Golden Days

I'm glad to be living when autumn is giving a gingerous snap to the air; my labors I tackle with jubilant cackle, and pause not a moment to swear. In summer a fellow feels yawny and yellow, the heat takes the vim from his form; he's fussing and fretting, and swatting and sweating, the days are so stupidly warm. But summer is ended and climate that's splendid, refreshing and mild, is on tap, and there's no excuse for—the world has no use for—the languid and indolent chap. So put on your gaiters and gather the taters, and saw up some wood while you may; oh, don your goloshes and harvest the squashes, and fill up the corncrib with hay. Get busy! remember the storms of December, the snow and the sleet and the slush! Be wise as a wizard, prepare for the blizzard, and bank up the house with a rush. Soon winter will jump us, and then when the rumpus of riotous weather begins, the man who got ready in days calm and steady will look on the tempest with grins. WALT MASON.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Schooner Silver Star, cord wood from Nanjemoy creek, at 9th street wharf for Johnson & Wimsatt; schooner Grapeshot, cord wood from a Potomac point, for dealers; schooner J. P. Robinson, at Alexandria from this city to load fertilizer and merchandise for Upper Machodoc creek; steamer Wakefield, from Nomini creek and river landings; steamer Three Rivers, from Baltimore and landings in the lower river; steamer Northland, from Norfolk and Old Point; power boat Daisy, at Alexandria to load merchandise for Piscataway creek points; schooner Edith Marcy, oysters from Potomac beds, at 11th street wharf.

Departures.

Schooner May and Anna Beswick, light, for a lower river or bay point after oyster shells for the Alexandria crushing plant; schooner J. P. Robinson, from Alexandria with fertilizer and merchandise for Upper Machodoc creek; barge Norfolk, light, from Alexandria for a Chesapeake bay port to load; schooner Earl Biscoe, from Alexandria for a Potomac shore to load and return; schooner Bertha May, light, for Nanjemoy creek to load cord wood back to this port; steamer Southland, for Old Point and Norfolk by the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company; United States Army steamer Capt. A. M. Wetherill, for Fort Washington and Fort Hunt with army passengers.

Tugs and Tows.

Tug Dauntless will arrive at Alexandria today after light barge Norfolk for a bay point; tug Captain Toby left Georgetown for Alexandria, towing boat Thrasher, to load fertilizer; tug J. T. Selectman left Georgetown with lighters in tow for sand-digging grounds; tug Eugenia arrived with sand and gravel laden lighters; tug Standard Oil Company, No. 12, arrived with oil-laden barge from Baltimore for the gas light company; tug Minerva left Georgetown with lighters for a river point.

Memoranda.

Schooner Bessie Reed is at a lower Potomac point to load oysters for the market here; schooner Mildred, at Alexandria, will return to Bretons bay to load for this city or Baltimore; schooner Raymond is reported at a lower Potomac point to load pulp wood on account of dealers here; schooner Josephine Keas is due at this city from Occoquan, Va., with pine lumber for the market; schooner Annie Belle is reported due to sail from Nomini creek with canned goods for this city or Baltimore.

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Car Driven by Eaton Becker Turns Over—Occupants Are Thrown Out.

Eaton Becker, fourteen years old, 4201 Fessenden street, Saturday night invited a party of young friends to accompany him on an automobile trip over the roads in the northwest section of the District. His friends accepted the invitation. When Becker reached Western avenue and 41st street he forgot about a turn in the road and ran the car into a field.

The vehicle turned over, throwing its occupants to the ground, and Miss Evelyn Colburn, sixteen years old, 4017 Dennison street, sustained a fracture of the collarbone. Other members of the party escaped serious injury. Becker's guests, besides Miss Colburn, were Russell Riley, 4807 41st street; Miss Mabel Mickens, 4652 Wisconsin avenue and Harold Ashley and Stafford Hawkins, 4203 Fessenden street.

All the members of the party were able to walk home. Miss Colburn suffered intense pain, and it was necessary for her friends to assist her.

A motor vehicle owned by Joseph Gawler's Sons was struck by a street car at 18th and G streets yesterday and damaged to the amount of $30. The chauffeur was not hurt.

Maj. Kutz to Be Speaker.

Maj. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner of the District, is announced as the speaker at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the James Ormond Wilson Normal School, 11th and Harvard streets. Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, a member of the board of education, are expected to be present. Reports of committees also will be considered.

Returns From Inspection Trip.

Capt. E. P. Bertholf, commanding the coast guard, has returned from an inspection trip to the Pacific coast. Capt. Bertholf visited and inspected cutters at San Francisco, Seattle and other points on the coast.

Dr. Freemont-Smith Recovering.

Word has been received in this city of the satisfactory progress of the condition of Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith, 1508 Massachusetts avenue northwest, who was accidentally shot at his summer home at Bar Harbor Friday night. The advices indicate that Dr. Fremont-Smith, who was examining a revolver when the accident occurred, is now out of danger. Mrs. Fremont-Smith, who had been in poor health, had left Bar Harbor several days before for a sanatorium. A son, Maurice Fremont-Smith, was with his father at the time of the accident and summoned medical assistance.

Economics Association to Meet.

The Home Economics Association is to hold its first regular meeting of the fall season at the Public Library at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin, lecturer on home economics for the bureau of education, will speak. Her subject is to be "New Phases of Home Economics Teaching As Observed in Forty Schools." The meeting is open to the public.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—A Great Family. —By POP,

SISTER BEATRICE HERE TO SEE MR. JUSSERAND

On Her Way to Canada to Raise Stores of Medical Supplies for Allied Armies.

National Figure With the Fighting Armies as General Executive for Medical Corps.

"Sister Beatrice," the Florence Nightingale of the French battlefront and military hospitals, has been in Washington in conference with Jules J. Jusserand, the French ambassador, and went to Baltimore yesterday for an interview with Cardinal Gibbons, while the cardinal was really in Washington, through a misunderstanding.

"Sister Beatrice" is otherwise Mrs. Beatrice Bartlett, of the Medico-Militaire Francaise. This is the French military medical service, or Service de Sante, and Mrs. Bartlett is the only woman connected with it.

She arrived in New York Thursday on the steamer Espagne from Bordeaux.

En Route to Canada.

She is en route to a conference with Gen. Hughes of Montreal, Canada, to perfect arrangements for a campaign through the Canadian cities for the raising of stores of medical requirements for the coming winter.

Mrs. Bartlett, or "Sister Beatrice," as the thousands of French and English and colonial soldiers know her, has the absolute entree to every quarter of the fighting zone of the entente allies. She wears a distinctive military habit that assures her instant recognition anywhere in the fighting lines.

This habit is composed of a purple and white headdress, a white gown and an enormous purple military cape. The white of the headdress and the white gown suggest the nurse feature of her position.

A National Figure on Battle Front.

Since last October she has become a national figure with the fighting armies as a rapid and effective organizer of hospitals, hospital inspector and general executive for the medical and surgical end of the French armies.

Originally, with the entrance of England into the conflict in August of last year, Mrs. Bartlett jumped into the relief work with the Belgian refugees; then turned to hospital work, and within a month was a leading organizer and reorganizer for the hospital service in England.

She was christened "Sister Beatrice" by the soldiers, and the name has clung to her in such a way that it has in effect become a military designation.

Drafted Into the French Service.

Her work came to the attention of the French medical authorities and she was drafted outright into the French service. Col. Raveny, head of the French Service de Sante, gave her unbridled authority and the absolute privilege of ignoring red tape. A personal escort was provided her, with an automobile service, and she experiences every facility in getting about the battlefields.

A flutter of her military cape, with its imposing purple, is the open sesame to any fortified position in France and England. When she left Bordeaux for her Canadian mission a destroyer was assigned to accompany the Espagne 250 miles from the port, or until Sister Beatrice was beyond the submarine zone.

She is known at every hospital and makeshift hospital in France and England, and at Limoges, France, is the particular votary of the Senegalese, Moors, Turcos and other French colonials there.

Stirs British Laboring Classes.

She harangued the men in the industrial section of England for weeks, getting them to open their eyes to the needs at the front. For instance, she spoke to the miners from her automobile, and told them that if they would not enlist at least to help send medical supplies for the needs at the French hospitals. The men at first were hostile, but finally began taking up collections for her. These she refused, and the refusal was such a novelty to Britishers that they readily listened to her and finally sent one of their number to accompany Sister Beatrice on an observation trip through the French sick and devastated zone. As a result that community forwarded $10,000 worth of supplies monthly for the French service.

"What is needed and what my mission demands," said Sister Beatrice yesterday, "is medical and surgical supplies, and more and more of them; bandages, linen and anesthetic. Ether is preferable by far. We have found the chloroform so weak as a rule that we have had necessarily to use great quantities of it, and it was more or less wasteful.

"The situation was beyond conception last winter, though there were thousands at work making and sending supplies for the hospitals. It was not merely a means of providing for 500 or 1,000 cases, but literally for millions.

Surgery at the Front.

"Thousands of operations were performed without a suggestion of an anesthetic. Men were operated on on the ground where they lay for lack of conveyances to take them to an operating room. At Dieppe, for instance, where the Royal Hotel, the Metropole and College Hotel had been turned into hospitals, I found that more than 9,000 operations had been performed on an operating table improvised out of four card tables thrown together and the whole covered with plain table oilcloth.

"France is utterly unable to take care of the work. Her employes are off fighting; the factories are abandoned; outsiders must be appealed to to supply the manufacturing needs. A woolen shirt is beyond purchase in France; there is none to be had. Socks can be made only in limited quantities, because of the lack of workers. This is a tremendously serious affair, with socks lasting only three days for a soldier on the march.

"I go from here to Philadelphia Monday, to see a friend, then I must hurry on to take up my problems with Gen. Hughes. I am due back in Limoges by the first boat in December. My particular mission just now is to arrange for the campaign through Canada for the supplies I need and to perfect an arrangement with the French Transatlantique line in New York for the handling of the stores from New York to the French ports."

Mutilated Belgians Seen.

Sister Beatrice said she herself witnessed some of the mutilations on the Belgian refugees.

"I worked at the piers, both at Boulogne and Folkestone, and I saw the children with their fingers and hands chopped off, or slashed off. Some had their feet amputated. The mothers held the children in their arms most pitifully. It was terrible. The mothers, too, were disfigured; ears were cut off entirely; pieces were chipped off; one woman had her nose evened to her face.

"I took personal testimony from many of the refugees, and the horror of it is beyond description.

"It had a dazing influence on the Belgians for a time; but a reaction developed and they are intent on retaliation. The English and French are not so affected. I am sure they will never consent to reprisals of such an atrocious nature."

CALLS AMERICAN SALOON THE "NATIONAL DISEASE"

Rev. C. S. Longacre Urges Auditors to "Crush the Head" of the Hideous Monster.

Declaring the American saloon to be a "national disease," Rev. C. S. Longacre, secretary of the National Religious Liberty Association, in a lecture on "The Rum Demon" at the gospel tent, 11th and C streets southeast, last night urged his auditors to "crush the head of the monster."

"It is a human parasite and produces suicides, homicides, fratricides, sorrowcides, aching-sides and burnt-out insides," said the speaker.

"The liquor traffic constitutes a great organism made up of many composite joints. It has the grill joint, the saloon joint, the redlight joint, the gamblers' joint, the white-slave joint, the thugs' joint, the dance joint, the criminal joint, the murderers' joint and the devil's joint. The only remedy for this national disease is a national crushing of the head of this hideous monster."

Nearly 1,000 persons were present. In the course of his lecture Mr. Longacre gave several illustrations. In one of these two bright-faced, sturdy boys, and a girl represented the raw material of the saloon. The speaker used the illustration of four industries, showing the raw material of each, and its finished product. There were the sawmill, gristmill, paper mill and ginmill. After exhibiting the two boys and the girl as the raw material of the ginmill he ground them through the mill and turned out a red-nosed, dirty, ragged wobbling drunkard from behind a curtain, with bottle in hand as the finished product.

FUNDS FOR DESTITUTE JEWS.

Dr. Epstein Tells of Conditions Prevalent in Palestine.

The necessity of raising funds to maintain the 100,000 Jewish inhabitants of Palestine, who, on account of wartime conditions, are on the verge of starvation, was emphasized by Dr. B. Epstein of Cologne, Germany, director of the Jewish national fund for buying land for colonization purposes in the Holy Land, at the Sixth Street Synagogue last evening. Dr. Epstein made an effective appeal for the needed money, relating how primarily these donations were intended for the purchase of land, and dwelling on the economic conditions which make such gifts more than ever essential to maintain the colonists already in Palestine.

That upon the Jews of the United States rests the bulk of the burden, both in subscribing and in active work, was pointed out by the speaker, with the result that many donations were received last night. Dr. Epstein is to address a large meeting of all the organizations connected with Zionist work at the Ahavas Zion Club rooms, 1223 6th street northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening there is to be a large reception and entertainment in his honor.

HISTORY OF SECULAR LEAGUE.

Work of Organization Subject of Its President, John D. Bradley.

The history of the Secular League since its organization twenty years ago was told to members of the society last night by John D. Bradley, its president. The meeting was the first of the fall program.

The president declared that there was a great work to be done by the league at the National Capital, but that this work could not be undertaken unless the membership and the finances of the league were materially strengthened. A general discussion of questions concerning the good of the league followed Mr. Bradley's talk.

Col. Harts to Address Engineers.

"Engineering as an Aid to Park Development" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Col. W. W. Harts, in charge of public buildings and grounds, at a meeting of the Washington Society of Engineers Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Cosmos Club.

BAND CONCERT.

At the Soldiers' Home this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster.

March, "Arms of America" . . . Pryor
Overture, "The Feast of Lanterns" . . . Rollinson
Morceau, (a) "Ein Maerchen" (A Fairy Tale) . . . Bach
(b) "Pizzicato Polka" . . . Strauss
Selection, "Daughter of the Regiment" . . . Donizetti
Patrol, "Guard Mount" . . . Ellenberg
Waltz suite, "Forget-me-Not," Waldteufel
Finale, "Remicks Hits No. 14" (latest songs) . . . Lampe
"The Star Spangled Banner"

OUT TO SEE THE COLORS OF "NATURE'S PAINT"

Wanderlusters on Hike Along Eastern Branch and the Contiguous Territory.

One hundred and seventy-nine wanderlusters, under the leadership of John Boyle, jr., went on a hike yesterday along the Eastern branch and adjacent territory. The official account of the hike follows:

"The route was the reverse of that taken last November, with a few variations to fool those who thought they might know the way. It proved also easier. The weather conditions were similar. It was a good-natured crowd, too, as usual, and besides the many old hikers, we greeted a number of new ones, some of whom were rather timid as to their ability to go the entire distance, but who finished in fine spirits.

"Nature's Paint Brush."

"Mother nature had just begun to use her wonderful paint brush in toning up the leaves, and a touch of yellow, brown or gold told us fall was here. The first point of interest was the pottery, where the abundance of rich red clay nearby is utilized for manufacturing flower pots. Nearby we passed through the dog cemetery.

"Coming back to the road, we passed through woods to the Eastern branch banks, and past an old wharf used for loading clay, observing, too, many proofs in the rocks and hills of a volcanic origin among the now peaceful hills and valleys. For some little distance our trail lead through wild honeysuckle, and gama or seasame grass, washed down by the recent rains, giving a touch of jungle life.

"Climbing the hill from the Eastern branch and coming as far as the railway, we headed for Red Oak springs, where a pleasant memory had impressed us on the former trip, and the water at this historic old spring tasted just as good as before. From this point a detour was made partly around and over Cottage hill, emerging at the Bladensburg road, and thence back to the starting point at 15th and H streets, just as the clock showed 6. After leaving the woods a pretty view of the city greets one, with the Capitol, Library and Monument standing out prominently.

Botanists in Rock Creek Park.

"In the early morning hours a handful of botanists took a jaunt in Rock Creek Park. A specimen of the long-tailed triton was observed. Only two specimens heretofore have been found in the District, it is said. Among other interesting plants found was the pine sap, as well as a star fungus, about three inches in length, with a small red star at the apex.

"For Wednesday evening a stroll along the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal is announced, leaving from Chain bridge station at 7:45 o'clock. Next Sunday W. Palmer Hall and J. Hardy will lead, starting from the Benning station on the 15th and H street line at 2:30 p.m. An earlier start than usual is desired in order to accommodate quite a number who wish to return early enough for the young people's and evening church services."

FUTURE OF JEWS TOPIC.

Status of the Race Following War to Be Discussed.

The status of the Jewish people after the war and the solution of problems involving the future of that race are vital topics to be considered at a conference called by the American Jewish committee in this city October 24. This decision followed an all-day conference held yesterday in New York by about twenty of the Jewish leaders of the United States, most of them members of the committee referred to, and including Dr. Cyrus Adler of Philadelphia, Louis D. Brandeis of Boston and Louis Marshall of New York, the chairman.

It is announced that Jewish organizations having members numbering 135,000 have agreed to send representatives here.

Sentenced for Carrying Revolvers.

Claiming that his thumb caught against the trigger of a revolver which he was carrying in his hand and caused it to be discharged, was the reason given by Fred Cook, colored, in the Police Court today as to why he shot the weapon in the street. Cook, who was arrested by Policemen Wering and Burton, was charged with firing the revolver in the street and also with carrying a concealed weapon. Judge Pugh sentenced him to thirty days on the first charge and sixty days on the concealed weapon charge.

Fred Craven, also colored, had a long thirty-eight-caliber revolver in his pocket when Policeman Jack arrested him, and as a result was sentenced to sixty days at Occoquan by Judge Pugh.

Architects to Elect Officers.

Officers are to be elected at the annual meeting of the Washington Architectural Club tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in its clubrooms. An entertainment is to follow the election.

Free Suburban Deliveries
SCHOOL SUPPLIES —Remember, anything you need in School Supplies can be had here at a low price.
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DR. JOHN VAN SCHAICK, JR., GETS CORDIAL GREETING

Appears at His Church for First Time Since He Returned From Europe.

Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., was welcomed by clergymen, officials and his parishioners yesterday morning when he appeared at the Church of Our Father for the first time since his return from Europe.

Rev. Dr. Le Grand Powers, who had charge of the parish during Dr. Van Schaick's absence, delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the assemblage. Rev. W. W. Curry, the oldest Universalist minister in this section of the country, being now ninety-five years old, followed Dr. Powers.

Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, attended by his congregation, visited Dr. Van Schaick's church and also welcomed him. An address also was delivered by Rabbi Louis Stern. Others who were at the service yesterday to greet the pastor were Justice Frederick L. Siddons of the Supreme Court of the District; Charles F. Nesbit, superintendent of fire insurance; District Commissioner Louis Brownlow and Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Van Schaick expressed his gratification at his reception and extended thanks to the clergymen of Washington who assisted him while he was away by conducting services at his church. He also paid tribute to his congregation for its faithfulness, incidentally referring to the payment of the church debt during his absence.

ROBERT WOLFE ROBBED WHILE AT THE MOVIES

Pickpocket Gets $253 in Cash and United States Treasury Check for $116.67.

Robert Wolfe, grocer, at 505 13th street southeast, last night accompanied his wife and child to a moving picture theater on 9th street, and while there, he reported to the police, his pocket was picked of $253 in cash and a United States Treasury check for $116.67.

When the grocer reached the theater he took a roll of bills and the check from a hip pocket, purchased tickets and returned the money to his pocket. The police think some person in the crowd got a look at the money and picked the grocer's pocket. The check was made payable to Ralph Miller.

Miss Grace Felka, 1353 Harvard street, complained to the police of the theft of a broadcloth dress valued at $20. The garment was taken from her house last Thursday, she said.

Thomas P. Sheridan, 525 10th street northwest, complained that his room was forced open yesterday during his absence and robbed of articles of wearing apparel valued at $25. The stolen garments were taken away in a straw suitcase.

TALKS OF CITIZENSHIP.

Minister Pays His Respects to Grand Army Veterans.

"That religion will live that is taken from the altar on Sunday and turned out into the world on Monday, and that citizen will live who resides in the household of God and practices His teachings in the household of man," declared Rev. James Shera Montgomery in the course of his sermon on "The Obligations of Citizenship," delivered at the Metropolitan M. E. Church last night.

Many G. A. R. veterans were in the congregation. Dr. Montgomery paid his respects to the veterans of the civil war, "who were not only the defenders of our country, but the soldiers of a civilization that made the Stars and Stripes possible."

An Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Star:

I have been much impressed by Justice Stafford's dramatic ode, "Voices," as published in The Star of October 1. It is worth reading many times. There are only a few odes in all literature of impelling power. The man has written a masterpiece.

There is lyric vehemence, epic pomp. The eloquence is overwhelming. Intellectual faculties have evolved emotions into monumental images, expressive of sustained noble sentiment. The stage set in beautiful Washington is peopled with heroic figures of the nation's greatest struggle. The "Voices," strangely thrilling, reveal past, present and future. In every line there's potency; no false brilliancy, but moving, waving, inspiring, restraining, pleading, singing, rythm. There is the varying length of time and complexity of stanza forms characteristic of the Greek odes. It should be set to music or sung.

All life worth living is the offspring of imagination. In the mind-spectacle presented our people's desires are dressed in the colors of the spectator's pride.

The lines on Lincoln suggest the supreme sacrifice, so high in Columbia's hearts sits her "lowliest son"—

Whom I exalted then,
My man of griefs, whose face was marred
More than the sons of men!
Prince from among the people,
Who bore their sneer and frown,
Who took their cross upon his back,
And wore their thorny crown.

You who have heard so many pulpit prayers—just "words, words, words"—without thought, are specially called to the twenty-four lines of the "Prayer," beginning:

O Thou whose equal purpose runs
In drops of rain or streams of suns,
And with a soft compulsion rolls
The green earth on her snowy poles;
O Thou who keepest in Thy ken
The times of flowers, the dooms of men,
Stretch out a mighty wing above—
Be tender to the land we love!

Hebrew writers assert that what is great and mighty to human observation is quite insignificant when viewed in the purposes of Jehovah. To them the sublime is distinguished from the beautiful. I prefer to follow those estheticians who have identified the sublime as a type of the beautiful. There is agreement on this point, that the sublime is that which arouses sentiments of awe and reverence and a sense of vastness and power overreaching human comprehension.

"Drops of rain, streams of suns!
Times of flowers, the dooms of men!"
There's sublimity!
The ode will live.

J. BARTON MILLER.

Maryland penitentiary.

STRUCK BY CAR; DIES.

Blood Poisoning Results From Injuries to J. Shafer Bremerman.

J. Shafer Bremerman, sixty-eight years old, native of Newmarket district, Frederick county, Md., died at Georgetown University Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries he sustain when struck by a Rockville electric car in Montgomery county near the District line ten days ago.

Mr. Bremerman, who was a retired engineer, resided at 3257 N street northwest. He was visiting a daughter at Friendship Heights last month, and was crossing the car tracks when he was struck by a car and knocked down.

Two fingers of his left hand were crushed, and had to be amputated. Blood poisoning set in four days ago, it is said. He is survived by his wife and several grown children. Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of accidental death.

YOUNG ACTRESSES STRANDED.

Seek Financial Assistance at District Police Headquarters.

Seven young women who played at a local theater last week visited police headquarters yesterday and asked if they could get financial assistance. Some of them said they had small sums of money, but not enough for hotel bills and carfare, and they thought the District had a fund from which railroad tickets could be purchased for them.

"If we go away without settling our hotel bill," said one of the actresses, "the hotel people might get after us, and if we pay our hotel bills and have nothing left, what are we to do?"

They were told the police could do nothing for them and they left the office very much disappointed. Several of them declared they would return to New York instead of going to Hagerstown, Md., where the company was booked to appear tonight.

Heavy Current in River.

As was expected by rivermen, the heavy rains of Friday last, which were general about the upper Potomac, has caused a heavy current in the river, and this morning it was rolling under the bridges at a good speed. The current started running yesterday afternoon, and for a few hours brought with it much debris in the shape of tree limbs, logs, fence rails and the like, washed off the shores by the high waters in the streams tributary to the Potomac in the mountains. Some of the logs were large enough to damage vessels. They might strike or rip the paddles out of the wheels of a river steamer. The river about this city is again muddy.

Elmer E. Troxell Dies in West.

Word has been received here of the death in San Francisco August 27 of Elmer E. Troxell, printer and member of the Masonic order. Funeral services were held in San Francisco, and interment was in Glenwwod cemetery, this city. Mr. Troxell was well known among the newspaper printers of San Francisco, New York and Washington.

Eyeglasses to Order
Remember we have a Big Modern Optical Factory on the premises and make all eyeglasses to order.
M. A. LEESE, OPTICAL CO., 614 9th St.

CITY ITEMS.

Best Creamery Butter, 30c; Pure Lard, 10¾c; Peanut Butter, 10c; 4 lbs. Fancy Head Rice, 25c; 4 lbs. Lima Beans, 25c; 4 lbs. Navy Beans, 25c; 4 bots. Vanilla, 25c; 25 Nutmegs, 5c; 4 doz. Large Lemons, 25c; Wonder Coffee, 20c; all kinds Tea, 29c; Fat Norway Mackerel, 5c and 10c; 12 lbs. White Meal, 30c; 3 cans Oil Sardines, 10c; Eagle Milk, 12c; 3 cans Asparagus, 50c; E. J. Peas, 5c; Sifted E. J. Peas, 7½c; 3 cans Sweet Wrinkle Peas, 25c; 4 cans Tuna Fish, 25c; ¼ bbl. Old-time Flour, $1.75; Howard's Salad Dressing, 20c; lb. cans Cocoa, 25c; Star of the East Flour, $7.50 bbl.; 6 lbs., 25c. 1438 P st. n.w. and all the J. T. D. Pyles Stores.

Blue Print Papers. Schmidt, 719-21 13th.

The Perry Jones Cash Prize of $1, offered in Saturday's Star, was won by Mr. Ernest Thompson, 1302 Delafield pl. n.w.

For Furniture phone Dickens, M. 1791.

Charlie Chaplin ga[illegible] .A. .08 9th

Spelshouse, 1016 7th. Main 3800. Paperhanging, window shades, picture frames.

Phone Your Want Ad to The Star. Main 2440.

Street Accidents.

While playing near his home, 1631 Good Hope road, yesterday afternoon, Charles W. De Shazo, five years old, was knocked down by an automobile and injured about the body. The occupant of the automobile took him to Providence Hospital.

A collision between a taxicab operated by L. A. Blue, 812 I street northwest, and a street car occurred at the intersection of 20th and P streets northwest yesterday afternoon. The taxicab was damaged to the amount of $100 and a street lamp was demolished.

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Any Purchase of $25 or Less For 50c A Week
We give you practically a year in which to pay—nearly double the time granted by other jewelry houses.
With every payment we give you a Profit-Sharing Certificate worth 5% of such payment, both on old and new accounts.
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Shoes of Today.
Cloth Top, 5.00. Buck Top, 6.00.
Sox—Silk—25c and 50c—remarkable values.
Arthur Burt Co., 1343 F.
Boys' School Shoes—3.00 to 4.00.

AMUSEMENTS.

B. F. KEITH'S DAILY—2:15 & 8:15 SUN.—3:00 & 8:15
Mats., 25c. Eves., 25c to $1.00.
The Broadway Dance Sensation, EVELYN NESBIT and Jack Clifford
Featuring "TUMBLE IN LOVE."
McWatters & Tyson. McKay & Ardine. Seven Other Stellar Fun Successes.
Next Week—WILTON LACKAYE. ETC.

GAYETY BURLESQUE DE LUXE
Free--Auto--Free
GRANT SIX
To Our Patrons Attending the
GAY NEW YORKERS
NEXT WEEK—BON TONS.

POLI'S
Mats., 25c. Evgs., 25c, 50c, 75c.
POLI POPULAR PLAYERS
MR. A. H. VAN BUREN, IN
AN AMERICAN CITIZEN
Next Week—Believe Me, Xantippe.

LYCEUM NIGHTS..10c, 20c, 30c, 50c MATS.....10c, 20c, 30c
A Real Oriental Burlesque Show.
THE TANGO GIRLS
With BILLY SPENCER
Stunning Chorus of Nifty Girls.
World Series, Electric Scoreboard in Conjunction With the Show. No Raise in Prices.

3:30 P.M. BASEBALL 3:30 P.M.
TODAY.
Washington vs. Philadelphia.
Downtown Ticket Office, 613 14th St.
Office open 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BELASCO Tonight 8:20 50c to $2.00
MAT. WEDNESDAY, 25c to $1.00.
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
LARGEST TRAVELING OPERATIC ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA
WITH TWENTY DISTINGUISHED EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN OPERATIC SINGERS AND GRAND OPERA ORCHESTRA
Mon., RIGOLETTO; Tues., CARMEN; Wed. Mat., BARBER OF SEVILLE; Eve., CAVALLERIA-PAGLIACCI; Thurs., LUCIA; Fri., MASKED BALL; Sat. Mat., TALES OF HOFFMANN; Eve., AIDA.

Special Fri. Mat., Oct. 8
ALBERT SPALDING
America's Greatest Violinist,
And MME. LORETTA DEL VALLE, in English, French, German and Italian Songs.

COLUMBIA CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON UNTIL 11 P.M.
DONALD BRIAN
In "THE VOICE IN THE FOG."
From the Novel by Harold MacGrath.
10c 15c 20c

NATIONAL THEATER TONIGHT, 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Popular Wednesday Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.
Preliminary to Its Appearance in New York.
A New Comedy Drama,
MY LADY'S GARTER
BY JACQUES FUTRELLE.
Dramatization by Lee Morrison.
NEXT WEEK. SEATS THURSDAY.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
OTIS SKINNER
In a New Comedy of Character and Situation,
"COCK O' THE WALK"
BY HENRY ARTHUR JONES.

Arcade Dance Auditorium
Continuous dancing—Band and Orchestra. Admission, 25c—No charge for dancing. Skating afternoons at 3. Admission, 15c. Skates, 10c. Children, 15c, including skates.

Special Film Features
Crandall's Theater, 9th and E Sts.
TODAY, TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY—THEDA BARA, in "SIN," SUPPORTED BY WM. E. SHAY.
Crandall's Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.
TODAY—Daniel Frohman presents WM. ELLIOTT, in "WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE."
Regent, 18th & California Sts. N.W.
TODAY—World Film Corporation presents VIVIAN MARTIN, in "THE LITTLE DUTCH GIRL," adapted from the novel by "Ouida," "Two Little Wooden Shoes."
Circle Theater, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
TODAY—"THE IMPOSTOR," FEATURING ALICE B. FRANCIS and JOSE C. LIANA. TOMORROW—THEDA BARA and WM. SHEA, in "THE TWO ORPHANS."
Lyric, 14th and Irving Sts. N.W.
TODAY—LAURA LA VARNIE, IVAN CHRISTY and an all-star cast, in "AND BY THESE DEEDS." 2 act Biograph Feature. Also LILLIE LESLIE and Wm. COHILL, in "VOICES FROM THE PAST," special 3-act Lubin Drama. "THE DEADLY FUNNY GROUCH CHASERS." Edison, and "ANIMATED CARTOONS IN A SEMINARY." Orchestra.
Masonic Auditorium.
TONIGHT—JACK HENDERSON, in "THE MAN SERVANT," Broadway Favorite.
Another Place to Dance.
PENN GARDENS, 25c. COLORED MUSICIANS. Beautiful Winter Garden for Famous Photoplays now open. Shows at 2:30, 4, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 Daily. Come to Matinee. Hear Tiuno on $10,000 Fotoplayer. Wonderful.
TODAY—LOTTIE PICKFORD, in "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY," 22nd CHAPTER. Also EDNA MAYO and BRYANT WASHBURN, in "THE SCAPEGOAT," special Essanay Feature in 3 acts.
Savoy, 14th St. & Columbia Rd.
TODAY—Daniel Frohman presents MARGUERITE CLARK, in his famous New York Lyceum Theater success in Motion pictures, "SEVEN SISTERS." Paramount Feature, in 5 acts. Orchestra.
Leader, 9th Bet. E & F Sts. N.W.
TODAY AND TOMORROW—TOM WISE, in "BLUE GRASS."
Olympic, 1431 You St. N.W.
TODAY—MME. PETROVA, the magnificent emotional star, in "THE VAMPIRE," Metro Feature. Also PATHE NEWS NO. 78. Shows at 6:30, 8 and 9:30.
Washington Theater and Park.
TONIGHT—Jesse L. Lasky presents the famous dramatic star, Charlotte Walker, late of Columbia Stock Co., in "Kindling," 5 acts.

DANCING.
PROF. AND MRS. L. A. ACHER, STUDIO, 1127 10th n.w. Class, Mon. and Fri. Instructions, 8 to 9; dancing, 9 to 11 p.m. Private lesson by appointment. N. 6786. Established 1900. Select. 6*
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Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. eves. Dancing, 8:30 to 12. Band & orchestra. Spotlight dances with soloist. Dancing contest, exhibitions.
MISS CHAPPELEAR,
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Classes Tuesday evening.
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Every modern dance taught correctly.
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