FRATERNAL NOTICES

A. M.—Companions: You are requested to meet in the chapter chamber, 4th st, and Pa. ave. s.e., Friday, August 7, 1908, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late companion, WILLIAM A. HENDERSON, who died Wednesday, August 5, 1908, at 2:25 a.m. By order of the H. P. WASHINGTON NAVAL CHAPTER, NO. 6, R.

JOHN SCHULTZ, Secretary. SPECIAL NOTICES.

and friends that I have opened a horseshoeing shop at No. 611 C st. n.w., the shop formerly conducted by Patrick Reddington, and will be glad to receive a share of their patronage.

MICHAEL D. REIDY, Formerly of Enright & Reidy

Those WHO DEMAND

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A Luxury Worth While. The modern bathroom as installed by

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Patent hanger and closing device. E.MORRISON PAPER CO.

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"Tennessee" Whisky, \$1.

An exceptionally fine whisky that makes the tastiest juleps and other summer drinks. Large bottle for a dollar.

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THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY hereby gives notice, in accordance with section 775 of the Code of Laws of the District of Columbia, that it has, by a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia passed on the 29th day of July, 1908, in Equity cause No. 27590, entitled "In redissolution of the Columbia Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia," been appointed receiver of the estate and effects of the above named Columbia Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, a corporation. All creditors of the said corporation are hereby notified and required, as provided by law, to present their claims to the receiver, The American Security and Trust Company. The American Security and Trust Company. August 4, 1908. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COM-

By WM. A. McKENNEY, Trust Officer, 15th st. and Pa. ave. n.w., Washington, D. C.

HEALTH DEMANDS THAT YOU DO IT NOW, not temorrow. Have your BATH, LAVATORY, WATER CLOSET, TILES and SLATE URI-NALS CLEANED and ALL GERMS DESTROY-RD by the Washington Sanitary Porcelain. Tile, Slate and Enamel Cleaning Co. Drop card, 2128 R. I. ave. n.e., or Phone N. 7318. au1-7t*.7

Dantzic & Ketchum. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS. 523 10TH ST. N.W., JUST BELOWEF.

JOSEPH H. IRELAND,
Men's Furnishings,
has removed from 707 Ninth st.
to 909 H st. n.w.,
jv24-30t 5 doors from Ninth st.

Greenberg an Expert On Watch Watch Cleaning, 75c. Mainspring, 75c. Crystal, Il work guaranteed. MAX GREENBERG, 523 10th St. N.W.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Occasional Showers Tonight or Friday.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, unsettled weather plussed for several moments. Then, withwith occasional showers tonight or Fri-

day; light south to southwest winds. Although there has been a general rise southwest, the extreme northwest and the Pacific states. As a consequence there has been a considerable moderation in temperature, and in the northwest it is

quite cool this morning. Conditions will continue unsettled to night and Friday in the east and south, with occasional showers, and without temperature changes of consequence. The winds along the middle Atlantic coast will be light to fresh and mostly southwesterly; on the south Atlantic coast

light to fresh southerly, and on the east gulf coast light and variable. Steamers departing today for European ports will have light to fresh southwesterly winds; showers Thursday; fair Friday, to the Grand Banks.

The following heavy precipitation (in inches) has been reported during the past twenty - four hours: Charlotte, 1.04: Northfield, 1.72; Concord, 1.86; Chatta-nooga, 3.30; Greensboro, N. C., 1.70; Greenville, Me., 2.02; Keokuk, 1.52. Tide Tables.

p.m.; high tide, 2:05 a.m. and 2.28 p.m.

Tomorrow-Low tide, 9:55 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.; high tide, 3 a.m. and 3:27 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

Tomorrow-Sun rises, 5:05 a.m.

Moon sets 12:12 p.m. today. The City Lights.

The city lights and naphtha lamps all lighted by thirty minutes after sunset; extinguishing begun one hour before sun-All are and incandescent lamps lighted fifteen minutes after sunset and extinguished forty-five minutes before

Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 84; condition, 35. Delecarlia rese voir, temperature, 82; condition at north connection, 24; condition at south connection, 65. Georgetown distributing reservoir, temperature, 82; condition at influent gatehouse, 60; condition at effluent gatehouse, 55.

Height of the Water.

The elevation of the water above the dam at Great Falls is 151.10. Up-River Waters.

Special Dispatch to The Star. HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., August 6 .-Both rivers are muddy.

ters of church administration and mis- sand bars. An encyclical embodying the results of the conference is to be issued.

Only a few days elapsed after the departure of the British when Secretary of State Monroe, who was then also acting

Elements Lament the Taking of Fort Hunt, Va.

RAINING TODAY IN CAMPS

National Guardsmen Resting Up for Big Engagement.

Scale Tonight-Signal Corps Operates the Wireless.

Special From a Staff Correspondent by The Star's Dispatch Boat Fairbanks. FORT WASHINGTON, Md., August 6.-To plan and print that booklet This is a rainy day in camp. It is sugor circular you contemplate getting out gested that the heavens are weeping be-and we'll give you a job of PRINTING cause of sorrow due to the fall of Fort cause of sorrow due to the fall of Fort Hunt last night before the onslaught of an attacking party of gallant District National Guardsmen from this post. The it been properly defended, besides an unrain was responsible for a let-up in the work this morning. The supports were busy at the big guns, using heavy charges of blank ammunition, last night, while the reserves, who constituted the expedition against Fort Hunt, had a most strenuous experience. Most of them in making the landing jumped overboard from the small boats and waded ashore, many being ble defense; it mounted two fifty-two soaked from feet to shoulders. All of the pounders, two thirty-two pounders, eight you want. Our stock includes sash, blinds, doors, stairwork, etc.—unusual as well as regulation sizes. Special work to order tion after the firing in connection with field pieces. the onslaught. Keeping dry in their tents, the guardsmen did what was needed to

Notwithstanding the moist conditions officers and men of the guard, and the regulars as well, are on the qui vive this afternoon. The spirit of battle is rife -6oc and 75c each. Manahan The first general land and naval attack, goods. Large sizes are ample all the troops to be engaged, is scheduled for tonight. So far as can be learned the exercises will be preliminary to a more elaborate engagement tomorrow night.

Disposition of Troops. Gen. Murray, chief of artillery, is expected here to witness the exercises tonight. The National Guard support com-About Roof Paint before you use it. Ask any of our large property holders: do as he does—use IRON CLAD ROOF PAINT—made of hard, tough Iron Ore and Linseed Oil. Have a good foof. It pays.

IRON CLAD Roofing 1412 G st. n.w.

IRO

> While the support companies were having their energetic little set-to last night. the reserves were far from idle. They manned the disappearing guns, and did it well. The U. S. S. Oneida, which had been sent down stream, was located by the searchlights, her exact position determined and charge after charge of pow-

yacht may be.

General Staff Not Captured.

It is denied with some show of spirit that Gen. Harries and staff, while recounting heroic deeds of the past, were more or less ignominiously captured by the attacking party from Fort Hunt last Tuesday night. During the progress of the engagement the commanding general and the officers of his staff were right at the seat of war, where Col. Ourand was directing the defense. The only individual near the manor house headquarters was Maj. George Henderson, surgeon general of the militia. He was in his hospital tent when an enlisted man, armed with a

rifle, dashed in. "What can I do for you, young man?" the surgeon general inquired, solicitously. "Do you surrender?" was the counter uestion by the intruder. "Surrender what?" Dr. Henderson

wanted to know. "We have captured this fort and you are my prisoner," the young warrior explained, with an air of pride, "Oh," Dr. Henderson ejaculated. "I'll have you understand, sir, that I insist on my rights under the treaty of Geneva. Are you aware, sir, that you are encroaching on a hospital in violation of the terms of

that treaty?' Colored Cooks Apprehensive. The conquering hero appeared non-

out a word, Dr. Henderson says, his visitor slunk away in the darkness. Proceeding to the manor house for a in pressure, conditions are much unsettled glass of water, Dr. Henderson found the throughout the country, and there were structure apparently deserted. He called showers over all districts, except the loudly several times. At last a door was loudly several times. At last a door was

opened cautiously and the head of one of the colored cooks peeped out. "Has they all done gone?" he demanded. apprehensively, his concern being unmistakably genuine.

The foregoing, it is claimed here, is proof positive that Gen. Harries and his staff were not taken prisoners. When the invaders, who were theoretically annihilated before landing, reached headquarters there was no one there to be taken prisoner, for the surgeon general was protected by the Geneva treaty, the colored employes were safely hid and the others were far off, very much in the midst of the war game.

Attacks in the Past.

Now that war is in the air and Fort Washington is the center of simulated military strife, those of the guardsmen historically inclined have been trying to learn definitely whether or not the fort was ever actually assailed by a real Today-Low tide, 8:55 a.m. and 8:45 enemy. According to Dr. James Dudley Morgan of Washington, although the fort was in a generally dilapidated condition in 1813, Secretary of War Armstrong, with all the facts before him, proceeded to argue the utter improbability of a hos-Today-Sun rose, 5:04 a.m.; sun sets, tile force leaving its fleet and marching forty miles inland. As to the Potomac its recks and shoals and devious channels, it was held, would prevent any stranger ascending it. "The British," Armstrong concluded, "would never be so mad as to make an attempt on Washington, and it is therefore totally unnecressary to make any preparations for its defense.

Not only the Secretary of War, but also President Madison did not see the need of urgency, and only "a couple of hands" were ordered down to the fort to execute the necessary repairs, so that the ascent of the British in August, 1814, was checked by no formidable display of men or armament, and their approach to Alexandria was easy and simple, having only one man killed in a journey of eight to nine days or more up the Potomac, and this Briton was shot while lower down

the Potomac raiding a chicken roost. British Have Easy Sailing.

After the capitulation of Alexandria and the burning of the public buildings of Washington, Capt. Gordon, the British commander, weighed anchor and slowly proceeded down the Potomac. At both the White House and at Indian Head on the Potomac September 5, 1814, there was Lambeth Conference Ends at London a considerable muster of men, who fired LONDON, August 6. - The Lambeth on the retreating vessels towing their prizes taken at Alexandria. Porter's batconference came to an end in this city tery at the White House did considerable today with a service at St. Paul's Cathe- damage to the enemy, killing seven and dral, at which Bishop Tuttle of Mis-wounding thirty-five men. The winding souri delivered the sermon. The Arch-course of the channel of the Potomac and sishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of the numerous kettle bottoms formed by York and 200 bishops were present. The beds of mud and oysters made navigation conference has been in session for fifteen very slow, and on many occasions the ves-days, and 241 bishops participated. Mat-

Secretary of War, September 8, 1814, ordered Maj. L'Enfant to come here and reconstruct the fort.

Describes Taking of Fort." Capt. Gordon, H. M. S. Seahorse, commanding the Potomac squadron, in his report had the following to say of that part Why, Shucks! the Invaders of the journey in the vicinity of Mount Vernon and Fort Washington:

"The following morning, August 27, 1814, to our great joy the wind became fair, and we made all sail up the river, which now assumed a more pleasing aspect. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mount Vernon, the retreat of the illustrious Washington, opened to our view, and showed us for the first time since we entered the Potomac a gentleman's resi-

"Higher up the river, on the opposite Printing
That
Pleases.

Expeditious service, as well as superior work, find greatest satisfaction in placing printing business in our hands. Prices are as fair as are paid anywhere for high-grade work.

Expeditious service, as well as superior work, find greatest satisfaction in placing printing business in our hands. Prices are as fair as are paid anywhere for high-grade work.

LAND AND NAVAL ATTACK DUE

side, Fort Washington appeared to our anxious eyes, and, to our great satisfaction, it was considered assailable. A little before sunset the squadron anchored just out of gunshot; the bomb vestions and the control of gunshot is the bomb vestions. sels at once took up their positions to cover the frigates in the projected attack at daylight next morning and began throwing shells.

"The garrison, to our great surprise, retreated from the fort, and a short time afterward Fort Washington was blown up, which left the capital or America and the populous town of Alexandria open to the squadron without a loss of a man. It was too late to ascertain whether this catastrophe was occa sioned by one of our shells or whether it had been blown up by the garrison, but the opinion was in favor of the latter. Still we are at a loss to account for such an extraordinary step. The position cost us at least fifty men and more, had favorable wind and many other chances which were in their favor, and we could have only destroyed it had we succeeded

in the attempt. "At daylight the ships moored under the battery and completed its destruction. The guns were spiked by the enemy; we otherwise mutilated them and destroyed the carriages.

"Fort Washington was a most respectatwenty-four pounders; in a martelle tower two twelve-pounders, with two loopholes for musk dry, and a battery in the rear mounting two twelve and six six-pound

Could Have Saved Alexandria. There can be no doubt, the historian says, that had Fort Washington been properly garrisoned and the channel obstructed, as Gen. Winder requested, August 19, 1814, and suitable batteries

to rack and ruin for want of proper care bemoaned their wet and bedraggled state. of its armament and intrenchments, until, Later they were sent to Fort Washingin 1850, it was a mere military post, hav- ton

tory, aboriginal, revolutionary and seces- McCathran's battalion marched to the discipline" he shouted out "To report all the shore line, to repel an imaginary atwhere Fort Washington stands today has taken a prominent part. The first order and Company A was stationed farther issued during the civil war for the protection of Washington to the naval forces was dated January 5, 1861, signed Isaac Toucey, Secretary of the Navy, and addressed to Col. John Harris, commandant Marine Corps, directing that a force of marines be sent to Fort Washington for the protection of public property. Forty outposts formed of Company A. with men, commanded by Capt. A. S. Taylor, Company C as supports and Companies U. S. Marine Corps, were sent in obedince to the order. Historic Fort Washington, Dr. Morgan concludes, which has seen so many vicissitudes and taken part in so many wars, invasions, sieges and insurrections of this country, had a garrison flag raised to the top of a new steel flagpole, Wednesday, December 12, 1902, with military ceremony, the music playing, troops drawn up in line with presented arms, and a salute being fired from the guns of the fort. The new flag, which is a large one, flies from the top of the pole fully two hundred feet above the river. It is so situated on a high hill that it can be seen for miles. Until this time only a small flag had been used at Fort Washington on the flagpole within the old stone fort. Under the authority of the War Department the large garrison flag has now been raised, signifying Fort Washington is the headquarters for the Potomac forts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

NO. 515 13TH STREET NORTHEAST-Mary Duncan et vir., John F., to Mary Florence Peabody, lot 199, square 1029; NOS. 208 AND 210 PARKER STREET NORTHEAST-Mary E. Cox to Mary E. Kuhns, jots 123 and 124, square 750;

FORTUNE ENLARGED-Eleanor Ryan to Mary Beuchart, part lot 23; \$10. POOR TOM'S LAST SHIFT—Charles H. White to Hattie I. Heron, part lot 4;

B STREET NORTHEAST between 18th and 19th streets-Milton Strasburger et al., trustees, to Henry A. Herrell

and John F. O'Neill, lot 6, square 1107; TENNESSEE AVENUE NORTHEAST between A and B streets-Watson J. Newton et ux. to John W. Brashears,

jr., lot 67, square 1011; \$10. NOS. 621 AND 623 L STREET NORTH-EAST-Adolph Feldvoss et al., trustees, to Robert F. Bradbury, lots 174 and 175, square 856; \$10. EAST DEANWOOD-Frank T. Rawlings

et ux. to Hester Covington, lot 34, block 12: \$10. CONNECTICUT AVENUE ADDITION TO CLEVELAND PARK-John L. Warren et ux. to Jennie F. Wilson, lot 1, square 2218; \$10. WENTY-SECOND STREET NORTH-

WEST between P and Q streets-Euene A. Jones et ux. to Charles R. Riley, part original lot 9, square 67 VHITNEY CLOSE-Middaugh & Shannon to Clarence E. Williams, lot 21, block 3; \$10. Same to Roy C. Claflin,

lot 20, block 3; \$10. WESTFORD-Owen H. Fowler et ux. to George L. Whitford, lots 1, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, block 5153; lots 1, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, block 5154; \$10. LARK MILLS ESTATE-John L. Knopp et ux. to William Kues, lot 25; \$10. SEVENTH STREET SOUTHWEST between D and E streets-Nathan Tol-

lots 28 and 29, square 435; \$10. BURRVILLE—John H. Brown et ux, to section 2; \$10.
652 AND 654 ACKER STREET NORTHEA. — Caroline L. Dier, guardian, to
Patrick F. Hannan, lots 172 and 173,
square 861; \$10. William W. Wright,
jr., to same, same property; \$10.

Seven boats, for a long time before firing.

Eleanor L. Wright to same, same seven boats, for a long time before firing ent stations: Thomas S. Lowe, Henry F. property; \$10. Patrick F. Hannan et began. ux, conveys came property to Christian Loos; \$10. MOUNT PLEASANT AND PLEASANT When the tug shook loose from the serve Corps, recently appointed, is or-PLAINS—John Joy Edson et ux. to Le boats and the dash for the shore was dered to active duty at Jefferson bar-Roy Mark, lot 209; \$10. VY CITY-Adolph Feldooss et al., trus-

tees, to Eugene B. Welborne, lot 4, CHEVY CHASE-Harold E. Doyle et ux. to John W. Gardner, lot 67, square 16TH AND U STREETS NORTHWEST

square 175; \$150,000. 18TH STREET NORTHWEST between K and L streets-Ernest Zuberano to Adele Zuberano, part original lot 7,

WYOMING TERRACE AND WASHING-TON HEIGHTS-William H. Rider to Helen R. Haines, lot 136; \$10.

NO. 1343 V STREET NORTHWEST—
Mary F. Gale to William Eatman, lot them and ran through the camp of the 1st Separate Battalion in no particular

68, square 235; \$10.
LANIER HEIGHTS, William A. Gordon.
trustee, to Duane C. Turner, part lot PINEHURST-Pinehurst Park Company to Kittle McLachlen, lot 11, block 5; \$100.

Were Just Slaughtered.

PAPER BULLETS DEADLY

Commissary General Neumeyer Suspects Point of Attack

AND SITS ON THE WET GOODS

Star Man at Fort Hunt Objects to Defeated Force Sticking Out Their Chests.

Special From a Staff Correspondent by The Star's Dispatch Boat Fairbanks. FORT HUNT, Va., August 6.-Although as to last night's attack on Fort Hunt, it is the opinion of every officer and man of just as much value. was good, and its capture would have at Fort Hunt that had the paper bullets been lead most of the shouting "conquerors" who returned to Fort Washington after the engagement would have been stretched on the sod and weeping relatives saying "Doesn't he look natural?"

The fire command station, the water tower and the guardhouse were not captured last night, despite reports to the tured last night, despite reports to the contrary. Maj. Simms, operating the fire command station, had every man armed, ton would probably think more of the and at the landing of the opposing force ordered lights out and doors barricaded. The nearest approach to a capture of the went to his headquarters and sat on his station was by a private who stubbed his ice box throughout the engagement. toe over a wire near the tower. When he got up he remarked, "Where is that thing they wanted us to capture anyhow?" As for the water tower, no one was detailed to blow it up, even if the landing orders to fire an eight-inch armor-piercing party legitimately reached it. The nearest to a guardhouse that any one saw was the guard tent of the 1st Field Battery. Seven men and a corporal from Com-pany H, 1st Regiment, were captured sinthe British squadron would never have battery. This squad was poking around reached Alexandria. The officer who had run away with his command from Fort Washington was tried by court-martial and dismissed from the service.

This squad was poking around in the grass looking for Battery Mount Vernon, when the hard-hearted gunner demanded that they lay down their arms. They did so with alacrity. First Sergt. After the second war with Great Brit- Wilson of the battery was called and conain, Fort Washington was allowed to go ducted them to the guard tent, where they that very important spot and the range

Ready for the Attack.

As early as 5 o'clock the men took up Dr. Morgan remarks, the ground southwestern part of the reservation; breaches of promise." Company B formed the line of outposts back on the slope, as the supports. Companies C and D were stationed on the parade ground near Col. Reichelderfer's headquarters, as reserves ready to move out at a moment's notice to any point where reinforcements were needed. 1st Separate Battalion, under Brooks, took up a similar formation on the next section, guarding the coast, with Company C as supports and Companies D and B. stationed near headquarters, as

The effect of this arrangement was to have every yard of coast or river front guarded and observed. When the enemy approached, the outposts would give the alarm, fire on them if necessary, and the supports would move to the point of at-Then, if necessary, the reserve force could be sent to any point where the attack was making headway.

Fort Hunt's river front is a hard one for a landing party to tackle. The Star correspondent went over the ground early in the morning with a regular army of ficer and picked out the two vulnerable places, or, rather, the only two places at which a landing could be attempted, as the bulk of the water front is swampy and covered with thick underbrush. As t turned out, the enemy chose both of those places, one for the real attack and the other for a feint to draw the reserves. The feint was unsuccessful, however, as their force was annihilated by Maj. Mc-Cathran's men, and no damage was done to Fort Hunt in that direction.

Hark! Here They Come. In Col. Reichelderfer's headquarters two signal corps men were stationed to work the field telephone that had been laid during the day, and which connected ev-

ery point with headquarters. Lieut, Sherwood and Capt. Chiles of the regular army were at headquarters. The first heard of the attacking party was from outposts of the 1st Separate Battalion, who say three large boats loaded with men going down the river. This was telephoned to headquarters, where it was retelephoned to every post on the coastline, with instructions to watch for

them. They were finally reported by Maj. McCathran as heading toward the fort at the extreme southwestern edge of the reservation. It was known that this was merely a feint, consequently no attention was paid to them by the reserves, and then when they attempted to land volley after volley was sent into their boats. Capt. Walsh, commanding the supplies at that point, moved his men down to Mass., for duty. the water front and, spreading out his

line, completely annihilated the enemy. the application of First Sergt. Sylvester Notwithstanding the fact that the enemy McCormick, Company L, 27th Infantry, was ruled out at that point, some of his enthusiastic soldiers waded ashore, and tired list. in their attempt to capture the fort were captured, as mentioned, by men from the tillery Corps, will proceed to the general ist Light Battery. Two others, Lieut. Jones and a private, were captured by Sergt. Robbins of the 2d Battalion, 2d Regiment. He saw the men trying to Cavalry, is detailed as range officer at the worm their way into one of the small gun batteries. Reporting the fact to Ohio. Capt. Sayer, they were taken into camp, although the captors were armed with Cavalry, is detailed to enter the class at only a field glass.

Meanwhile the main body of the attack ley, Kan. was being towed over by a tug, the fleet of "transports" containing three hundred fantry, will proceed to Columbus, Miss., men. The tug carried no lights, but its and report to the commanding officer, pilot was forced to uncover his green camp of instruction, Mississippi National sidelight to escape a collision from a Guard, for duty during the encampment steamer coming down the river. A watch- at that place. Thereafter Lieut. Ware stol to David and Esther Tolstol, part ful officer of the guard saw the light and will proceed to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Dash for the Shore.

made the two companies mentioned racks, Mo. opened fire. They were spread out and completely covered the enemy with their guns. Volley after volley was fired, and had the attack been an actual one the attacking party would have lost perhaps 10 per cent of its force. Two companies (The Westover)-Westover Land Com- of reserves were hurried to the scene and pany to Henrietta M. Halliday, lot 1, reinforced the outposts and supports. Capt. Ryan, commanding Company C, deployed and spread out directly across the path of the invaders between them and the water tower. When the enemy land-Adele Zuberano, part original lot 7, square 163; \$10.

SOUTH PINEHURST—South Pinehurst Company to Eugene H. McLachlen, lots 1 to 16, square 2849; \$100. Eugene H. McLachlen et ux. conveys same property to Archibald M. McLachlen; \$10.

WHITNEY CLOSE—Middaugh & Shannon to Silas Van Hopping and Mary E. Hopping, lot 19, block 3; \$10.

HOLMEAD MANOR—Middaugh & Shannon to J. Ward Eicher and Jessie M. Eicher, lot 60, block 47; \$10.

WYOMING TERRACE AND WASHING-

> Passing the guard tent the incident occurred which some of the more excited ones call a "race war." The corporal of the guard spread his men across the road and demanded a halt, but the enemy

cipline and there was no attempt at a

scrimmage. The enemy ignored the fact

that the reserves were drawn up against

order. Company H. 1st Regiment, took

would have none of it. In their mad desire to avenge their defeat of the previous night some of the men drew bayonets and simulated a bolo charge. The guard, not caring for that kind of war, drew back, and one man's shirt was split. Another man, walking his post, and not taking part in the maneuvers, was upset by an ex-foot ball player. Officers and men alike at Fort Hunt are very sorry that this occurred, and are unanimous in expressing the wish that no bayonets had been carried by the attacking force, as none were carried by the defending party.

Wet and Bedraggled.

They were a wet and bedraggled lot when they reached headquarters and the instructors began to fight it out. Some of the men had seen enough war to last them for some time. They could stand the bullets, but the wet ooze of the Potomac made the skin cold and the trousers dirty.

The attack contended that their superior force would have carried the day, while the defense claim that their volley firing would have demoralized the landing, and that the reserves spreading out to intercept the advance would have done considerable damage, especially as the enemy was in no order at all. At any rate Fort Hunt is congratulating itself over the fact that no point was left undefended, that the enemy did not stroll in without meeting any one at all, as was done by a detachment of Fort Hunt troops in the attack on Fort Washington. It is disappointing to the men that no the instructors did not give a decision decision was given, but as the lessons were learned the practical experience is

Camp Notes.

Company C of the 1st Regiment is very proud of the fact that at all guard mountings but two a man from their ranks has been selected as orderly for the commanding officer. The man chosen is always the nattiest and most soldierly looking one on the field.

liquid commissary supply than of the range tower, water tower and other important military points he immediately Capt. Sullivan from Fort Washington was captured early yesterday and held a prisoner until after the battle. When the battle commander telephones shell at a battleship off Marshall Hall and all that is in sight is a sailboat and a scow loaded with watermelons it is sometimes necessary for the men at this end of the line to do a little mind reading. Lieut. Col. O'Brien looked as if he were going to see fighting in reality last night when he buckled on his revolver and went into the range tower. He and every other man on duty there last night determined to sell their lives at a dear price. They used a glass door as a bomb-proof casing

tower worked away this morning unin-There is a lawyer soldier in the 2d Battalion, 2d Regiment. When asked to give the sentries' general orders at guard mounting recently he recited the long their positions along the coast line of string of instructions, but when he came In all periods of North American his- the reservation. Two companies of Maj. to the words "To report all breaches of

However, the enemy were unable to find

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Army Orders. By direction of the President, First Lieut. Charles M. Gordon, jr., 6th Infantry, is detailed as professor of mili-

tary science and tactics at the Carlisle Military Academy, Arlington, Tex. At the request of the Governor of Alabama, Maj. Walter A. Thurston, United States Army, retired, with his consent is detailed for duty with the organized militia of Alabama. The leave of absence granted Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood is extended one month.

Capt. Harry L. Pettus, quartermaster,

will make not to exceed-three visits per

week to Fort Washington, Md., on official business pertaining to the superintendence and inspection of construction work at that post. By direction of the President, and upon the applications of Sergt. James Walker, 107th Company, Coast Artillery Corps; Chief Musician J. F. Klein, 16th Infantry, and Cook Andrew Stickel, 12th Infantry,

those soldiers will be placed upon the retired list. The leave of absence granted Capt. Henry M. Dichmann, 26th Infantry, in special orders, No. 89, April 20, 1908. Philippines Division, is extended to September 5, 1908. Capt. William P. Pence, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from further treatment

at the army and navy general hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., and will return to his proper station. Leave of absence for one month is granted First Lieut. Graham Parker, Coast Artillery Corps. Lieut. Col. Robert K. Evans, general staff, will proceed to Camp Perry, Ohio, in connection with his duties as executive officer of the national match for 1908. First Lieut. Christian A. Bach, 7th chasers of the St. Marys are Butler & Cavalry, is detailed to enter the class at Co. of Boston, Massachusetts, whose bid the Mounted Service School at Fort was \$5,052.73, and the purchaser of the Riley, Kansas. Leave of absence for one month is

granted Capt. James S. Parker, quarter-Capt. Edgar T. Collins, 6th Infantry, will proceed to the hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., for observation and treatment. Maj. William S. Pierce is relieved from duty in the office of the chief of ordnance and will return to his proper station at the Midvale steel works, Philadelphia.

Maj. Clarence C. Williams is relieved from duty as inspector of ordnance at the works of the Bethlehem Steel Company, South Bethlehem, Pa., and will proceed to the Watertown arsenal, Watertown, By direction of the President, and upon

that soldier will be placed upon the re-First Lieut. Henry H. Scott, Coast Arhospital, Washington barracks, for observation and treatment. Second Lieut. Guy H. Wyman, 11th national match for 1908, at Camp Perry,

Second Lieut, John V. Spring, jr., 7th the Mounted Service School, at Fort Ri-First Lieut. James E. Ware, 14th In-

lots 28 and 29, square 435; \$10.

JRRVILLE—John H. Brown et ux. to
Lillie P. Goldsborough, part lot 4, section 2; \$10.

Lillie P. Goldsborough, part lot 4, section 2; \$10.

Sale of Ships Approved.

Parkman.

Two New Residences Near Dupont Circle.

A Section

Where ground is valuable and improved by costly dwellings.

The Construction

A modern builder not even a genius could improve these buildings in workmanship and materials used.

Reinforced Steel Construction, Electric Lights, Parquetry Flooring, Hot Water Heat.

The Plan.

These houses are a triumph of the architect's skill; ten large rooms, first-floor kitchen, a large and bright dining room; six bed-rooms; two elegantly tiled baths; lot 22x133 to paved alley.

The Price, \$11,000.

And the reason for this low price—the ground was purchased way below value and the builder's extensive business enables him to buy materials at the lowest wholesale cash prices. We want you to inspect them. See them right away, though, as there are only two of them. Bear in mind there are less first-class new houses vacant this year than ever before.

Near Scott Circle.

Half a square from beau-tiful Scott Circle, located on a prominent avenue; 10 rooms, 3 stories, cellar; lot 20x125. A splendid op-portunity for a home, in-vestment or speculation. And why this statement? Formerly priced at \$15. 000; present assessment, \$9,000. And we can sell it for \$8,250—\$750 lower than what conservative District appraisers consider two-thirds valuation. This is Washington's most fash-lonable residential section. The chance of a lifetime to locate in this locality to locate in this locality at such a price.

Columbia Heights.

These new houses are unsurpassed for construction, artistic arrangement and grade of materials; 9 spacious rooms, 3 stories, 2 beautiful tiled baths; hot-water heat; two (2) large back porches; mottled brick, stone trimmings. We have sold rows of desirable homes before, but these for \$7,500 outrankanything we have before offered. Inspection will convince you of this statement,

MOORE & HILL, Inc., 1333 G STREET N.W.

Don't Miss the Personally Conducted Tour.

LYNNHAVEN, MD.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8.

OCCASION OPENING SECOND SUBDIVISION in this most picturesque, healthful and restful watering place. Itinerary

Leave Washington 4 p.m., Saturday, August 8, via palace steamer

For this trip and until completion of pier now building at Lynnhaven:

Northumberland. Dinner and breakfast aboard boat. Arrive Piney Point

7:30 a.m. Leave there immediately after arrival via a seagoing motor boat

and arrive at Lynnhaven 9:30 a.m. Fine sea food dinner on grounds at

12:30 p.m.; leave Lynnhaven 2 p.m., and re-embark on steamer at Miller's wharf 4 p.m. Thence up Chesapeake bay after touching at St. Marys City, formerly the capital, and site of the first settlement in Maryland;

arriving in Baltimore 5 a.m. Monday at which place hourly electric trains can be had for Washington. Cost of Trip Rebated to Lot Purchasers.

Those desiring to avail themselves of this enjoyable outing to inspect the best investment opportunity ever offered in Washington should send for booklet and full particulars and make re: "vations without delay.

MORRISON REAL ESTATE COMPANY 1325 G St. N.W. Phone Main 4840 Washington Agents Lynnhaven Development Co.

New York navy yard, and the Shearwater, at the navy yard, Philadelphia. Bids in excess of the appraised value were received for these vessels. The pur-Shearwater was Samuel B. Wilson of

Philadelphia, whose bid was \$1,536. George Warrington of Washington, D. C., bid \$751 for the Shearwater. The St. Marys is a wooden sailing vessel of 1,025 tons displacement and was built | 9 at the Washington navy yard in 1844. For | 3 many years past she was used as a nautical schoolship by the state of New York. The Shearwater is a steel schooner rigged converted yacht and was built in 1887 by the Atlantic works of Boston. Until she became useless for that

purpose she was used as a training ship by the naval militia of Philadelphia. Naval Movements

The tugs Pentucket and Powhatan have arrived at New York, the collier Nero at

Lamberts Point and the tug Rocket at Norfolk. The gunboat Des Moines has sailed from Philadelphia for Guantanamo, the battleship New Hampshire from Newport for Portsmouth, the battleship Montana from Norfolk for Rockland, Me., and the auxiliaries Ajax and Glacier from

Suva for Auckland. Secretary of Mississippi River Com-

Lieut. Clarence H. Knight, Corps of Engineers, has been relieved from duty with the 1st Battalion of Engineers, at Fort Mason, Cal., and ordered to take station at St. Louis, Mo., for duty as secretary and disbursing officer of the Mississippi river commission. He will also relieve Capt. Gustave R. Lukesh, Corps of Engineers, of the works and duties in his charge. Capt. Lukesh will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for duty with

the 3d Battalion of Engineers. Bound for Porto Rico.

Assistant Secretary Bacon of the State Department has left Washington for San Juan, Porto Rico, where he will look into the question of land holdings about First Lieut, Armin Mueller, Medical Reto be transferred to the United States government, the title to which is in dispute. Mr. Bacon goes by rail to Tampa, thence to Havana and Santiago, The Navy Department has approved the where he expects to embark on the yacht sale of the old warship St. Marys, at the Mayflower for Porto Rico.

SPECIAL PRICES Are Being Quoted Everywhere.

Maybe your goods are as low or lower than the next, but are you letting people know that? Talk to them through an ad in

The Star.

Describe what you have and tell its price.

THE REAL QUALITY Of what you buy should certainly be known beyond mere looks or

These Are Quality Houses. 1227 to 1235

Columbia Heights. (TAKE 14TH OR 11TH ST. CARS.) Before you do anything about purchasing a house we ask you to spare the time to see these.

OPEN DAILY TILL EIGHT P.M. Lots 18x140.

Irving street, being a through street, is considered the most attractive and desirable of any north of Florida avenue, and this particular square, with its fine residences and wide lawns, could not be prettier. The elevation and south front afford a grand view of the city. No made ground-the ground here is as solid as a rock. THE HOUSES, built by day's labor, are an excellent example of how to build right. Red press brick fronts, brownstone trimmings. The most minute details have been cared for. On the main floor we have parlor, reception hall (very large), dining room, pantry and kitchen. On the second floor four large hedrooms and tiled bath; on the third floor two rooms. Two stairways built entirely of oak. The WOODWORK THROUGHOUT IS OF GENUINE OAK, beautifully polished. Two-story rear porch. Magnificent mantels and gas fixtures. Gas logs. Numerous closets. Servants' accommodations. High, dry concrete cellar. The finest HOT-WATER HEATING PLANT ever put in a house. Instantaneous water heating apparatus. Few builders finish and equip their houses in such expensive style. WE INVITE YOU TO IN-SPECT THESE HOUSES WITH-OUT DELAY. SUCH HOUSES AS THESE WILL SELL PROMPT-

Belt, O'Brien & Co.. Inc.. 1303 G N.W., Sole Agents.

TY COBB A BENEDICT.

Augusta, Ga. AUGUSTA, Ga., August 6 .- Tyrus

Raymond Cobb, better known as "Ty" Cobb, the heavy batter of the Detroit American League base ball team, was married today to Miss Charlotte Marion Lombard, daughter of one of Augusta's wealthiest citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will spend a few days visiting several Georgia towns, after which he will rejoin the Detroit team, his wife traveling with him. At the end of the season it is the intention of the couple to visit

Champion Batter Takes a Bride at