

NO. 1307.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910. — TWELVE PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

GIVES WASHINGTON  
PRIDE A SETBACKThomas Nelson Page Hits  
on Beauty.

FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT

Judson and Brown Also Address  
Fine Arts Meeting.Speeches at Continental Hall Ring  
with Appeal for Reawakening in  
Work of Beautifying National Cap-  
ital, and Among Plans Urged Is  
that of Bringing Canal Exposition  
Here for Benefit of Improvement.

Declaring one ruthless order swept away half of Washington's beauty, Thomas Nelson Page, in an address to the Society of Fine Arts at Continental Hall last night, deplored the lack of a harmonious system of improvement in the making of the most perfect capital in the world.

He declared Statuary Hall is a grotesque travesty, and those responsible for the destruction of historic trees in Lafayette Park were guilty of a crime.

Commissioner W. V. Judson concurred with Mr. Page in his arraignment of those who are so lacking in aesthetic appreciation of what the Capital should be and who allow it to be denuded of foliage.

**NEEDS CANAL EXPOSITION.**  
Much applause greeted the assertion of Glenn Brown that Washington needs the Panama Canal and can secure it by enthusiasm and team work, and give the world a leader in civic beauty.

Former Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland championed the citizens of Washington for their unvarying interest in the upbuilding of the city. He declared Washingtonians have been maligned by the nation on account of the fallacy that they do not contribute to the Capital's growth.

Mr. Macfarland also said the playground question had been misunderstood. He asserted if the playground proposition had been labeled "outdoor schools," there would never have been a doubt as to the passage of favorable legislation.

Thomas Nelson Page, who is president of the society, presided over the meeting, which was held for the "betterment of Washington." The audience of more than 500 followed every address, but gave most interest to Mr. Page on account of the emphasis of his remarks.

**Address of Mr. Judson.**  
On the subject of municipal art Commissioner Judson followed Mr. Page.

"Ours must be a government of law," he said. "System and order are essential. Art must be brought into our affairs through appropriate legislation, and we must never lose sight of this in urging the passage of bills by Congress.

"A certain bill that has received favorable consideration from the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, recognizes that after all our city will be largely built on private lands by private capital. This bill seeks to provide a way advantageous to themselves, in which the owners of property in any street can dedicate to the public the right which it cannot otherwise obtain, under our Constitution, of controlling the exterior architecture of buildings along artistic lines. This bill provides for a proper expert commission to enforce its provisions.

"In my opinion, the most important bill which we have before Congress, of the passage of which I am very hopeful, is one to provide for the expenditure of some \$20,000,000 on our parks and other permanent improvements.

"In the next twelve years, if this bill shall become a law, we shall wipe out the greater part of our indebtedness, and, at a cost of some \$20,000,000, accomplish the permanent improvements now crying to be done, including the reclamation of the Flats, the connecting of Rock Creek Park with Potomac Park, following the valley of Rock Creek, and the practical consummation of the McMillan Park Utilitarian projects essential to the health, happiness, or convenience of the people.

"In addition to these very substantial accomplishments, we shall have acquired the habit of spending an ever-increasing amount annually for the things that will remain in evidence at the end of the year to make grand and beautiful and fitting this nation's Capital.

"The public interest of all the people of the United States in Washington is evidenced by annual contributions to the District of Columbia of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. In fairness, the people must find in Washington some quid pro quo. When they visit Washington, or talk or read about it, they expect, as a result of their contributions, to contemplate a city worthy of the natural pride that has induced such contributions.

"In a sense, the capital city of a nation is symbolic of its stability and aspirations.

"The revenues of the District of Columbia have been increasing rapidly, at the rate of about \$25,000 per annum; thus the combined revenues have been and are increasing at the rate of about \$200,000 per annum. Current needs, being a function of area and of population, are

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—  
Fair to-day and to-morrow; light  
northeast to east winds.

## ANTI-BETTING BILL PASSES.

Hughes Succeeds in Having String-  
ent Measure Put Through.

Albany, May 4.—Following a conference with Gov. Hughes, in which the governor apparently had his way as to the wording of the measure, Senator Newcomb to-day succeeded in having his amendment of last evening to the Anti-Betting bill passed by the Senate, and the bill was then passed by the upper house in a form that prohibits bookmaking "with or without writing."

These last words were inserted in the bill by the laws committee in lieu of the phrase "legally or otherwise," for the purpose of leaving the individual or private bet untouched, while eliminating the professional bookmaker by prohibiting bookmaking.

HEBREWS TO BUILD  
BIG CHARITY HOMEAssociation Turns Over Plan  
to Committees.

Plans for a \$30,000 Hebrew friendly inn and foster home will be completed at a mass meeting of Jewish citizens of the District within the next two weeks. Several thousands of dollars have been pledged.

The new home will be centrally located and will replace the building in Sixth street, which has been outgrown. Committees from the Friendly Inn and Foster Home associations are at work now with a committee from the United Hebrew Charities on the project, and a definite report will be made at its mass meeting.

**Rabbi Simon Spinks.**

Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Eighth Street Temple, addressed the annual meeting of the association last night in behalf of the enterprise. Others who spoke of the work and plans of the association were H. Dodek, financial secretary, and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Simon Oppenheimer, and manager of home, Simon Oppenheimer.

It has not been decided whether the association will purchase a building outright or erect a new home on property to be acquired. This particular phase of the new home question will be embodied in a special report to be made by the building committee at a meeting next week.

**Inn a Shelter for Strangers.**

The Hebrew Friendly Inn has for its object the sheltering and comfort of transient strangers in the city, while the Foster Home cares for several hundred indigent children annually.

At the annual meeting of the association, which was held in the Eighth Street Temple last night, the following officers were elected:

President, Max Fischer; vice president, D. J. Kaufman, J. L. Tepper; treasurer, H. Dodek; financial secretary, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Simon Oppenheimer, and manager of home, Simon Oppenheimer.

SONS OF SCOTLAND  
WELCOME CHIEFCaledonian Club Holds Big  
Reception for Douglas.

It was a rousing welcome that was accorded Chief Alexander Douglas by members of the Caledonian Club at a smoker and reception given in honor of his return from Scotland last night at Eagles' Hall.

One hundred sons of old Scotland shook his hand. Despite his love for his native land, Chief Douglas declared that it made him feel good to be back in Washington once more with his "clan."

"My Highland Bonnie Lassie," "Annie Laurie," and other Scotch airs were sung as all made merry. Chief Douglas gave an interesting recital of his experiences in Scotland, describing the old scenes and familiar places visited.

**Pays His Congratulations.**

He congratulated the club on its record achieved in his absence under the direction of Vice Chief A. Robertson, and paid a compliment to the spirit they always maintained toward their mother country.

A feature was the presentation of a football from the Hearts of Midlothian Football Club of Edinburgh to the football club of the Caledonians, through Past Chief John D. Higgins, manager of the club.

The football was accepted in behalf of the club by Vice Chief A. Robertson, who announced the club would convey its thanks to their Scottish friends.

The pigskin was the one used in the tie game last year with the English team at Hampton Park, Glasgow, which was witnessed by 110,000 persons.

**Describes Football Matches.**

In his presentation speech Mr. Higgins gave a graphic description of the great international football matches and the various scenes he had visited while on a recent trip through Scotland.

A brief business meeting was held, Vice Chief Robertson presiding. It was decided to hold the annual excursion to Marshall Hall on July 25. A carnival of sports has been arranged, consisting of a football match and Scottish athletic games.

## AID TO MAJ. SYLVESTER.

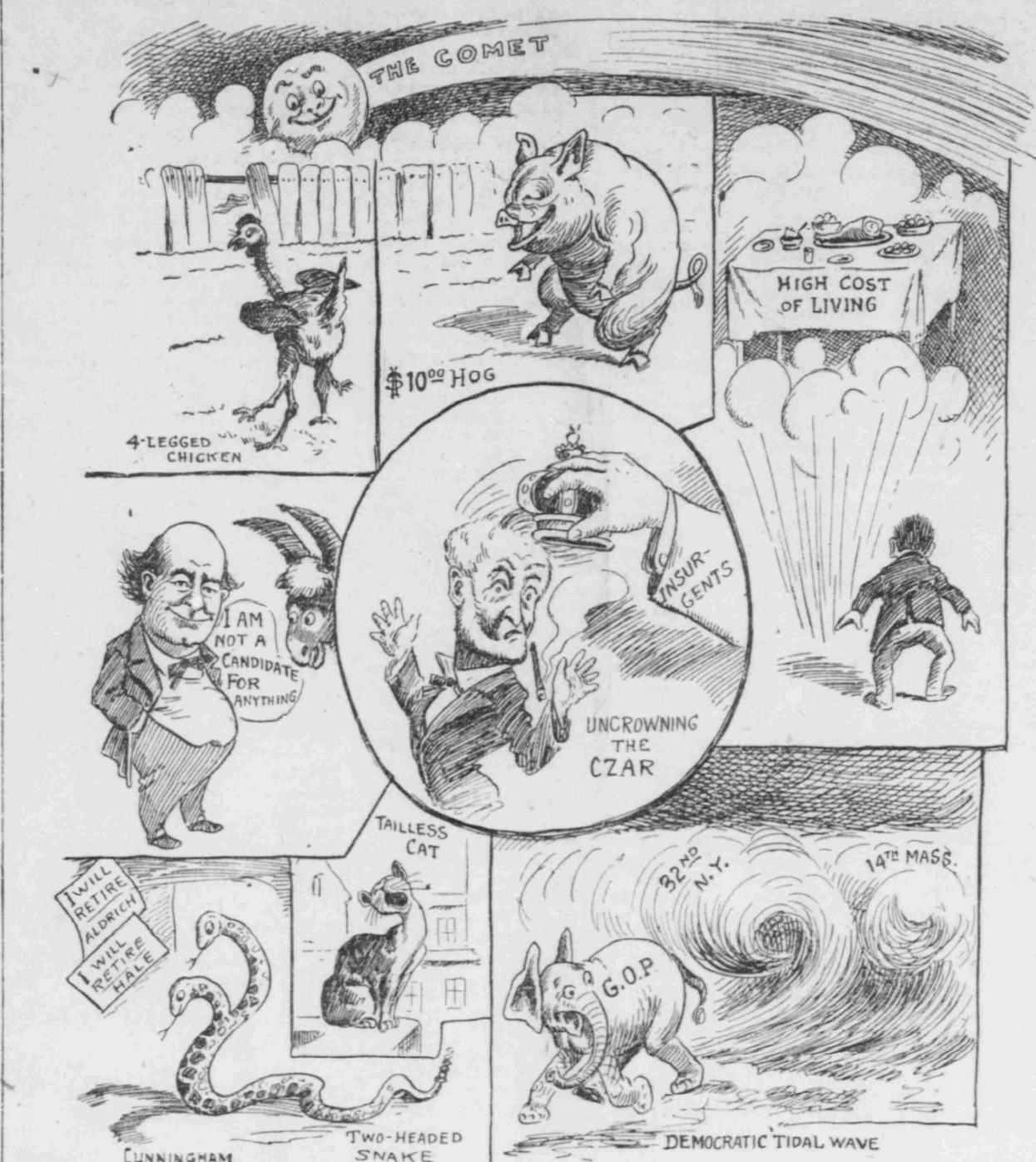
Policeman Oriani, Italian Interpreter,  
Detailed at Headquarters.

Policeman Thomas Oriani has been detailed to police headquarters as a personal aid to Maj. Sylvester. It is understood that when not personally serving the chief of the department he will be expected to report for duty with the Central office squad.

For several years Oriani has been entrusted with all important cases concerning Italians, and is regarded as the official interpreter of that language.

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## BLAME IT ON THE COMET.

FOUNDER RESIGNS  
FROM GALLAUDETFifty-two Years Devoted to  
Deaf and Dumb.

## GRADUATES SURPRISED

Announcement Is Made at the  
Commencement.

Chairman of Board of Trustees Pays  
Tribute to Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Who Will Be Succeeded as President  
by Prof. Percival Hall, and  
Whose Action a Month Ago Was  
Due to His Wish to Retire.

After fifty-two years of service, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, founder of Gallaudet College, has resigned as president. He will spend his remaining years in an unofficial capacity. He is seventy-three years old.

Prof. Percival Hall, professor of applied mathematics and pedagogy, succeeds Dr. Gallaudet.

Announcement of the resignation was made at the Presentation Day exercises yesterday afternoon and was a general surprise. Dr. Gallaudet would not discuss his action last night further than to say that it was taken because he wished to be relieved from further responsibilities.

Dr. Gallaudet has made no plans for the future, except that he will continue his connections with the college for one year in an advisory capacity.

**Board Acted Month Ago.**

R. Ross Perry, a member of the board of trustees, made the announcement of Dr. Gallaudet's resignation, which was tendered a month ago. Resolutions of appreciation, passed by the trustees at that time, were read by Mr. Perry, who also made a brief speech on Dr. Gallaudet's services. John B. Wight, for thirty years steward of the college, also spoke, lauding the venerable president's services.

Dr. Gallaudet was born at Hartford, Conn., April 2, 1837.

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## TRIED TO KILL PRINCE.

Bomb Exploded in His Palace  
Grounds at Peking.

New York, May 4.—Japanese papers of the date of April 8, which arrived in New York to-day, carry a Peking report of an attempt which was made to assassinate the Prince Regent of China, the brother of Prince Tsai Tao, in his palace grounds at Peking on April 2.

A bomb was exploded under a rustic bridge in the Prince Regent's gardens on the evening of April 2, just after the regent and five attendants had crossed. Two of the Regent's attendants were killed and a third was mortally wounded, say, the Peking advices. The Regent was uninjured. An unexploded bomb was found just inside the state gate to the palace grounds. Fourteen suspects were arrested. Six were Cantonese and two were Germans.

## Popular Excursion, Baltimore &amp; Ohio

R. R., May 8.

Leaving Union Station 8:15 a. m., \$1.00 to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg; \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs; \$2.00 to Cumberland and return, by special train, returning same day.

Fence Rails, Dressed, 25 cts. Apiece.

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## COKE FOUND NEAR RICHMOND.

Virginia Company Obtains Large  
Tract in Henrico County.

Richmond, Va., May 4.—It was announced to-day that the Old Dominion Development Company, of this city, has just obtained a large tract of several hundred acres of coal and coke land in the Western portion of Henrico county, near here, and coke is found ready for shipment.

The tract is touched by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and shipping facilities are of the best. The natural coke abounds. There are only two other such coke mines in the world, one at Carbon Hill, Va., and the other in England.

THOUSANDS GREET  
PEARY AT LECTUREGold Medal to "Only Man  
Who Reached Pole."

London, May 4.—Commander Robert E. Peary faced a huge audience in Albert Hall to-night, when, under the auspices of the Royal Geographic Society, he delivered his first European lecture. More than 10,000 persons were present, and all were enthusiastic. When the president of the society, Maj. Darwin, led the lecturer to the platform the people rose and burst into cheers and waved flags and handkerchiefs.

At the conclusion of the lecture the president, Maj. Darwin, presented the society's special commemorative gold medal to "the one and only man who has reached the pole." The medal was a silver one, since the world began, led a party of his fellow-creatures to a pole of the earth.

Maj. Darwin recalled that the society had bestowed its gold medal on Peary twelve years ago, showing that he was even then an arctic explorer of high renown. A silver replica of the medal was then presented to Capt. Bartlett, of the arctic steamer Roosevelt, who had a seat on the platform. Maj. Darwin saying that through his share in the successful exploration Great Britain was able to take national pride in Peary's expedition.

Admiral Nares proposed a vote of thanks to Peary for his lecture. Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont and Capt. Scott seconded the motion, which was carried by acclamation.

## INCOME TAX FAILS.

Massachusetts House Kills Resolution  
by 126 to 102.

Boston, May 4.—The house this afternoon by a vote of 126 to 102 killed the income tax resolution. The committee on Federal relations had brought in an adverse report and a test of sentiment on the matter came when a motion was made to substitute the resolution for that report, but more than half of the members were opposed.

About three-fourths of the Democratic and one-fourth of the Republican members of the house voted for the resolution. An effort will be made to-morrow to reconsider the vote.

## FATHER APPEALS TO POLICE.

Alpheus L. Embrey Is Missing from  
Home in Arlington, Va.

Alpheus L. Embrey, son of John S. Embrey, of 713 Tenth street northeast, is missing from his home in Arlington, Va. His father has appealed to the police.

Embrey is employed in the Government Printing Office. He is twenty-four years old, five feet eight inches in height, 135 pounds, smooth thin face, high cheek bones, black hair, brown eyes, and wore a blue coat and trousers, brown vest and black low-quarter shoes.

Blackstone's Floral Designs Superb.

Prized at low figures, 14th & H.

Posts, Rough, 25c and 30c Apiece.

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LEADERS AWAIT  
RETURN OF TAFTRailroad Bill Will Go Over  
Until Next Monday.

## SENATE RADICALS MEET

House Democrats Plan Coup  
on Insurgents.

Senate Insurgents Reach Agreement  
on Long and Short Haul Amend-  
ment—Plot Scented to Separate  
Democrats and Radical Allies—Bill  
to Be Resumed in House To-day.  
Minority May Offer a Bill.

The Senate leaders are awaiting the return of President Taft before proceeding further with the badly battered railroad bill.

There will be no more votes on the measure this week. It will be permitted to go over until next Monday, by which time the leaders will have opportunity of conferring with the President and ascertaining his views. Then it is planned to push it, but whether the regulars will be able to do this is doubtful.

The administration supporters are no longer appealing for votes on the merits of the railway bill, but have turned now to the more simple and probably more effective appeal of party expediency.

They were laboring yesterday in the Senate lobbies and committee rooms with the near-insurgents, trying to make them see that failure to enact the Taft legislation at this session will mean certain party defeat in the fall, with far-reaching effects upon Republican campaigns of the more distant future.

Evidences were not lacking that this tack taken by the regulars was yielding some results.

Insurgents in both the House and Senate have been considerably sobered in the last few weeks by Democratic suc-

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## BRINGS NOVEL FAUNA.

Exploration Boat Albatross Has  
Strange Sea Specimens.

San Francisco, May 4.—The United States ship Albatross, exploration boat of the United States Fisheries Commission, returned to-day from a two years' cruise in the Orient. Commander Charles McCormick has been accompanied by a party of experts from the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The Albatross has on board a large amount of data concerning sea life in the Philippine waters, as well as several thousand preserved specimens of fish and deep water forms of life never before seen in this country. All the specimens and data will be sent to Washington for classification.

## Classical Music by Negroes.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., May 4.—The Tuesday Club, composed entirely of negroes of Richmond, is receiving much favorable comment from the white populace, as the new club promises to be a great uplift to the negro race in musical ways, the new club rendering nothing but classical music.

Boards, Dressed, \$2.00 per 100 Feet.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

## ENTITLED TO GRAVE.

Bankrupts Can Have Only One  
Cemetery Lot, However.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Richmond, Va., May 4.—That a man is entitled to one graveyard and no more, even if he be a bankrupt, and that this graveyard cannot be taken by his creditors, was decided to-day in an opinion handed down by Judges J. C. Pritchard, Nathan B. Godd, and Edmund Waddill in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in the case of Charles P. Burdette against trustees in bankruptcy.

In the United States District Court for Baltimore, the trustee alleged that Burdette listed against his exemptions ten lots. The Maryland statute depended on was found to exempt the last resting place of a bankrupt or his family from his creditors.

The district court did not see why a man should have ten resting places, scattered all over the Baltimore cemetery. One was, therefore, exempted by the Baltimore court and the other nine must go to pay Burdette's debts. The Appellate Court confirmed this decision.

NORWAY'S KING SIPS  
TEA WITH ROOSEVELTFormer President Tells Him  
About Seth Bullock.

Christiania, May 4.—The King went to Col. Roosevelt's room informally this afternoon, and suggested that he might like tea.

"By George, I would!" said Roosevelt. Tea was brought, and for more than an hour the King and Roosevelt talked, the latter telling his majesty of Seth Bullock holding up an audience with a revolver in either hand while Roosevelt spoke against free silver.

"I would like to see your small Olaf," said Col. Roosevelt. "Small Olaf" is the affectionate name by which all Norway loves to call the little crown prince.

The dinner to-night, for which Col. Roosevelt's dress suit was happily on hand, was served in the great state dining-room. There were some 250 guests, all of whom were seated before the royal party entered, the King, with Mrs. Roosevelt, leading the way, followed by Col. Roosevelt and the Queen. They took their seats at a high table on four gilt state chairs.

A band in the gallery played the Norwegian anthem and "The Star Spangled Banner."

About two-thirds of the way through the dinner the King toasted Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Col. Roosevelt concluded his reply with a little earnest advice to the King and Queen, who, he said, "seemed to do all things well," to have little Olaf instructed in the Norwegian sagas.

## LORIMER COURT CROWDED.

Senator Albert E. Isley Says He  
Heard Bribery Rumors.

Chicago, May 4.—Members of the legislature began to crowd the Criminal Court building to-day with the resumption of the investigation of the legislative bribery charges by States Attorney Wayman and the special grand jury.

Senator Albert E. Isley, of Newton, told the grand jury he had heard rumors at Springfield that money was being paid for votes, but when asked if he had been told of any person who got pay for his vote, he said he had not.

George W. English, a Democratic member, who made a sensational speech during the election of Lorimer, said his speech was based on general rumors in Springfield only.

## COMMISSION MAN MISSING.

J. E. Jesse Left Home of Aunt Last  
Thursday Morning.

J. E. Jesse, of the commission firm of Johnson & Jesse, at 202 Tenth street northwest, has been missing since last Thursday morning.

Jesse is a widower, with an only daughter, who is living with relatives in Baltimore. He has been making his home with his aunt, Mrs. E. T. Chewning, of 267 Fourteenth street northwest. He is thirty-seven years old.

Last Thursday morning he complained of feeling ill. He registered at the Commercial Hotel Thursday night, but left at an early hour Friday morning.

## EXHAUSTED MEN IMPROVED.

Elderly, Without Friends or Home,  
Too Enfeebled to Work.

The two men picked up in Northeast Washington in an exhausted condition will be discharged from Casualty Hospital to-day.

It is expected that George R. Lee, the old man from Rochester, N. Y., who said that he was without home, relatives, or friends, will be taken charge of by the Board of Charities. He is a shoemaker by trade, but is too enfeebled to work.

Harry Amend probably will be sent to his home in Baltimore. His case was brought to the attention of the agent of the Prisoners' Aid Society yesterday.

## HALLEY'S COMET.

DAILY BULLETIN.

May 5.—Halley's comet rises to-day at 2:41 a. m. and to-morrow at 2:38 a. m. Sun rises at 4:48. Comet's speed to-day is about 1,729 miles per minute. Comet's distance from the earth is 45,900,000 miles. Comet's astronomical location, right ascension, 0 hours (same as sun March 21); declination, 9 degrees north.

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Matinee, "Brewster's Millions," To-day 2:15; Columbia Theater, 2c and 50c.

Clear Strips, for Fly Screens, in a Ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

COURT APPOINTEES  
DEFENDED BY TAFTPresident's Face Red as He  
Denounces Demagogues.

REFERS TO INSURGENTS

Criticism from Congress as In-  
centive for Remarks.

Speech Before Business Men's  
League at St. Louis One of Great  
Earnestness—Discusses Power of  
Co-ordinate Branches of Author-  
ity in National Government—Wants  
a Square Deal for All.

## TAFT'S VIEWS ON BASEBALL.

The game of baseball is a clean, straight game of athletics, and it summons to its presence everybody who enjoys clean, straight athletics. It furnishes amusement to thousands and thousands, and I like to go to the game for two reasons:

First, because I enjoy it myself.

Second, because if by the presence of the temporary Chief Magistrate such a healthful amusement as this can be encouraged I want to encourage it.

St. Louis, May 4.—President Taft denounced the demagogues, the preachers of cant, and those who see only evil and delay in the courts of the nation here to-day in a speech at a luncheon given in his honor by the Business Men's League, at the Southern Hotel.

The President spoke with an earnestness and with such emphasis that his audience was quite carried away. His defense of the Supreme Court and of his own appointments to that court was delivered in tones that rang with emotion.

During most of the speech the President gestulated little, but his face grew red as he recited the tale of criticism that has, in some parts of the nation, greeted his selections to the great tribunal. All the way through the speech his hearers broke in with prolonged applause, and, at the end, when Mr. Taft wound up with a brief discourse on baseball, the crowd beat the tables and cheered loudly.

The President had not intended to make a serious address at all, but when President Wilson, of the league, referred to the appointment of Judge Horace Lurton and Gov. Hughes to the Supreme Court, Mr. Taft found a subject that warranted the use of more than the ten minutes he expected to take.

## Reference to Insurgents.

While the President's only reference to the insurgents was in one of the moments when he smiled, it is evident that he had in mind the utterances from his "enemies" in the Senate and House against his two Supreme Court selections.

Not only did he defend the Supreme Court, but he declared, too, that the contention that the ability of the poor man to take his case, even if it involves but \$25, up to that tribunal is the windy talk of the demagogue and politician against the law's delay. The President was flattered in his assertion that court procedure must be changed to expedite the business of litigants.

Mr. Taft's speech in full is as follows: "Your president said to me: 'I will be just about one minute, and I hope you will be just about two.' But he has opened a subject that makes me think perhaps I can fill more minutes than two. It is a subject I like to dwell upon. This is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The Constitution of the United States was made by the people of the United States, and we have a popular and a representative government, but the people who framed the Constitution realized that in order to secure the best government they must impose limitations upon themselves, so that the result of the views of the majority should be embodied in law and in national policies through certain instrumentalities that would impose obstructions to sudden emotional movements of the people that were not taken with the deliberation necessary to secure wisdom, and that ought to be delayed and held up until they could pass under the observation not only of Philip drunk, but of Philip sober."

## Power Is Divided.

"And so it was that in the division of power they created a legislative branch, an executive branch, and a judicial branch, and in that Constitution they gave to the Supreme Court and the subordinate tribunals to be established by Congress certain powers which interpreted by Marshall and those who followed him make that court unique in the tribunals of the world. The court was constituted to preserve the rights of the people and the rights of the individuals against the people themselves, whenever in the heat of emotion or temporary aberration they enacted measures that deprived the individual of his just rights under the Constitution. Hence it is that to me, a lawyer, the Supreme Court of the United States is the most sacred thing that we have in this government, and the appointment of men to that bench is the highest and most sacred function that the Executive has to perform."

## I am not exalting the judiciary above

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