FINAL RUSH BEGINS FOR INAUGURATION

Committees and Workmen Busy With Last Work Despite March Storm.

VETERANS OF 1898 AS AIDES

Force of 350 Boys From Schools to Sell Official Program Throughout City.

With the appointment of Spanish War Veterans as aides in the patriotic section of the inaugural parade; the receipt of scores of telegrams from practically every section of the United States, announcing that bigger marching clubs and civic organization are coming to Washington this year than those sections ever have sent in the past; with hundreds of carpenters, decorators, and the like working in a storm which has alternately been one of sleet, snow, and rain, Washington today is making ready for the grand rush which will mark the ending of the pre-inaugural arrangements.

Two more working days intervent between now and Inauguration Day, on Monday. It means that every minute of the days and nights preceding that quardennial event must be utilized in whipping into shape the plans of the inaugural committee and the thousands of individuals for the celebration.

Mad Rush to Finish.

Throughout the city, or that part of it most affected by the inauguration and the occampanying parade, a mad rush to complete unfinished work is being made today. The inclement weather has not dampened the spirits of the armies of workmen in the least.

Grand Marshal Hugh L. Scott today announced the appointment of a number of officers of the Spanish War Veterans as aides to A. J. Huntoon, marshal of the patriotic division of the parade. The aides include Commander-in-Chief D. V. Chisholm, Past Commonder-in-Chief J. L. Smith, Past Department Commanders J. A. Costello, S. G. Mawson, G. E. Rausch, J. Q. A. Braden, and H. C. Wilson; Adjutant General J. E. Maynard, and Quartermaster Gen. J. J. Murphy.

N. C. Artillery In Line.

The participation of the Second Company of North Carolina Coast Artillery in the parade also was announced by the grand marshal. The company will come from Wilmington, N. C., and be assigned to the second division of military organizations in the pageant under the command of Capt. James B. Lynch

Chairman Ford, of the inaugural printing committee, has arranged to have the official inaugural program sold by a force of 350 boys secelted from the high and graded schools of the District.

Program Is Attractive.

The city has been diveded into a number of selling districts, and to-row and Saturday a house-to-house canvass is to be made under the direction of capable leaders. The boys selected for this work are enthusiastic over the prospect of a large pre-inaugural sale, and are determined to show the inaugural committee that the public schools can organize on short notice a capable and efficient force of embryonic salesmen.

The program is believed to be the most attractive one that ever has been issued by an inaugural committee. It contains no advertising matter, and in addition to the detailed information concerning the inaugural ceremonies, has a number of special features of artistic, historical, and litterary merit. These include fall page sepia portraits of the President and Vice President, with a sketch of their lives and achievements, and set-in extracts from the most famous of their public addresses. Another feature of special interest is a sketch of historic Washington, with a description of buildings and landmarks made famous by the principals of former inaugurations.

FIVE RED CROSS STATIONS

First of Emergency Hospitals To Be Opened Tomorrow.

The American Red Cross First Aid Station at Union Station will open tomorrow. Dr. H. T. A. Lemon, will be in charge, with twenty-five other doctors and six nurses working with him. Two ambulances will operate in connection with this station, in which there will be ten beds. It will remain open night and day during the inaugural period.

There will be four other stations, with fifteen men and two nurses at each. Quarters for these stations have been given by the following:

Ford Salesroom, Four-and-a-half street, and Pennsylvania avenue; Arthur Lettener, 602 Pennsylvania avenue; Espy's Hardwar store, 1010 Pennsylvania avenue, and the Women's Wilson Union, Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

These stations will be in charge of Drs. A. B. Hooe, Edward Y. Davidson, James A. Gannon and Harry S. Lewis, supervised by Dr. Philip S. Roy, chairman of the medical division of the inauguration committee.

The nurses are Red Cross workers appointed by the District Committee on Red Cross Nursing and Training, of which Miss Anna J. Greenleen is chairman, with Miss Mary W. Cox as secretary.

On the committee are the following nurses: Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Nany Mahan, Miss Cora Kibler, Miss Cora Wynkoop, Miss Helen W. Gardner and Miss Mary Culbertson. Boy scouts will co-operate with the first aid stations.

Last inauguration the five stations treated 133 patients.

WILSON WOMEN HOSTESSES.

The Women Wilson's Union will hold open house at the Oxford Hotel, during the inaugural period, and a formal reception to visitors will be held Monday. There will be a comfort and first aid station in connection with the headquarters. Mrs. James H. Boggs has appealed to the members of the union to assist in the entertainment of all visitors.

"SMILE" IS PULLMAN'S ORDER TO "COPS"

"Smile."

This is one of the special orders issued by Major Pullman to the regular and special members of the Police Department in order that inaugural visitors may take back home a good impression of the Washington "cop."

"Do not be a grouch," the order continues, "or even appear grouchy if you are required to answer the same question a great many times during one tour of duty.

"Treat everyone, whether a law-abiding citizen or a prisoner, just as you yourself would want to be treated if you were in that man's place. The golden rule is still good doctrine.'

DOCKMEN'S STRIKE TIES UP SHIPPING

Twenty Vessels Unable to Clear From New York as Result of Walkout.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Nearly twenty ships in the harbor were summarily halted in the loading and discharging of their cargoes last night when the longshoremen, stevedores, and other ship cargo handlers quit work.

It was the most effective tie-up of the port's activity since the strike of five years ago. The virtual walkout affected every worker, whether Federation of Labor man or International Workers of the World.

It was the first move of "force" on the part of the men in connection with their demands for the signing of new wage agreements, granting advances of 10 cents an hour in the rates of pay.

More than 2,000 cargo handlers were directly affected by the walkout. The whole array of longshoremen and allied workers in the city numbers 6,000, and the remaining 4,000 will take action today.

The walkout is not expected to affect the coastwise workers.

Ships immediately affected by the longshoremen's action: Californian, Susquehanna, Florida, Hilligom, Newa, Alford Hage, Norlina, Quernmore, Bia, Nation, Marie, Genoa, Aslog, and Gogowan.

These ships are moored at the Locust Point, Canton, and Port Covington piers and the cargo transfer was at a standstill all through the night. The stoppage of the grain-loading was an unexpected move.

The tie-up began at about 5:45 o'clock, and within half an hour not a longshoreman was working on a ship.

The workers know they have at a disadvantage the steamship companies and other employing agencies, as there is no apparent labor field from which strike breakers can be recruited, while there is a crying demand from the foreign ports, particularly the allied countries, for goods.

Meetings were held to determine whether or not the men will stand pat and make the walkout a holdout or return to work and await the result of negotiations between the Longshoremen's Union representatives and the employers.

The walkout occurred at the termination of the old agreement between the longshoremen and employers. This agreement, signed last February, took efefct on March 1, 1916, and called for 27½ cents for dock workers, 30 cents for ship hold men and 32 cents for winchmen—an average increase of about 5 cents over the previous scale.

The injection of the old I. W. W. dispute with the Federation of Labor is expected to be a sinister influence in the crisis between the steamship companies and the cargo handlers.

Police Marshal Carter has planned to handle any disorders that may occur. The police departments of both the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads have been prepared for emergency work.

FOUR INAUGURAL SPECIALS.

Arrangements have been completed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for four special trains to Washington for the inauguration. The trains will bring 200 men of the Maryland Naval Militia and Company D, First Artillery, from Baltimore on March 4; 350 members of the Polish Democratic League, of Baltimore, on March 5; 425 United States marines, from Philadelphia on March 5, and Company L, Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry, from Easton; Company M, South Bethlehem; Company B and Supply Company, Allentown, totaling 517 men. The latter train will start from Philadelphia.

COMMITTEEMEN TO MEET.

The full committee of the public order section of the inaugural committee will meet in the mezzanine room of the New Willard, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when final instructions, and special public order committee ribbon badges and commissions will be delivered to those already sworn in.

KIT CARSON POST TO MARCH.

Final arrangements for participation in the inaugural parade were made last night by the Kit Carson Post, No. 2, at a meeting in G. A. R. Hall. The members of the post will march in the rear in the Third division. Although many members believed that the post should have been assigned a position in the First division, John McElroy, commandant, says there will be no complaint.

SECURITY SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BANK
NINTH AND G STS.
TIME TO SAVE
3% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

WOULD AVERT HIGH PRICES NEXT WEEK

U. S. Attorney Laskey Says Any Conspiracy Will Be Probed By Grand Jury.

CALLS FOR CITIZENS' AID

Says He Cannot Act Unless He Has Evidence of Some Combine.

Any combine or conspiracy to raise prices in hotels, restaurants or other public-serving places during the inauguration period will be investigated by the grand jury.

United States Attorney John E. Laskey made this announcement today and asked that the citizens of the District co-operate with him in protecting visitors from exorbitant prices.

Complaints of prospective increased prices have already been called to his attention, and he is anxious to get real evidence of concert of action on the part of those responsible for unreasonable advances.

Asks for Tips.

"Unless there is tangible evidence that there exists an agreement or a combination to raise prices the prosecution of the offenders is impossible," said Prosecutor Laskey. "I would be glad to have the citizens give me any tips as to instances indicating a conspiracy and I will make a prompt investigation.

"Visitors during the inauguration period should not be fleeced or made to pay exorbitant prices for meals and lodging. It is our duty to protect them to our utmost limit."

Police Helpless.

Commissioner Brownlow said that the police were helpless to act, as there is no law except the Sherman anti-trust law under which they could act.

The mere raising of prices, he pointed out, would not justify action by the police.

He indicated, however, that the police will be alert for any suspicious instances of prices boosting and that he would co-operate with the United States Attorney in keeping the cost of food and lodging to as near normal as possible.

LAWYERS TO BE GUESTS

Georgetown Class of 1912 to Entertain Inaugural Visitors.

Members of the class of 1912 of Georgetown Law School who will come from all points of the country for the inauguration are to be given a reception, banquet and entertainment by resident members on the evening of March 6 at the University Club at 8 o'clock. The affair, the first of its kind, will be repeated at every inauguration.

Justice Gould of the District Supreme Court, will head the long list of speakers, which will include Daniel W. Baker, formerly United States district attorney, and Frank J. Hogan. Members of the Poli Players will entertain.

Officers of the class are William E. Leahy, president; Paul B. Cromelin, Arthur Lansdale, vice presidents; Frank I. Brown, secretary-treasurer; Bernard L. Borger, Joe C. Brown, Leo D. Loughrin, J. Forest Riley, and J. W. Whitney, executive committee. The committee in charge Tuesday night includes Harry C. Cox, Harry J. Gerrity, John M. McLachlin, A. F. Myers, Hubert R. Quinter, and Monie Sanger.

BOY SCOUTS INSTRUCTED.

H. H. Grogan, commissioner of the Washington branch of the Boy Scouts, gave final instructions to the scoutmasters as to their positions along the streets from Friday to Monday, inclusive, at a meeting last night in the Board of Trade rooms. There will be a squad of Boy Scouts in each square from North Capitol to Twentieth street, the lads working in eight-hour shifts. The boys will co-operate with crossing policemen in the handling of traffic. The duties of the boys were outlined by A. R. Brown, president of the Washington council of Boy Scouts.

BUILDINGS OPEN MONDAY.

Public buildings will be open for inspection by visitors on Monday, despite a holiday on account of inauguration. The Capitol will be accessible to visitors during the day except when the President is there. The Library of Congress and the Washington Monument also will be open, only the reading room at the Library being closed. The National Museum will be open Sunday afternoon and all day Monday, while the Corcoran Art Gallery will be open on Sunday afternoon, but closed on Monday.

13 ELECTORS TO MARCH.

One of the features of the inaugural parade will be a section comprising the thirteen electors whose vote in the Electoral College was essential to the re-election of President Wilson. It was California's returns that turned the tide from Hughes to Wilson in November.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE SUBURBS OF THE CAPITAL

Martha Washington Chapter of Eastern Star, Alexandria, Honors Henry K. Field, Elected Grand Master of Masons.

ALEXANDRIA, March 1.—The reception given by Martha Washington Chapter, No. 42, Order of the Eastern Star, in honor of Henry K. Field, of this city, who has been elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, attracted a large number of Masons and their wives to the Masonic Temple last evening. Mrs. Frank W. Latham, worthy matron of the chapter, gave the address of welcome and congraulation, which was responded to by Grand Master Field.

The following program was given: Vocal solo, Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler; address, J. Johnson Greene; vocal solo, Mrs. George E. Pickett; address, Chester Guynne; violin solo, Mr. Drouns; address, W. Gharles, worshipful master Alexandria Washington Lodge; vocal solo, Miss Lucy Graves; address, Walter S. Nicklin, worshipful master Andrew Jackson Lodge; address and presentation of flowers, Mr. Permar. On behalf of Martha Washington Chapter, Mrs. Latham, the worthy matron, presented Mr. Field with a beautiful diamond scarf pin. A buffet luncheon was served later.

Grand Master Field has taken an active interest in Masonic affairs since he become a member of the fraternity, in 1890. On February 20 of that year he was made a master Mason by Andrew Jackson Lodge, of this city, and he was elected worshipful master three years later. During 1898 and 1899 he served as District deputy grand master. He is past high priest of Mt. Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, No. 14; past commander of Old Dominion Commandery, No. 11; past worthy patron of Martha Washington Chapter, No. 42, Order of the Eastern Star, and past grand worthy patron of the Grand Chapter of Virginia. He was elected grand master at the recent session of the grand lodge, held in Richmond. He is the third grand master of the State from this city. The others were William H. Lambert, who held the office in 1873, and Kosciusco Kamper, who was elected in 1906.

Dr. William M. Smith, postmaster of this city, has sold his residence at 111 North Alfred street, to Edward E. Carver. Mr. Smith recently purchased a fine farm propety in Clarke county.

Miss Helen Young, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Nellie Uhler, at her home on North Washington street.

Charles Emerson Woomert, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clapdore, died yesterday at his home in Philadelphia. The body will be brought here for burial.

Miss Eliza K. Douglas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, at their home in Ellicott City, Md.

The funeral of James Scanlon was held at 9:30 this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The body was brought here from Gary, Ind., where he died on Sunday. Mr. Scanlon formerly resided here, and was about thirty years old. His sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Griffith, resides at 917 Prince street.

The second degree was conferred on a large class of candidates last night in St. Mary's hall by officers from the various councils in Washington of the Knights of Columbus, for Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, of this city.

Mrs. E. V. Brown, aged forty-two, died at the Alexandria hospital early this morning. She resided at 2032 Duke street.

NEWS AT HYATTSVILLE

Riverdale Grange Makes Plans for "Grounds Beautiful" Contest.

At the meeting of the Riverdale grange to be held March 7, the following committee will present plans for the holding of a "grounds beautiful" contest: Messrs. McBath, Heid, Carruthers and Bartlett. Five prizes will be awarded for the best lawns, gardens, flowers, fruits and general appearance of premises. The contest will be open to all residents of Riverdale district, and those desiring to compete must file their names before May 2.

The Baraca and Philathea Sunday School classes of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, last night, gave M. H. B. Hoffman, president of the Baraca class, a surprise birthday party.

Funeral services for Mrs. Adaline V. Miller, sixty years old, widow of the late Stephen Miller, who died Sunday at her home in West Hyattsville, were held yesterday afternoon from the residence, the Rev. William Melville officiating. Interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington.

A meeting of the Berwyn Home and School Association is announced for March 13 by the president, W. A. Duvall.

The annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on the evening of March 14.

The Riverdale Current Topics Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Worley on the afternoon of March 18.

NEWS AT ROCKVILLE

Oliver R. Harr, Seventy-five, Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease.

Oliver R. Harr, for many years a resident of this county, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. He was stricken near the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth, at Chevy Chase, and died instantly. He was seventy-five years old.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the home of Mr. Troth.

The Rev. A. T. Howard, of the Baptist Church, officiated at the marriage here yesterday afternoon of Herbert Henry Marshall and Miss Ethel Garland Clark, both of Burney, Va.

Edward L. Sickles and Miss Irene Catherine Myers, both of Washington, were married in Rockville yesterday by the Rev. Samuel R. White.

Miss Julia Mae Staley and William Zachariah Windsor, both of Frederick county, were married here by the Rev. O. C. Barnes, pastor of the Christian Church.

PRINTING OFFICE CHANGES

Forty-two Shifts in Operating Personnel Announced Today.

Changes in the personnel of the Government Printing Office employes during the last week, which include appointments, separations, and transfers, announced today were:

Appointments—Charles H. Rockwell, temporary compositor; Edward E. Conner, probational compositor; Wade H. Fairfax, temporary unskilled laborer; Henry O. Bryant, probational skilled laborer, reinstated; John D. Powers, pressman, reinstated.

Separations—Mrs. Margaret T. Totten, press feeder, resigned; Stephen T. Dale, caster helper, resigned; James R. Alford, proofreader, resigned; Vincent J. Hart, messenger boy, resigned; Miss Edna Parsons, machine operator, Fred C. Chase, compositor, Edward Pulliam, John J. Fitzgibbon, Sterling C. Ansley, skilled laborers, resigned.

Theodore E. Mullican, temporary electrician; Joseph I. Keefer, William C. Jordan, Joseph B. O'Neal, Samuel H. Bates, James P. Hunter, Henry T. McConvey, John E. Wayson, Alpheus Shool, temporary compositors.

George C. Hollomand and Revy M. Jackson, temporary skilled laborers; Misses Mary M. Stephenson, Maude L. Wagner, Helen B. Barrett, Madeline C. Simpson, Mary E. Winston, temporary skilled laborers.

George F. Mellis, William F. Berger, Alonze B. Thomson, J. Raymond Ward, temporary pressmen.

Transfers—James B. M. Dulin, helper 40 cents per hour, to helper 50 cents per hour, press division; Walter A. Clarke, laborer $626 per annum, office of superintendent of documents, to skilled laborer 25 cents per hour, engineer's section; Harold L. Keys, skilled laborer 25 cents per hour, to oiler 30 cents per hour, engineer's section; William J. Graham, oiler 30 cents per hour, engineer's section, to helper 30 cents per hour, monotype section; Raymond A. Carroll, temporary messenger boy 15 cents per hour, office of superintendent of work, to probationary messenger boy $375 per annum, office of superintendent of documents; Joseph F. Caltabaine, temporary messenger boy, 15 cents per hour, pamphlet binding section, to probationary messenger boy, $375 per annum, office of superintendent of documents; William T. Windsor, messenger boy $420 per annum, to messenger boy $500 per annum, office of superintendent of documents; Robert E. Wine, messenger boy, $375 per annum, to messenger boy $420 per annum, office of superintendent of documents.

BISHOP GETS MILLIONS.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, who sat himself right down in the midst of Wall Street a year ago and started to collect a $5,000,000 pension fund from all over the country for superannuated Episcopal clergymen, completed his task today. The has the five million. The pension list will provide not less than $600 annually for old age or disability, and from that up to half the yearly salary. It will give widows of ministers not less than $300 annually; and orphans $100 annually up to seven years, $200 from seven to fourteen, and $300 from fourteen to twenty-one.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drugstore. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils, and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—Advt.

New Hotel Powhatan

Restaurant Unexcelled

A La Carte Service

WE INVITE YOU

Breakfast Luncheon

Afternoon Tea Dinner

After Theater Supper, Special Music

E. C. Owen, Manager

LOANS HORNING

Rooms, Va. (south end of Highway Bridge). Free automobiles from 9th and D sts. nw.

GLEE CLUB TO SING WITH MEGAPHONES

Columbus Organization to Provide Unique Feature of Inaugural Music Program.

The musical menu offered the guests of the nation during the week of inauguration of a President of the United States, this March, 1917, is more limited than on any other similar occasion in many years. The elimination of an inaugural ball, as a close to the festivities of Inauguration Day, has also served to eliminate the "Promenade Concerts' that have followed it on the two succeeding days and evenings

These concerts have always held a large community feature in the chorus of several hundred voices made up of singers of the National Capital. The loss of this one attraction, at a time when the "Community Soul in Music" has been stirred throughout the nation, is a source of regret.

Chairman Harper announces that the one vocal feature will be the return of the Columbus (Ohio) Glee Club, that has been heard in these concerts frequently and with great pleasure. Lacking an indoor opportunity, however, the singing of these forty men has had to be arranged for outdoor occasions in a decidedly unique fashion. It is designed that at the Capitol, in the line of march, and at the White Lot at the time of the firekorks display, the Glee Club, with the use of megaphones, will contribute their song to the national function and to the enjoyment of the visitors.

The United States Marine Band will, of course, assist as is its custom; but this is a national organization, and does not fill the gap made by the omission of a form of entertainment and uplift outside the jurisdiction of things militaristic.

Indians to Entertain.

Under the auspices of the Secretary of the Interior, it is true, three events will take place of national and musical importance. These are the two sacred concerts and the one evening of drama, showing the art work of our American Indians and given entirely by Indian pupils of the Carlisle School. The concerts of the afternoon and evening of Sunday, March 4, will include concerted work and solos, the soloists representing the Tuscarora, the Osaga and the Cayuga Indian tribes.

The elaborate Indian drama of Monday evening, March 5, entitled "The Feast of the Corn,, will be given by nearly 200 Indian boys and girls in full native costume, in a public playhouse, but with no stamp of national environment, to which the United States might proudly point as an expression of its art consciousness.

The comparison comes, inevitably, with the nations of Europe who, as governments, have fostered the arts. Washington offers no place in which national celebrations, as well as festivals, might be held. The old Pension Office has served inadequately in the past. With the announcement but recently of a new opera house to be erected in St. Louis on a plan commensurate with the opera houses of Europe, and which will serve for operas and festivals as well, we can but emphasize a shortcoming here that can only be remedied by national support; for Washington is a small city, while St. Louis ranks fourth in the cities of the United States.

Subsidies for Music.

And what has Europe done in the past for music in the matter of subsidies? In Paris a subsidy of $160,000 was given annually for the support of the Grand Opera House, and $60,000 for the Opera Comique, both with rent free; in Berlin, $27,000 from the crown for the opera house and playhouse, with state contributions to their upkeep and repair; in Vienna, a free theater at a cost of $2,500,000 is given, and the deficit made good from the Emperor's civil list; in Munich, the municipality has kept up the Court Theater; in Geneva, Switzerland, $32,400 for the theater and classical concerts; and even tiny Salvador, in Central America, gives a subsidy and the free use of her National Theater.

The Anglo-Saxon, however, has not considered music so vital an element in its living as have the Europeans—from Russia to Portugal. Covent Garden, in London, has had a long and checkered career through lack of a subsidy; but its uses are more nearly feasible for an auditorium in Washington, from the point of view that obtains in the United States. Covent Garden, in the past, has served for a three months season of opera in London, and also as the scene of musical festivals, promenade concerts, of fancy dress balls and various other functions.

Capital's Glaring Lack.

Such a scheme in Washington would serve our utilitarian demands for the many conventions that do and will meet here; and, as now, for an adequate setting for some form of celebration of a Presidential inauguration in which the nation takes part, and in keeping with the national movements in art expression, be it music, drama, or merely social. It seems not amiss to think that the visitor will look for it.

The United States is not a paternal government, and may never offer to its capital this form of cultural opportunity; but the fact remains that with thousands of guests at our door, we have small facility, through lack of an auditorium, of presenting them with entertainment in keeping with our national prosperity and our national outlook. J. MacB.

A WASHINGTON MAN COULD NOT SLEEP

Relates How He Suffered for Over 2 Years With a Bad Stomach—Plant Juice Relieved Him.

A true formula should have three essentials: First, it should give quick relief; second, it should destroy germs of disease, and, third, it should build up new tissue. The first is to

W. E. MEREDITH.

inspire the necessary confidence which the sufferer must have in the remedy; second, is to completely eliminate the cause of the diseased condition; and the third is to build up new tissue to give nature a chance to invigorate every organ of the body.

That this is what Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy, is doing is being demonstrated every day by the numerous testimonials received from every city where it has been introduced; in Washington, scores of well-known local people have testified to the benefits received.

Recently the signed statement of Mr. W. E. Meredith, of 717 Fourth Street S. E., was received. Mr. Meredith is a well-known resident of Washington and has hosts of friends here. He stated:

"I have suffered with my stomach for over two years, and all the food I ate would ferment in my stomach and cause gas to form, which permeated my entire system; I had headaches, could not sleep at night, and got in a badly rundown condition. My liver was out of order, which caused me to have dizzy spells quite frequently; my kidneys also bothered me, and I had terrible pains in my back and side; I had rheumatism so badly in my arms that I could hardly raise them. I had tried different kinds of medicine, but nothing seemed to help me, until I began to take your Plant Juice. I have taken two bottles, and am feeling the best I have in years; I am not so nervous, I sleep well, and can eat anything I want without distress; am not constipated, and am glad to give this indorsement for Plant Juice. I am certainly a 'booster' for it now."

The Plant Juice Man is at The People's Drug Store, corner of 7th and E Streets N. W., where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advt.

Rheumatism attacks the "outside" man. Pains and aches stiffen his joints and muscles and reduces his efficiency.

At the first twinge get Sloan's Liniment, easy to apply, it *penetrates without rubbing* and soothes the soreness.

After that long drive or tedious wait in the cold rain apply Sloan's Liniment to those stiff fingers, aching wrists and arms.

For gout, neuralgia, toothache, bruises, sprains, cold feet, it is promptly effective.

At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and $1.00.

Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

Save Your Teeth!

We know how to treat them painlessly and scientifically, and our improved methods will make them sound and beautiful. Furthermore, the work is covered by a binding 20-year guarantee, and our charges are as low as consistent with the highest quality work.

Examination Free—Terms of Payment to Suit

My Patent Suction Teeth, $5 Will Not Slip or Drop

Other sets of teeth, $5.00 up.

Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $3, $4 and $5

FILLINGS, 50c to $1 Up

In Gold, Silver, Amalgam, or Porcelain.

DR. WYETH, 427-9 Seventh St. N. W.

Opp. Lansburgh & Bro., Over Grand Union Tea Co., Largest and Most Thoroughly Equipped Parlors in Washington.

Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Phone Main 4334.