

THREE DAYS ...OF... House Cleaning.



Mouday, Tuesday, and Wednesday we shall bring our great CLOSING-OUT SHOE SALE to a memorable finale by offering all the damaged and mismatched shoes...

At Our 7th Street Store Only.

The following Shoes are not guaranteed, and they cannot be exchanged—most of them being imperfect or mismatched—but you may freely examine them and try them on before buying.

- Lot 1, 10c: 26 pairs Women's Storm and Low Cut Rubbers... Lot 2, 25c: 25 pairs Men's and Boys' Storm, Clock, and Alaska Overboots...

- Lot 3, 50c: 19 pairs Men's Slippers and Ties... Lot 4, 75c: 15 pairs Men's Laced and Gaiters...

At All Three Stores.

The following Shoes are guaranteed—and may be exchanged if you so desire:

- Women's and Misses' excellent wearing Black Vici Kid, stout, flexible Laced and Button Boots... \$1.15 For 3 days... \$1.87 For 3 days...

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s 3 Reliable Shoe Houses.

SIGHTS OF A GREAT CITY

The Comprehensive Trip of a "Seeing Washington" Car.

A New Plan for Showing Residents Where They Live and Strangers Where They Are—Beauties and Historic Lore of the National Capital as Viewed by the Passenger.

The idea of a "Cook's Tour" in Washington is novel and yet it is such an excellent idea that like that exemplified in the legend of Columbus and the Egg, it seems strange it never occurred to anyone before.



THE SEEING WASHINGTON CAR.

Animated inquisitiveness appearing on the countenances of spectators in the streets as they watch a large and well-appointed contrivance with a canopy, sign whereon is to be read, in prominent characters, the inscription "Seeing Washington Car."

scribed, and, as illustrating the piquant continuity of the guide's discourse, the terrible tragedy of the assassination of that great and good man is told in an object lesson presenting the scene of the murder already alluded to the stable whereat Booth purchased his horse for his memorable ride, and the arsenal where was hung Mrs. Surratt and other alleged conspirators in the deed.

The present exhibition of the American Water Color Society demonstrates that the small water color is the normal water color. Commercial reasons and a desire to make an impression in the great annual exhibition inspires many an excellent but unwisely ambitious painter to launch out and do large pictures that he never should have begun.

For artistic quality and pictorial excellence these rival oil and in some instances, like Mr. Fothnat's prize picture, seem monumental in the breadth and beauty of their technique and successful rendering of nature. One looks only for such results in oil. This is also true of Mr. Herter's "Gloria," an extraordinarily large water color wrought with infinite patience and skill, a wonder in its way.

WATER-COLOR PAINTERS

Some Great Pictures Shown in the Academy Exhibition.

Five Well-Known Galleries—William T. Evans and Mr. Postnat's Winner of "The Evans Prize of \$500"—Many Fine Works in Figure and Landscape—A Protest.

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These ambitious, half-educated figure painters, who are determined to do some novel thing in the hope that the drawing "never will be missed"—and New York is full of them—would be poets, Mrs. Scott's picture, "The Artist's Studio," is a masterpiece of its kind.

LADIES Who Wear Sizes 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, and 3 can Secure

\$3 to \$5 Shoes at \$1.49

MONDAY'S special sale will be a hummer. Lots of good things—but this is one of the best you'll be offered this season.

Ladies' plain toe common sense shoes—sizes 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, and 3 only, in nearly all widths—all worth \$3 and \$3.50, and some are \$5 grades. All to go Monday at \$1.49

98c Sale of Satin Slippers. \$1 Sale of Ladies' Juliets.

Some elegant qualities in this sale—beautiful white and colored satin slippers, narrow toe—all are worth \$2 to \$3.50 a pair, and will go Monday at 98c

Men's \$4 and \$5 Shoes \$2.40.

It will pay you men to see if we have your size left Monday in these \$4 and \$5 H. S. & H. make black cordovan and calf shoes—there's a big lot of them, and if you can find your size you can take the pair for \$2.40.

CHECKER'S

Shoes Shined Free. 939 Pennsylvania Ave.

shows what possibilities lie in the water color sketch.

Mr. Zaphran presents a remarkable picture of the state of the city. His success as a painter with its great historical value should have won it a more prominent place, but it seems an excellent example of the art in a picture degraded in the eyes of a jury.

ANCIENT LENTEN FARE

Delicacies in Vogue Among Epicurean Fasters.

Herring Pie "A Dainty Dish to Set Before the King"—The Fish Bill of Edward III—A Sovereign Who Died of a Sorfeit of Lampreys—Whale and Porpoise Flesh Consumed.

It has been stated that King Edward VII of England will keep Lent with the same strictness of observance as have some of his predecessors on the throne of Britain. In the event of his doing so, however, it may confidently be asserted that the fishmonger who supplies the royal household will have a very good customer.

It is learned from old accounts, that the King's cooks had many ways of preparing the fish. Herring pies were considered as delicacies even by royalty. The town of Yarmouth, by ancient charter, was bound to secure a hundred herrings, twenty-four for the king and sixteen for the queen, annually to the king and queen.

KENNEDY'S TRIAL COSTLY.

New York County Must Pay Between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—It was stated in the District Attorney's office today that the cost of the second trial of Dr. Kennedy would amount approximately to \$10,000 and \$11,000. This includes the fees of Special Counsel John P. McIntyre and Forbes Hennings, which will be in the neighborhood of \$7,000 or \$8,000. The salary of Justice Furman at \$25 a day for fifteen days amounts to \$375. The pay of the court attendants is \$500. The fees and expenses of the special grand jury amount to \$200. The cost of the jury which sat on the trial is \$400, and the witnesses' fees amount to \$300.

GOOD TRADE CONDITIONS

Favorable Reports From Great Commercial Centres.

The Situation Excellent in Most Branches of Industry—Preparing for Enormous Spring Business—Orders Pouring Into New York From All Sections of the Country.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Reports reaching this city from commercial centres everywhere indicate the strongest trade situation observed in years. In the dry goods and allied trades conditions are altogether encouraging, for the reason that present activity seems based upon actual consumptive demand rather than speculative projects of venturesome dealers.

LONDON'S NEW TELEPHONES.

The Postoffice System Soon to Begin Operations.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The officials of the general postoffice expect that the new telephone system of London will begin operations six months hence, first in the city and the business district, connecting it with the west end.

branches of business have reached the legitimate level of supply and demand, establishing the basis of a normal and disinterested confidence in a continuance of prosperous conditions. It is significant, too, that present profits have been raised on the basis of generally higher prices for raw materials and more accurate estimation of profit and loss. For that reason calculations for the future are satisfactory and less modification than in the case during periods of low price levels, when manufacturers fear increased cost of production and find it difficult to provide for advance orders.

Heretofore the conditions laid in the city and in the west end were sufficient to carry 6,000 miles of wire. Parliament voted £1,250,000, which is sufficient to cover a considerable area, but much more money will be required for general service throughout London. The National Telephone Company has up to this time held a monopoly of this business and took advantage thereof to give a costly service. Its company has now decided to increase its stock by £1,000,000 in order to compete with the postoffice.

But whether on business or pleasure bent, let the reader fancy, if he has not already done so in fact, take his seat in the "Seeing Washington" car at the corner of Fifteenth and G Streets, and passively wait at the corner of the "Seeing Washington" car at the corner of Fifteenth and G Streets, and passively wait at the corner of the "Seeing Washington" car at the corner of Fifteenth and G Streets.

Notable persons, places, and things start up from out the most commonplace and familiar localities. These he may have passed many times, may have read and heard of, but somehow never really noticed until now. Even alleys become of interest as, for instance, that through which Booth escaped after the assassination of Lincoln, and in which lay the maimed and mangled bodies of those who suffered in the collapse of Terrell old Ford's Theatre. Of course the theatre itself is pointed out, and the building opposite where the great War President expired. The beautiful Patent Office and old Postoffice building allow the guide to point allusions to the classic grandeur and beauty, and the uses they serve in the conduct of the General Government. The Pension Office building, with its manifest signs of preparation for the forthcoming inaugural ball forms an interesting topic. The story of General Sheridan's opinion of its architectural merits as conveyed privately to General Meigs, the architect, in the words, "It is only fit to stable horses," was emphasized with the fact that it has been known ever since as "Meigs' Barn."

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A Deputy Sheriff Shot.

ZOLFO, Fla., Feb. 23.—While trying to arrest a negro at Bonnet's mill last night, Edward Vernal, the deputy sheriff, was shot just below the heart by Oscar Palmer, another negro. Vernal is not expected to live. A posse is after the negro with "Mosses" in the hands. There will be a lynching if he is captured.