

several committees, which are practically the same as those of the Grand Army committee. Mrs.

league to defraud her. Witness said that Mrs. Cole never to her knowledge made a nany at the will is dated Policeman John B. Hinkle testified as to Mrs. Cole's injuries and her inability to sign a will. The case is still on trial. RECORD OF THE COURTS. EQUITY COURT, No. 1, Justice Cox-Topleti vs. Cherry; payment of note and release decreed. Hence vs. Bruen: testimony before C. Ingle, ex-aminer, ordered taken. Zurhurst vs. Murray; time to take besimony limited to five days through the second second second second and distribution directed. Ketcham vs. Hollings-worth pro-confesso against certain defendants ordered. Ketcham vs. Bond; appearance of ab-sent defendants ordered in re Barton L Walker, alleged lumatic; write lenatico inqui-rondo ordered to issue. In re George W. Webb, alleged lumatic; enlargement until further order gravited all means be made first." EQUITY COURT. No. 2. Justice Hagner-Wash EQUITY COURT. No. 2. Justice Hagner-Wash-ington Market Company vs. District of Colum-bia; on hearing. Tolman vs. Tolman, rule to show cause roturnable July 3, 1894. In re George Simpson, William D. Carty, Warner Chichester, and Thomas N. Little, lunatics; order confirming inquisition in each case. CIECUTY COURT, No. 1. Chief Justice Bingham-H. Borschies vs. A. Fishe; judgment by default, F. C. Chondiee vs. S. Y. Ford; judgment on ver-dict CRIMINAL COURT, No. 1, Judge McComas-United States vs James Keely, alias Frank Har micd States vs James Reely, and Frank Har-is, housebreaking; plend guilty; sent to Albany or four years. United States vs. Thomas J. Juniop, embezzlement; demurrer overruled, inited States vs. William Hughes, allas Muse, onsebreaking; verdict guilty; sentenced to Al-ner for four years. any for four years. CHMINAL COURT. NO. 2, Justice Cole-In re basy for four years. Camrat Corer, No. 2, Justice Cole-In re-estate of starts Cole; on hearing: Ournass' COURT, Jostice Hagner-In re-minor children of David A. Thompson; William H. Sholes appointed guardian In re-estate of Bisnop W. Perkins; petition filed for the appoint-ment of Louisa E. Perkins as administratrix and guardian. In re-estate of Thomas M. D. Ward; petition for letters testamentary from Abra-ham Grant. In re-estate of Patrick Glennan; petition for letters testamentary from Abra-ham Grant. In re-estate of Patrick Glennan; petition for letters testamentary. Acknowledgement by Heinise. And Chara K. In-gersoll of the sum of Si9 from Fannie H. Inger-soll, executrix of the late Henrietta C. Incersoll, M. C. Gustave F. L. Hartig; petition of Leon To-briner and Houry; Klinger, executors, for probate of will and letters testamentary. In re-estate of Henry Coleman; Inventory submitted of the es-tate by Smith Thompson, Jr. and F. R. Levy. In re-estate of Max Knig; recolpt of George Engl for certain property. In re-estate of Michael B Sul-huan; affida vits filed by Camobell Carrington, Eucone Shugrue and John Hoy, witneses to will.

more than \$5 when times resume a normal more than 65 when times resume a normal condition, and I believe the money can be re-paid without material hardship to the people." L. A. DELLWIG, grocer and provision dealer, corner of Second street and Massachmsetts avenue northeast: "I am in favor of the loan, but my opinion is that the needed improve-ments in the city proper should be first made before going to the suburbs. There is Massa-chusetta avenue between Second and Fourth

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Building Association. DIED. BECKETT-On Wednesday, June 27, 1894, at 12 noon, WILLIAM H. BECKETT, beloved husband 27th ISSUE OF STOCK noon, William H. BECKETT, beloved husband of Hattie Beckett, icliest son of Clement and Mary Beckett, in his fifty-sixth year. Funeral from Ebenezer A. M. E. church, O. troet, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ighth, en Saturday, June 30, at 1 o'clock p. m. iclasives and Iriends are invited to attend. OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTION. Shares, \$2.50 Monthly, Loans are made in amounts from \$100 up ments. A part or all of a loan may be re-turned at any time and interest charged to date of settlement. Interest, 6 per cent. per WEBER-Near Warrenton, Va., June 25, 1894, at 6 o'clock p. m., Louis Halley, beloved son of William H. and Ruth V. Weber, aged 6 months and 7 days. Interment at Warrenton.

The question of the necessity of having a band for escort and parale duty then came up and was discussed at some length. Mr. Heilbig, chairman of the music committee, and a contract had been made with the ourth Artillery Band of thirty men to play for five days for \$655. Mr. Carmody red to the fact that Gen. Carminan had red at dy mid only one band was necessary and did

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that this contract had been formally ratified and the committee was under no oldigations to the band, and another agreement could be entered into with some other band for less Mr. Edson said the committee did not de-

sire to spend money unnecessarily, and as Ben. Carnahan had said it was only custom-ary to have one hand, and that at the head of the column, he thought the committee



Those who are not blind will please look at the few prices named below: Men's 55 Kangaroo Low Shoes, only \$2.90. Men's #5 Russet Kangaroo Low Shoes only \$1.90 Mon's \$5 Russia Calf Bals, only \$2.65. Men's \$150 Calf Bals, only \$215 Boys' 53 Russin Calf Bals (sizes 216 to 516) only \$1,95 Ladies' Low Shoes from 98c. to \$2.50, worth double the money. Only strictly fine shoes are offered during this sale at **BANKRUPT PRICES.** THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE,

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Eighth street southens: "I think that if we can, by effecting a loan now, put more money in circulation and give employment to labor-ing men who need it, we ought to do it. The interest as well as the loan will be met by linter generations, and why not? Let the children of to-day help to pay to make the city what it ought to be. They will in the future help us while we are doing what we can for them in the present. Besides, when the time comes to pay these bonds the city and District will probably be in much better condition and well able financially to meet them." Mrs. E. A. HAINES, of "Haines' Wash-

Mrs. E. A. HAINES, of "Hames washington Store," corner of Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast: 'If the loan can be carried without tax-ing the people more than it will benefit them, I am in favor of it, especially if them, I am in favor of R, especially II it will give employment to working people. But I am opposed to any dollar a day busi-ness in paying wages. The r new should be expended with a view to benefitting all classes. I am interested in the laboring people, and indorse any movement that benefits them." H. M. CLINE, of Tyree & Cline, druggists, corner of First error and Massachusetts are

corner of First street and Massachusetts avecorner of First street and Massachusets ave-nue northeast: "Anything that will benefit the city that can be judiciously done I am in favor of. If the issue of bonds for the pur-pose stated can be done - that is, if the city does not already owe too much to make fur-ther debt a burden - the expenditure would no doubt be beneficial, and would give em-ployment to the avenda."

ployment to the people." Transfers of Property.

Transfers of Property. Ellen Walsh to Magnus Schuler, lot 3, square 555, slö, William J. Miller, trustee, to Kathrins Miller, lots 75 and 75, square 509, also lots 55 to 94, 51; Patrick C. Boyland to Robert E. Morris, lot 32, block 18; Robert F. Morris' addition to Washington, 500; John S. Swormstedt to Oscar C. Foz, lot 19, square 1030, 810; Marr McLeon Bugher to Mary Bruce Hague, lot 21, square 127, \$65,000; B. H. Warner to Abraham L. Smith, lot 81, Garfield, 5300; Rudolph Goldschmid, to J. For-rest Manning, lot 29, square 299, 510; J. Forrest Manning to Rudolph Goldschmid, Jo 199, square 155, 510; president and directors of Georgetown college to Arthur S. Mexedith, lot P. Square 609, 81; Solomon G. Brown to Hugh M. Smith, lot 11, section 9, Barry Farm, 55; William J. Miller, trustee, to Agnes Rose Miller, lots 54 and 62; square 568, lots 77 and 84, square 559, lots 56, 61, 65, 66, 55 and 96, square 569, lots 56, 57, 58 and 53, square 509, lots 68 and 69, square 520, 51.

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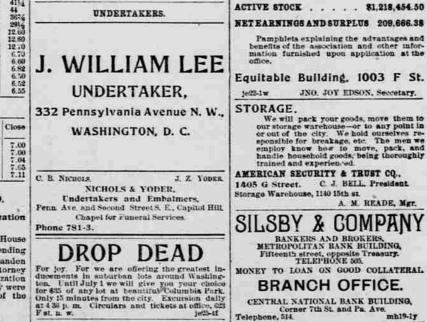
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Meeting of the Board of Trade. A meeting of the board of trade will be held in Willard hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider the bill proposed by the Commissioners, and now pending in Congress, au-thorizing the issue by the District of \$7,509, 000 of 3 per cent, bonds, for the purpose of perfecting and extending the syst and streets, thus securing, it is claimed, the best sanitary condition possible, and laying the foundation for preserving the uniformity and attractiveness of the streets.

Farmers' Alliance Committee

The executive committee of the Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union has been in session in this city during the past three days. The selection of a national trade agent has been ordered, with headquarters at Baltimore or some other great trade center, and steps are to be taken to ship and receive supplies of the



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leaded windows. One of the ministers sat with closed eyes, his fine, serious face up-turned to heaven.

darkly. In the wood itself were quaint shapes, huge lizards, lakes and mountains, and gruesome animals grievous to behold. In front of the benches at a green-covered table sat some one appointed to read a chap-ter of Holy Writ if the meeting were "silent." The walls were paneled and of varnished deal. Stray beams of sunlight came through the windows, which were five feet from the ground, and danced across it in fantastic motes. Even the little children sat quiety there to worship God "in spirit and in truth." They did not shuffle their fret about or cough or play like other little children, but sat, with

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lean on me, and we will prove the prove always." Then Grissel's mother arose and blessed them -- "My children! 'May the Lord bless these and keep these; the Lord make his face to shine upon these; the Lord lift up the light of His countenance upon thee, and give thes reace?"

of His countenance upon interim a pence." " The youth and maiden bowed their heads to receive the blessing. A cuckoo's wander-ing volce wooed them, woodwards, tall trees nodded and bent to them, a butterfly hovered over Grissel ere fluttering away into the blue. The youth gave his arm to Grissel's mother. Grissel walked beside them down the hill un-til they came to the "Poor Cottages." The mother went upstairs, leaving Grissel and her lover together. He opened his arms, and she fluttered softly to his breast.

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