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### DEDICATED TO GOD.

The Formal Exercises at St. Pater's The magnificent new structure of St.

Peter's Catholic Church, at the corner of Second and C streets southeast, was formally dedicated yesterday morning. The auditorium of the church was crowded and about twenty priests were

The dedicatory ocremonles were long and impressive, and were conducted by Cardinal Gibbons, who also preached the sermon. The exercises on the outthe sermon. The exercises on the outside of the church opened with a
prayer by the Carifinal, after which a
procession of acolytes and priests
marched around the building chanting
the "Miscrere." At the conclusion of
this ceremony the procession entered
the church and pontifical mass was refebrated by Bishop John J. Keane, assisted by Father Devine as descon and
Father Broydrick as sub-deacon.
Cardinal Gibbons then delivered a
brief cedicatory sermon, based on the
aventuenth chapter of St. John. The
Cardinal referred to the vast extent of
the Catholic Church, and to its great

the Catholic Church, and to its great antiquity. Her territory, be said, extends from the rising of the sun to the setting thereof, and the herotem of her msrtyrs and the wisdom of her states-nien have not been exceded in the

The Cardinal congratulated the mem bers upon the completion of the church, and said that no congregation in the diocese of Baltimore had been more liberal on all occasions than that of St. Peter's.

Peter's.

A number of visiting priests were present, among them being the Rev. Pathers Duggan, Starr. Broydrick, Devine and Matthews of Baltimore and Father Dennis of New Jersey.

Tee Much Paith in His Lawyer, Michael J. Connor was to the Polica

Court to-day, charged with running an unlicensed barroom at No. 90 Myrtle street. He asked the Judge to allow the case to be continued until next "Why do you want a continuance of a week?" asked the Judge. "Because, your Honor, I want time

to fix the case up in some way," was Connot's reply. "The case needs no fixing up," said Judge Miller, "and will be tried at this

tation to morrow."

Order of the Golden Cross. The United Order of the Golden Cross helds its annual entertainment at Lincoln Music Hall this evening, and a most attractive programme has been arranged, including addresses and mua'cal selections, both vocal and Instra-n ental. Messrs. Woodward & Lothrop have tendered the reception committee the use of the reception room at the Besten House for the use of the visition members. An informal reception and collation will be tendered the visiting

members Wednesday evening. Try Berkeley.

Julia Gets Sixty Days.

Some days ago Julia Isaacs was before Judge Miller, charged with vagrancy. The officers said that she was a perpetual source of trouble in the Second Precinct. Julia begged very hard to be allowed to go, and Judge Miller endered her personal bond to be taken. To day she was again in court, this time charged with profacity and an assault. Judge Miller said that she ought to have been brought back again for vagrancy and sent her to the workhouse for slaty

Bicrkebey is pure. Beturned to St. Elizabeth

Eugene Moore was found conducting bimself in a strange manner on Saturday night and placed under arrest by Officer Lyde. He was taken to the Fifth street station, where it was found that the man was insane, and he was sent to St. Elizabeth Asylum. Moore once attempted to commit suicide on account of a woman's refusal to marry Lim. Four years ago he was confined in St. Elizabeth's.

Feekeley pure rye whisky.

Column's Jury Hold Heath. An inquest and autopsy was held at the Sixth precious station yesterday morning over the budy of Emanuel Taber, who died at Providence Hospital on Saturday. The vendet of the jury was that Taben's death was owing to Temerrhage and inflammation of the begs caused by a would in the chart Inflicted with a halfe in the hands of Thomas II. Heath, on November 16.

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Listlens, finduling these modes ratest the heatlest week are, wate called up before Judge Miller this morning. The fudge said that he would not have tune to hear those cause until he not



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Mr. E. W. Fax of the Old "National Expublican" Bles Suddenly, Mr. Ellas William Fox, a well-know fournellet of this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1535 P street. He was III but a few days and his condition was not considered serious until

years ago, and for a number of years was editor and business manager of the Nationa Republican. During his connection with this paper Mr. Fox wrote a cries of "tocalitast letters to President t leveland," which attracted wide attention. The Dudy National Republican was transferred to the Post, but Mr F x and two of his sons continued the publication of a weekly under the old name. A short time afterward he became the jubilitation of the Davig Machington Press, but the paper sus-perded in 1889, and since that time has devoted blesself to real

He was 53 years of age and was born in Buffalo, N. Y. He removed to St. Louis, where he became a prominent member of commercial circles. He was the first president of the St. Louis Board of Trade, and in 1876 became manager of the St. Louis Dispatch. He was actively engaged in politics, and served a ferm in the Legislature, and was chalman of the Republican State Committee dustries 1865.

Committee during 1868 Mr. Fox was married in 1854 to Miss Susebla C. Johnson of Fredonts, N. Y. Four children survive htm-William C., Edward B. and Monroe L. Fox and Mrs. John Wedderburn.

The date of the funeral has not yet been fixed, but the services will be private, and will be held at his late res-The interment will be made in this city.

Fighting the Liquor Evil,

At the request of the Good Templars, who will celebrate this evening their twenty-fifth anniversary, the Rev. Dr. George H. Corey addressed the organization at the Metropolitan M. E. Church last night upon the old subject of intemperance and the liquor traffic. He said that intemperance is the foulest secure of society, the direct calamity which afflicts mankind, and that no question of law, finance or morals question of law, mance of morals equals it in gravity and importance. The navive affinity of alcohol is the brain, and the vital element of this enermous evil is the voluntary extinction of the reason. The evil is entrenched by the strongest forces of human nature—the appetite, the avarice of man fashion and loborteens. These map, fashlop and inheritence. These potent forces are consollitated against

The anniversary of the Good Temp lars takes place at the Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets north west. Address a will be delivered by Dr Orenhystekha of Torento, the highest officer of the order in American, and Mas Betrle Starr Keefe of Washington.

Decouncing the Cigarette Habit, Yrs. Helen L. Bullock, the national organizer of the W.-C. T. U., and New York superintendent of narcotics, spoke resterday afternoon in the Sunday School room of Garfield Memorial Chris-tian Church on the subject of the cigareife habit. She told of the narmful effects of cigarette smoking. In the evening Mrs. Bullock addressed a wellattended meeting, at the same church, of the W. C. T. U., and spake upon the topic, "Our Dangerous Inheritance."

She said that if the Indian had designed to avenge all his real or fancled wrongs can the white race, he could not have done it more thoroughly than by teaching him the tobacco habit. This is our dangerous inheritance. Mrs. Bullock described the action of tobacco on the brain, on the nerves, stomach and heart, pur ducing what is called "tobacco heart." She also spoke of the effects of opium, morphine and chloral upon the opium, morphine and chloral upon the twenty three States there were laws pro-hibiting the sale of eigarettes to boys though that he was the right boy.

Laid at Best, The remains of Colonel Beverley Kennon were brought to this city from Brooklyn yesterday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Kennon and Auditor Theilan of the Baltimore and Oldo Baltimod and a relative of the family. The casket was at once taken from the depot to the little chapel In Oak Hill Commetery, where the funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hev. A. R. Stewart of Christ Church. Georgetown, efficiated, and the pati-

Leavers were naval officers. Colonel Kennen was well known and greatly admired by Union as well as Confederate naval officers, and there were many survivors of both causes at the funeral. Mrs. Kennon will return to Brooklyn where her father, Major Griswold, is lying dangerously Hi.

He Carried a Gen. On Saturday night Ed. Bolden, a young colored boy, was seen on P. street, near Teath, with a partor ride over the shoulder and acting in a surphotons manner. After a little chase Officer Fligste placed film under acrost and locked blow up at the Fifth street aution. The boy would not explain

s arlow. The boy would not explain how he came to have the riffe.

In court this morning young Bolden told the Judge that he had purchased the parter rifle from a boy and paid \$1.25 for it in the presence of his mother. The mother did not appear as a witness, however, and Judge Miller sent him to july for thirty days. The rifle was stolen from Solomon Resenthal, No. 1244 Seventh street.

Lecture on Themsophy. William O: Judge of New York and the head of the American Theosophical Scelety, held the attention of the 200 people who growded the hall at 933 P street inet night. Mr. Judge is a pleasure volced gentleman and told his heart to of the principles of these play and it the progress made by its champions during the last few years. He study on the excitation of the soul which he hald to be the true doctrine and one which will do more to increase the hits the new count mote, and all were gan a sight our numbers reverse the set for trial on the sember to numbers, and dwell on the promise that the correct to be a first to be a first

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delice the Follow Western. INVALUABLE OF TESTINING STOCKED BUT SALTON AND A STOCKED BUT SALTON AND Owners Wooden and Sutton Abla took her to the First Precinct station charged with conducting a policy shop at No. 1305 E street northwest. Sur-waived combination and furnished \$350 beads for appearance before the grand

### THE BASEBALL GROUNDS

Mr. Snow Files an Answer to Those Attaching His Title. Chester A. Snow, by his attorneys Messrs, Shellabarger and Wisson, filed a cross-bill against the Washington National Banchail Club, Michael B. Scanlen, Walter F. Heweit, Mary C. Cronia

dition was not considered serious until yesterday morning, when Drs Sowers and Ballock were exited in. Mr. Fox, however, grew tapidly worse, and at 4 th o'clock expired.

Mr. Fox came to this city about five years ago, and for a number of years was editor and business manager of the The compilations states that the board.

of directors of the club held a meeting and delivered over to him the property of the club for the consideration of \$12, 200, which was paid by him. He came into possession of the property, which is situated in square 678, about November 1 1889. er 1, 1889.

He claims that he acquired the loose to the premises in period good faith without any knowledge or suspicion of any trregularity in the thie, and deales any averment in the original bill which charges want of authority or irreguarity in the proceedings by which he came into the lease.

came into the lease.

He further complains that the defendants, Michael Scanlon and Mary C. Cronin, and others acting in collusion with them, have wrongfully set up a claim that the complainant's title was procured by fraud, and are demanding that he shall be deprived of the property. They have thus cast a cloud upon his tide to the premises and are hindering him from disposing of his right and interest in it. He acknowledges that he made a contract with the United States to sell the property to the Government, and claims that the defendants are hindering him from consummating the sale, as he desires to do. He prays that the court will grant blin a decree affirming his validity to the lease by which he holds the propetty.

SMALL FEET.

They Are an Dinstration of the Tendency of the Times Toward Little Walsts and Weak Bodies. Any one who visits the art museums mu struck with the fact that the feet of all he ancient statues seem very large. They

the ancient statues seem very large. They do seem so, but it will be found that, for symmetrical perfection, these feet could not be better, and yet the feet of the average man or woman to-day are much smaller than in ancient times.

Ote might naturally ask: Why is this? The answer is not difficult. Modern custom and fashion have contracted feet to their present small proportions: shows have taken the place of sandals. Indeed, it is only one illustration of many, of what advanced civilization and fashion do. The waists of women in ancient days were not so small as in the present age of creats. The health of women in ancient times was better than in our present day of social demands, household cares and hurried living. Women are weaker than they conce were. They feel depressed, blue, weak and languid, where they were once bright, strong and active. Such modern troubles require the most sevanced treatment and the less than the contraction of the second of and setive. Such modern troubles require
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physicians, and most scientific authorities
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system, and closed by saying that in the day that the stone throwing oc twenty three States there were laws pro-

Fighting Cooks,

While the guests were cating their dinners at the Temple Cafe last evening an altercation in the kitchen amused. some of the men but frightened the tailles. John Brooks and Benjamin Clifton two dishwashers, had a quarrel and the former began throwing the crockery within his reach at Cilf ton's head. He sustained some pain ful scalp wounds and received treat-ment at the Emergency Hospital. Odl-Hebrew arrested Brooks and he fur-nished \$20 collateral at the First Pre-

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Fon Haltilines, week days, 4.05, 5.00, 6.35, 7.0, 1.30, 400 do do minimals 8.50, 9.35, 11.00, 11.00, 40.00 do minimals 5.50, 5.25, 5.25, 5.30, 5.30, 4.5 minutes, 5.05, 5.20, 6.15, 5.90, 7.5, 7.50, 3.90, 10.31 and 11.30 p m.

Fon Way Stations Serween Washington and Haltimora, 5.00 6.25, 8.50 a m, 12.10, 4.25, 4.35, 6.07, 7.30, 1.70 p m. Sundays, 4.05, 7.00, 8.00, 6.15, 6.20, 7.00, 11.70 p m.

Fon Way Stations between Washington and Haltimora, 5.00 6.25, 8.50 a m, 12.10, 4.25, 4.35, 6.07, 7.07, 11.70 p m.

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7:00, 7:40, 8:30, 10:10, 10:30 and 11:00 p. m. on ANNAYOLIN, 5:37 and 5:30 a.m., 12:10 and 4:35 p. m. Sandays, 8:30 a.m., 12:10 and 4:35 p. m. Sandays, 8:30 a.m., 12:00, 3:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:30 a.m., 15:5 p. m. on Francos on the Metropolitan Branch, 16:30, 5:30 a.m., 51:10 p.m. for principal stations only, 10:40 a.m., 14:30 and 15:33 p. p. For Garriensouns and informediate poluts, 12.00, \$1.9.00, a.m., 712.20 (2.20, +2.30, +2.30, +2.30, +1.30, pm.)
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