AFFAIRS OF THE DISTRICT

Street Railways Not Allowed to Do a Freight Business.

Report of the Computing Engineer Upon the Georgetown Petition. Bids for Vitrified Paving Blocks and Cement—Complaints Filed.

Messrs. Copley and Boteler, and thirty-six other business and professional men of Georgetown, have united in a petition to the Commissioners requesting that permission be granted the Georgetown and Tenleytown Railway Company to operate a freight and package car over its line in the District of Columbia. The petitioners state that this service is a necessity to suburban residents, who come to Georgetown to purchase goods, and they claim that to be deprived of it is a great loss to the merchants. The petitioners pray that the Commissioners will reconsider their recent order refusing permission to the company to carry freight.

The petition was referred to the Computing Engineer, C. B. Hunt, who reports that the charter of the Georgetown and Tenleytown Railway Company contains no authorization for carrying on a freight business. He further states that it is believed, under such circumstances, that the Commissioners have no discretion in the matter, and that the operation of such a car would be illegal. Mr. Hunt says that the past action of the Board has been predicated upon these facts.

It is understood that the Commissioners will approve the report of the Computing Engineer, and that the petitioners will be informed in accordance therewith.

The committee on bids appointed by the Commissioners to examine, schedule and report to the Board all bids received for general supplies, etc., have forwarded their reports on vitrified paving blocks and Portland cement. Twelve proposals were received for furnishing vitrified paving blocks for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902. These were scheduled, and the committee recommends that the contract be awarded to the American Sewer Pipe Company.

There were seven proposals for furnishing Portland cement, and the committee recommended that the award be given to the Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

The Superintendent of Property has forwarded to the Commissioners a schedule of the proposals received for hauling material for the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902. He recommends that the bid of Littlefield, Alvord & Co. be accepted.

Jacob Karr recently requested of the Commissioners the cancellation of the tax for 1883 on original lot 1, square 684. The action of the Commissioners, it is expected, will be based upon the report of the Assessor, H. H. Darneille, who says:

"On November 13, 1884, certificate was issued to J. Karr, on lot 1, square 684, whereon the second half tax 1883 in the amount of $33.75 was omitted. By deed recorded November 24, 1884, conveyance was made by Charles Willing et al. to Jacob Karr.

"The petitioner swears he purchased on faith of said certificate, therefore in accordance with the act of May 13, 1892, relating to tax sales and taxes, it is recommended that the collection and recovery of the second half tax 1883, on lot 1, square 684, be barred as to any purchaser subsequent to issue of certificate dated November 13, 1884, and so noted on the records of this office."

Louis K. Bart, county surveyor of Mobile county, Ala., has written to E. G. Davis, the Collector of Taxes, asking to be fully informed as to the operation of the new tax collection system recently adopted by the District. Mr. Bart states that he has represented the system to John Kraft, a member of the Mobile City Council, as an ideal one, and that he has been requested by Mr. Kraft to obtain all information possible regarding the same, with a view to its consideration by the council.

Speaking of the request today H. H. Darneille, the Asssor, said he felt complimented that good reports of the new system adopted here had gone so far as Alabama. He stated that a full description of the plan would be compiled and sent to Surveyor Bart. Mr. Darneille also stated that he would recommend that the Commissioners invite a committee of the City Council of Mobile to visit Washington and see for themselves the workings of the system.

Margaret Fitzpatrick, of 402 K Street northeast, has addressed the Commissioners protesting against the opening of an alley through the property Nos. 400 and 402 K Street northeast.

C. B. Hunt, the Computing Engineer, reporting upon the protest, recommends that she be informed that the opening of a new alley in square 896, in which her property lies, is being arranged for on the certificate of the Health Officer, that such an alley is necessary for the public health, safety, and comfort. Mr. Hunt further recommends that Mrs. Fitzpatrick be informed that the matter is now in the hands of the United States Marshal for the purpose of condemning the necessary land, and that the jury which will act upon the case will undoubtedly consider all the equities as to benefits and damages to each piece of property. This recommendation, it is expected, will receive the approval of the Commissioners.

John T. Rabbitt has requested permission to erect a stationary awning, with corrugated iron top and iron supports, in front of the warehouse at 931 C Street northwest. John B. Brady, the Inspector of Buildings, in reporting upon the application, states that the request is contrary to the building regulations, in that only canvas awnings of the folding or hinged type are permitted. For this reason the Inspector forwards the application to the Commissioners with an adverse recommendation, which, it is understood, the Board will approve.

Florence K. Evans, of the Henrietta apartment, has petitioned the Commissioners for relief from tax for the year 1892, against sublot 59, square 45, Holmead Manor. The Commissioners have decided the matter according to the recommendation of the Assessor, whose report follows:

"It is submitted that the tax in question having been paid under date of May 30, 1901, the act of May 13, 1892, is not applicable, and it is therefore recommended that the petitioner be informed that the relief requested cannot be granted"

The Commissioners have approved the recommendation of John B. Brady, the Inspector of Buildings, that certain changes requested by J. A. Chamberlain, director of the Manual Training School, be made in the building at the corner of Seventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue. It was also decided that the bid of Contractor Spier for the extra work, at a cost of $95, be accepted.

Dr. William C. Woodward, the Health Officer, has recommended the appointment of Henry Hebb as watchman in the smallpox service, and that he be designated a special policeman. The recommendation has been approved by Commissioner Macfarland, who has supervision over the Health Department, and it is understood that his colleagues will concur.

A. B. Duvall, the Attorney for the District, has forwarded to the Commissioners official notice to the effect that the case of the United States ex rel. D. Darby Thompson against the Commissioners and the Inspector of Buildings, has been dismissed by order of the relator's attorney.

C. B. Hunt, the Computing Engineer, has requested that a special notice be sent to the owner of the property on the corner of Twentieth and L Streets northwest, to make repairs to the area on the Twentieth Street side of the premises.

Acting upon the recommendation of the Inspector of Plumbing, the Commissioners, it is understood, will approve the request of Charles Sanford relative to the erection of soil pipes on the outside of his premises, 931 G Street southwest. At present the granting of the request is contrary to the plumbing regulation, but the inspector explains that the house was built nine years ago under the old plumbing regulations, and that the improvement now contemplated is only the addition of a bathroom. The inspector states that he sees no reason why the work may not be completed, having been begun under the old regulations.

The Brennan Construction Company has informed the Commissioners that it expects to complete the work of constructing the bridge over Rock Creek on the line of Massachusetts Avenue by November 15, 1901.

The Commissioners have taken action upon the request of R. E. Bradie, of 1303 F Street northwest, relative to the encroachment of certain buildings upon public alley in the rear of lots 33 and 34, square 888. The action of the Commissioners is based upon the opinion of the Attorney, submitted some time ago, to the effect that the alley in question is a private and not a public one.

NEW ORLEANS TROLLEY STRIKE

All Lines of the City Likely to Be Tied Up.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—The threatened strike of 2,000 street railway employes is likely to tie up all of the electric lines in the city. The union of street railway employes held an all-night session Thursday night, and yesterday morning presented the following demands to the company:

First—The recognition of the union.

Second—Twenty cents an hour, instead of the 13½ cents per hour now being paid in this city.

Third—Ten hours for a working day in place of the twelve and fourteen hours, which the men claim are now their working day.

Fourth—A readjustment of the swings, so as to even up what the men hold are injustices under the present system.

The companies have made no reply, and the officials refuse to state what course they will pursue, but the activity of the superintendents in despatching agents to other cities for the purpose of engaging motormen and conductors makes it plain that the demands will be resisted and a strike will follow.

President McMahon, of the National Union of Street Railway Employes, is directing the fight. The city stretches along the Mississippi River for nearly twenty miles, and the people are wholly dependent upon the trolley to reach the mercantile district.

A HANDSOME NEW YAWL.

The Cavalier to Be Launched at Baltimore Next Week.

BALTIMORE, June 15.—There will probably be launched from the yards of the Nilson Yacht Building Company next Wednesday a handsome yawl which has, at a cost of $2,000, been built by the company for Walter C. Lewis, of the Boston Yacht Club. She will enter the lists as the Cavalier, and great things are expected of her in Northern waters.

Her dimensions are 38 feet over all, 25 feet water line, 10 feet beam, and 5 feet 6 inches draft. About 1,000 square feet of canvas will be stretched upon her spars. Although designed especially for cruising, the Cavalier is built upon fast racing lines.

Her interior accommodations consist of a large saloon divided into two apartments, the forward contains two convertible banks, pantry, lavatory, refrigerator, buffet, and various clever little closets. The rear apartment is the main saloon, and, with the exception of two more convertible bunks, is free from obstruction.

The interior woodwork is of hard oak and cypress. An eight-foot cockpit is aft and her steering gear consists of a simple tiller. Her owner especially ordered that the tiller should be used instead of the wheel, as her rig will be such that no strain will fall upon the rudder.

Mr. Lewis, accompanied by Walter Burgess and several other Boston friends, will arrive next week and will sail the yacht up the coast to Boston.

IN DANGER FROM EATING CLAY.

A West Virginia Family in a Serious Condition From the Habit.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 15.—The county authorities have been called upon by people on Madison Creek to aid the family of Jacob Milar. The overseer of the poor of that district in investigating the case ascertained that the children were confirmed clay eaters, and that it was from the effects of their peculiar appetite that they were suffering. Though the boys were only twelve and fourteen years of age they had indulged in this peculiar habit for years and would wake up in the night and extract clay from the cracks of their log hut to eat. Their propensity for the stuff has attracted attention from the entire section.

The skin of the children has assumed a clay-like color and a physician who was today called in to see them states that the boys are suffernng from an affection of the kidneys brought on by the habit. He also says that dropsy has appeared and that there are no hopes of saving them. It is said that the parents of the children were clay-eaters in their early days and have never attempted to stop their offspring from the habit.

A Child Awarded to Its Father.

WINCHESTER, Va., June 15.—In the Circuit Court here yesterday Judge T. W. Harrison awarded the custody of a three-year-old child to its father in the case of Sue C. Wheelwright against her former husband, Thomas S. Wheelwright. The parties are prominent and wealthy and the case attracted unusual interest, owing to the desperate measures taken by the mother to secure her child. An attempt was made to kidnap the child last fall.

WEAK MEN CURED.
Dr. Howe's Compound Damiana Tablets,
Cures Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Wasting, Weakness, Etc.
50c A BOX, 5 BOXES, $2.00, By mail in plain sealed box to all druggists.
Howe Medicine Co., 922 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

MANY ANXIOUS POLICEMEN

The Reorganization of the Department Causes Speculation.

Officers and Privates Mentioned for Promotion—Transfers to Be Made in the Several Precincts—Gossip as to Captain Austin's Successor.

Changes, transfers, and promotions in the Police Department are of almost daily occurrence these days. Nobody really knows, not even Major Sylvester himself, just what is to take place in the department by July 1, when the reorganization of the force, so as to include the new Tenth precinct, will be effected.

Everybody is speculating just now as to where the lightning will strike, and many policemen have laid lines which they hope will lead them to better positions.

Acting Lieut. W. W. Jordan is favorably mentioned for promotion. Lieutenant Jordan, now serving as Night Inspector of Police, is well known. His friends are almost certain he will secure one of the lieutenancies, and it is believed this appointment is assured. Sergeant Hodges and Sergeant Williams both of the First precinct, are considered good men for advancement, while Sergeants Goss, Byrnes, Elliott, Matthews, Lyda, and Sprinkle have friends and influence at headquarters.

About the time of the inauguration it was reported that Lieut. T. B. Amiss, of the First precinct station, was anxious to retire. Because of unfortunate incidents which occurred in the precinct, notably the riot on the night of March 4, when several thousand visiting soldiers attacked the police and for a time laid siege to the police station, a report gained credence to the effect that Lieutenant Amiss would relinquish willingly command of his precinct after July 1. It was even said that his health was such that he should make application for retirement, under the new reorganization law, to take effect on the date mentioned. Whether Lieutenant Amiss actually considered this step is not definitely known. Nevertheless, speculation is rife in certain quarters as to his probable retirement and the selection of a successor to command the precinct.

With the privates there is a wide field for speculation, both as to promotions and transfers. It appears certain that many will come and go in the First precinct, not alone because of the alleged need for more experienced men in the outlying districts, but on account of some dissatisfaction and consequent dissension said to exist in the ranks of the command. It seems probable, also, that one or more sergeants may be appointed from this precinct, where there are men of long training and experience. In the other precincts the men are eagerly looking forward to promotion. A number of new men will be appointed on the force under the terms of the reorganization act, and these must be assigned to various precincts. It will be the policy of the department to give the recruits a chance to become acquainted with the police duties under the advice of the older men.

The prospective retirement of Captain Austin, after many years of service, has given rise to talk as to the new Captain and Assistant Superintendent. A rumor is heard to the effect that a newspaper man is slated for this position. The source of this report is yet obscure, and there are other aspirants to the place. Captain-Inspector Boardman is prominently mentioned for promotion to the important position of Assistant Superintendent.

QUALIFIED FOR TEACHING.

Commencement Exercises of Normal School No. 2 Last Night.

The commencement exercises of Normal School No. 2, of the public schools of the District, were held last night at High School Hall at the corner of M Street and New Jersey Avenue. The graduating class numbered fifty-nine, fifty of whom were females, and nine males. It was expected that Commissioner Macfarland would take part in the exercises and present the diplomas to the graduates, but he was unable to do so, and in his absence Gen. H. V. Boynton, President of the Board of Education, distributed the certificates of graduation.

The auditorium, where the exercises took place, was filled to its utmost seating capacity, while hundreds of friends and relatives of members of the graduating class were compelled to stand in the aisles and ante-rooms. The stage was tastefully decorated with the National colors. In the rear were spread very large flags and along the front of the stage was an abundance of cut flowers and palms.

Besides the members of the graduating class there were upon the stage, Gen. H. V. Boynton, Mrs. John R. Francis, Mrs. H. L. West, and James F. Bundy, members of the Board of Eudcation; W. S. Montgomery, Miss Lucy E. Morten, principal of the school; Mrs. A. G. Meyers, assistant superintendent of the school, and George H. Harries.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. F. J. Grimke, the invocation being followed by music. The valedictory was delivered by Miss Zita Dyson, whose effort was received with applause.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Prof. L. B. Moore, dean of the pedagogic department of Howard University. The speaker impressed upon his audience the benefits of education and their proper appreciation. It was not so much what was learned, he said, as the inspiraton which it created within mankind. Education, he said, tended toward emancipation and the only way to freedom is through self-development. And this self-development, he said, could only be purchased by constant activity. He warned the members of the class to beware of thinking that they were learned, for in fact, he said, they had just begun their education.

The class song, composed by Miss Bertha Washington, was sung, and Miss Beatrice Warwick, played "Kaminoi Ostrow," by Rubenstein, in splendid style on the piano.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

The following were members of the graduating class: Misses Mary E. Ambler, Alberta G. Brooks, Isabella V. Brooks, Ell N. Brown, Hallie S. Brown, Adelaide Bruce, Fanny Burrell, Lucy A. Clarke, Mary E. Clarke, Mary E. Davis, Abbe B. Dyson, Zita E. Dyson, Sarah German, Grace P. Green, Rachel E. Guy, Christine Harris, Adelaide F. Hall, Emma B. Hall, Ada M. Henderson, Julia E. Jackson, Mary A. E. Johnson, Mildred E. Jones, Marie Jordan, Maggie B. Key, Emily E. Lewis, Mary M. Mallory, Bessie E. Miller, Ida E. Mitchell, Genevieve E. Morris, Florence A. Murray, Estelle V. Nelson, Charlotte E. Onley, Nellena Payne, Julia L. Payne, Mabel M. Pinn, Alma Fitts, Maggie E. Pleasant, Mary R. Richards, Delilah E. Ross, Augusta W. Savoy, Helen E. Shaw, Effie P. Simmons, Augusta C. Thomas, Eva A. Thompson, Beatrice L. Warrick, Bertha A. Washington, Ernestine Wheeler, Cora M. Williams, Daisy C. Williams, Eva F. Wilson. Messrs. William H. Coleman, Thomas M. Clayton, Clarence C. Davis, Walter R. Hurt, Herndon B. Jones, William H. Payne, Walter E. Phillips, George H. Williams, Joseph N. Woodward.

THE WAR AMONG MUSICIANS.

A Statement Issued by the New York Union's President.

NEW YORK, June 15.—James Beggs, president of Local No. 41, of the American Federation of Musicians, issued a statement yesterday defining the relations of this union with the Musical Mutual Protective Union, which is in a state of upheaval over the organization of Local No. 41. He says that Local No. 41, which is a trades union, composed of members of the Musical Protective Union, was formed because the latter was not allowed by its charter to enforce its scale of wages by strikes or threats of strikes. "We, therefore," he said, "could not be a trades union in its true sense."

In consequence of this, he says, while the Musical Mutual Protective Union had control of all the threatre orchestras, all of them, with the exception of one or two, were paying less than the union rates. There was so much red tape about demanding the union rates that few members could afford the time to go through the process. By the members of the Musical Protective Union joining Local No. 41, however, he said, they could through it demand the union rate and enforce it in the usual way.

"If the Musical Mutual Protective Union had been a union in its true sense," he goes on, "Local No. 41 would never have been formed. By being a regular trades union and being able to enforce its union rates it would have gained many thousands of dollars for its members."

STORM DAMAGE IN MARYLAND.

Wheat Fields Ruined and Roads Washed Out.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 15.—The storm in the northern part of Washington county Thursday evening was very severe. In the neighborhood of Leitersburg much damage was done to the crops. In places whole wheat fields are ruined, the grain being beaten to the earth. Cornfields and roads were also badly washed and the streams swollen. The Leitersburg turnpike for half a mile was under water.

Lightning struck the wagonshed of J. D. Blair, on the Cavetown turnpike, and damaged it. Lightning also struck a cedar tree on W. S. Ditto's farm, near Hicksville, shattered it, tore down a wire fence, tearing it to pieces, and killed a valuable cow.

PLANS OF THE JOY LINE.

A Steamship Company Said to Have Pennsylvania Railroad Support.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 15.—The Joy Line, whose energetic rivalry with the Fall River Line is well known, has decided to purchase a wharf at Newport and to make landings there en route between New York and Providence. Fall River is also to be a stopping place of the Joy steamers.

The company has recently purchased two additional steamers. This addition to the fleet has caused the report to be freely criculated that the Pennsylvania Railroad, which is seeking to gain a foothold in New England, is behind the Joy Line and the report is generally accepted here as having some foundation.

A COLONY OF PET GOATS.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts Gives Their Milk to Babies and Invalids.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The fondness of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts for animal pets is well known, but it is seldom that a woman chooses, as the baroness has done, to make the goat the object of her special favor. West Hill Farm, one of the country homes of the baroness, has been for twenty-six years the home of these pets, and a most interesting herd is now established there. Everything has been done to provide for the comfort and happiness of the favored creatures. There are well warmed sheds, with separate dwellings for unruly Billies, and luxurious quarters for the mothers and kids.

The row of buildings stands in a large yard, which opens into an extensive meadow. Here are large piles of logs, over which the goats delight to climb in play, and to add to the general liveliness of the place, a few fowls are allowed to run about freely, and a pretty dovecote, filled with pigeons, is built over the entrance to the yard. The meadow is bordered with flowers and banks of laurel and ivy.

The crossed British and Nubian breed is the specialty at the farm, for the quality of milk in this breed is considered the best. The Toggenburg and Pyrenean blood is also introduced by the black face.

The baroness has chosen for her pets such picturesque names as Clematis, Wild Thyme, Wistaria, and Meadow Sweet. Much of the milk of the goats is given away by the baroness to delicate people and to those who have little ones.

GLASS WORKERS' SCALE SIGNED.

Eastern and Western Wages Equalized at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 15.—The wage scale governing window glass workers from September 15, 1901, to May 15, 1902, has been signed by workers and manufacturers. Single strength blowers and gatherers get an advance of 5 per cent over last year. Wages of other workers is about the same as last year.

Heretofore Eastern factories have paid workers 7½ per cent less than Western manufacturers. Wages of Eastern and Western men are now equalized.

A Virginian Commits Suicide.

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 15.—A telegram was received in the city this afternoon announcing the sudden death at his home in Appomattox county, of John H. Nowlin, a well-known and highly respected resident of that county. Later a telephone message from West Appomattox stated that Mr. Nowlin had met death at his own hands, having shot himself through the head with a pistol. It is stated that Mr. Nowlin fired at his wife twice and then left the house. His son Henry went after him and asked him to give up the pistol. He told him he did not have it. Henry then started back to the house, but, hearing the report of a pistol, turned and found that his father had shot himself through the head. Mr. Nowlin died in a few minutes.

To Lease Exposition Buildings.

PARIS, June 15.—The municipal council has approved the leasing of the Palace of Machinery and Hall of Fetes of the Exposition to an American circus for nine months. The company will take possession on July 1.

"MOTHERHOOD"
A Book for Girls and Women SENT FREE

IT tells plain facts that everyone of the gentler sex ought to know. Its common sense advice saves pain, trouble and anxiety. One or more copies sent upon request, to one person or to different addresses. If the readers of this announcement know of expectant mothers, they will do them a great favor by having this book sent to them. Address the publishers,
THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Spread the Glad Tidings.

THE BUFFALO ART GALLERY

Formal Opening to Take Place on Monday Next.

Sculpture and Paintings That Form One of the Most Attractive Features of the Pan-American Exposition—Conspicuous Contributions.

BUFFALO, June 15.—The opening of the new art gallery on Monday will mark the completion of the Pan-American Exposition. It was impossible to secure the Maryland marble that was required for the fine Albright Art Gallery, planned for the exposition and to cost $500,000, which is now half finished, and it has been substituted with a fireproof brick affair far removed and hidden by trees from the other buildings of the exposition and partly visible from the park lake. It is far from being what the Fine Arts Building was at Chicago—one of the most conspicuous at the fair—but is like the general nature of the Buffalo Exposition in comparison with the other—an artistic gem, pleasing in detail and complete as representative of Pan-America instead of being massive in character and world-wide in scope.

Yesterday there was a press view, and on Monday the gallery will be formally opened. The exhibit in fine arts, especially that of paintings, is said to be the best ever made in America.

There is no American artist of distinction who has not from one to twenty works on exhibition. This includes nearly all the Americans now living abroad. There is also what is called the international collection. This is a group of pictures by Albert Lynch, a native of Peru, whose tone color has given him note in Paris, and several studies by Miss Campbell McPherson, of Newfoundland. Simon Gonzalez, of Chile, also a Parisian resident, was listed, but withdrew to show his work in the Chile building.

There is what is called the Franco-American section, holding exhibits from the artists of American birth now living in Paris, but the bulk—perhaps 90 per cent of all the exhibits, including paintings, sculpture, etchings, engravings, illustrations and architectural work—are made by those now in the United States and number about 650. The painters include Chase, Whistler, Taft, Stewart, Beaux, and Stevenson. The sculptors include St. Gaudens, who quite overtops the rest in the number and importance of his works; French, Macmonnies, Bartelt, Bitter, Konti, Neihaus, and Adams. There is a special section for illustrators, and there Gibson, Clinedinst, Zogbaum, Christy, Wenzell, and Remington are shown through their best work.

The best view of the gallery and the contents of its ten rooms and the most pleasurable impressions of its vernal, artistic surroundings are obtained by a trip to it south from the Esplanade and then east along a winding park road, formerly a most beautiful city avenue. French's equestrian Washington marks the beginning of this trip, seemingly quite removed from the artificial grandeur of the exposition, and St. Gaudens' Sherman, easily the chief of all the sculpture here, is at the close, facing the entrance.

Before entering one passes an heroic Fan by Barnard, and to the left there is a symbolic group, "El Caney," by L'Amatais. There is also a bronze puma and a lion by Eli Harvey half way up the walk, and next to the door is Karl Bitter's "Dr. Pepper" on one side, with "Dr. Hahnemann," by Charles Neihaus, on the other.

The first entrance leads to a vestibule in which St. Gaudens is again in evidence with his memorial bas-relief of Stevenson in bronze to go to Edinburg. Beyond, in the next room, his Shaw memorial, together with the angel purchased by the French Government, are shown, and he also has fourteen bas-relief medallions.

Paul W. Bartlett is well represented in sculpture. His "Michael Angelo," his "Lafayette," and his "Dancing Indian," as well as a case of pitina bronzes, so known for the peculiar texture of their color, are exhibited. Macmonnies has his Central Park "Shakespeare;" "Richard Brooks, his "General Cass," and Barnard his "Two Natures," all well known. Roudebush's "Wrestlers" and Elwell's bronze, "The Dancing Girl," are also shown. Bessie Potter Vonnoh, of Chicago, has several small statuettes of girls in modern costumes. She also has, in the Transportation Building, a statue in gold of Maude Adams, which was first exhibited in Paris last year.

The Hall for Sculpture is the first entered, and from it leads a room in which are hung principally the paintings of John S. Sargent. The most taking is a "Portrait of a Boy," the boy being St. Gaudens' son. There are also portraits of Mrs. C. E. Inches and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps-Stokes. Two Venetian sketches complete the list with the exception of a portrait of Mrs. Manson. Frank Millett, the war correspondent, who was in charge of the decoration at the World's Fair, is represented, and Edwin Abbey's "Penance of Eleanor," hung in the Royal Academy last year, occupies a conspicuous place. The McClure-Hamilton portrait of Gladstone that is shown was loaned by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

In the second room there are four big names—J. A. McNeill Whistler, Elihu Vedder, J. W. Alexander, and Alexander Harrison. Whistler has five oils and two water colors, the latter of no especial note, but one of the oils, "A Head of a Blacksmith," a low-toned painting, is fascinating.

Elihu Vedder has six. "The Keeper of the Threshold" is the best known. It was purchased by the Carnegie Institute. The rest are decorative figure compositions. Harrison has four and Alexander three.

In the third room, devoted to the Franco-American artists, there is a noticeable contrast to the painting just passed. The influence of the French is felt by the predominance of the nude, and the general tone color becomes lighter. Louis Loeb's "Temple of the Winds," recently exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute, is the conspicuous piece on one wall, and opposite is a Bridgman group of five paintings of Oriental figure subjects. There is a dark contrast in Walter MacEwen's "The Sorcerers."

The brilliant canvases by Julian Story plainly indicate their inspiration. Only one is marked as the portrait of his wife, Emma Eames, but all three are plainly studies of her. E. L. Weeks has a tenderly painted early morning canvas, "Loading the Caravan;" there are two powerful genre examples by Carl Welchers, four quite startling nudes by Jules L. Stewart, a small canvas by Dannat, the President of the Society of American Artists in Paris; a moonlight impression of "Daniel in the Lion's Den," by H. O. Tannerand, the largest in the exhibition for size, and the "Shepherdess," by Charles Sprague Pearce.

The fourth room is all American. It contains three canvases by William A. Coffin, the director of fine arts; four by Charles C. Curran, his assistant, and three by Henry B. Snell, and also the original in oil of the Cary poster, "The Spirit of Niagara." It is here that the Peruvian artist, Albert Lynch, has his exhibit. The finest is a portrait of "A Parisienne," a mellow, luminous brown in color. Thomas Aikens has a study and the Marquis of Wentworth a church interior. What will probably be the most popular at the exhibition, as it was among the few so favored at Chicago, is the "Newsboys," by J. G. Brown, of Chicago, a genre study full of life and raw, pathetic humor. There are also five landscapes by Charles Melville Dewey.

In the next there are three landscapes by Arthur Dow, a life-size painting of a young woman by Frank Fowler, E. L. Henry's historical "Coming From Church" and a portrait by Howard Cushing of a girl with blue eyes and chestnut hair. The only pastel in the room is a yellow-red study called "Lantern Glow," an interior with a woman's figure and a lamp shade, by Breckinridge.

Landscapes then come. There are seven rendered in a very low tone by H. Dearth and three by Benjamin Foster. There is a portait of a rose-pink girl by Thorne and eleven light-green impressionistic studies in a high key by Twachtman. In the next room there is what is called the "Impressionist's Corner." There are six high-keyed canvases by Hassam, three by Robert Reed, and a large group and eight smaller ones by J. Alden Weir. These border on the impressionistic, though they are a remove from the splashiness of the others. There are four landscapes by Bruce Crane, three very strong and natural portraits by Irving Wilds and five by William M. Chase, with his characteristic fidelity to coloring and ensemble. Albert H. Thayer's portrait of a young woman won a gold medal at Paris last year, and George De Forest Brush has three examples.

In the ninth hall H. Siddons Mowbray, Carroll Beckwith, and Robert C. Miner are represented. Wilton Lockwood has several portraits and E. C. Tarbell his Shaw fund prizes. The last hall shows eight fine examples of George Inness' luxurious tawny landscapes, two figure compositions by John La Farge, a poet-tragic head of a girl by William Sartain and canvasses by A. H. Wyant, Homer Martin, Henry W. Ranger, and A. P. Rider.

A PREACHER UPHOLDS DARWIN.

He Defends the Theory That Men Are Descended From Apes.

BOSTON, Mass., June 15.—Rev. Winfield S. Hall, Ph. D., of Chicago, created a sensation among the delegates to the Jubilee Convention of the Young Men's Chirstian Association, yesterday, in the discussion of the physical work of the association, in the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth Avenue, when he said that our ancestors were apes. Dr. Hall had for his subejct: "Modern Tendencies in the Development of the Race." His audience was composed chiefly of men, with a sprinkling of the fair sex.

The section devoted to the physical work was well attended, and included directors of gymnasiums from all parts of the country. They were for the most part fine athletic-looking men, and they had opinions of their own. Many of the delegates are such stanch Christians that they refuse to accept Darwin's story.

When Dr. Hall went back to man's probable origin and the physique of his progenitors a man in the rear of the church demanded to know how it was possible for God to make an ape with a soul or develop a man from a soulless ape.

Dr. Hall said that any discussion of racial development must be based on the evolution theory. This theory, he said, is now accepted as a working basis by every biologist and sociologist of repute, though, of course, no one contends that the proof of organic evolution in the present form of theory is final and complete. The chain of evidence is, however, so extended that it is acceepted as a working basis of all those scientists who have to deal with problems of life.

"When we say that man's probable origin was from an ape-like progenitor," he said, "it should not come as a shock to anyone who has kept in touch with the trend of modern thought. The progenitors of man were probably not very unlike the anthropoid apes of Asia and Africa.

"It is not believed by biologists that the human race descended from the anthropoid ape as we know him, but that primeval man and the modern anthropoid ape had a common progenitor, now extinct. This is the real missing link which biologists have been looking for."

A very animated discussion followed the address, but Dr. Hall proved equal to the occasion, and took the stand that it was possible for a student of evolution to be even a greater Christian; that the Christian evolutionist's idea of God is not antagonistic to Christianity.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 15.—The closing exercises of Mrs. F. B. Ewing's school for girls, on Prince Street, between St. Asaph and Pitt Streets, was held Thursday in the parlors of that school, before the scholars and a number of their parents and friends. The following received distinctions: Geography—Miss Blanche Stansbury and Miss Rosa Appich. History of the United States—Miss Blanche Stansbury. English—Miss Blanche Stansbury. Arithmetic—Miss Elizabeth Watkins and Miss Katherine Smoot. History of France—Miss Caroline Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Watkins. Rhetoric—Misses Louise Howell, Elizabeth Watkins, Charlotte Appich, Blanche Stansbury, Rosa Appich, and Katherine Smoot. Algebra—Miss Elizabeth Watkins. Astronomy—Misses Caroline Taylor, Charlotte Appich, Katherine Smoot, and Margie Ramey. French—Misses Margie Ramey and Nina Tanner. Spelling and analyzing—Miss Margie Ramey.

The following received special distinctions for handwriting: Misses Rosa Appich, Elsie Ale, Marie Henshaw, Blanche Stansbury, Ethel Miles, Katherine Smoot, and Margie Ramey. For good conduct prizes were awarded to Misses Charlotte Appich, Louise Howell, Ethel Larmand, and Ethel Miles. Session reward cards for good behavior during the entire year were awarded to Masters Charles King and Burnett Ale; for excellence in arithmetic, Leslie Henshaw, and for excellence in lessons, Myron Howard.

Reward cards were also presented to Miss Nettie Rowen, for good lessons in United States history, and for improvement in music to Miss Marie Porter Henshaw. For good lessons in the primary department a prize was awarded to Miss Kathleen Bitzer, and for excellence in class and examinations a prize was awarded to Miss Blanche Stansbury. In the preparatory department a prize was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Watkins, and for good behavior, regular attendance, and good work in class and examinations to Miss Katherine Taylor.

Two gold medals were awarded, one to Miss Nina Vivian Tanner, for diligence, good behavior, and improvement in music; the other to Miss Elizabeth Watkins, for faithful work and improvement in all her studies. All the pupils who received distinctions made an average of 90 per cent during the entire session. The prizes were awarded the scholars by the Rev. S. A. Wallace, D. D., of the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

The Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: August Oehlert, Worshipful Master; J. Fred Birrell, Senior Warden; R. W. Arnold, Junior Warden; Thomas W. Robinson, Treasurer; J. S. Douglass, Secretary. The following were reappointed: H. T. Charles, Senior Deacon; W. A. Moore, jr., Junior Deacon; the Rev. P. P. Phillips, Chaplain; George Carter and L. Ruben, Stewards, and W. A. Moore, Tyler.

The newly elected officers will be installed on St. John's night, June 24. Courtney Acton, on behalf of the members of the lodge who had been made Masons by Worshipful Master Oehlert, in a few appropriate remarks presented that officer with a beautiful past master's jewel. The jewel was accepted by Mr. Oehlert with a few appropriate remarks. Secretary Douglass, who was elected for the twenty-sixth consecutive term, will on Tuesday next have been a member of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons for fifty years.

The Lavras Workers, of the Second Presbyterian Church, held their semi-annual meeting in that church Thursday evening. An address was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Frank J. Brooke. On account of threatening weather the attendance was slim. The following report was made concerning the collections taken up: From Lavras Workers, $147.37; from Helpers, $112.18. Total, $259.55. It was reported that the collection taken up this year was $33.65 less than that taken up last year. The total amount contributed last year by the Workers, it was stated, was $256.76, and in order to bring this year's collection up to that of last year the sum of $89.39 will have to be raised. An effort is on foot to raise the amount required.

Dr. W. R. Purvis and Messrs. E. B. Taylor and C. W. Moore, jail inspectors, yesterday inspected the city jail, this being their regular quarterly inspection. They will report to the Corporation Court on the condition of that institution at an early date. It is stated that the jail is in a very unsafe condition and that none of the repairs recently recommended has been made.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church South held a meeting last night in the lecture room of that church which was quite largely attended. An interesting musical and literary programme was rendered.

The funeral of Miss Bessie V. Cornell, whose death occurred on Wednesday last, took place this afternoon from the residence of her parents, 601 South Alfred Street. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. George L. Hunt, of the First Baptist Church, and the interment was made in the Bethel Cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Oliver Pullman, whose death occurred at Pittston, Pa., Friday, were brought to this city this afternoon and prepared for burial. The funeral will take place Sunday next from her late residence in Fairfax County.

William Walker, the colored man who was stunned by lightning Friday while at work on a telegraph pole, is recovering.

Lavinia Watson has sold to Dr. George T. Klipstein a lot at the northwest corner of Princess and Alfred Streets.

In the Corporation Court today H. B. Caton qualified as a notary public for this city.

MARYLAND NEWS NOTES.

R. Edwin Moos died in Cecil county yesterday of consumption, aged thirty-two years.

Miss Rose Coddington, of Oakland, had her hip fractured in a runaway accident on Thursday.

A. S. E. Ackerman, a consulting engineer of London, England, is in Cumberland, and has been inspecting coal mines.

A gold and silver mining company has been incorporated under a West Virginia charter to operate in Garrett county, Maryland.

Mrs. Jane Hanson, aged about ninety years, is dead at the home of her son James in Frostburg. She was a native of England.

The Kent and Cecil County Commissioners have agreed to construct a bridge over the Sassafras River at Georgetown.

A syndicate is prospecting in Washington county with a view to establishing a plant along the Potomac River to furnish power to nearby towns.

Representative George A. Pearre, Mayor Warren C. White, and Thomas H. Hobbs, of Cumberland, are angling in the mountain streams of Garrett county.

Albert Younkin, aged thirty-three years, a Baltimore and Ohio bridge builder, was struck by an engine and killed while at work near Garrett, on Thursday.

Rev. Frank E. Williams, pastor of Boundary Avenue Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, will spend the summer at his country place near Chesapeake City, Cecil county.

The West Nottingham Academy has elected Dr. R. E. Bromwell, of Port Deposit, president; A. M. Tosh, vice president; Arnot Shaw, treasurer, and Miss Cora Wiley, secretary.

The School Commissioners of Garrett county is considering plans for a high school at Oakland. It is the general belief this will be done. A term of three years will be required for graduation.

The John J. Hanna prize in Latin at West Nottingham Academy, Cecil county, was awarded to J. Lawson Nesbit