

The New York Store.

[Established 1853.]

Ladies' Tan Oxfords, 79c and 89c.

Misses' Tan Oxfords, spring heel, all sizes and widths, \$1.50.

Children's one-strap Slippers, with bow and buckle, patent leather vamp, \$1.15 and \$1.25.

Children's Russet Oxfords, 98c.

PETTIS DRY GOODS COMPANY.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. O. R. Johnson has gone to Chicago.

Mrs. M. Woods went to Kentucky yesterday.

Miss Lucy Marsee went to Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. C. A. Schmidt and daughter are at Chicago.

Mrs. W. Tapping and daughter are in Chicago.

The Misses Malott have returned from Chicago.

Miss Daisy Weider went to Columbus yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Percy have returned from Chicago.

Mr. William L. Elder has taken a cottage at Maxinkuckee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Cady and Miss Katherine Stone have gone to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leaser, jr., and children have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. James W. Morris will go to Terre Haute to-day to visit friends.

Mrs. H. S. Hadley and family are camping at The Shades, near Bloomfield.

Miss Margaret Elder and Miss Marie Fletcher have returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Buren have returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Mrs. W. J. McKee and mother, Mrs. McKinney, have returned from Maxinkuckee.

Mrs. A. Schellenberger and the Misses Schellenberger left yesterday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller have moved into their new home on North Alabama street.

Mrs. O. G. Pfaff, Mrs. Fannie Morrison and Miss Ruth Fletcher left yesterday for Chicago.

The Rev. Dr. Hicks and family, of Irvington, are spending a few weeks in northern Indiana.

Last evening the Coaching Club enjoyed a drive to Allisonville and supper at Hope Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mooney have returned to Columbus after spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Eugene Osborn, who has been in New Orleans for the past year, is spending his vacation with his parents at Irvington.

The annual lawn fete of St. George's Church was given last evening at the residence of General and Mrs. Coburn Hendricks.

Mr. R. B. F. Peirce and family and Miss Nicholas, of Louisville, will go to Maxinkuckee to-day for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Meredith Nicholson has returned from Richmond, where he was called by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Noble. The latter is improved in health.

MRS. SEWALL AT CHICAGO.

Enter Ocean, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Sewall, of Indianapolis, who are spending the summer at No. 67 Maple street, gave another of their delightful "at homes" last evening.

Mrs. Sewall is a charming hostess, she being clever herself and brimful of executive ability, as was shown by her work during the woman's congress in May, delights to be surrounded by clever people who have purpose, individuality and ability in the various higher branches of knowledge. Her receptions are largely in the nature of the true salon, where clever people, poets, authors of all kinds, artists, musicians and women of advanced ideas can meet on common ground and discuss the questions of the day and that make men and women better. Last evening there were among the number who held general attention Miss Susan B. Anthony, Louis J. Block, the poet, Edmund Russell, Miss O'Hara, the San Francisco artist, Miss M. Wagnesen, the delegate from Ireland, and Mr. Fouke, of Indianapolis, as well as many others.

INCENDIARIES AT WORK

Another Group of Fires in the Southeastern Part of the City.

Flames originated in an unknown manner in the stable owned by Dr. Bigger and occupied by Lin Atkinson at No. 74 Fletcher avenue yesterday afternoon.

After damaging the property to the extent of a hundred dollars, the blaze communicated to the barn in the rear of No. 76, on the premises of Dr. Hoover, where a similar loss was sustained.

Later in the evening an alarm from Box 71 called the department to No. 50 Lexington avenue. A stable owned by Eli Thompson was the origin of the fire spreading to the adjoining stable of John Jones. The latter property was well destroyed, entailing a loss of \$500.

While adjoining the residence of A. L. Whiteall, at 55, and communicated to a stable across the alley, the property of A. L. Longley. Here the damage was \$30. The three latter fires are thought to have been the work of incendiaries.

From a Defective Fire.

Sparks from a defective fire started a blaze in the double residence at Nos. 187 and 189 Douglas street, at midnight last night. The house was occupied by the families of W. B. Miller and John Johnson, and owned on the charge of the fire department saved the property from total destruction. Loss, \$600.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Building permits were issued yesterday as follows: John Rice, frame dwelling, Ferguson Hill Place, \$608; S. E. Perkins, frame cottage, Holburn street, \$300.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Joseph G. Schmidt and Florence Andro, Bert Grace and Mary Ames, Albert E. Bennett and Mary E. Sheedy, William Proctor and Sarah Maxwell.

Julia Babich, daughter of Justice of the Peace Carl Babich, died from marasmus and was buried yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, No. 26 North California street. All of the justices of the peace and constables and deputies of the city attended the funeral in a body.

George May, aged seventeen years, was arrested yesterday by patrolmen Kimpke and Aasen on the charge of petit larceny. Young is suspected of having been an accomplice of the boy arrested Wednesday night for breaking into the news establishment of John Stuck, on Virginia avenue. May is a well-dressed lad and is the son of well-to-do parents.

WILL INTEREST VETERANS

Many Historic Camps in and About Indianapolis That Will Be Revisited.

Offer of Warehouses for Sleeping Apartments—Where the Women Will Lodge—Notes of the Encampment.

The veteran at the twenty-seventh National Encampment will have so many attractions to get a sight of that every minute of his time will pass with the liveliest interest. From the time he reaches the city until he leaves he will be on the go, finding something everywhere to recall the days when he was here, perhaps going to or returning from the front, or something in immediate connection with his visit to the encampment. Many of the old veterans, in writing letters of inquiry to the members of the citizens' executive board relative to their citizens' executive board relative to their coming visit, refer to the days when they stopped at Indianapolis on their way to join the army in the South. There is a wonderful amount of personal, though unwritten, history of that kind that the Indianapolis encampment will revive, and Mr. Allan Hendricks, in a very neat little pamphlet of semi-historical character, has mentioned many localities hereabouts that have a war interest. With one of these the old soldier can have outlined to him the points worthy of his attention.

It is a new Indianapolis the veteran will find. Much of the old city, as it was in 1863 has been obliterated by progress, but that will not lessen the pleasure he will find in visiting the sites of the famous Soldiers' Home, the great camp, and the places where soldiers were gathered. These points of interest are doing much to attract the old soldiers from all parts of the country to the encampment. For, on the one hand, another, every State east of the Mississippi river had troops here, either in camp or passing through. But the passing through always meant a stoppage of at least a few hours. It was to many thousands of these troops that the Soldiers' Home furnished meals and lodgings. The home was built by the federal government in 1862, on West street near Georgia, and had lodging for 1,800 men, and dining accommodations for 8,000. It is now a hospital for thousands of veterans, will revive recollections of the comfort they had there on their weary march to the front, or the weary march they were returning to the rear, wounded or sick. Going north on West street, the visitor will reach Military Park. That was Camp Sullivan, and one of the most famous during the war. With all the facilities for information the citizens' executive board will provide, the veteran can readily find the site of the site of Camp Carrington, in the northwest part of the city, Camp Morton in the north and Camp Burnside south of it. Then, too, many will be interested in the place where Camp Noble, the artillery practice grounds, and Camp Fremont were once.

But it is possible that the attractions of the week will leave but little time for such visits, if the veterans expect to cover everything that will interest them in a few days. The features of the encampment and entertainment which the board has provided are so immense that the old soldier must put in a good deal of his time on Monday and Tuesday, for that is the only day of the week free from any special attraction. Tuesday the parade will occur and he will want to be one of the marching thousands. That night the fireworks are to be set off for many good dollars, for they are to be exhibited on a scale of magnificence never witnessed at any other encampment in connection with any event for that matter. Then he will have the electric and natural gas illumination to look after, which promises to be brilliant beyond what has been planned or carried out before in attractions of that kind. Wednesday there will be religious, religious, and dramatic entertainments, and of them that no one can keep count without great labor. Thursday night the veterans will have the great war pageant to look at. It will be worth going miles to see. This pageant is one of the great events of the week. Thousands who have in other places exhausted their interest in the encampment with their religious, will remain over to see it.

Procure Quarters at Once.

Now and then, in the return of the form of application for quarters sent to Grand Army posts, the question as to the number for whom quarters will be required remains unanswered or has the statement that the post will trust to luck after it reaches this city in procuring lodgings. The posts that pursue such a course will regret it, for while there will be no doubt lodgings for everyone, it is the best policy to arrange for it at once through the citizens' executive board. It will save time and trouble and add to the pleasure of the visit, for when members of the posts get here without knowing where they are to go, they may be spent before quarters can be procured.

Lodging for Women.

Lodging for women will be provided in the buildings of the Institutes for the Deaf and Dumb and for the Blind. Superintendent Johnson reported to Executive Director Fortune yesterday that in his institution 250 beds could be placed at the disposal of the executive board, and Superintendent Griffin said the institute for the blind will give beds to 175 women for 500 costs. Women who occupy these quarters are expected to supply themselves with the essentials of the toilet. Bedding will be provided by the institutions.

Cuts in Warehouses.

S. H. Galloway has offered to the citizens' executive board of the National Grand Army Encampment the use of his warehouse on the corner of Pennsylvania and South streets, for lodgings. From three hundred to four hundred costs can be fixed. Doubtless there will be many more offers of this kind, or should be, for it is putting at the hands of the board facilities that will afford abundance of lodging space and prevent crowding the barracks. There are many warehouses that can be used in that way.

Vicksburg Survivors.

The Vicksburg survivors are arranging for a reunion during the National Encampment, and have secured permanent headquarters at 113 West Washington street. Meetings will be held each Thursday evening. There are supposed to be several hundred G. A. R. men in this city who took part in the Vicksburg campaign, and everyone should attend these meetings and help arrange for the proposed reunion.

Encampment Notes.

Shaw Post, of Cincinnati, has asked for quarters for twenty-five of its men. Many excursion trains will run to Indiana towns and cities to the encampment.

Harvey Post, No. 734, Harvey, Ill., reports that one-fourth its membership will be at the encampment.

T. H. Lycock & Co. are working night and day forces in turning out sets for use during the encampment.

The committee on camp fires and that on review and parade will meet to-morrow afternoon, the former at 4 and the latter at 430 o'clock.

W. H. Place, of Olneyville, R. I., has written that a large representation of veterans from that town will be here. Many are also coming from Providence.

It is plainly printed on the blank application sent to posts that no quarters in the barracks will be assigned to women. Yet, often such requests are made; it cannot and will not be done.

An effort is being made to get here for the encampment the "General," an old locomotive on exhibition at the world's fair, but success is not promised there. The fair authorities are unwilling to let anything go after it is once on the fair grounds.

Among the assignments of quarters, yesterday were those to Louisville, Bloomfield Post, No. 223, Bloomfield, Ill., for sixty men; Jacob Stahl Post, No. 27, Hartford City, forty men; Leokunt Mountain Post, No. 146, Gaston, Ind., for fifteen; Captain City Post, Kattawa, Ky., twenty men; N. P. Hodges Post, No. 60, Muncieville, N. Y., ten men.

Wankogan Post, No. 37, Wankogan, Ill., twenty-five men; Myers Post, No. 183, Lincoln, Ill., thirty-five.

Rushville will be represented at the encampment by one hundred old soldiers, at least. That was the number for whom quarters were provided, but as the round trip will be very low, a hundred more will come to the city in the morning and return at night.

Major Fortz, quartermaster in charge of the United States clothing depot at St. Louis, has informed Executive Director Fortune that he will be able to supply the full number of uniforms for the encampment of him. They will be shipped here on the 20th of August.

General Coburn and John A. Wilkins were at headquarters yesterday, inquiring about arrangements for regiments and divisions. They want to have their regiments, the Twenty-third Indiana, largely represented at the encampment, and will issue circulars to the officers nearest their soldiers.

M. D. Tackett, of Greensburg, came to the city yesterday after information relative to the encampment. He said three United Veterans in uniform were coming from Decatur county. He inquired about quarters for them, but it is possible that as the distance to the city is short, and fare quite low, they will come and go each day of the encampment.

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LASTS LONGEST CLIMAX BAKING POWDER PUREST AND BEST. POUNDS, 20 C. HALVES, 10 C. QUARTERS, 5 C. COSTS LESS

MISS BARTON IN THE CITY

The Famous President of the Red Cross Society Talks About Its Work.

Conference with the Hospital Staff of the Encampment Held Yesterday—Her Interest in the Veterans.

Miss Clara Barton, the president of the Red Cross Society, and Dr. Gardner, of Bedford, who has contributed 800 acres of land for hospital purposes to the Red Cross Society, met the committee of physicians in charge of the Grand Army encampment hospital yesterday afternoon at the Denison, and gave them an outline of the history and organization of the Red Cross Society.

Dr. Gardner, J. H. Oliver, Kimberlin, Stone, Stillson, Maxwell, Moffatt, Pettijohn, Brayton and others in charge of the hospital work were present.

Miss Barton conversed in her charming, informal and modest manner for an hour, answering questions and arranging such details as are necessary to keep the old soldier in mind of the fact that the Red Cross Society is still in active usefulness.

Miss Barton said the society originated in 1864, called a meeting of all civilized nations to meet at Geneva. After several weeks of consultation and discussion, a resolution was adopted to stop the needless suffering of war. So soon as a soldier is wounded and disarmed he no longer belongs to either side, but to common humanity.

Humanity, as a whole, has outgrown and is in advance of the customs of war. The essential features of the society are that all disabled men are needed, and longed for, but human beings. Hospitals are also neutral, and will never be fired upon again.

Too often have they willful been in range of the enemy's guns. All supplies for hospitals, from whatever source, are neutral and immediately accessible. The idea is also done to take care of the sick and wounded. Let the armies kill," said Miss Barton, "if civilization demands it, but the rest of the world surely may have the privilege of gathering up the debris of a bloody war, and see that the men who are left are not left to die in the streets of a city, or in the hands of a conqueror.

It is not the Roman cross, as so many have thought, and has no religious significance, but is simply the Swiss flag reversed.

Miss Barton said the first desire was to use the national flag of Switzerland—the nation which called the congress. But the Swiss flag is a white cross on a red field, and this flag, the sign of a brave republic nestled among monarchies, they would not part with. So it was agreed to reverse the flag and have a red cross on a white field.

It is not the Roman cross, as so many have thought, and has no religious significance, but is simply the Swiss flag reversed.

Miss Barton also spoke of the American amendment to the constitution by which the Red Cross Society is made the common and able aid of the nation in times of great calamities which afflict nations—fire, flood, earthquake and pestilence. But her main desire is to have all the world know that there is a cross with the spirit and purpose of the Red Cross organization.

ANTHONY DREXEL'S WEALTH.

Leaves a Million to Each of Six Grandchildren Out of an Estate of \$30,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The will of A. J. Drexel was probated this morning. His real estate, it was stated, exceeded in value \$1,000,000 and his personal property \$1,000,000. The excess was not stated. The executors named are John R. Drexel, Anthony J. Drexel, jr., George W. C. Drexel, John R. Sell, James W. Paul, jr., George W. Childs and Richard C. Dale. In a codicil J. L. Welch is made co-executor and trustee. The German Hospital of Philadelphia received \$1,000,000 and \$100,000 is established to support a public art gallery in Philadelphia.

By will Mr. Drexel's books, pictures and works of art are given to Drexel Institute. He creates six separate funds of \$1,000,000 each for the benefit of the six children left by his deceased daughter, Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Paul, and his three children. He provides for the acquisition by his estate of the full control of the Public Ledger, after the demise of Mr. George W. Childs, and in accordance with an agreement now in existence, and leaves it within the discretion of his executors whether corporation powers shall be secured for the control and maintenance of the Drexel building and of the Public Ledger. He provides for the continuance of the Drexel interest in the firms of Drexel & Co., Drexel, Moran & Co., and Drexel, Harjes & Co. Mr. Drexel further devises his estate of \$30,000,000 to James W. Paul, jr., his son-in-law, as a ten of his action, and he further provides that in case of the death of George W. Childs, Drexel, without issue, there shall be given \$500,000 to his widow in order that she may be left properly provided for. The estate is generally believed to be worth \$30,000,000, and it will be seen by the document itself that fully \$5,000,000 is directly disposed of. The residuary estate, after the creating of funds referred to, is committed to his executors, and they are authorized to invest not more than \$500,000 for his services, to be changed and reinvested in their discretion and the income to be divided among his surviving children.

The witnesses to the will proper, which was drafted by Richard C. Dale, were Frank T. Rogers, William Henry Newbold and Arthur E. Newbold, a brother-in-law of the servants of the Drexel family and employees of the Drexel banking houses, some are said to each, some of the gifts reaching \$1,000.

TOOLS OF DR. MEYER.

Flashy Chicago Couple in New York Along with the Jailed Prisoner.

NEW YORK, July 20.—A very pretty and fashionably dressed young woman and an ordinary man of German appearance were brought to the district attorney's office this morning. Their manner was mysterious and they were kept under the surveillance of the detectives connected with the district attorney's office. All attempts to ascertain who they were proved to be of no avail until late this afternoon, when District Attorney Nicolli made a statement regarding them. He said they were Carl Wimmer, alias Muller, and his wife Mary, who are wanted for their connection with the poisoning of various persons to defraud life insurance companies. They were brought here to-day from Chicago by Daniel G. Gillette, superintendent of the medical re-

Appropriate Apparel Approved. We are now busy furnishing Men's Made-to-Order Suits at \$20. Our efforts are appreciated, and our business has increased. This is a special offer, and one that could not be afforded did it not bring quick returns in greater volume of business. Remember that at \$20 we give choice of any lightweight woollens in our house (Worsted alone excepted), and this saves you from \$10 to \$15 a suit on merchant tailors' prices. Come and see us.

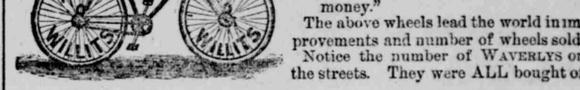
KAHN TAILORING CO

22 and 24 East Washington Street. No connection with any other house. Single & Duplex Pumps. Horizontal and Vertical Pumps. Best Design & Workmanship. Prices Reduced. Send for Catalogue.

THE McELWAINE-RICHARDS COMPANY

Successors to J. B. McElwaine & Co. and Geo. A. Richards. WROUGHT-IRON PIPE. GAS, STEAM AND WATER GOODS. TELEPHONE 753. 62 and 64 WEST MARYLAND ST.

"THREE OF A KIND."



VICTOR—"You all know 'VICTORS.' RAMBLER—"Great sir, Distinctly Great." WAVERLY—"Best value for least money." The above wheels lead the world in improvements and number of wheels sold. Notice the number of WAVERLYS on the streets. They were ALL bought of HAY & WILLITS, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 70 North Pennsylvania Street.

Want Filler

5 Cents a Line. SPECIAL COUPON

If you want a Situation, a Good Servant, a Faithful Clerk, a Desirable Boarding Place, or prompt-pay Lodgers, write just what you want, plainly, in the blanks below. Cut this out, and send stamps or silver at FIVE CENTS FOR SIX WORDS, to THE JOURNAL, Indianapolis. Nothing less than 10 cents.

vision department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Detective J. J. Nicolli received word yesterday that the couple had been found, and he at once telegraphed that they be brought to this city. Mr. Nicolli said that he did not know at the present time whether or not he would charge Wimmer with any crime, but it was possible he might be indicted for complicity in the crime for which Meyer is held. Wimmer lived with the Meyers, No. 230 West Thirtieth street at the time of the death of Ludwig Brandt, and disappeared a few days later. Mr. Nicolli committed him to the house of detention, and Mrs. Wimmer was allowed to go in the custody of her lawyer, James Kennedy, of Chicago. She is not actually under arrest, but Mr. Nicolli takes the precaution of keeping her within halting distance.

Dr. H. C. W. Meyer, the alleged poisoner, was arraigned this morning. He entered a plea of "not guilty" to the charges included in the indictment, with leave to withdraw that plea afterwards should he see fit. Meyer was represented by lawyer Charles W. Brooks.

Percy Troft,