THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Daily (except Sunday) and Weekly.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 13.

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.

Great Heads Cut Off.

The new English parliament will experience with regret the absence of several of its leading members. Just as boys at school, having returned after the holidays, feel a strange melancholy when they find that some of their friends are to return no more, and as officers and soldiers of a regiment regard the list of their dead or missing comrades, so the members of a great deliberative assembly feel the old emotion of boyhood when they perceive that new men occupy the places of old acquaintances, whether friends or enemies.

There is something peculiarly creditable to human nature in this simple feeling. It shows that long association, even of conflict, has its binding effect, and that, in the manly struggles of political parties, sensible men learn to esteem worthy adversaries.

Before we come to those who have probably suffered political decapitation, we must notice the voluntary absence of Joseph Cowen, the wealthy, accomplished, radical, and unconventional member for Newcastle-on-Tyne. "Joe," for som reason not explained in the dispatches, has resigned his seat, and we believe that no member of the house of commons will be more sincerely missed by members of all parties.

George Joachim Goschen, the scholar and financier, has been relieved from the representation of Edinburgh, and English statesmanship loses one of her highest representatives. Mr. Goschen, however, is only in his prime, as he was born in 1831, and after the present crisis, in which he is completely opposed to the Irish national movement, he will have many future opportunities of displaying his strong and keen political blade. At a great educational convention held a few years ago in Liverpool, at which Mr. Lowell made one of his famous speeches, the nobleman who presided illustrated one part of his address with some carefully chosen comparisons: "Like Napoleon the soldier, Nelson the sailor, Stevenson the engineer, Newton the astronomer, Gladstone the orator, and Goschen the statesman." It would seem to many like sacrilege to make Gladstone merely an orator and place Goschen upon the higher plane of statesmanship, but it is an undoubted fact that with a very large number of cultivated and sedate English people Mr. Goschen occupies deservedly a place next the highest, if not the very highest. Like Gladstone, he took a first class in classics at Oxford.

Justin McCarthy is at present among the doomed, though the result of his election may be reversed on the alleged charge of stuffed ballot-boxes and uncounted votes. This gentleman is a favorite all round. He is a first-class journalist and politician, a second-class novelist, a very keen and wise man of the world, and a most humane and courteous gentleman. His presence adds dignity to the house of commons, and if he desires it he will not be for a long time without a constituency.

Mr. George Otto Trevelyan is a man who, if this were a well-ordered world, ought always to have a seat in parliament. The present crisis is too much for him also; but he is only forty-eight years of age—the cradle period in English politics—and his countrymen know his value. He is the nephew of Lord Macaulay, and the editor of his distinguished uncle's "Life and Letters." He also wrote the "Life of Charles James Fox." Both works are of the highest literary merit, and when Mr. Trevelyan obtained his first seat in parliament in 1865, John Morley said it was a pity that so fine a literary spirit should be wasted in the dull routine of legislation. And just here we may note the remarkable fact that a few years after Morley himself followed suit, and is at present a member of the cabinet. It seems as if the very finest minds, when they discover their strength, almost invariably prefer *making history* to *writing about it*.

Mr. Timothy Healy is deprived of his seat for a short time. His party, much less his country, cannot afford to give him a long vacation. His eager face and the active body that accompanies it will soon again be seen in the familiar haunts. His career should be recorded in full among the heroes of Mr. Smiles's book, "Men Who Have Risen." At 16 years of age he left the southern Irish town which gave him birth. He went to the north of England and was employed as clerk in a railroad office. Here he remained for some years and in his leisure hours made himself practically master of the German and French languages. After some further experience of English life he returned to Ireland on the formation of a home rule party, and contributed extensively to the national papers. The most useful clauses of the land bill of 1882 were the product of his brain, and Mr. Gladstone, who bestowed much thought upon the beneficent and very complicated measure, declared, after long weeks of discussion, that Mr. Healy understood the bill better than any man in the house. Mr. Parnell is the hero, but Mr. Timothy Healy is the brains-carrier of the Irish party. Mr. Healy is the most pugnacious man in parliament, but he is passionately fond of children, and it is well known that upon evenings when he is not engaged in parliament he spends hours and hours telling fairy stories to his friends' little children, who regard him with boundless affection.

Sir Charles Dilke has been compelled to hide his diminished head, but his party is so conscious of his power that, according to the dispatches, Mr. Gladstone has offered him his support in a borough not yet represented. After Dilke had been in parliament for a few years he rose calmly in the house one afternoon and proposed to bring in a measure to the effect that "England was now fully ripe for a republic." His only supporter was Auburon Herbert, brother of the Earl of Carnarvon. Of course they were laughed at and hissed, and, the first time in many years, cock-crowing was heard from young noblemen and country squires upon the tory benches. Dilke grew very pale, folded his arms, and sat it out. Then, followed by his friend Herbert, he left the house and kept quiet for some time. The next memorable occasion upon which he was the central figure was the opening up of the Greek question, about 1870. He spoke without notes for four hours, and showed so complete a mastery of not only the affairs of Greece but of all foreign affairs that both opposition and ministerial papers agreed next morning upon the fact of the Chelsea baronet being well up among first class statesmen. There are few instances of any man having made so great a reputation upon one evening. Every one knows that Dilke wrote "Greater Britain," which dwells upon a confederation of all the English speaking races. The writer of that book is a hard, unsympathetic, brainful man, with endless capacity for hard work, and political ambition quite equal to that of Napoleon in another sphere. His absence from parliament will not last long.

But of all the decapitated, Joseph Arch, himself an agricultural laborer and a noble representative of his class, is for many reasons the most interesting figure. He sat in parliament for only a few months, and the cable states that every man in the present house regrets that he has not been returned again. American readers have no idea of what an English agricultural laborer really is. There is no class in this country, which, being honest and industrious, is socially so absolutely degraded. We are satisfied that the poorest Irish peasants are, in all that constitutes manhood, many long degrees above poor Hodge, and Mr. Arch is worthy of special mention as having emerged from this terrible status. When a very young man he became a local Methodist preacher, which was considered a disgraceful piece of impudence in a land that owns an established church. However, "Joe" went on his way, exercising great influence upon his people, and rousing some of their dormant intelligence. Upon one occasion, long after he had become the leader of his class, he was appointed to address a meeting about the "unearned increment of land" in the largest hall in London. John Stuart Mill addressed the same meeting. Three or four noblemen took part in the proceedings. Mr. Arch came on at the heel of the hunt, and as he advanced to the front of the platform we could see the coarse clothes, the stooping shoulders, and the great wooden clogs. He took off a short overcoat, which was patched with all sorts of colors and sizes of fabrics, only to reveal a brown-black undercoat, patched like its companion.

Mr. Mill was delicate at the time, and the audience could not hear him; but out of respect the audience listened to him in silence, and permitted him to end his address with very modified applause. But when Mr. Arch had spoken his first sentence the enthusiasm of the audience was aroused, and the simple countryman spoke on for two hours, urged by reiterated cries of "Go on, Joe; go on, old man!" When Joe sat down Mr. Mill ran across the whole length of the platform and shook him warmly by both hands. Arch's grammar is weak, but his manner and matter are admirable, and if we had the honor to be members of any assembly of really wise and true men we should regret the absence of Joseph Arch more than that of Albert Edward and all the crowned heads of Europe.

WE have all heard of the pound of butter that eat the cat, and there is no difficulty about understanding the story. The Duke of Argyle, in a letter to the London *Times*, appeals to Americans to clearly understand that those British voters who wished to preserve the union do so *simply in the interests of Ireland*. This statement of the case is accurate enough in the same sense that a butcher takes a sheep under his protection purely in the interest of the sheep.

SENATOR VANCE repudiates all but two of the long list of "relations in office" credited to him by the New York *Times*. Some of the lot are Republicans, and one is a colored man. The publication appears to have been an inspiration of Mugwumpian malice. Mr. Vance does not profess any great respect for "civil service reform," but he is an honest enemy and, for this reason, is entitled to fair treatment.

THERE'S nothing slow about barrels. Their uses are as sweet and numerous as the uses of adversity. A barrel is useful for carrying beer or other liquids, and a bar'l is frequently useful to carry an election in America or England. But the barrel that transported Carlisle D. Graham across the whirl at Niagara is the boss barrel.

THE Concord School of Philosophy opens to-morrow and is billed not to adjourn till the noonness of the then is made as clear to the cultured mind as the whichness of the what. There will be interruptions of the debate on this main question to make room for essays on Mr. Ingalls's definition of the Mugwump.

GOV. FORAKER, of Ohio, has utilized the excitement in the Payne case to give himself a presidential boom. Foraker was a good soldier, is an exemplary governor and a model Methodist. Sherman and Logan should keep their weather eyes open and closely watch Foraker's political tactics.

THE Department of Justice, at the present moment, is giving favorable consideration to the propriety and necessity of a prohibition boom.

Man, being reasonable, must get drunk;
The best of life is but intoxication!
At least, so says Byron.

AN esteemed contemporary errs in crediting Walpole with the statement that "gratitude is a lively sense of future favors." A French marquis, rejoicing in the distinguished name of La Rouchefoucauld, was the real father of the flattering phrase.

JAMES MILTON, the claim agent who is now undergoing punishment for robbing an old soldier client of great part of his pension, must be a bold, bad man. Anyhow, he is a very different fellow from his brother John who wrote "Paradise Lost" and other poems.

THIS boycotting business is becoming positively sickening. The attempt to boycott New York jurors, who only did their duty, lays the ax at the root of society. No wonder that even John Swinton is "growing tired of" his blundering pupils.

PROPERLY enough Miss Rose Cleveland is firm with her publishers, but the wisest thing she has done yet is that peremptory order about the advertisements. Advertisements in some of our best magazines are disgraceful and contemptible.

WITH all Guiteau's faults Detective McElfresh says that the crazy assassin "never told a lie." If this gets about widely it will bring truth-telling into more disrespect than even that primitive and old-fashioned virtue enjoys at present.

THE suggestion of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, with illustrations, locating a memorial bridge across the Potomac, from observatory hill to Arlington, has received practical shape by the presentation of a bill, by Senator Spooner, asking for an appropriation to pay for surveys and plans. The appropriation committee of the Senate recommends as an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill that the sum of $5,000 be used for that purpose. Thus the names of Lincoln and Grant will be united in memory and gratitude by the erection of a noble and useful structure.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

REMINISCENCES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By distinguished men of his time. Collected and edited by Allen Thorndyke Rice, editor of the *North American Review*. New York: North American Publishing Company, 33 Lafayette Place. From the publishers.

A supremely interesting volume. In size also remarkable; octavo of 730 pages. Yet the reader will feel at the last and say it is too small.

With pleasure, with avidity superior to the inspiration which enchanted our progress through the "Arabian Nights" in life's morning, we have now perused this varied and glorious history. We lived along every line. Before our eyes the scenes had passed in reality; our ears received the words of the great actors. Daily through the rebellion time we saw President Lincoln, Secretaries Stanton and Seward, and the other civil heroes here mentioned—heroes loftier than those of Mars. They were restored to our sight "in their habit as they lived," even brought back from their mysterious dwelling place in the "undiscovered country."

That the value of this work may be immediately acknowledged, a list of the writers whose contributions compose it is presented: Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, ex-minister to France; Hon. George W. Julian, ex-member of Congress; Hon. R. E. Fenton, ex-governor of New York; Hon. J. P. Usher, ex-Secretary of the Interior; Hon. George S. Boutwell, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, ex-governor of Massachusetts; Charles Carlton Coffin, war correspondent of the Boston *Journal*; Frederick Douglass, ex-United States marshal of the District of Columbia; Judge Lawrence Weldon, United States court of claims; Benjamin Perley Poore, Washington correspondent of the Boston *Journal*; Titian J. Coffey, United States Assistant Attorney General; Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, member of Congress; Hon. Cassius M. Clay, ex-minister to Russia; Col. Robert C. Ingersoll, A. H. Markland, ex third assistant postmaster general; Hon. Schuyler Colfax, ex-vice president of the United States; Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, United States senator for Indiana; Hon. Charles A. Dana, editor "New York *Sun*;" Hon. John A. Kasson, ex-minister to Austria; Gen. James B. Fry, Hon. Hugh McCulloch, ex-secretary of the treasury; Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, president New York Central railroad; David R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby), Leonard Swett, Walt Whitman, Donn Piatt, E. W. Andrews, James C. Welling, John Conness, John B. Alley, senator from Massachusetts, and Thomas Hicks, national academician.

Following the articles by these gentlemen are biographical sketches of the authors themselves, and interspersed are their portraits. Three likenesses of Lincoln appear, one being from a steel plate, and all correct, together with a view of his residence at Springfield, Ill.; his earlier home, a log cabin in Illinois, and fac similes of his letter to Horace Greeley, and of an account of his birthplace in his own handwriting.

From the editor's introduction we extract the following characteristic passage: "I know no better illustration of the peculiar rapidity with which he (Lincoln) would pass from one side of his nature to the other than a reminiscence for which I am indebted to Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, who at the time was one of the leading "war governors." He was summoned to see Lincoln at the white house. On arriving after midnight from the battlefield of Fredericksburg, where he had been inspecting the wounded and surveying this field of national disaster, Lincoln showed much anxiety about the wounded, and asked many questions about the battle.

"Gov. Curtin replied, 'Mr. President, it was not a battle, it was a butchery,' and proceeded to give a graphic description of the scenes he had witnessed. Lincoln was heart-broken at the recital, and soon reached a state of nervous excitement bordering on insanity.

"Finally, as the governor was leaving the room, he went forward, and, taking the President by the hand, tenderly expressed his sympathy for his sorrow. He said, 'Mr. President, I am deeply touched by your sorrow, and at the distress I have caused you. I have only answered your questions. No doubt my impressions have been colored by the sufferings I have seen. I trust matters will look brighter when the official reports come in. I would give all I possess to know how to rescue you from this terrible war.'

"Lincoln's whole aspect suddenly changed, and he relieved his mind by telling a story.

"'This reminds me, governor,' he said, 'of an old farmer out in Illinois that I used to know. He took it into his head to go to hog raising. He sent out to Europe and imported the finest breed of hogs he could buy. The prize hog was put in a pen, and the farmer's two mischievous boys—James and John—were told not to let him out. But James, the worse of the two, let the brute out next day. The hog went straight for the boys and drove John up a tree. Then the hog went for the seat of James's trowsers, and the only way the boy could save himself was by holding on to the hog's tail. The hog would not give up his hunt nor the boy his hold! After they had made a good many circles around the tree the boy's courage began to give out, and he shouted to his brother, 'I say, John, come down quick and help me let this hog go!' 'Not, my, governor, that is exactly my case. I wish some one would come and help me let this hog go!'

"This was a striking illustration of the sudden transitions to which Lincoln's nature was prone. It sought relief in the most trying situations by recalling some parallel incident of a humorous character. His sense of humor never flagged. Even in his telegraphic correspondence with his generals we have instances of it which reflect his peculiar vein."

The whole book abounds with brief stories, told by Lincoln not merely for the fun they contained, but as expressions of his opinions, and as arguments, invariably conclusive. It is impossible to quote many of them without occupying all this day's issue. Yet as we turn back the pages to laugh again over each, our feeling is like that of the sentimental maiden in the Spanish song. She had numerous devoted and desirable lovers, and, puzzled as to a selection, tearfully exclaimed:

"Alas, whatever choice I make,
The others I must lose!"

Still the following must be copied, as written by Gen. Grant.

"Just after receiving my commission as lieutenant-general, the President called me aside to speak to me privately. After a brief reference to the military situation, he said he thought he could illustrate what he wanted to say by a story, which he related as follows: 'At one time there was a great war among the animals, and one side had great difficulty in getting a commander who had sufficient confidence in himself. Finally, they found a monkey, by the name of Jocko, who said that he thought he could command their army if his tail could be made a little longer. So they got more tail and spliced it on to his caudal appendage. He looked at it admiringly, and then thought he ought to have a little more still. This was added, and again he called for more. The splicing process was repeated many times, until they had coiled Jocko's tail around the room, filling all the space. Still he called for more tail, and, there being no other place to coil it, they began wrapping it around his shoulders. He continued his call for more, and they kept on winding the additional tail about him until its weight broke him down.'

"I saw the point, and, rising from my chair, replied: 'Mr. President, I will not call for more assistance unless I find it impossible to do with what I already have.'"

The wealth of these reminiscences in amusement, while information, also, is liberally bestowed, may be imagined when we say that each one of the numerous contributors mentioned has incidents of such kind to tell. Each, moreover, describes his first acquaintance with Lincoln and furnishes a picture, somewhat comical, of the President's personality and curiously awkward manners. Yet all loved him, and often wondered at his genius.

Both historically and biographically, this book is of permanent importance, and to all readers, even the most general, will prove of unusual interest. Mechanically, as to paper, print, binding, and illustrations, it is in the highest style of our present high art, and in every respect far above the ordinary run of subscription books.

PERMANENT EXPOSITION.

Encouraging Words Received and Appointments Accepted.

The Board of Promotion of the Permanent Exposition have received the following acceptances since the last publication:

CITY OF PROVIDENCE, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CITY HALL, June 25, 1886.—ALEX. D. ANDERSON, esq., Secretary Board of Promotion, Washington, D. C.—*Dear Sir*: I am directed by Acting Mayor G. F. Robbins to acknowledge the receipt of your circular letter dated the 7th instant, conferring upon him the appointment of member ex officio of the Board of Promotion of the three exhibitions, &c. He desires me to say that he accepts the appointment and will use his influence in the promotion of this important work. Yours, respectfully,
CHARLES R. GIBBS,
Mayor's Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, MAYOR'S OFFICE, BRIDGEPORT, CONN., June 28, 1886.—ALEX. D. ANDERSON, esq., Secretary—*Dear Sir*: I accept the appointment as member ex officio of the Exposition Board of Promotion with thanks, and will do all I can to promote the good work. Yours, respectfully,
CIVILION FONES, Mayor.

DOVER, DEL., June 26, 1886.—MR. ALEX. D. ANDERSON, Secretary of the Board of Promotion—*Dear Sir*: I regret it was not in my power to acknowledge at an earlier day your interesting communication received June 4, informing me that I had been appointed, as the vice regent for Delaware of the Mt. Vernon Association of the Union, a member ex officio of the Exposition Board of Promotion, which project is defined in the letter head and fully explained in the address (inclosed) to Congress.

Having endeavored to read understandingly, and appreciate the benefits your paper sets forth, and assures will be of "practical importance in value to Mount Vernon," I accept, individually, the appointment of a member ex officio of the Board of Promotion, and remain, very respectfully,
MARGARET A. COMEGYS.

Mrs. Eliza B. Woodward, as vice regent of Mount Vernon Association of Kentucky, acknowledges the receipt of Mr. Alex. D. Anderson's communication in regard to her appointment as member ex officio of the Exposition Board of Promotion, with thanks for the honor thus offered to the Mount Vernon Association. Mrs. Woodward has great pleasure in accepting the appointment, hoping it may be in her power to fulfill the requirements.
LEXINGTON, KY., June 28, 1886.

ALEX. D. ANDERSON, Secretary Board of Promotion, Washington, D. C.

MOBILE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MOBILE, ALA., June 28, 1886.—ALEX. D. ANDERSON, ESQ., Secretary Exposition Board of Promotion, Washington, D. C.—*Dear Sir*: We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 7th instant, which conveys notification of our appointment as members of your Board of Promotion. We appreciate the honor conferred, and are in full sympathy with the objects and purposes of the proposed "Permanent Exposition of the Three Americas." Respectfully,
T. G. BUSH, President.
A. POPE ST. JOHN, Secretary.

TOLEDO PRODUCE EXCHANGE, TOLEDO, OHIO, June 28, 1886.—ALEX. D. ANDERSON, ESQ., Secretary Board of Promotion, Washington, D. C.—*Dear Sir*: I take pleasure in accepting the honor of the appointment to membership in the Exposition Board of Promotion. Yours, truly,
DENISON B. SMITH, Secretary.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 28, 1886.—ALEX. D. ANDERSON, ESQ., Secretary Board of Promotion, Washington, D. C.—*Dear Sir*: I am requested by Mr. Wm. Edwards, president of this Board of Trade, to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 7th instant, and to say to you that he accepts the honor conferred by his appointment as a member ex officio of the Board of Promotion, and that any assistance he can render to further the interest of such a commendable enterprise will be cheerfully given. Yours, truly,
X. X. CRUM, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

The third week of the "Black Hussars" at the New National opened last night to a large house, thus receiving a run quite unprecedented in Washington. The waltz song interpolated by Miss Lily Walters in the third act meets with such favor that it receives repeated encores each evening. It will in time become quite as popular as "O Hey, Mamma," as sung by Miss Marie Jansen in the "Beggar Student."

HAREE'S BIJOU THEATER.

A large audience greeted the Mexican Orchestra last evening on its second appearance in this city. The orchestra has been greatly improved by the addition of several new members, and the numbers rendered last night were exquisite both in precision and tempo. This orchestra must be heard to be appreciated, not only for the novelty of instrumentation, but also for the high degree of merit it deserves for the interpretation of the works of the various composers. Every number rendered was encored, and it would be unjust to particularize in any instance, but the clarionet solo of Senor Adrian V. Galarza deserves especial mention. His rendition of the aria from "Trovatore" was superb. In answer to a recall he gave "The Carnival of Venice." Senorita Florencia Forero, who is by the way an American lady, sang with excellent taste and method "Roberto," and in response to a recall gave the "Laughing Song," by Gluck. She has a splendid mezzo-soprano voice of good compass and range. Her lower and middle registers are magnificent, but her upper register is a little faulty, and she ought to confine herself to pieces more adapted to her voice. However, the audience seemed very much pleased, and from her execution she well deserved the recalls she received. Taken as a whole, the Mexican Orchestra is one of the best in the country and when heard will be sure to be appreciated.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"Prince Methusalem" was given last night at Albaugh's to a large and fashionable audience, and is the bestyet given by the Summer Opera Company. Miss Winston as the Prince was favorably received, and in the first act was encored repeatedly in her interpolated song, "I love my Love." Mr. Bell (Sigismund) was excellent as usual and gave the "Dotlet on the Eye" in a hearty manner, capturing rounds of applause. Walter Humphrey (Trombonius) and Miss Searle (Pulcinella) were also unusually entertaining. The other parts were well acted. The costumes were new and gorgeous.

Advance Scientific Weather Bureau.

Tuesday, 13th, coolness will increase from previous midnight till at or after sunrise. There is a foul crisis at 1 a. m. and another at 7, either of which seems well enough supported to reach the rain point. Early morning quite cool and cloudy. The rapid heat after sunrise will soon lap up the clouds and even rain, if any, of the 7 o'clock crisis. Tuesday forenoon will fast get fair and hot, especially hot from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., cooling faster after 3; but this gets a brief check from 6 to 7 p. m. by a passing hot wave, noticeable by careful observers. Night fair mostly, but cool.

Wednesday, 14th, is very peculiar, in that all its aspects are on the verge between warm and a coolness that gives clouds and feebly foul conditions symptomatic of change, boding change, but hardly ominous. From mid-forenoon to mid-afternoon, say 9 to 3, heat will predominate, giving most of the day fair, or fair, with light or scattering clouds, neither so hot nor fair as midday Tuesday unless clouds make it sultry. Wednesday evening hot. Night mostly fair, cooling fast after midnight.

Thursday, 15th, very much like Tuesday, 13th, except it has no foul crisis in the morning, but has one between 3 and 5 p. m. showing clouds; but uncertain as to rain. Thursday evening will be hot; cooler with clouds at 11 evening, yet night mostly fair.

Friday, 16th, temperature falls in early morning to a chill or foul crisis by or before sunrise, followed by a succession of others, rife with increasing cloudiness and boding rain more than for many days previous. After 10 a. m. the coming noontide heat will reverse the aspects of the day. Midday, afternoon, and early evening will be fair and hot, except a feeble cloud or cool crisis after 3 p. m., which run till 7 or 8 evening, then fair till past midnight.

Saturday, 17th, not fully computed, looks fair in a. m. and m.; but the reverse or doubtful in p. m.
JULY 12, 1886. F. L. CAPEN, Chief.

LEGAL.

FREEMAN & MONEY,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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United States Commissioner. Examiner in Chancery. 1339 F st. N. W. je24-tf

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Will practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Claims, the Courts of the District of Columbia, before the Committees of Congress and the Departments.
Office: No. 37, 38 and 39 CORCORAN BUILDING.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE!

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10, 1886.
There will be a regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Montgomery Long Fibre Cotton Gin Company on SATURDAY, THE 24TH INSTANT, at 12 m., at room 34 and 35, Corcoran Building, for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year. Transfer books close on the 14th instant.
J. F. DEZENDORF, President.
jy13-20 H. MCNEILL, Secretary.

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-4t

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,
WM. TINDALL, Secretary.
jy3

E. G. WHEELER,
CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES.
HARDWARE, ROPE, AND BLOCKS.
jy5-1m 201 7th and B sts. N. W.

EDWARD C. TOWNSEND, TEACHER of elocution, has removed to 1317 13th st. N. W. je19-1mo

W. H. WHEATLEY'S DYE WORKS (established 1861). 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, 1058 Jefferson street, Georgetown, D. C. je3-3m

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 Browny; with this year's tag No. 353. 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.

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, Graduate 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. jy2-1m

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 its one for profitable employment in three months' time. Learn to operate the Type-Writer. 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.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES; listed and unlisted securities for sale; commercial paper bought and sold; loans. CUNNINGHAM, Broker, 1419 F st. jy13-3t

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. jy10-4t

"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 502 jy12-3t

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

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. HAHN,
705 9th st. N. W.,
je15-3m 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 in first-class securities at lowest rates of interest. No delay where the security is good. jes-tf O. C. GREEN, 303 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, 423 11th st. N. W.

PARTIES DESIRING FIRST-CLASS ROOMS should call at the NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT CO., 427 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. je18-1m

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 sp29-tf

BOARDING.

DEPARTMENT EMPLOYES WILL FIND IT to their advantage to take their meals at "the old reliable," the American House, Pa. ave., cor. 7th st.; reasonable rates and seasonable hours. Call or write for circular. ja23-tf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WOULD like a position to read to or otherwise amuse an invalid lady or gentleman two or three hours daily. Address COMPANION. 1-15

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE COLored girl position to travel, or to do chamber work in the city. Address 1453 N ST. N. W. 1-15

WANTED—BY A WHITE WOMAN (A good housekeeper), the charge of a house during the summer, or a place to do chamberwork and make herself generally useful; good reference. Apply 525 13th st. N. W. 1-15

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COLORED woman, a place as cook or do general housework in a small family; to stay at night; can give best reference. Apply 456 N st. N. W. 1-15

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 900 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—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 special 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—HOUSES.

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

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.

THE NEW POST BUILDING