

WASHINGTON CRITIC



EVERY EVENING.

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BALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MAY 21, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEIPTS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays

and Fridays at 12:30 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congress

will be received by the President every day,

except Mondays, from 11 until 12.

Persons not members of Congress having

business with the President will be received

from 12 to 1:30 on Wednesdays, Thursdays

and Saturdays.

These who have no business, but call

merely to pay their respects, will be

received by the President in the East Room

at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Saturdays.

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS.

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy

have issued the following order for the

reception of visitors:

Reception of Senators and Representatives

in Congress, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Reception of all persons not connected

with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except

Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet

days; and Thursdays in the Department of

State, when the members of the Diplomatic

Corps are exclusively received.

Persons will not be admitted to the building

after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card,

which will be sent by the captain of the

watch to the chief clerk or to the head of

the bureau for which the visit is intended.

This rule will not apply to Senators, Representa-

tives or heads of Executive Departments.

IS THIS A FREE COUNTRY?

Something in the nature of a social

tragedy occurred in Washington last

night. Deacon Franklin Dade, colored,

is a class leader in Mount Pisgah A. M.

E. Church. He attended in the evening

meeting of the church, remaining there until

about the hour of 11. The deacon carried

with him when he went to the church

meeting a bag. In that bag were chickens.

There were one cock, five hens and a number of little chicks

lately hatched. When Deacon Dade left

the church he carried the bag with him.

It was not yet midnight when the

good deacon started homeward with his

pleasant burden. What visions may

have come to him as he trudged along

of chicken broiled and brown, of

chicken pie and up and wide, will

never perhaps be known. Whatever

were those dreams they were rudely

dispelled. Deacon Dade was stopped

by a policeman.

Officer Petrix was patrolling his beat

on R street when he met the deacon

with the bag and chickens. The hour

was late, and the officer, finding what

the deacon had, insisted on an explana-

tion. The good man gave the explana-

tion freely. He said he had bought

the chickens of a white lady before

going to the meeting and was now

taking them home. The officer

but laughed grimly. He did not be-

lieve the deacon would have ventured

into his church with the chickens; he

had heard legends of white ladies and

purchases before. The deacon and his

chickens were taken to the station

and locked up. This morning the

facts were brought out. The deacon

had told the truth, the whole truth and

nothing but the truth. He had pur-

chased the chickens of a white lady,

had taken them to church with him

and had brought them off safely. Truly

justice was done. He was discharged.

Deacon Dade is a free man again,

but that is nothing. What is to be done

for his hurt sensibilities? What shall

of spirit he endured last night? Here, in

the Capital City of the Nation, a father

in Israel, a class leader in the church,

has been dragged off to a bastle, just

because it happened to be late when

he was out and because he

was carrying a bag with live

chickens in it! It is true that in cer-

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

The death of Bishop, the mid-
reader, results to the minds of many
people a scene enacted in the National
Theatre about three years ago. Anna
May Fay, with her own husband, at the
time associated as manager, was adver-
tised to give a spiritualistic performance
on Sunday evening. Bishop was in the
city on his bridal tour, and it became
known about town that he intended to
be present and expose some of her
tricks. Whether or not it was simply a
clever advertising scheme will perhaps
never be known, but the rumor had the
effect of drawing one of the largest
audiences ever seen in the history of the
mind-reading and his bride were there,
occupying seats quite close to the stage.

For an hour he kept quiet, simply
shrugging his shoulders now and then
and smiling. At last, however, he
familiarly called out to the numbers
of bills held in the hands of some
one in the audience while the per-
former was enclosed in the cabinet was
seen. At last, however, he
Bishop was on his feet in an instant,
and the house was as quickly in an up-
per. He took from his pocket a big
roll of bills, and in a loud voice offered
to present them to the audience. He
would give the correct aggregate
amount, the money to be counted by
some disinterested person. In a mo-
ment the manager rushed over to where
Bishop stood, and Miss Fay was in the
house, and everyone in the house com-
menced to yell—it was pandemonium.
At last a little quiet was restored and
the two men stood face to face, each
holding a bill. Bishop was touching
and offering to give them up to the
other if he could name the amount.
Neither could do it, neither tried; the
house saw through the whole thing; a
pretty man, type-writer as to his
phrasingology for him.

THE VENERABLE Dr. Scott of Kentucky,
the father-in-law of the President, is
the way New York Tribune of to-day
refers to one of the visitors to the Pres-
byterian Assembly in that town. When did
the Doctor get into Kentucky?

ADMIRAL KIMBERLY writes a letter to
King Mallett, which reads as if he had a
pretty man, type-writer as to his
phrasingology for him.

CRITICULAR.

Prices for tobogganing are regulated by
a sliding scale.

Real estate is not dirt cheap in Wash-
ington.

"How do you know that man is from
Massachusetts?" Inquired the reporter of
a fruit dealer, as a stranger went out of his
shop.

"Easy enough," was the confident reply:
"I bought a banana here yesterday and
went through it for hours before he
would eat it."

HOW HE WOODED HIM.

"Wood you?" said the coal dealer once.
"I wouldn't," he answered, quite grim;
and then, as he fired up slightly, he
gave the coal dealer to him.

PATRICK (to daughter about to marry):
Do ye realize the ethey ye air about to
take, my girl?

BRIDGET: No, papa, O don't, for O'm not
big enough to take a single step. For we don't
go in a cab, papa, he jabers there'll be no
widdin' the day.

One of the peculiarities of liquids is that
they will occupy the same space, they will
occupy the same space, they will occupy the
same space. For instance, if you empty a
half pint of brandy into a man it will make
him as full as would a pint of whisky or a
quart of water. There is some rule of
natural philosophy, physical geography or
something that controls this, but we do not
know what it is.

She had just come from a visit to the
Treasury Department where she had been
present at the burning of a lot of mutilated
currency.

"Just think of it," she said with a sigh,
"not a half an hour ago I put \$40,000 in the
fire and saw it burn to ashes, and I haven't
got a nickel to pay my car-fare home."

Mrs. Cleveland's mother was married
last night to Mr. H. E. Perrine.

And Grover says to Frankie:
"Yes, dear, he is in law;
And I may call him, 'Father,'
But I'll not call him Pa."

THE NEW DICTIONARY.

Pug: A receptacle for fungus feeling.

Society: The grandchildren of the shop-
keeper's wife's father.

Success: The hole where the mirage
was.

Husband: A stomach without its halo.
Belie: The society editors' patroness.
Annals: The great ancestor.

Confessions of a Smoker.

My friend (a tobacco connoisseur, must
admit that the weed is sometimes useful,
as in the case of the Pennsylvanian, who
recently robbed a savings bank, and was de-
tected by means of a cigar stump which he
had left upon the floor. It may be con-
tended, to be sure, that he would never
have robbed the bank had it not been for
his passion for cigars, and it must sorrow-
fully be conceded that there are some cigars
which are worse than many crimes.

They're Men of One Idea.

David B. Hill, according to the Sun, is
the foremost Democratic Governor of the
day.

What is the matter with the Governors of
North and South Carolina?

LOVE'S UNREST.

Thou lovest me. I am a woman, so
I loved thee whom I liked before I loved;
For love creates itself, and therefore love
is God. * * * Come, lover mine, and
sit you down.

There is my feet; I'll teach you how to
love.

Take first my hand, as one who plucks a
flower.

To love, it, not to crush it in his hold—
Oh, bel! Think you a tender flower could
bear?

So fierce a pressure, stupid that you are?
Poor flower! See, now, thou hast a roser
line.

Given to its petals. Nay, thou shalt not
have.

It more. * * * Where was I? How
can I proceed.

If thou hast not my hand? Then, take it
full.

But yet, forget not me to be a flower.
Now look at me. * * * Nay, turn thine
eyes away.

I do not like thy gaze—I-I forget.
To say, "the better thou shouldst often look
Another way, that thou mayest cease thyself
To understand if truly thou dost love!
Of me to this end. I'll question thee. Dost
thou love?

At me to turn and eye, and ever with
The selfsame love, and love and naught
but love?

Nay, turn away thine eyes! * * * And
that love for me will ever be as now.
When I am old and wrinkled, weak per-
haps.

Say naught! If ever thou dost love me
more,
My love will die as it had never been;
For my love hangs on thine as bee on
flower.

Who, when the honey-cup is void, hums
off
To gather more—or die—as it may be.

Look back at me, O lover mine! and say
"I love thee" o'er and o'er. My heart is
in thee.

Of saddened thoughts that I myself have
wooded.

The tree that thou wilt turn thy bonnet
to.

To better—now will I. I do believe
Thou truly lovest me, as—I love thee.
[L. M. S. to the Century.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Eva Nelson Fowler was married to
Mr. Robert Lawrence in the Gay-
street Baptist Church, Georgetown, last
evening. The bridesmaids and groom-
smen were: Miss Olivia Boyles, Miss
Frank D. Evans, who was best man;
Miss Beckham and Mr. Bogely, Misses
Eva Dzellice, Laura Corbett, Grace
Hays and Miss Lodge. Rev. Mr. Mc-
Cord, assisted by Rev. D. L. Leake,
performed the ceremony. The wed-
ding of Miss Mollie Lawrence of
Georgetown to Mr. Frank Mix of St.
Paul, Minn., will take place on the 15th
of June. Miss Kewan will be mar-
ried to Mr. Thomas Chalmers of
Georgetown on June 24.—Colonel
and Mrs. Rockwell and their daughter,
Mrs. Crozier, will spend the summer at
York Harbor, on the coast of Maine.

Colonel John A. Fox and family have
returned from an absence of several
months abroad.—Captain Law-
ton, Inspector-General U. S. A., has
purchased a handsome country place
near the Potomac, and will shortly
take possession.—Mrs. Frederick
Payne is the guest of her parents,
General and Mrs. Myers. She
will return to Paris early in July.—
Mrs. Hobbes, of the Potomac, has
returned from a visit to the
residence of Lieutenant Woodruff,
on Hillier Place, during the absence
of the family abroad.—Mr. and Mrs.
Fairfax have returned to New
York from a visit to Oak Hill, the
country home of the Fairfax family in
Virginia.—Mr. and Mrs. Calderon Carls-
le will spend the summer at the White
Sulphur Springs, Va.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles S. Tainter have gone to Bridge-
port, Conn., to visit their daughter,
Miss John Deale has refused an offer
of \$400 a month by Secretary Blaine for
the lease of his residence on George-
town Heights for the summer months.
The late Mr. Corcoran will be occu-
pied by his grandchildren next winter,
and the generous hospitalities for which
the house was noted during the lifetime
of Mr. Corcoran will be revived.

The extensive alterations in the residence pur-
chased from ex-Secretary Fairchild by
Senator Hearst necessitates Mrs.
Hearst remaining in the city for several
weeks yet. She then has in contempla-
tion to build a new residence at Spring-
field. The marriage of Mr. William
C. Endicott to Miss Thorne will
take place in the fall, probably just before the assem-
bly of Congress. The residence of Mr.
Windom is now located in the house of
Mr. Gardner Hubbard, which they
have rented for the summer.—The
Charleston papers speak in the most
complimentary terms of Chief Justice
Walter R. Huger, who is in the city
in that city.—In the centre of
Rifles' Hall last night a decorated
pole stood, and around it danced
sixteen gayly costumed boys and girls.
The pole was decorated with the
fessors Hinton & Greenwell, and the
hall was crowded with friends of the
pupils. Besides the May pole dance
there were a number of character
dances that were very creditable to the
performers. After the limbo pole dance
finished their programme general
dancing was indulged in until a late
hour.

WHEN AUTHORS WRITE.

Victor Hugo wrote a volume of odes
and ballads in 1830, "Marion de l'orme."
His greatest work, "Les Misérables,"
his greatest work, at 60, and the
"Tollers of the Sea" at 63.

Goldsmith wrote "Vicar of Wake-
field" at 26; "The Traveller," 36; "The
Good-Natured Man," 39; "Romeo His-
tory," 40; "The Vicar of Wakefield,"
44; "History of Animated Nature," 46.

Lessing was 37 when he wrote the
great tragedy, "The Laccoson," 43 when
he wrote his tragedy, "Emelia Galotti";
44 when he gave to the world his
amusing comedy, "Minna von Bern-
heim."

Dickens wrote "Box Sketches" at 24;
"Pickwick," 25; "Oliver Twist," 26;
"Nicholas Nickleby," 27; "Barnaby
Rudge," 28; "David Copperfield," 29;
"Martin Chuzzlewit," 32; "Dombey and Son,"
36.

Scott wrote "Lenora" and "Wild
Huntsman" at 25; "Lay of the Last
Minstrel," 34; "Guy Rannering," 37;
"Rob Roy," 38; "The Heart of Midlothian,"
39; "Kenilworth," 40; "Quentin Durward,"
42; "Peveril of the Peak," 45 to 54.

He Needed a Kiss.

One of the prettiest girls in Macon,
Ga., offered to kiss a married man if he
would run one mile and then swim
across the Ocmulgee. As the said mar-
ried man had not kissed a pretty girl in
twenty years, he agreed to carry out his
part of the bargain. He ran the mile and
he repaired to the park and made a cir-
cuit of the mile track in just twelve
minutes. He then proceeded to the
Ocmulgee, dived himself of raiment
and swam across the river, and then
leaving his clothes on the bank until
his return. Now, here is where the fun
comes in. While he was on his return
trip some miscreant took his clothes but
he did not mind that. It was early
in the day, and as no one was there
he could not procure another suit. His
only recourse was to secrete himself in
the bushes until nightfall, and then try
to get home without detection. In this
he succeeded, and now he awaits his
reward.

An Old Land-Mark Gone.

Workmen have begun to tear down
the Johnson annex of the Arlington,
and in a few weeks nothing will remain
of one of the most historic mansions in
Washington. The annex was a fine
building, and it was before the war
becoming a part of the hotel, having
been built about fifty years ago by
John Johnson, who was a member
of Taylor's Cabinet. In 1868 the
annex was purchased by the owners of
the Arlington, and since that time
all of the great banquets have been
given in the big dining room. It has
sheltered royalty in the persons of Dom
Pedro of Brazil and King William of
Prussia, and it has been the scene of
many a grand ball given by the
General Boulanger and Presidents
Grant, Arthur and Harrison. Yesterday
permission was given by the Building
Department for the removal of \$75,000
in the erection of a new addition.

The Pensions Appropriation.

Pensions Commissioners Tanner says
that the only foundation for the story
that the "Pensions" appropriation has
been exhausted is that he a few days
ago made a requisition for the entire
balance of the appropriation now re-
maining in the Treasury. This is done
at the middle of the last quarter of
each fiscal year, and is nothing un-
usual. Commissioner Tanner has
leased the old Weaver mansion at
Thirty-second and Throat street, Geo-
rgetown Heights, and as soon as it is
in order he will move his household
into it.

The Riverland Settlers' Case.

Fort Dover, Ia., May 21.—After two
weeks' investigation, the Webster County
grand jury failed to indict the Riverland
settlers charged by the State with
land owners. The settlers are jubilant
over the result.

To Philadelphia in 3 Hours.

The B. & O. is the only line running
between Washington and Philadelphia in
three hours, and nothing extra is charged
for fast time. Pullman equipment on all
trains.

BRANCH'S FILLER act like magic on a
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EARLY MORNING NEWS.

The steamer Rockton, bearing 8 offi-
cers and 150 men of the Vandalla and
12 officers and 300 men from the Tren-
ton, arrived at San Francisco yesterday
from Manila. In command of the
Captain N. H. Farquhar, Admiral
Kimberly, 10 officers and 75 men re-
main at Manila.—A peculiar disease re-
sembling malaria fever has become
prevalent among horses in
Indianapolis.—Concealed in the
skirts of Mary Arnold, who arrived
yesterday in New York on a French
steamer, were gold watches and jewelry
valued at \$12,000.—The 13th an-
niversary of the birth of Stephen
Girard was yesterday appropriately ob-
served at Girard College, in Philadel-
phia.—John W. Walsh, a conductor
of the New York and New England
Railroad, was arrested yesterday in Bos-
ton, charged with selling tickets which
he had collected from passengers.

The Grand Encampment of Old Fel-
lows of Pennsylvania yesterday held
its annual convention at the Hotel
Hancock, in Philadelphia. The grand
master of the Grand Lodge of Penn-
sylvania, a brakeman on the Western
Maryland Railroad was struck by a
piece of iron twenty feet long at Union
Bridge yesterday. His hip was broken
and his head badly injured. He is
on the P. & W. R. R. at Char-
les-town, Cecil County, Md., yesterday
morning caused considerable damage
and delay to trains.—The Austrian
naval school ship Saida is expected to
arrive in New York City, under the
command of Robert Kohn, of Man-
chester, Carroll County, yesterday
was fatally burned.—Five Demo-
cratic councilmen and one Republican
have been elected at Cumberland.

More than six hundred colored
converts were baptized in
Richmond yesterday. The
Y. M. C. A. of Richmond, Va., has
charge of the nine to-day. Glad-
stone of Kansas City will probably be
given a trial by the Cincinnati Club.
The Columbus Club has purchased
the residence of Tom Nicholson, from
the Virginia State Club for \$300. Green-
wood will now be released.—The
Plymouths and "The Critics" will con-
tinue this afternoon on the grounds on
Thirteenth street extended. A lively
game is anticipated. Ambulance on the
grounds.

A Violent Hallucination in Illinois.

GALESBURG, ILL., May 21.—A violent
hallucination, accompanied by high wind,
prevailed in Lynn and Victoria townships,
Knox County, yesterday morning, killing
young stock and injuring regulation badly.

CRITICISMS ON DRESS.

Prominent critics to order at \$20, and
our points to order, \$5, perfect in every de-
tail. EISENMAN BROS., 7th and E, tailoring
department.

DIED.

BATES.—On May 20, 1889, at 4:15 o'clock p.
m.