

EMBRY BYBNING

WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY HALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT. GE 945 D STREET N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE WASHINGTON ORITIC,

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 1, 1889. PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 19:30 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day. except Mondays, from 11 until 12.

Persons not members of Congress baving business with the President will be received. from 12 to 12:30 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

#### VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy have issued the following order for the reception of visitors: Reception of Senators and Representa-

tives in Congress, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Reception of all persons not connected

with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corns aresexclusively received. Persons will not be admitted to the build-

ing after 2 o'clock each day, unless by eard. which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Rep sentatives or heads of Executive Depart-

The Secretary of the Treasury received Sépators and Representatives from 10 to 11:30 a. m. and other persons from 11:30 until 1 p. m., except Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

The Postmaster-General receives persons having business with him from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., except on Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

The Secretary of the Interior received Senators, Members of the House of Representatives and officers of the Executive Departments from 16 until 2, except Tuesdays and Fridays (Cabinet days). The general public is received from 13 until 2, except Tuesdays, Fridays and Mondays, which is Interior Department day at the White

The passionate poets and novelists are not thriving as they were a year ago, They have reached the point where they must do better or worse to attract attention, and they are in a quandary. One Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Amelie Rives and Saltus and all that group, evidently decided that the better course was to do werse, and the result of her effort has not been faurel leaves by the bale. It is a perplexing condition of things for the burid lot. What are they going to do? They must be "Frenchier" than ever or do something the merit of wnich is

It is difficult to make a suggestion to these authors of the school of red, red blood. The reading world has had enough red, red blood to last it for several months, and now it wants bread The reading world always gets round to bread, in time, and to furnish the bread requires brains. Maybe some of the warm writers have brains. Now is their time to demonstrate it.

WASHINGTON'S GOOD FORTUNK Washington is, meteorologically considered, as fortunate a city as it is in other respects. We complain here of bad weather-the right to complain of whatever happens being our inalienable and inestimable privilege-but, as a matter of fact, Washington escapes al grave disasters. Cyclones and great storms swing around it. It lies in a basin, which is apparently outside the course of great atmospheric disturb-ances, and does not suffer, though surrounding regions may be almost de vastated. Isothermal lines lie well for the city's temperature. It is happily

It does rain here on the 4th of March -the date of inauguration day should be changed-but, aside from this, the climate is admirable. The seat of Gov. erament could not, from one point of view, have been more wisely located.

### HATTIAN CRASSNESS.

Hayti never was good for much, any It is a blundering imitation of a Republic, and does the wrong things a the wrong time with a regularity which is the only regularity about its course The last piece of idiocy enacted down there is the course of Hippolyte in lick ing Legitime and obtaining control of the Government just as we were ready to help out the Havtians with a advisory embassy. The reported sudshould have the result of making it largely a matter of indifference to General Beverly Tucker whether school keeps or not. There is little comfort in arbitrating with a Haytian leader who is distinctly "on top,"

HENRY MOORE, the St. Louis newspaper wan who ran away with the wife of Theatri-cal Manager John W. Norton, now aban-done the woman because, he declares, she has been unfaithful to him. This may or way not be so. Certainly Moore's word is

not to be counted in the matter. Life cour has for years been such as to entitle him to no consideration from any one. It would be of about his moral calibre to accuse the woman unjustly as palliation for a deser-

World says that the first animals presented for the New National Garden in Washingon, D. C., were two elks born at Erastins Staten Island, in the summer of 1887, while forming there. They were both christened — one by Brother Arthur Moreland as E. G. H., the other by Brother Charles T. White as E. L. R., both members of New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. E., and recently pre-sented to President Harrison by the Hon. William F. Cody.

should be in the Gardens, of course, but in point of novelty or curious interest no elk an compare with the wolverine THE CRITIC hopes yet to see in the Government's col-

THE VOICE of the ticker is bushed in the and. The action of the New York Stock Exchange in banishing all quotation instruments from its floor, will, for the time being, affect injuriously the stock business all over the country. Of course, though, business will soon adapt itself to the new

SENATOR EDMUNDS has an article in the June "Forum" on "Corrupt Political Methods." On the principle that a man can say most on what he knows least about the Senator should have a voluminou

don. With the addition of a few parrots our cousins over the water might have a

RHODE ISLAND is the smullest State in the Union. She has two sessions of the Legislature, which accounts for her stunted

THE UMBRELLA business is enjoying sudden spurt, which almost reaches the dignity of a boom.

ABOUT THE ONLY thing the floods have SIGNAL SERVICE Chief Greely's Indian

name is Rain-In-The-Face. THE Prohibitionists may find some satis faction in all this water.

THE PAPERS are "flooded" with storm

CRITICULAR.

Managing Ed.; What about the floods this morning? Telegraph Ed.: Just got a telegram to the effect that the fire alarm is being rung

Managing Ed.: What's that for? Tel. Ed. (desperately): To put the water out, I suppose.

A POEM TO JUNE. ...... June! ..... moon, ..... spoou

May disappeared in a wash-out. "I've got a dead shoer thing on it this

time," remarked the facetious undertaker as he measured the remains of the shoe-

Ah there, Noah!-[General Greely,

In the matter of church architecture the Owe-on-ic style is more frequent than the Ionic.

He: Ah, Miss Hattie, where ignorance She (interrupting): How happy you must be, Mr. Noramus.

Manager: Did I understand you to say, Mr. Talley, that you were in the dime museum business?

Mr. T.: Yes, sir. Manager: How long were you in it? Mr. T. (modestly): Seven feet eight

Rusk is the sweetbread of the Cabinet.

In Chicago: Stranger to business man on the street What time have you, please?
Business Man: Not a bit. This aint St.

· They say that Louis de Lange in "The Mikado" is a regular "Ko-ko"

Louis. Good morning.

In the Post Counting Room General Hatton: There won't be a dry interview in the Post to-morrow, Berlah. Colonel Wilkins: Is that so. How do you account for the change? General Hatton: Every one of them will be on the rainstorm and the floods.

Colonel Wilkins: Rats! Water givin' us ?

A Friendly Warning to Mr. Harrison (Richmond State, Dem.)

The man that General Harrison had well keep an eye on is "Uncle Jerry" Rusk. Nobody knows when he is about to out. Soon after he came to the head of his Department he seized a scythe in one of his froliesome moods and awang it lightly through the grass, like a rejuvenated Father Time. Next we hear of him as gaily mounting a wheel-horse of a four-horse team and driving a rumbling wagon load of political piculeers up the country road to General Agnus' rural seat near Baltimore. We expect to see the almanaes illustrated with his rugged, good-natured old face and containing for each month such pleasant Jerry to set out Early York cabbage; now is the time for Uncle Jerry to plant sweet corn." Look out, Mr. Harrison! Uncle Jerry is the most dangerous man in your Administration. He picks up friends like strawberries and shells out his enemies like green peas. If you want a secterm keep your eye on Uncle Jerry.

RIPARIAN WRITES We sat upon the sinuous wall. Loved by Potomac's yellow flood That beats against the Arsenal

In endless swirls of liquid mud. The maid I cherished by my side, (Where the Potomac's current laves The Arsenal), piquant, blue-eyed,

With hair as yellow as the waves Had walked with me along the shore, And listened to my tale of love, And wondered at the wild galore

Of happiness I prated of. The sun sank red at Arlington, Where sky and strident forest meet, While waves from Martha Washington

In gladness kissed our pendant feet "And can it be," (I dare not tell The tenderness of parting day, Whose favoring shadows fondly fell,

O'er fading Alexandria). "That all my dazzling dreams of yore, Of love, of loyalty, of you, Shall be fulfilled upon this shore?

O tell me darling, tell me true."

"O, trusting maid," (upon the wail That marks the shore I spake,)"in sooth You may be sure that all in all I tell you here is literal truth."

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH

"I suppose nearly every doctor has a vivid recollection of his first patient," remarked a physician. "I know I re-member mine with awful distinctness. He gave me more trouble than I ever had before or since. I went to see the fellow, prescribed for him and went away, feeling that he would come around all right. But when I returned around all right. But when I returned he was worse. Every time I went to see him he was worse and nothing I could give him did any good. I was miserable; here was my first patient dying on my hands by inches and I couldn't do a thing to stopit. I went out and tried to drown my sorrows in the flowing bowl. While I was out I met another doctor, an old friend of mine. He saw something was wrong and asked me what the trouble was. You come to my office and I'll was. 'You come to my office and I'll fix that for you,' said he, when I had bold him all about it. I went with him and he gave me a bottle full of little white pills, what are known to the scoffers at homeopathy as segar pills. I dissolved some of them in water and gave them to my patient at the rate of a dose every hour. Well, to cut it short, he rallied and to-day he feels convinced that I am the greatest doctor

There is more fun in a church choir than a good many people imagine. Some time ago one of the young ladies in the choir of a fashionable church felt disposed for a lark. During the services she whispered over to the organist: "Why don't you play "The Turkish Patrol" for them to go out?" "I don't know 'The Turkish Patrol, "replied he. "Well, I'll get it for you." Sure enough, on the next Sunday he turned over his music to play the exit march and found "The Turkish Patrol" thumping out from under his fingers almost before he knew it. He couldn't stop where he was, and it wasn't for him to spoil a lark, anyhow. His attention was very soon called to the fact that the pistor of the church was waving his hand violently. He looked back, and his heart went down among the organ pedals. There was the There is more fun in a church choir the organ pedals. There was the Reverend Shepherd of the flock gestion-lating in the most emphatic manner-evidently for the purpose of stopping the music. The playing ceased in the

middle of a measure.

"I wish to call the attention of the "I wish to call the attention of the congregation," said the pastor, "to a fact which I forgot to mention. There will be a social meeting of the Ladies' Society of this church at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening."

The organist's heart bounded in joy-ful reaction, and "The Turkish Patrol" was played to a finish with a vim and vigor that it had seldom known before.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley will go to Minneapolls next month. They do not expect to return until October. —The Woodmont Rod and Gun Club —The Woodmont Rod and Gun Club is making preparations to go upon its regular summer trip. It is said that the President will be their guest some time during the season.—At the dinner given on Thursday by the Corean Minister in honor of the Chinese embassy four attaches from each legation were present, and the eight courses were partaken of in uninterrupted silence.—Senetor Ingalls will be in the city next week.—Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Martin of Raleich, N. C., are the guests of Dr. week.—Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Martin of Raleigh, N. C., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sessford.—The garden party which was to have been given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Graham Beli has been indefinitely postpued.—Senator and Miss Voorhees gave a reception last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.—Miss Emily Thom, who has been the guest of Miss Grace Fuller for some time, has returned home.—Miss Maggie Thomas is dangerously ill at the home of her sister on I street.—Mrs. Cooper and her daughgerously ill at the home of her sister on I street.—Mrs. Gooper and her daughter, Mrs. Hebron, are visiting Mrs. James Perley at Charlottesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Pedroso will sail for Europe on Le Bretaigne July 13.—Senator Teller leaves to day for Annapolis to attend the meeting of the board of visitors of which he is a member.—Mrs. John S. Billings has returned from a visit to frinds in Orange, N. J.—Mrs. B. H. Warder gave a handsome luncheon yesterday afternoon.—Miss Julia Edie will spend the summer at Julia Edie will spend the summer at Mount Desert.—The concert at the Church of Our Father last evening atchurch of Our Father inst evening attracted a large audience and the performers gained repeated applause.—
The Excelsior Literary Club held a meeting at the parlors of Mrs. Edson, on New Jersey avenue, Tuesday evening, and discussed the life and labors of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.—Mrs.

Harry Smith and daughter, May, who is quite an invalid, left yesterday for Atlantic City. The very interesting Shakespeare programme presented by the young ladies of Norwood Institute last night

ladies of Norwood Institute last night so charmingly will be repeated to night so that the solution of the institute all over the city. The young ladies taking part are Misses Cabell, Daugherty, Bates, Billups, Kelly, Davis, Money, Kenyon, Kleinschmidt, Brown, Beall, Hunnicutt, Lehman and Routzahn. Miss Mary P. Chase, daughter of Surgeon Thomas Chase, U.S. A., Fort Reno, I. T., is visiting her cousin, Mis. William Laird of Georgetown. Miss Chase will spend the summer with her uncle, Richard Chase, at the Naval

INTERESTING TO CHURCH-GOERS First Congregational Church, corner First Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and G streets northwest. The pastor, Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. upon "The Capability of Retribution in Man's Nature," and at S. p. m. upon "Jesus Before Pilate." Music led by Dr. Bischoff, organist. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Vesper service at 7 p. m.

Academy, Annapolis,

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Chapel, Rev. James P. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; administration of the Lord's Supper, 11 a. m.; "Chris-tian Legion," 3:30 p. m.; preaching by the pastor on "Bearing False Witness Against Christ." 8 p. m.

Tabermacle (Congregational) Church, Ninth street, near B, southwest, Rev. William C. Scofield, pastor. Subject for 11 a. m., "The New Covenant." At 8 p. m., "Stress-of-Weather Re-ligion."

Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, will celebrate its seventy-ninth anniversary to-morrow, June 2, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Paster Edmond Hez Swem will preach morning and evening. Central Methodist Protestant Church

Reese Murray, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; sermons, "The World Christ's Mission Field," "The Book of the Future Sealed."

THE PROPLE'S COLUMN.

[Communications on any matter of current interest will be cheerfully printed in Tan Carric under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.] Wants to Know.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Editor Critic; Washington, June I.—Rattor Uritic.
There are a lot of regular troops at the
Barracks and a well-paid brass band.
It seems to me that these people above
all others should have taken part in the
Decoration Day ceremonies. Will you
please tell me why they didn't?

GROWLER GROWLER.

The incessant rains of the past few days have raised the rivers in the East ern States to such an extent that greater floods have resulted than have been floods have resulted than have been known in many years. The Signal Officer at Harper's Ferry telegraphed this morning. 'River is within two feet of being as high as in 1877 and still rising. Water in Shenandonh street is 8 to 10 feet deep. My office is rocking and am making preparations to aban-don it. Great damage to railroad pier. All kinds of heavy drift rundon it. Great damage to railroad pier. All kinds of heavy drift run

The greatest distress and loss of life The greatest distress and loss of life occurred at Johnstown, Pa. Johnstown's geographical situation is one that renders it peculiarly liable to terrible loss of life in the event of such a casualty as that reported lost night. It is a town built in a basin of the mountains and girt about by streams, all of which finally find their way into the Alleghany, River, and thence into the Ohio. On one side of the town flows the Conemany's River, a stream which during the dry periods of the summer drought can be readily crossed in many places

maugh filver, a stream which during the dry periods of the summer drought can be readily crossed in many places by stepping from stone to stone, but which speedily becomes a raging mountain torrent when swollen by the spring freshets or heavy summer rains. On the other side of the town is the Stony Creek, which gathers up its own share of the mountain rains and whiris them along toward Pittsburg.

The town is practically submerged beneath a torrent of water, and hundreds of its people—how many hundreds no man knows—are dead. The lowest estimates place the loss of life at 200, while some reports indicate that not less than 1,000 souls perished in the awful cataract of water that poured into the place this afternoon. It is impossible to ascertain the exact facts of the disaster. Telegraphic communication with the deluged town was entirely cut off all night. It is not even known how near to Johnstown the trains will be able to run, as the track is probably submerged for many miles.

able to run, as the track is probably submerged for many miles.

The first news of the disaster was received in Pittsburg late yesterday afternoon, when a telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania Raliroad signal tower at Sang Hollow, twelve miles below Johnstown, reported that he had seen not less than seventy-five dead bodies floating down the Conemangh Riverpast his station. He telegraphed that as nearly as could be ascertained the reservoir above Johnstown, swollen by the recent rains, had suddenly given way at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, precipitating its thousands of gallons of cipitating its thousands of gallons cipitating its thousands of gallons of water into the town, sweeping away houses and factories as though they were chips in a millrace and drowning hundreds of people. The operator also reported that no trains were running east of Blairsville, which is twenty-five miles west of Johnstown.

The awful flood caused by the sudden cutseaving of the contents of a town

The awful flood caused by the sudden outpouring of the contents of a town reservoir, together with the terrents of rain that had already swollen these streams to triple their usual violence is supposed to be the cause of the sudden submersion of Johnstown and the drowning of so many of its citizens. The water, unable to find its way rapidly enough through its usual chau-nels, piled up in overwhelming masses, carrying before it everything that ob-structed its onward rush upon the

The latest information comes through Pennsylvania Railroad officials, who aver that over 200 dead bodies have been counted floating down the stream from Johnstown alone, while along the line many additional lives have been lost. It is asserted that there are but two houses in Johnstown proper, entirely above the water line. Wrecked and dismantled houses, barns, shops and portions of manufacbarns, shops and portions of manufac-turing establishments are constantly caming down the stream, many of them laden with the dead bodies of men, women, children and domestic

animals.

Johnstown is on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 276 miles from Philadelphia and 78 from Pittsburg. It is the headquarters of the great Cambria Iron Company, and its acres of iron works fill the narrow basin in which the city is situated. The zollingwhich the city is situated. The folling-ing mill and Bessemer Sleel Works em-ploy 6,000 men. The mountains rise quite abruptly on almost all sides and the railroad track, which follows the turbulent course of the Conemaugh River, is above the level of the iron works, which must have been inundated by the flood.

The telegraph wires being down for six or seven miles below the immediate six or seven miles below the immediate scene of the disaster and being in unworkable shape for three or four miles distance, it was at least 7:30 o'clock before an accurate outline of the tidal wave could be learned. The chief officials of the Pittsburg end of the main line of the Pennsylvania Road received their first information from the signal tower at Sang Hollow, west of Johnstown. At a quarter of 8 o'clock a boy was rescued in the signal tower of the was rescued in the signal tower of the railroad cempany. His name is un known, but he said that with his father

known, but he said that with his father, mother, brother and two sisters he was swept away in the light frame house which was their home.

At 1 o'clock this morning a Pittsburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, connected with the Pittsburg Dispatch, telegraphed: "We have heard nothing of our train or men, and don't know how near they got to Johnstown. We know nothing of what we can expect. The wires all around us are down. The disaster at Johnstown, from all avail-able accounts, was a terrible affair. Some reports have it that at least 1,000 was downed. were drowned.

were drowned.

Everything at Harrisburg, Pa., is deluged. The greatest damage done is along the flats bordering on Paxton Creek, ordinarily a very shallow, narrow stream. Last evening, however, the great bulk of water burst its banks and that portion of the city known as "Sibletown" was overflooded and the water began to rise at a rapid rate. Peo-ple seized what they could and fled in terror, scarcely getting out with their lives. In some instances men had to carry out their wives and children. As-sistance was prompt and the flooded portion was soon depopulated. Those rendered homeless by the flood have been taken in and cared for.

In the southern part of the city Lochiel, and on the lowlands west of Sicelton, the water is up to the houses, and great damage is done. People fled to the highlands, and in the darkness and pouring rain there was much confusion, but no loss of life. Cellars all over the city are full of water, sewers are choked up and the foundations of new buildings rendered unsafe. It is reported that a row of brick houses in cess of erection on State street Not since the flood of 1847, so

Not since the flood of 1847, so say the oldest citizens of the town, has Bed-ford. Pa., been so inundated. The rain has been constantly falling for the past twenty-four hours. Yesterday families living in the western part of the town, known as Texas, were compelled to move out of the houses. At noon cattle, move out of the houses. At noon cattle, hogs and sheep were carried down the river. The damage to bridges alone in the country will reach \$50,000. At present it is impossible to estimate the damage to property. It looks as if Bedford would be shut out from the outside world, as far as mails are concerned, for several days yet, as all of the railroad bridges that are not already down are more or less damaged.

A feeling of alarm pervades Williams Mr. F. Marion Crawford Is one of the

port, Pa., over the prospects of a flood that threatens disaster to the West Branch Valley. There are over \$5,000,000 worth of logs in the Boom, representing nearly the eatire season's output of lumber, and grave fears are entertained for their safety. The Boom Company has put every available man to work and every possible means will to work and every possible means will be adopted to save this vast quantity of lumber. Trains from the West on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad failed to get through yesterday afternoon, owing to submerged tracks and wash-outs. Many of the wires are also down.

IN THE POTOMAC VALLEY. A tornado struck a section of country five miles east of Martinsburg, W. Va. Thursday afternoon, and after demo ishing a vast amount of property it passed down the Potemac River, up rooting trees, overturning small vessels, rooting trees, overturning small vessels, destroying crops and playing havoe generally with small buildings near the banks of the stream. The storm traveled over an area of ten miles, and then passed out to sea. Very few trees were left standing along the water front. Those that escaped were twisted out of shape. The house of Martin Borien, which stood directly in the tornado's path, was lifted from the foundations. Two women, who were in the little frame kitchen, were hurled twenty feet and seriously injured. A barn, in which George Vogel and J. Powell had taken refuge, was blown down and the two men killed. The damage to the crops was great. rops was great.

The destruction by the flood in the

The destruction by the flood in the Piedmont Valley resulting from the storm is terrible, and the loss will scarcely fail short of a quarter of a million dollars, and may greatly exceed that sum. The north bank of the Potomac is higher than ever before, the nearest approach being twenty-seven years ago, when the loss was tremendous. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad track is blocked in half a dozen places. The West Virginia Central track is from five to eight feet under water for miles and many bridges and trestles are down or badly damaged. The destruction of private property is very great. Crops are rained everywhere, and houses, barns, fences, lumber, etc., swept away. But one case of loss of life, the victim being a child, has thus far been reported, but others are expected as soon as communication can be recopered. Numerous narrow esexpected as soon as communication can be reopened. Numerous narrow es-

be reopened. Numerous narrow escapes are reported.

A special sent last night from Hagerstown, Md., says: "The rain storm which began yesterday afternoon still continues, and is producing considerable damage in this vicinity. Buildings have been blown down and unroofed, trees have been uprooted, fences scattered, and acres of wheat have been totally destroyed. The greatest destruction and acres of wheat have been totally destroyed. The greatest destruction was along the Potomac. In that section the storm was preceded by a cyclone, which approached the river from the neighborhood of Downsville. It struck and crossed the Potomac at Falling Waters. Its appearance was that of a cloud about thirty feet in width, and during its passage over the river it. during its passage over the river it lifted the water a considerable height. The noise of its approach resembled the roar of a railroad train. The cyclone moved across the country in a north-westwardly direction, tearing up trees, hurling fences through the air, and hewing a path across fields and through the woods. It struck the river again and recrossed into Maryland at Roth's warehouse, about three miles above Williamsport. At that point the vio-lence of the storm uprooted a tree four feet in diameter and carried some of its

fect in diameter and carried some of its branches over a mile. The Potomac River is rising very rapidly, and the present indications are that the water will be higher than during the great flood of 1877."

A Frederick, Md., dispatch says: "The rain has poured incessantly since last night. The wheat crop in this county has been damaged to an extent that cannot now be estimated, and early fruit has been destroyed. The water in all the small streams is rapidly rising

gan's, woodshie and watersvite are covered with water. The rainfall at Rockville has been unprecedented. The country is flooded.

A terrible rain storm has swept over Southwest Virginia, and Thursday night at Pocahontas a water spout at the head of Laurel Creek submerged the place and many people had to be taken from their houses on horses. Several bridges are reported washed away on the New Riv.r Division of the Norfolk and Western Railrood, and travel and traffic are suspended. A number of trestles on the Richmond and Allegheny were carried away, and seven miles west of Buchanan an engline and five cars plunged into the James River. One car was carried down the river and collided with a bridge pier at Buchanan and went to pieces. Over the Shenandeah Valley the destruction to growing crops is inestimable.

Peculiar Photography. Peculiar Photography.

On Sunday Mrs. T. Howard witnessed the balloon ascension, and a few days later presented Mr. Howard with a lice little boy, who bears a singular birthmark, which is noithing more nor less than a perfect representation of Professor Le Roy's balloon. The photograph, as it might be called, is located just above the eyes, on the forehead, and every outline of the balloon is boldly portrayed in purple lines in the skin of the infant. Even the patch on the airship can be seen, being reproduced by a fatch of white skin.—[El Paso Times.

# Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses ne Dollar

that is claimed for it. Its roal merit has won Merit Wins for Hood's Sarsaparilla greater than that of any other blood purifier. It cares seconds, all Humars, Dyspepsis, etc. Prevared only by ft. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

BOOKS AND WRITERS.

Mr. F. Marion Crawford Is one of the very few literary men upon whom public praise seems to have little or no effect. He has refused probably a dozen times to have his portrait reproduced in any of the journals which make a business to pander to the curiosity of readers whose gaze is so steadily directed toward a successful novelist; he does not bother himself for the autograph hunter, or, in fact, turn from the even hunter, or, in fact, turn from the even tenor of his way for his great public of admirers in any way. A friend tells me a curious story of his indifference to the small matter of how and in what manner his books shall be published Not very long age two periodicals were anxious to secure a new novel by Grav ford, and their offers were laid before ford, and their offers were laid before the author, who promptly closed with one of the publishers. As the arrangement was just about to be completed the publisher said that, as a matter of form more than anything else, he should be allowed to read the story before it was finally accepted and paid for. This Crawford declined, saying that the publisher would have to leave that to him, and that if he insisted the contract would not go through. As the man of business was very anxious to get the serial, he consented to buy it unread. In another instance the publisher refused to this manner of "going it blind." and the novelist thus probis blind," and the novelist thus prob-ably literally threw away a large sum, as the book appeared first in book form and had a smaller sale doubtless than it would have met had it appeared first

in the pages of a popular magazine.

An awfully earnest looking girl, with intense eyes, but yet a girl who is bound to make a stir, is Anna Reeve Aldrich, the new poetess of passion and the boldest rival of Elia Wheeler Wilcow who have a convenient and the boldest rival of Elia Wheeler Wilcow who have a convenient and the boldest rival of Elia Wheeler Wilcow who have a convenient and the statement of the state Aldrich, the new poetess of passion and the boldest rival of Elia Wheeler Wilcox who has yet appeared. Indeed, Miss Aldrich may fairly challenge the palm for passion-laden, exceedingly torrid verses with any of the younger writers of the day. She leaves Laura Daintry in the shade and makes even Gertrude Atherton shudder for her laurels. Miss Aldrich is said to be a Long Island girl, but how that sandy and ungenerous waste ever bred so tropical a plant is a mystery.—[Graphic. A number of papers have been led to copy the account published in a New York journal of the alleged burial of a dog in a rosewood coffin with silver trimmings from the home of Richard Watson Gilder, the "Century" editor. The story is entirely without foundation, and has caused considerable annoyance to Mr. Gilder's family. "Why, it is nonsensical" says Mr. Gilder, "as if we would inflict such an absurdity upon our poor dog. There was no funeral or progresses of any sert."

our poor dog. There was no funeral or nonsense of any sort."

From "Current Literature:" Lady Randolph Churchill is about to write an article for one of the reviews. an article for one of the reviews.—
English magazines pay only about \$5 a page for contributions.—
The paper with the longest name is published in Greenland and is called Arrangagliotio Nalinginnaonik Sicaramininas Ninik.—Robert Buchanan says of George Moore's "Confessions of a Young Man:" "Its self-exposure amounts to the sublime."
—Austin Dobson is 48 years of age.
—A brilliant but dissipated English writer gave this excuse for yielding to liquid tempations: "Well, the truth of the matter is, that I have to stupefy myself to a certain extent before I can fully enjoy an ordinary conversation." From D. Lothrop & Co., Boston:
"The Story of Vermont," by John L.

From D. Lothrop & Co., Boston:

"The Story of Vermont," by John L.
Heaton, Illustrations by J. L. Bridgman. Cloth, \$1.50.

This is another of the series of
"The Story of the States," and is a
handsome volume in clear, open type.
The story is pleasantly written, with
only so much of dry detail as is necessary to give it the proper dignity of a
history. To Vermont people it should
be particularly interesting.

county has been damaged to an extent that cannot now be estimated, and early fruit has been destroyed. The water in all the small streams is rapidly rising to-night, and great fear is felt of a flood in Carroll Creek. The Potomac at Point of Rocks and vicinity is rapidly overreaching its banks, and the damage there will be great. The tracks on the main stem of the Baltimore and Ohio, between here and Baltimore and Ohio, between here and Baltimore and Ohio, between here and Baltimore, are washed out and no trains are moving."

News received at Ellicott City, Md., is to the effect that the lowlands on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Raiiroad above Sykesville are submerged, and the railroad tracks in places are several feet under water. The Winchester train, which passed there at 5 o'clock last evening, was unable to proceed further west than within a few miles this side of Sykesville, and had to return with its passengers to Baltimore. The railroad tracks at Gaither's, Morgan's, Woodbine and Watersville are covered with water. The rainfall at Rockville has been unprecedented. The country is flooded.

There's No Such Qualities As ours in men's suits at \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50. These goods are first-class in every detail, well made, well trimmed and perfect fitting. Etseman Bros., 7th and E, manufacturing Clothlers and Tailors.

WASHINGTON Safe Deposit Co., 916 Pa. ave. Storage Department all above ground. DIED.

BORROWS.—On Thursday evening, May 39, 1889, After a lingering llineas, Dr. Joseph Borrows, in the 83d year of his age.
Funeral from this late residence No. 715 Sixth street northwest, on Sunday, June 2, at 40 clock p. m.
LINKINS.—At 930 p. m., May 30, 1889, Dan-lei Linkins, in the 72d year of his age.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 244 F street northwest, at 920 a. m., June 3. The friends and relatives of the inmity are invited to attend. There will be a requiem mass held at St. Staphon's Church at 10 a. m.
SIMMS.—On Thursday morning, May 30, 1890, Mary A. Simms, aged 58 vears.
The funeral services will take place at the residence of her brother, Jonathan N. Hamilton, 1341 Tenth street northwest, Sunday, June 2, at 12 o'clock. The remains will be removed to Alexandria, Va. for burial.
IRWIN.—On Thursday, May 30, 1899, Mary, wife of John W. Irwin, in the 56th year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 732 Twenty

age. Funeral from her late residence, 732 Twenty Fourth street northwest, Sunday, 3d proximo at Ip. m.
BHADFORD.—On Priday, May 31, 1880,
Elizabeth Briscoe, youngest daughter of
James T. and Josephine Bradford, aged 7
years, 1 month and 25 days.
Interment, private.

UNDERTAKERS. WILLIAM LEE (Successor to Henry Lee's Sons).

Branch office, 498 Maryland ave. s. A UGUST BURGDORF, UNDERTARME, 316 Penn. ave. n. w., between 3d and 416 sta Everything first class. EDUCATIONAL

-UNDERTAKER 352 PENN. AVENUE N. W.,

South Side.

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Th and D sis n. w. Founded 1864. Lo cation central; commodiens halls; appoint ments complete. More than 58,500 young men and women have been trained for business in the Spencerian Colleges of America. Day and night sessions. Tuition fee moderate. Pive courses—Business Course, Shorthand and Type-writing. Practical English, Spencer's Rapid Writing, Telegraphy, Reading and Oratory, Delsarte method. Business non-furnished with competent employes. Illustrated announcements free. SARA A. SPENCER, LL. B., Principal.

THE BEHLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES TERMS BEGIN NOW. 223 14th street northwest

CAMPBELL CARRINGTON, Attorney-at-Law, 305 D street northwest,

Washington, D. C. Webster Law Endlding, Residence, 1918 H street northwest.

SUNDAY.

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF-

EDISON'S

PERFECTED

PHONOGRAPH

Or Talking Machine,

N CONNECTION WITH THE GREAT PIC TURE OF THE

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BULL RUN

25c. Admission

WILL PRODUCE THE HUMAN VOICE AND

AUCTION SALES.

DUNCANSON BROS., HUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE PER SONAL PROPERTY, CONSISTING OF DERRICKS, STEAM ENGINES, SHEDS MARBLE, &C.

MARBLE, EC.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed May 31, 1899, in equity cause No. 11520, Doc. 25, E. G. Wheeler vs. Flannery Bros., and a certain deed of trust researched in liber 1279, follo 323, et seq., one of the land records of said District, I will sell at public auction on WED-NESDAY, 3UNE 12, 1899, at 11 o'clock a. m. on B street northwest, just south of the United States Capitol grounds, the Derrioks, Steam Engines, Sheds, Stock of Marble, Granite and other personal property mentioned and described in the aforesaid deed of trust. Torus of saic cash. For further particulars or information, apply to CHAPIN BROWN, Trustee.

321 4; st. n. w.

CHANCERY SALE OF 35.925.90 SQUARE PEET OF GROUND, FRONTING ON NORTH D, 25TH AND WATER STS., In SQUARE 22.

IN SQUARE 22.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Courof the District of Columbia, passed April 8
1859, and of certain further orders and decrees, in equity cause No. 3,964, docket 19,
Anderson et al. vs. Boyle, et al., we, the undersigned trustees, will sell at public auction,
in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 5, 1889, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., all of
original lots one (I) and six (6) in square
twenty-two (22).

original lots one (i) and six (6) in square twenty-two (22).

Both are corner lots. Lot six (6) fronts 22 feet on north D street and 138.10 feet on north 25th street, and contains 12,772.10 square feet. Lot one (1) fronts 217.2 feet on north 25th street and 491.4 feet on Water street, and contains 23,150.10 square feet, and is improved by a large two-story brick house containing eighteen or twenty rooms. This property is especially valuable by reason of the river front improvements, and is eligible for any purpose.

front improvements, and is eligible for any purpose.

The lots will first be offered for sale together, and if a satisfactory hid is not obtained they will then be offered separately.

Terms of sale: One-third purchase money in cash balance in two equal installments at one and two years, with interest at seven (7) per cent, to be evidenced by the purchaser's notes and secured by first mortgage on the property sold. Offers at private sale will be received until the day of sale. Plats and abstracts of title will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale. Terms of sale must be compiled with within ten (10) days after June 5, 1898, or the trustees will fessell at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser upon the terms specified in said decreas.

chaser upon the terms of the control of the control

Gas Retort Stove. Either With or Without Side Boiler,

Holding ten quarts of water.

Gas Stoves With Ovens, GARDEN HOSE, GAS PIXTURES, PLUMB-ING AND GAS-PITTING.

E. F. BROOKS, 531 15th St., Opp. Treas. Dept. OUR CUSTOMERS

Are advised to have the annual Cleaning and Repairing of Furnaces and Stoves done at this time, as now we can send our Most Skillful Mechanics. and the work can be done more cheaply and satisfactory than in the Yall.

Hayward & Hutchinson, 424 NINTH STREET.

S. S. SHEDD & BRO Lawn Vases and Settees.

ECONOMY GAS RANGES PLUMBING, TINNING AND FURNACE WORK DONE PROMPTLY.

---- RSTIMATES PURNISHED 432 Ninth St. N. W.

AM UNRALBINTS. K ERNAN'S THRATTE AND GARDEN.

Eleventh street, south of Pounsylvania ave
Second of the Series of CHAMPION HEEL AND TOE WALK Fifty hours. Start: MONDAY, JUNE 5, 4 p. m.

Every day, 4 p. m. to 12 p. m., except Sat-orday, 2 p. m. to 12 p. m. Entries include champions in Baltimoro contest: Holdgland, McGOVERN, MESSUER, DWYER, and Archie Sinclair, James Baldwin, C. Smith, Dan Dillon, Robert Lowman, W. P. Tobin, John Mackey, John Glick, James Ray, W. H. Meck, Sam Day, Thomas Greenwood, George H. Pohl.

200 MILES NECESSARY FOR A PLACE, So per cent. of Gate Beceipts to Winners.

Every Day, 4 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Every Day, 4 p. m. to 19 p. m. Vocal and Instrumental Concert in THE BUAUTIFUL SUMMER GARDEN

Every night at 8 o'clock.

Matiness, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday at 2 p. m.

Walk Every Day, 4 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Admission to all 95 cents. A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Evenings at 8:15. Matinee Sature Matinee Saturday THE LAMONT OPERA CO. THE MIKADO. HRIEN LAMOST, Alice Carle, Laura Miliard, Mabella Baker, Wm. Pruett, Geo. Travener, Sig. Brocolini, Geo. Broderick, Louis De Lange.

Lange,
UNERAL ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.
Heserved Seats, 50 and 75 cts.
Next Week—AMORITA. Seats now on sale.

Next Week—AMORITA. Scats now on sale.

H ARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE.

Week commencing Monday. May 27.

CLOSING WEEK OF THE SEASON—Matines, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.

Grand Special Matines on Decoration Day

The great artist.

MR. FRANK KILDAY.

Supported by a great company. in the great play, STREETS OF NEW YORK. Union Square by Moonlight, Five Points, Baster-Street, Srookiyn Bridge, at Real Firs Rugineon the Stage, Hose Carts, Fire Apparatus, efe.

FRICES AS USUAL. KERNAN'S THEATRE AND GARDEN, lith st., south of Pa. ave. LAST DAY OF THE

SIX DAY FEMALE WALKING MATCH, 12 Noon to 12 Midnight.
To-night HOAGLAND To-night
Champion Heel-ard-Toe Walker, in an exhibition Walk.
Next week—Champion Heel-and-Toe Walk.

GLOBETHEATRE,
Pennsylvania avenue, near lith street.
Matiness Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat.
FIRST-CLASS VARIETIES.
Afternoon at 2. Every alight at 8 cyclock.
Admission 10, 20 and 30 cents. SUNDAY, JUNE 2.
First performance of the
PHONOGRAPH

EXCURSIONS.

STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN (Capt. L. L. Blake) leaves 7th-at. wharf sally MOUNT VERNON
Leaving at 100 ctock a, m; returning, reaches
Washington about 330 n.m. Fare round
trip, \$1, including admission to grounds and

MOUNT VERNON

MARSHALL HALL Steamer W. W. Corcoran leaves 7th-st, wharf daily for Marshall Hall, leaving at 10 to a. m. reaching Washington about 320 p. m. SUNDAYS two trips, leaving at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., reaching Washington at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Fare round-trip, 25c. A LEXANDRIA PERRY AND RIVER EX-CURSION.

Two Saloon Steamers. Every hour from 6
a. m. to 7:15 p. m.

12 MILES ON THE POTOMAL FOR 15c.

Free Excursion for Babies. See Schedule.

TO NORPOLK AND FORTRESS MONROE.

DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS.
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1889, Steamer GEORGE LEARLY will leave Sevenits street whatf on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m.

Steamer IADY OF THE LAKE on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 5 p. m. from Sixth street whatf.

LEARLY will stop at Piney Point down and my, weather permitting, null further notice No boat for Cornfield Harber.

Fare, 81.30 cash way. No round trips.

Both steamers land at Boston wharf, Norfolk, and make close connection with Beaton and Providence and New York steamers of Old Dominion Line; connect also with all other rail and steamer lines. Scener rooms and lickets on boats. Knox and light's supersaid likes and private residences. Leary's telephone, No. 45-8; lake's telephone, No. 46-8; lake's telephone, No. 46-8; lake's telephone, No. 46-8; lake's telephone, No. 47-86. WM. F. WELCH, Supt. P. & Co. DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS

THE NEW STEAMER CECILE, THAT will accommodate 200 people, makes hourly trips to Holtzman's and Upper River landings from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. found trip 15c. All kinds of pleasure bouts for hire at the same wharf.

JOS. PASSENO, 3134 Water st.

HO: FOR GREAT FALLS AND CABIN
JOHN BRIDGE.—Steam Packet EXCELSIOR makes her regular trips on Sunday,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving
High st. and Canal, Georgetown, at 8 a. m.
Will commence April 81 Fare, 56c., round

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY fine building lots in LeDroit Park, for sale by M. M. PARKER, 1418 F at n w. FRANK B. CONGER.

1415 F STREET.

FOR SALE\_LOTS.

----POR SALE----3,578 square feet of ground for \$10,000; s. e

8,052 square feet of ground for \$9,000; cor.

cor. New Hampshire ave. and R st.

4,127 square feet of ground for 3,000; s. w. FOR SALE—ABOUT ONE HUNDRED LOTS
in squares 517 and 608, near North Capitol, N and O sts. n. w.; on line of the Rekingston street Hailway, and near the new depon of Battimore and Ohio Raitroad Company; fair price, long time and small payments to suit purchasers.

L. M. SAUNDERS & BRO., 1809 F st. n. w.

MONEY TO LOAN. Advertisements under this head, four lines on less, 25 cents for three insertions; 50 cents for vix INSTALLMENT LOANS-WE ARE AUthorized by the United Security Life insurance and Trust Company of Philadelphia
to advance money on improved property in
Washington up to 75 per cent of actual market value, with or without life insurance.
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M ONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR first-class securities at lowest rates of interest. No delay where security is good.
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P. A. DAHNIELL, 618 P st n w.

MONEY TO LOAN
In sums to suit
On Approved Real Estate Security.
B. H. WARNER & CO.,
Old F st. n. w. H. D. BARR

Importer and Tailor,

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SCOTTLA SUFFINGS, ETC., JUST ARRIVED.

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