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No. 13,235.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1895—TWELVE PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Saturday's Star contained 39 columns of advertisements, made up of 761 separate announcements. These advertisers bought publicity—not merely space.

A WESTERN MAN

Mr. Hill on the Next Democratic Presidential Candidate.

NO NEW YORKER CAN POLL THE VOTE

Colonel William R. Morrison Said to Be His Favorite.

HIS QUALIFICATIONS

"If the democrats intend to continue in business in New York state, we must nominate a western man for President." This remark was made by Mr. David B. Hill in New York a few days ago in the presence of a number of politicians while discussing the prospects of presidential candidates, and is believed to have peculiar significance at this time. It is said that Mr. Hill explained his remark with the statement that a western man is necessary for the reason that it would be impossible, under existing conditions, to select a candidate from New York who could draw the entire democratic vote of the empire state.

NO NEW YORKER AVAILABLE.

The claim is made that the factions of the democracy in New York are in such a state of antagonism to each other that there is no presidential timber in sight to unify the diverse political elements of the party and swing them in line to present an unbroken front to the enemy. It is said Mr. Hill is convinced that neither he nor Mr. Whitney could do this thing, and as for himself he has no desire to abandon all hope of the nomination in '96, and to bide his time. With this realization of the situation in his mind, Mr. Hill is said to have reached the conclusion that a western man is the only solution of the problem of turning out the full and undivided democratic vote in his state.

Col. Morrison at the Front.

"Who of course my evidence will be entirely partisan and upon one side," said this man to a Star reporter, "I can bear witness to the fact that Mr. William R. Morrison is right at the front in the race for the presidential nomination. He is a western man, and a western man who believes the nominee of the party should hail from the west, nor is he alone in his belief that Mr. Morrison is the most available westerner. He is a western man who commands the support of the solid south. At the same time his record is such as to demand the confidence of the east.

Did Not Dodge.

"It has been charged that he 'dodged' the financial issue in Illinois this summer when he should have been on the side of sound money. That charge is an untruth, and is sustained by fact. When he went to Illinois last spring to look into the political situation there resultant upon the calling of the farmers to a financial convention, the administration people and the sound money men had resolved not to make a fight. They had given up on the outset and were ready to accept the matter as a fait accompli, reserving their opposition until next year, when a vital issue would be presented. It was the administration that the administration would not raise a hand to help itself. Mr. Morrison did not feel called upon to undertake a campaign by himself, and he followed the lead of the men who were managing the sound money interests and kept quiet.

Can Get His State Delegation.

"There is no question as to Mr. Morrison's securing the Illinois delegation at the next national convention. The state convention will not declare for free coinage, but will take a stand for sound money and Bill Morrison, and he will go into the national convention with a good plank to stand upon and a big and powerful delegation behind him.

Fills Two Main Requirements.

"It was Mr. Morrison who diverted the attention of the country from sectionalism to the tariff, drawing the fire of the enemy from the democracy's weak spot and raising a new issue to occupy the minds of the people and give the democrats a fighting ground. He saw his party being crushed down by the tariff, and he saw sectional opinion, smothered in the folds of the bloody shirt, and he devised the tariff diversion. His plan was to draw the fire of the tariff and the tariff, and to satisfy the requirements of the east on the financial question.

Contract Awarded.

The acting secretary of the treasury today awarded to the Gratton & Jennings of Buffalo, N. Y., the contract for the trench excavating and concrete foundations, etc., for the Buffalo public building. The contract price is \$19,728.

Naval Movements.

The training ship dropped down to Hampton Roads from Norfolk, preparatory to joining the North Atlantic squadron at Newport. The Detroit arrived at Shanghai yesterday and will be followed by the ship from Shelter Island for Newport news.

Commander Watson Convalescing.

A telegram was received at the Navy Department today from Lieut. Comdr. W. W. Watson, commanding the cruiser Ranger at Guayaquil, saying that Commander E. W. Watson, who has been seriously ill with coast fever, is much better and is steadily convalescing.

GORMAN AND LAMONT

The Maryland Senator Confers With the Secretary of War.

The Coming State Campaign Believed to Have Been the Subject of Under Consideration.

Senator Gorman was at the War Department today and had a conference with Secretary Lamont. The Senator seldom visits the department, and his presence today gave rise to considerable speculation. In view of the attitude of the administration people in Maryland toward the state ticket nominated by the convention controlled by Mr. Gorman's friends it was guessed that the interview had to do with this matter.

A Probable Suggestion.

It is believed that Mr. Gorman suggested to Mr. Lamont that if the Cleveland democrats succeeded in defeating the democrats in Maryland the platform would go with the candidates. There is a general belief that the contest in Maryland is going to be a close one and very close, and if the Cleveland democrats get the democratic ticket it may bring defeat.

The Administration Democrats.

Knowledge of these conditions led to the guess that Mr. Gorman intended to do some of the disavowals which Lamont might come to the party if, in the name of Cleveland, the administration democrats carried their fight against him defeated, into the campaign.

A PARTY OF THE PAST.

Senator-elect Carter says of the Populist in Montana. Senator-elect Carter of Montana, chairman of the national republican executive committee, reached Washington today from his state, where he has spent the past six weeks. Mr. Carter will leave the city this evening to join his family, now summering in the vicinity of Bar Harbor, Maine. He will probably be with his family some time.

Business is moving along very well in Montana.

"Business is moving along very well in Montana," said Mr. Carter to a Star reporter today, "although the silver mines are still closed down. The people of my state who have looked toward the mines for their livelihood are now turning their attention to other things. Very little interest is being taken in politics in Montana at present. The people are busy with their own affairs, and the subject for the summer and are seeking some cool place for the hot months. Are the silver people of Montana looking to the federal government for assistance which they may receive their support, because they come out squarely for free silver? The republican party is not looking to it, and it is not looking to it, and it is not looking to it. Are the republicans of your state still hopeful that the national republican party will recognize their claims on the silver question when the national convention meets? There is really nothing to say on the political outlook. The silver question will bring great changes, so that for the present it is impossible to draw any conclusion."

YACHTING AT COWES.

Arrival of the German Emperor at Cowes, August 5.—Emperor William of Germany arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon on board the imperial yacht. He was saluted by the British fleet, the German ironclads and the British guardship Australia. His majesty was met by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, on behalf of the queen, and he afterward landed and visited her majesty at Osborne.

In the regatta of the Royal London Yacht Club today Britannia had practically a sail over the fifty-mile course.

The regatta of the Royal London Yacht Club today Britannia had practically a sail over the fifty-mile course. Britannia, the only opponent of the British yacht, was not much enthusiasm manifested. The two yachts started at 10:30. Britannia, the two yachts started at 10:30. Britannia, the two yachts started at 10:30.

BRITANNIA FINISHED AT 2:33:45.

Britannia finished at 2:33:45. The twenty-two yachts were as follows: Niagara, 2:52:50; Audrey, 3:05:00.

CUBAN DEFEATS REPORTED.

Apparently Campos Doesn't Need Reinforcements. HAVANA, August 5.—Lieut. Col. Molina, at the head of a force of forty auxiliary troops, had a skirmish today with the insurgents commanded by the well-known leader Matagas at Sabana Torres, near Rosario Vieja, in the province of Santa Clara. The insurgents attempted to surround the auxiliaries, but the latter, reinforced by forty infantry soldiers, cut off the enemy, who numbered 200, and dispersed them. The insurgents left five dead upon the field and retired with many wounded. The troops captured ten saddled horses, carrying captured and other supplies for the insurgents were killed. Among the killed was Capt. Jose Reyes Cabrera of the insurgent forces, whose body was fully identified. On the side of the troops one corporal and one soldier were seriously wounded.

Lieut. Ruiz, at the head of a squadron of cavalry, has had a brush with the insurgent band commanded by Bolonos, at Sabana, province of Santa Clara.

Lieut. Ruiz, at the head of a squadron of cavalry, has had a brush with the insurgent band commanded by Bolonos, at Sabana, province of Santa Clara. The insurgents lost three killed and had eight wounded. The troops captured a quantity of arms.

Capt. Canadas has exchanged shots with the insurgents commanded by Hernandez and Nunez.

Capt. Canadas has exchanged shots with the insurgents commanded by Hernandez and Nunez. The insurgents had five wounded.

TAMPA, Fla., August 5.—The steamer from Cuba brings little news.

TAMPA, Fla., August 5.—The steamer from Cuba brings little news. Gen. Antonio Maceo offers \$200 to the soldier, or band of soldiers, who will capture Gen. Martinez Campos, who is now reported to be at Baracoa.

NAVAL MANEUVERS

The Probable Program of Acting Rear Admiral Bunce.

THE NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON

Ten Modern War Vessels Will Probably Participate.

THE SECRETARY'S INTEREST

The next great event in the navy will be the naval maneuvers of the entire North Atlantic squadron under command of Acting Rear Admiral Bunce. The recent home-coming of the cruisers New York, Columbia and Oregon from foreign ports completes the splendid fleet that will participate in these exercises. Secretary Herbert has taken a deep interest in the subject, and is doing all he can to aid Admiral Bunce in the successful execution of his program. In his last annual report to Congress he said: "It had been the intention of the department to supplement and complete the course of instruction at the Naval War College with practical exercises afloat on the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron, but the exigencies of the service in foreign waters, and the fact that many of our new vessels are not yet completed, compelled the department to forego this desirable practical co-operation. It is the intention of the department to inaugurate co-operation when possible in the future."

Secretary Herbert's Interest.

Since his recent departure from Washington on the Dolphin on his annual tour of inspection of the navy yards, Secretary Herbert said that the principal purpose of his visit to New York was to confer with Admiral Bunce regarding the coming fleet maneuvers, which, he said, would begin early part of next week. "I expect," he said, "to have both the Maine and the Texas ready in time to join Admiral Bunce's fleet before the evolutions are finished. I am not sure, however, of putting the crews aboard, and I am glad to say we have enough men for this purpose. I am not sure, however, of putting the crews aboard, and I am glad to say we have enough men for this purpose. I am not sure, however, of putting the crews aboard, and I am glad to say we have enough men for this purpose."

Ten Vessels to Participate.

In former years there have been some exercises, particularly with a limited squadron of evolution under Admiral Walker, but these were conducted on a small scale and under obvious difficulties. Until very recently the pressing demands on our limited navy for active service on foreign stations, especially in Asia and Central and South America, have left very little opportunity for fleet exercises. Even had there been enough vessels to take part in them. But at length the time has come when not only is there less need of active foreign stations, but the actual presence of an unprecedented number of available vessels in home waters has made it possible to depend upon the actual participation of at least ten vessels, including the dispatch boat Dolphin as a spectator of part of the maneuvers. The vessels to be used are: the 8,200-ton armored cruiser; the 7,375-ton protected cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia; the 3,213-ton protected cruisers Albany and Albany; the 2,074-ton Montgomery, and finally if they are commissioned, the 2,074-ton Montgomery.

Value of Squadron Evolutions.

While this is the first time that the British and French naval maneuvering fleets, yet every ship participating is a modern steel vessel, armed with modern guns, with the greatest part of the fleet remarkable for speed. There can be no question as to the value of squadron evolutions in increasing the efficiency of individual ships and of the fleet as a whole. A recent expert said, in commenting on the British maneuvers, that "the units of a fleet require exercise together for the same reason that the units of a regiment before it can be classed as a superior to a mob. The individual worth of the units is of little value if the ships of the fleet may be great, but if they lack the training which would enable them to act in concert, their value is lost. The value of the fleet is in the harmonious work in the one case or single-cruiser raids or scouting in the other."

To Rendezvous at Newport.

The fleet soon to be assembled at Newport for drill and exercises will be the most formidable ever gathered under the United States flag. The program, so far as it is completed, is for the fleet to rendezvous to leave the port of New York next week and take the outside passage for Newport, which has been selected as the rendezvous of the fleet. While at Newport Admiral Bunce will confer with Captain Taylor, president of the War College, about the maneuvers, and will, it is expected, take some of the members of the class out to sea to work out some of the tactical problems which have been brought to their attention.

When Admiral Bunce's fleet assembles it is expected that the department that it will be divided into two divisions, one of which will be led by his flagship, the New York, and the other probably by the Columbia or the Oregon.

An extensive series of maneuvers will be held in the second division will, in all probability, have charge of it. As the vessels are all of different displacements and different speeds, their officers are green in maneuvering, and as they have never sailed under their present commander-in-chief the possibilities are that the early evolutions will be the simplest character.

Extent of the Cruise.

From Newport it is Admiral Bunce's intention to proceed up the coast to Portland, Me., exercising the vessels in steam fleet tactics en route. From Portland the fleet will go to Bar Harbor and thence to Halifax. Then either Portland or Boston will be visited on the return trip. Hampton Roads is the next stopping place on the program. The fleet is expected to arrive there early in September.

Engineer Baird Now Superintendent.

Chief Engineer George W. Baird has assumed the duties of superintendent of the State, War and Navy Departments building in place of Chief Engineer Thom Williamson, who was retired today on account of age.

Architect Clark Recovering.

Mr. Edward Clark, architect of the Capitol, is confined to his residence today recovering from an attack of vertigo, which he suffered in the Capitol grounds last Saturday. His illness was not regarded as serious at any time, and it is thought he will be out in a few days, rest and quiet being necessary for the present.

COL. GRANT IS SORRY

Was Imprudent in His Recent Startling Comment.

IN ACCORD WITH HIS ASSOCIATES

An Alleged Infernal Machine for Mr. Roosevelt.

CAUGHT IN THE MAILS

NEW YORK, August 5.—According to the statements made at police headquarters this morning there never was a Sunday in the history of this city drier than yesterday. According to statements made by persons who are not officials, however, there were few places in the city where a person could not get a drink if he wanted very badly. There was a showing on the part of the police, it was said, to enforce the law, but in some localities the saloonkeepers are said to have carried on their business as openly as they ever did on Sunday. The closer the saloon to the station house the less, apparently, the saloonkeeper had to fear.

Acting Chief Conlin, in his report, said that the law was never more strictly enforced, and that there were few places in the city where a person could get a drink.

Acting Chief Conlin, in his report, said that the law was never more strictly enforced, and that there were few places in the city where a person could get a drink. He said that the saloonkeepers who have persistently violated the law on former Sundays were closely watched yesterday, and that where a saloon was suspected of violating the law a policeman was stationed at the door.

YOUNG DAVENPORT'S DEATH.

Report Received From the Consul at Glasgow This Morning.

A dispatch was received at the State Department this morning from Allen B. Morse, United States consul at Glasgow, in regard to the case of Dana Alfred Davenport, this being a dated Glasgow July 29, and is as follows: "I have the honor to report that a young man supposed to be an American was found in a dying condition on Tuesday last (July 23) near Glasgow, upon or near the track of a railroad. He was enabled to give his name—Dana Alfred Davenport, or Davenport. The name Dana may have been a nickname, or the name of a student, aged twenty years, and from Washington, D. C. A number of addresses were found upon him, among which, J. K. Walker, Lind street, Muskegon, Mich. These facts were reported to me by Donald Fraser, inspector of police at Edinburgh, Scotland, who was the first to identify the man. Investigation is being made to ascertain, if possible, the cause of his death, which was not until the 29th inst.

Police Department Informed.

Chief Clerk Rensick of the State Department sent word to Inspector Hollinberry of the receipt of the consul's report from Glasgow, and the inspector sent word to Rev. W. G. Davenport, father of the missing man. As the reverend gentleman was in Baltimore, Mrs. Davenport, in company with Rev. Dr. Tongue, responded and conferred with the inspector. The news received from the chief clerk of the State Department was that the entry J. K. Walker, Lind street, Muskegon, Michigan, in the book found on the dead man in Scotland, was told the mother, but she never before heard of such a person. It is supposed that the name was written on the book when the young man was en route to Scotland.

Col. Grant Regrets His Utterances.

Police Commissioner Fred. D. Grant made a statement today in his utterances during the trial of Capt. Eakins, when he said the trial was a crime. He said: "I'm sorry for what I said at the trial of Capt. Eakins. I spoke from the heart just what I thought at the moment. It was somewhat overcome by the dramatic situation, and I know it was wrong to say what I did. At the same time, I believe that the change of mind which I have undergone since that time has been in full and clear accord with the rest of the board and shall continue to be. I see no cause for any quarrel."

Infernal Machine for Roosevelt.

What is believed to be an infernal machine was discovered in the mailing department of the post office today, addressed to "Theodore Roosevelt, Central Police Office." The box looked suspicious, and the investigation disclosed a large cartridge with fuse attached. Police headquarters was notified, and two policemen sent down by Chief Conlin, who took the supposed infernal machine away.

DEATH OF MRS. TALMAGE.

End This Morning of a Long Period of Ill Health.

DANVILLE, N. Y., August 5.—Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage died here at 5:30 this morning. Since the burning of the Brooklyn Tabernacle last year Mrs. Talmage has suffered from nervous prostration, and she has never fully recovered from the shock sustained then. The fire broke out while the doctor was holding his usual Sunday reception, and a large number of parishioners and visitors were in the church at the time. They all made good their escape, but Dr. Talmage went back into the burning edifice for something he had left behind. During his absence Mrs. Talmage, who, with other members of the family, was outside awaiting his reappearance, became greatly excited and alarmed for the doctor's safety. As soon as she was informed that he was safe she broke down completely, her overwrought nerves being unequal to such a strain.

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Doctors suggested a European trip, to build up her failing health. She was accompanied to Europe by the Misses Maud and Daisy Talmage. She remained in Rome she was with her man fever, and accompanied by one of her physicians, she returned home. While staying at the family's summer resort, near East Hampton, L. I., she appeared to improve, and her friends had hopes for her speedy recovery. This was not to be, however, as she again broke down during the period of exhaustion and nervous prostration. The sufferer was removed to the Danville Sanitarium about a year ago.

Gen. Flieger's Return.

It was stated late this afternoon that Gen. and Mrs. D. W. Flieger, whose daughter, Miss Elizabeth Flieger, killed Ernest Green, Friday, had returned home. Gen. Flieger, it is reported, called on Mr. Ross Perry this afternoon to thank him for his transfer to this city. The turret at the corner's Jerry heard the evidence.

Died in Siam.

The State Department has received word of the death of an American by the name of Cheek. The latter had a claim against the Siamese government for compensation for logs and elephants. It was under investigation by the department at the time of his death.

Government Receipts.

National bank notes received today for redemption, \$274,287. Government receipts—From internal revenue, \$829,801; customs, \$900,770; miscellaneous, \$30,785.

DROPPED DEAD

Henry A. Campbell Suddenly Expires at the Navy Department.

He Was a Colored Democratic Leader

in Alabama and Highly Regarded by Secretary Herbert.

FOR A BUILDING.

The Plans of the Y. M. C. A. Are Being Discussed. No proposition has been received by the Y. M. C. A. for the purchase of the property of the Columbia Athletic Club. In fact, no such proposition has been received by the club which would authorize such action. There has been considerable talk about the matter and if a proposal of this sort is made to the Y. M. C. A. it will be given careful consideration, as Mr. Pugh, the secretary, says that the association just now is thankful to receive anything, even a proposition.

Plans systematically arranging the work to secure a new building are being carefully considered, and it is probable that the new building will be completed.

Plans systematically arranging the work to secure a new building are being carefully considered, and it is probable that the new building will be completed. The official report of the number of arrests made during the restricted hours as sent to Mr. Conlin, showed that 123 arrests were made as compared with 146 arrests on the Sunday previous.

WIDENING G STREET.

The Work on the Roadway Began This Morning. Work was commenced this morning upon the widening of G street. This was in accordance with the provision of the last appropriation bill, which provided, under the head of permit work, for which an appropriation of \$150,000 was allowed. The so much of this appropriation not exceeding \$14,000 shall be expended in widening the roadway of G street from 10th to 14th streets to a width of fifty feet, and paving the widened part; one-half of the cost of the widening shall be assessed against and collected from the abutting property in accordance with the provisions of the law governing assessment permit work.

The Assessment will be levied against the abutting properties according to their respective frontage.

WERE NOT PAID.

The Commissioners Were Away Last Saturday. There was considerable growling at the District Building last Saturday afternoon on the part of certain employees, because of the absence of all the Commissioners from the city. Toward 2 o'clock twenty or thirty carpenters dropped in for their pay for work done in the shape of repairs to certain school houses. The Commissioner who signs checks for these men before leaving the city Friday had signed a number of checks in advance in blank, so that they would be ready to cash. It happened that the roll was larger than was expected, and the mechanics went home without their pay.

They claimed that if the Commissioners had been present there would have been no trouble in the matter, and their checks, which were all ready, could have been signed and cashed in time for them to go to market Saturday night.

To Test a Turret.

The turret made in Philadelphia to undergo a practical test of its powers of resistance to steel projectiles from heavy guns has been put together at Norfolk, and was today shipped by rail to the Washington navy yard for transportation to the naval proving grounds at Indian Head, where the test is to be made next week. Admiral Brown, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, has completed arrangements for the transfer to this city. The turret, similar to those to be placed on the big battleships Indiana, Oregon and Massachusetts, will be used as a target for projectiles from 8, 10, 12 and 13-inch guns, and the result will be watched with great interest by naval officers.

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A NEW QUESTION

Shall Mr. Cleveland Be Allowed to Name His Successor

IF HE REFUSES A RENOMINATION?

Anti-Third Termers Regret Speculation on This Subject.

NOT A JACKSONIAN ERA

A new question—and one of all the greater interest because it grows out of the third term talk—is engaging the attention of some of the democratic leaders: If Mr. Cleveland should refuse, in obedience to well-established precedent, to stand for renomination next year, how would his personal favor, if strongly suspected, or demonstrated, affect the fortunes of the democratic presidential aspirant enjoying it? Would it help such aspirants to the nomination? and would a nomination so secured prove a strong one before the people?

Against the Third Term.

There is really more talk on this subject than on the subject of a third term. The democracy as a party is committed against a third term. It prepared itself thoroughly for that issue in 1890, and since then held by its most experienced managers, only missed a great national victory that year by the refusal of the republicans to venture into the field with Gen. Grant in the lead again. But there is a most eminent precedent for the selection of his successor in fact, as well as in name, by a democratic President, and it was made by Andrew Jackson, who, whose name Mr. Cleveland's name is frequently linked by his admirers, and it is said, Mr. Cleveland's influence will be next year as great as Jackson's was in the old days? And, if so, will the issues and the circumstances permit the exercise of that influence in the Jacksonian way?

No Race by Proxy.

Some of the views expressed are decidedly to the point. The men who oppose a third term insist that Mr. Cleveland's hand should not be seen in next year's work at all. They hold that the very principle that will bar him from the presidency, if he himself will, or should, bar him from attempting to make the race by proxy. He will be barred himself purely because of one feeling. On the score of experience and party confidence he would be in every way eligible—would, in fact, hold the "age" over the whole table. But the American people are not so easily deceived. They will be permitted to remain too long in the White House. The office of President is one of vast opportunities. The man holding it should be a man of high character, power, and power, even under a free government, is full of temptations. Hence, the American people will not permit a man to be frequently redistributed. But, as anti-third termers inquire, would a redistribution follow if practically no charge at all were made? The man who would be the new man should be his own man. He should be an individual in the highest and broadest sense of the word. He should have a good record, and should inherit nothing from his predecessor, but an example to obey the Constitution.

Hurtful All Around.

The anti-third termers, therefore, deplore such speculation as they see now and then in the newspapers representing first this man and then that man as likely to be Mr. Cleveland's choice for the democratic leadership next year. The effort, they believe, is hurtful all round to the leaders named. As Mr. Cleveland adds to the party, who do not disrepute whatever to the Jacksonian era, they insist that this is a very different era, and that no man should be elected who would be a mere change in the occupant of the White House remove the real danger to the country. The man who would be the new man should be his own man. He should be an individual in the highest and broadest sense of the word. He should have a good record, and should inherit nothing from his predecessor, but an example to obey the Constitution.

Cleveland Not Responsible.

The remarks of this tenor are in no case directed at Mr. Cleveland. He is not held responsible for any of the speculation complained of. He is believed to have been as mute on that topic as on the one of a third term for himself. But the discretion and the wisdom of some men very close to him are not now rated as high as they once were.

DEATH OF WILLIAM C. MURDOCK.

Formerly a Well-Known Concrete Pavement Contractor.

Yesterday morning William C. Murdock died at his home, 1201 Q street. Mr. Murdock was a contractor, first as a sub. under Mr. John O. Evans upon the board of public works, and later in his own behalf, representing a company composed of Henry A. Willard, Lewis Clephane and other capitalists. He did considerable work in this city and latterly has been laying concrete pavements in different cities throughout the country. He was a distant relative of Jas. E. Murdock, the actor, and himself had quite a leaning to the stage. He was a member of the Shakespeare Club, and had made several appearances in amateur theatricals, always sustaining his part well. He studied law, though he never practiced his profession. His last employment was with the Bayview Asphalt Company in New York. He came home about two weeks ago suffering from the disease which ended his life, congestive pneumonia. He was a devoted father, and his wife, Mrs. W. A. Church, and four sons.

Mr. Murdock was highly respected by a large circle of friends, among whom are some of the most prominent business men in Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1201 Q street northwest, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Chamberlin, the commissioner of navigation, left Washington today for New York, whence he will sail tomorrow for England. He expects to be absent two weeks. Dr. A. W. Pitzer left this morning for his old home in Salem, Va. He expects to be absent a few days. Mr. J. M. Herforth has left for New York and Atlantic City for a few weeks. Chief Engineer Talmage will be in Philadelphia on the Pacific station, is on a visit to this city. Mr. W. Preston Williamson has gone to Bedford Springs, Pa., for a brief outing.

Government Receipts.