

WASHINGTON CRITIC



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WASHINGTON, APRIL 7, 1890.

NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The buildings for the Government service, which are either now in course of erection in this city, or are awaiting appropriations, will not only supply great and long-felt public needs, but will also prove additional adornments to what is destined to become the most beautiful Capital in the world.

The proposition to build a new Patent Office is made none too soon, and as this is the only bureau of the Government that not only pays its own way, but actually accumulates a surplus, there seems to be no good reason why it should continue to be insufficiently housed and scandalously crowded in cellars and other such inconvenient places.

The Senate appropriation of half a million for an additional fire-proof building for the National Museum is intended to meet an existing necessity of that institution, and the House should immediately concur. It is too much the habit of Congressmen, and of new Congressmen especially, to think of Government buildings located in Washington as being but of local importance.

With regard to buildings elsewhere Congress has to proceed on partial statements and interested representations. Within the District of Columbia alone every public work proposed or being carried on may be directly investigated by Congress and judged on its merits.

According to the Washington correspondence of the New York Herald there has been considerable dissatisfied felt, especially by New Yorkers, at the way in which arrangements have been made for the delivery of eulogies in honor of the late Representative S. C. Cox.

The New York delegation, comprising many personal and political friends of the deceased statesman, who came to Washington last Thursday to testify by their presence their affection and respect for him, have an especial grievance on account of the disappointing postponement of which they felt themselves the victims.

No more general man ever sat in the House than the lamented Representative from New York. There was not a member on either side who was not his friend and admirer. It is no disparagement of the excellent gentlemen, whose names are on Mr. Cummings' list to say that they are not the leaders of the House, and that it is disappointing that, in arranging for such an occasion, men like Carlisle, McMillan, Breckinridge, Mills and Crisp on one side, and like McKinley, Battersworth, Burrows and Cannon on the other, all of whom would have been glad to testify to the great and enduring qualities of their departed friend, were passed by.

It is no answer to this, that, as Mr. Cummings observed, "any one may speak who wishes." Mr. Cummings must know that when it is understood that a program is arranged and that invitations have been issued in accordance with it, no one else is likely to intrude. We do not know what estimate Mr. Cummings may have set upon his predecessor, but we desire to assure him that Mr. Cox was, for a quarter of a century, one of the fore-

most public men of this country, and that it would be no superfluity of modesty in Mr. Cummings to feel and acknowledge that he occupies the deceased statesman's seat in Congress, without any present or immediate hope of filling it.

VERY LIKE SACRIFICE.

Sarah Bernhardt is probably the greatest of living actresses. She is prominent in tragic roles. Her *Medea* is a superb work of art, while as the exponent of the leading characters in Sardou's dramas she is without a rival. A young French poet, Edmond Harabourt, has written a "Passion Play," embodying in it the career of the Christ and of the "dehorous" mother. An announcement was made that it would shortly be produced and that Bernhardt would appear as the Holy Virgin. Through the interference of the authorities the production was postponed. But on the evening of Good Friday Sarah Bernhardt appeared in costume as the Virgin mother, and with the aid of an actor who represented Christ and another who alternately represented Iscariot and Caiaphas she read the play through. She is described as stepping upon the stage clothed so as to resemble exactly Albert Durer's well-known picture of the Virgin. Four thousand persons were present, some of whom showed disapproval, but most of whom greeted her impassioned passages with loud "bravas."

Now, it will not be denied that, in fitting hands, sacred subjects may properly become the themes of great poems. Milton in England and Klopstock in Germany have treated such themes successfully. In the absence of any knowledge to the contrary, it may be assumed that M. Harabourt's dramatic poem has considerable merit. The point we desire to make is that it is not a proper work for theatrical representation. Its characters are of such a kind that most people shrink from even the idea of their histrionic impersonation. Throughout Christendom the great bulk of the people regard the Virgin and her Son with religious respect and reverence, if not always with adoration. To the great bulk of the people, therefore, Sarah Bernhardt's public impersonation of the Virgin will seem a species of sacrilege. That it was done on the evening of Good Friday—a day consecrated to sacred memories—will but aggravate the feeling.

In professional, as well as other matters, "a decent respect for the sentiments of mankind" should exercise its restraining influence, and the lack of such decent respect compels the judgment that in this matter the great tragedienne's action was, to say the least, in very bad taste.

YESTERDAY was a perfect Easter Sunday. The sky donned its tenderest blue. Radiant sunbeams filled the air without super-heating it. The churches were filled with splendid song and the incense of grateful hearts. Connecticut avenue—and, indeed, all other avenues and streets—were filled with moving visions of kaleidoscopic beauty, mostly garbed in spring costumes daintily tinted, surmounted by flower-garlands with rose-hued faces beneath them. Heart could wish no fairer sights or sweeter sounds than was to be seen and heard yesterday.

GENERAL FREMONT is reported to be suffering from a slight illness. At his age—he is 80—a slight illness is apt to become serious. It is hoped Congress will not wait until the "Pathfinder" is dead before passing that bill to place him on the retired list of the Army.

ENNA JUCH is said to have purchased real estate in nearly all the cities of the Northwest. She evidently means to grow with the country, and she may find that more profitable even than German Opera.

THE NEW YORK Herald has pictures of the side doors of saloons on the east side of that city which kept open yesterday. Why not show up the fashionable hotels whose bars also keep open.

CHICAGO has a poison mystery. She also has a World's Fair mystery.

PERSONAL.

Ex-King Milan of Servia is the most reckless gambler now in Paris. He will bet on anything.

The venerable Sir Edwin Chadwick, the great sanitary reformer, died yesterday at his residence in London.

Sardou, the French dramatist, started out as a surgeon's assistant and became a professor of mathematics before he took up his pen.

Gayarre, the great tenor, who died recently, left an estate of \$800,000. His nightly salary for some time had been \$1,000, and he lived very modestly.

The Coquelins, the elder and the younger, are coming to this country in April with a company that they own to give a series of French plays in our leading theaters.

A. A. Anderson, the American artist, will send to the Salon his fine portrait of Mr. Edison, which is said to be a masterpiece of a comic character akin to political cartoons.

Redofort has taken the fancy to become a designer or sketcher, and daily passes a couple of hours in order to gather material for a comic character akin to political cartoons.

W. W. Graves of Hartford, Conn.; C. P. Mattingly, Portland, Me.; Joseph Wood, Sayville, L. I.; Wilbur L. Snydman, Bridgeport, N. Y., are among those registered at the National Hotel.

James Pemberton, Hutchinson of Philadelphia, of the class of '90, Harvard, has been unanimously elected captain of the Harvard crew for a long season in order to gather material for a comic character akin to political cartoons.

The Cup of Russia has ordered that all clothes made for himself and family shall be of Russian material and made by Russian hands. His wife is much annoyed at this decree. Her Majesty's best dresses have always come direct from Paris.

Rider Haggard, the famous English author, has announced to friends in the City of Mexico his purpose of going to Mexico for a long sojourn in order to gather material for a comic character akin to political cartoons.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

The Easter holidays this season will be gay enough to suit the most ardent votary of fashion. The present week presents a programme, which for brilliancy has rarely before been equaled, and never excelled in the social annals of Washington. The gaieties were inaugurated by a breakfast given yesterday at 1 o'clock by the Secretary and Mrs. Noble.

The guests were: Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote, General and Mrs. Groely, Mrs. Merriam, Senator and Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Hawley, Senator Sherman, Mrs. Dolph, Justice and Mrs. Miller, General Schofield, Mr. Henry Strong, Baron de Struve and the Misses Halsted.

Today Miss Wanamaker entertained fifty guests at breakfast. The company was seated in the ball-room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and set with thirteen small tables on which were placed, in the center of the room on a pedestal was an immense over-arching palm, while in tulips, cut flowers and every variety of palms, ferns and Easter lilies. The balcony, in which musicians played softly throughout the luncheon, was concealed behind a grove of dignified white hydrangeas and Easter lilies, believed in the background with great clusters of bright gold-color genista blossoms. The orange bouquets were arranged as centre pieces on each of the tables, no two of which were alike either in the color or kind of blossoms selected for this purpose. Among the flowers used were lilacs, white hydrangeas and Easter lilies, and roses of every variety.

Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker arrived yesterday from Philadelphia and chartered the guests at luncheon. Those present were: The Misses Winslow, Miss Miller, Miss Rusk and her guest, Miss Jacob; Miss Rachel Cameron, Miss Story, Miss Beach, Miss Brooke, Miss Almy, the Misses Preston, Miss Edlie, Miss Fuller, the Misses James, Miss Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Miss Hoff, the Misses Condit Smith, Miss Kate Deering, Miss Grace Davis, the Misses Ernst, Miss Pettit of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. W. Wadsworth, daughter of the late William R. Travers, a tea to her guest, Miss Duer of New York.

Mrs. B. H. Warden a children's party. The evening Mrs. Hammond will give a dinner to Miss Edlie and Miss Speedwell. The Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs will give a concert, at which the ushers—all members of the Meridian Club—will be: Mr. Montgomery Blair, Mr. F. W. Moore, Goddard, Mr. Lee Legare, Mr. Pickering, Judge, Mr. John Webb, Mr. Galliard Hunt, Mr. S. E. Redfern and Mr. D. Breckinridge. President and Mrs. Harrison, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker will occupy boxes. After the concert Representative and Mrs. Daisell will entertain the members of the clubs.

The Dancing Class will be entertained by a ball at the National Rifle Armory. Dr. Ruth will be chairman and Lieutenant Alger, Mr. Phillips, Mr. C. L. McCauley, Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Ray and Mr. F. D. McKenny will compose the committee in charge of the entertainment. Tuesday—Mrs. Fuller will give a tea to her guests, the Misses Halsted. The Spanish Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Blegen. Mr. and Mrs. Frouke will give a dinner in honor of Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter will give a dinner. Ex-Senator and Mrs. Davis will give a dinner at their residence, 1518 K street. Mrs. John F. Miller will give a dinner. The marriage of Miss Eleanor West Newcomb to Mr. Francis Wilson will take place at the Church of the Incarnation.

Wednesday—Mrs. Morton and the ladies of the Cambridge Club resume their receptions. The marriage of Miss Helen Toland to Mr. John B. Moore, at 11:45 o'clock, at St. Paul's Church, will be followed by a breakfast at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Toland on Nicholson street. In the evening General and Mrs. Batchelor will give a dinner party. Professor and Mrs. Edmon will give a reception at 9 o'clock. Thursday—Mrs. Henry Strong will give a luncheon to her guests. In the evening the Colombian Minister and Madam Hurtado will give a dinner party. Judge and Mrs. Wylie will entertain the Dancing Class. Friday—Mr. Lyman Tiffany will give a luncheon to his guests. Commander Hoff will give a dancing reception, from 4 to 7 o'clock, on the Dale at the Navy Yard. In the evening Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker will give a dinner, followed by a reception, in honor of Vice-President and Mrs. Morton. Representative and Mrs. Hill will give a dinner. Senator and Mrs. Manderson will celebrate the silver wedding by a large reception from 9 to 12 o'clock at their residence, No. 1233 Seventeenth street. Saturday—Ex-Senator and Mrs. Henderson will give a dancing reception. Mrs. Harrison will hold a public reception from 3 to 5 o'clock. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Hammond will give a dinner party. Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker will give a dinner and reception on the evening of the 10th inst. President and Mrs. Harrison will be the guests of honor at a dinner by the Pan-Americans on the 10th inst. at the Arlington. Miss Mary Ashley will be married to Mr. Charles Bacon Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Trinity Church. The marriage of Miss Eloise Root of this city to Mr. John Stokes Adams of Philadelphia will take place in Epiphany Church on the 3rd inst. Among the large number of wedding gifts for the week will be that of Miss Annie Estabrook Venable, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. G. Venable, to Mr.

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FELLOWS WHO FASCINATE.

Female Views on the Men Who Have Wonning Ways. From the New York Sun. "And would you marry the sort of man who fascinates you?" "Yes, indeed, I don't think there are any of them good enough, so there's not much choice, and you are more apt to be happy with the man who fascinates you to the extent of making you forget his faults than with the one who has so few faults and is so moral he just isn't anything else."

"I'll tell you the kind of man I call fascinating," said a right-chick married lady with well-established opinions. "It is the one who always says the courteous, agreeable thing, whether he means it or not. The one who helps you out of a street car if you were a princess royal. The one who continually piques your curiosity by making you feel that he is keeping something back, and that never really allows you to believe that you know all about him. I like him to be cultured in the broadest sense, to have traveled and read and thought so much that he has something to say, and with authority, on all subjects, and yet who pays you the most subtle of all compliments by occasionally referring to your opinion or asking your indorsement of his views."

"The man I call fascinating," said a girl with a reputation for possessing all the fascinations belonging to women, as well as understanding those peculiar to men, and the best of all, she is a gentle one. "I don't admire that detestable creature known as the male flirt, but one who, when thrown with a person of the opposite sex, makes her feel, for the time being at least, as if she is the only woman in the world worth talking to."

GRANT'S EARLY LIFE. Interesting Reminiscences of the Old Hero Related by Gen. Howard. At a society meeting in New York City the other evening General G. O. Howard read a paper on General Grant. He gave a sketch of the early life and career of the great soldier and statesman, and paid a high tribute to his bearing in his every-day intercourse with his associates and in his domestic relations. General Howard related many characteristic anecdotes about General Grant, and one of the most of Grant by President Lincoln showed the principle which guided Grant to success and honor. A traveling circuit visited the town in which Grant lived as a boy, and one of the attractions of the show was a mule warranted to unsaddle any person who tried to ride him around the ring.

A dollar was offered to the person who would ride him, and the man tried, but he was thrown. Picking himself up, he said he would like to try again. He did, mounting the beast with his face toward its tail, which he grabbed, and so he succeeded in getting around the ring. Lincoln, after telling his story, added, "That's what he'll do with Lee," and two weeks afterward Lee capitulated. In closing General Howard said: "Tried by every standard of the art of chewing and smoking simultaneously. As a smoker he is pressed hard by Mark Twain, who allows himself 250 cigars a month. Occasionally Twain has a 'dry' day, and he abstains from the habit. At the age of 34 he ceased from smoking for a year and a half. 'My health,' he says, 'did not improve, because I was not possible to improve health which was already a perfect one. But by-and-by he sat down with a contract behind him to write his book, 'Houghing It,' and then he found himself most seriously obstructed. 'I tried to write three chapters, but I gave up the fight, resumed my 200 cigars, burned the three chapters and wrote the book in three months with my brother or tobacco.' 'except in a very rare self-defensive cigarette, where a great many other people are smoking.' Gladstone detests smoking, and so does John Ruskin. Neither Thomas Hardy, nor Louis Blanc, nor George W. Childs, nor Thomas Whitlidge, nor John G. Whittier, nor John Wanamaker has ever used a pipe. General Grant's opinion is in favor of the use of the pipe. Heber Newton deems smoking a habit incongruous for 'a man of the spirit.' But Robert Collyer smokes whenever he wants to, and thinks it nobody's business except his own and the venerable William H. Furness of Philadelphia has been a smoker from his youth up. Mr. Spurgeon is one of the most inveterate smokers in England. Dr. Pitt Rivers was a smoker, but he gave up the habit because he found it was getting too strong a hold upon him. 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