Old Father Time o'er leads the pack,
'Tis shown with every hour:
THE CRITIC follows in his track
And acts as his right bower.

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC

A looking-glass THE CRITIC is,
Held up to Nature's face,
Reflecting in a manner clear
Events in every place.

21ST YEAR---No. 6,503. WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

SMOULDERING RUINS.

THE BUSINESS PART OF SEATTLE CONSUMED BY FIRE.

The Total Losses Estimated at Twenty Million Dollars—Many Persons Thought to Have Perished in the Flames—Buildings Blown Up In Vain—Two Men Reported to Have Been Lynched for Stealing.

It is now estimated that the loss by fire in Seattle, Washington Territory, in buildings alone, is $10,000,000, and all personal losses will probably swell the total to $20,000,000. It is thought many persons must have perished in the flames. Giant powder was used to blow up buildings, in hope of staying the progress of the flames, but with no effect. It is reported that two men have been lynched for stealing.

TACOMA, W. T., June 7.—The business portion of Seattle, the largest city in this Territory, is in ashes. Every bank, hotel, place of amusement, all the leading business houses, all the newspaper offices, railroad depots, mills, steamboat wharves, coal bunkers, freight warehouses and telegraph offices are burned down. The fire began near the corner of Front and Pearl streets, in the candy factory buildings, at 2:30 p. m., and before midnight had consumed the whole business section of the city northward to Stetson & Post's mill, along Front and Second streets to the water front, involving a loss of over $6,000,000.

The city is literally wiped out, except the residence portion on the high ground. At 6:30 o'clock the flames reached the wharves, and the steamboats and shipping were compelled to haul out in the stream.

The ocean steamers Mexico, for San Francisco, and the Ancon, for Alaska, escaped destruction by pulling out into the harbor.

A stiff breeze was blowing from the northwest when the fire began, and it soon got the best of the fire department. The water supply gave out within two hours after the fire began, and then the flames had a clean sweep.

At 9 o'clock p. m. it was impossible to get press dispatches from Seattle. Through insurance agencies in this city it is learned that thirty-one blocks so far have been burned in the business portion of the city, and there is great danger of the loss of twenty blocks more. The fire is not yet at all under control. The latest dispatches state the fire has reached the great coal bunkers. Should these be destroyed it is certain that the flames will be communicated to a large number of wooden buildings.

Seattle's fire department was entirely inadequate to cope with the flames and up to 9 p. m. no help had arrived from Tacoma or Portland. Further information of the great calamity must be taken to Tacoma by boat.

A dispatch from Seattle says engines and firemen have arrived from Tacoma. Help has been telegraphed for from Victoria, B. C., but it could hardly arrive in time to be of any assistance to the burning city.

SEATTLE, W. T., June 7.—What was the business part of this city, is this morning nothing but smouldering ruins and debris. Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the basement of a two-story frame building on the southwest corner of Front and Madison streets, owned by Mrs. Margaret J. Pentens. The fire originated in some turpentine which caught fire in some way. The first story, which was leased by the Seattle Shoe Company, and the upper floor, being occupied for offices, was soon ablaze. Although the volunteer fire department responded promptly to the alarm, they could do little or nothing to check the flames.

The building, like most of the others of its kind in the business centre, was not detached, but was a corner one of a row of frame buildings, all joined together and of various heights. They were of timber and proved an easy prey to the flames. Adjoining the first building was Dietz & Myer's wholesale liquor store. The barrels of liquor exploded with terrific reports as soon as the fire reached them, scattering the cinders far and near. In a short time the entire square composing the Denny block, in which was a confectionery store, Gilmore & Co.'s real estate office and several other establishments, including a number of professional offices and some lodging apartments, were soon destroyed.

An effort was made to flood the Coleman building on Front street to the south, but to no avail. The flames spread across Marion street to the Palace and Opera House saloons. In less than half an hour another square was laid in ashes. This took in A. S. Smith's grocery, Merchant's wholesale confectionery, a fruit store, J. W. Lang & Co.'s drug store, John Spencer, plumbing and steam-fitting establishment; R. J. Graham, tailor; Edgar Bryan's pawn shop, the Palace restaurant, Gering & O'Connell's jewelry store, Huster's barber shop, Lesly's clothing store and Dobell & Marion's clothing store. While this square was burning the Opera-House block on the east side of Front street, between Madison and Marion, caught fire in the upper stories. The building, a three-story brick structure, owned by George Frye and valued at $120,000, was soon destroyed. With it went the Seattle Pharmacy, the Golden Rule Bazaar, Harris & Co.'s dry goods store, Abernethy's shoe store, Crose & Co.'s undertaking establishment, Latour's dry goods house, Broadman's paint and oil house. The Kenyon block, a little to the north of where the fire began, was also reduced to ashes. In this block was the job printing establishment of the *Evening Times*, Veuen & Vaugh's music store and Barles' tailor shop. From the opera-house block the fire spread and quickly swallowed up the square to the south. This square consisted of two-story frame buildings occupied by E. Lobe's bazaar, the California clothing store, Gordon Brother's tailoring establishment, the Oriental Bazaar and several other big concerns.

The fire department struggled bravely to save the most valuable part of Front street, between Columbia and Yesler streets, which contained a fine row of brick buildings, two and three stories high, and where four banks had their offices—the Bank of Commerce, Merchants' National, First National and the Washington Guarantee and Loan Association and Savings Bank. The row consisted of a corner block occupied by Toklas, Singerman & Co.'s wholesale dry goods store, etc., the Union block, the Parin building, the San Francisco Clothing House, the Star block, the Arcade building and Yesler block on Central Square. In Central Square all the telegraph offices were situated. The Safe Deposit Company also had a building in this row. Explosions of giant powder were useless to prevent the awful spread of the flames and clouds of suffocating smoke.

The three-story building to the rear of Toklas, Singerman & Co.'s store was an easy prey to the terrible heat and cinders from the burning Commercial Mill and lumber yards. The water was giving out and the streams from several lines of hose only reached the second story.

The fire department of Tacoma came over by the Puget Shore Railroad, making the journey in sixty-two minutes. However, the local department and that of Tacoma combined were unable to stay the progress of the flames, and the attempt to blow up the Union block inflicted more injury upon the firemen than it did damage to the building, and the block was consumed by the flames. Some of the more valuable of the contents of Union block were removed to places of safety. The square to the north was then swept, and the fire communicated to the Occidental Hotel, the largest in the city.

In the course of the fire to Yesler avenue Toklas, Singerman & Co., Colberg's wholesale grocery, the above-mentioned banks, Treen's shoe store, Humphrey's book store and Lowman & Hanford's book, stationery and job printing concern were burned. The offices of the Western Union, Postal and Puget Sound Telegraph companies on Yesler avenue were burned, together with the building occupied by the *Daily Post-Intelligencer*, the Canadian Pacific Railway offices and a number of lawyers, doctors and other professional men. Among the other losers of buildings or quarters are the Commercial Mill Company, the Mechanics' Mill Company, the Seattle Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, the Ferry estate, Hillary Butler, Isaac Kors, J. S. Bailey, Captain Starr, L. S. J. Huitt, Angus Mackintosh, the Seattle Land Shore and Eastern, Gordon Hardware Company, Seattle Hardware Company, Moran Brothers, Sutcliffe Baxter, J. F. McNaughto, A. P. Hotling, W. S. Ladd, John Collins, who owned the Occidental Hotel, valued at $400,000, with only $65,000 insurance; John Leary, William Shoudy, Harrington & Smith, I. A. Hatfield, E. Lobe, Levy & Co.

The losses on everything are variously estimated at from $15,000,000 to $40,000,000.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

Calls From Johnstown Ordered at the Very Moment of the Disaster.

Work on the proposed Brightwood Railway is indefinitely delayed on account of the Johnstown flood. On the day the disaster occurred, at just about the hour the city was being swept by the waters, the agent of Messrs. Johnston Bros., iron-makers at Johnstown, was in the office of Col. A. A. Thomas, president of the Brightwood Road, in this city, signing a contract by which Johnston Bros. were to furnish the rails for the road and send a gang of 200 men from Johnstown to lay the rails.

The men were to have been here yesterday and the road completed by July 1. How many of that gang of 200 laborers are now buried in the wreck at Johnstown is a matter of speculation. Whether the Johnston Bros.' works were destroyed or not is not known here, as no word has been received from the firm or the agent by Colonel Thomas. In the meantime nothing can be done on the road until rails are brought, and no other contract can be entered into until it is known whether this one is canceled or not.

City and Suburban.

Carroll Institute last night decided to have the annual excursion to Marshall Hall on July 8.

The Plymouths play THE CRITIC nine this afternoon on the grounds on Fourteenth street extended.

Albert W. Kirkwood, formerly proprietor of the Kirkwood House in this city, died in Cleveland yesterday.

Rev. Cæsar A. A. Taylor, V. D. M., M. P. H., S. S. and P. E., will lecture at the Fourth Baptist Church this evening.

The Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. last night voted $50 to the flood sufferers along the canal, and $50 to the Johnstown sufferers.

The officials of the National Museum will present the Chinese Minister a cast in miniature of the famous Mexican calendar stone.

A sewer under Laura Joyce's house, at 139 H street northeast, caved in yesterday, partly demolishing the house. Damage $300.

The funeral of George W. Shryock, Mrs. Colonel Fred. Brackett's father, takes place from 13 K street northeast, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The commencement exercises of Olney Institute will take place at Linthicum Institute, Georgetown, at 8 o'clock p. m. next Wednesday.

Judge Cox yesterday issued a preliminary injunction restraining the sale of the Hotel Windsor, at Fifteenth street and New York avenue.

The distribution of premiums of the Academy of the Visitation, at Connecticut avenue and L street, will take place on June 14 at 10 o'clock a. m.

Eli Gales, 1533 Fourth street northwest, was found dead in a chair by his wife yesterday morning. Dr. Schaffer decided that his death was caused by acute alcoholism and congestion of the lungs.

The Columbia Athletic Club took out a permit yesterday to erect their new club house, which is to cost $46,000. Mr. J. West Wagner has been awarded the contract, and work will be commenced at once.

At a meeting of the Independent Social Club on Wednesday, at 718 H street northwest, the following officers were elected for the coming quarter: E. J. McQuade, re-elected president; Miss M. Sheppard, vice-president; Miss J. McKim, secretary; W. Jones, treasurer.

The young ladies of Grace P. E. Church will give a musical and literary entertainment at Willard Hall this evening, at 8 o'clock. Pains have been taken, and the occasion promises to be a very amusing one. If successful, the entertainment will be repeated for the Johnstown relief fund.

Hoagland walked under difficulties last night at Kernan's, but he stayed pluckily at his muttons, and is still four miles in the lead. The score at midnight was as follows: Smith, 159 miles; Hoagland, 173 miles; McGovern, 169 miles; Messier, 167 miles; Dwyer, 148 miles; Mackey, 141 miles; Tucker, 112 miles, and Redney, 97 miles.

Faithful and Shrewd.

A valuable estate was saved to Jefferson Davis during the war by the fidelity and shrewdness of "Ben." Montgomery, a former slave. Three great cotton plantations, known as "The Hurricanes," at the lower end of Warren County, Miss., were owned by the Davises and practically managed by Montgomery at the opening of the war. In 1863, when the slaves were emancipated, the property was "sold" to Montgomery for "$300,000 in gold," and the title given him saved the estates from confiscation by Federal agents. He raised fine crops of cotton, corn and hay, and grew to be one of the richest colored men in the South. In 1875 Mr. Davis received the property back, and it now yields him a handsome income, although he prefers to live at Beauvoir, his pretty seashore home.

Athletics vs. Studies.

Professor Richards of Yale College has made a study of the records of 2,425 students, in order to determine, if possible, the relations of athletics in Yale to scholarship. The general result is that the athletes fall slightly behind the non-athletes in scholarship, but not so much as to demand a suppression of such exercises. In some branches of athletic exercises the students who engage in the sports are above the average of the non-athletes in scholarship.

THE DAY AT JOHNSTOWN

THE WORK OF RECLAMATION VIGOROUSLY PUSHED.

The South Fork Club, the Indirect Cause of the Disaster, Comes Forward with a Helping Hand—Kernville Threatened with Annihilation.

JOHNSTOWN, June 7.—Lying alongside of the South Ward School-house is a coffin partially burned. Inquiry developed that at the time the water reached Johnstown a funeral was being held in the Catholic Church. The mourners and the carriages standing in front of the church were swept away. The church took fire subsequently and the coffin and corpse were partially consumed. What was left of the body was recognized and buried. None of those present in the church were known to have been saved.

General Manager Fulton of the Gautier Works yesterday addressed the workmen. He told them the flood had not ruined, but only retarded the prosperity of the town, and that it was the intention to resume work just as soon as it was possible to do so. Last night Foreman Mapledown received word to assemble his workmen this morning to begin the work of getting things in shape for resumption. The Cambria Iron Works will resume just as soon as the works can be put in shape. Last night General Manager Fulton sent the following cablegram to the manager of the Galway mills, Manchester, Eng.: "Our engineman, Lewis, is dead. Send us first-class man to take charge of the mill."

Governor Beaver arrived here about 4 o'clock this morning on the train bearing the regiment from Philadelphia. His coming was kept a profound secret. The object of his visit is to confer with Adjutant-General Hastings and others as to the disposition of the relief funds.

The sanitary condition of Kernville is bad and more disinfectants are needed. Four persons were found sick and there is no morgue in the town. Rev. Mr. Read says there are still 1,000 bodies in the ruins at Kernville.

Zill Gruber of Kernville on Friday morning last had jet black hair, mustache and beard; that night he had a battle with the waters. On Saturday morning his hair and beard began to turn gray and they are now well streaked with white. Gruber attributes the change to his Friday night's awful experience.

"Burn the town," is the order that has gone forth. This seems to be the only sure method of purification.

The South Fork Club's Donation.

PITTSBURG, June 7.—Immediately upon learning of the Johnstown disaster the South Fork Club members in this city Saturday morning sent 1,000 blankets; Charles J. Clarke sent his check for $1,000; W. K. Moorhead gave $1,000; Jesse H. Lippincott, $1,000; Joseph Hornes, $1,100; Joseph W. Brown, $500; Colonel J. J. Lawrence, $200; Calvin Wells, $200; C. B. Shay, $50, and other members $50 each—in all about $6,000. The club loses also about $250,000 by the disaster, though none of its members or their relatives were drowned.

Floated a Long Way.

VEVAY, IND., June 7.—The body of a woman was taken from the river at Florence, seven miles above here, yesterday afternoon, supposed to be one of the Johnstown victims. There was nothing about her by which she could be identified.

Kernville Threatened.

JOHNSTOWN, June 7.—Bryon's Kernville woolen mill was destroyed by fire yesterday. At one time it looked as if what was left of the village would be destroyed. The mill was a three-story brick, situated in the midst of the wrecks of several houses. The ruins were on fire several times, but were extinguished after a hard fight by the bucket brigade. Mr. Bryon's handsome residence, near by, was ruined by the water.

The Feeling at Williamsport.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., June 7.—A more hopeful state of affairs is apparent here today. With the partial resumption of railway communication and the generous contribution of money and provisions from the outside world for the sufferers here the spirits of the people are rising. All this is evident from the activity of the people to resume their normal condition prior to the flood.

Criminal Court Jurors.

The following names have been drawn for jurors in the Criminal Court for the June term:

Grand jurors—John A. Power, Andrew Burgess, B. Beale, Martin Griffin, Jacob Xander, John J. Key, John D. G. Crampton, C. B. Lower, John C. Ingersoll, Alexander Howard, George F. Lamborne, Forrest Dodge, Maurice Goldstein, Benjamin J. Hart, W. B. Hibbs, W. K. Grimes, H. H. Pinkney, Austin Herr, Wm. Brooke, C. E. Sessford, Joshua R. Buckslew, W. S. Teel, jr., and J. B. Wilson.

Petit jurors—T. G. Waters, Samuel C. Hill, D. T. Nalley, Chandler P. Smith, Henry Geier, J. S. Ashburn, John Johns, jr., Percy B. Hill, George W. Dodson, Charles Wheatley, J. Richard Riggles, William T. Dewdney, Edward F. Divine, T. W. Widdecombe, J. C. Addison, W. W. Hoogh, George T. Dunlop, F. S. Obold, A. Lisner, John Sweeney, Louis Redfern, David Barren, H. L. Page, Maurice J. Adler and William H. Maine.

Real Estate Transfers.

George E. Truman to Bella E. Alexander, lots 13-17, block 32, Brookland, $1,500.

Leighton & Pairo, trustees, to same, lot 18, Block 32, $300.

Wm. Mayse to George H. Harries, sublot 122, square 510, $5,000.

Same to Susan A. Brown, sublot 23, square 914, $1,134.

Denison & Walker, trustees, to Sarah M. Parsons, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 4, Brookland, $1,890.

Leighton & Pairo, trustees, to Clara H. and Ellen V. Cunningham, lot 14, block 15, $300.

The Vice-President's Wife.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton, before her trip abroad, in which she is accompanied by her daughters, spent some time in preparation. Mrs. Morton is a pretty woman and can afford to use many daring colors. Going her rounds of shopping she wore a simple gown in two shades of gray. The undershirt was laid in tripple box plaits and no hem at the bottom, with a wide border of Persian figures in dark gray finish at the foot. Over this was a lighter shade of cashmere Directory coat, the lapels and tails of which were faced in peau de sole of the same shade. The vest was full at the throat and again at the waist, where an inside sack crossed. The silk of the vest collar and deep cuffs was heavily embroidered in silver thread, and buttons of carved smoked pearl ran in double rows down the front and on the cuffs. Her bonnet was entirely of the smoked gray silk net puffed in front and caught by a small cluster of forget-me-nots. The gray gauts de Suede had smoked pearl buttons and the parasol had a handle of dark carved pearl.—[New York World.

Introduced in Style.

Mrs. Livermore humorously tells this about herself: She went to a town in Maine to deliver a lecture. A young minister, who felt greatly his importance in having to introduce so large a light, announced her in these words: "Ladies and gentlemen, you have all heard of the illustrious man across the water so beloved by his people, and who is known by the sobriquet of the 'Grand Old Man.' I have now the pleasure of introducing to you a lady beloved in Boston, and known there as the 'Grand Old Woman!'"—[Lewiston Journal.

Leo XIII.'s Court.

The court of Leo XIII. is said to comprise 1,160 persons. There are 20 valets, 120 house prelates, 170 privy chamberlains, 6 chamberlains, 300 extrahonorary chamberlains, 130 supernumerary chamberlains, 50 officers of the noble guard and 60 guardsmen, 14 officers of the Swiss guard and palace guard, 7 honorary chaplains, 20 private secretaries, 10 stewards and masters of the horse, 60 doorkeepers.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

Secretary Noble: "Any news about Stone Creek Park? No, not a bit, except the flood swept over it, if that's news."

Mr. Ross Thompson: "We have our new phonograph at work now, and it will probably boom business at the Cyclorama a bit."

The "Lone Fisherman" (George E. Dyer): "There's mighty few bass to be caught anywhere. You see, the waters are so muddy now and the rivers are so high that it makes it a bit difficult."

Frank P. Closs: "I live about half a mile from the end of the Long Bridge and it takes me about an hour's journey out of my way. I have to go over the Viaduct Bridge. The flood is a nuisance."

Railway Mail Clerk: "Sixteen of us were caught in Charlottsville at one time. Only one of us had money and you bet he had to 'divy up' with us. We came very near breeding a famine in the old town."

W. H. Rapley: "The National Theatre will give a benefit on Friday night for the Johnstown suffers. The piece will be an amusing sketch entitled 'Time and Hour. The proceeds will be handed over to the Red Cross."

John W. Shaw, Flour and Feed Dealer: "Though the water rose higher this time than it did during the flood in 1881, it did me less damage, because the rise was more gradual and people had time to move things up."

Dr. W. N. Norcross of Helena, Mont.: "I am inclined to think that the Administration will treat the old soldiers fairly well and that their claims will not be ignored as has been intimated in some Democratic newspapers."

Thomas B. Entwistle, Inspector of Buildings: "The activity in building circles this season is greater than ever before in the history of the city. There is a good, healthy boom in building, and the contractors and architects are kept busy."

City Postmaster Ross: "The site commission is in a state of quiescence owing to the absence from the city of General Whitfield. Until he returns it is not likely that anything will be done or decided about the location of the City Postoffice."

Dr. Charles A. Bacon: "What do I think about the people of Pittsburg and the towns around there drinking the water from the Conemaugh? Well, if they don't boil the water before drinking it, there'll be little doubt that they will have typhoid fever, one and all."

Dr. C. O. Sparlin: "It is very hard to say what becomes of the sparrows and chippies when they die; we certainly don't see them lying around the streets. Perhaps you had better read the answer in the stars, for they allow no chippies up there."

E. Kurtz Johnson, Treasurer Johnstown Relief Fund: "I wish that everybody who sends money to Johnstown through any other channel than this, committee would report the amount to me, so that it can be added to the grand total of Washington's contributions and this city get credit for all that it does."

Conductor on Fourteenth Street Car: "Sunday was the biggest day I ever had. I was on from 6 to 6, and hauled 1,100 people. Had 125 on the car at one time. I suppose the car from 6 till midnight carried between 1,400 and 1,500 people. It makes me mighty tired always the day after one of these big rushes."

C. N. Hunt, journalist: "Yes, I was somewhat irritated by that flood interview the other day, but when prominent journalists like me and Mr. Thompson of the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* are called on I suppose we can't very well help giving an opinion one way or another. *Noblesse oblige*, as the poet says, don't you know."

Commodore Sutton of the police boat: "One of the greatest difficulties we have to work against in ridding the Potomac of fish thieves is the law providing that every boat plying in these waters shall display lights. Persons violating the law can see these at a great distance, and as they work in the darkness, can nearly always escape before we can get near enough to make a capture."

Hon. John W. Lewis of Louisville: "The Kentucky Republicans are most interested in the appointment of the United States Internal Revenue Collectors. These appointments have been expected every day for the past week, but, for some unknown reason, they hung fire. However, we hope the suspense will be over to-morrow, as that is the day given to the consideration of Treasury matters by the President."

Humane Officer O'Neill: "There was a very unusual sight yesterday afternoon at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue near the new bridge. A young deer had made its way there someway or another, and there was a general chase after it. It took to the water and one boy went right in after it. He caught the deer in his arms and got to shore with it. I don't know where the animal came from; it was probably a pet deer that had been made homeless by the flood."

Instances of Flagrant Modesty.

A Boston newspaper man told a story today which illustrates some characters. A messenger in the custom house at Boston left a note in the correspondent's office last night which read:

"J. J. Smith and General N. P. Banks have arrived in the city and taken up their quarters at the Ebbitt House." The note was signed by Mr. Smith.

An equally good one is told of a Philadelphia applicant for a place in one of the Departments. He brought down a very prominent manufacturer to help him along. They called on the President, and he said afterward: "The President invited me and —— to take lunch with him, but I refused."—[Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

An Anti-Marrying Club.

About ten years ago some wealthy young women of Berlin formed an anti-marrying club, each member pledging herself not to marry under penalty of a fine of 1,000 marks. The club started with twenty-three members and soon had thirty-one. Then an epidemic of marrying broke out, and the marks began to pour into the treasury as the fines were paid. This year at the general meeting there was but one member left, and she had 28,000 marks remaining of the paid-up fines. By advice of the ex-members this sum was divided into two parts, one to go to the Berlin hospitals and the other to the last member.

Ah Sin's Mistake.

Admiral Porter lately held a State dinner in Washington and Ah Sin, a Chinese servant, was assigned to duty at the door. In his country a visitor's rank is indicated by the size of the card, and a huge yellow one means the presence of a prince. The small bits of pasteboard received but scant courtesy from Ah Sin, but when the gas collector presented his bill the Celestial's demeanor underwent a change. The long yellow slip captured Ah Sin, and with profound salaams he bowed the astonished gasman into the presence of the amazed family and irate head of the navy.—[N. Y. World.

A Veritable Kingdom.

The entire property of Tuxedo Park has been deeded in trust to Mr. Lorillard's grandchildren, and if it keeps on increasing in value and popularity for twenty-five years as it has during the past two years it will be a veritable kingdom in itself. There are now over fifty cottage owners and nearly four hundred club members, giving a net income of over $40,000 per annum. The village at the station is also increasing in due ratio, and as the club is now self-supporting Mr. Lorillard's guarantee against loss for five years is being entirely devoted to improvements, which are visible in every direction.

An Indian Boy's Speech.

At a meeting held at Hampton last "Indian Emancipation Day," one of the Indian boys in his speech said: "Whenever we do anything white man don't like he call us 'Injun;' whenever we do anything Injun don't like he call us 'white man.'" He also expressed his conviction that "Injun boy great deal smarter than white boy, 'cause folks expect that Injun will learn as much in three years as white boy does in nine or ten years."

THE COLLECTOR AT GEORGETOWN.

Charles Dodge Appointed to Succeed R. L. Cropley.

The President late yesterday afternoon made the following appointments:

Charles Dodge of the District of Columbia, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Georgetown, in the District of Columbia.

To be Collector of Internal Revenue—Albert B. White of West Virginia, for the District of West Virginia; John B. Eaves of North Carolina, for the Fifth district of North Carolina; William A. Allen of Tennessee, for the Second district of Tennessee; David A. Nunn of Tennessee, for the Fifth district of Tennessee; John Peters of Nebraska, for the District of Nebraska.

Mr. Dodge is a native of Georgetown, having been born there in 1828. He studied at Georgetown College, and although in the graduating class did not remain until the commencement day, preferring to accept a business opportunity which opened. He was engaged in the flour business from 1846 until the opening of the war. In the early part of the war he was appointed an additional paymaster, holding that office until the war ended. Since that time he has been in various pursuits, including farming, and is at present largely interested in some gold mines in Montgomery County, Md., adjoining Senator Sawyer's property. The office pays $500 a year salary, besides fees. It is worth probably $2,500 a year. A deputy collector and two other officials are connected with the office.

LATE DEPARTMENT NEWS.

A general court-martial will convene at the Washington Navy-Yard on the 10th instant with Commander Sterling as president.

The Navy Department has been informed of the departure from Newport, R. I., of the training ship Jamestown on her annual cruise in Southern European waters. A large number of apprentices are on board.

Elmer W. Clark of Storm Lake, Iowa, eleventh district, has been appointed to a cadetship at the Military Academy. Edwin Bell of New York city, tenth district; William R. Tucker, Chicago, Ill., third district; J. W. Tampton, Hull, Iowa, eleventh district, and Burt R. Shurley, Chicago, Ill., twentieth district, have been designated as alternates.

A test of the pneumatic gun-carriage will be held at the naval ordnance proving ground near Annapolis on the 10th instant before Captain Howell, Lieutenant-Commander Kennedy and Lieutenants Schroeder and Stanton. The carriage was manufactured for the Navy Department under contract with the Pneumatic Gun Carriage Company.

The President has commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death imposed on Henry W. Miller, who was convicted of murder committed in the Indian Territory.

Wills Filed To-Day.

The will of Elizabeth P. Martin was filed to-day, leaving $5,000 to Margaret Y. Moore, $1,000 to C. C. Moore, and bequests of $500 each to the mission school of the First Presbyterian Church, the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of that church and the Washington Hospital for Foundlings.

Frederick Bates leaves sublot 65, square 513, to Ann Breen, in recognition of services to his wife, and the remaining property to his daughter, Charlotte E. Bates.

Maria Flippin leaves her husband a life interest in her farm in Shelby County, Tenn., and her personal property.

Dr. Joseph Borrows leaves his property, including houses 715 Sixth street and 809 Ninth street northwest, to his wife.

The West Virginia Contest.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 7.—The Legislative Joint Committee yesterday reconsidered its vote on the question of holding its future sessions at Oakland, Md., and Grafton, this State, was substituted. The depositions from Randolph County, where eleven votes were contested by Goff and one by Fleming, were passed upon. Goff sustained his claim in ten cases, and the vote contested by Fleming was also thrown out, making a gain of six for Goff to date.

A Vag Who Was Posted.

"Sixty days," said Judge Miller.

"But I was in Georgetown," replied the prisoner, George Salisbury, who was charged with vagrancy. "The penalty is only twenty days for vagrancy under the Georgetown ordinance."

This was found to be the case, and George's knowledge of law saved him forty days.

Settling the Stewart Will Case.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The *World* says it is understood that the conditions upon which the Stewart will contest was settled are that Judge Hilton allows the family of Judge J. Lawrence Smith $1,000,000 and the other contestants $5,000,000, or a total of $6,000,000.

Extending New York Avenue.

At a meeting of the Eighth District Citizens' Association last night Messrs. Hemingway, Butler, Hoover and Auth were appointed a committee to ask the Commissioners to extend New York Avenue to the Queen's Chapel Road.

Knocked Out in the First Round.

TROY, N. Y., June 7.—In a fight to a finish here last night, between Gus Lambert of Montreal and John McGrath of Providence, heavy weights, Queensberry rules, the latter was knocked out in the first round.

Captain Cowden's Plan Indorsed.

District Assembly 66, K. of L., at a meeting last night adopted a resolution asking the Commissioners to test a plan of dike drainage proposed by Captain Cowden to prevent the overflow of the Potomac flats.

Episcopal Bishop for Michigan.

BAY CITY, MICH., June 7.—The Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention in session here yesterday elected Rev. Thomas F. Davies of St. Peter's, Philadelphia, bishop.

The Race for the Oaks Stakes.

LONDON, June 7.—The race for the Oaks Stakes was won by L'Abbess Jourre. Minthe was second and Seclusion third.

Morsels of Gastronomy.

Cherry-picking is quite seasonable.

Bananas are the material for all kinds of gastronomic experiments.

Outside the city whence it takes its name Boston brown bread is almost out of date.

The season for dainty and delicate deserts is at hand, pies and pudding going to the rear.

Americans are fast following the example of the French in having their asparagus cold.

It is not expected that the "mutton trust" will have any effect on ordinary chicken salad.

Hotels and restaurants do not know or will not know how to make real mint sauce.

It is going to be a great and wonderful season for currants, unless all signs are deceptive.

Family doctoring will be in order just as long as there is left a slice of strawberry shortcake.

A heavy soup at this time of the year is the ruination of appetite for any kind of a dinner, good or bad.

Alleged "blood" oranges have long been created in Paris by artificial process, and would not appear to be injurious.

Ice cream flavored with extracts is usually the kind that creates the aftermath of interior physical disturbances.

Sardines and lettuce hearts is a new caprice or wrinkle, the oil of the fish taking the place of mayonnaise on the lettuce.

Beefsteak and onions are a gastronomic "fad" to some men who have "been abroad," and know better how to eat than what to eat.

Croquettes of frog legs are exceedingly palatable as prepared by the French and invariably create enthusiasm among epicures.—[New York Mail and Express.

THE MONEY POURING IN

THE GOOD WORK OF RELIEF GOES CHEERILY ON.

The Johnstown People Told to Draw on Washington for $13,000—What the Pennsylvanians are Doing—Scenes at Willard Hall To-day.

The Willard Hotel Relief Committee was busily at work early this morning, Mr. E. Kurtz Johnson and his aides in room 10 of the hotel handling the money while a corps of ladies and men in Willard Hall were packing and shipping clothing and bedding. The committee is paying some attention to the suffering people along the line of the canal and Potomac River above Georgetown and some poor families in Southwest Washington who are in need. A relief bureau will be established in Georgetown, and some of the clothing, shoes, etc., distributed to worthy persons from there.

Up to last night 142 boxes of clothing and bedding had been shipped to Johnstown by the committee, and it is thought the same amount will go on to-night. Yesterday 100 loaves of bread were sent to Miss Clara Barton at Johnstown.

Great bundles of clothing and bedding, shoes and hats continue to pour into Willard Hall to-day. A corps of ladies sorted out into different piles the men's, women's and children's clothes and underwear, while the men packed each class into separate boxes. The contents of the boxes were then marked in plain lettering, addressed and piled up ready for transportation to the depot, from whence they will go out at 9 o'clock to-night.

The following telegram was sent last evening to Governor Beaver:

"You are at liberty to draw on me for twelve thousand dollars, which represents but a part of the money contributions from the District of Columbia. More will be furnished hereafter. Clothing and supplies will be sent hereafter.

"E. KURTZ JOHNSON,
"Treasurer Citizens' Relief Committee."

Hon. J. S. Atkins, 1231 N street, has received the following telegram from Governor Beaver:

"Great destruction and destitution at Lock Haven. Anything you can raise for their benefit will, I know, be gratefully received. Am crowding provisions and clothing through to them to-day.

"JAMES A. BEAVER."

Mr. E. Kurtz Johnson received the following dispatch:

"Send clothing, bedding excepted, to Johnstown.

"D. H. HASTINGS."

At the meeting of the relief committee last night Mr. E. V. Murphy, the secretary, announced that important business required his presence out of the city and he would have to resign. Mr. Murphy received the thanks of the committee and Colonel A. D. Anderson was designated to act as secretary in his stead.

The committee of Pennsylvanians, who established headquarters in the Pacific Building, are going to send to Johnstown this afternoon eight big boxes of clothes and to-morrow they intend to send $200 more money in addition to about $400 already sent. Miss Julia Maetel's entertainment last night raised about $100. The first assistance sent from Washington to Johnstown was sent by this committee of Pennsylvanians. Mr. Armet Stoddart's wife is from Johnstown, and her family's house is still there. Her husband interested himself at once on receipt of news of the disaster, and, with Mr. Gray, has done a grand, good work of charity. One of the first things they did was to write a letter to each Cabinet officer, and the Departmental collections were started at once. This committee will report to the Citizens' Committee after they finish their good work, and what it has done will go far toward swelling the grand total.

Messrs. Cornwell, Hume and Burchell reported to-day to Treasurer E. Kurtz Johnson that they had secured subscriptions amounting to $991.

Additional late collections to-day amounted to $889.50.

The *Post's* fund amounts to $3,983.29 and the *Star's* to $2,997.04.

The Government Printing Office employes have subscribed $1,275 toward Washington's donation for the flood sufferers. Public Printer Palmer this afternoon telegraphed Governor Beaver at Harrisburg, Pa.: "I have deposited with Riggs & Co., subject to your order, $1,000, subscribed by the employes of the Government Printing Office, in aid of the sufferers by flood in Pennsylvania."

The ladies of the Homeopathic Free Dispensary have notified Health Officer Townshend that they are ready to assist in helping the sufferers in the District. Yesterday they sent to the Red Cross headquarters eight boxes of clothing, mended and assorted for distribution.

Navy Department contributions to the relief fund amounts, so far, to $737.

A game of baseball for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers will take place at Capitol Park at 4:30 p. m. to-day. Captain John S. Miller will umpire balls and strikes and Thomas B. Kalfus bases.

The Independent Social Club has contributed $4 toward the sufferers' fund.

A grand concert will be given at Albaugh's Opera-House one week from Sunday—June 16—for the benefit of the flood sufferers. An orchestra of seventy-five men, the entire Lamont Opera Company, principals and chorus, and other volunteers will assist. The gross receipts, without a single deduction, will be given for this worthy object.

The net earnings of the Capitol, North O Street and South Washington Railway (belt line) Company for Sunday next will be donated for the relief of the sufferers in Pennsylvania by the recent floods. Let every one take a ride on that day.

The children of Le Droit Park give a garden party this evening at 310 Maple avenue. A large number of tickets, at five cents each, have been disposed of, the proceeds going for the benefit of the flood sufferers.

Mr. Achille Olivieri has generously loaned his celebrated Mosaic picture, "The Discovery of the Remains of St. Marcus," for an exhibition for the benefit of the sufferers' fund. The original for this picture was designed by Paulo Rizzo and executed by Sebastiano dal Pozzo, the best Mosaic setter of his age. The picture will be on exhibition to-night and to-morrow night at the residence of Mrs. Levy, 1337 Eleventh street, corner of O street, from 6 to 10 o'clock. Admission ten cents.

An entertainment will be given by the Lyceum Dramatic Company, assisted by a number of Professor Sheldon's pupils, at the Bijou Theatre next Wednesday evening for the Johnstown relief fund. "Colleen Bawn" will be presented. Mr. Sid. H. Nealy will manage the affair.

The Frederick Warde Dramatic Company will present this evening at the National Theatre Mr. J. P. Simpson's play, "Time and the Hour," for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. Everything is gratuitous—Manager Rapley, the theatre; Moxley, the bill-posting; Darby, Gibson and Allen, printing; Small, the flowers; the orchestra, its music; the theatre attaches, their work, and the players their play.

Third Auditor Williams yesterday handed to Secretary Windom $224, the contribution of the Third Auditor's office to the Johnstown relief fund.

Mr. L. S. Emery of the Associated Charities went to Johnstown last night with four car-loads of supplies and bearing credentials from the District Commissioners.

Commissioner Douglass presided at a meeting of the relief committee last evening. Treasurer E. Kurtz Johnson submitted a report showing that up to date he had received in cash $17,437.19 and a number of collectors had not been heard from. This amount he had on hand, subject to the order of the Governor of Pennsylvania or his authorized representative.

Mr. Roessle reported that the hotel proprietors of the city had raised $665.

Mrs. F. J. Moore reported that the ladies of West Washington had sent twenty-one bundles of clothing to Willard Hall and had collected $317.23, which had been turned over to the treasurer.

W. S. Hoge turned over $86.50, which he collected in his neighborhood.

It was decided to hold another meeting of the committee to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parlor at Willard's Hotel.

Collector of Taxes Davis, who has charge of the District relief fund, reports a total contribution up to date of $378.80.

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon Collector Davis had received $574.05 for the Johnstown sufferers.

CABIN