the proceedings, only to find that both were strangers to Alexandria. It is believed that fully 10,000 people came from Washington and many others came from the country. There was not much drinking to the health of Washington early in the day and not much drunkenness, but after the parade men formed in line in front of the saloons and took their turn for a drink. The result was the appearance on the street of some reeling men and a few fights. The crowd had not yet begun to show signs of impatience, when the line moved down Cameron street in the following order:

Squad of mounted police under command of Capt. Webster, chief marshal; R. S. Dangerfield, chief of staff; J. P. Beckham, F. L. Brockett, C. G. Gibbs, J. M. Johnson, J. A. Marshall, Walter Roberts, W. B. Smart, and R. S. Windom, aids; Maj. C. J. W. Summers, and Sergt. Maj. Charles Fletcher, of St. John's cadets, special aids. These were all mounted on fine horses.

First division—Marine drum corps, of Washington; Alexandria Light Infantry, 35 men, in gray dress uniforms, Capt. Mushback, commanding; Warrenton Rifles, 36 men, Capt. Gaines, commanding; company Union Veteran corps, of Washington, 48 men in dress uniform and bearskin shakos, Capt. Thomason, commanding; Union Veteran cadets 30 in number, Capt. Hammar, commanding; companies B and C of the Continentals, of Washington, 48 men, Capt. Mills and Capt. Vermillion commanding; drum corps; company Union Veteran corps, of Washington, 52 men, Capt. Tappin commanding; Custer camp, Sons of Veterans, 30 in number, in dress uniform, Capt. Gifford commanding; drum corps; St. John's cadets, 10 in number, Maj. Newby commanding; Gonzaga cadets, 90 in number, Maj. McHenry commanding; Corcoran cadets, 50 in number, under Lieut. Col. Irvine, Capt. Edwards commanding company A, Capt. Daly commanding company B.

Second division—Marshals Uhler, Warfield, and Ballenger.

Chief Engineer O'Brien, of Alexandria, and Chief Engineer Cronin, of Washington; Fire Wardens Green, French, Wadders, and Price in carriages. Weber's band, of Washington; Hydraulian Steam Fire Engine company; Relief Hook and Ladder company; the George Washington Social club, of Philadelphia; Columbia Steam Fire Engine company; Robert E. Lee Hook and Ladder company, composed of small boys with diminutive truck.

Fourth division—R. D. Catts, marshal, trades and advertising cars of Alexandria and Washington, handsomely decorated.

The appearance of the military companies and cadets was creditable, and brought forth frequent applause from the crowds that lined the streets. Among the cadets the Corcorans were especially noticable for their bearing, and the Sons of Veterans for their uniform. This is the first time that the last named organization has appeared in a parade. They have never been drilled with arms but two hours, and, considering that fact, their appearance was good. Their uniform is the same as that worn by Gen. Custer, brown velvet sack, trimmed with gold braid, blue pantaloons, with yellow strip down the outside seam, red necktie. It is pretty, but it is not military. The appearance of the Continentals was particularly fine, their handsome uniforms seeming to increase their size. Eddie Dunn, the very, very small son of Maj. Dunn, of the National Rifles, was with them, and was dressed throughout in the Continental uniform. He is not much bigger than a good-sized bun, has a handsome boy's face, and when he went through the manual with a gun not big enough to speak about, many soprano voices were heard to declare him "too cute." He received more applause when he appeared than all the rest of the military.

The engines and hose carts of the fire companies were covered with paper flowers and and other decorations and were drawn by five horses. Many of the men carried hose nozzles, in one end of which were bunches of calla lilies. Near the end of the line of march the companies were reviewed by the chief engineer and fire wardens from their carriages.

The George Washington Social club attracted most attention from their remarkable costumes. George Washington was represented by a very small boy on a white pony. Among the other representations were Lafayette, William Penn, Robinson Crusoe and his Man Friday, Uncle Sam, Columbia, Liberty, Indians, clowns, and high priests. Some of the dresses were very rich and costly.

The line of march was on Cameron street to Royal, on Royal to Queen, on Queen to Fairfax, on Fairfax to Duke, on Duke to Pitt, on Pitt to King, on King to St. Asaph, on St. Asaph to Duke, on Duke to Patrick, on Patrick to King, on King to Fayette, countermarching to Royal, on Royal to Cameron, on Cameron to Fairfax, on Fairfax to King.

The parade lasted nearly an hour and a half. At its close the visiting companies were entertained by the home militia. The St. John's cadets took charge of the Gonzaga cadets and had a banquet ready for them at their barracks. Tables were spread for the other visiting companies in the building at No. 76 King street.

The Congressional Temperance Society.

The fifty-first anniversary of the formation of the Congressional Temperance society will be appropriately celebrated to-morrow night at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. Many distinguished members of congress will address the meeting.

No Christmas table should be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Son.

THE UNION VETERANS,

And the Way They Finished Celebrating Washington's Birthday.

The Washington's birthday military and civic reception of the Union Veteran corps (Capt. Thomason) at their armory, Masonic temple, last night, was a large and successful affair. The room was decorated in true military style. The stage presented a camp scene, with several real tents and a group of cannon and brass mortars. About the wall were knapsacks, crossed muskets, and swords, presenting a very formidable and pretty appearance. In the throng of dancers were Light Infrantrymen in their white Austrian coats, Riflemen in red, "Vets" in blue, and Continentals and the ladies in costumes of many bright hues.

Among those present were Mrs. Carroll and daughter, Miss Josie Dabray, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Coffin, Miss Lily Hicks, Miss Nettie Dimmick, Miss Maggie Bryerton, Mme. Emma Soule, Miss Jennie Soule, Miss Gussey Norlstrong, Miss Mary Kelley, Miss Barbara Horn, Miss Theresa Curtis, Miss Clara Padgett, of Alexandria, Va.; Miss Estella Hopkins, Miss Belle Hopkins, Miss Mary Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Covey, Mrs. C. H. Javins, Miss Lillie Beck, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Trembley, Miss Cora Hamilton, Miss Perkins, Mrs. D. V. Hicks, Mrs. J. H. Vermilya, Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, Miss Ida Wilson, Mr. Eugene Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Hoover, Miss Alma Eberly, Mrs. J. A. W. Clarvoe, Mrs. J. Jacobson, Miss Lily Clarvoe, Miss F. E. Webster, Mrs. F. E. Livingston, Mrs. A. W. Bogia, Miss M. O'Conner, Mrs. J. W. Kemp, Misses Lillie and Daisy Orleman, Miss Finley, Miss Wagner, Miss Sansom, Miss Patton, Miss Maggie Kelly, Miss Harriet Tanner, of Baltimore; Miss Annie Charlton, Miss Annie Havenner, Dr. George H. Mitchell and Miss Mitchell, and Miss Mary Mitchell, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. E. W. Thompson, Miss Mamie von Gluemer, Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell. During the evening the Washington Social club, of Philadelphia, attended in full costume. The ball opened with "reveille" by the drum corps and the raising of the camp, and closed with "tattoo."

THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

A Genuine Buckeye Reception to the State's Congressional Delegation.

The reception of the Ohio republican association to the senators, representatives in congress, and judges of the supreme court from Ohio, was held last evening at Marini's hall. The introductory address was made by Hon. William Lawrence, the president of the association, and an address of welcome by Hon. Ben Butterworth. Dancing was indulged in until an early hour this morning. Among those present were Hon. S. J. Peelle, Hon. Ben Butterworth, Hon. M. A. Foran, Hon. William Lawrence, Hon. John Sherman, ex-Gov. Noyes, of Ohio; Hon. W. B. Thompson, Hon. W. W. Armstrong, Capt. J. C. Donaldson, Hon. George E. Seney, Hon. John W. McCormick, Hon. C. L. Kurtz, Hon. H. L. Morey, Charles Chesley, esq., Mr. S. L. Johnson, Hon. O. J. Hodge, Hon. Beriah Wilkins, Hon. G. L. Converse, Chief Justice Waite and attache, Hon. S. P. Wolcott, Hon. J. D. Taylor, Hon. Wm. McKinley, jr., Gen. Green B. Raum, Hon. D. R. Paige, Hon. W. D. Hill, Hon. D. S. Alexander, Hon. C. B. Walker, Hon. Z. Moses, commissioner Dudley, Maj. W. O. Talford, Hon. E. B. Taylor, Hon. J. W. Keifer, Mr. W. S. Orr, W. V. Wimans, C. J. Niles, Dr. D. W. Bliss, Messrs. Armstrong, A. G. Riddle and Frank Stewart, Mrs. D. W. Tallmadge, Mrs. Harry Robison, Mrs. Dulop, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. G. B. Raum, Mrs. H. L. Morey, Mrs. Fauset, who painted the picture of Lincoln signing the proclamation of emancipation; Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. M. D. Montis, Mrs. W. B. Brown, Mrs. Mullward, Miss Davis, Miss Canfield, Miss O'Donnell, Misses Clara Gaylord, Nina Morse, Sadie McMonigal, Mrs. Florence McGrew, Mrs. Latta, Miss Grubb, Mrs. E. A. Clifford, Miss Callar, Misses Love, Miss Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Medford, Mrs. Finley, Miss Tempa Lawrence, Mrs. Dudley, Miss Wade, of Chicago; Miss Armstrong, Mrs. S. G. Riddle, Mrs. W. A. Orr, Miss S. A. Shook, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Miss Hattie Carrigan. Supper was served at the intermission.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Its Celebration by the Catholic Benevolent Legion.

The Washington council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion gave a complimentary literary and musical entertainment at Carroll Institute hall last evening. The services were appropriate to the occasion, and formed an interesting programme. The meeting was called to order by Mr. James Fullerton, president of the council. The programme was opened with a solo by Miss F. Eustis, which was heartily encored. Miss Eustis was followed by Mr. O. E. Drewnan, who delivered a pleasing recitation. Mr. F. McNerhany, the orator of the occasion, delivered a magnificent address upon the character and work of Washington, and read extracts from Washington's farewell address. Mrs. M. W. Saxton gave a reading, and was followed by Mr. W. E. Smith, who performed upon the concertina. Miss Hattie Ritchie delighted the audience by her singing, and was warmly encored. The programme was concluded with a duet by Mr. James Collins and Mr. L. E. Gaunon, which was heartily applauded by the audience.

The Little Girls at Our Father's Church.

The "Little Girls' Musical and Literary society's" entertainment at the Church of Our Father last night was an unusually interesting one. There were eight little girls, aged from 10 to 15 years old, who took part: Dora and Ada Stone, Julia Thompson, Mira Webb, Gertie Merrill, Lizzie Blasland, Mina Brackett, and Ada Townsend. The contralto solo of Miss Julia Thompson was an especial feature of the evening, as were the piano solo, and the recitation, "Legend of Bretagne," of Miss Ada Townsend; the soprano solo, "Peek-a-Boo," of Miss Lizzie Blasland, and the concluding number, "Bye-lo-land," a baby lullaby, by all the little girls, which was exquisitely rendered.

The Hop at Willard's.

The last hop of the season was given last night at Willard's. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown, Mr. E. F. Arnold, Mr. Charles Bassett, Miss Elvie Johnson, St. Louis; Mr. Lipscombe, Miss Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Miss Mattie Thompson, Miss Estelle Huyck, Mr. H. A. Pearce, Miss E. Bennett, Mr. Charles E. Barber, Miss Turner, Mr. Calhoun, Representative and Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Clark, Miss Ashby, Miss Bell, Miss K. D. Owen, Miss Marie de Ronceray, Dr. and Mrs. Munford, Mr. W. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell, Miss Christine Lauch, Miss Annie Goff, Miss Harmon, and others.

A White Baby Found.

A white female child one week old was found last night by a Mr. Fowler in the parking on K street, between Third street and New Jersey avenue.

The Choral Society.

The first concert of the Choral society takes place to-night at Lincoln hall, with a well selected programme.

Grape Juice.

The art of fermenting the Ocorio Grape into wine in this country has been brought to a greater degree of perfection by Mr. Alfred Speer, of New Jersey, than by any other person. The Claret and Burgundy are very popular as dinner wines, and the Port and Burgundy as evening wines, as well as for the communion table and for invalids. For sale by grocers and druggists.

AGENTS WANTED.

The LIFE of THURLOW WEED.

NOW COMPLETE IN TWO VOLUMES.

As no canvass has been made in Washington and vicinity a rare opportunity is offered to wide-awake salesmen.

For further particulars address, for two days,

J. C. DERBY,

WILLARD'S HOTEL. 1t

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN PAYS SPECIAL attention to the news of the capital. Every citizen should subscribe for it.

Fine Groceries.

ELPHONZO YOUNGS IS DETERMINED

TO FAMILIARIZE THE ENTIRE PUBLIC WITH THE

LOCATION OF HIS NEW STORE

With as little delay as possible, and to that end has decided to offer for the remaining days of this week the following

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS IN GROCERIES!

SUGARS.

PURE STANDARD GRADES.—Cut Loaf, 10 pounds for 98c.; Granulated, 10 pounds for 80c.; "A," 10 pounds for 80c.; Extra "C," 10 pounds for 70c.; Yellow "C," 10 pounds for 65c.

FLOUR.

"Silver King," "Surprise," "Ceres," "Superlative," "Reliance," "Sterling," "Crystal," "Golden Hill," "Gem," &c., &c., at a reduction of 15c. per sack from former prices.

CANNED GOODS.

Standard Tomatoes, large size, 12 cans for $1; Sugar Corn, 12 cans for $1.10; Standard Peaches, large cans, 6 cans for $1.10; Fancy Grades of Peaches at a reduction from former prices of 4c. a can.

DRIED FRUITS.

Genuine French Prunes, 9 pounds for $1; Evaporated Peaches, fancy, 3 pounds for 95c.; Evaporated Apples, fancy, 6 pounds for 95c.; Bright Sun Dried Peaches, two grades, 5 pounds for $1 and 6 pounds for $1. Buy quick, as we cannot guarantee to continue these prices after this week.

ELPHONZO YOUNGS,

NEW STORE,

428 NINTH STREET, BETWEEN D AND E STREETS.

P. S.—ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF OUR CELEBRATED ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING JUST RECEIVED. E. Y.

Spring Overcoats!

NOW READY.

ROBINSON, PARKER & CO.

319

Southeast Corner Seventh and D Streets.

Winter Goods.

Great Reduction in Prices!

I shall make a large discount on all goods sold for CASH in the next THIRTY DAYS, in order to reduce my large stock to make room for Spring Styles soon to come in.

Our goods are unsurpassed anywhere.

Fine Evening Shoes and Slippers a Specialty. Blue, Pink, and Black in Kid and Black Satin Slippers.

All the lines of Street Cars come near our door.

H. C. WINDSOR,

FINE SHOE PARLOR, 1423 N. Y. Av., near 15th St.

Clothing, &c.

FINE CLOTHING

Latest New York Styles.

DEVLIN & CO.,

New York Tailors,

1320 F STREET,

(Near "The Ebbitt.")

THE 50-CENTS-ON-THE-DOLLAR SALE

Had the desired effect of reducing the stock of

Fine Clothing for Men and Boys

BY MORE THAN ONE-HALF.

There are, however, still a good many Overcoats and Suits left which will be closed out

AT THE SAME RATE.

It will pay to buy them even for NEXT WINTER'S USE, as they are sold for less than cost of manufacture.

THE MISFIT STORE,

Corner 10th and F Streets.

OUR OVERCOATS

Must go. We will not carry them over. We will sell the remainder of our stock at

50 Cents on the Dollar.

$25 OVERCOATS AT $12.50.
$20 OVERCOATS AT 10.00.
$18 OVERCOATS AT 9.00.
$17 OVERCOATS AT 8.50.
$16 OVERCOATS AT 8.00.
$15 OVERCOATS AT 7.50.
$12 OVERCOATS AT 6.00.
$10 OVERCOATS AT 5.00.

All Other Goods Sold in Proportion.

London and Liverpool

CLOTHING COMPANY,

SEVENTH AND G STREETS.

MOCKBEE & CO.,

Dealers in Ladies', Gent's, Misses', and Children's

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES,

Corner F and Twelfth Sts. N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

J. L. Tracy's Glove Fitting Shoes a Specialty.

The Place to Get Pure, Fresh, and Well-Flavored

CANDIES

IS AT

SHARPLESS'

PHILADELPHIA Candy Factory,

419 Seventh Street.

SPECIALTIES:

Caramels and Fine Mixed Candy, 25 cents per pound.

Excellent Cream Taffy and Nut Candy made fresh every day.

A Word About Furniture.

Do you want to make a beautiful as well as a sensible Wedding Present to your friend?

If so, I can sell you, at very low prices, Plush Top Tables, Music Racks, Writing Cabinets, Easy Chairs, in ebony or cherry, all finely carved and of latest designs. Each one sure to prove a joy forever.

Do you want anything for your own Parlor or Library?

If so, besides the above, I have the finest and best styles of Parlor Suites in silk plush, richly embroidered, and in raw and spun silk, in mahogony frames, elaborately carved. I have also the finest Carpets and Rugs, Curtains and Lambrequins, Pier and Mantel Mirrors, in ebony and walnut, with beveled French glass, besides many other beautiful and valuable articles.

Do you want anything for your Dining or Bedroom?

If so, I have on hand everything suitable for every apartment, all of the latest designs and the best workmanship.

I shall be glad to have you personally inspect my stock. The wisest economy and best sense is always shown when the best goods are purchased.

Remember, I have openings on three streets—317 Seventh Street, 633 Louisiana Avenue, and 634 D Street northwest.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS.

J. M. WHEATLEY,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL,

Pine, Oak, and Hickory Wood.

Large Stock of freshly-mined Coal, selected for family use. Prices always as low as any house in the trade. Coal thoroughly screened before delivery, and standard weight (2,240 pounds) to the ton.

A CALL SOLICITED.

Office and Yard: Second St. and Indiana Ave. N. W

Near Baltimore and Ohio Depot.

PURE

—AND—

INVIGORATING!

Those who may wish to purchase, either as a delicious beverage or for medicinal purposes, an unadulterated Whiskey, are invited to make a trial of the celebrated brand

UPPERTEN

WHISKEY.

This Whiskey upon an analytical examination has proved to be FREE from Fusil Oil, and indeed of any of the modern ingredients which are used to give a fictitious age and flavor to this popular drink.

FOR SALE BY

Browning & Middleton, Barbour & Hamilton, J. B. Bryan & Bro., C. C. Bryan, Benj. Wheeler, Thomas A. Rover, and N. T. Metzgar & Bro.

H. & H. W. CATHERWOOD

Sole Proprietors, PHILADELPHIA.

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