

The Washington Times

Published Evening and Sunday at THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Penn. Ave., between 13th and 14th Sts. New York Office... Chicago Office... Boston Office... Daily, one year... \$9.00 Sunday, one year... \$2.50 FRANK A. MUNSEY.

Persons leaving the city for a short or long period during the summer may have The Times mailed to them at the following rates: Daily, 6 cents a week; daily and Sunday, 11 cents a week. All mail subscriptions are payable strictly in advance.

The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 6 cents a week for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for the Sunday edition. Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1908.

For the Beauty of the Avenue.

The plan of the architects to provide for the harmonious and effective decoration of Pennsylvania avenue on March 4 next begins at the beginning. They propose a competition, with suitable prizes, to obtain a series of different designs; and, having provided the material, they count upon the co-operation of the business men who will have charge of that feature of the ceremony to put it to use.

Without care, however, all this effort may be wasted. And the need for care is greatest on the part of the business men. Suppose the competition yields an attractive and feasible scheme. Suppose the practice of other inaugurations is followed. Then this is what will happen:

A committee on decorations will undertake to fulfill the scheme; a committee on grandstands and reservations will undertake to bend it until it conforms with the independent judgment of the committeemen as to the space and form required for stands; a committee on illumination will after nightfall introduce independent colors into it at independent intervals.

The sensible course is to provide from the first that these three features of decoration shall be under one control. The only practical means of attaining that result is to combine these three committees and see to it in advance that a majority of the members have the taste, the experience, and the skill to execute a unified, comprehensive, and simple plan so that it shall yield a maximum of result.

The Opportunity of the Negro.

A survey of all the peoples of the earth does not reveal a counterpart for the opportunity now open to the colored youth of America. Here are not less than 9,000,000 persons eager for the right kind of leadership. Earnest and helpful as the guidance of the whites has been the great progress of the negroes waits on leaders from their own race.

Booker Washington would seem to have demonstrated that the time was ripe. But if anyone has any doubt on that ground, let him consider the experience of another negro as he has himself reported it to Hampton Institute. Thomas C. Walker is a resident of Gloucester Court House, Va. A more typical community as far as the blacks are concerned would be hard to find.

The farm land is none too good, laziness and drink are the two active enemies of the negro's advance, and the schools have been almost negligible factors. To this community Walker went as a graduate of Hampton—of the class of 1883. He induced the teachers of Gloucester every year to give \$5 each to a school fund.

This would seem to justify faith that there was work for every trained negro brain. But it is only a link in a chain. Last year 183 negro schools in Virginia added a month to the school year, while 78 others improved their equipment.

In one year the blacks have raised over \$10,000 for the betterment of the educational facilities open to their children. Here and there the negroes of more means have joined to give their personal notes to obtain special supplies. Not the least noteworthy feature of the movement is that the colored professional men have generally co-operated with their artisan brothers, and that the two classes have worked together harmoniously, energetically, productively.

In the trades, commerce, building, and architecture, the opportunity equals that in education, and in any one of the five fields the prospect reasonably open to the colored youth surpasses that open to him in the law, in politics, in the ministry, in any of the other professions save medicine alone.

James Schoolcraft Sherman, of Utica, N. Y., is not a concession. He is an accession, a source of new strength for the Republican ticket, almost as fortunate a selection as that of Mr. Taft. For in naming this man as candidate for the Vice Presidency, the Chicago convention has eliminated all doubt as to the zeal with which the "Allies" will support the ticket, has enlisted as a principal one of the strongest campaigners in the party, and has made a practical certainty of the previous likelihood that the Empire State would be carried against Mr. Bryan.

A Source of New Strength.

But there is more than political expediency in the selection. Mr. Sherman is worthy of the honor. Though a practical politician, and always an organization man, he has yet been a stronger influence than many active independents for pure election methods. Long before he was chosen to membership on the House Committee on Rules, he had made himself one of the leaders of the House through the skill with which he was organizing and managing Republican campaigns for seats in Congress, and in that work he never lost opportunity to prove, as the President has sought to prove, that party affiliations did not mean affiliations with the discredit of the party alone.

If elected to preside over the Senate—and that now seems more than likely—Mr. Sherman may be expected to surprise some of the older members of the upper house. For generations the Vice President has been a spokesman merely sitting in the Senate. The body has made the rules, a clerk has interpreted them, and the Senate has observed them or disregarded them as it chose. But here is a man whose knowledge of parliamentary procedure equals that of any clerk, whose personal force is none the less for being exercised without seeming antagonism, and who has earned through ten Congresses the confidence of his fellows for an intimate and accurate information on the substance of American legislation.

When the Chicago convention of 1908 hit upon "Jim" Sherman for second place on the ticket it did not choose a nonentity, and the realization of that fact will continue to strike in long after the campaign has ended.

To Take the Idle to Work.

The National Immigration League wants Congress to enact a law "providing free transportation to immigrants and native Americans of the laboring classes who go from the congested to the unpopulated regions of the United States with the intention of settling in the latter." The league calls attention to the fact that several South American countries provide such transportation and profit by it. The general manager of the league reports that large numbers of unemployed are looking for such transportation to fields calling for labor.

"The various agencies which are setting about plans for the relief of the unemployed," he says, "would accomplish the most good if they confined their energies to finding work for idle people."

We already have State employment offices in America, and no doubt in many cases the free transportation advocated by the league would be a good investment for the Government. It would reasonably yield a good return in the shape of an increase in the products of industry and a consequent increase in the country's wealth. It would undoubtedly save many a man now idle from degradation and possibly from self-destruction.

The general manager of the league speaks of this plan as promising the most good in connection with the immigration problem.

May Circulation Figures

Table with 2 columns: Publication Name, Net Daily Average. The Times: 43,224. The Star: 37,034.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figures of circulation guaranteed.

with the problem of the unemployed. He does not say it will put an end to that problem. For it is well known that many of the so-called unemployed are always dodging work. There were "armies" of men out of work in New York, Chicago, Boston, and other cities last winter, but when the authorities pointed to the free employment office only a corporal's guard went and applied for jobs. Besides this class of unemployed, there is another class that would rather starve in the city than flourish in the country. The big city is a powerful magnet to the average person with little ambition and less energy.

It is yet true there are always unemployed men around who would not long be in that fix if they had the means of reaching farms and factories advertising for help. The idea of establishing free employment bureaus was not successfully launched until it was proved that without some assistance from a Government expecting its citizens to be orderly and self-respecting the friendless and perhaps penniless man looking for work could not very well hope for success. One of the labor unions a few days ago urged the abolition of employment offices, on the ground that unions can or should take care of their own. The difficulty is that such a method would not fit the case of the men without a trade; and they are the men who constitute the bulk of the unemployed.

Mr. Lawson offers Bryan \$100,000 to take second place on the Democratic ticket. Does he mean that the Com-moner and the Lyceum have made \$100,000 look cheap to the Peersless? What Mr. Lawson ought to offer Mr. Bryan is a chance to get elected out of his present situation as a candidate.

Fifty-seven tubs of butter and 4,000 dozens of eggs have been seized in York, Pa., as consignments to a default provision company. Strong assets—if kept long enough.

Major Sylvester wants a "sane Fourth." If the contributions don't come in any faster than they have been, there will be nothing wildly insane about the Fourth, as far as the dedication of the new Municipal Building is concerned.

Wilkesbarre immediately responds by naming one of its new thoroughfares "Taft street." That may be taken as meaning that Pennsylvania is safe for the ticket.

The day after the convention, the Iron and Steel Trades Journal of London announces an international steel trust with \$750,000,000 capital. Another infant industry that needs protection.

Thirty persons were prostrated at the Chicago convention. Were there as many of the allies as that?

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER VISITS AUDITORIUM

DENVER, Col., June 20.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, arrived in Denver yesterday to confer with local Democratic leaders and also to inspect the Auditorium.

\$250,000 A REWARD FOR HER KINDNESS

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 20.—Miss Margaret E. Thrasher, housekeeper at the Antlers Hotel, has been bequeathed \$250,000 as the result of little acts of kindness which she bestowed on a romantic old millionaire Frank Tiltonson, of Chicago and Pittsfield, Mass., who died recently in Los Angeles.

ADIES and Gentlemen,

We are now nearing the place of the military of the United States. The ground entailing the bodies of 2,180 patriots is directly on our right as we pass up the road. You can now behold the widely known cemetery—Arlington.

"This gateway is probably one of the most elaborate entrances to any cemetery in the country. Farther down is a gateway erected to the memory of General McClellan, the greatest organizer of the civil war. On our right as we pass up the road leading to the Custis mansion, ladies and gentlemen, are the famous 'limping steps' so constructed that no man of woman can walk down them without giving an imitation of a man with a cork leg. Their length is such that on walking down, the same foot always makes the descent to the next step. This estate soon after the civil war was bought by the United States Government. It was immediately turned into a military cemetery and has been extended and improved until the owners of the old Custis land would scarcely recognize it.

Gossip of the Book World; The Authors and Publishers

Mr. Howells Coming Book.

William Dean Howells is expected to return to this country at the end of June. Lately he has been staying in London, where he will remain until his departure for Boston. Mr. Howells has been abroad, chiefly in Italy, since the beginning of January.

"Mr. Crew's Career" in England.

"Mr. Crew's Career," which is easily one of the best selling books in America at the present time, is also reported as among the best sellers in England. Mr. Churchill has always been a favorite with the English critics, and even the American literary methods, declares him an American literary methods, declares "one of the most salutary influences in modern fiction." With regard to the enormous circulation of "Mr. Crew's Career" and Mr. Churchill's other novel, short stories, with introductions, "The gigantic circulation of some writers is a portent; the fact that Mr. Churchill's work is a wide circle of readers in England, and America, stores one's belief in the sanity of the public."

Typical Short Stories.

The Macmillan House just published a book by Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie that promises to be useful as well as entertaining. Under the title "Stories New and Old," Mr. Mabie has brought together ten typical English and American short stories, with introductions setting forth the place of each in literature. These stories range chronologically from William Austen's "Peter Rugg" to Owen Wister's "The Game and the Nation," and represent very fairly the main steps in the development of the modern short story. Mr. Mabie's introductions are clear and scholarly, and a general introduction on the short story is a piece of work that will commend itself to all students of literary forms.

Harper Reprints.

Among non-fiction reprints Messrs. Harper & Brothers recently announced "G. B. Davis' 'International Law,' 'Green's Readings from English History,' 'The Game and the Nation,' 'F. D. Millet's 'The Danube,' 'W. G. Sumner's 'What Social Classes Owe Each Other,' 'John A. Wyeth's 'The Life of Nathan Bedford Forrest,' and 'J. F. Hurst's 'A Short History of the Christian Church.'"

Swineburne Fetches High Prices.

It is not a common experience for an author, particularly a poet, to live to witness the sale at high prices of his first editions. A copy of Mr. Swineburne's "Rosamond and the Swan Mother" has just been sold in London for \$200; this copy, at a time when the poet's latest work, "The Duke of Gandia," is being issued by his American publishers at the comparatively small figure attached to the work of unknown writers. The first edition of "Rosamond" dates back to 1850.

Authors in Exchange.

Mary E. Wilkins Freeman and Max Pemberton have each been exchanging views of the other's new novel, "The Shoulders of Atlas" and "Sir Richard Escombe," published by the Harpers a few days ago.

DIES FROM FRIGHT AFTER BALL GAME

Young Pitcher, Exhausted, Falls Asleep in Woods—Death Follows Startled Awakening.

PITTSBURG, June 20.—Another death, and under circumstances most peculiar, has been charged to baseball here, when the coroner received final reports on the case of William D. Schutte, Jr., aged seventeen, who expired on a dark street in a suburb of Pittsburg.

SANGUINE, INDEF.

"He's very sanguine." "Always hopes for the best, eh?" "Why, he really seems to expect it."—Exchange.

"It is an impressionist; he makes one see things. His Kitty Duleimer is a creature of fire and dew. As for Sir Richard Escombe, that hot-headed Celt would be really alive as he seems on each printed page. It is almost refreshing."

"Shall I, when I go to New England," asks Mr. Pemberton, "meet Sylvia and Henry Whitmore, Horace Allen and Rose Fletcher? What other else may not carry away a copy of 'The Shoulders of Atlas' must certainly go with me."

A New Herrick Novel.

The Macmillan Company announces Robert Herrick's new novel, "Together," for publication in July. It is a story of the lives of married people—for Mr. Herrick reverts to his old romantic formula, and his books have instead of ends with a wedding. It is the first novel he has written since "The Memoirs of an American Citizen," published about three years ago.

"The Open Window."

It is over two years since the publication of "At the Sign of the Fox," the last published novel of the author of "People of the Whirlpool," and "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife." Since that time the authorship of these delightful books has become an open secret; nevertheless, the name that appears on the title page of the latest of these books is "Barbara," and not Mabel Escombe.

New Books at Hand.

"Cowboy Cavalier," Harriet C. Morse; C. M. Clark Publishing Company. The most unique and picturesque story of Western life that has been published recently.

"Sir Richard Escombe," Max Pemberton; Harper Bros., publishers. A romantic tale of old English life, purporting to be a true tale of the social life at the period.

"The Shoulders of Atlas," Mary Wilkins Freeman; Harper Bros., publishers. Another of Mrs. Freeman's stories of Northern village life. This story appeared in serial form in a Chicago paper. In style it is characteristically northern European, presenting to the average reader a side of life not often seen outside such villages.

"The Real Bryan," Richard Metcalf; Pearson, Hild Publishing Company. Extracts from the speeches and writings of William Jennings Bryan.

"Adventures of Pirates at Sea," Howard Pyle and Rear Admiral Uphire and others. Vivid and exciting tales from history in the days of 1850, when buccaners ruled the ocean.

"Purple and Homespun," Samuel M. Gardesbury; Harper Bros. A novel conveying a very erroneous idea of life in Washington diplomatic circles. The situations are almost impossible, and the characters improbable.

SEA EVAPORATING IN GREAT DESERT

Colorado's Strange Body of Water Said to Be Losing Eight Inches a Month.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Reports just made to the Southern Pacific Company by its experts, after an extended series of observations, show that the Salton Sea in the Colorado desert is evaporating at an average of from six to eight inches per month, and that the existence of that body of water is having no appreciable effect on climatic conditions on the desert.

To prevent water from the river flowing into the Volcano Lake country and then menacing the Imperial valley through New River, the railroad nips are building a levee about ten miles in length and twelve feet in height. By this means the overflow will be turned away from Volcano Lake.

Railroad officials say one important discovery in that desert country is the finding in wells of water fit for domestic use at depths ranging from 150 to 200 feet. All along the people there have been using for household purposes the river water after allowing it to settle.

HORRORS.

"Gee! you look as glum as if your wife had asked for a divorce." "Worse than that?" "Yes, she has asked for a sheath skirt."—Exchange.

MISS SIGSBEE LEAVES FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Wife of Rear Admiral Accompanied by Her Son Charles.

Mrs. Townsend and Miss Townsend Go to Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Sigsbee, wife of Rear Admiral Sigsbee, left Washington yesterday afternoon for New York and Long Island, where she will be the guest of her daughter for some time. Mrs. Sigsbee was accompanied by her son, Charles Sigsbee, as far as Philadelphia, where he will spend a few days before going to Massachusetts for the summer.

Rear Admiral Sigsbee will not leave Washington until about July 1, when he will make his usual visit to Dr. Klopsch, on the Hudson.

Mrs. Townsend and Miss Mathilde Townsend have gone to Bar Harbor for the summer. They have taken Elnor, one of the show places of that resort.

Mrs. Philip Sheridan and the Misses Sheridan will leave Washington Monday for New Bedford, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Eldridge E. Jordan is the guest of Mrs. Lester Breeze at Avalon, in the Green Spring valley, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minshall, who have been spending some time in Indianapolis, have returned to their apartment in the Burlington.

Miss Pattie Jordan, Miss Elizabeth Jordan, and Miss Ella Jordan, of Berkeley, Va., are spending some time in Washington.

Misses Goode Visit Norfolk.

The Misses Goode of Washington are the guests of Miss Elizabeth Payne, in her home in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McChesney, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. B. F. Speight, of Berkeley, Va., is the guest of Mrs. T. L. Capps.

Mrs. James Boatwright, of South Carolina, who has been the guest of Mr. H. Strobeck and family, left Washington yesterday for her home.

Mrs. W. J. Boardman, who has been spending several days in Lenox, Mass., has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hague have opened their Newport cottage.

Gen. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, who have closed their home on Massachusetts avenue, are at their country place, Clayton, N. Y., for the summer.

The engagement of Mrs. Alys Montague Warfield to John Freeman Hastings, both of Baltimore, is announced. The wedding is set for Tuesday, June 23, at 10 o'clock, in the home of the bride, the Rev. F. X. Brady, of St. Ignace's Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Warfield was before her marriage to the late Reackle Wallis Warfield, Alys Montague. She is the only sister of Mrs. B. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Adler and son, of 1558 Marion street northwest, will be at home tomorrow, from 3 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Clark and the Misses Clark have closed their apartment in Stoneleigh Court, and gone to their home in Pennsylvania, where they will remain until July, when they will go to York Harbor, Pa., for the summer.

Mrs. John Frederick Leech left Washington today for Newport, where she will join her daughter, Miss Katie Leech, who is the guest of Farnham and Mrs. Sackett.

Mrs. Leech and Miss Leech will spend the summer at Jamestown, R. I.

Clovers Leave for West.

Read Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover and their two daughters left Washington today for California, where they will remain until January, when they will sail for Europe. They will go to Egypt, Greece, and Italy, and while in Italy will meet their touring car and make a tour of the Continent.

Owen Scott, his two daughters, Miss Mary Scott and Miss Alice Scott, and his son, Frank Scott, have taken a cottage at Newport for the summer. They will leave Washington very shortly.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Dr. James F. Mitchell, left Washington today for Beltsville, Md., where she will stay until July 10, when she will join her mother in Southampton.

COURTED 30 YEARS, SAILS WITH BRIDE

NEW YORK, June 20.—With his bride, who was Miss Fannie M. Bill, of Norwich, Conn., and whom he married last Thursday after a courtship of thirty years, Judge Charles Post, of Guilford, Conn., sailed today on the Cretic for a honeymoon in Europe.

Judge Post's long wait for happiness was due to a vow made by his fiancée that she never would wed while her parents lived. She was devoted to them till the death of both freed her of her vow.

Captain Kelly, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, Engaged to Miss West.

Mrs. Turner, Aunt of Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Goes to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. West, of Edgewood Park, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgette Burrell, to Captain William Kelly, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. Captain Kelly who is the Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, is well known and particularly well liked in Washington society.

Except for an informal cup of tea at the Chevy Chase or Country Clubs and an occasional drive through the park, the small contingent of Washington society folk still in town is little in evidence these days. Those who are preparing to leave are too busy packing and closing their houses to entertain, and those who expect to remain are too busy making themselves comfortable.

Among the latest departures are former Senator Cockrell and Miss Anna Cockrell, who left this morning for New London, Conn., where they have taken a cottage. The former Senator's married daughter, Mrs. Edeon Gelland, and her children are already enroute.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson have returned from Atlantic City and are stopping at 1414 Q street.

Mrs. B. C. Turner and Miss Hardaway, of St. Louis, who have been guests at the Richmond, have gone to Atlantic City for several weeks. Mrs. Turner is an aunt of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and she and Miss Hardaway came to Washington to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Leiter last Wednesday.

Mrs. Murray and Miss Carolyn M. Murray, wife and daughter of Brig. Gen. Arthur Murray, will leave Washington today for Fort Totten, where they will be for several weeks.

Mrs. Dennett Leaves.

Mrs. Fred Dennett, wife of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, has gone to Cape May with her children. They will be in the latter part of the summer in Western New York, returning to Washington in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh, of Steubenville, Ohio, are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Springer, at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Mabel, to George E. Harrington, of New York, the Rev. Dr. Quigley, of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, of New York, officiating.

Maj. and Mrs. Clifford S. Walton, of Washington, sailed today on the Princess Irene, of the North German Lloyd, from New York, for Naples and Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stiefel have returned to town after going to Baltimore on Wednesday, when Mrs. Stiefel and her daughter, Miss Mabel, were in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adler and their son, Bernard, of 1415 Marston street, will be at home tomorrow evening, from 3 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. M. Blum, of Irving place, is visiting relatives in New York city.

Mrs. A. King is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Katz, of Paterson, N. J.

Miss Carrye East, of Baltimore, has been spending the week here with Miss Leona Heringer.

A quiet wedding of interest to a large circle of Washington people took place in Baltimore on Wednesday, when Miss Mabelle Bamberger was married to Julius B. Cerf, of Pittsburg.

Mrs. B. Adler has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Warren Yennawine, of Philadelphia.

Miss Freda Rotholz, of Baltimore, spent a few days last week with Miss Eliza Coblentz, at the Laclede.

Mrs. M. Beekman and sons have returned from several weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

STORM ELECTRIFIES BIG OCEAN LINER

NEW YORK, June 20.—When the Prinz Sigismund of the Atlas service of the Hamburg-American line, was between Cartagena and Santa Maria, Colombian ports, a remarkable electrical storm broke on June 11. The weather in the afternoon had been particularly fine, but in the evening there was a storm which was accompanied by vivid lightning.

The atmosphere was so filled with electricity that it communicated to the steel ship, and passengers on deck felt a decided tingling in their feet. Passengers were at first startled, but Captain Boldt assured them that there was no danger.

That quieted the ill-chained ones, and all settled down to enjoy the electrical display, which their exert was better than any fireworks exhibition they ever saw. The heavy peals of thunder were the only disagreeable features of the storm, which lasted for two hours and a half. Every electric light fuse was blown out.

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

No. XXVIII.—ARLINGTON



"It has been left intact for more than 100 years, simply being repaired from time to time. It is built of heavy stone. The doors, floors, and even the plastering are as the same as they were a century ago, and are still firm and solid. "You will notice as we go by two large tombstones, one of white marble and the other of heavy granite inclosed by a heavy iron chain fence. "The former stone is the resting place of General Wright, and the latter that of the famous 'limping' Sheridan is sleeping his eternal sleep. With the American flag waving between them they form an inspiring front to the ancient building. "You will probably remember, ladies and gentlemen, the story of the fight between the United States Government and the Custis heirs for the possession of this hallowed ground. As you know Robert E. Lee, the famous Confederate general, made his home here

White House Concert By U. S. Marine Band

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader. This Afternoon at 5:50.

PROGRAM

- March—"Thomas Jefferson"..... Santelmann Overture—"Il Guarany"..... Gomez (a) Idyl—"Narcissus"..... Naves (b) Humoresque (first time)..... Dvorak Cornet Solo—"When the Bloom Is On the Rye"..... Hurtmann Musician, Arthur S. Whitcomb. Grand Fantasia—"Die Walkure"..... Wagner Waltz—"The Bachelors"..... Santelmann Fackeltanz, No. 4..... Meyerbeer "The Star-Spangled Banner"