THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY.
R. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

MONDAY, JULY 12.

Amusements.

ALBAUGH'S—Jeannie Winston.
NATIONAL THEATER—"Black Hussar."
THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Ohio Av.

PARTIES leaving the city for the summer can have the REPUBLICAN mailed to their address by paying 50 cents per month.

PROHIBITION in Atlanta means free trade in liquors "by the quart."

HOLDING on to any subordinate official is indorsing him in the most effectual way.

THIS is only the thirty-first week of the session of Congress. Don't be discouraged, gentlemen, but gird up the loins of your faith and push on.

THE great argument in favor of the boycott is that it is an effectual remedy. Why not, on the same principle, try decapitation as a remedy for toothache.

JUMP is the name of a learned judge in Indiana. His manner of reaching conclusions is coming into general favor with his judicial brethren generally.

THUS far in his veto warfare on Congress the President has used only a gatling gun. It is understood that he has a battery of heavy ordnance in reserve.

"COARSE, brutal, and flippant" are among the neat, but not gaudy, array of adjectives which the Indianapolis *Journal* flings at the pension vetoes.

EVEN the Democratic circus in the south end of the capitol will put on an August appearance next month while waiting for the President to study the unsigned bills.

AT a time when the people of all enlightened nations are demanding a broader area of liberty, a reckless display of the one-man power in this republic is peculiarly unfortunate.

IT certainly was not the intention of the framers of our fundamental law that no measure should pass the President except such as he would vote for if he were a member of Congress.

IN some of the states the veto power is curtailed so that a bare majority passes a bill over it. This is an effectual check to hasty legislation, and is all the veto that ought to exist in a republic.

WHEN the Senate is compelled by the universal and indignant demand of the country to let the secret session slide the venerable statesmen of that august body will wish they had not waited for compulsion.

THE report that Attorney General Garland will resign is confirmed—confirmed lie.—*Washington Post.*

Do you expect the Mugs to wump for Cleveland in '88 if he persists in retaining Mr. Garland in his Cabinet?

THE Mugwump denunciation of Garland and simultaneous glorification of the President do not consist. The President is responsible for the composition of his Cabinet. He can change its personnel as often as he sees fit.

WANTED: A Democratic leader who can reconcile what is excellent in Morrison and Randall.—*Augusta Chronicle.*

And if you find such a leader where will you find a microscope of sufficient power for the job he will have in hand?

"LIFE at watering-place hotels," remarks the New York *Mail and Express*, "is not monotonous unless people make it so. There is at a majority of resorts plenty to do besides eating regularly." Yes, there are no better places in the world for the pursuit of anatomical and entomological science.

THE Boston *Herald* (mammoth Mugwump) has discovered—whether by climbing a tree or going into a dream we can't say—that "President Cleveland is steadily bracing up the civil service." The President is doing this "bracing up" by showing special favor to those officials who daily evade and violate the civil service law.

A BILL recently offered in the Senate proposes to compel officers of the army and navy to support their families. The law now provides for bouncing any officer who is guilty of conduct "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." Is it a gentlemanly thing in the army and navy to neglect to care for wife and babies? And, if there are officers who are guilty of such neglect, why are the rascals not kicked out? This bill voices a national disgrace.

IT is an outrage that President Cleveland should veto such bills for pensions for the poor soldiers as that which Congress sent him the other day for a poor soldier who has been dead for five months. That is, it is an outrage that he should be compelled to.—*Washington Post.*

The poor fellow died before his bill was passed, and culpably neglected to notify Congress of his death. If the bill had been signed by the President no money could have been drawn, and no harm could have been done. But in that case the President would have lost a chance to make one of those great points which seem to afford him profound satisfaction.

WE rather think that the President is right in vetoing these little pension bills, but after all they are pretty small compared with some other things which he lets go on. The country could forgive him for letting a few poor fellows get $8 a month if he would bounce Garland.—*Boston Record.*

Wait till the President has had time to shoot all the flies on the back door of the administration's augean stable, then he will have the door swung open and begin reform on the inside. These be parlous times in the Democratic family, and it is not generous to be hypercritical. It requires a clear eye and a steady hand to make a good score at fly-shooting.

THE Hartford *Times* wants to know "when any Democrats have been appointed to office under a Republican administration." Hundreds of them were appointed to office in this city under every Republican administration from Lincoln to Arthur, both inclusive. It was not a very uncommon thing to see Republicans turned out to make places for the henchmen of influential Democrats to conciliate whom was an object. Whenever the Democrats had the House, and therefore held the purse, they managed to demand and secure a large share of "public plunder." These are facts of history, of which the *Times* need not be ignorant.

What Are Agricultural Colleges?

Now that boys and girls are home for their summer holidays, it is incumbent upon thoughtful parents to find out, from an examination made by some competent person, the general progress of their children. This we regard as a most serious and solemn duty, and to its neglect may be attributed the vast prevailing amount of arrant ignorance found among boys especially, and boys, too, whose parents have spared no pains to find a suitable training ground for children who are expected to be educated.

The result of such examination would show much more clearly than the private system of school tests, followed, as those inevitably are, by the more-than-Solomon-arrayed-in-all-his-glory of commencements, with their speeches, nice dresses, and all the other paraphernalia of a picnic.

It would also show parents whether children have made such reasonable advance as would justify their remaining any longer at the old school, or whether it were not better to remove more promptly to some institution in which sham knowledge is held in more esteem than motley ignorance.

Such remarks have been suggested by a strong editorial which recently appeared in the New York *Sun*. It contained in one of its paragraphs the statement that nearly all schools and colleges throughout the country, intended for special training, "had failed ignominiously," and, going on to the agricultural colleges, it asserted that they had been, with very few exceptions, "the most conspicuous failures of all."

It is easy to understand how this should be if any intelligent man will examine for an hour the utterly illogical and contradictory principles upon which these colleges were founded—one in each state—by the national government, more than twenty years ago.

It was a great political point gained for a congressional aspirant when he told his constituents that he would aid, to the best of his ability, any measure which should enable the farmers of his state to acquire special knowledge of the various soils in their district. This knowledge would help all farmers to get the best crops every year, and, from the grandeur of the interested political rhetoric, and the brilliance of the gaudily covered catalogues, it seemed probable enough that not only would this knowledge acquired at such farming colleges gain first-class farms in the United States, but that it would enable the possessors to acquire, after passing through the valley of death, well-stocked and prosperous acres in the land that is fairer than this.

Under such sounds of drum and brazen trumpet the agricultural colleges grew up, as upon another occasion the walls of Jericho grew down. But what have any of those colleges ever done? Has anybody ever heard of a great scientific farmer who brought priceless knowledge of soil and fertilizer analysis to the common stock of scientific knowledge which is to remain permanently valuable, and also heard that this prodigy had been educated at any of the thirty-eight farming colleges in the United States?

Is it even on record that pupils of such places are more scientific farmers than their neighbors who never got beyond the district school? Is it even a fact that the farming college man is as prudent, as hard working, energetic, thoughtful, and successful as he, who "man and boy" never left his own fences out of sight except when he went to the county town to vote or to serve on a jury?

We here take the opportunity of promptly answering the last of those questions. It is not a fact within our experience and observation—the results of which shall be all placed upon record in good time—that the agricultural college man is as good a farmer as the other man, or is ever likely to be, as long as the present system lasts of making presidencies of such places mere political jobs.

But there is a further reason, almost a corollary of the sinecure business, and it is that each agricultural college is governed by a quasi-military discipline, very poor and very thin in its way, yet strong enough to obviate completely all the agricultural designs of the pious founders.

Everybody who is anybody knows perfectly well that if you take a boy of 15 and imbue his mind with deep respect for military parade, for sword belts, gold bands, white gloves, and the company honors, ranging in dignity from lieutenant to corporal, there is not much chance of satisfying his aspiring soul with the tail of a plough or with a garden of the finest potatoes.

Yet each of those colleges is founded on such divergent interests, on the plea, as usually stated, that young men are trained to be competent soldiers in time of war. This is undoubtedly so on the principle that when the sky falls we shall have no difficulty in catching larks, but then the sky "aint a-goin' to fall."

Among other reasons for this tin-pot militia soldiery is the splendid exercise it affords at such little outlay of time. No doubt drill is a fair exercise, though officers are by no means the best fellows in the school. There are many other exercises for boys which are far more strengthening and more manly. Furthermore, boy-officers are generally tyrants of the most contemptible type, and rarely among the really good fellows of the school. The average boy, intended by his parents for a peaceful and laborious profession, but who himself is bent on buttons or military splash, is not much in his class room, and, to our mind, there are few things more damnable for a high-minded, clear-headed boy than—as the present writer has often seen it—to be bucketed about by some fellow who is half knave or half fool.

The only true reason why this mock soldiering is tolerated by boys with any brains is that told us in confidence by a boy who would have been a fine fellow in free-and-easy citizen clothes, but who, in the blazing light of his brass buttons, looked for all the world like a long Saratoga trunk standing perpendicularly, studded with brass nails, and cut out into the graceful form of a coffin. "We like the buttons," he said, with beautiful *naivete*, "because if we had not some sort of a uniform *the girls wouldn't care a button about us.*"

In conclusion, we know something about a so-called agricultural college, which, with all the original expenses of the building defrayed by the government, is allowed $7,000 a year by Congress, and $2,000 by the state to which it belongs, and is now diligently importuning for more. It has nearly 300 acres attached, of which 200 are good land, and about 70 inferior. Of these 300 acres there were last year not 20 under cultivation. In this so-called Agricultural College there are about 30 boys who are taught everything on earth except agriculture.

Upon a further occasion we may find it necessary to go more deeply into details, but to-day we have only space to give one example of what the great metropolitan paper truthfully calls "conspicuous failures."

Demoralized Postal Service.

The Indianapolis *News*, an independent newspaper that is generally disinclined to say anything offensive to the Democracy, has opened up a fight on the postal service in that part of the country by reason of its utter demoralization. Indianapolis, it will be remembered, is one of the principal railroad centers of the northwest. Bad postal service there implies general badness of the service:

> Is there in a civilized country on the face of the globe another such a spectacle presented as this, of a nation's postal service ripped up in a way that, done to a private business, even of a small kind, would bankrupt it? And for what? To give the Bowlings and other political workers and personal favorites places at the public expense. To pension men for political and personal reasons, at the cost of the general taxpayer and at the price of the demoralization of the public business. Does it pay? There are 60,000,000 people in the country; and in a country with our vast territory and where intelligence is so widely diffused, it may be said that rapid and accurate postal facilities are more vital than in any other. To further this there are 50,000 postoffices, with perhaps, a total of employes numbering half as many more, say 75,000. Now, to fill these places with "party workers" the remaining 59,875,000 people in the country are to suffer such a demoralization in their business communications as to inflict loss direct and indirect, and annoyance without end.

The *News* goes on to assert, in plain terms, that—

> Bankers and business men cannot trust the mails for their business. There is a steady growth in the transmission of valuable letters by the express companies. These are facts that cannot be gainsaid. There is no sentiment nor politics in business. If it can't trust the postal service, it is for business reasons, taught by dear experience. And this has come to pass in just about one year. How long will the people endure this sort of thing? A postal service is one of the most complex and delicate contrivances that civilization has developed. Ours was brought up to a state of great excellence. That was conceded; and that is of itself proof that the wholesale dismissals, of which our local postoffice has been an illustration, were not needed. It is beyond argument, it is simply an undenied and undeniable statement that those dismissals have been made, not for business reasons, not with a view to the good of the service.

The Democratic organ at Indianapolis the *Sentinel*, referring to the charge of the *News*, says: "What is the remedy? Turn the Republican clerks all out and put in Democrats. More than 75 per cent. is Republican, and as long as a large per centage remains there will be demoralization." And the *News* replies: "The effect of that remedy is rather uncertain. There was no 'demoralization' of the postal service when all the clerks were Republicans. It was as prompt and efficient as it could be, and the business of the country affirmed it by unlimited confidence in the mails." The *News* continues:

> Our local postoffice is a mass and muss of inaccuracy—putting the standard at what it was—and the general postal service is deteriorating, and if this is what comes to pass with only 25 per cent. of Democratic party favorites in the place of experienced employes, isn't it frightful to contemplate the result of a complete change? One might say the mails would be abandoned altogether by the business of the country, and surreptitious transportation of mail matter become as common as smuggling on the Canadian line. The postoffice would be a sort of relic of an almost forgotten period of postal efficiency and popular confidence. How long will the people permit their public business to be managed in this way which, if attempted with their private business, would mean bankruptcy.

If the President's time were not occupied in the more important work of vetoing the little pension bills of old soldiers and soldiers' widows, he might have these very grave complaints investigated.

It's So Funny.

A Washington special to the Boston *Globe* says:

> Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, made a friendly call to-day upon Mr. Garland. He found the latter reading in a newspaper a dispatch from Washington stating that he was about to resign, and that McDonald would succeed him. Mr. Garland showed it to "Uncle Joe" with a laugh.

It will be remembered that when Mr. Garland gave his testimony before the Pan-Electric committee he was exceedingly funny—as witty as the President is in his veto messages.

No one except Mr. Garland was able to see anything properly provocative of mirth in the situation or surroundings. To the general public the case appeared to be one of real gravity, and the jokes of Mr. Garland seemed as harshly incongruous as a loud laugh at a funeral.

But it appears that the thing is still so full of funny elements, in the opinion of Mr. Garland, that he cannot repress his cachinatory impulses. Well, let him laugh. And when his own case fails to furnish sufficient amusement, let him take up the pungent points in those inimitable veto messages—those ridiculous old widows and those preposterous old cripples between whose prayers and the vote of Congress the President has planted his batteries of wit.

THE Pan-Electric scandal has cost the government in one way and another something like $300,000.—*Philadelphia Press.*

It is true, such things are expensive, but then a reform Democratic administration must have them. Why complain at the unalterable determination of reform to get itself a complete outfit?

PERSONALITIES.

DR. J. K. P. GLEESON, of this city, has been appointed resident physician of the Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

REV. DR. FAUNCE, pastor of the E-street Baptist Church, has been granted a two months' leave of absence by his congregation.

MISS ANNA BURLAND, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her uncle, Mr. John H. D. Nordeman, of the adjutant general's office, at No. 224 Seventh street southeast, accompanied by Miss Anna Hochstrasser.

SIR KNIGHT JAMES WHITEHOUSE, G. K. of R. S., and wife, of Baltimore, accompanied by their nieces, Misses Snyder and Gore, of this city, left Saturday morning for a stay of two weeks at Niagara Falls and Canada.

C. C. WILLARD denies the report that he is contemplating the purchase of the Hygeia Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va. He said last evening that he had no such intention at present, and had never given the matter any thought.

HON. G. E. Gordon, president of the American Humane Association, made a special visit to this city last Saturday for the purpose of examining the Shellabarger live stock car, now being manufactured and introduced by the Shellabarger Live Stock Car Company of this city.

IT is said that Rear Admiral J. H. Russell, who has been ordered to the command of the South Atlantic station, will shortly ask to be retired under the forty years' service law in order to allow Commodore Queen to be promoted to the rank of rear admiral prior to the date of his retirement in September.

THE following are the arrivals for the past days from Washington at the Hygeia Hotel: T. J. Reynolds, Mrs. R. M. Reynolds, W. B. Rochester, jr., Miss Pattie Harvie, Wm. F. Reber, Wm. H. Gardner, Louis E. Reber, H. B. Smales, W. J. Prince, O. E. Hart, C. T. Hart, L. Anderson, Miss F. B. Johnstone, Mrs. C. J. Hagan, J. H. Maynard, H. J. Gray and wife, J. M. Kurtz and wife, Theo. F. Sargent, H. L. Strang, P. Spriggs, Ross Thompson, Mrs. M. G. Smith, P. B. Moses, W. Boardman, M. D., and wife, Maj. H. J. Farnsworth, Frank Speare, Fred H. Cleaves, Miss May P. Duncanson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duncanson, H. C. Taylor, U. S. N., John C. Coffin, U. S. N., Col. and Mrs. Loder, U. S. A., and Wm. George Elliott, U. S. A.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

CENSUS OFFICE—REPORTS ON THE WATER POWER OF THE UNITED STATES. Part 1. Washington: Government Printing Office.

A mere glance over the large pages of this ponderous volume will naturally and unavoidably excite the exclamation: "What a wonderful country is ours!" Close examination reveals marvels of grandeur elsewhere unknown, and before unimagined even here.

THE BROOKLYN MAGZINE. A monthly periodical for the entertainment and instruction of the people. New York: 7 Murray street. 20 cents. From the publishers.

Good and safe reading, sure to benefit any member of any family. Among other valuable articles, the sermons, or talks, of Henry Ward Beecher and T. De Witt Talmage appear, authorized, in this magazine. The present number opens with "Life Among the Crackers," peculiar denizens of Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, and Alabama. Zetella Cocke, the authoress, presents us in this sketch with a curious and wonderful world. "Friend Man," by Sophie L. Schenck, is a story just begun, interesting now, and promising great pleasure in the future. "Mrs. Beecher's Monthly Talk"—she is a fine talker, like her reverend lord, and like most women—is on the "Decollete Dress Question;" and what lady will not be glad to read it? "Hardships of the Working Class" is the title of a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Talmage, and, of course, it leads one on, pleasing and instructing. Many other subjects are treated, all with animation and ability.

DON'T MARRY! By HILDRETH. New York: J. S. Ogilvie & Co., 31 Rose street. 25 cents. From the publishers.

We were greatly shocked by this title. Being in love, as usual, and at this time "engaged," awful doubts entered our mind. Why the prohibition? Hesitating awhile, like one who receives a letter addressed in unknown chirography, at last courageously we broke the seal, or turned to the next page, and there read, at the very introduction: "It is not intended to advise against marriage, nor to draw the line too closely as to the don't-marry class, but simply to hint at the errors of some persons who match badly on so long a contract."

With this regard, the volume is wise and praiseworthy. It advises not to marry too soon, not to wait an unreasonable time, and tells when, how, and whom to choose. So, after profound consideration, we recommend all who are contemplating marriage to possess and take to heart this book. First, that happy-dreaming class must therefrom derive decided benefit; second, we entertain kindly feelings toward the author and publisher, and, if our persuasion be effective, they must find "there are millions in it."

THE GRAPHIC SUMMER NUMBER. London: 190 Strand. One shilling. From the publishers.

A large, finely engraved picture introduces this number, representing H. R. H. the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House, seated at his desk and surrounded by articles of luxury and art. A dog near his feet has attracted the royal attention. "A Talented Troupe," in colors, is the next equally large attraction, wherein a gayly decorated clown is directing the performance of a company of dogs, all under the canopy and in presence of the crowd of a circus. Here beginning, the rest of the magazine is illustrated entirely in colors, much of the text being script, and each subject humorous. There is plenty of amusement, plenty of beauty in the work, and the wonder grows how it can be furnished for only a shilling.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Its mountains, valleys, and streams; its animals, birds, and fishes; its climate, farms, and gardens. By THEODORE S. VAN DYKE, author of "The Still Hunter," &c. New York: Fords, Howard & Hulbert. $1.50. From the publishers.

The author of this volume differs from many other authors—he knows that whereof he writes. His theme is home. After long years of residence in Southern California—not in the cities, but among its mountains, valleys, and by its streams, camping, hunting, studying the country—he now sends forth in this beautiful and permanent form his experience and knowledge. The style of his writing is bright, vivid, dashing, and free from local prejudice or state conceit.

THE VISION OF GOLD, AND OTHER POEMS. By LILLIAN ROSELL MESSENGER. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $1.25. For sale by Brentano Bros.

Often beautiful thoughts, often lines of great power and harmony, but often, too, exceeding harshness of expression, "the soul of music fled." Many words intended to rhyme certainly never will, as "silence" with "islands." As to discord, the blank verse is remarkable. Nevertheless, the volume is full of tender and true sentiment. It is all aglow with love—the divinest love in the world, woman's. Yet why is so genuine a poetess ever unmusical? Among our favorites are: "I Pressed to My Lips a Rose," "A Vision," "A Rondel," "Fate," "Albert Pike" (our friend of many years and now a Washingtonian), "Adieu," "My Boy," "Better than Reason," and "A May-day Carol." These are admirable in thought and expression—melodious, heartful, and mindful—proving the lady's ability, simply by the bestowal of more care, to have rendered the rest perfectly acceptable. "The Bird That Can Sing," &c. Still, we would not dispense with a single page of the book.

THE AMERICAN HOUSE OF LORDS. By R. GUY MCCLELLAN, author of "Republicanism in America," "The Golden State," &c. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co. 50 cents. From the publishers.

Our author objects to the mode of choosing senators as undemocratic, then further objects to the existence of the Senate itself, "which possesses in a striking degree many of the worst features of the ecclesiastical fossils and titled flunkies of the British house of lords." "If," he writes on another page, "we must have two branches in our national legislature, let them both be elected by the *people* of the several states." The presidential power of veto is also pronounced anti-republican. It should be abolished. Neither should the pardoning power exist. Finally, he calls on the masses to remove these unworthy, improper, and unconstitutional incubi, "or will we hand down to another generation the alternative of king and subject or the extinction of our cherished freedom in the trail of civil war!"

BAR HARBOR AND MOUNT DESERT, with pen and pencil. Liberty Printing Company, 107 Liberty street, New York. From the publishers.

A full account of this wonderful region, once the seat of romance, and now the gay resort of summer fashion. Those, having plenty of money, who may read it in sultry weather, will likely hie away to its ocean-washed and breeze-cooled shores.

Minister Cox Bitten by a Dog.

[Constantinople Levant Herald.]

The American minister, Mr. S. S. Cox, has been bitten in the wrist by the watch dog of the house he has rented at Prinkipo. In renting his house he had objected to take over the dog, and the animal was accordingly removed. But after Mr. Cox had been a week in occupation of the house the dog returned to his old haunts, and finding Mrs. Cox in the garden attacked her. Mr. Cox went to the assistance of his wife, and in defending her from the ferocious brute received the bite above mentioned.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

"CINCINNATI BEER"—CALL AT THE RIGGS HOUSE and ask for a glass of this celebrated beer. You will find it in excellent condition. jy12-6t

AWNING MAKER—R. C. M. BURTON, 911 E st. N. W. Reception canopies and decorations for rent. All kinds of Awnings, Tents, and Flags made.

BUSH, THE TAILOR, AT THE OLD STAND, No. 736 Thirteenth street N. W. Prices reasonable, style equal to the best. Cleaning and repairing promptly done. my21-2m

GRAY & CLARKSON, BOOK AND JOB Printers, 539 Pa. ave. (Globe Building). fe19-tf

TRUNKS AND HARNESS—JAMES S. TOPHAM, 1231 Pa. ave. N. W.

THE FINEST GOLD AND SILVER watches can be bought on small weekly or monthly payments by addressing F. A., Room 4, 934 F st. N. W. Business strictly confidential. jy10-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A GOOD MEMORY EASILY ACquired.—The interest manifested by the large audience at Prof. Boyd's lecture on Friday evening induces him to give another lecture and exhibition at Y. M. C. A. building THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock. All invited. His new book, "How to Acquire a Good Memory," can be had for a few days at 922 F st. N. W. 1t

JOHN C. CALLAHAN IS NOW ready to meet the New York parties on the Boycotting suit of $5,000. Any of my friends who will sustain me will kindly call at my office, 1220 E st. N. W. jy12-3t

METROPOLITAN RAILROAD COMPANY.
WASHINGTON, June 30, 1886.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of seven directors of this Company will be held at this office on WEDNESDAY, THE 14TH OF JULY. The polls will be opened from 2 until 4 o'clock p. m. GEORGE W. PEARSON, President.
WM. W. MOORE, Secretary. jy2 fmw-td

DISTRICT COLUMBIA VOLUNTEERS, ATTENTION!—The regular quarterly meeting of the Associated Veterans, D. C. Vols., of April, 1861, will be held at Abner's Hall on MONDAY EVENING, the 12th instant, commencing at 8 o'clock. The mass meeting contemplated for that evening has, by order of the executive committee, been postponed. jy10-2t

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT of Columbia building, 4½ street, July 1, 1886.—Special Notice.—The Board of Equalization is in session at No. 210 4½ street—two doors south of the District building—and will continue to hear appeals, in respect to the new assessment of Real Estate, during the remainder of this month. No change can be made in the assessment after the adjournment of the board, on AUG. 2.
By order of the Commissioners.
jy3 WM. TINDALL, Secretary.

E. G. WHEELER.
CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES.
HARDWARE, ROPE, AND BLOCKS.
jy3-1m 304 7th and 9 sts. N. W.

EDWARD C. TOWNSEND, TEACHER of elocution, has removed to 1317 14th st. N. W. je19-1mo

W. H. WHEATLEY'S DYE WORKS (established 1851). Judging from past experience, the rush of work this fall will be so great that it will be impossible to get skilled workmen enough to do it as promptly as desired. Our many patrons will consult their own interests, and do us a great favor by sending in their fall and winter garments immediately, or during the summer months, to be cleaned or dyed, as desired. Work received and delivered at residence upon notice by postal or at the office, 1068 Jefferson street, Georgetown, D. C. je9-3m

LOST AND FOUND.

"CINCINNATI BEER."—WANTED, 20,000 families to send for a box each of this celebrated beer. You will never use any other. jy12-6t

LOST—A SMALL BROWN DOG, ANSWERS to the name of Dewey; with this year's tag No. 350. A reward offered if returned to 1212 9th st. 9-14

LOST—GRAY TIGER CAT. SLIT IN RIGHT ear and lump under stomach. Answers to the name of Willum. Liberal reward if returned to 1803 9th st. 9-14

EDUCATIONAL.

NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND, Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies, and Preparatory School for Little Girls, EMMITSBURG, P. O., three miles from Baltimore, Md. Conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame. Send for Catalogue. jy12-mwsm

FREDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY, FREDERICK, Md. Next term begins Sept. 9, 1886. Terms, $225 per annum. No extras except for Modern Language and Art. W. H. PURNELL, LL. D., Pres. jy5-2m

JOHN C. GREEN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY.
Regular four-year courses, as follows: I. For the degree of Bachelor of Science, a general course; also elective courses in Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics. II. For the degree of Civil Engineer, including, beside the usual professional studies, applications of Electricity to the arts. Post graduate instruction in Higher Mathematics, Graphics, Analytical and Applied Chemistry and Assaying, Biology, Physics, and Astronomy. Entrance examinations Sept. 14 and 15, 1886. For special courses and other information apply to the College Treasurer. jy3-1m

SELWYN HALL, READING, PA. A thorough preparatory School for Boys, conducted upon the Military Plan. Thorough Instructions, Sound Discipline, Large and thoroughly Equipped Gymnasium and Drill Hall. Five hours from Washington. Send for catalogue, terms, &c. L. C. BISHOP, Headmaster.

Learn TO WRITE A neat, rapid hand, without cramp or weariness. Learn to write shorthand on the Stenograph—easy to learn, easy to write, easy to read, and fits one for profitable employment in three months' time. Learn to operate the Typewriter. Trained operators are in demand. Instruction in these branches only, through the summer months, morning, afternoon, and night, at the Spencerian Business College, cor. 9th and D sts. N. W. Airy halls. Moderate rates of tuition.

PERSONAL.

"CINCINNATI BEER."—CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN'S beer bottled expressly for family trade. We will serve you at any hour of the day promptly. jy12-6t

A BOSTON MANUFACTORY DESIRES establishing a general agency in this city for an article of merit. Splendid opportunity for right party. Only those of energy and responsibility need apply. NATIONAL HOTEL, room 302 jy12-3t

HIGHLAND SPA WATER—NO HOUSEhold ought to be without a few bottles of this justly celebrated water.

AN ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN WITH some capital can find safe, pleasant, and profitable manufacturing business in furniture line. Address S. E. J., Republican Office. jy9-3t

JUSTH'S OLD STAND, NO. 619 D ST. N. W., buys Gents' Second-Hand Clothing. Note by mail promptly attended to.

CABINET PHOTOS $2 PER DOZEN TO keep busy during July and August; success with children; show this advertisement; LARDNER, 927 Pa. av., over Vogt's.

ORNAMENTAL HARD WOOD FLOORING. Beautiful designs. No carpets, no dust. Designs and estimates furnished and work finished. Address J. E. FISHER, Republican Office. je21-tf

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS SCOURED AND PRESSED FOR $1. Coats 50 cents, Pants 25 cents, Vests 25 cents. Altering and repairing done in best manner. Goods called for and delivered. K. I. HAIN, 705 9th st. N. W., je16-3m and 42 N. Calvert st., Baltimore.

"CINCINNATI BEER"—CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN'S celebrated beer is now for sale at the METROPOLITAN HOTEL. It is the best in the city. jy12-6t

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR first-class securities at lowest rates of interest. No delay where the security is good. je8-tf O. C. GREEN, 503 7th st. N. W.

NOTICE TO ARTISTS—PHOTO-ENLARGEments by solar or electric light in shortest possible time; 25x30, mounted, $2.50; all sizes in proportion. C. M. BELL, 463 and 465 Pa. ave.

ORDER YOUR ICE CREAM FOR SUNday, at WEYMAN'S, my22-tf 423 11th st. N. W.

PARTIES DESIRING FIRST-CLASS ROOMS should call at the NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT CO., 407 10th st. my12-tf

SUMMER BOARDING.

GOODBOARD, CHARLES CO., MD.—LOCation pleasant; grounds large; plenty shade; airy rooms; terms, $6 per week; references exchanged. Address, by letter, "FARMER," Republican Office. jy12-3t

HOME-LIKE BOARD NEAR BLUE RIDGE, 400 acres, large stream, free use of piano, carriage and horses, ice, fruit, and milk; terms low. MISS N. C. FRENCH, White Post, Clark county, Va. jy12-3t

A LADY HAVING A COTTAGE AT CAPE May would like two or three parties to board; excellent home cooking; terms, $8.50 per week. Address CAPE MAY, Republican Office. jy10-3t

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—FOUR large airy rooms; moderate prices. Address Mrs. M. A. BISPHAM, Warrenton, Va. jy7-9t

"HAZELWOOD" OPEN FOR VISITORS; within sound and sight of "Mountain Lake." Address Mrs. ISAAC MARTIN PRICE, Oakland, Garrett County, Md. je18-12t

FOR SUMMER BOARDING go TO MYRTLE HALL, The largest house on Camp Hill. Pure mountain air, free from malaria and mosquitoes. House 400 feet above the river. OPEN JUNE 7. Terms: $5 to $6 per week. J. E. BURRELL, PROPRIETOR. je4-2m Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

THE SUMMIT HOTEL, GAITHERSBURG, Montgomery county, Md., will be opened May 1. Scenery and healthfulness unsurpassed. Mineral water, fine table, pure milk and cream. For terms apply to WASH. B. WILLIAMS, 317 7th st., or WM. T. CRUMP, proprietor. ap29-tf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

CINCINNATI BEER"—YOU CAN GET A nice cool glass of this excellent beer by calling at the AMERICAN HOUSE. Try it. jy12-6t

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID AND cook. Apply, at once, at 509 6th st. N. W.; city references required. 1-14

HIGHLAND SPA WATER—SOLD IN quart bottles in every drug store and every grocery store in the city. Examine the label.

WANTED—JOBS IN CABINET, CARPENter, and other work in wood, and packing, by a well known and competent hand. Address ONE MAN, Republican Office. 1-15

WANTED—BY A COLORED GIRL, A situation as chambermaid, cook, or waitress; can furnish good city reference. Apply at 1203 M st. 1-12

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—WHITE OR COLORED GIRL for general house work, with recommendations; family, two adults. Apply promptly at 1117 Mass. ave. N. W. 2-13

"CINCINNATI BEER"—CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN has taken especial pains to furnish a pure beer, brewed especially for family trade. jy12-6t

WANTED—A BOY, 17 OR 18 YEARS OF age, to wash bottles; to one that is willing to work there is a chance of promotion. Address F. H. FINLEY, 1206 D st. N. W.

WANTED—A STEADY, RELIABLE GIRL to cook, wash, and iron for a family of 2. 804 12th st. N.W.; bring recommendation. 2-12

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A FIRST-class barber at 930 F st. N. W. O. A. WILLIAMS. 2-12

WANTED—HOUSES.

"CINCINNATI BEER"—FAMILIES REmaining in town this summer cannot do better than send for a sample case of this beer. jy12-6t

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 6-ROOM brick house; good location, northwest or on Capitol Hill; price $1,600 or $2,000 cash. Address L. F. P., Republican Office. 3-12

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

"CINCINNATI BEER"—SEND YOUR orders at once to the Agency, 1206 D st. N. W., for a box of Chris. Moerlein's celebrated beer. jy12-6t

HIGHLAND SPA WATER—MOTHERS drink this pure water, give it to your children; it will cure all sick headaches.

WANTED—AN INTEREST IN AN ESTABlished pension and claim business; 7 years' experience. Address CASH, Republican Office. 5-12

THE NEW POST BUILDING.
FOR RENT—Studios, Offices, and Lodge or Society Rooms. There are yet vacant in the New Post Building some well-lighted rooms, suitable for Lodges and Societies.
Also, several well-lighted rooms eligible for Artists' Studios; also, two rooms fitted for light manufacturing, with or without steam power. Otis elevator runs day and night. Apply at Post Counting Room.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—CHEAP, TWO COOL, COMmunicating, well furnished rooms; central location. 1003 F st. N. W. 7-14

FOR RENT—511 12TH ST. N. W., A NICE, large 2d story unfurnished room, with gas; private entrance; very desirable for a gentleman. 7-14

"CINCINNATI BEER."—WE WILL WALK ten squares any day in order to get a cool glass of Moerlein's celebrated beer. jy12-6t

FOR RENT—710 10TH ST. N. W., TWO ROOMS on second floor and a hall bed room. Summer prices, references exchanged. 7-14

FOR RENT—THREE OR FOUR ROOMS furnished or unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping. Will rent low to parties without children. 1217 H st. N. W. 7-14

FOR RENT—806 12TH ST. N. W.—HANDsomely furnished rooms, en suite or single, also a few unfurnished rooms; desirable location; reasonable rates. 7-13

FOR RENT—227 D ST. N. W., NEAR NEW Pension Building, 4 rooms, 3d story, unfurnished, for housekeeping; water on same floor; modern improvements; cars pass the door; references; south front. 7-13

FOR RENT—A SUITE OF TWO ROOMS and bath, for light housekeeping or otherwise; also, one south front, furnished, at 146 E. Capitol st. 7-13

HIGHLAND SPA WATER—DON'T DRINK any more of the so-called mineral waters that the market is flooded with. Drink Spa Water.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS; NEW house, bay window, southern exposure, balcony, parlor floor, with piano, on L st. Apply 715 H st. 7-16

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAP for the summer. 915 12th N. W. 7-13

FOR RENT—COOLEST APARTMENTS IN the city; suite of well-furnished rooms; exposure to the south and north; large closets; delightful location; private family; references exchanged. 1327 M st. N. W. 7-13

FOR RENT—$15 PER MONTH—THE ENtire 1st floor, including kitchen; suitable for light housekeeping; to gentleman and wife without children. Apply at 1532 Columbia st., between 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. 7-12

FOR RENT—1 NEATLY FURNISHED room at 810 11th st. N. W. 7-12

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS; RENT CHEAP. Apply at 407 16th st. N. W. 7-15

FOR RENT—1322 S ST., 1ST FLOOR, PARlor, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen, furnished; also two upper rooms; summer rates. 7-12

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, 3d floor. Apply No. 500 H st. N. W. jy6-13

FOR RENT—1023 VT. AVE.—HANDSOMELY furnished rooms, en suite or single; first-class board; near Portland Flats;