

AFTER ELLYSON MEN,
Gubernatorial Candidates Busy
In the Richmond Field.

MR. SWANSON LOST NO TIME
Here Early in the Morning in Consulta-
tion With His Advisers.

MONTAGUE, ECHOLS, MARSHALL.
Their Supporters Were Busy in Ef-
forts to Corral Support That Would
Have Gone to State Chairman Had
He Decided to Be a Candidate.

Had State-Chairman Elyson decided to
enter the gubernatorial race, he would
have received the solid vote of the Rich-
mond delegates in the nominating con-
vention. This statement was made again
and again yesterday, and reiterated in
quarters that can be relied upon for ac-
curate information.

But Mr. Elyson has decided not to be
a candidate. Following the formal an-
nouncement of his purpose not to run in
the morning papers, the situation, local-
ly, took on an entirely new aspect.

Mr. Elyson arrived here early in the
day—in time for breakfast, in fact. Not
two hours after breakfast he had con-
sulted with his principal friends and lieutenants,
and plans had been mapped out to secure
as many Richmond delegates as political
pressure and unceasing activity can land
in his column.

MONTAGUE AND ECHOLS.
Nor were the Montague forces inactive.
The attorney-general was in earnest con-
sultation with his advisers, and friends
in the city—and they are numerous—circu-
lated among the local politicians. They
sought to corral the "fancy-free" Elyson
supporters.

It was surprising to witness the evi-
dences of strength which Hon. Edward
Echols developed during the day. Mar-
shall Ward, it was declared, stands ready
to give him a majority of its delegates.
Mr. Echols' strength in the ward is ac-
counted for on the score of his having
the warm personal friendship of many
of the active political workers in that
ward.

Colonel "Dick" Marshall is here. He
came up from Portsmouth on Friday.
Other business than politics, it was said,
brought him to Richmond. But he frankly
avowed his desire to secure a
part of the Richmond delegation, now
that Mr. Elyson will not enter the race.

THE REAL CONTEST.
It is the real contest that matters now
stand the real fight in Richmond
is between Messrs. Swanson and
Montague. Were the claims of the rivals
submitted to a popular vote here to-
morrow, the attorney-general, it is as-
sisted by his friends, would capture a
majority of the delegates. It is not denied
that Mr. Swanson would poll a big vote.
But it is probable it would fall short of
the number his opponent would secure.

UNIT RULE WILL PREVAIL.
Taking this view of the situation, it is
perfectly natural that the Montague peo-
ple prefer a general primary, and the ap-
plication of the unit rule. It is hardly
likely now, however, that delegates will
be selected thus. Mr. Swanson and Mr.
Echols and Mr. Marshall have, it is con-
tended, a combined potentiality here
which will insure the selection of dele-
gates in precinct meetings, which would
enable each candidate to vote his Rich-
mond strength in the nominating conven-
tion.

THE SITUATION TO-DAY.
Delegates selected according to such a
plan would probably show the compara-
tive strength of the candidates to be as
follows: Montague first, Swanson second,
Echols third, and Marshall fourth. That
is the present widespread opinion; it may
undergo a decided change before the dele-
gates are actually chosen.

Mr. Swanson reached the city early, and
put up at Murphy's. He had previously
wired a score of his Richmond advisers
of his coming. These called upon him
during the forenoon. There were earnest
consultations up-stairs, in the suite of
rooms from which Senator Martin con-
ducted his last senatorial campaign.

MR. SWANSON IS "MUM".
Mr. Swanson was not talking for publi-
cation yesterday. He admitted that he
was here to look over the ground and to
consult with his friends, but he would
not go into any of the details of the
conference. Mr. Swanson was in excel-
lent spirits, and declared that his
chances of securing the nomination were
very bright. He remained in the city
overnight, and expected to leave some
time to-day.

MANY REGRET HIS DECISION.
Chairman Elyson was deluged with
telegram and messages from all over the
State yesterday, expressive of regret that
he had decided not to be a candidate for
Governor.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.
Political Paragraphs Reflecting the
General Situation.

Despite the fact that the extra session
of the General Assembly will arrange for
the constitutional convention in only a
matter of two weeks away; that the con-
vention itself is probably less than six
months distant; that the convention to
nominate a Democratic candidate for the
office of Governor of Virginia will not
be held until the stub-end of the coming
summer, the chief topic of political con-
cern in Virginia to-day is undoubtedly
the fight for the place now filled by Gov-
ernor Tyler.

And a pretty fight it is. Up to Friday
the same could not be said. Hon. J.
Taylor Elyson, chairman of the State
committee, was in the fight. Now he is
out. That means a great deal more
than the casual observer would believe.
Mr. Elyson was one of the strongest
of the quartette of candidates. Indeed,
it is not impossible that he was the
strongest. Now that he has pulled out
of the race the question naturally arises,
Whither will go his strength?

The friends of Mr. Montague say that
the attorney-general will get the bulk
of it. But the supporters of Mr. Swanson
are equally sanguine. It has been
noticed that many of the supporters of
Mr. Elyson have declared themselves
for Mr. Montague on second choice. Now
that Mr. Elyson is eliminated it is
not unreasonable to suppose that such
of his friends as were Montague men on
second choice are for the attorney-gen-
eral as their first.

Mr. Swanson's friends declare that his
chances are improved by the decision of
Mr. Elyson not to run. The Fifth Dis-
trict congressman will make a big fight
for delegates in Richmond in the field
District. With Mr. Elyson in the field

this district would have been left to
him, but now that he is out of the race
district, with Montague, and take a big
share.
Mr. Echols will gain by the with-
drawal of Mr. Elyson. One of two
candidates of the Tenth District were
apparently about evenly divided between
the State chairman and the Lieutenant-
Governor. It is fair to presume that Mr.
Echols will gain the delegations without
opposition.

It is Montague against the field, pri-
marily; finally, politicians think, it will
be Montague and Swanson. Between the
will be the last fight. If Montague
Swanson, of course, would be second.
There is little reason to think a single
Montague. This is one of the most
striking features of the attorney-gen-
eral's candidacy, and makes him and his friends
extremely confident. The withdrawal of
either Mr. Echols or Colonel Marshall
would, it is claimed, render it certain
that Mr. Swanson would capture the
delegations from the Second and Tenth
Districts. There is not the slightest like-
lihood of either withdrawing.

The absence of Colonel Joseph Willard,
of Fairfax, in Europe, probably causes
the contest for the second place on the
tickets to be so tame. Colonel Willard
is one of the strongest candidates for the
office of Lieutenant-Governor. Senator
George W. Le Cato, of Accomac, and
Senator James C. Featherston, of Campbell,
are the other candidates thus far an-
nounced. There have not been develop-
ments sufficient to justify a comparison
of strength.

Hon. Sam. Williams, of Wythe county,
may declare himself a candidate, and
nomination to the attorney-generalship,
but it is understood he will not do so
until the general Assembly elects
Judge Phlegar to the Supreme bench to
succeed the late Judge Rely. The other
candidate is State Senator John
Jeffries, of Culpeper. Senator Jeffries
was quoted by a Washington corres-
pondent a few days ago as saying
that he would be nominated without op-
position. It may be he thinks that if
the Assembly waits until the General
before announcing his Judgship contest
will not be a dangerous opponent. For
from the time Mr. Jeffries decided to be
a candidate, a year ago and more, he has
hustled. There is hardly a man in Vir-
ginia who has met more voters within
the past year than Mr. Jeffries. He
undoubtedly made more speeches during
the campaign last fall than any other
man in the State not a candidate. His
speeches made a fine impression. No-
body ever accused John Jeffries of being
an orator, but he is a lawyer, and a
reasoner second to few in Virginia.

Discussion of the attorney-generalship
naturally suggests the Supreme Court
Judgship contest. Judge William
Hodges Mann, one of the three promi-
nent candidates for the Judgship, was
prior to the death of Judge Rely, recog-
nized as a leading candidate for the
attorney-generalship. Now, he may be
as likely to be elected to the supreme
bench as any of the candidates. He will
not aspire to succeed to the attorney-
generalship even should he be defeated
by the supreme bench by Judge Whit-
tle, or Judge Mann, or Judge Prentiss.
This Judgship fight bids fair to be se-
cond in interest only to the contest for
the gubernatorial nomination. They are
related. A prominent politician said yes-
terday that if Judge Mann were elected
to succeed Judge Rely he would know
that Mr. Swanson would receive the
gubernatorial nomination; if Judge Whit-
tle were elected there would be doubt
as to the result; as between Mr. Swanson
and Mr. Montague, if Judge Phlegar were
chosen, the success of Mr. Montague
would be certain. There is no doubt of

the success of Mr. Swanson.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
South, in Del Ray, which has been great-
ly enlarged and thoroughly repaired and
remodeled, will be formally dedicated
for public worship Sunday afternoon,
Rev. Dr. J. H. Boyd, presiding elder of
Washington District, will deliver the de-
dicatory sermon. Addresses will be
made by Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey, of Mount
Vernon-Place Methodist Episcopal
church, South, Washington, and Rev.
E. V. Reister, of the Washington-
Street Southern Methodist church, in this
city. The recent improvements were
made at a cost of about \$1,000, most of
which has been paid. The church is
now a handsome edifice with stained-

glass and memorial windows. The origi-
nal structure was erected five years ago,
and being small, was used as a chapel.
The first regular pastor was Rev. David
H. Kern, of Baltimore, who served two
years, and was succeeded by Rev. J.
Howard Wells, now of Warrenton. The
pastor in charge now is Rev. Frank L.
Day, who has been active in raising
funds for the improvements.

Representative John P. Rixey has pub-
lished a card in a local paper explaining
why he voted against a bill in the
House providing for a carriage bridge
across the Potomac a short distance
west of Long Bridge. The following pa-
ragraph is an epitome of the Repre-
sentative's statements:
"Briefly summarized, the bill provides
for the gift to this railroad (the Penn-
sylvania), by the government, of thirty-
four acres of land within the city worth
\$250,000, the expense by the government
and the District of grading the streets
to meet the changes by the railroad, the
assumption by the government of the
expense of building and maintaining a
highway bridge, adjacent to the Long
bridge, and the gift to the railroad of
franchises worth many millions."

After the contests touched on above,
politicians are most interested in the
session of the Legislature, which will begin
at noon on the 23d instant. They are
chiefly desirous of knowing whether the
extra session will take up general legis-
lation. It will. There is no doubt that
the Legislature will not confine itself to
making arrangements for the constitu-
tional convention, the object of the ses-
sion. This work will take but a com-
paratively brief portion of the time of
the Legislature. The members will re-
ceive pay for forty-five days, which the
session lasts five days or forty-five.

Music at the Jefferson.
The following programme will be played
this evening at the Jefferson by Rees's
Orchestra:

- PART I.
1. Selection, Ernani.....(Verde)
2. Roman, Love's Capture.....(Brooks)
3. Gavotti, Beauty's Coming.....(Czbulka)
4. Overture, Poet and Peasant.....(Suppo)
5. Fantasi, The Fairy.....(Bach)
6. Violin Solo, Largo.....(Handel)
7. Quartet, Rigoleto.....(Verdi)
8. Grand Potpourri, Creme de la Creme
(Tobani)

- PART II.
1. Overture, Fiqe Dann.....(Suppe)
2. Melody in F.....(Rubinstein)
3. Berceuse.....(Gounod)
4. Selection, Faust.....(Gounod)
5. Aria, La Cinqumaine.....(Marie)
6. Cornet Solo, The Palms.....(Faure)
7. Mr. Henry E. Rees.
8. Selection, Tannehauser.....(Wagner)
9. My Country, 'Tis of Thee.

ALEXANDRIA.
A Church to Be Dedicated—Other
Mention.
ALEXANDRIA, VA., January 5.—(Spe-
cial.)—The Methodist Episcopal church,
South, in Del Ray, which has been great-
ly enlarged and thoroughly repaired and
remodeled, will be formally dedicated
for public worship Sunday afternoon,

Rev. Dr. J. H. Boyd, presiding elder of
Washington District, will deliver the de-
dicatory sermon. Addresses will be
made by Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey, of Mount
Vernon-Place Methodist Episcopal
church, South, Washington, and Rev.
E. V. Reister, of the Washington-
Street Southern Methodist church, in this
city. The recent improvements were
made at a cost of about \$1,000, most of
which has been paid. The church is
now a handsome edifice with stained-

glass and memorial windows. The origi-
nal structure was erected five years ago,
and being small, was used as a chapel.
The first regular pastor was Rev. David
H. Kern, of Baltimore, who served two
years, and was succeeded by Rev. J.
Howard Wells, now of Warrenton. The
pastor in charge now is Rev. Frank L.
Day, who has been active in raising
funds for the improvements.

Representative John P. Rixey has pub-
lished a card in a local paper explaining
why he voted against a bill in the
House providing for a carriage bridge
across the Potomac a short distance
west of Long Bridge. The following pa-
ragraph is an epitome of the Repre-
sentative's statements:
"Briefly summarized, the bill provides
for the gift to this railroad (the Penn-
sylvania), by the government, of thirty-
four acres of land within the city worth
\$250,000, the expense by the government
and the District of grading the streets
to meet the changes by the railroad, the
assumption by the government of the
expense of building and maintaining a
highway bridge, adjacent to the Long
bridge, and the gift to the railroad of
franchises worth many millions."

After the contests touched on above,
politicians are most interested in the
session of the Legislature, which will begin
at noon on the 23d instant. They are
chiefly desirous of knowing whether the
extra session will take up general legis-
lation. It will. There is no doubt that
the Legislature will not confine itself to
making arrangements for the constitu-
tional convention, the object of the ses-
sion. This work will take but a com-
paratively brief portion of the time of
the Legislature. The members will re-
ceive pay for forty-five days, which the
session lasts five days or forty-five.

Music at the Jefferson.
The following programme will be played
this evening at the Jefferson by Rees's
Orchestra:



England's Roaring Welcome to Lord Roberts.—Philadelphia Times.

large memorial windows which have been
erected by members of the congregation.
A series of five in the chancel illustrate
the Te Deum, with the apostles, saints,
cherubims, and the different stanzas of
the Te Deum, properly distributed
throughout the whole. The windows in
the morning chapel are illustrative of the
Sermon on the Mount, with the beau-
tifuls therein.
Over the Baptistery is the representa-
tion of Christ blessing little children, and
in the nearest eastern window in the
Clergy story is the Resurrection.
The other large windows of the Clergy
story are filled with plainer cathedral
glass, with ecclesiastical designs. These,
it is expected, will in time be changed
into memorial windows, with the excep-
tion of the front rose window, which it
is probable will be left in its present
state. The smaller windows below, in the
two side aisles, and transepts, will prob-
ably be used entirely in time, for memo-
rials for children. Of these latter there
are sixteen, which when so used will be
very effective, with the associations of the
children, who form the nursery of the
church.

INTERIOR WOODWORK.
The treatment in quartered oak of the
whole of the lower part of the church is
in perfect harmony with its furnishings
of chancel furniture, rails, pews, &c.,
which are also of quartered oak, none of
which is to be highly polished, but finish-
ed with flat waxed treatment, to prevent
a glare from the electric-lights, which
have been so arranged around and
through the building as to be above the
line of vision, and without suspended fix-
tures.
The Sunday-school room, which is be-
low, is spacious, dry, and well-lighted. It
has not yet been finished, but will be

large memorial windows which have been
erected by members of the congregation.
A series of five in the chancel illustrate
the Te Deum, with the apostles, saints,
cherubims, and the different stanzas of
the Te Deum, properly distributed
throughout the whole. The windows in
the morning chapel are illustrative of the
Sermon on the Mount, with the beau-
tifuls therein.
Over the Baptistery is the representa-
tion of Christ blessing little children, and
in the nearest eastern window in the
Clergy story is the Resurrection.
The other large windows of the Clergy
story are filled with plainer cathedral
glass, with ecclesiastical designs. These,
it is expected, will in time be changed
into memorial windows, with the excep-
tion of the front rose window, which it
is probable will be left in its present
state. The smaller windows below, in the
two side aisles, and transepts, will prob-
ably be used entirely in time, for memo-
rials for children. Of these latter there
are sixteen, which when so used will be
very effective, with the associations of the
children, who form the nursery of the
church.

INTERIOR WOODWORK.
The treatment in quartered oak of the
whole of the lower part of the church is
in perfect harmony with its furnishings
of chancel furniture, rails, pews, &c.,
which are also of quartered oak, none of
which is to be highly polished, but finish-
ed with flat waxed treatment, to prevent
a glare from the electric-lights, which
have been so arranged around and
through the building as to be above the
line of vision, and without suspended fix-
tures.
The Sunday-school room, which is be-
low, is spacious, dry, and well-lighted. It
has not yet been finished, but will be

large memorial windows which have been
erected by members of the congregation.
A series of five in the chancel illustrate
the Te Deum, with the apostles, saints,
cherubims, and the different stanzas of
the Te Deum, properly distributed
throughout the whole. The windows in
the morning chapel are illustrative of the
Sermon on the Mount, with the beau-
tifuls therein.
Over the Baptistery is the representa-
tion of Christ blessing little children, and
in the nearest eastern window in the
Clergy story is the Resurrection.
The other large windows of the Clergy
story are filled with plainer cathedral
glass, with ecclesiastical designs. These,
it is expected, will in time be changed
into memorial windows, with the excep-
tion of the front rose window, which it
is probable will be left in its present
state. The smaller windows below, in the
two side aisles, and transepts, will prob-
ably be used entirely in time, for memo-
rials for children. Of these latter there
are sixteen, which when so used will be
very effective, with the associations of the
children, who form the nursery of the
church.

INTERIOR WOODWORK.
The treatment in quartered oak of the
whole of the lower part of the church is
in perfect harmony with its furnishings
of chancel furniture, rails, pews, &c.,
which are also of quartered oak, none of
which is to be highly polished, but finish-
ed with flat waxed treatment, to prevent
a glare from the electric-lights, which
have been so arranged around and
through the building as to be above the
line of vision, and without suspended fix-
tures.
The Sunday-school room, which is be-
low, is spacious, dry, and well-lighted. It
has not yet been finished, but will be

large memorial windows which have been
erected by members of the congregation.
A series of five in the chancel illustrate
the Te Deum, with the apostles, saints,
cherubims, and the different stanzas of
the Te Deum, properly distributed
throughout the whole. The windows in
the morning chapel are illustrative of the
Sermon on the Mount, with the beau-
tifuls therein.
Over the Baptistery is the representa-
tion of Christ blessing little children, and
in the nearest eastern window in the
Clergy story is the Resurrection.
The other large windows of the Clergy
story are filled with plainer cathedral
glass, with ecclesiastical designs. These,
it is expected, will in time be changed
into memorial windows, with the excep-
tion of the front rose window, which it
is probable will be left in its present
state. The smaller windows below, in the
two side aisles, and transepts, will prob-
ably be used entirely in time, for memo-
rials for children. Of these latter there
are sixteen, which when so used will be
very effective, with the associations of the
children, who form the nursery of the
church.

INTERIOR WOODWORK.
The treatment in quartered oak of the
whole of the lower part of the church is
in perfect harmony with its furnishings
of chancel furniture, rails, pews, &c.,
which are also of quartered oak, none of
which is to be highly polished, but finish-
ed with flat waxed treatment, to prevent
a glare from the electric-lights, which
have been so arranged around and
through the building as to be above the
line of vision, and without suspended fix-
tures.
The Sunday-school room, which is be-
low, is spacious, dry, and well-lighted. It
has not yet been finished, but will be

large memorial windows which have been
erected by members of the congregation.
A series of five in the chancel illustrate
the Te Deum, with the apostles, saints,
cherubims, and the different stanzas of
the Te Deum, properly distributed
throughout the whole. The windows in
the morning chapel are illustrative of the
Sermon on the Mount, with the beau-
tifuls therein.
Over the Baptistery is the representa-
tion of Christ blessing little children, and
in the nearest eastern window in the
Clergy story is the Resurrection.
The other large windows of the Clergy
story are filled with plainer cathedral
glass, with ecclesiastical designs. These,
it is expected, will in time be changed
into memorial windows, with the excep-
tion of the front rose window, which it
is probable will be left in its present
state. The smaller windows below, in the
two side aisles, and transepts, will prob-
ably be used entirely in time, for memo-
rials for children. Of these latter there
are sixteen, which when so used will be
very effective, with the associations of the
children, who form the nursery of the
church.

INTERIOR WOODWORK.
The treatment in quartered oak of the
whole of the lower part of the church is
in perfect harmony with its furnishings
of chancel furniture, rails, pews, &c.,
which are also of quartered oak, none of
which is to be highly polished, but finish-
ed with flat waxed treatment, to prevent
a glare from the electric-lights, which
have been so arranged around and
through the building as to be above the
line of vision, and without suspended fix-
tures.
The Sunday-school room, which is be-
low, is spacious, dry, and well-lighted. It
has not yet been finished, but will be

large memorial windows which have been
erected by members of the congregation.
A series of five in the chancel illustrate
the Te Deum, with the apostles, saints,
cherubims, and the different stanzas of
the Te Deum, properly distributed
throughout the whole. The windows in
the morning chapel are illustrative of the
Sermon on the Mount, with the beau-
tifuls therein.
Over the Baptistery is the representa-
tion of Christ blessing little children, and
in the nearest eastern window in the
Clergy story is the Resurrection.
The other large windows of the Clergy
story are filled with plainer cathedral
glass, with ecclesiastical designs. These,
it is expected, will in time be changed
into memorial windows, with the excep-
tion of the front rose window, which it
is probable will be left in its present
state. The smaller windows below, in the
two side aisles, and transepts, will prob-
ably be used entirely in time, for memo-
rials for children. Of these latter there
are sixteen, which when so used will be
very effective, with the associations of the
children, who form the nursery of the
church.

INTERIOR WOODWORK.
The treatment in quartered oak of the
whole of the lower part of the church is
in perfect harmony with its furnishings
of chancel furniture, rails, pews, &c.,
which are also of quartered oak, none of
which is to be highly polished, but finish-
ed with flat waxed treatment, to prevent
a glare from the electric-lights, which
have been so arranged around and
through the building as to be above the
line of vision, and without suspended fix-
tures.
The Sunday-school room, which is be-
low, is spacious, dry, and well-lighted. It
has not yet been finished, but will be

large memorial windows which have been
erected by members of the congregation.
A series of five in the chancel illustrate
the Te Deum, with the apostles, saints,
cherubims, and the different stanzas of
the Te Deum, properly distributed
throughout the whole. The windows in
the morning chapel are illustrative of the
Sermon on the Mount, with the beau-
tifuls therein.
Over the Baptistery is the representa-
tion of Christ blessing little children, and
in the nearest eastern window in the
Clergy story is the Resurrection.
The other large windows of the Clergy
story are filled with plainer cathedral
glass, with ecclesiastical designs. These,
it is expected, will in time be changed
into memorial windows, with the excep-
tion of the front rose window, which it
is probable will be left in its present
state. The smaller windows below, in the
two side aisles, and transepts, will prob-
ably be used entirely in time, for memo-
rials for children. Of these latter there
are sixteen, which when so used will be
very effective, with the associations of the
children, who form the nursery of the
church.

INTERIOR WOODWORK.
The treatment in quartered oak of the
whole of the lower part of the church is
in perfect harmony with its furnishings
of chancel furniture, rails, pews, &c.,
which are also of quartered oak, none of
which is to be highly polished, but finish-
ed with flat waxed treatment, to prevent
a glare from the electric-lights, which
have been so arranged around and
through the building as to be above the
line of vision, and without suspended fix-
tures.
The Sunday-school room, which is be-
low, is spacious, dry, and well-lighted. It
has not yet been finished, but will be

TWO NEW CHURCHES
ALL-SAINTS' AND GRACE-STREET
TO BE CONSECRATED TO-DAY.

EPISCOPALIANS AND BAPTISTS.
Old Congregations Will Worship
for the First Time This Morning
in New Homes—Details of the Ser-
vices Dedicating Sacred Buildings.

Two splendid buildings will be dedicated
to the worship of God in Richmond to-
day. The new churches of All-Saints'
Protestant Episcopal congregation and the
Grace-Street Baptist membership having
been completed, will be formally opened
with appropriate exercises.

All-Saints' takes the place of a modest
house of worship, which the progressive
congregation found too small for its pur-
poses.
Grace-Street Baptist has risen from the
ashes of the handsome building which
was burned several years ago.
It is a unique and striking circumstance
that two such elegant temples should be
set apart for their purpose on the same
day.

Consecration of All Saints'
Right Rev. Robert A. Gibson, D. D.,
Bishop Coadjutor of Virginia, will preach
the sermon at All-Saints' this morning at
11 o'clock, the hour announced for the
consecration service. He will be assisted
in the service by the rector, Rev. J. Y.
Downman.

A very large congregation will doubtless
attend the service. An attractive feature
will be the music. A boys' vested choir
will make its first appearance in a Rich-
mond church, under the direction of Mr.
Walter O. Wilkinson. It is composed of
forty or more voices, and will be heard at
the afternoon service also. Upon this last
occasion the rector will conduct the ser-
vice and preach the sermon.

HISTORICAL SKETCH.
The completion and opening of the new
All-Saints' church edifice, on a beautiful
part of Franklin street, marks an era in
this work which is most interesting and
gratifying to its congregation, as well as
to the city in which it is located.
The origin of this church dates back a
number of years, beginning with the ex-
press desire of the late Rev. George
Woodbridge, a good grade of Episcopal
Monumental church for forty-five years,
to extend the work of the parent church
(Monumental) in the western district of
the city, where many of its members
were making their homes. Realizing
the necessity and advantages that would
result from the erection of a new church
in this locality, Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D.
D., the successor of Rev. Dr. Woodbridge,
gave much thought to the object, and
the Guild of Monumental church, com-
posed of nearly all of the male mem-
bers of the congregation, succeeded in se-
curing the lot, and the old wooden build-
ing, situated at the corner of
Grace and Madison streets, and with the
full approval and co-operation of the
vestry of Monumental church the property
was purchased, and the old building was
generally arranged to be used as a chapel,
and service were held therein, principal-
ly at night, for a number of years. The
late Right Rev. John E. Newton, D.
D., was made rector of Monumental
church, not long after which the vestry
determined to erect in the rear of the lot
the brick building, which for the past
twenty years has been used as All-Saints'
church.

A NEW CONGREGATION.
Just before its completion, at a meeting
of the congregation of Monumental
church, presided over by the late Bishop
Newton, then rector, it was deemed wisest
and best that a separate church should
be made of this (then new) work, and in
the fall of 1882 a new congregation was
composed of only about twenty-five persons,
old and young, organized, with the nec-
essary committee, in place of a vestry, and
called as rector, Rev. J. Downman, as
the first regular pastor was Rev. David
H. Kern, of Baltimore, who served two
years, and was succeeded by Rev. J.
Howard Wells, now of Warrenton. The
pastor in charge now is Rev. Frank L.
Day, who has been active in raising
funds for the improvements.

Representative John P. Rixey has pub-
lished a card in a local paper explaining
why he voted against a bill in the
House providing for a carriage bridge
across the Potomac a short distance
west of Long Bridge. The following pa-
ragraph is an epitome of the Repre-
sentative's statements:
"Briefly summarized, the bill provides
for the gift to this railroad (the Penn-
sylvania), by the government, of thirty-
four acres of land within the city worth
\$250,000, the expense by the government
and the District of grading the streets
to meet the changes by the railroad, the
assumption by the government of the
expense of building and maintaining a
highway bridge, adjacent to the Long
bridge, and the gift to the railroad of
franchises worth many millions."

After the contests touched on above,
politicians are most interested in the
session of the Legislature, which will begin
at noon on the 23d instant. They are
chiefly desirous of knowing whether the
extra session will take up general legis-
lation. It will. There is no doubt that
the Legislature will not confine itself to
making arrangements for the constitu-
tional convention, the object of the ses-
sion. This work will take but a com-
paratively brief portion of the time of
the Legislature. The members will re-
ceive pay for forty-five days, which the
session lasts five days or forty-five.

Music at the Jefferson.
The following programme will be played
this evening at the Jefferson by Rees's
Orchestra:

- PART I.
1. Selection, Ernani.....(Verde)
2. Roman, Love's Capture.....(Brooks)
3. Gavotti, Beauty's Coming.....(Czbulka)
4. Overture, Poet and Peasant.....(Suppo)
5. Fantasi, The Fairy.....(Bach)
6. Violin Solo, Largo.....(Handel)
7. Quartet, Rigoleto.....(Verdi)
8. Grand Potpourri, Creme de la Creme
(Tobani)

- PART II.
1. Overture, Fiqe Dann.....(Suppe)
2. Melody in F.....(Rubinstein)
3. Berceuse.....(Gounod)
4. Selection, Faust.....(Gounod)
5. Aria, La Cinqumaine.....(Marie)
6. Cornet Solo, The Palms.....(Faure)
7. Mr. Henry E. Rees.
8. Selection, Tannehauser.....(Wagner)
9. My Country, 'Tis of Thee.

ALEXANDRIA.
A Church to Be Dedicated—Other
Mention.
ALEXANDRIA, VA., January 5.—(Spe-
cial.)—The Methodist Episcopal church,
South, in Del Ray, which has been great-
ly enlarged and thoroughly repaired and
remodeled, will be formally dedicated
for public worship Sunday afternoon,

large memorial windows which have been
erected by members of the congregation.
A series of five in the chancel illustrate
the Te Deum, with the apostles, saints,
cherubims, and the different stanzas of
the Te Deum, properly distributed
throughout the whole. The windows in
the morning chapel are illustrative of the
Sermon on the Mount, with the beau-
tifuls therein.
Over the Baptistery is the representa-
tion of Christ blessing little children, and
in the nearest eastern window in the
Clergy story is the Resurrection.
The other large windows of the Clergy
story are filled with plainer cathedral
glass, with ecclesiastical designs. These,
it is expected, will in time be changed
into memorial windows, with the excep-
tion of the front rose window, which it
is probable will be left in its present
state. The smaller windows below, in the
two side aisles, and transepts, will prob-
ably be used entirely in time, for memo-
rials for children. Of these latter there
are sixteen, which when so used will be
very effective, with the associations of the
children, who form the nursery of the
church.

TWO NEW CHURCHES
ALL-SAINTS' AND GRACE-STREET
TO BE CONSECRATED TO-DAY.

EPISCOPALIANS AND BAPTISTS.
Old Congregations Will Worship
for the First Time This Morning
in New Homes—Details of the Ser-
vices Dedicating Sacred Buildings.

Two splendid buildings will be dedicated
to the worship of God in Richmond to-
day. The new churches of All-Saints'
Protestant Episcopal congregation and the
Grace-Street Baptist membership having
been completed, will be formally opened
with appropriate exercises.

All-Saints' takes the place of a modest
house of worship, which the progressive
congregation found too small for its pur-
poses.
Grace-Street Baptist has risen from the
ashes of the handsome building which
was burned several years ago.
It is a unique and striking circumstance
that two such elegant temples should be
set apart for their purpose on the same
day.

Consecration of All Saints'
Right Rev. Robert A. Gibson, D. D.,
Bishop Coadjutor of Virginia, will preach
the sermon at All-Saints' this morning at
11 o'clock, the hour announced for the
consecration service. He will be assisted
in the service by the rector, Rev. J. Y.
Downman.

A very large congregation will doubtless
attend the service. An attractive feature
will be the music. A boys' vested choir
will make its first appearance in a Rich-
mond church, under the direction of Mr.
Walter O. Wilkinson. It is composed of
forty or more voices, and will be heard at
the afternoon service also. Upon this last
occasion the rector will conduct the ser-
vice and preach the sermon.

HISTORICAL SKETCH.
The completion and opening of the new
All-Saints' church edifice, on a beautiful
part of Franklin street, marks an era in
this work which is most interesting and
gratifying to its congregation, as well as
to the city in which it is located.
The origin of this church dates back a
number of years, beginning with the ex-
press desire of the late Rev. George
Woodbridge, a good grade of Episcopal
Monumental church for forty-five years,
to extend the work of the parent church
(Monumental) in the western district of
the city, where many of its members
were making their homes. Realizing
the necessity and advantages that would
result from the erection of a new church
in this locality, Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D.
D., the successor of Rev. Dr. Woodbridge,
gave much thought to the object, and
the Guild of Monumental church, com-
posed of nearly all of the male mem-
bers of the congregation, succeeded in se-
curing the lot, and the old wooden build-
ing, situated at the corner of
Grace and Madison streets, and with the
full approval and co-operation of the
vestry of Monumental church the property
was purchased, and the old building was
generally arranged to be used as a chapel,
and service were held therein, principal-
ly at night, for a number of years. The
late Right Rev. John E. Newton, D.
D., was made rector of Monumental
church, not long after which the vestry
determined to erect in the rear of the lot
the brick building, which for the past
twenty years has been used as All-Saints'
church.

A NEW CONGREGATION.
Just before its completion, at a meeting
of the congregation of Monumental
church, presided over by the late Bishop
Newton, then