

Professional Directory.

Telephones.		Office hours
Office 655 Res. 665	Dr. O. C. Reynolds	Office, rooms 18-19, Burr Block 10 to 12 a. m. Burr Block 3 to 5 p. m. Res. 144 So. 29th St. Sun. 3 to 5
Office 375	W. L. Dayton, M. D.	Office, 125 O Street 10 to 1 Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Res. 1821 C Street 2:30 to 5 p m
Office 656	Dr. F. D. Sherwin DENTIST.	Office, room 19 Burr Bldg 2nd floor 9 to 12 a. m. Res. 3548 Q st. 1 to 5 p. m
	Dr. J. H. Tyndale NOSE AND THROAT	Office, rooms 9 and 10, Lansing Theatre 9 to 11:30 a m 2 to 5 p m
..... 655	C A. Shoemaker, M. D.	Office 1131 L Street 8 to 9 a m Prof. of Obstetrics, Gynecology, Medical Dept. Colner University. 12 to 1:30 7 to 8 p m
	Dr. S. E. Cook	1215 O St. 9:30-12:30 a m Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 2-5 p m
Office 618, Res. 671	Dr. Benj. F. Bailey	Office, Zehring Block 9 to 10 a m Residence, 1213 C street 12 to 12:30 2 to 4 p m
	Dr. J. S. McNay	Office, 1105 O street 8 to 12 a m Residence, 2238 T street 1 to 5 p m
Office 349, Res. 462	Dr. R. E. Giffen	Office, Lansing theatre 2 to 5 p m; Residence, 1821 F street 4 m by ap- pointment.
	Ruth M. Wood, M. D.	Office, Richards Bldg., cor 11th and O sts. Residence, 326 so 13th.
Office 530	Louis N. Wente, D.D.S.	Office, rooms 26, 27 and 1, Brownell Block, 135 so 11th street.
Office 366	J. Riser, D, D, L,	Office, 1231 O street, over Miller & Paine.
	W. S. Latta, M. D.	Office and private hos- All hours pital, 1116 L street. when not Diseases of women a specialty, engaged. Facial blemishes removed.

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Social and Personal

The Courier, several weeks ago, announced that a former ambitious townsmen aspired to the hand of one of the Miss Leiters. Now Papa and Mamma Leiter do not approve of poor but worthy and ambitious suitors for sons-in-law. The youngest daughter Miss Daisy has fallen in love with Bob Wallach the son of a former mayor of Washington. Now Bob is poor and pretty and the parents of the heiress do not consider him promising and they planned to get Miss Daisy away from Washington before any concerted action could be planned by the lovers. Mr. Leiter planned a trip to Europe, ostensibly to attend the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and May drawing room. Daisy was kept out of the secret, but came into it by accident, through a visit from a scion of the house of Brice. Young Brice unfortunately congratulated Miss Daisy upon her approaching visit abroad and was surprised at a hasty exit from the room. Daisy was overwhelmed at the news, and ran to her mamma to ask if it were true. Mrs. Leiter promptly confirmed the rumor, and explained that a little surprise was being planned, which it was thought best to keep until the last moment. All the glory of attending the queen's drawing room was pictured to Daisy, but for her it had no charm. Thoughts of the separation from the country of her lover were too melancholy to permit any sensation to possess her. To her room she went and there in solitude and tears she wrote to "Bob" to come post-haste and thwart this scheme. "Bob" came in accordance with the invitation, but not like the lover of yore with a ladder and guitar. It was the following morning and three minutes before train time. At such a time and at the Pennsylvania railway station "Bob" Wallach could not have dispossessed the Leiter family of their treasure with a posse of confederates. Daisy, catching sight of her lover pushing madly through the crowd, evaded the watchful eye of her parents and hastened to meet him. With palpitating heart "Bob" reached the finger tips of the heiress and murmured, with evidence of pain at the separation, "Daisy, I hear you are going abroad. I came to say, 'God bless you and good-by.'" If "Bob" had any more lines he did not get an opportunity to deliver them. There was a family interference of a foot ball order. It was father, mother, sister Nancy and Brother Joe, on one side and poor "Bob" alone on the other. The game was brief but decisive, and in precisely thirteen seconds the fond leave taking was interrupted. Daisy was torn from the youth who held her hand and upon his shriveling form Papa Leiter emptied the vials of his wrath. Now that Daisy has gone abroad goseips insinuate that she is the fourth young lady of wealth and beauty who had been forced by fond parents to take the "water cure" for a similar case of too much "Bob" Wallach. But "Bob" is a philosopher, and he says right manfully that if she loves him she will come back; if not, why 'tis better so. To pass the idle hours until he shall know whether it is or is not "Bob" has taken the agency for a champagne house.

We lay evening a few friends with a chafing dish supper. Mr. Fred White left Friday morning for Omaha where he will assist his father in a new insurance office. Mr. Harry Lansing spent a few days in Beatrice this week. He will make a display of the vitascope in Beatrice, beginning on Monday. The marriage of the beautiful Miss Sloan of Omaha to Mr. Perry Allen secretary of the commission for settling the Venezuelan boundaries is thus described in the N. Y. Journal. He has been a prominent society man in Washington for the last five years. A Yale graduate he took a post graduate course in the Harvard law school. He is a splendid linguist, and owes his present position on the Venezuelan boundary commission in great part to his thorough knowledge of the French, German and Spanish language. He is fair, wears a Vandyke beard and is quite distingue. He is a member of the University club and the Columbia Athletic club of Washington, while at Yale he received an election to one of the honorary senior societies. Visiting one of his friends in Washington one day he came across Mrs. Sloan's picture. He pure loined it and carried it in his pocket until the day he saw her when it was all over with him in an instant. If you would know how lovely the bride is you must allow yourself to be taken back a year ago to a theater party in Omaha, of which Colonel Henry Waterson, the best judge of women, horses and other Kentucky products, known to this generation, was a member. Immediately on taking his seat in the box Colonel Waterson's attention became fixed on the face of a beautiful young woman in the audience. Upon being questioned afterward he was unable to tell so much as the name of the play. The young woman's escort came to the box to pay his respects, but was instantly interrupted by the Kentucky colonel. "Who is that charming young woman with you?" he asked. "That Colonel Waterson, is Miss Beatha Sloan, the belle of all Omaha," answered the escort proudly. "Don't you think she's pretty?" "Pretty!" exclaimed the Southerner. "Why, sir, she is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen in this or any other country." Introduced at the inaugural ball Mr. Allen told his love and they were engaged. With his sweetheart won and the permission of his superior officer to take a vacation, Allen felt that there was nothing but sunshine ahead of him. The prospect of being sent to Paris in the immediate future on a two years' errand for the Venezuelan boundary commission added to his zeal. He realized that if he were to marry he must be quick about it. The young people decided they would go to Omaha at once and seek the consent of the prospective bride's parents. They left Washington hurriedly. The impetuous lover quite forgot to mention to his parents the matter of his sudden departure, or its object. It has already been made plain that the young couple left Washington with the single purpose of going to Omaha and obtaining the consent of Miss Sloan's parents to their marriage. They have since declared that they had no other intention at that time. But it is well known that when two young persons are madly in love with each other certain of those faculties which are exercised in the ordinary affairs of life seem to cease operation. It was so in the case of young Mr. Allen and Miss Sloan. In a

Miss Cathryn Brooks entertaing