READY TO LAY STONE

Masons Hold Ceremonies at New Temple To-day.

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

Members of the Order to March to the Site of Building—Historic Gavel and Trowel to Be Used—Choir Will Be Assisted by the Marine Band. Grand Lodge Officers to Participate.

After ten years of earnest effort the Masonic Temple Association of the District of Columbia will reap the reward of its labors when, this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the corner stone of the new temple at Thirteenth street and New York avenue will be laid with full and impressive ceremonies.

The entire fraternity of the District, as well as representations from neighboring cities, will attend the exercises. The President will deliver the principal address.

An extensive programme of addresses and musical numbers has been arranged and the attendance of the entire local body in Masonic regalia will aid in lending impressiveness to the scene. The Masons will form in line at Tenth and E streets and march to the south side of the Treasury Building, thence to Madison place and north to H street, and back to the site of the building. The Marine Band will lead the parade and render a musical programme during the ceremonies.

Upon arrival at the site of the building the Masons will mass in front of the stand and the exercises will be opened with a prayer by Rev. Richard P. Williams, following which the Masonic choir will sing "America," the Marine Band accompanying. Past Grand Master J. H. Small, president of the Masonic Association, will then deliver the introductory address.

Will Use Historic Tools.

After a selection by the band, the ceremony of laying the corner stone will take place, conducted by the Grand Lodge of the District, headed by Grand Master Francis J. Woodman. In this ceremony two of the valued possessions of the Masonic order of America will be used—the gavel and trowel used by George Washington in laying the corner stone of the Capitol in 1793. The gavel is loaned by Potomac Lodge, No. 5, and the trowel by Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, of Virginia. Worshipful Master Lem Towers, jr., of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, will act as bearer of the gavel, and Worshipful Master Thomas B. Cochran, of the Alexandria lodge, will be bearer of the trowel. Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, of Virginia, has loaned the Bible used by that lodge when Washington was made a member of the order.

The officers of the Grand Lodge who will participate in the ceremony are:

Francis J. Woodman, grand master; Augustus B. Coolidge, deputy grand master; Henry K. Simpson, senior grand warden; George C. Ober, junior grand warden; Arvine W. Johnston, grand secretary; James A. Sample, grand treasurer; Thomas H. Young, grand lecturer; Joseph Dawson, grand chaplain; J. Russell Verbrycke, assistant grand chaplain; J. Claude Keiper, grand marshal; Ben W. Murch, senior grand deacon; Charles E. Baldwin, junior grand deacon; T. John Newton, grand swordbearer; John Speed Smith, grand pursuivant; Alexander McKenzie, senior grand steward; Alexander Grant, junior grand steward; Warren C. Bickford, grand tiler; Samuel Houston, P. M., Hope Lodge, No. 20, bearer of great light; John A. Colburn, P. M., Dawson Lodge, No. 15; Louis D. Carman, P. M., Harmony Lodge, No. 17, and Louis Goldschmidt, P. M., Arminius Lodge, No. 25, bearers of lesser lights; John T. Meany, P. M., Hiram Lodge, No. 10, bearer of square; William Montgomery, P. M., Osiris Lodge, No. 26, bearer of level; J. Eldridge Burns, P. M., Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, bearer of plumb; Ralph W. Lee, P. M., Federal Lodge, No. 1, bearer of corn; Louis C. Wilson, P. M., Acacia Lodge, No. 18, bearer of wine; Washington E. Nailer, P. M., Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, bearer of oil, and Andrew W. Kelley, Charles C. Coombs, and W. W. Jermane, aids to the grand marshal.

Articles for Cornerstone.

During the ceremony the following articles will be deposited in the cornerstone:

Steel portrait of Brother George Washington, first President of the United States.

Steel portrait of Brother Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States.

Act of incorporation of Masonic Temple Association of the District of Columbia.

Annual address of the president of the Masonic Temple Association of the District of Columbia.

List of members of the Masonic Temple Association.

Photograph of John Henry Small, jr., president of the Masonic Temple Association.

Photograph of Francis J. Woodman, grand master.

Photograph of Arvine W. Johnston, grand secretary.

Invitation of Grand Lodge to laying of the cornerstone.

Masonic code of the District of Columbia.

Proceedings of Grand Lodge, 1906.

Masonic calendar, 1907.

Fac-simile copies of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States, presented by the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, through William McNeir, W. M.

Proof set of United States silver and minor coins, 1907.

Medal struck at United States Mint commemorative of the Jamestown Exposition, 1607-1907.

Pen with which contract for building of the temple was signed.

Copy of Evening Star, June 7, 1907.

Copy of Washington Times, June 7, 1907.

Copy of Washington Post, June 8, 1907.

Copy of The Washington Herald, June 8, 1907.

Copy of Washington Evening Critic, September 30, 1881, giving news of death of President Garfield, presented by Joseph Herzog, of Osiris Lodge, No. 26.

File of Masonic Fair News, April 15 to April 27, 1907.

Booklet containing a brief history of the inception of the project to erect a new Masonic temple, which also contains the floor plans of the building.

Following the laying of the stone, Past Grand Master Matthew Trimble will deliver an address on behalf of the grand master, and another musical selection will follow. President Roosevelt will then speak on the Masonic order. After a selection by the choir, Commissioner Henry L. West, the visiting grand masters, and Hon. James D. Richardson, sovereign grand master of the Southern jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons, will deliver addresses, and Rev. Joseph Dawson, grand chaplain, will pronounce the benediction. The band will play the doxology, to be sung by the choir and general assemblage.

Plans Laid in 1897.

The initiatory step looking to the building of a new Masonic Temple was taken in Columbia Commandery, No. 2, K. T., of this jurisdiction in February, 1897, when a special conclave was held and a resolution unanimously adopted appointing a committee to consider the question and invite the co-operation of other Masonic bodies. The co-operation was effected, and in April, 1898, President McKinley approved an act of Congress incorporating the Masonic Temple Association.

Since then the association, which includes a representation of all the Masonic bodies in the District, has carried on an incessant campaign to secure funds for the erection of the temple, and a great part of the money has been raised. The Masonic fair, recently held at Convention Hall, was the latest of the several enterprises through which large amounts were secured for this purpose.

The representatives to the association are as follows:

Grand Lodge, James A. Sample; Federal Lodge, No. 1, R. B. Donaldson; Columbia Lodge, No. 3, Frank B. Curtis; Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, Henry Orth; The New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, William G. Henderson; Hiram Lodge, No. 10, James B. Lambie; St. Johns Lodge, No. 11, Alex. McKenzie; National Lodge, No. 12, R. C. Lewis; Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, Walter B. Pettus; Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, John R. Garrison; Dawson Lodge, No. 16, Samuel R. Bond; Harmony Lodge, No. 17, Arvine W. Johnston; Acacia Lodge, No. 18, H. W. P. Hunt; La Fayette Lodge, No. 19, Thomas F. Morgan; Hope Lodge, No. 20, J. Frank Trazzare; Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, William A. Kimmel; Osiris Lodge, No. 26, Joseph Herzog; King David Lodge, No. 28, Daniel G. Davis; Grand Chapter, Matthew Trimble; Columbia Chapter, No. 1, Allison Nailor, jr.; Washington Chapter, No. 2, T. G. De Moll; Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, John H. Olcott; Eureka Chapter, No. 4, Franc E. Sheiry; La Fayette Chapter, No. 5, George W. Evans; Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 7, Joseph W. Zimmerman; Hiram Chapter, No. 10, Ira W. Hopkins; Grand Commandery, E. G. Davis; Washington Commandery, No. 1, Benjamin S. Graves; Columbia Commandery, No. 2, J. H. Small, jr.; De Molay Mounted Commandery, No. 4, A. W. Kelley; Orient Commandery, No. 5, William H. Wunder; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, H. K. Simpson; Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, Harrison Dingman; Robert de Bruce Council, R. F. Smith, and Almas Temple, Harry Standiford.

Banquet in the Evening.

The Grand Lodge will entertain the members of the Temple Association and visiting Masons at a banquet this evening at the Raleigh. J. Henry Small, jr., will be toastmaster. The following visiting Masons will be guests: George W. Kendrick, jr., grand master of Pennsylvania; Albert K. Stephenson, grand master of Delaware; Sylvanus J. Quinn, grand master of Virginia; Andrew J. Halloek, grand master of Connecticut; John W. Vrooman, past grand master of New York; Senator Francis E. Warren, representing grand master of Wyoming; John M. Stiff, worshipful master of Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, of Virginia; Thomas B. Cochran, worshipful master of Washington Lodge, No. 2, of Alexandria, Va.

PROGRAMME FOR PRESIDENT

Two Speeches, Two Reviews, and Many Receptions at Jamestown.

Georgia Day Celebration Will Keep Him Very Busy—Departs on the Mayflower To-morrow.

With two speeches, two reviews, and a number of receptions, President Roosevelt will be kept on the move at the Jamestown Exposition Monday, when Georgia Day is to be celebrated. Exposition managers have completed arrangements for his entertainment while at the grounds.

By leaving Washington to-morrow afternoon, on the yacht Mayflower, the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, and their party of personal friends will arrive in Hampton Roads early Monday morning. Gov. Terrell, of Georgia, with his staff, and President W. N. Mitchell, of the Georgia State commission, will board the Mayflower to pay their respects and invite the President to board the battle ship Georgia. Should he not do this, the Mayflower will review the assembled fleets.

At 11 o'clock the President and his party are expected to land. He will be met by a military escort under the command of Gen. Grant. It will be composed of the Georgia troops encamped at the exposition, cadets from the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, cadets from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, cadets from West Point and Annapolis, and United States regulars.

After arriving at the stand in Lee's parade ground, the President will deliver his Georgia Day address. This will be followed by a review of the military forces.

Immediately following the review, the President will receive, on behalf of the officers of the battle ship Georgia, a silver service donated by the Georgia people. This ceremony will take place in Bulloch Hall, the Georgia State Building.

Another reception will be held in the Georgia Building after the presentation ceremonies, only Georgians being admitted, and they having cards.

Late in the afternoon the President will visit the National Editorial Association convention and deliver an address, after which he will return to Washington.

L. W. Thavis, a Washington correspondent, who is now connected with the exploitation bureau of the Jamestown Exposition, is in the city representing the management, and arranging for the entertainment of a delegation of Washington correspondents who are to be the guests of the fair officials next week.

The Washington correspondents, several of whom will be accompanied by their wives, will leave here Sunday morning in Pullman cars that have been provided for them. Special trips up the James River and to other historic spots in the vicinity have been arranged for the entertainment of the visiting correspondents. One of the features is to be a trip out to sea and on another day the typewriter tappers will be treated to a genuine clam bake.

The following is the official list of ships which will participate in the naval review in Hampton Roads on Georgia Day:

Austria-Hungary—Sankt Georg and Aspern; Brazil—Riachuele, Barrose, and Tamoyo; France—Kleber, Victor Hugo, and Chasseloup-Laubat; Italy—Varese and Etruria; Netherlands—Gelderland; Portugal—Don Calos I; United States—Atlantic fleet, Connecticut, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Virginia, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Washington, Tennessee, Hull, Stewart, Truxtun, Whipple, Worden, Brooklyn, Texas, Miantonomoh, Canonicus, Olympia, Arkansas, Florida, Nevada, Glacier, and Yankton.

Plans for Mississippi Trip.

The arrangements for President Roosevelt's trip down the Mississippi River next fall have been completed, although the journey will not be made for four months. The President will leave Keokuk, Iowa, October 2, in a steamer of the Mississippi River Commission, and will visit only two or three places before reaching Memphis, where he will be present at the meeting of the Inland Waterways Commission. The steamer will stop at Cairo, Ill., en route.

YOUNG PASSENGER LOST.

Boy Placed in Conductor's Care Disappears from Train.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of William Uppenheimer, a lad thirteen years old, who was bound through this city to Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania Railroad. William was put on the train by his parents at Rocky Mount, N. C., Thursday evening, and placed under the care of the conductor. When Richmond was reached, and a new conductor took the train, the lad was turned over to him with the request that he see that the boy changed cars in this city safely.

Upon arrival here, however, the little fellow left the car without the knowledge of the conductor, and completely disappeared. The local police were notified, but despite a diligent search he has not been located.

Capt. Boardman, chief of detectives, notified the boy's parents, but gave assurance that he would soon be located.

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GARRETT VINDICATED

Rose Report Clears Mayor and Collins of Blame.

FEDERAL LAW NOT VIOLATED

Attorney General Receives Statement from District Attorney of Maryland Which Is Turned Over to State Department—Suggestion for Method of Identification.

Hand the flowers to Mayor Garrett, of Glen Echo, and his automobile retriever, Marshal Collins, for these two suburban and national celebrities have just come scathless through what promised to be an interesting melee with the Federal authorities. Through the return, yesterday, to Attorney General Bonaparte, of United States Attorney John C. Rose's report on the Collins vs. Diplomats, Revised Statutes case, it was learned that the Secretary of State will be informed that the Glen Echo authorities had not violated the immunity from arrest clause in international law, and that the incident is practically closed.

The Attorney General would not make public the report from the Baltimore United States attorney, but the gist of the communication was made known, and it is apparent that Mayor Garrett and his faithful subordinate have been vindicated of any attempt to place the Glen Echo speed law before the Federal statutes regarding foreign ministers. On the contrary, the report indicated that Mr. Rose, who had an interview with the Glen Echo authorities a few days ago, believes that both mayor and marshal were as willing and anxious to observe the Federal law as they were to enforce the local ordinance of their village.

Carrying out Mayor Garrett's suggestion, the report recommends that the automobiles of the diplomats should bear some distinctive mark for identification so that Marshal Collins will not have to stop the cars to identify the occupants.

Identification Is Needed.

It is apparent that Mr. Rose recognizes that unless the marshal has some such means of identifying a fast moving automobile there is no reason why he should not stop the diplomatic auto as he would stop the car of any mere motorist.

Mayor Garrett, however, is tired of being constantly misquoted and misrepresented. The mayor referred to the report published yesterday quoting him as having said that Marshal Collins would continue to stop fast driving diplomats, law or no law, and that were the crowned heads of Europe in a gilded chariot with the coat of arms of forty generations emblazoned on its sides to violate Glen Echo's speed laws they would be "pinched" and made to pay the penalty.

"I never made such a statement," said the mayor; "it is absolutely untrue. Such misquotations serve to hold me up to ridicule and cause a great deal of this discussion and trouble that surround our efforts to have the Glen Echo speed law respected. The Washington Herald always has quoted me correctly, but I can't say the same for other papers.

Will Not Defy Laws.

"Why, it is absurd that I should be quoted as saying that we were going to defy the Federal laws, when it is our desire to do everything in our power to work in accord with the government. I hope that some way will be devised through which the diplomatic automobilists will be known to Collins without his having to stop them. I am sure that Secretary Root does not countenance the violation of Glen Echo laws by diplomats and will help us as much as possible.

"There has never been any attempt made by Collins to arrest a diplomat, and none will be made, but he will have to stop any fast driving cars unless he recognizes diplomats in them, in which cases he will get the numbers and report them to me. I will communicate with the State Department and tell them about it. It does seem to me that diplomats should not be allowed to scorch any more than ordinary automobilists, but we are not going to attempt to violate any Federal statute in enforcing our laws."

BOYS ON FRENCH LEAVE.

Two Run Away from Working Home, but Return Later.

George Lynch, eleven years old, and Charles Langley, thirteen, inmates of the Working Boys' Home, Third and C streets northwest, took a short vacation on French leave yesterday afternoon, and consequently caused Miss Stewart, the superintendent, much worry. The boys are atending the Gales School, and are supposed to report each afternoon at the home after school closes. They failed to do this yesterday afternoon, and Miss Stewart immediately made inquiry. She learned that they had not played "hookey," but were in attendance on the entire session.

Being assured of this fact, and not knowing what had become of them, she notified the police, and a lookout was sent to all precincts. The two lads eluded the vigilance of the lynx-eyed guardians of the law, however, and returned to the home about 10 o'clock last night, tired and hungry. After a profuse application of mother's own remedy, they were dispatched to bed supperless.

University Denied New Trial.

Justice Anderson, with consent of counsel, yesterday overruled the motion for a new trial made by the Catholic University of America in its suit to recover $78,000 on notes of John F. Waggaman, drawn to the order of Thomas E. Waggaman. At the trial Justice Anderson directed a verdict in favor of Mr. Waggaman. The Catholic University noted an appeal to the District Court of Appeals, and bond for costs was fixed at $100. Attorneys Hamilton, Colbert, Yerkes & Hamilton appeared for the university, and Attorneys Arthur Peter, J. J. Darlington, and W. F. Mattingly represented the defendant.

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CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT.

Dudley Farrand,
New head of National Electric Light Association.

Dudley Farrand, of Newark, N. J., was elected president of the National Electric Light Association at the final meeting held yesterday afternoon at the New Willard Hotel. Arthur Williams, of New York City, the former president, was given a place on the executive committee.

Other officers elected were: Alexander Dow, Detroit, Mich., first vice president; W. C. L. Elgin, Philadelphia, second vice president; W. W. Freeman, Brooklyn, secretary and treasurer; Miss Harriet Billings, New York, assistant secretary and treasurer; George F. Porter, New York, master of transportation, and William H. Blood, jr., Boston, insurance expert.

The new executive board comprises the following men: William H. Blood, jr., Dudley Farrand, Alex Dow, Samuel Scovil, A. J. De Camp, Gen. G. H. Harries, Charles L. Edgar, John Martin, Frank W. Frueauff, Charles R. Hundley, Louis A. Ferguson, and Frank M. Tait.

A discussion of electricity from a commercial standpoint consumed most of yesterday's session of the association. Speeches were limited to five minutes, and many technical features of the field were given consideration, while several reports of prime interest to the members were read.

The report of the nominating committee, which was the last business of the day, was greeted with enthusiastic applause, and, after a brief speech of thanks by the newly elected president, the meeting stood finally adjourned. Many of the members left last night for Jamestown, where they will stay until Monday, while others left immediately for their homes.

CAPT. CROFTON DEAD.

End of Officer Comes in Philippines of Cerebral Hemorrhage.

The War Department was advised yesterday of the death of Capt. William M. Crofton, First Infantry, which occurred June 4 in the Philippines from cerebral hemorrhage.

Capt. Crofton was born in Virginia January 20, 1870. He was a graduate of the Infantry and Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth in the class of 1897.

CRACK GUNNERS ON PACIFIC

Admiral Swinburn's Squadron Takes All Trophies Open to It.

Best Target Averages Exceed 79—Atlantic Fleet Wins Only Battleship Trophy—The Scores.

The Navy Department yesterday announced the result of the annual target practice for 1907. The record is remarkable for the showing made by the Pacific Squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Swinburn, which last year had the smallest final merit, but this year exceeds all other squadrons, winning all of the trophies that it could win. The battle-ship trophy alone went to the Atlantic fleet, there being no battle ships in the Pacific Squadron.

The record shows that all the vessels of the Pacific Squadron are star ships, these being ships that attain at least 75 per cent of the final merit of the trophy winners of their respective classes. The only exception is the destroyer Paul Jones. Last year there were only three star ships, while this year there are ten. Last year the average final merit of all ships was 64 per cent of the highest final merit, and this year it is 71 per cent, showing a notable increase in the efficiency of the shooting.

The following is the record of vessels competing for the battle-ship trophy:

Illinois, trophy winner, 75.782; Kearsarge, star ship, 73.428; Kentucky, star ship, 70.832; Alabama, 64.357; Maryland, 62.178; Indiana, 62.153; Colorado, 61.623; Missouri, 59.934; Pennsylvania, 54.609; West Virginia, 54.119; Iowa, 51.585; Maine, 48.797; Ohio, 37.120.

Vessels competing for cruiser trophy:

Boston, trophy winner, 79.997; Raleigh, star ship, 79.382; Chicago, star ship, 75.468; Charleston, star ship, 75.041; Yorktown, star ship, 72.837; Chattanooga, 66.935; Tacoma, 56.827; Des Moines, 54.202; Concord, 46.557; Galveston, 38.056; Cincinnati, 30.311.

In the competition for the gunboat trophy, the score ran from 73.395 by the Princeton, the winner, down to 19.954 by the Rainbow. In the torpedo trophy contest, guns and torpedoes both counted, the score ran from 78.822 made by the Preblo, the trophy winner, down to 11.568 made by the Stringham.

Veteran's Body Still Unclaimed.

The body of Arthur Ludewitzhe, the Confederate veteran found dead in bed at the Carolina Hotel, 472 Pennsylvania avenue, Thursday, is still at the morgue. An aspect of mystery surrounds the case, as the address in New Orleans, 9 St. Peters street, where Mr. Ludewitzhe was supposed to have lived, is fictitious. No word has as yet been received from any of his relatives in the South. It is believed that he has relatives in Baltimore, and the police are endeavoring to locate them.

Booker Washington Invites Taft.

Upon invitation of Booker T. Washington, Secretary Taft left yesterday for Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the trustees of the fund of $1,000,000 donated by a wealthy Philadelphia woman to aid in the rudimentary education of the Southern negroes. The Secretary returned to Washington last night, and leaves today for a visit of inspection of the Western army posts, extending as far as Fort Meade, S. Dak. Maj. Gen. Bell, Chief of Staff, and Capt. Wright, of the General Staff, will meet Secretary Taft at Rock Island, Ill., and accompany him on the remainder of the trip.

RAGTIME WRANGLES

Capitol Hillers Revive the Much-mooted Question.

WAGNER ADVOCATE EXCITED

Supporter of Syncopated Sounds Smiles Sarcastically, However, When the "Maple Leaf Rag" Makes the Soulful One Beat Time—Lieut. Santelmann Arranges to Suit All.

Capitol Hillers who don't read the papers carefully were just sitting down to their dinners Wednesday evening when the inspiring strains of a military march wafted through the windows and mingled with the steak and potatoes atmosphere. Little Kenneth and Gwendolyn, or maybe it was Johnny and Sue, rushed to the windows, while papa picked up his trusty newspaper and dug around amid its fat and weighty columns until his eyes fell upon a paragraph that explained the mystery of the distant music.

"Gosh swiggle it," he exclaimed in parlor blasphemy, "the Marine Band gives its first summer concert at the Capitol this evening."

"I wantergo," cried K. and G. or J. and S. simultaneously, and then they hooked their little fingers, pressed their thumbs together, made a wish and unhooked, exclaiming, "Thumbs, Shakespeare," according to the Hoyle of superstition.

Make Hasty Departure.

"Let's hurry through dinner and go over," suggested mamma, and there was a hasty departure of food.

When the Capitol Hillers that hadn't read the papers arrived at the east front of the Capitol, they found all the Capitol Hillers that keep up to the times gathered "en masse" (French for a bunch) on the broad flight of steps at the top of which stands Columbus about to toss the earth to Washington, who is signaling for an out drop.

On the platform in front of the steps and roped off a safe distance from the curious throng, Prof. Santelmann was beating invisible carpets, while his swell team of musicians was trying to educate the hoi polloi (also French, meaning any assemblage of persons whose ancestors didn't murder and rob a selection of peasants) into an appreciation of Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" overture.

The late comers, who had eaten, found seats or standing room beside their neighbors, who were trying to make an evening meal on that which hath charms to soothe the savage heart and appetite. Before three numbers had been dispensed by Prof. Santelmann's troupe, the steps were packed to capacity and the roped-in square surrounded ten deep with eager hearkeners after melody. On the lawns at each side droves of children made so much noise that the function took on the aspect of a society musicale.

Strives to Please All.

Prof. Santelmann had arranged the opening assortment of "pieces" with a view toward pleasing the most musically cosmopolitan assemblage. Dainty, lightsome strains tripped gladsomely into the hearts of the frivolous, while the soulful were supposed to seek solace in the somber grandeur of Wagner and the melodic sweetness of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." No invitations had been extended to the music mad. There was no attempt to cater to any one whose soul takes to the woods at the first hint of a real "tune," to emerge only when the clarinets, cornets, trombones, and horns hit near barber-shop chords on four half-tones.

Consequently it was with surprise that The Washington Herald man recognized standing at the ringside one of Washington's best admirers of "modern music." The opening march, a snappy thing by Brooke, called "Salute to Mexico," seemed to hurt his feelings, and the "Flying Dutchman" produced a bored look. Beside him stood a pollol, who added to the musical genius' annoyance by wiggling his feet in time to the march, and talking with a friend during the Wagnerian number.

The Polloi Is Critical.

As the last crashing chords of the overture died away the polloi turned to the musician and said:

"What do they want to play that classical stuff for? Why don't they play tunes that have music to them?"

"My friend," replied the musician, "that was music in a primitive form. It might be called classical by the older generation, but it is too absurdly simple and jingly for us moderns."

"I pass," said the tune lover. "Real tunes or ragtime for mine."

At the word ragtime the sensitive soul of the musician shuddered visibly. "Ragtime," he gasped.

"Yes, sir," said the other, "ragtime. I tell you ragtime is the music of nature. This old world of ours beats along at a ragtime gait. Every sound that you hear on the city streets is part of the ragtime hum of that city that the buzzards hear as they float along in the sky. The beat of the street-car wheels, the jangle of the bells, the rattle of the wagons, the shuffling feet of the crowds are all one grand ragtime chorus. That's why real ragtime is the natural music of the negroes—children of nature. Every pickaninny bootblack flips his cloth over your shoes with a ragtime beat. Its the rythmically arranged beat of the universe. I have heard ragtime piano players who could make a wooden Indian dance."

"Rag" Wakes Them Up.

Just then the band broke into the "Maple Leaf Rag," perhaps the most characteristic bit of ragtime music ever written. The speaker hushed, and stood beating time with his foot as the intricate syncopation thrummed on, and throughout the crowd people could be seen nodding their heads and waving from side to side with the rhythm. Even the children on the grass stopped their boisterous romping, and either stood silently listening or danced about in an effort to keep time with the strain.

The musician looked unutterably bored for a moment, but, apparently, he desired to test the words of the ragtime enthusiast, for he listened attentively to the music—the paean of an obscure levee piano player down in St. Louis—as though to analyze its throb and meaning. Unconsciously, his toe began tapping the pavement and his fingers to twitch rhythmically. The ragtime man caught the movement and smiled.

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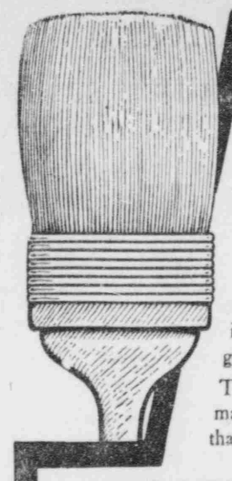

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BROWNSVILLE CASE NEAR END.

Senate Committee Will Conclude Its Hearings Next Week.

The Senate Committee on Military Affairs, which has been investigating the shooting up of Brownsville, Tex., last August, decided yesterday to conclude its inquiry by the last of next week. Hearings were begun before the adjournment of Congress in the spring.

Mrs. Emma Leahy, a hotel proprietress, and C. R. Luckerheimer, were examined yesterday. The former said she saw several negro soldiers cleaning guns at the back of the barracks at 5:30 a. m., a few hours after the rioting. Some officer was standing near by. Luckerheimer, a railroad conductor, told of transporting the negro troops to Brownsville, and of being told by some of them that the regiment contained several toughs, for whose dirty work the regiment had to stand.

PUPILS' CONCERT EXCELLENT

Central High Scholars Give Annual Spring Recital.

Chorus Is Uniformly Good and the Work of the Soloists Also Unusually Pleasing.

Their young hearts filled with sweet melodies and their bright intellects in accord with the inspiration of the tone-poets, 200 girls and boys, pupils of the Central High School, entertained their parents, friends, teachers, and the public at large with a song programme of unusual excellence at the annual spring concert held in the auditorium of the school last night.

The young ladies, in summery white dresses and carrying flowers, occupied seats on the platform and in front of it, while the boys, in sober dark attire, seated themselves in the rear. Throughout the whole programme the chorus was in thorough accord with H. P. Hoover, the leader, whose every indication was executed with a nicety. The first number on the programme, Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus," at once made the audience acquainted with the excellent training the chorus had experienced at the hands of its leader, it being rendered with solemnity and impressiveness. "The Day Is Dying," by Roeckel, an attractive piece, rich in tone color, was greatly appreciated.

A most agreeable surprise was Miss E. A. Larimore's soprano solo, in Thomas' "Wind in the Trees." Miss Larimore, young as she is, possesses a voice full of sweetness and flexibility, her notes being as pure and true in the higher range as they are in the lower. She responded with an encore. Of the other numbers special mention should be made of that great and beautiful work of Beethoven, "The Heavens Resound," which was sung by the young minstrels as though inspired with the genius of the maestro himself. Schumann's difficult "Gypsy Life" seemed beyond the complete mastery of the chorus, the various parts not being in perfect unison at certain passages. H. P. Hoover found hearty applause with his solo rendition in Gade's "Evening Hymn of the Crusaders." The programme was concluded with Beethoven's "Larghetto," and the chorus did full justice to this masterpiece.

Other numbers on the programme were: "The Two Grenadiers," by Schumann; "Like as a Father," by Cherubini; "Crossing the Bar," by Huss; "Love Song," by Cauffmann, and Kroeger's "Young Thoughts." A chorus by the boys of the school, "The Red Scarf," by Bonheur, found much favor, and they responded with "Santa Lucia," part of which was whistled by them.

Those in charge of the concert and who assisted were H. P. Hoover, director of the chorus; Miss S. T. Mason and Miss E. Athey, accompanists; Maj. Patchell, Lieut. Cox, Sergt. Heitmuller, Sergt. Webb, and Corporal Scott, of the Cadet Corps, ushers.

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MARRIED.

BAKER—GREENOUGH.—At noon, on Wednesday, June 5, 1907, at Philadelphia, Pa., MARY GRAHAM GREENOUGH, of Sunbury, Pa., to BROOKE MARBURY BAKER, of Washington, D. C.

DIED.

BRAZEROL—On Wednesday, June 5, 1907, at 8:30 p. m., MARY, widow of Joseph Brazerol.
Funeral from her late residence, 1320 Eighth street northwest, on Saturday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN—After a long, painful illness, on Thursday, June 6, 1907, at 4:25 o'clock, LAURA E., widow of Alfred H. Chamberlain.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Catherine E. Waters, 1223 33d street northwest, Saturday, June 8, at 3 p. m.

DOWNEY—On Thursday, June 6, 1907, at 5:25 p. m., MARY JANE DOWNEY, widow of Thomas Downey.
Funeral from Gorsuch M. E. Church, corner Four-and-a-half and L streets southwest, Monday, June 10, 1907, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

KAISER—On Thursday, June 6, 1907, at the residence of her son, Edward C. Kaiser, of Phoebus, Va., CHRISTINE, widow of John Kaiser, formerly of Georgetown, D. C.
Remains will be brought on to-day (Saturday), June 8.

MEEHAN—On Friday, June 7, 1907, at 8 a. m., MARGARET, the beloved wife of Patrick Meehan, at her residence, 726 Seventh street southwest.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MURPHY—On Wednesday, June 5, 1907, at 11:20 p. m., at her residence, 215 G street northwest, HONORA, widow of T. W. Murphy.
Funeral from her late residence, 215 G street northwest, Saturday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at 9 a. m. at St. Aloysius' Church. (Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.)

PHILIPPI—On Friday, June 7, 1907, at 11:45 a. m., MARTILDE PHILIPPI, beloved sister of Josephine Brod, in the sixty-seventh year of her age.
Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. P. H. Goundie, 639 I street northwest. Date of funeral later.

ROLLINS—On Wednesday, June 5, 1907, at 3 p. m., ALFRED ROLLINS, the beloved husband of Frances Rollins, of Bowen road, D. C., departed this life after a long and painful illness.
Funeral from Allen's A. E. Church Sunday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

SCOTT—On Thursday, June 6, 1907, at his residence, 7 Myrtle street northeast, at 7:45 p. m., JOHN B. SCOTT, husband of Sallie Dulany Scott.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

VAN TASSEL—Entered into rest, on Friday, June 7, 1907, at 6:10 a. m., CORA, beloved daughter of Hannah Van Tassel.
Funeral Monday, June 10, at 3 p. m., from residence, 117 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Friends invited. Interment private.

WIEBKING—On Friday, June 7, 1907, at 4 a. m., Mrs. ANNIE WIEBKING, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Nolte, 1353 U street northwest.
Funeral Sunday, June 9, at 2 p. m., from her daughter's residence.

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