## SPEECHES FOR VOTEBS

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The Address Delivered in the House by Representative Littlefield on the Porto Rican Tariff an Effective Document Against the Republicans-Paragraphs in Big Type

The speeches of Representative Little field are much in evidence at the head-quarters of the Democratic Congressional Republican National, and Republican Conional committees. The speech which is being used as campaign material by the Democrats is that which Mr. Littlefield delivered in the House on Friday, February 23, while the Porto Rico Tariff bill was sideration. It was in that speech that Mr. Littlefield denounced the pending bill as "un-Republican, un-American, un warranted, unprecedented, and unconstitutional." Mr. Littlefield, in explaining his position in opposition to the majority of his party associates in Congress, said:

"Inasmuch as I am in the painful position of differing with a large majority of my politica! brethren, and as I believe this measure is one of vast importance, of farreaching consequence, involving results that perhaps none of us can now anticipate, I feel that I should, perhaps, render ons for my position. I concede and I gladly concede, the right of leader ship to the distinguished men who, by their long experience and great abilities have the responsibilities and the honor o leading the Republicans in this House. The leaders of the Republican party will find me, upon all measures that involve Republican policy, following loyally in Republican policy, following loyally in their footsteps. When an issue, however arises that involves, in my judgment, grave questions of right and wrong, great questions of principle, I feel, and I have no doubt they feel, that every individual member of the Republican party must be allowed to think, speak, and act for him-Upon such questions I believe it to self. Upon such questions I believe it to be the duty of every Republican, and every Democrat, to do the right, as God gives him to see the right. Profoundly impress-ed with this view of the case, I shall sub-mit to the liouse some of the reasons why

One of the features of the speech which it is believed will have a Democratic effeet upon voters is that part in which Mr. Littlefield lauds the valor and intelligence of the intelligent treatment of the slave question, the gentleman from Maine drew

the former, saying:
"The people who inhabit this island are
a self-respecting, valorous, and heroic peo-

Abererombie, and preserved Porto Rican

aggregating the magnificent sum of \$12,000,000-paid by whom? By the peowhom we now propose to act of a 'good Samaritan!' That ed worthy of the highest tri-

y are z people who, by their history, their character, by their intelligence, tled to fair treatment at the hands of the

Deafness of 12 Years' Standing. otracted Catarrh produces deafness in many see. Capt. Ben. Connor, of Toronto, Canada, is deaf for 12 years from Catarrh, all treatents failed to relieve. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal wader gave him relief in one day, and in a very ort while the deafness left him entirely. It ill doas much for you. Fifty cents. Sold by S. Williams, Ninth and F. Streets; Edmonds & Illiana, Third Street and Peansylvania Avene.—9.

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tepublic, and to the maintenance of its lighted faith." Mr. Littlefield rebuked the Republican najority by saying that the bill came to majority by saying that the bill came to Congress against the recommendation of Brigadier General Davis, of Porto Rico, against the protest of the delegates from Porto Rico, against the recommendation of the Secretary of War, and "against the recommendation of William McKinley, President of the United States," and against the original recommendation of the Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means.

A paragraph in Mr. Littlefield's tariff speech which the Democrats print in black-face type, follows: "It might be interesting to know why they have changed front upon this great

uestion, that is about to put the Republi-an party in the position to which I have alled your attention, before the people of his country, upon the threshold of a great ational campaign, which will determin hether the Government of this country is to rest, either in the hands of the Repub-lican party, or of gentlemen upon the other side of the House. I yield to no man in the Republican party, upon this floor, or to the Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, much as I reverence and re-spect him, and as high an admiration as I have for his great ability—I yield to no man in my devotion to the Republican parry, and my desire for its success, in the coming campaign. This it is that leads me to suggest that it is better to have the fullest consideration here, of this question, rather than to inject it inconsiderately into the coming campaign, as later upon the stump it may be difficult to satisfactorily explain our position, to the enlightened air-minded intelligence of the American

than to listen later. A word here as to the assertion of the President of the United States as to 'the plain duty' of the Republican party, and of the American Congress. It is as much the duty of the Democrats as the Republicans, because later, when I reach that stage in this discussion, I shall base it upon the broad proposition that, to my nined, appeals to every patriot, and every man who believes in the good faith of the Republic, its honor, and its integri-ty. Every Democrat who sits on this floor is interested in that proposition as well as my Republican friends, with whom I just now cannot act upon this bill.

The Plain Duty Message. Another convincing paragraph to which

the Democratic can paign managers are alling the attention of voters in large and

calling the attention of voters in large and heavy type is the fellowing:

"What does Fresident McKinley say? He said when he sent his message to the House—and I have received no communication from the President of the United States since—mark that—he communicated to me through the Constitutional channel; I say since then, neither directly nor indirectly have I received. directly, have I received any communica-tion from the President of the United States that would tend to indicate that when he said—not that it was his opinion not that he thought, not that he would ad-Littlefield lauds the valor and intelligence of the people of Porto Rico. In the matter of the intelligent treatment of the slave question, the gentleman from Maine drew a parallel between the people of Porto Rico and the United States to the advantage of the former, saying: true or false. If conditions have changed, let some gentlemen suggest it while I am speaking. If there has been any change of conditions that could be mentioned by ple.

"Four times, during the eighteenth century, unaided and alone, the citizens of Porto Rico repelled the attacks of the English Navy, once under the command of Drake, and once under the command of Abercrombie, and preserved Porto Rican solutely true. I say to my friends that I solitely true. I say to my friends that I solitely true of foreign invaders, although it was then a dependency of Spain.

"In 1873 there existed upon the Island of Porto Rico 39,000 slaves. In 1880 there existed in this Republic 3,000,000 slaves. The Portolity from its places at the proposition. I stand by the President of the United States has truthfully said, was my 'plain duty.' I stand upon that proposition. I stand by the President of the United States has truthfully said.

mittee the question, as to whether they could give me any legal distinction between these propositions: First, a vessel is loaded with lumber, say in Portland, and starts for Porto Rico. Under this bill we will assume the tariff to be \$1,000. Under this bill they collect the duty when she arrives, and who collects it? The United States Government. Into whose pocket does it go? Into the United States Government's Second what legal distinction. ernment's. Second, what legal distinction is there between collecting the duty when she clears from Portland for Porto Rico she clears from Forland for Forto Rico, before she leaves the State, or collecting it afterward in Porto Rico. The same hand collects it either in Portland, or in San Juan. It goes into the same pocket in overy part of the civilized world. The carpenters and cabinetmakers do not rank as high.

"This is the condition of the island; this is the character of the people for whom the American Congress is about to legislate. They are an intelligent people, not harbarians, not slaves, but a fragency.

ACCUSED OF POISONING A WELL.

Young Man Pinced Under Arrest Ness Warrenton, Va.

WARRENTON, Va., June 25 .- On De ember 11, 1899, an unsuccessful attemp was made to poisan the well of Thomas B. Stewart, who lives near Meetze Station, three miles east of this place. The polson which was strychnine, was placed in a bag but, in forcing it down the pump, it caught and was discovered before it reach-ed the water.

On Saturday a warrant was sworn cut by Stewart charging Harbon Sworn cut but, in forcing it down

by Stewart charging Herbert Davis. who by Stewart charging Herbert Davis, who married his adopted daughter, with attempting to poison his well on the above mentioned date. Davis was arrested and brought before Magistrates Green. Weedon, and Timberinke, but on account of important witnesses for the Commonwealth being absent the case was continued until today. Davis gave bond in the sum of \$750 for his appearance.

Canton Housekeepers Co-operate CANTON, Pa., June 25 .-- An interesting operative experiment is being made h Canton. Eight families, comprising about thirty-five persons, have engaged a professional cook, suitable quarters have been cured, and the experiment will be coninued ten days. At the end of that time the entire expense will be divided pro rata and if all parties are satisfied the plan will



Constipation,

Indigestion, and Dyspepsia,

Tone up the digestive organs with the Bitters and you will have

IN BEHALF OF THE BLIND

Aid Association Committee Appeals to Commissioners for Funds.

Thinks It Has Priority in Claim for the Appropriation of Five Thousand Dollars-Reference to the Gift of a House by Mr. Hutchins-Need of a Workshop.

A committee of the officers of the Aid Association for the Blind called on Commissioner Macfarland this morning to pre sent a formal application for a part of the appropriation of \$5,000 to be expended for the indigent blind of the District for the fiscal year of 1900-1901. The committee was composed of Charlotte E. Main, Actnig President of the Association; May D. Russell-Young, chairman of the admissi ommittee, and Alice U. Hunt, correspond-

The ladies in presenting the claims of eir association stated to Mr. Macfarland that in their view of the case they have priority of claim to the appropriation, as being the only institution whose sole purpose it is to care for the indigent blind of

"In a letter under date of June 7, 1900, the Board of Directors of the Aid Association for the Blind of the District of Co-lumbia addressed the Commissioners of the District as follows:

'In view of the fact that the Aid Asemployment at useful and gainful indus-tries, we ask that in the disposal of the \$5,000 appropriated for the care, mainte-nance and instruction of the blind, and for the equipment of workshops for the blind for the fiscal year 1901, the association be given such consideration as is justified by

s charter, work, and prospects," "In accord with the above request for nsideration they now state that the Ald esociation for the Blind of the District of 13, 1899, the Association was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia.

"To establish a non-sectarian home for the blind of the District of Columbia, in "To promete the education and industrial aining of the blind, and to aid the needy, pendent blind, and help them to become

elf-supporting. "The incorporation, previously only de The incorporation, previously 22.79 ac-layed, was made at that time to enable the association to accept an offer from one of Washington's philanthrepic citizens, to whom the very first appeal for help was made in October, 1897.

"This gentleman, Mr. Stilson Hutchins in his letter accompanying his gift, says: "Washington, D. C.,
"November 1, 1899.
"Mrs. Henriette C. Metzerott, Mrs. Alico
U. Hunt, and Mrs. Laura V. Sylvester,
Sub-committee of the Aid Association
for the Blind of the District of Colum-

"I know of no charity more worthy; none that appeals more strongly to the hu-mane and the generous-minded. To teach the blind to read and write, to assist them from youth to manhood and womanhood. and then to practically turn them out to starve by abandoning them is the acm.

A bome for the industrious, self-helping blind ought to be one of the boasts of the Capital City. From this small be-ginning great results may be predicated Energy courage, and zeal will do the The public will liberally aid whatever they find to be worth supporting.

"Wishing you immediate and contin-

ned success, I am very truly yours, "'STILSON HUTCHINS."

Major Sylvester's Sympathy.

"Major Richard Sylvester, Chief of Po ce. in a letter addressed to Mrs. Albert Brackett, President of the Aid Associaon for the Blind, at the time of the opening the nome, says:

'Your association of benevolent men and women is an effort for their care, pro-tection, and indoor employment, and I am in thorough sympathy with the movement, il your institution, which is to include

when and workshops, is inaugurated.
"You have had given you, through the enerosity of Stilson Hutchins, Esq., a againfeent building for the purposes a two named, on which I am informed you use the defray a mortgage in reasonable me. \* \*

'In order to provide for those who nust leave the streets, it is first necesary that your home should be put under ay and sustained. It should be your o no quarters for the proposed cork in struction. The employment of the bline is contingent on the success you have in maintaining the building. \* \* "I wish you success with your project, and trust that money and denations for

your home will be given liberally and promptly, so that you may first protect those deserviing and then advance to their proper training, that they may become self-supporting in a measure at least." "Weighing well such valuable advice as quoted from these gentlemen the Board of Directors realized that it had before it a work of no less grave responsibility than great need and were obliged naturally to work of the such as the such

rally to move cautiously. Plans for the Workshop.

With the large number of indigent lind, all conditions being carefully conlered, the immediate duty was decided he the opening of the Home department and the providing of shelter, food, and clothing before employment. The Home was opened in January, 1909. At the end of five months the board is glad to announce that the domestic matters are arranged satisfactorily; a fine matron in charge and immates comfortably cared for Although aware that great virilines. Ithough aware that great vigilance and fort will have to be maintained to linue these conditions the board yet fe agans with the Bitters and you will have that it can now take up the second part of the work and open, as suggested by Mr. Hutchins and Major Sylvester, the shop, will be two sets of plans—one for altering the present building for immediate use simply ach is weak, don't fail to give it a trial.

ove for white and colored men—thus aving the house for our white and coled females, some † whom can also work the shop.
"The board is thus able to assure the

The board is thus able to assure the chororable Commissioners that it is ready to enter into any contract they may suggests for the furtherance of this work, which has already met with the approval of the representative men and women of the district.

"The board therefore awaits such terms as ft may be the pleasure of the Commis-sioners to make and indicate, that it may the more intelligently proceed with plane." At the close of the interview Commis-sioner Macfarland told the ladies that me would present their appeal to the Board and promised that it should have carefal

The officers of the association are President Mrs. Albert G. Brackett; vice presidents, Mrs. 7. C. Metzerott, Mrs. John Russell Young, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main; recording secretary, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice U. Hunt, 915 E Stre-northwest; treasurer, Mr. Richard Sylves-ter; attorney, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster; audi-tor, Mrs. Theodora North McLaughlin.

The board of directors was recently com-oleted by the addition of a member to rep-esent the blind and one to represent the colored people of the District. The full loard is as follows:

Mrs. Albert G. Brackett Mrs. Henriette C. tzerott, Mrs. James E. Gilbert, Mrs. in Russell Young, Mrs. Charlotte Emer-n Main, Mr. Richard Sylvester, Mrs. U. Hunt, Mrs. Charles M. Pepper, Mrs. S. G. W. Benjamin, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Miss Emily F. Pierce, Mrs. Joseph R. Rose, Mrs. Thomas Calver, Mrs. Susan O. Ver Planck, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. Harry T. Guss, Miss Elsie Graham Bell, Miss Constance Satterlee, Mrs. Sara E. Hannay, Rev. H. N. Cowden, and Dr. A

PROMOTIONS OF POLICEMEN.

The recent act of Congress providing for

n increase of the police force to take efect July 1 was today taken advantage of by Major Sylvester when he recommende o the Commissioners fifteen men for apintment as privates of class 1 at a salay of \$75 a month.

The act of Congress provided for fifteer dditional privates of class 2 at a salary f \$90 % month and that opened the way or fifteen promotions which Major Svier has also recommended. The promoions will take effect the same day as the opointments. Several changes in the ons, transfers, etc., will be announted ther this evening or tomorraw.

The promotions recommended by Major The promotions recommended by Major Sylvester include the following, all of whom are now privates of class I: Detectives Thomas B. McNamee and Alpha W. Parham, of Headquarters, and Policemen Maurice M. Austin, F. R. Emmert, and J. Killmartin, of the First precinct; W. J. Trucssell, William Haller, and Edward McCort, of the Second precinct; W. E. Owens, of the Fifth precinct: W. Sahinzton, Santhe Fifth precinct; Washin ord, of the Fourth precinct; W. S. Fasdy, the Sixth precinct; H. R. Lohman, of the eventh precinct; George Kelly and W. E. etton, of the Eighth precinct, and L. J.

The arrests were made by Deputy United States Marshal Lowery, of this city, and Postoffice Inspector Gorman. The men were jalled last night and will have a hearing this afternoon.

The postoffice was robbed on May 12, the safe being blown open and \$75 in postage stamps, \$100 in cash, \$30 in silverware, and \$20 in jewelry were stolen. The burglars also took six bridge tickets worth 10 cents each. It was these which led to the arrest. The tickets were not reported by Postmaster Allen as among his losses, owing to their trivial value and it was not until after two weeks' fruitless work by the detectives that he mentioned their loss. They were toll tickets for passage over the bridge at West Nanticoke and the recent available investment at their maturity. The postoffice was robbed on May 12, the

the detectives that he mentioned their loss. They were toll tickets for passage over the bridge at West Nanticoke and the postmaster had their numbers.

Although it was feared that they had been used, a watch was set at the bridge and, after patient waiting, last Wednesday, Joseph Speery, a track farmer, presented one. He was arrested and said Penningron had sold him the ticket. The detectives went to Fairmount Springs, where Pennington lives, traced him to Kitchen's Creek, where he had sold a couple of tickets, and then to this city where ficher's Creek, where he had sold a co-e of tickets, and then to this city where ley arrested him. He said the tickets ere sold to him by Melyin Moore, a buck-er of this city. Moore was arrested, but id he knew nothing about the tickets. oth men were jailed.

THE YALE LAW SCHOOL.

ommencement Exercises Begun at New Haven Today.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25.-The Law School were begun this afternoon at o'clock in the main biulding on Elm Street. The alumni dinner was the first thing on the programme. This was atended by leading alumni from all parts of the East. After a collation, Dean Francis V'ayland rapped for order, and the annual business meeting was held, Judge Loomis, of Hartford, is president of the

After the banquet, toasts were responded to by Judge William K. Townsend, of this city; Homer Still E. Cummings, of Hartford, and Judge Lynde Harrison, of this city. After the toasts, the entire body of the alumni marched to the College treet Hall, where the comm

street Hall, where the commencement exercises proper were held.

Bourke Cockrane, the orator of the day, arrived this moon, and went immediately to the Law School building. He afterward marched to the College Street Hall with e procession, and delivered the addr of the day on the theme: "The Lawyer of

the Twentieth Century."

After Mr. Cockrane's address, the annual Townsend prize speaking was held. The speakers were Herbert David Pal of Des Moines; Walter Dunham Makepeace, of Springfield, Mass., and Archibald Weaver, of Latrobe, Par Messrs. Paimer and Powell spoke on the subject, "The Future of India" and Mr. Makepeace on "Militaries".

The Welcome Guest.

(From the Detroit Free Fress.)

The guest was at the suamer hotel for his health, but he kicked just the same on the bill.

"Here, by Jove," he said, angrily, to the landlord, "your bill is simply outrageous."

"Hold on, hold on," pretested the landlord, "you forget I am not at this hotel for the same reason you are."

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The Consumers' Brewing Co. is desirous of securing an appropriate name for its new Beer, which is now ready for the market. This Beer is one of the finest productions of old German brewing ever introduced in this country. It is well aged and absolutely PURE. These conditions should be kept well in mind by those who compete for the prize offered-as the names suggested will be judged solely on their merits as expressing the character, age, and purity of this new product. All answers must be received not later than Wednesday next, June 27th, as the Beer will make its first pubic appearance on Thursday, June 28. Address all communications to Box 735, Times Office, Washington, D. C.

# Try Your Hand at Naming This New Beer!

'Agitate your "think-works' a little-and earn \$15. Consumers who wish a fine high-grade, well-aged beer will welcome the introduction of this new product. It is brewed with the greatest care, and we warrant it to be the superior of any dark beer in this market-and the equal of any in the WORLD! Although this beer will cost dealers considerably more than other beers, the demand for it will prove that it is indispensable. It is now ready for delivery -but will not be formally announced until next Thursday morning. In the mean time see if you can suggest an appropriate name for the new beer.

### Consumers' Brewing Co.

Telephone 1229.

Expiration of Secretary Gage's First Call for \$5,000,000.

Balance to the Credit of the United States Treasurer Temperarily Re- northern part of this county, and a deput; duced-Double the Surplus Estimated for the Year Regarded as

"Mrs. Henriette C. Metzerott, Mrs. Alico
U. Hunt, and Mrs. Laura V. Sylvester,
Sub-committee of the Ald Association
for the Blind of the District of Columbia:
"In pursuance of my promise to you
last April, I convey to you herewith a deed
in fee simple of the premises, No. 915 E
Street northwest, improved by a four-story
brick building in good condition; a twostory brick addition, and a brick stable or
workshop in the rear and facing the alley.
This property is subject to an incumbrance The time silowed national banks for sur-endering public money under the call of away on stretchers. The railroad compan

am not resdy, upon the question of policy, when the a dependency of Spain.

"In 1871 there existed upon the Island of Porto Rico 32,000 slaves. In 1890 there exist upon the Island of Porto Rico 32,000 slaves. In 1890 there exist upon the Island of Porto Rico 32,000 slaves. In 1890 there exist upon the Island of Porto Rico 32,000 slaves. In 1890 there exist upon the Island of Porto Rico 32,000 slaves. In 1890 there exist upon the Island of Porto Rico 32,000 slaves. In 1890 there exist upon the Island of Spain Richard Spain Richar

the gold standard law, but that he available investment at their maturity. The withdrawal of money from the banka and keeping it in the custody of the Treasury, will put the Secretary in a better position than otherwise to carry

The surplus of receipts for the current promises to reach \$75,000,000 or \$77,000,000, almost twice the estimate of Secretary Gage last November. The receipts since November from both customs and isternal revenue have run at a remakable rate, and expenditures have been failing off. The month of June has already shown a surplus of \$8,522,439, and will show a sur-plus of about \$13,000,000 and will show a surof about \$13,000,000 at the end of the

The receipts thus far for the month have been \$36,282,439 and the expenditures \$27, 169,000. The usual practice of taking up the actual receipts of the last day of the fiscal year will result in the inclusion of mmencement exercises of the Yale
we School were begun this afternoon at
o'clock in the main biulding on Elm
o'clock in the main biulding on Elm the receipts reported to the Treasury about \$48,000,000, while expenditures wil

probably be about \$35,000,000.

The receipts for the fiscal year have thus far been \$553,885,565, and will stand at about \$565,000,000 at the close of the month. The expenditures for the fiscal year, which have reached \$481,978,498, will be about \$489,000,000. The Treasury cash balance, which stood on Saturday last at \$149,800,288, will be considerably increased at the end of the month, unless there are liberal presentations of the old 2 per cent nds which were recently called for re demption by Secretary Gage. The inter set on these bonds does not cease until the middle of August, however, and presenta-tions are not likely to be heavy until that month or the latter part of July

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JAPANESE LABORERS ATTACKED Montana Railway Men Resent Their

Employment as Section Hands. HELENA, Mon., June 25,-Serious trou e is anticipated at several points along the Great Northern Railroad in Montana owing to the installation of Japanese laborers as section hands. The railroad mpany appealed to the sheriff for protec tion of the Japanese employed in th was despatched to the scene.

Before the arrival at Wolf Creek last night a large party of Japanese was set upon and severely beaten, rocks and clubs being freely used. They sought refuse in the station, the windows of which were all broken out. They bear of which were all took away the whole party on a specia

train.

The situation at Craig is said to be critical. Fifteen section foremen have resigned rather than work with the "little brown men" who do not speak English, or purchase their food and clothing in this country. This, together with the fact that they work at what would be starvation wages for while men wakes the starvation wages. for white men, makes them decidedly

THIRD TRIAL FOR ASSAULT.

First There Was Conviction and Then Bisagreement. Robert Pendleton, Frank Turner, Henry Ware, James Gray, Howard Berry, and Lemuel Simms, all colored, were put on trial today, before Justice Cole, charged Dora Linkins in July last. Today is the

third time the defendants have been put inder sixteen years of age, was ordered committed to the Reform School during his minority. Because of newly discov-ered evidence Justice Cole granted the accused a new trial. When they were alled to answer the second time for the

testimony failed to agree upon a verdict. RAILWAY MEN'S CONVENTION.

offence, however, the jury which heard the

liberate at Puchic. PUEBLO, Col., June 25.-Delegates to the State Convention of Railroad Employes made up of representatives of ladges of the six brotherhoods have already arrived

The gathering will be called to order tomerrow. Interest is keen among railway men generally in the prospective deliberations of the convention which is the forerunner of similar meetings throughout the country and in due season for a national

Among the subjects to be discussed in the nd for Congress of men who are alive and loval to the interests of the railroad men; an employes' Itability law for pre-sentation to and enactment by the next General Assembly; the formulation of an quitable railroad commission and a m re designed to do away with some of the ion for railroad service.

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DIED.

WALLACE - Departed this life on Sunday, June 24, 1900, at 10 minutes of 2 o'clock, Mrs. KATE WALLACE.

She is resting in Jesus.

She is resting in Jesus.

By Her DAF-GHTER AND GRANDSON.

Funeral will takt place Tuesday evening, June
26, at the Third Baptist Church, 5th st., bet. P
and Q nw., from her residence, \$22 O st. nw.

Interment at Harmonia Cemetery.

It,em FARDEN—On Saturday, June 23, 1900, at 5:29 p. m., ELISE ISABEL, wife of Joseph S. Farden at her residence, 1012 Tenth Street northwest. Funeral on Monday, June 25, at 2 o'clock Relatives and friends respectfully invited to at tend.

tend. It
HOOVER—On Saturday, June 23, 1909, at 3:30
p. m., CHARLES W., beloved son of Henry and
Margaret A. Hoover.
Funeral Monday, June 25, at 3 p. m., from
residence, 1735 Eighth Street northwest. Friends
invited. Interment private. Rockville papers
please copy.

MATTHEWS-In loving re LUCINDA MATTHEWS, w

ever see again.

in life, remembered in death.

By Her Mother, DINAH.

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE. Undertaker and Livery. "Hechts' Greater Stores," 513-515 Seventh Street.

See Wednesday evening's papers for advertisement of 9e sale which will outdo all former offerings.

### C. H. Smith's entire stock negligee shirts.

Evidence of the enterprise of Hechts' buyers is again shown in this enormous purchase of men's negligee shirts from the well-known manufacturer, Clinton H. Smith, of New York, ac knowledged the finest maker in the land. His entire surplus stock became ours this ! week at half and less than half regular prices.

40° for men's shirts usually sold 75c and \$1.00

isting of men's negligee shirts —consisting of men's negligee shirts with attached collars in newest patterns; men's white silk front negligee shirts with pleated bosoms; men's white and fancy striped dimity front shirts with white bodies; men's fancy silk front shirts with madras backs; men's madras negligee chirts in madras backs; men's madras nexil-gee shirts in greatest variety of stripes and checks, and men's Bed-ford cord shirts in blue, pink, and white; the cheapest of these is worth and usually sold at 75c; the best bring \$1.

79° for men's shirts usually sold \$1.50

-consisting of men's finest silk front shirts with white cambric bodies—the coolest and really the most dressy shirt you can buy for summer wear. Furnishings stores everywhere are selling them for \$1.50 like hot cakes. 790 You'll be glad to buy them for....

HECHT AND COMPANY, 513:515 Seventh Street.



and one of our wagons will be at your door for any work in our line. Send your address by postal card or

telephone. If you have colored shirts ( or delicate shirt waists: remember that we launder @ them by a process which will preserve the colors in-

tact, if such is possible. We have special machines for handling all such large pieces as Lace Curtains, Blankets, Floor Cov-♦♦ ers, etc. Our service is the most satisfactory in Washington. "Tolman" linen finish is famous for its perfection, and we iron soft "antiswear" buttonholes in every collar without extra

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