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For a full size double White Blanket.

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This is the last week for preparation! The inaugural crowds are almost ready to start! Are you going to take a few runners? It is almost certain that you will need some extra pieces of furniture—and it's easiest and CHEAPEST to get them here.

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We will make the payments to suit you—weekly or monthly; no notes—no interest. We will make, and line all carpets FREE—no charge for waste in matching figures, Matting, Linoleum, and outcloth tacked down free.

Folding Beds from... \$1.00 up
Solid Oak Bedroom Suits... \$13 up
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Flammeth Credit House.
117, 119, 121, 123 7th St. N. W.
Between H and I Sts.

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get to be done. We're ready for the occasion with every needed furniture requirement. The unsupplied will find the advantage of this house in its easy terms. Something you want? Come.

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The Economical Side
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Bargains in all Departments this week.

Treat your Inauguration Visitors to a delicious New York Roast or Steak. Largest supply in town.

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14 Blankets, worth \$2.50. 98c PAIR
EISENMANN'S, 806 7th St. N. W., 1224-1226 St. N. W.

THE GUESTS SAID FAREWELL

Mrs. Cleveland Holds Her Last Monday Afternoon Reception.

The President and wife entertained at dinner—Other Doings of the Gay World.

Mrs. Cleveland's final Monday afternoon at home occurred yesterday. The hostess looked lovely, and greeted friends with her usual smiling graciousness. Her gown was a heart cloth with jacket effect of satin embroidered in sequins, and a vest of lace. A large cluster of violets was fastened in her hair.

Mrs. Perrine, who has been too much disposed to take part in any social functions for the past few weeks, was down in the Blue Room, and looked very brightly in a soft gray more antique, with rich lace.

Mrs. Minot poured tea. Among the many friends who made their farewell call were Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, Secretary and Mrs. Landon, Secretary and Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Brewster, Postmaster General and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Craig, Gen. and Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Catchings, of Mississippi, and Mrs. Sayers, of Texas.

Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Perrine will leave today, with the children, for Princeton, where Mrs. Cleveland will remain for some time. Mrs. Perrine will return to Washington the last of the week to be here for the inauguration. The children are still suffering from whooping cough, and Mrs. Cleveland was therefore unable to have them bid her friends good-bye.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Francis entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the President and Mrs. Cleveland. The guests invited to meet them were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Olney, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carlisle, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Lamont, the Attorney General and Mrs. Harmon, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, ex-Senator and Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mr. J. H. Lounsbury, attorney general for the Interior Department, and Miss Boyd, niece of Secretary Francis.

The table was decorated with a hand-some centerpiece of American Beauties and Parma violets, and fern sprays were strewn over the damask cloth. The buffet and mantel were beautified with ferns and Easter lilies.

Mrs. Francis received in a gown of white satin and lace, and Miss Boyd was gowned in white tulle, trimmed with roses.

Mrs. Madison A. Ballinger gave a tea to the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. The drawing room was elaborately decorated with lilies and roses, and hyacinths of red, white, and blue; the colors were still further carried out with flags, sashes, and candles.

Mrs. Ballinger was gowned in pale green Chinese crepe over "fire-fly" satin, with corsage being ornamented with striped chiffon, embroidered in a darker tint. Her flowers were a great cluster of long-stemmed Bridesmaid roses, which were sent by the Japanese minister and Miss. Tora Hosi.

Miss Ballinger was gowned in white satin, with a bodice of plain Chinese silk made from a roll of beautiful silk which was presented to her last Christmas. The waist was extremely becoming and was ornamented with fans of various-plaited chiffon.

In the receiving party were Mrs. Adah Stevenson, president general, D. A. E. Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Wilbur, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Simon Sewcomb, Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Patty Miller Stockett, Mrs. Halford, Mrs. Swanson, Miss Blockett and Miss Nichols, of white satin, of New York; Mrs. Charles Childs, Miss Peck, Miss Gibson, Miss Norris and Miss Grosvenor, assisted by the gentlemen from the Chinese and Japanese legations.

The tea room was beautiful and unique in its decorative scheme, which carried out the national colors—white, blue, and red. Flowers, sashes and knots of ribbon combined in a rich and beautiful effect. The centerpiece was of red and white roses, surrounded by a border of blue hydrangeas. A wickerwork of confectionery held a host of conserves, oranges and other fruits representing cannon balls, and the silver candelabra held red, white and blue candles.

Miss Miriam Ballinger will entertain a number of young people at dinner on March 3, in the parlors of the Hotel of New York. Mr. Robert is a nephew of the Vice President-elect and will arrive with the family, March 2.

The marriage of Miss Annie Teresa Cushman to Charles Howard, occurred yesterday at noon, at the residence of the bride, No. 924 K street northwest, in the presence of a few intimate friends of the bride. The large reception room was beautifully decorated with palms, roses and lilies. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Meehan of St. Patrick's Church.

Mrs. Howard is a tall, stately blonde, and looked very beautiful in her gown of brocade taffeta of coral and green. The flowers carried were violets.

After receiving the congratulations of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard left for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will give a reception at their residence, No. 924 K street, on March 11, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Charles H. Saffell, of Washington, and is considered one of the beauties of the north-west. Mr. Howard is a prominent young business man, and has been superintendent of Branch's agency for the past four years. He has filled several offices in the Columbia Athletic Club, and is very popular in business and social circles.

Mrs. Byrns, of Willey street, Columbia Heights, will give a tea on Friday afternoon, the 26th instant, from 4 to 7.

Mrs. Anna Henry Conck, of Oswego, N. J., a niece of Gen. Alger, is the guest of Mrs. F. Whyte, of 1329 R street northwest. She will be at home on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6.

Mrs. John F. Callaghan, of No. 39 Grant place, will be at home this afternoon for the last time this season.

Hon. George O. Robinson, of Detroit, and Mr. Hanson, of Robinson, in the afternoon of the "Drearing Book in Europe," are at the Cochran for a few days.

"The Columbian Women," an association of seventy-one members, representing the college, medical, and scientific schools of Columbia University, gave an at home night, which was attended by hundreds of their friends. The entire first floor of the university was placed at this disposal of the hostesses of the evening, who made the great rooms and halls picturesque with palm flowers, studded with general festoonings of the university colors, orange and blue. The floral decorations in the refreshment rooms were of pink and white tulips and southern amulax, and the candles burned under pink shades.

The guests were received by Miss Adelle

WORK OF THE DAUGHTERS

Continued from First Page.

such authority. But as a matter of fact there never was people so obedient as were the Revolutionary fathers. They submitted to the commands of the Northern court under great trials. An instance was in hats.

"England was making the best hats in the world. The colobuffs began to make hats as good as England's. England passed a law forbidding the colobuffs to export hats; another law forbidding any man to make hats who had not served seven years as apprentice; and finally a third forbidding any one to have more than two apprentices. The colobuffs submitted to this sort of thing until patience ceased to be a virtue. That happens after a while. Patience ceased to be a virtue in a long while ago."

"Another virtue was devotion to patriotic duty. A memorial was presented to Congress the other day for a monument to 20,000 American soldiers, who died in the British jails in New York Harbor. And yet there wasn't a day when any of these soldiers ever displayed any liberty by giving up his attachment to the cause of liberty. Yet none of these would forswear their devotion to the colonial cause. No number example could be placed before the youth of America."

Intelligence and religion are the heritage of a great, free people. The boys and the schoolhouse were joined together to give us a Christian civilization. He described in poetic imagery the union under the stars on the New England coast of the meeting-house and the schoolhouse to give us a high civilization.

"This civilization had put a church in every village, and today there are 20,000,000 communicants in the Protestant churches alone, and 6,000,000 of Catholics. It gave the country schoolhouses, in which are gathered over 14,000,000 of children.

"Nations must not forget that God is the God of nations. Rome forgot. She heard not the gentle voice of the Son of God. A holiday at her great Colosseum with 100,000 spectators to see Christian inmates given to savage beasts was not uncommon in the days of the empire. But Rome perished and her Colosseum is a ruin."

Then with impassioned gesture he exclaimed:

"Spain, proud country, take warning. Your power may crumble before the progress of civilization. Revolt, and you must cease. The walls of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small."

"Mexico was one of the great generals of the world has known a patriot, brave, humane, sagacious. With 10,000 men he held at bay 50,000 Spanish troops for two years. He was one of nature's noblemen. He was fighting for liberty. Mexico was found by a Spanish seaman who landed at the roadside. The Spaniard stabbed him again with his sword at his breast, and at his breast, grazed the dying warrior into the Spanish camp. The news was carried Spain. It was made occasion of public triumph and rejoicing. Bonfires were built in the hills and the cities were illuminated."

"Spain, remember the brotherhood of man has been declared. Repeat while the doors are open. You are looking into the face of destiny. If you don't look to it your despotic power will crumble under the white light of Christian civilization."

The Columbian address was sung by Miss Virginia Powell Goodwin and a chorus of school children. They came on the stage to a lively rendition of the Liberty Bell March. Among the societies represented were the Old North Bridge of Concord, Mass.; the Atlantic Capital, P. M. Ripley, Red, White and Blue, Yorktown, and Nelly Curtis of Washington. A number of the other participants in the chorus were dressed in colonial costume. This, with the white dresses of the little girls, and the blue and white of the boys, made a pretty and vivacious and complimentary to the patriotic strains of "America," to which the new anthem is set.

A number of these costumes represented when "Miss Columbia," with the thirteen colors, and the thirteen stars, and with its colored streamers and the Resolute from Corps, made music, to which the company marched about the stage. Miss Columbia recited "When Freedom from Her Mountain Bright."

Mrs. Donald McLean, State professor of the University of Maryland, was very kind and her address was taken from his piece. She said she had not learned the masculine art of saying an address had been prepared and then delivering a most finished oration, as Senator Frye had done. She had to formal speech, but would talk with the spirit of a little. She said that an American mother looked first upon her child. Now to her eyes the sign of the cross. Now it was her privilege when she said that child to school to set upon its brow the sign of the cross. She remembered in Duchess County, N. Y., seeing the boy, Mary, a city wrapped in the flag and bearing aloft the cross, and she knew they were safe for this life and the next.

Greetings were given by Lucy Hayes Breckinridge, of the Capital School; Margaret M. Lottrop, of Old North Bridge, Concord, Mass.; Mrs. Mary E. Burdett, of Princeton; Annie French, of Abigail Adams, and Joseph T. Kelly, Jr., of P. M. Ripley, and a dozen tiny members from Miss Goodwin's little band. Miss Burdett spoke clearly and with unusual good taste and grace. Mrs. French spoke with spirit and effect. Mr. Kelly, who is from the Central High School, made a well-turned address, paying tribute to Washington. The little children made a genuine hit and received applause for an encore. The "Song of Liberty" was sung by Mrs. W. Hayes and members of the societies.

Mrs. Stephen Putney, State promoter of Virginia, was to read a poem, but it was already past the hour to adjourn and she said pleasantly she would not read it. She said it was a surprise.

Inspector General Breckinridge, of the Army, said he was satisfied that the thing that would most interest them after so much patriotism was dinner, and he would be content with reciting a Scotch battle hymn. The announcement was with applause that was humorous in its earnestness. When he had given the stanzas of the song and added a word of patriotic encouragement, Mrs. Lottrop extended thanks to Dr. Major Elbert Hart, of the Henderson Corps, Mr. Charles Burner sounded taps and the meeting closed.

OPENINGS AT THE THEATERS

Anna Held and "A Parlor Match."

The good old friends and the good old jokes of "A Parlor Match" were reintroduced on a yesterday evening at the New National, and seemed to please as much as when they were all new, and the farce comedy was a vogue, instead of a back number. Evans, as the book agent, Hoey as Old Hoss, Minnie French as Innocent Kidd, and the telephone, flexible hatter and safe-looking business gave the original stamp to the revival. The best that may be said of the performance is that the first hour and three-quarters was so amusing that it made the audience forget all about her for whom they had come.

Then the lights were again lowered, a mysterious noise caused a discussion between Old Hoss and Capt. Kidd as to who should draw the cabinet curtain; Kidd mustered the courage, the lights went up and there was Anna Held. There in a short yellow, encaustic skirt, abricated corsage, the conventional French champagne hat dazzling in diamonds, was the beautiful foreigner, her pretty face framed in the negligee mass of beautiful brown hair.

Some enthusiasts applauded before she had even begun to sing. Her first lights were up because they had seen Miss Held well advertised and much praised and wanted to be on the safe side early. When the lights went up the whole audience broke into applause for the pretty little woman. Then she displayed the arts far lights and began to sing. Her first song was "La Vie en Rose" (True Love). Miss Held wrote this song herself, and the idea conveyed that love for a beautiful girl is the real thing that may be taken as her philosophy. In the next song she got into harmony she asked for a change because he made eyes at her. This was all done in French, but with an art beyond geography, and the audience asked for more.

Her third song was "Gone With Me." She sang it in English, and if the words were not intelligible, she made a mention clear with characteristic muscular strength that translated the ambiguity literally. The audience again demanded more. She sang "Mile Colignon." The audience liked Colignon and again insisted on the protest. She sang "Mile Colignon." The little French woman, again with "My Girl is a High-Born Lady," in English. The result was the same old story. Miss Held made a little speech of thanks, but the audience kept up the demand for full and longer measure. They were given an amendment to the program. Mrs. Hoey, the Pennsylvania State representative, said a charter had been granted to Dial Rock, but she had not signed it as yet, because the matter was not settled.

Mrs. Dickens moved that the Dial Rock be a special privilege. Mrs. Lottrop moved an amendment to the program. Mrs. Hoey, the Pennsylvania State representative, said a charter had been granted to Dial Rock, but she had not signed it as yet, because the matter was not settled.

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THE NIGHT SESSION.

A Wrangle Over the Admission of Delegates.

Mr. A. G. Brackett, vice president, was chairman at the night session, which met at 7:30 p. m. A bouquet of roses and ferns graced the table. Only delegates were admitted to the floor; visitors were in the gallery.

The report of the judges on the competition in the morning of the evening was read by Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnson, chairman. The other judges were Mrs. F. W. Dickens, Mrs. Daniel Lottrop, Mrs. Terhune, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

Miss Johnson told of the work of delecting the names of the delegates. The decision was made by the pen name assumed by the writers. The first prize, a life membership in the society, was awarded for the biography of a woman, "Mrs. M. Johnston said, "I did not know that

COLLEGE MEN IN BUSINESS.

They Hold 60 Per Cent of the Important Positions in Life.

(By Andrew D. White.)

The question has frequently been asked whether our universities and colleges produce their share of business men, and a very high authority in business circles has declared that they do not. But he failed to note one or two points of great importance.

1. University graduates, according to the best authority, form only a small fraction of 1 per cent of the whole population, while they hold nearly 60 per cent of the more important positions in the country.

2. He failed to note the fact that until very recently our universities and colleges almost exclusively for what are known as the "learned professions," and not at all for business in the ordinary sense of the word, whereas within the last few years almost all the institutions for advanced instruction have been developing courses fitting men for the pursuit of life which lead more directly to great business operations, and, therefore, to act far more powerfully upon material development than heretofore.

3. He failed to note the fact that in spite of the prevalence of the old system of training hitherto every large college class shows a certain number of men engaged successfully in business.

4. While few of the colossal millionaires of the country have been educated at our higher institutions of learning, there is one thing of which every university and collegiate graduate may well be proud, and that is, that among those who have piled up great fortunes by accumulation there is, so far as is known, not one university or college graduate. The grand plundering of the country has not been conducted by men trained in our universities. In this field of material progress our higher institutions of learning seem to have helped the better evolution rather than those schemes and enterprises which are in danger of bringing in revolution.

THE CRYSTAL MAZE.

A decided novelty was added yesterday to Washington's list of diversions for amusement seekers. It is "The Crystal Maze." The name is familiar because in all the other large cities the Maze has been an institution for months.

The Maze is a great fun. You blindly walk in and in a moment are stepping on the toes of the latest popular songs, which Lilian Melbourne is a banquet of comic ability. Wooley and Fulton do a funny character act, while Farrell and Taylor are a musical pair, the equals of whom are seldom seen in the home.

A novel arrangement of new and striking pictures is shown between the features of the play, and the program was concluded with a laughable travesty entitled "The Sporty Dutch-S." in which the entire company takes part.

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THE CITY CLUB.

"The City Club," an organization of wit, beauty and brains, headed by T. E. Miles, returned to the city this week and a crowded house greeted this well-known combination yesterday at both performances. The scenic effects of the "French ball" are quite fine, especially the novel arrangement of the electric effects. The program was most beautiful and very sharply, and the club contains several well-known names.

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THE TWO LITTLE VAGRANTS.

At the Lafayette Square Theater this week is a melodrama in two acts, "The Two Orphans" that has had some fine history of success wherever produced. It is probably not overstating the facts to say that "The Two Little Vagrants" is destined to win the same strong places in emotional peoples' hearts that the other play so long held. It is a story of love, of heroism, of the villainy and of heroism, and it is well written, and is presented by a company of excellent people. The audience yesterday, like those that have witnessed it in New York and one or two other large cities, was very much interested, and at times full of enthusiasm.

The story of "The Two Little Vagrants" is similar to that of "The Two Orphans" in that it tells of two children raised among criminals. The atmosphere of the play, too, is the same. These, however, are the only points of resemblance between them. In this play of "The Two Little Vagrants" is a story of a virtuous woman is suspected of being false by her husband. She is divorced and thrown away by him, and not satisfied with this severity, he places her child among thieves. It is decreed by them to their place of life. Here this child, a boy, as he grows up finds another boy sickly and forlorn who befriends him. These two young fellows, eleven or twelve years old, live together, and withstand the temptations of their wretched existence. The story of the play ends in the son saving his father's life and being restored to him, and in the recognition of his parents.

It is evident that the author has spent the best of his attention on the two little vagrants. They are a winsome, pathetic pair of youngsters, in all kinds of trouble, bravely struggling with it always, and yet not at any point are they impossible boys. Miss Jessie Busby and Miss Minnie Dupree take these parts. They are two small young women, and so look the parts, but this is the smaller part of their merit. Each of them, in a different way, present a child picture that is a work of art, true as life, pathetic as life, irresistible as child-life. There are laughter and tears for each of them in the varied scenes of the play.

The hero of the play is placed in the unfortunate position of causing all the trouble. He is the mischievous rascal who throws his wife and child aside. E. J. Ruffley plays the part excellently well. The father reforms in the last act, but never wins the approbation of the audience.

"The Two Little Vagrants" will appeal strongly to the galleries, but it will be sure of an enthusiastic play, as well for the pathos of it, and for the really clever acting of Miss Busby and Miss Dupree.

STEVE BRODIE IN "ON THE BOWERY."

For the first time Mr. Steve Brodie, of Bowery fame and bridge-jumping distinction, made his bow to a Washington audience at the Academy yesterday, and from the rousing reception this king of New York's sacred precincts received, his success is assured.

Brodie seems better fitted for histrionic honors than any of his predecessors, who have stepped from the roped circle or other dizzy heights. The charm about Brodie as an actor of this class is that he is natural and thoroughly at home in the scenes with which "On the Bowery" is replete. There are but few attempts at the heroic in his business, and at all times the personality of the man is prominent—though now and then a strong undercurrent of the melodramatic is revealed.

In the second act Brodie's sole on the Bowery is shown, and the scene is one of the most characteristic of the great plundering of the country has not been conducted by men trained in our universities. In this field of material progress our higher institutions of learning seem to have helped the better evolution rather than those schemes and enterprises which are in danger of bringing in revolution.

CONCERT AT WOODLEY INN.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Church will give a concert at Woodley Inn, Thursday evening next, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the parish fund. Mrs. G. W. Magruder and Mrs. Brooks are the joint managers of the entertainment, and will be ably assisted by Mrs. Daisy Louise Fox. Mrs. Fox has secured the aid of Prof. Statham, Mr. Phillips, the Misses Muir, Tyler, and Barrett, and the clever young pianist, Master Bruce Magruder.