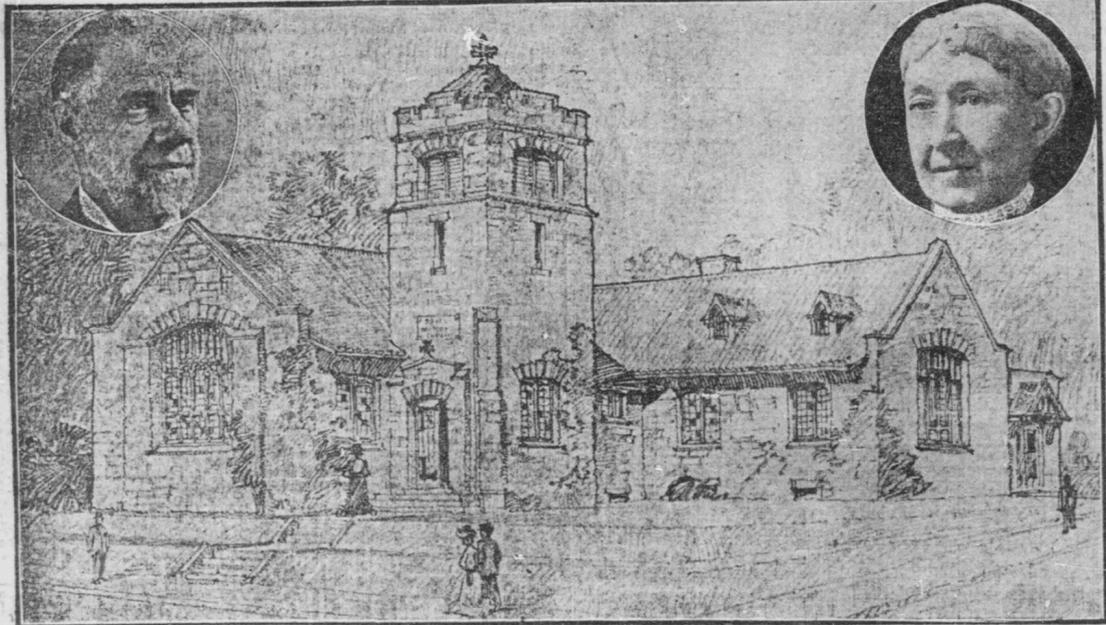


FEW BIG SALES RELIEVE SUMMER DULLNESS HANDSOME CHURCH MEMORIAL TO WIFE TALTY PROPERTY SOLD TO CAPITAL INVESTOR



Copyright Photo H. G. Davis by Clinebat. Davis Memorial Church at Gassaway, W. Va., With Photographs of the Donor and His Wife, in Whose Honor the Edifice is Given.



BUILDING AT SEVENTH AND E STREETS NORTHWEST, SOLD LAST WEEK TO M. GOLDENBERG.

Architects Begin Work On Plans of Structure

Edifice Will Be Built by Henry G. Davis, at Gassaway, and Will Cost \$25,000—to Be Equipped With Fine Organ.

Henry G. Davis is unquestionably the leading spirit in the development of the material interests of West Virginia. Not only is he interested in the material success of the State, but has given much, both in time and money, to the beautification of the various towns which have enlisted his attention. Together with his son-in-law, Stephen B. Elkins, he has built one of the two most beautiful residences in the State. He has traveled widely, but has never lost his love for home, and many are the substantial gifts made to the place which he has called home.

With his wife he began the erection of the Davis Memorial Hospital. Senator Davis began the erection of the hospital before her death, and its completion by him has been a most gratifying tribute to her memory. To the town of Gassaway he has now donated a handsome church to the memory of his wife, and has commissioned Architects Harding & Upman, of this city, to prepare the plans. The design selected is of the old English type so popular in the rural districts, and so appropriate and pleasing as a memorial edifice. The church will have a seating capacity of about 300, and will have a fine organ immediately at the back of the pulpit. It is to be built of stone, and will cost about \$25,000. The architects have bestowed much care and thought upon the plans.

DAMAGES OF \$5,000 ASKED FROM RAILWAY

Edwin S. Kimball yesterday instituted suit in the District Supreme Court against the District of Columbia and the Annapolis, Potomac River Railroad Company for \$5,000 damages, for alleged injuries received. It is stated in the petition that the plaintiff, while walking along the street near the corner of Ninth and E streets, May 12, 1907, was thrown to the ground by reason of a depression in the pavement.

NEW HOME IS REMODELED BY HEISKELL & M'LERAN

The real estate firm of Heiskell & McLeran, long located at 1008 F street northwest, has moved their offices to 1403 H street northwest in the immediate vicinity of the new section devoted so largely to real estate interests. They have secured a long lease on the building, and have remodeled it to suit the needs of their business, giving them large and comfortable offices in close touch with their large clientele. The firm has been prominently identified with the real estate world for the past twenty years in their old location, and expect to become a fixture in their new selection, unless, indeed the march of improvements compels a further move as the city expands.

REAL ESTATE MAN DANIELS SELLS HIS OWN FARM

Edward Daniels, real estate agent, in the Commercial Bank building, whose success in selling other people's property has been proverbial, has disposed of his own farm of 28 acres, adjoining the farm of the Maryland Agricultural College at College Station, to Walter E. Marlow, of this city, for \$10,000. It is Mr. Marlow's intention to conduct a stock farm on the place, for which the splendid grazing and water facilities make it specially adapted.

RECEIVER FOR BUSINESS OF GROCER OTTERBACH

Leo P. Harlow was yesterday appointed receiver of the business conducted by Philip B. Otterbach, a grocer, who has entered bankruptcy proceedings in the District Supreme Court. The petition in bankruptcy showed that the liabilities were listed at \$2,578.82, and assets \$415. Perhaps this was the result of a bond of \$1,000 for faithful performance of the trust imposed on Mr. Harlow.

WILL OF SALLIE TYLER IS FILED FOR PROBATE

By the will of Sallie Robb Tyler, filed for probate yesterday, and dated October 14, 1904, the entire estate is directed to be paid to the executor, Nathaniel Tyler, her husband, out of which certain bequests are to be made. To Cassie T. Armstrong, \$2,000 is left, and the following provisions are made: To her granddaughter, Sallie T. Marshall, \$500; granddaughter Catherine T. Rhett, \$200; grandsons William McC. Tyler and Nathaniel Tyler, each \$50. The residue of the estate is to be equally divided between Brooke Tyler, Nathaniel Tyler Theodore Robb Tyler, and Alfred T. Rhett. Nathaniel Tyler is named as executor without bond.

WILL BUILD SIX HOUSES AT COST OF \$21,000

Pumphrey & Palmer, builders, have commenced the erection of six two-story brick dwellings, at 500 to 610 Third street southeast, and one at 511 E street southeast. The total cost is estimated at \$21,000. The plans were prepared by Architect E. Volland, and provide for houses of modern construction and finish with all the requirements of desirable homes. The success which this firm has met in the erection of a large number of pretty houses gives assurance that these will be a pleasing improvement to this excellent neighborhood.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT ISSUES GENERAL ORDERS

General orders were issued by the engineering department yesterday that the superintendent of sewers is authorized to purchase four sanitary wagons, at an estimated cost of \$1,100. The expenditure of \$800 from the appropriation of improvements and repairs, northeast section, 298, is hereby authorized for such day labor work as may be necessary to remodel adjacent pavements, on account of change of line and grade of G street northeast.

ARGUMENT.

The delegation to Oyster Bay had been cordially received. "And now, gentlemen," said the President, when the handshaking was over, "what can I do for you?" "We are here to voice the demand of the country that you run again," responded the spokesman. "Umph-umph." "More than that," continued the speaker. "Several of us have made bets that you will." "Perhaps this" clinched the matter—Philadelphia Ledger.

NEGRO SCHOOL OPPOSED BY BROOKLAND PEOPLE

A. F. Kinman, president of the Brookland Citizens' Association, has sent a communication to the Commissioners protesting against the proposed erection of a public school building for colored children in Brookland, suggesting to the Commissioners that the school be erected on the Bunker Hill road, a short distance from Brookland, where the colored people live who would patronize the school. The citizens of Brookland are opposed to the location of the colored school in their midst, as there are no colored families there to patronize the school, and they do not think it just to bring colored pupils from an other territory into their section.

IMITATION WINES CAUSE WOE IN MIDD

France occupies among wine-producing countries the foremost rank, and the French enjoy the prestige of being among the first of civilized nations. The quantity of wine annually produced in France, about one and a half billion gallons, exceeds one-third of the wine yielded by the world. The city of Paris alone consumes as much as the population of the United States. Of the agricultural products in the south of France, wine is more valuable than all others combined. The vintner and his family depend entirely on the profit of their vineyards. Some thirty years ago, when, by ravages of the phylloxera, the yield was diminished, prices of natural wine rose and the manufacture of imitations to supply the trade was initiated.

When sweetened, rectified with glucose, and tinted with aniline, this beverage was served by restaurateurs as "vin ordinaire" with "dejoners" which they furnish with "wine" for francs 1.25, or about 25 cents. The counterfeiters of the French vineyards, which could not be attacked by the phylloxera, were planted, and improved the conditions of the French vineyards; their yield gradually increased and is almost as large now as it has ever been. But in the years of the revolution of the French wine-growers retaliate on the counterfeiters of their product caused by the successful competition. The revolution of the French wine-growers retails the counterfeiters of the "Whisky Insurrection" of 1791, when the Pennsylvania distillers objected to the excise tax, heavy returned by the unfair discrimination against their industry but the Monongahela moonshiners defied the law, while the French wine culturists invoke it. It is true that their methods to obtain justice were not commended. They organized and defied the authority of the central Government, payment of taxes was suspended, magistrates and troops who refused to fraternize with the insurgents and to join them when they paraded the streets and cried for bread were ill-treated.—The Independent.

THE CAPRICIOUS MISSOURI.

That mighty and most cantankerous stream, the noble Missouri, is giving another exhibition of its volatile and mischief-loving nature. It is threatening to desert the agitated city of St. Joseph, Mo., displaying those unmistakable signs of restlessness that always precede its changes of route. The Missouri doesn't take up its bed and hike away when it concludes to move. It makes a new bed in the new location and leaves the old one dry and sandy, ready for occupancy if the river moves back. According to the Government engineer in charge of the Missouri river, and the job is as far removed from being a sinecure as any in the gift of the Washington powers. St. Joseph is in imminent danger of being deserted by the stream and left five miles away from the new river bed. The engineer adds that it would take the entire Government appropriation for the Missouri river to protect the banks at St. Joseph and hold the river in check.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NOTABLE DIAMOND COLLECTIONS.

The Czar of Russia owns a collection of diamonds second only to that of the Pope. Not far below him in the splendor of their jewels are several Indian princes, notably the maharajah of Darbhanga. At a reception of the Prince and Princess of Wales this potentate carried some \$1,000,000 on his person in diamonds and pearls. For the eastern Croesus adorns himself with his jewels instead of giving them to his women-folk.

GIRL'S ASSAILANT GETS COAT OF TAR

FINDLAY, Ohio, July 20.—S. M. Smith, for a crime against a girl, was caught last night by citizens of Van Buren and given a coat of pitch and hayseed. He was warned to get out of town under penalty of lynching.

ONE POINT OF DIFFERENCE.

If a man was a bootblack or janitor before he rose to success and found means he never fails to refer to it. He boasts of it. He's proud of it. It indicates that he has in him the stuff to rise under circumstances that were unfavorable and discouraging. But suppose a woman who now belongs to the leading set in town had one time worked in someone's kitchen, do you suppose she would ever refer to it? Really, what would she do to anyone who would refer to it in her presence? The man glories in his work. The woman is ashamed of hers once she gets beyond it. She is an economic factor when she has to be, but never from choice.—Samar (Mo.) Democrat.

MONEY SPENT ABROAD.

Outgoing steamers are crowded with Americans who propose to make the tour of Europe. Their numbers are increasing and they seem to be plentifully supplied with money. The lavishness of their expenditure astounds the conservative European, and even Americans sometimes wonder at the pace. "I never before saw such extravagance," says a banker, who has just returned from the Continent. "The American tourist acts as if he would never again have a chance to make lavish expenditures, and as if he were determined this time to go the limit. The amount Americans are now spending abroad is extraordinary. I was greatly impressed in London, Paris, Genoa, Florence, Rome, and in fact in every well-known tourist city, with the number of traveling Americans encountered. Hotel accommodations are at a premium."—Baltimore Sun.

UNREST IN INDIA.

Cable advices indicate a very serious situation in Lahore, India. What began as a mob demonstration against Christian missionaries, has developed into a mutiny against the British government. Meanwhile troops of the British army being drafted to the center of disturbance and the authorities evidently anticipate difficult work in suppressing the uprising. An uprising such as is threatening at Lahore will not benefit India nor will it bring better conditions to the mutineers. Great Britain is strong enough to put it down and will do so at any cost. The "white man's burden" will not be abandoned, though maintenance of the privilege of bearing it may impose upon India an additional weight of taxation. The movement is deplorable from any point of view.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

LAVA MADE USEFUL.

Residents of the district round Vesuvius have put to practical use the lava which has flowed from the volcano in past and recent eruptions. Naples and its vicinity appear to be a world of lava. The streets are paved with it. There are lava staircases and statues, drink-troughs, bric-a-brac and even jewelry. The guides make profit out of it by pressing coins or other objects on partially cooled fragments and selling these to visitors. On the ashly sides of the mountain there is enough lava to build a large city. In appearance it resembles a shoreless frozen sea of dull black that shimmers strangely purple in some lights.

TEN MINUTES TO WASHINGTON
ONE CAR FARE
OAK GROVE
(NEAR CHERRYDALE)
On Great Falls and Old Dominion Electric Line
MASSIVE SHADE TREES IN ABUNDANCE
Reasonable Prices Easy Terms See Us About Building for You
CRAIG & ROYCE,
410 Colorado Building

HIGH PRICE PAID FOR THE CORNER

M. Goldenberg, the Purchaser, Will Make No Changes to It.

Next to Pennsylvania avenue Seventh street has always been considered the principal business thoroughfare of the city. In fact, in the retail business it

BUREAU CHIEF CLERK WILL ERECT NEW HOUSE

G. W. W. Hanger, chief clerk, Bureau of Labor, has taken out a permit for the erection of a fine three-story brick residence at 2344 Massachusetts avenue, Sheridan circle, at an estimated cost of \$16,000. The design, which is by Architect W. J. Palmer, is of the Flemish or Dutch type, and is a very pleasing departure from the numerous houses so closely patterned after each other. The construction will be carried on by the architect on the percentage plan, as the intricacies of the design were believed to render such a condition most desirable. When completed it is expected the house will compare favorably with the several handsome mansions recently erected in that fashionable locality.

STONE & FAIRFAX SELL JOHN L. WARREN'S HOUSE

Stone & Fairfax, real estate corporation, has sold for John L. Warren, the handsome brick and stone residence, 1219 Massachusetts avenue northwest, which was erected several years ago at a cost of over \$30,000, for T. A. Lambert, attorney at law. The purchaser is Somerset R. Waters, a prominent merchant of this city, who will occupy the house as his home.

INSPECTORS WHO INSPECT.

According to the report of the boiler inspection department of Montreal there have been no boiler explosions in that city in twenty-seven years. This is a record that is unique. If such freedom from catastrophes of this sort can be maintained in one city why can it not also be done in other cities? Evidently Montreal has a system of inspection that inspires and inspectors who have no hesitancy in condemning boilers that show the first signs of weakness.—Detroit Free Press.

WHAT IS "CHINA"?

There should be clear understanding of the use of the word "china." As a matter of fact, amazing though it seems, china collecting is mostly not of china. Technically, "china" means only porcelain, writes Shack, in the Saturday Evening Post, but by the usage of all collectors and writers, and from the lack of a more adequate term, it includes also the fine products of the early English potteries.

ARCHITECT BEERS DESIGNS AN IDEAL RESIDENCE

Architect A. H. Beers has designed a one-story brick dwelling which A. L. Telle will build for himself at 2015 Fulton place northeast, at an estimated cost of \$18,000. Like all of this architect's work, the house will have many features that will at once attract attention by their novelty and beauty, while at the same time every requirement of an up-to-date home will be provided. A permit to proceed with the work has already been issued by Inspector Ashford's office.

CHINAWARE FACTS.

"The chinaware of today, delicately and handsomely tinted, costs less than the heavy, clumsy white ironstone ware in vogue twenty years ago," said a dealer. "The heavy stuff still sells, chiefly to cheap restaurant proprietors, who want something that can hardly be broken. But families can have a prettily decorated, tasteful dinner set nowadays for as little as \$10, and the heavy stuff is not any cheaper at that, and never was. In looks it is, and is bound to be, hideous, and the mistaken idea that it is easily matched leads a few people to buy it, when in fact the variation in the tints of white makes it really more difficult than most other forms of table china."—Philadelphia Record.

MUCK-RAKING OUT OF FASHION.

The first excitement of muckraking has died down. The fact of accusation is no longer popular. The people, always just when they are not insane, have again admitted that there are honest corporations, that there is no intrinsic sin in being rich and that success and criminality are not synonymous terms.—St. Louis Republic.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

A national university to be located in the City of Mexico is part of a scheme put forward by Justo Sierra, Mexican minister of public instruction, at the recent closing session of the Mexican congress. This national university is intended to be modeled after the French plan, and to unite and co-ordinate the educational institutions of the republic as a whole with somewhat the same relations that the University of Paris has to the framework of French education.

SECURITY STORAGE CO. GETS WAREHOUSE PERMIT

Building Inspector Ashford has issued a permit to the Security Storage Company for a six-story brick addition to their present warehouse, at 1160 Fifteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

NO PUZZLE TO AVERAGE MAN.

The plans for the building were prepared by Hill & Kendall, architects, and will give much needed room for the business of the company. The contract for construction has been awarded to John McGreggor.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD.

DETROIT FREE PRESS.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

may be justly claimed to be the leading street. For that reason store property along this street from the avenue to the boundary has for many years been held at high prices and has been eagerly sought by investors who recognize its great and increasing value.

The recent sale of the Talty property at the southwest corner of Seventh and E streets northwest, including premises 434, 435, and 438 Seventh street and 702 to 708 E street, which was made through the office of Thomas J. Fisher Company for the heirs of Michael Talty, has again called attention to the increasing values of property in that section; more particularly in the same locality, thereby showing his confidence in the continued and increasing growth of this retail thoroughfare.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

This property fronts fifty-four feet on Seventh street and ninety-eight feet on E street, containing about 6,900 square feet of ground, and the price paid is stated at \$120,000, which makes the price per square foot about \$20. The improvements consist of several stores and an office building, which, owing to their favorable location, are at all times under rental bringing a fair return on the price paid. Mr. Goldenberg bought the property solely as an investment, and makes the emphatic statement that he contemplates no immediate changes in the property.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

The corner is among the most prominent in the city, being opposite the General Land Office building and adjoining the Buech building on E street, and has long been designated as Talty's corner.

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