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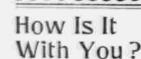
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I. O. O. F. Installation.

I. G. O. F. Installation.
On the might of July 4 the newly-elected officers of Covenant Ledge, No. 13, were laty installed at their half by B. H. Sorrell, D. G. M., as installing officer, associately Charles B. R. Colledge, P. G. M., as grand marshal; J. G. Darley, grand guardian as grand warden; William P. Allan, grand representative as grand secretary, and D. L. Hazard, P. G., as grand beasurer. The exercises opened with a grand patriotic display of fireworks in front of the half, which stopped all inside rout of the hall, which stopped all inside

The seld wing is the full corps of officers: Charles B. Wise, noble grand; M. M. Druwer, vice grand; H. A. Howes, R. S., E. B. Harner, P. S.; W. H. Rollins, troasurer, George Bennett, B. S. to N. G.; Joseph Semmers, L. S. to N. G.; Otho J. Taylor, Warden; George W. Evans, con-ductor, Arthur Lingley, O. G.; Jacob Stotz, I. G.; Theodore P. Kinney, P. G. M., B. S. S. P. G.; William H. Harnest, L. S. s. and chaplain; representatives to grand S. and chaplant, representatives to grand odge. George Bennett, W. H. Harnest, J. L. Irvin, J. L. Cherry, E. H. Harner, and Stand Warden T. J. Jones, and P. G. M. Theodore F. Kinney, trustees, E. H. Harner, L. K. Mangum, and John J. Cherry, finance committee, Joseph L. Irwin, M. M. Brower, and Walter B. Schastian.



ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, it

are, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, is receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son at her home in Brunswick, Germany.

Mrs. and Miss Phenix are spending some little time at Chevy Chase Inn. Later in the summer they will go to the Hot Springs of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mercer are now

Miss Nannie Bell Maury has gone to

Miss Emory is spending the summer at Cazenovia, N. Y.

Mr. Louis Harvie Finney is at present

traveling on the continent, after a visit to Kiel, where he went to attend the ceremonies attendant upon the opening of

Mr. Hubbard T. Smith sailed on Satur-

Mr. Habbard T. Smith sailed on Saturday for Paris, where he goes to assume the duties of consular elerk. He will be genuinely missed in Washington, where for years past he has been the leading bachelor among a pleasant coterie of friends, among whom his musical talent, added to his other attractions, has made

him a prime favorite. His latest song, just out from the publishers, is called "An Irresistible Dude."

Dr. and Mrs. Larkin Glazebrook are at

Mr. and Mrs. Hagh Logare will spend the

Moss Mortha Highborn will leave the city

Mrs. Morris Miller, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine Miller, will leave the city on the 15th inst. to spead the

Mrs. Phil Sheridan, with her family, is now established for the season at Nonquit,

Mrs. John Hondorson sailed a week since

for Europe on the Cur of Rome. She will join ber sister, Mrs. Wilkes, and before re-turning with ber to this country in the automic will make a stay in London, after

which she will travel through Italy and

Gen. McKeever and family have spent the early part of the summer at Chery Chase. They will seen go to Southampton, L. L. for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Frank Ramsay and family have gone to Buena Vista Springs, Md., for the suramer.

Pa., passed through the city yesterday on their way to beer Park, Md., where they

Miss Emile F. Yoder, daughter of Cashier

Yoder, of Mahoney City, Pa., is visiting her cousins, Major and Mrs. C. T. Yoder, of

turned from an extended trip at New Lon-don, Conn., and the namerous neithern resorts, and are at home temporarily at their home on Corcotan street.

Miss Blanche Kittle, of New York, is the guest of Miss Josie Foertech, No. 2301 M street.

In Memory of Gen. Green Clay Smith.

The regular meeting of Encampment No

111. Union Veteran Legion, held at their

hall. No. 316 Pennsylvania avenue south-east last Friday was unusually solemn and

impressive in character. Col. Shamton, it

command, announced the death of Gen

command, amounteed the clearh of Gen.
Smith, who was a past colonel in the encampusent. Lieut. Cel. W. T. Pierson then
read a bug raphical sketch of the dead comraile, and paid a tribute to his memory.
Comrade Wilson sang "The Vacant Chair."
and Surg. Philip Metzger and Serg.,
Major Lenniel Fugiti spoke feelingly of
the dead "past colonel." Appropriate
resolutions were adopted.

Proper Punishment.

\$250 or six months in the workhouse by Judge Kunball yesterday.

BRIGHTWOOD ITEMS.

Mrs. S. S. Cox, widow of the late

Sunset' Cox, who has been visiting a this place for the past three weeks, eturned to New York yesterday. Miss Bertha Robinson, of West Wash-

joseph R. Keene, at his country seat, Groveland.

Mr. Felter, proprietor of Felter's Hotel,

The Hamline prayer-meeting held Fri-diay evening at the residence of Mr. Thomas, on Flint street, was presided over by Miss Anna MacElwee. Much interest was mani-

fested, and it is the unanimous verdict

of all present that it was the most inter-esting meeting ever held by this society at this place.

On Wednesday of last week water was

turned into the new twelve-inch main running from Fort Reno to Takoma Park via Brightwood, thus giving fire protec-tion to both Brightwood and Takoma Park.

Mr. N. E. Robinson, of the Pension Bu-

reau, is very sick at his residence, on road A.

Mountain and Seaside Resorts.

The B. and O. R. R. Co, has on sale at all

principal offices a complete line of tourist

For gross indecency on the street Lewis

t. Dangerfield, a colored man, was fined

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Storidard and Miss

er at Richfield Springs.

summerabroad and will soon sail for Europe with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bemar, N. J., where the parents of the former have a cottage for the scason.

established in their new residence pur chased from Mr and Mrs. Sydney Everett on Khode Island avenue. They will soon go to Bar Harbor for the season.

Bar Harbor for the season

hat upon her were turned the eyes of the multitude.

At first she tried to console herself with he thought that after all it might only be a fancy born of hervividimagination. Then as one after another of those about her within easy range of vision began to whisper and undge each other, and lean forward to stare at her the position began to grow deidedly embarrassing.

Just what could be their motive for con-

centrating upon her such an amount of un-desired and uncalled-for attention, was a mystery she could not fathom. Every imaginable idea flashed through her now horoughly excited mind. The one awful bought that took and held possession of her entire being to the exclusion of every thrift else, was that some important detail of her general get up must be sadly out of

fathoniable mystery, that nevertheless tor-ured her excited fancy until she inwardly executed the moment of weakness in which she had accepted the invitation to make me of the party from Washington There was nothing to do for it, however, but to rave it out, and to the successful accomplantment of this end she set benself with all is forestude she could bring to bear in

It was not an easy matter. It was, in fact, an extremely difficult one, all things considered, as the interest of the onlookers was apparently growing every manute, and to find one's self the cynosore of all eyes without the slightest collision or previous kin weeke as to the why and wherefore is certainly not the ensiest thing to stand

in the world.

The eloquence of the orator then speaking finally waxed and waned amo allence. Then in the bush that followed, one old Then in the fush that fellowed, one old war-saired veteran boldly made his way through the eigerty gazing ere wil and up to the Washington woman. Grosping her wormly by both hands he poured forth a tide of native eloquence that walls it expanded the attantion to her like a flash, served in reality to further increase her

Tears stood in the old man's eyes as he old the Washington woman, what a proud mousent this was to him, how he had loved with all the loyalty in his nature her father, the brave commander who had led failier, the brave commander who had led his men to valvery in so many battles and at the close of war had in later years been honored by the nation in being elected to the highest place in the government, the President of the greatest country on the

The old man was in dead carnest so runes that as he proceeded the tears rolled own his cheeks and when he stated that ow to grasp by the hand the hand of that id commander's daughter was a supreme carminess, the Washington woman know ing what a serious mistake had been made, had not the heart to disciaim her right to this enlogy or to explain that it was all a case of mistaken identity. The fact that she had sait next to Hou-Kyd Douglas had been the cause of all

the mistake on the part of the old seidie:

ment existed between the well known Confederate Commander Kyd Douglas and Confederate Commander Kyd Boughas and the daughter of Gen. Grant, they had im-mediately assumed when the Washington woman was assigned the place beside the former that she must be Mrs. Neine Grant Sartoris. As a matter of fact that Wash-ingtonian is a blonde white Mrs. Sartoris is a brunette and the father of the former

is a brainette and the father of the former took on part whatever in the late war. There are happely few men in Wash-ing a single pair of shoes blacked. There was one, however, who came here on a visit from New York last week and who visit from New York last week, and who has since left the city in deep disquet, all because of the fact that he was singled out by an unkind fate for that distinc-tion. He is a well-known cirrysman, who came to Washington for a visit to his son, who is one of the rising young physicians.

The morning after his arrival the stranger within the gates went out for the purpose of hading the first bootblack and having the desired shine given his travel-stained shoes. The bootblack was not long in coming. In fact, he have

in sight with that some marvedous facility with which he is at present concealing his identity and whereabouts.

He was a deft little fellow, black as the ace of spades, and while he best his energies upon the task of polishing up his patron's shoes, talked velutity and showed a gleanning set of ivories that was most entiring. The task accomplished, he got up from the ground and held out his hand for payment. A search through the minister's pockets revealed the fact that the smallest change was a five-dollar note. This he asked the voluble interests. This he asked the voluble little

boothack if he could change.

"No, sah, but I can git de change fer ser list round de corner."

Thereupon he set down his box and blacking outfit and started off "ter git. de change." The corner looked very near, but it was evidently a case in which ap pearances were deceptive and decidedly to be put down on the map in the cate-gory of the long lane that has no turning, for the boy has never returned from his trip in that direction

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch Shepard are now at Narragansett Pier for the season. Before leaving Washington Mrs. Shepard became proficient in riding the wheel, and since going to Narragansett takes frequent rides with her lusband and parties of friends to the Golf Club. Their general plan is to make the Point Judith Club the erminus of their early morning spins There the entire party take breakfast and frequently return to their own botel at the

requestly return to their own here at the pier before the greater of their friends are even up and about.

These early morning rides on the bike are gaining in popularity to such an extent among the fashionables at the various summer resorts that if one wishes to be really in the swim it is necessary to have the hardi-hood of the foregoing the morning map in order not only literally. "to meet the de-w upon the upland lawn," but to ride through upon the upland lawn," but to ride through it on the most perfectly appointed bicycle and occasionally, very occasionally when it is unavoidable to take a header through touches at the bell foundry in Baltimore. moist freshness of the early summer verdure.

Miss Jone Riggs is at present in Paris, where she is visiting her sieter, Mrs. Henry
Howard, whose husband is a member of the
British embassy in that city. Miss Jessie
Howard, who spent the winter in Washington with the Misses Riggs, has returned to
her parents in Paris.

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# A Marvelous Record of Selling! has marked the second week of this wonderful Sale—our great Alteration Sale, at both our stores. During the coming few days things will be busier than ever, prices

are still lower-stock is still enormous-Come on Monday and see the bargains thicker than leaves in autumn—Come early—you needn't bring much money—a dollar here can do noble work for its owner. This Sale is the event of the year.

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75c Milan and Sennette Trimmed Sailors, 39c.

Elegant quality Milan Trimmed Sallors, in white, Black and blue, sik ribbon band, leather sweats, high cross, Knox shaye Cannot be duplicated for less than 75c. Our

Here they are. Another lot 9c of Imported Sample Flowers, 9c Exquisite lot of Importers sam-les that are To and No anywhere manufacture of the state of the

20c and 25; Mercury Wings, 5c. One lot of Mercury Wings, regu-lar value 25c and 25c, in white and colors. A wonderful bargain, at only

\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 Kid Gloves, 48c. One lot of debutton and Foste Hunk Kid Gloves, in black, blue brown, gray and tangelizes 516 to 74, broken assertment; but one pair to a customer, at



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shapes, embroidery and ham-stitching ranging in praces from \$1 to \$1.75 must go at ..... \$139 Girls' and Boys' Pauntle-

roys 75c. Sty ish Fauntierops for girls and bers in white India Lawn, with with fluted rumes of Lawn, in pink and light hine wide salthe colors. Were sold for \$1.22. Must go st.

S7c. Infant Caps, 25c. Special lot of Children's and In-fant's Caps; some embrodered with full fronts; others couled with full fase running, ranging in prices from 50 to 57 cts. Must go at.

Muslin Underwear. Count Covers made of Cambrid Embrodery, trimmed around neck pearl buttons, filled seams. Regular price, 212 Must go at . . Ladies' Short Muslin Skirts, deep hem and tucks Must go at ..... 23c

\$1.00 Laundered Shirt Waists, 68c 20 dozen Laudier Laundered Shir Waists protty plain tens, striped, pink, and blues Very large sleeves. Regular price, \$1.80. Must go at...

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# LED ALL OTHER EDITIONS

Woman's Issue of The Times an Unprecedented Success.

HOW IT CAME TO BE STARTED

Giving Help to the Home For Incurables-Indefatigable Efforts of the Managing Editor and Her Corps of Brilliant Assistants - Society Women as Active Workers in a Newspaper,

The Woman's Edition of The Morning Times of Washington is at last an accomplished fact. The great paper in which people throughout the United States have been interested, and for which contributions have come from every quarter, is at last in the hands of the public. It has been read. discussed and enjoyed to the fullest extent universal criticism has been that it is far in the lead of any of the women's editions yet issued. The fact that the interest in it is far more widespread than that accorded any previous attempt of the kind, is at once apparent in the fact that it has less of a local character than any of its predecessors.

The women whose contributions have gone to make up us pages have been for the most part women whose names are familiar, not only in Washington society but throughout the country to the reading public. In view of this fact, orders for the paper have come in from all parts of the Union, as well as from many of the leading cities of Europe. left yesterday morning for Pittsburg, where he will spend the summer.

The Rev. P. H. Shipley, paster of Emory Chapel, returned Friday from a week's visit to Baltimore.

VALUABLE AS A SOUVENIR. It is a Weman's Edition destined to live beyond the mere present, for after it has been read from cover to cover it will be laid away as a valuable souvenir of what the representative women of the country accomplished. From a literary stand-point it is without a peer in the peculiar field it so ably fills. It is hoped that when the financial returns are all in the result may be as gratifying to the Home for In-corables, for which charity it was issued, as it now is in every other respect. In view of the widespread interest taken

in the Woman's Edition of The Morning Times, a brief account of the mountain which it was started and the work conducted, will be appropriate at this time The idea of getting up the Woman's Edition and subsequently the great brant of the executive portion of the work of ar-rangement is due entirely to Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, upon whom devolved the duties of managing editor, a position filled with credit alike to herself and the great paper that has been the successful result of so much labor

Early in May the request for permission to edit the woman's edition was preferred to the proprietor of The Times, and at once meeting with a cordigil response, arrange-ments were thereupon set on foot to start the stupendous undertaking in the most business-like manner.

To the furtherment of this every possible facility was afforded the ladies interested

n the woman's edition at the office of The Times. The spacious, handsomely furnished front room on the second floor of the buildg wasgiven up to them for office purp and there the great mass of the writing and business correspondence has been carried on during the time that has clapsed since the second week in May up to the present date. This room has, at times, presented decidedly more the appearance of a re-ception than of an ordinary business office, as not only these posts religiously in the as not only those most actively interested in the Woman's Edition have congregated the Woman's Edition have congregated the word of their friends, the most fashionable women in Washington, many or whom had never crossed the threshold

of a newspaper office, gathered there from time to time to talk over the great project and inquire concerning the progress of the As the labors in connection with the edit-As the labors in connection with the edit-ing of the Woman's Edition progressed, the entire building of The Times began to be more and more invaded until from the composing room on the top floor to the press-room on the ground floor there was not a corner in which at some time of the day or evening some of the ladies were not to be seen, bent upon understanding every minutes of the bringing out of a paper in order that everything in connection with their pet project should be carried out in the most business-like and finished manner. The result, as given to the public on the morning of July 3, proves conclusively that these investigations have borne abund

PRETTY GIRLS AS CLERKS. The most attractive feature of the issuing of the Woman's Edition, from a picturesque standpoint, was undoubtedly presented when, on the morning of July 3, the bevy of girls gathered to sell the papers over the counter in the business office, and having discharged their duties in this respect, set to work in the large front room on the second floor to fold the papers, direct and seal the wrappers for the out of town orders that had to be attended to without

On either side of the two broad tables n the middle of the rooms sat the pretty in in mande of the rooms sat the pretty girls in their lovely summer gowns so in-tent upon their work as to be wholly unconscious of the living picture they were making. In and out, up and down, walked the visitors, greeting friends on every side and giving orders for papers to be sent here, there and everywhere, to out of town friends. It was a great day, a great paper and a great work accomplished. To the average reader, who holds in his

hands to read, criticise, praise or censure names to tead, criticise, praise of censure a woman's edition of the paper, as the case may be, has not the smallest conception of the vast amount of work involved in the successful accomplishment of the task of getting the paper into shape and attending o the thousand and one important details of the work, nor of the great expense necessarily entailed even under the most favorable circumstances. HOW IT WAS STARTED.

When The Times, in response to the re-quest of the managing editor of the then prospective woman's edition first ac-ceded to the proposition and free of all cost other than the actual expenses of composition, gave the paper in aid of the splendid charity, the Home for Incurables, to-gether with the freedom of the office to the gether with the freedom of the office to the ladies, a meeting was called at the residence of Dr. N. S. Lincoln. This meeting, brief as it was, proved a most important one, as the plan in general was then mapped out, the details coming later. Mrs. N. S. Lincoln was then elected managing editor

by the unanimous vote of all present and

to Miss Marian West the position of treasrer. It did not take long after that to arange the entire editorial and business taff. This staff, as representing active operation to the managing editor, was

as follows:

Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, managing editor;
Mrs. Mayo W. Hazelitine, literary editor;
Mrs. Horatio King, scientiffic editor; Miss.
Kate E. Thomas, city editor; Miss Anna
Provoost Thomas, telegraph editor; Miss.
Alfred Clifford Barney, art editor; Miss.
Radle Lockwood, end of the century woman departs ent; Mrs. G. H. Butler, travel and biography; Mrs. C. F. Parker, artist;
Miss Cora C. Curry, our charities; Miss. F.
B. Johnston, artistic photographer; Mrs.
Jessie McDermott Walcott, illustrator,
Rusiness managers—Miss Mariou S. West.

B. Johnston, artistic photographer; Mrs. Jessie McDermott Walcott, illustrator Business managers—Miss Mariou S. West, treasurer; Miss J. O'Reilly, Bssistant secretary; business office statt, Miss Marian West, Miss Jenne O'Reilly, Miss Drain, Miss McReberts, Miss Mattie Tyler, Miss Edith Thomas, Miss Matte Tyler, Miss Edith Thomas, Miss Kate Roy.

The various departments of the paper were then mapped out. This resulted in Mrs. Lincoln taking charge of the fiction and poetry; Mrs. Alfred Clifford Barney, of the air department; Miss Aileen Bell, of the nussical department, Mrs. G. H. Butler, travel and biography; Mrs. Rashard Mohun, the juvenile department; Miss Katherine Read Lockwood, of the century woman's department.

oman's department.

The practice heretofore adhered to in ringing out a Woman's Edition of signing each editorial with the writers name was not observed in the case of the Woman's Edition of the Morning Times. Possibly this may have had much or do with the unusual amount of interest excited in regard to this department of the paper. ABLE EDITORIALS

The three editorials headed respectively "Our Paper." "For Greater Washington," and "A Note of Warning," were written by Mrs. N. S. Lincoln. The able pen that touched upon the knotty problem of "The Silver Question" and "Our National Holiday" was Mrs. John A. Logan, Journalism as a Training School for ientlemen' was written by Mrs. Mayo lazeltine. "The Clerical Marriage Cere-tony," by Mrs. John B. Henderson, "The Hazeltine. Direct Tax," by Mrs. Witham Winchrop, and "A Profound Mystery," by Miss Kate

Thomas.

When it is taken into consideration that when it is taken into consideration that every article published in the Woman's Edition was in response to an invitation from the managing estior some idea of the wast amount of actual labor in the matter of correspondence can be obtained.

The duties of the treasurer have from the start been difficult and at times most com-plicated, as in addition to taking charge of this part of the work, Miss West, from time to time actively interested herself in whatever was in most pressing need of assistance To Miss Jennie O'Reilly, as secretary de facto, a vote of thanks is due, not only be-cause of the amount of work accomplished, but because of the manner in which it was

Those who, in canvassing for advertisethese who, in canyosing for advertise-ments in Washington, are to be thanked most heartily for their contributions toward the financial success of the paper are Mrs. George N. Beale, Mrs. F. B. Guire, Miss Kibby, Miss O'Reilly, Miss Harris and Mrs.

ART WORK OF THE PAPER In contributing to the artistic success of the paper thanks are due to Mrs. C. F. Parker, who drew the fine frontispiece, having in a happy little imprompta speech accepted, thereupon tendered to Miss Kate

E. Thomas the position of city editor, and

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ATCHISON-At her parents' residence, July E. Heien Thoresa, youngest daughter of Hattie and E. A. Atchison, aged four

Poseral private. Poweral private.

RARKMAN-On Friday, July 5, 1894, at 1150 a.m., at the home of his brother, 201 Eighth street northeast, after a long and painful diness, Ernest T., the youngest son of George W. Barkman, in the tweater-first year of his age.

Funeral from Marvin M. E. Church, South, corner Tenth and B streets southwest, to day, July 7, at 3 o'check p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Friends and reinlives invited to attend.

HIJMER-On July 4, 1895, at 720.

BLUMER-On July 4, 1895, at 7:30 p. m. Josephine Gertrade, beloved wife of Joseph W. Bluner, only daughter of John A. Hesiand, United States Navy.

John A Helland, United States Navy, in the twenty-sixth year of her age.

Funeral from late residence, 821 C street southeast, to-day, July 7, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Interment at Congressional Cemeters.

CARTER-On July 5, 1895, ARTHUR, the beloved brother of L. C. Green and George and Lacy Carter.

Funeral from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M. street, between Fifteenth and

Sixteenth northwest, at 3 p. m. CHRISMOND - Irroe Agatha, beloved

Funeral Monday at 2p. m. CLARKSON-Howard G. ir. on Saturday, July 6, at 19 o'clock a. m., son of Howard G. and Kate Quinlan Clarkson, Funeral will take place at 4 30 o'clock at

residence of his parents, 1937 Twelfith at root moreh man CONNELL-At his daughter's reside 136 F street northwest, on July 6, 1895, at 4 a. m., John P. Connell. Funeral takes place from Rockville Rap-tist Church at 4 o'ctock Monday.

CROWN-On Saturday, July 6, 1895, at 5.15 a. m., Parker Crown, coangest son of William S. and Emma 6. Crown, aged fifteen months. Funeral from parents' residence, 617 G street southeast, Monday evening, July 8,

GRAHAM-Feil asleep in Jesus on Thur GRAHAM—Feil asleep in Jesus on Thursday morning, July 4, 1895, Mrs. Mary Jone Graham, late of Orange, Va., at her residence, 1021 Fourth street northwest. Funeral from Zion Baptist Church, F. street, between Third and Feur-and-a-half southwest, to-day, July 7, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends of the fundy invited to attend.

LLOVID-Passed into spirit life on Fri-day, July 5, 1895, Mrs. Mary Lloyd, beloved mother of Summer Lloyd, aged eighty-four years. Funeral from Hartford Avenue M. E. Church, corner Hartford avenue and Bat-dle street, Baltimore, Md. te-day, July

MILLER—On Friday, July 5, 1885, Watham Miller, beloved son of J. B. and M. E. Miller, aged twenty-two years.
Funeral from his late residence, 646
Second street northeast, to-day at 2.36 eclock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHEEHY—The remains of the late Morie Emma Shoehy will be buried at Prespect Hill Cemetery Monday, July 8, 1895, at STEWART-At his residence, 1019 P.

street northwest, on July 5, 1895, at 2 p. m., after a lingering illness, William Stewart.
Funeral to-day, July 7, at 3 o'clock
in, from late residence.

p. m., from late residence.
THOMAS—On July 5, 1895, at 11 a. m., at residence of her niece, 918 Eleventh street northwest, Harriett Thomas.
Funeral will take piace from 81. Augustine's Charch on Monday, July 8, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend

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WHITTLESLEY—In this city, on July
5, 1895, at 1.30 a.m. Wathern W.
Whittlestey, formerly of Canfield, Ohio,
aged seventy-five years and three mounts.
Funeral to-day, 5 p.m., from residence
1012 C street southwest. Remains will
be taken to Ohio for burial.

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, who, in addition to her illustrated article in the paper, made numerous photographs desired, notably those illustrating the article relative to Lafayette's visit to Tudor Pheer The article on the Hone for Incurables, Miss Cora C. Curry comes in for special thanks, not only for her article on the Hone for Incurables, but for the vast amonim of work accomplished in sending out all circulars issued to the Graiel Army menthrough out the United States.

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