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Twenty years ago almost to a day the writer stood upon Capitol Hill and with bewildered, boyish eyes gazed out over the city of the prospect presented to his vision would but feebly express the truth. He was surprised, disusted, in fact, by what he beheld. Imagination had pictured to his youthful mind the National Capital as the grandest city of the universe. He found it, so to speak, altogether commonplace and in some of its aspects repulsive. The Capitol building was incomplete, the dome searcely begun, the streets unpaved, and, with the exceptions of a very few public edifices, scattered at rare intervals, the aggregation of the builder's art appeared unworthy of even the country town from whence the notes of war had called the observer. Eastward lay a broad expanse of barren plain, fringed upon the farther side by the Maryland hills across the Eastern Branch of the Potomac. Looking southward, the unsightly sheds, excavations, and hovels marking

THE "BRICK-KILN DISTRICT" met the eye. In front, and almost at his feet, the neglected Valley of the Tiber, which seemed to is sometimes so perfect, have gone into its decline while Rome was yet the mistress of the world, and to have retained only the storied geese of that immortal city, meandered amid the dilapidated shanties and tumble-down stables set up as monuments of a shiftless age. Farther to the westward, especially beyond Seventh and between M and Boundary streets, swamps and commons and patches of meadow met the eye. Even in what is now the heart of the city, running diagonally through the square bounded by Ninth, Tenth, F. and G streets, was a pasture and muddy stream

well known to every four-legged animal and

aquatic fowl having an abiding place within the

at will to and fro, cropping the herbage;

porate limits. Lowing herds of kine wandered

SWINE TURNED UP THEIR NOSES at the authorities and at the same time plowed ur the earth of the ill-kept thoroughfares, and the tinkling music of the cow and sheep bells, mingling with the discordant cries of geese and other domestic fowl, left little of the peculiar delights of a rural life to the work of the imagination. Less than a year later and Washington had become an armed camp. The encircling hills were dotted with the white tents the soldiery; huge earth-works, bristling with cannon, crowned every eminence; flags floated in the breeze from every hill-top, and the cets and avenues resounded with the inspiring rains of martial music and echoed the tramp, camp, tramp of marching men. The necessitie the hour inaugurated a peripatetic system of provement. Here, there, everywhere that casion required streets were repaired, buildgs erected, reforms entered upon and earried it by the strong military arm. But these were neither conceived nor executed with any view to their permanency. They were merely temporary ereations to meet the exigencies growing out of the period of strife. Æsthetically considered, everything done might better have been left undone; and the close of the war left the city where it was found at the beginning, save that some faint spirit of enterprise manifested itself here and there among its inhabitants.

THE DAY OF WASHINGTON'S GLORY had not vet come. That was less than twenty years ago. But what a change has been wrought since then! The neglected and dilapidated Capital of a great Nation of 1861-5 has now become, in this year of grace 1881, the "beautiful city," known the world over for its magnificent thoroughfares, its grand public edifices, stately residences, and delightful scenery. Visitors who behold its beauties for the first time are happily surprised, and those who return hither after the lapse of a half-score years even are astounded It is truly a royal city, in which every American citizen is king. Seen as a whole from the dome of a the Capitol, which vies with any similar structure in the world in grandeur, or as viewed from the Maryland or Virginia heights or Meridian Hill, Washington presents A PLEASING PANORAMA.

But to appreciate all its beauties and to satisfy the poetical and artistic taste for fine effects one must study it in detail. There are some exquisite bits of scenery-views surpassing many which people have traveled thousands of miles to behold-here in our very midst. For instance: Let the seeker after the beautiful select some soft summer day, when the sky is flecked with fleecy clouds and zephyrs whisper soft and low, and swing his hammock underneath one of the stalwart oaks upon the heights at almost any point between Seventh and Twentieth streets. Below him lies the city; to the left, the Capitol; in front, the smithsonian, with its annex, whose tall towers and pattlemented walls of the one and half Moorish architecture of the other earry the mind back to the middle ages and the halls of the Abencerrages; farther to the right, the Agricultural Department building meets the eye, and then the white shaft, now rapidly growing, of the Father of his Country. Beyond, the Potomae stretches lazily along, exposing its broad bosom to the sun, and yet farther

ARLINGTON AND THE VIRGINIA HEIGHTS. robed in emerald beauty, form a fitting background. In the faint distance the spires of Alexandria loom up above the foliage, and as the eye follows the horizon toward the West it rests upon that of the Seminary, pointing like an index finger heavenward. Dolce far nicute! Sweet spirit of C. A. Drug Store, corner Seventh and F sts.
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an afternoon, and without cost, by simidleness! Who among the thousands congregated the enchanting perspective to be had of ply lying at rest beneath the trees and dreaming away the hours, while his vision is feasting upon the prospect spread out before him? Site Treasury Building.

Wainstall, John & Son, Stables, 815 and \$17 Nineteenth | How many of our people have thought it worth their while to visit Meridian. Hill when nature is at her best, only for the purpose of gazing away streets northwest.

Zug, J. F., Coal and Wood, 927 Rhode Island avenue southward and drawing inspiration from the

beautiful picture presented to view-When the clouds, like shadows, lie On the bosom of the sky. And the ships upon the silv'ry tide Go grandly sailing by? But it is not the panoramic effect alone that is

pleasing. There are ENCHANTING PROSPECTS lying in wait at the head of nearly every one of Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth streets present delightful vistas. Sixteenth street also has its charms. At one end the broad thoroughfare is closed by the Presidential mansion, gleaming white and classical from amid its surroundings of dark green foliage; at the other that marvel of engineering folly, the stand-pipe, elevates its lofty head (but no water) to attract the attention. even though it fails to please. The streets extending uninterruptedty through to the river afford gleams of silver and of the slender spars and weblike tracery of the rigging of the shipping-those that do not, present other attractions equally pleas ing. Looking along Tenth street, for instance the view is barred by the Smithsonie along Thirteenth street by the Agriculty Building-both stately piles. Another fine pe of observation is from the south front of the State Department Building, which of itself magnificent specimen of architectural skill, w avenues, the finest view to be had of the cl of them is from the terraced steps at the front of the Treasury Department, from point THE REPUBLICAS, building (now Censreau) and the Pension Office form

A GRAND GATEWAY. through which the vision travels eastward Maryland or any one of the intersecting a and find himself amply repaid for the From Howard University the vista presen Rhode Island avenue is charming. Comavenue is fall of quiet beauty. In fact, s any one of the delightful circles that are spersed throughout Washington and it i cult to look in any direction, following holding effects of light, shade, perspective more beautiful than are to be se any other city in the country. Beautiful i these are, however, Massachusetts avenue preby all olds the most enchanting view. To ap. ciate fully the magnificent prospect one must sta upon the high ground east of North Capital stree. and look westward just as the sun begins to sink careful study. ...

of Holy Cross Church, and thence travels on BETWEEN TWO WALLS OF GREEN,

the southward or northward but shows the advancing footprints of the spirit of improvement But it is not the handiwork of man that gives to Massachusetts avenue its chief attraction WASHINGTON TWENTY YEARS AGO. When the Monarch of Day touches the huge, fleecy clouds that lie piled like mountains against the distant horizon, lighting them up with a The City Before and When an Armed Camp-The heavenly conflagration, then the glorious prospect commences to open upon sense of sight. Gold and ver and crimson are blended to perfection by the master hand of God. The west is transformed and becomes a temple of more than regal splendor. From purple rim to zenith it is all ablaze. Resting upon the billowy sea of foliage beneath, the clouds at the Master's bidding take on strange shapes. Now they are snow-capped summits, be-Washington. To say that he was disappointed at tween which one can catch glimpses of the farbeyond. Anon they are resolved into forms re-

quiring but little aid from a funciful imagination to enable the beholder to trace THE OUTLINES OF THOR AND ODIN, and other fabled gods of old, and giants wearing sandals of purple and gold, breast-plates of crimsinks down the spectacle grows in grandeur. The occident sky dons its most gorgeous apparel. Sometimes the cloud mountain is cleft in twain and two pillars of gold are lifted up, forming a gateway, through which the orb of day departs and through which one may almost imagine himself favored with a glimpse of glories which are sup-Silent Land. Gradually the brightness fades; slowly and softly the shadows fall; and then as the twilight breezes part the clouds asunder they drift away a teacher in the seventh division, in which they like floating islands of the blest upon the soft-

OWING TO THE CLEAR ATMOSPHERE morning shall again awaken him to life in Washington, the beautiful, the peerless city.

AMUSEMENTS.

Benefits of Messrs. James A. Fagan, S. C. Elliott, and the Potomac Boat Club. encore in acknowledgment of its efforts.

Warren S. Young sang Gomez's "Il Guarany" Bills amounting to \$7,994.69 were ordered to be for billiard players, and James S. & R. Topham, and Tenth streets northwest. acceptably, and was heartily encored; Miss paid. The District Commissioners called attention Eva Mills' execution of the "Waltz" song to the from "Romeo and Juliet" was highly artistic and ous friends, and sang "The Lover's Ride" the structure and release of the ground, was reand "A Warrior Bold" in his usually ferred to the committee on buildings and repairs. effective manner. Mr. Frank Pearson's voice is so | The reports of the superintendents for May showed well and favorably known that special comment | the number of pupils enrolled to be 21,131; average ing. The concert was a success financially, as well | A petition was read from the pupils of the fifth as artistically. It was a matter of regret that Mrs. | grade school taught by Miss Emma L. Bond ask-True was unable to appear, and that some num- | ing her promotion to a school of the sixth grade. bers upon the programme had to be omitted.

MR. S. C. ELLIOTT'S BENEFIT. next, should be remembered early. Mr. Elliott Henry Johnson protesting against his chilalways freely given his services in aid of local and Easter Monday, submitted a report in which he has fayored. John Brougham's comedy, the standing. Mr. Smith offered a resolution askplayed here, but which is full of brilliant wit and course of erection in the seventh division, at the amusing situations, will be presented by a east | corner of Tenth and V streets, be known as comprising such well-known amateurs as Ralph Jefferson, W. C. Murdock, Bert Riddle, Kim- Mr. Brooks amended by substituting Garrison, and ball, Storey, Ridnour, Lewis, and Misses Mr. Wilkinson capped the climax with an amend-May McCauley and Williams.

THE "PIRATES OF PENZANCE." arrangements for the production of the "Pirates of Dodge, Brown, and Lambert a committee to wait Penzance" on Tuesday next with the vigor and upon the President and request an increased water vim that characterizes all their efforts. The cast supply for the public school buildings of the Disis unexceptionable, the orchestra will be large and | trict. Mr. Dodge presented a preamble and resounder efficient leadership, and the chorus will em- | lutions, which were referred to a proper commitbrace many of our bright society ladies. Mr. War- tee, setting forth that no exercise should be conren S. Young will sing "The Gallants of England," | ducted or permitted in any public school that

with full orchestral accompaniment, between the | would offend the religious or sectarian belief of any PERCEARD'S GARDEN.

is highly enjoyable. ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Interesting Meeting at the Arlington

Hotel Last Evening. A meeting of the Associated Charities of the District of Columbia was held in the parlors temporary chairman, presiding, and L. S. Emery officiating as temporary secretary. After some introductory remarks from the chairman, the constitution, which had been discussed and adopted at a previous meeting, was read in full. The motion of Charles Foster, esq., to proceed to

the election of permanent officers elicited considerable discussion. Mrs. Sara J. Spencer moved as a substitute that a committee of seven be appointed to make suitable

nominations

General Eaton took the floor, and suggested that it would be better to defer the election of permanent officers until an effort had been made to increase the membership of the association. Mr. Foster then withdrew his motion, and substituted one for the designation of a committee on organization, to consist of seven members, who should report at the next meeting a list of nominations for permanent officers, which was adopted. It was also suggested that each individual member of the association should endeavor to secure as many new members as posthe numbered streets to entrap the esthetic taste. sible by the next meeting, and to aid in this direction 500 copies of the constitution were ordered printed for circulation. The question of local organizations was touched unon expedient to await fore taking ar

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

LIVELY MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Miss Lewis Vindicated-Criticism of Superintendent Wilson's Protest-He Is a Subordinate -Governor Shepherd to Have a School Named for Him.

The Board of School Trustees held their egular monthly meeting last evening in the Franklin building, Mr. Lovejoy presiding in the Nellie H. McCauslen, M. Beall, Mamie V. Swormstedt, Anne M. Goding, Lizzie Rogers, Henrietta K. Burroughs, Annie E. Loomis, Ella C. Saunders, Emma M. Gillet, and Marcia P. Rogers, and Messrs. H. R. Peters, C. J. Tucker, C. I. Webster, G. R. Israel, C. S. Sheldon, A. James, son, and casques of burnished silver. As the sun B. Johnson, A. W. Cummins, and H. W. Hewlett; as janitors, from B. Leach, J. R. Paul, J. W. Green, N. W. Wilkinson, F. A. Benter, C. Medford, and G. Locke. A communication from the District Commissioners relative to certain sites selected for the two new school buildings in the second division was referred to the committee on buildings and repairs for action. The committee on posed to exist within the confines of the great and teachers submitted a report, which was unanimously adopted, on the CHARGES AGAINST MISS CARRIE E. LEWIS,

recommended, as already published in THE NAtinted bosom of the etherial deep. The deception TIONAL REPUBLICAN, that she be admonished as to her conduct, the order of suspension be revoked. and that she be permitted to resume her duties in and surrounding effects, that one can hardly realize he is not standing upon the western edge of The report was signed by Messrs. Lovejoy, Brown, the continent, and, favored with celestial vision, Lloyd, Curtis, and Middleton, and was to the effect gazing across the blue Pacific at the gems of islands | that they were of the opinion that the unanimous here and there dotting its broad expanse. Thus action of the sub-board of the seventh division was the scene closes. Darkness settles down on based upon evidence presented to them from trustthe city, and speedily long double lines worthy sources, and that such action was inspired of twinkling lights gleam out, marking the streets by public and disinterested motives. They regret to and avenues. Along some one of these he who report that the defense in this inquiry assumed in has had the great good fortune to witness a glori- part an attack on a member of the sub-board, Mr. ous sunset from the point we have indicated may John H. Brooks, and subjected him to a charge of make his way, and, reaching home, retire to sleep | being influenced by improper motives, and they and dream over what his eyes have beheld until | feel that it is due to him to state that the investigation developed no ground for such a charge; on the contrary, the evidence satisfied the committee that Mr. Brooks was influenced throughout by a high sense of official duty. From the evidence adduced after a thorough investigation into the subject prior to, contemporaneous with, and subsequent to the date of Miss Lewis' resig-Lincoln Hall was comfortably filled by nation the committee on teachers rea select audience last night on the occasion of port that they find that the conduct the complimentary benefit of James A. Fagan. of Miss Lewis was deserving of admonition and The programme, which was an excellent one, was | warning at the hands of the sub-board. They do well rendered throughout. The Apollo Glee Club | not think that the evidence justifies her further cellent rendition of several selections, receiving energy and in one instance a death. ing encores, and in one instance a double resignation be granted, and that her services be encore in acknowledgment of its efforts. continued for the remainder of this school year.

BOISTEROUS AND REPREHENSIBLE CONDUCT pleasing, and won for her a well-merited encore, of pupils in the Force School building and requested to which she responded with Blumenthal's "Down | a vigorous exercise of an order providing for exby the River." The beneficiary, Mr. Fagan, fol- pulsion of such offenders. A communication from lowed with Watson's "The Sentinel," which af- building Inspector Entwisle calling attention to forded ample occasion for a display of his voice, the unsuitable condition of the Northeastern which is a full, strong basso profundo. Mr. John O. | market building, a portion of which is now used Pugh was warmly welcomed by his numer- for school purposes, and recommending the sale of is unnecessary. He sang Blumenthal's "Life," daily attendance, 19,478; number of teachers The readings of Messrs. John Tweedale and Ralph | employed, 456; cases of tardiness, 1,838; cases of corporal pur ment, 59, and pupils Thomas Thornton was appointed janitor of the Lee building, and J. W. Speakes of the Henry The benefit of Mr. S. C. Elliott, which will be building. The committee on rules, to had at the National Theatre on Friday evening whom was referred a letter of Mr. has for years been a prominent amateur, and has dren being marked absent Good Friday charity whenever asked, and now there should be they stated that the cause for such absence should reciprocal attention from those whom be shown on the report of the pupil and not affect "Romance and Reality," which has never been | ing that the name of the new building now in

THE A. R. SHEPHERD BUILDING. ment favoring the name of Enoch Ambush. The subject was referred to the sub-board of the sev-The Potomac Boat Club have entered into the enth division. The chairman appointed Messrs. denomination of the community, and that hereafter only such holidays be recognized as This modest place of entertainment is already are made by law or by order of the District auwinning success. The performers are among the | thotities. A communication was read from the best in the variety profession, and the programme | Architect of the Capitol, submitting, with minor alterations, the plans for a high-school building agreed upon by the board at a previous meeting. A protest against the adoption of this plan was filed by Superintendent Wilson, who asked that it

thought Mr. Wilson HAD ACTED DISCOURTEOUSLY of the Arlington last night, A. S. Solomons, esq., in sending in such a paper, and if he alone had power in the premises he would return it to him. Continuing, he said that Mr. Wilson was anxious to have a plan of his own adopted, and had taken one to the Architect of the Capitol for this purpose. Mr. Lovejoy disclaimed, for Mr. Wilson, any discourtesy toward the board, but simply a desire to have an appropriate high-school building. Mr.

Dodge said MR. WILSON WAS A SUBORDINATE of the board, and had no right to send in a protest against their action. He then detailed an interview between Mr. Wifson and the Architect of the Capitol without the knowledge of the building committee of the board. The latter had invited him to their councils, and in return for this courtesy he went off alone and got up a plan. The motion to print was defeated by a tie vote. The board then resumed the consideration of plan No. 2, submitted by Mr. Clarke, and adopted it by an overwhelming vote.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

Closing Exercises of the "Eastern" Eighth Grade School Yesterday.

The pupils of the "Eastern" eighth grade school of the seventh division, Miss M. P. Shadd, teacher, located in the John F. Cook school building, closed their successful year in a manner efitting the occasion. The room was tastefully orated with flowers and delicate running vines stically interwoven with the national colors, ned the walls. The black boards contained pecimens of geometrical and free hand draw-Iso finely executed and accurate map drawtura Taylor; recitation, "Womens' and E. H. Thomas for defendant. y Renfro; recitation in constitution; inderers' Joys;" recitation, "The Dye, "Aunt Quimby;" instrumental mu-Smith; "Jenkins Goes to a Pic-Evans; duet, "Beautiful Moou-Evans; recutation, "The Departure a," Mary Ross; parting song by the e following named pupils will be adthe high school: Mary Ross, Laura igle Chapman, Mary Chisley, Martha tvinia McCoy, Jennic Nelson, Bessie nie Ware, Mary Woodland, Herbert orge Harris, Ulysses Black, and Edward afthe closing exercises of the Wartann. The closing exercises of the Western e, Miss Alice Parker, teacher, will take ernoon, commencing at three o'clock, uilding.

tetzenfest Privileges Sold. below the horizon. Glancing along the broad of the institute by Mr. Joseph M. wison, who i leges for the schuetzenfest, which begins the 27th thoroughfare, the eye skims the crest of the eleva- made a brief but effective address. The following instant, was well attended and the bidding lively, tion at Twelfth street, flanked by the tall gray spire were the successful recipients: Misses Bessie the prices realized being within \$19 of last year's French, Helen Munroe, Bessie Miller, Carrie West- receipts. Considerable rivalry was manifested

District Brevities.

The Weather To-Day. the District of Columbia, fair weather, winds mostly southwesterly, stationary or lower temperature, higher

The thermometer yesterday registered as fol-

National.-J. R. Bentley, Buffalo; Hon. P. B. Plumb, Isaac E, Eaton, Kansas; Hon, Daniel O'Reilly, Brooklyn; G. B. Chanlee, Manchester, N. H.; F. A. Dodge, Baltimore; J. W. Mills, L. Rice, H. A. Wells, absence of the president. Applications for po- J. J. Fowler, New York; L. R. Brumby, Atlanta, Ga.; sitions as teachers were read and filed from Misses | W. C. Arms, Syracuse; H. R. Stevens, Ohio; E. R. Brink, W. W. Hodges, James Barentine, Wilmington, N. C.; J. S. Bruckett, California: L. McManus, Philalelphia; M. Dargan, U. S. N.: F. McCurley, Chicago; W. Lachtrup, New York.

York; J. R. Moore, Chicago; Z. F. Nye, West Virginia; J. C. Borden, Wilmington, N. C.; General J. M. Rush, Tennessee; William Fisher, Cincinnati, Ohio; Colonel B. Beck, Kentucky.

Pittsburg: James Judge, H. M. Day, Philadelphia; John Murray, F. W. Thomson, Edinburgh. Metropolitan .- R. G. Barnard, New York; E. R. W. Searles, Montrose, Pa.: D. H. Rittenhouse, New Jersey; H. R. Hartshorn, New York; C. W. Reynolds, New York; G. H. Farreil, Vermont; Charles

T. O'Ferrell, Harrisonburg, Va., and B. G. Carter, wnehburg, Va. Riggs.-W. C. Paige, C. P. Pittnam, New York; W. R. Hart, J. T. Potts, H. Thompson, J. D. McKee, Philadelphia; W. P. Canneday, North Carolina; M. L. Brosins, J. A. McKee, Lewistown, Pa.

Morse, Chicago Wormley's .- J. R. Benedict, J. H. Taylor, New ork; O. B. Morse, Philadelphia. Arlington.-Louis A. Yorke, U. S. N.: A. T. Gulder, New York.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for twenty-five cents in The Republican.

About seventy-five of the North Caroina and South Carolina excursionists are at the Bud Eagleston has worked hard since ne located in East Washington with his big tent,

ation of Mr. Simon Wolf. A party of tourists from Naples, Italy-Thomas Pattison, Mrs. Pattison, and the two Masters Pattison—arrived in the city yesterday evening and registered at the Ebbitt House. Mr. William C. Dodge, General Payne,

ders, including the contractor for the last year. ided to purchase a lot at the corner of Tenth and H streets northwest, and one at the corner

of First street and Massachusetts avenue northwest as sites for the two new school buildings in Ignorance is not always excusable, as,

The contract for engraving and printing he invitations to the Yorktown Centennial cele bration has been awarded to the American Bank-

governed by the price asked. Mr. Charles Walter, jr., son of Judge Charles Walter, left yesterday morning for New York, where he will to-day take a steamer of the Bremen line for Europe, where he will remain for some months. Mr. Walter graduated at the Georgetown College law school last year, and has since been in his father's office.

Mr. Henry Fries, who was mentioned n yesterday's issue as the leader of the Theatre 'omique orchestra, writes to say that he does not wish honors that do not belong to him, Mr. Sla-per is the efficient leader of that orchestra, and the patrons of the Comique nightly testify their appre-ciation of his skill by liberally applauding his

Inspector Entwisle yesterday issued building permits to William Stickney for a one-story brick chapel, at the corner of Fifth and P streets, to cost \$8,000; Charles Bond, 633 Maryland avenue southwest, to build a brick summer kitchen,

had been examined and one for the defense when the case was continued till to-day. The prosecut-ing attorney stated that he would only ask a ver-dict of manslaughter if a case was made out. The Potomac Archers have accepted t challenge from the New York Archery Club to shoot a match score on Saturday next,

ninety arrows, at forty, fifty, and sixty yards. Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to the following: George H. White and Susan Bar-rell, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Charles Dabney and Martha Ellen Dabney, John Smith and Mary Cor-bley, Charles Herr and Helen Dougal, Robert Con-

An excursion of about six hundred rom Wilmington, N. C., and vicinity arrived in

party of sixty, mostly ladies, arrived yesterday morning from Fredericksburg, Va., and spent the day in looking about the city.

A MODERN SHYLOCK.

A Landlord Tears the Roof of a House off While the Tenant Is Absent. An interesting action for damages was argued before Justice Richards yesterday. The

case was that of a colored man named Cole who case was that of a colored man named Cole who occupied a house owned by one Gaegler. While Cole and his family were out of the city Gaegler, who desired to obtain possession of the property, tore off the roof of the house and pulled down the back building. When Cole came back the house The large room was crowded by parents and | Cole and his family were out of the city Gaegler, among whom were ex-Trustees Johnson | who desired to obtain possession of the property, vis, Mr. Benjamin McCoy, Mr. F. G. Barba- tore off the roof of the house and pulled down the 1Mr. D. Evans. Trustee Smith, and Mr. H. | back building. When Cole came back the house omery, principal of the building, were was of course not habitable, and he claimed that and rendered valuable aid to Miss by that reason the health of himself and conducting the exercises. The fol- family was injured, and hence the claim rogramme was acceptably carried for damage. The defense set up was that ng, twenty-third Psalm, by the school; Gaegler did not own the property when reeting Song;" recitation in geography; | Cole first rented it, and that there was no breach the Twilight;" recitation, "The Dea- of covenant on his part. The justice decided that " Emily Sewell; duet, " Footsteps on the letter of the law left no alternative but to Jennie Nelson and Martha Liggons; concede the right of damages, the measure of in physiology; instrumental music, such damages being reserved for future considera-1; recitation, "Out of the Old House, tion. Mr. F. H. Falls appeared for the plaintiff

inderers Joys, rectangled the Cratical States of the Capital intended to swear ione," B. Evans, G. Harris, E. Robinthe editor of the Capital intended to swear the control of the Capital intended to swear the control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of the Capital intended to swear the capital control of out a warrant against H. J. Ramsdell, correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, and George C. Gorham, editor of The Republican, on charge of instigating and inciting one A. M. Gibson to assassinate him by publishing in their respective papers articles calculated to irritate and enrage him, the said Gibson, against him, the said editor of the Copital. Inquiry at the Police Court failed to elicit any further information.—Evening Critic.

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Lieutenant John Wills, of Missouri, a

graduate of West Point, is on a short visit to his riends and relatives in this city. Eagle and Capital Tents of Rechabites of Washington, paid a fraternal visit to Potomac Tent, of this city, last night. The visitors were entertained at Harmonie Hall. Great interest is felt in the shooting match which will take place under the auspice of the Alexandria Light Infantry to-day at Gly mont. The prize will be a handsome silver goble Preparations are being actively made

It was definitely decided yesterday by wants to pay \$2.50 if the woman objects. A colored man named Page, who keeps the Virginia House, CITY ITEMS.

They Open To-Day-Deer Park and Oak land, and the Distinguished People Who Will Spend the Season at These Resorts The grand mountain resorts, "Deer Park" and Oakland," on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio, in the Alleghanies, open for the season to-day. The action of the company in placing the hotels under the personal management of a thoroughgoing, practical hotel man has resulted in giving them a prestige which cannot but make the sum-mer at them the most successful known since the esorts were established.

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The scason opens with both houses well filled with the first people of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg, and engagements ahead for the accommodation of not a few distinguished people. Mrs. Garfield will spend some time at Deer Park, where the pure, bracing atmosphere of the mountain-top will do more than tous of prediction to respect health. medicine to restore her again to perfect health.

Secretary Windom will send his family to the
same resort, and doubtless Secretary Kirkwood's family will also summer at the Park.

Indeed, from present indications both Deer Park
and Oakland will be honored with the presence of
the President and nearly all of his Calynet in ad. the President and nearly all of his Cabinet, in addition to several of the most distinguished mem-bers of the Diplomatic Corps. Certainly no resorts offer more advantageous access from Washington than these lovely places in the Alleghanies. They are but seven hours' ride, with three through fast trains both ways daily. Spacious and luxurious palace cars are attached to all these trains, and the trip is one of the most beautiful from a scenic point of view to be found anywhere in the country. Mr. C. S. Wood, the manager of the hotels, from the great success he has met with as mine host of the Eutaw House at Baltimore, has led many of the best people of that city to establish themselves with him in the mountains for the summer. That he will make the table at both resorts noted for excellence and variety passes without question, for he knows full well that without this the season will be a mockery. The hotels have been entirely renovated and put in splendid order. A new livery has been esablished, new billiard tables and bowling alleys out in, and, in short, nothing has been left undone to insure perfect and unalloyed pleasure. That there will be no dearth of social enjoyment is more than guaranteed by the number and high standing of the guests who have already engaged

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mickly becomes tough and parts with its groma, and absorbs impurities when exposed to the air. To retain its full strength and flavor for years in any climate and prevent the volatilizing effects of hot weather we pack it immediately after roasting in our Tin Foil pound packages-for which we have the exclusive patent or Roasted Coffees for the United States-thus hermelically sealing and excluding dampness more effectually than by any other process offered to the trade.

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Trustee's Sale of a fine residence on Grant street, between Ninth Fine residence, No. 16 Grant street, will be sold It is stated that Mr. S. C. Mills, who on Thursday, the 16th instant, at five o'clock p. m. as formerly a justice of the peace, will be J. T. Coldwell, Auctioneer.

All in the Merry May Morning! A special telegraphic dispatch from M. A. Dau-bin, New Orleans, La., on May 10 last, to the office of M. A. Dauphin, No. 212 Broadway, New York city, N. Y., states that at the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery that day, among the prizes drawn were ticket No. 4,941, sold and in halves to George P. Deshon, 44 Kilby street, Boston, Mass., and a gentleman in Washington, D. C., drew \$00,000; ticket No. 89, 416, sold to D. E. Wenzelle, 869 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, and to Matthew Gelson, Eagle office, Brooklyn, N. Y., drew \$10,000; ticket No. 31,414, sold to A. D. Riffel, 225 Segar avenue, and Fred Schroeder, 836 Michigan street, Toledo, Ohio, drew \$5,000; tickets No. 4,166, sold in New rs, including the contractor for the last year.

The District Commissioners have conBrewer, Baltimore, Md., drew \$2,500 each, and tickets No. 25,294 sold in Wilmington, N. C.; No. 31,889, sold in Ottumwa, Iowa; No. 33,259, sold in Lafayette, Ind.; No. 74,541, sold in New York and Galveston, Texas, and No. 23,237, sold in Rending, Pa., drew \$1,000 each, and so \$110,400 was distrib-Another similar distribution takes place

The new line is now extended from the Potomac wharves at Sixth and Seventh streets, along Water Railroad Company's "transfer" employees. It would seem that the proper person to acquaint with the details would be President Hurt, of said road, who is generally known for his fairness. street to Virginia avenue and Eleventh streets southwest, and from Eleventh and M streets north-

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ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS. CORRECTED TO MAY 23, 1881.

Baltimore and Potomac Depot, corner Sixth and B streets. MORNING. EVENING. [Balt., Phila & Bost'n.1240 | lexandria | 12:20 | Balt | Phila & Bost | 1:12:40 | Richmond day line | 1:20 | Richmond day line | 1 Alexandria...

Daily except Sunday. Baltimere and Ohio Depot, corner New Jersey avenue and C street. MORNING. EVENING.

Balt., Annapolis and N.Y., Phila. and Balt. Pittsb'g, Columbus, Cin, and St. Louis, 6:3) Baltimore and way. 2:30 Phila, and N. Y. ex. 7:35 N. Y. and Phila, ex., 4:25 | Balt. and way stat us | (Annap. on Sund'y) 10:20 | Ealt. ex | 10:39 | Ealt. and Laurel ex | 10:39 | Ealt. and Laurel ex | 10:39 | Ealt. and Pittsburg ex | 9:35 Trainsmarked + daily. Sunday only. Other trains daily except Sunday.

## CLOSING OUT Reduce Stock.

A Critical State of Affairs.

It was rumored this morning that

5,000 pairs Misses' Silppers. Sandals, Newports, Low.
Button, and Sandal Boots, 50c., 75c., \$1 to \$1.75.

Supports Boys' Low Ties and Button, \$1 to \$1.50.

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for their first moonlight excursion of the season,
THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1881.
The steamer Mary Washington will leave her wharf,
oot of Seventh street, at 8:30 p. m., returning at 11:30 o. m. Music and dancing on a new and finely waxed dance

ng deck. No objectionable parties allowed on board. Tickets for gentleman and lady, 50 ceahs, for sale at he boat only. POTOMAC FRUIT GROWERS EXCURSION TO GLYMONT, ON THURSDAY, JUNE 18.

Steamer Excelsior, two trips, leaving at 5:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. sharp, returning at 1:30 and 10:30 p. m. Parties can stop at Glymout going and returning. Fare fifty cents for the whole trip. Refreshments sold on the boat at city prices. Bar closed.

THE POPULAR WATERING PLACE, CAPE MAY,

IS REACHED BY THE West Jersey Railroad IN TWO HOURS FROM PHILADELPHIA. Fast Express Trains, with Parlor Cars attached, re run during the season at convenient hours, and assengers will find on their arrival at Philadelphia passengers will find on their arrival at Philadelphia Union Transfer coaches and horse cars ready to transfer direct to the station of the West Jersey Railroad, at the foot of Market street.

For through tickets, baggage checks, and full information apply as follows: Northeast corner Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, station Baltimore and Polomac Railroad, corner Sixth and Batteets: 619 Pennsylvania avenue, 1351 Pennsylvania avenue, station Baltimore and Ohio Bailread, J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

General Passenger Agent. FRANK THOMSON, General Manager. jes-2m OCCOQUAN FALLS AND MOUNT VERNON SPRINGS.—The steamer MARY WASHING-TON will make excursion trips to OCCOQUAN FALLS every SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, leaving Seventh street wharf at 9a.m.; Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; returning at 7 p.m., Fare round trip, 25 cents. For MOUNT VERNON SPRINGS every SATURDAY. Steamer leaves her wharf at 9a. m., returning at 4 p.m. Fare 10 cents, Dancing down and back on all trips except Sundays. This boat will be chartered at reasonable rates. my28

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leaves her wharf, foot of Seventh street, at 9:29 a.m. and 3:30 p. m. Returning-Arrives at 2 and 10:30 p. m Tickets, 50c.; Children, 25c.

On SUNDAYS, at 3 p. m., ONLY, returning at 3. Notice to Mt. Vernon Passengers.

The Steamer W. W. CORCORAN,
which has been recently built and furnished (L. L.
BLAKE, Captain), is the only boat allowed to land
passengers at Mount Vernon Wharf. Round trip, \$1,
including admission to Mansion and Grosinds.
Steamer leaves Seventh street DAILY (Sunday excepted), at 10 a. m., and returns about 3 p. m.
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Steamboat Lines. New Summer Arrangement.

The New and Elegant Steamer W. CORCORAN CAPTAIN L. L. BLAKE, Will make dally trips (Sundays excepted) to all points on the Potomne River, as far down as Glymont. Fare, round trip, Secuts, to all points except Mount Vernon. Boat leaves wharf, foot of Seventh street, at ten a. m. and returns about 230 p. m. On

SATURDAYS the Corcoran will make two trips, boat leaving wharf at ten a. in, and five p. in, respectively, thus allowing passengers to stop over at any point until the return second trip, reaching Washington about nine p. m., making it desirable for Picnics and Fishing Parties.

Families wishing to enjoy a ride on the Potomac iring the warm summer months will find it to their dvantage to take the safe and commodious s 'orcoran, where every accommodation and facility will be afforded for comfort and pleasure.

SUNDAY TRIPS will be made to Marshall Hall and Indian Head every SUNDAY AFTERNOON, boat leaving wharf at three p. m., returning about eight p. m. Pare, round trip, 50 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Norfolk and New York Steamers. The Steamer Lady of the Lake

will leave her wharf, foot of Sixth street, every Mon-day, Wednesday, and Friday, at 5,30 o'clock p.m., touch-ing at Piney Point, Point Lookout, and Fortress Moa-cond-class each way | 1 50 irst-class Fare to Piney Point and Pt. Lookout | 1 50 st-class Round Trip to Piney Point and Point

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and Sundays at 4 p. m. and Sundays, at 4 p. m. Beginning May 1, 1881, Excursion Tickets good for four days will be issued as follows: four days will be issued as follows:
First-class Pure to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk. 200
First-class Round Trip to Fortress Monroe and
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Second-class each way. 150
First-class Face to Pincy Point and Pt. Lookout. 150
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Lookout. 259

treet northwest; Cook's Tours, 1431 Pennsylvania av enne; W.S. Roses's cigar stands at the principal ho-tels; H. R. Polkinhorn's, next to City Post-Office, and at the Company's office, foot of Seventh street. GEORJE MATTINGLY, Superintendent. WHLIAAM P. WELCH, Agent. mail

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· | cott, Wallace Cragie, Marie Mattingly, Anna Ben- | for bar No. 1, which was finally knocked down to resting by the way upon the equestrian statues of del, and Isabel McCalla. The diplomas Mr. Foster for \$375; No. 2 brought \$162, No. 3, \$135, Thomas and Scott, until at last the vision melts away into the umbrageous foliage beneath which Rock Creek winds its way far up among the Maryland land hills. Upon either hand, especially from attracted marked attention. The graduates were Rock Creek winds its way far up among the Marylishment in the city, and guarantee our prices
lly 25 per cent. less. A call only is necessary to
monstrate our assertions to be positive facts.

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Twelfth street to the western terminus of the avea weith street to the western terminus of the ave-nuc, turrets and towers and domes—triumphs Davidson, Lulu Denison, F. B. Nimmo, Recie total realized from the sale was \$1,039.50. The right to ask a married woman for a kiss, unless he of architecture and the builder's art-rise Bushee, and Mrs. Emma Patten. The results of committee in charge of the fest declined to allow grandly up above the trees. Nor are these costly and attractive residences confined to have been the efforts of the Misses Grayes, the posed of it priyately to H. Reh, with the express wife of an African preacher named Gaines to inthe avenue alone. Scarcely a square either to efficient principals. understanding that only prizes should be offered, | dulge in a little osculatory exercise.

on sale yesterday of privi-

For the Middle Atlantic States, including

lows: 7 a. m., 66°; 11 a. m., 80°; 2 p. m., 85°; 3 p. m., 86°; 9 p.m., 75°; 11 p.m., 71°; maximum, 86.7;

minimum, 64.6°. Prominent Arrivals. St. James .- H. D. Winsor, G. W. Hay, New

Wisconsin: Dr. C. A. Lord, Arizona; J. W. Goodbor, George Gibson, U. S. A.; Colonel Henry Clayton, York, Pa.; Joseph Martin, Texas; H. P. French, New York: Thomas Patterson, Naples, Italy; Hon. Joseph Willard's,-David Pearl, F. D. Brown, Julius

ien, New York; J. Wertheimer, William Flynn, Thomas Bigelow, Pittsburg; James S. Keiger, Trenton, N. J.; N. F. Hurst, Beaver, Pa.; Frank P. Case,

Imperial .- W. T. Tomkins, New York; W. S. edden, U. S. N.; L. C. Porterfield, Pittsburg; R. E.

The Critic has a poetical Police Court reporter. He hails from the West, and Billy is his

the result of his labor for one month being 1,26: Billy Reed thinks that if the appoint-Patents have been issued to citizens of

was formerly a justice of the peace, will be appointed to the vacancy occasioned by the resig-

and Captain A. Grant, representing the citizens of East Washington, insist that a District Commis-sioner should be appointed from that locality. Bids for furnishing the Post-Office Department with marking and canceling stamps for the ensuing year will be opened at the Depart-ment at noon to-day. There are only three bid-

for instance, in the appendage to the portrait of Hon. Alexander Hamilton in the Secretary's passage of the Treasury building, where a flaming placard labels it as "Alexannder," &c. Whose business is it to remove this gross blunder?

Note Company of New York. A number of de-signs were submitted, some even more artistic than that selected, but the committee was mainly

at a cost of \$500, and Charles Scroch, 616 Pennsylbe printed in the minutes of the board, which gave rise to an animated discussion. Mr. Curtis said he idence, costing \$225. The session of the Criminal Court yesterday was consumed in the trial of Fanny John-son, alias Whitlow, for the murder of her infant last September. All the Government witnesses

> will meet Thursday evening at their shooting grounds, on Washington Heights, for practice, the four best archers to form the team for the chalenge match, which will be the American round,

tee and Amanda Naylor, Robert Taylor and Mag-gie Payne, Charles H. Beaver and Maggie Galli-vian, John F. Luckett and Sarah J. Robey, all of the city yesterday, and will remain until Thurs-day. The party consists of white and colored people, and their object here is sight-seeing. They are all determined to see the President. Another