ANNUAL SERMON TO OLD SOLDIERS

Pastor Daniel Delivers Stirring and Eloquent Talk to Veterans.

CONFEDERATES SIT TOGETHER

Daughters Assembled and Large Crowd Does Homage to Thinning Ranks.

The remaining few of the old Confederate rank and file still left to remind their children of the heroism of themselves and their dead comrades, assembled in full force last night in First Baptist Church to hear the annual sermon, which was eloquently preached by Rev. George W. McDaniel.

The scene was one of a peculiar and all-pervading sentiment, touched as it was with the charm of old romance and the thought of what is yet before. On the one hand were seated the gray-headed warriors of the Confederate struggle, reminding one of a beautiful and pathetic past, and on the other the younger generation, the sons and daughters of these former soldiers, reminding one of the hopes of a glorious future. In the middle row of pews glittered the brass and braid of the famous uniform still affectionately worn by those who have survived the rude shock of war, and with them and about them sat the women of the Daughters of the Confederacy, who had known the same travail, the same suffering, the same woes and the same few joys, and everywhere else youth had come to pay their respects and homage to the men and women who had fought and suffered for them and their homes in the days of '61. On the dais, with the minister who had been asked to preach their annual sermon, were seated two of the old preacher-warriors, Dr. James Power Smith and Rev. Dr. John William Jones, giving strength and inspiration, as it were, to their younger compatriot and fellow-minister.

Touching Sermon.

Mr. McDaniel preached a touching and eloquent sermon, one that thrilled the old soldiers anew and brought the tears to their eyes, and reminded to the others of the glory of the past. Special music had been arranged. Captain F. W. Cunningham sang his beautiful solo, "Dream Faces," his resonant voice sounding through the whole church, and the choir rendered some beautiful old hymns, and with the congregation singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Stand up for Jesus."

Mr. McDaniel took his text from the twenty-first chapter of the First Book of Kings, second verse: "God forbid that I should give thee the inheritance of my fathers." It was a reference to the vineyard of Nabob, which the king desired and for which he had offered a price. But Nabob would not dispose of his heritage, and steadily refused to give it up. But he was finally killed and his heritors disposed of the father's lands. So, the speaker showed, was it with him. He wished to speak on these words and proclaim himself as forever unwilling to give up the priceless heritage of glory and fame and honor bequeathed to him by his fathers. He welcomed the old graybad soldiers in words of beautiful tribute and praise, recalling many tender reminiscences of the valorous deeds in defense of their homes and their loyalty to a time honored principle. In eloquent terms he spoke of the examples of heroism and loyalty left to posterity, of the old days of honor and chivalry of the South, her homesteads, with their tender family ties, and their loyal women.

Recalling the manner in which history has dealt with the war, he said that he would not hurt the feelings of his Northern friends, but history has done credit to the Federal soldiers and their fame is the common heritage of us all. But the soldiers of the Confederacy had been less fortunate, and their history had not been told, nor the story of their deeds, their suffering and the principle for which they fought. As for him, he would ever proclaim the fame of the South, the virtue of her cause and the courage of her men.

Then the speaker went on to speak of the courage with which the heroes of the Lost Cause had met the surrender of their hopes and set their faces toward their black and ruined homes and an almost hopeless future. But a country without ruins is a country without history, and a full legacy of this, with its stories of valor and bravery, had been left to the people of to-day. So, continuing his remarks, the speaker came to the announcement of the fact that this is an age when men preach the gospel of expediency, but that he would preach the gospel of truth.

With his closing words he addressed himself to the old soldiers, most of whom must soon hear the last retreat sounded, and he spoke for them the words of the Christ and the gospel and the faith which will save them from the defeat of an eternal grave.

Church Needs Young Men.

Dr. McDaniel delivered apowerful sermon yesterday morning, his theme being the young men of the present day. He laid particular emphasis upon the necessity for putting the young men of the church to work in the cause of Christianity and logically and forcefully argued that the young men were the salvation of the country—the staff upon which the nation would lean for suport.

HARBOR NOT EVIL AND THE SECRET SIN

Mr. Long Tells His Hearers in Academy to Drop Evil Habits.

"Drop It" was the subject of an interesting talk to young men at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon by Mr. S. A. Long, of Dayton, Ohio. The speaker referred by his subject to the things and habits of life that all men should drop as they would the stinging viper that finds its life and nourishment in their bosoms. To the evil-thinking of men as well as to their deeds of darkness he made reference, that they should be dropped and their former place given to those things that make for the better and purer life which brings with it the cheer and joy of an everlasting faith. Bad thinking, he said, makes men cowardly, for their thoughts cannot be given to the world as those of righteousness, and men are ashamed of them and seek to hide them, fearing to be known as harborers of evil thoughts. And men should cure the ugly face, ugly because of the frown of anger or dissatisfaction, or a feeling of malcontent. Whatever may be the features of the face, it may be made beautiful by a kindly disposition, by a look of cheer, and the expression of spiritual faith, which makes all men beautiful.

The speaker referred, too, to the impoliteness of men, especially to an impoliteness of the eyes, explaining his meaning from the fact of men casting ogling and ill-meaning glances on the women who pass them in the streets or whom they wait for at the doors of public buildings. In his reference to secret sins, he illustrated his remarks with the upward flight of an eagle, who soars to the greatest heights, then falling slowly in his grand flight, sinks to the ground wounded to the death by the sting of a viper nestling in its breast. So do men climb almost to the summits of ambition and hope, then sink to ignominy and ruin because of some secret sin that has sapped them of their strength and courage.

He talked of the cold selfishness and cold indifference which affects the hearts of so many men. In illustration he told the story of a poor woman, who, reduced in circumstances, yet slaved nerself that her four children might receive an education. They were all sent off to school and college. When they returned to the home that the fond mother had prepared for them, they had learned much of life, but had lost the old savor of sweetness that had once tied them to their home and mother. At every turn the efforts of the old mother were met with selfishness, indifference and ingratitude. At length her body gave way with the sorrow of it all, and the hard spent life flickered out and was gone. As she lay dying one of her sons came to her and taking her in his arms, said: "Mother, you have been good to us." "Ah, my son," she answered, "why did you not say that before?" So, the speaker showed, are kind words and wreathed flowers too late when they come in companionship with death, for it is only in life that we need kindness and sympathy. After that it is all left with God.

The Academy was crowded with men. Even the gallery had its quota. The speaker left a deep impression on his hearers, and all enjoyed his earnest talk.

RHEUMATISM
RUNYON'S

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK INCREASES

The Reports of Baptist Sunday School Association Show Much Improvement.

The monthly meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Grace Street Baptist Church, with Mr. A. W. Patterson presiding in the absence of the president. The various reports were read, showing a wonderful and surprising increase on all lines of Sunday school work. In the report on attendance was shown an increase of 511 over that of December, 1904, a statement that gave much encouragement to the teachers and officers of the schools of the city.

The reading of the reports was pleasantly variated with a beautiful musical programme, for which the Grace Street school is so much noted. The primary department sang with beautiful effect, "If I Were a Knight," and little Miss Claudia Gardner, daughter of Rev. C. S. Gardner, rendered a very pretty solo, with a chorus of forty-five voices. There was also a duet by the little Misses Ruth Clarke and Grace Wyatt, who acquitted themselves exceedingly well. Then the large chorus of the school joined in a hymn, which the stirring young voices rendered with much spirit and enthusiasm. Miss Pattie Isaacs, the cohir contralto, ended the musical programme with an attractive solo.

There were also a few addresses, among them being one by Rev. Mr. Massie, the new secretary of the State Mission Board, of Shenandoah. He told of the work in the Valley and showed that there is still great need of workers in that part of the State. Mr. T. H. Elliott also made a short address, in which he referred to his visit to Atlanta, where he had made a study of the conditions of that city's schools. He made especial remark of the work of Dr. Broughton, who has done so much for the schools of Atlanta.

There was an unusually large attendance yesterday afternoon, all of the school sof Richmond and Manchester being well represented.

ST. PAUL'S SERVICES.

Rev. Mr. Forsyth Uses Neither Notes Nor Pulpit.

The Rev. Mr. Forsyth, at St. Paul's Church last evening, preached from the text, "All things are yours, and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's"—I. Corinthians, iii. He referred to the cosmopolitan character of the people of Corinth and spoke of how their various natures and needs must have appealed to the many-sided St. Paul. He said there have always been four classes of men in matters religious—the conservatives, whom he thought fairly represented by St. John; the liberals, represented by St. Peter; the conservative liberals, typified by Apollos, adn the liberal conservatives, of whom St. Paul is the type. There have always been and probably always will be religious differences among men. "One says he is of Paul, another of Apollos, another of Peter, another of John. But who is Paul, or who is Apollos, but the minister of God? Paul planteth, Apollos watereth, but God giveth the increase, and man is God's, by creation and by redemption. The Christian is the child of God and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven, and as such has all things, if he be but Christ's, in the sense of obedience to God."

He has the world at his feet—this wonderful world of ours—and has life eternal, if he will but lay hold on the promises of God and live as becomes the heir to salvation.

Mr. Forsyth showed his readiness and fluency as a public speaker by eschewing the use of the pulpit and standing simply on the choir dais and preaching without a desk before him and without notes. He is very easy of manner and graceful of gesture. He is a decidedly pleasing speaker.

The choir attempted no new music at the evening service, but sang well, as usual. When Professor Reinhardt gets the fine new organ which is promised him before long, it is safe to say his singers will have an instrumental accompaniment which it will be difficult to surpass anywhere, and will therefore be heard to the best advantage always.

At the morning service yesterday Mr. Forsyth preached from the text: "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world," and spoke learnedly and powerfully of the "one perfect oblation and satisfaction."

The attendance on the morning service was unusually large. That in the evening, on account probably of the weather, was small.

The Gift.

They were three kings, from three far lands combining,
In pilgrimage of faith across the unknown sands;
One holy star for them serenely shining,
One hope, though several the gifts within their hands.

CONFERENCE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Interesting Gathering of Presbyterian Ladies to Be Held Here in February.

REV. A. L. PHILLIPS IN CHARGE

Will Last Several Days, With Many Very Interesting Features.

One of the most extensive Sunday school conferences ever held in Virginia will be held in this city, beginning February 9th and continuing to the 18th. The meetings will be held in the lecture room of the Second Presbyterian Church, and will be conducted by Rev. A. L. Phillips, D. D., general superintendent of Sabbath schools and Young People's Societies in the Presbyterian Church.

The programme, which follows, will embrace all questions connected with the Sunday school and the Young People's Societies, and will seek to enlist the interest and activities of all classes of workers.

Dr. Phillips has had rich experience in this department of the work of the church, and is well qualified to take charge. He recently held such a conference in Louisville, Ky., and Baltimore, Md., and other Southern cities, with marked success. While the conference is intended primarily for the workers as below named, all who are interested, among all the denominations, in such work will be cordially welcomed.

The conference is being enthusiastically discussed already.

The Programme.

The following is the programme:

February 9th—Friday, 8 P. M.—Topic: "Young People Over Sixteen Years": Their Characteristics, Work, Organization, Methods, Results.

February 10th—Saturday, 3-5 P. M.—Junior Covenanters—Junior Miriams, and all other societies with membership under sixteen years—Chief Study, Adaptation of Work and Material, Organization, Methods, Results.

February 11th—Sunday, 4-5 P. M.—Ruling Elders' Conference—Relation of Organization of Sunday School to Superintendent, to Teachers, to Literature, to Methods; Teacher Training.

February 12th—Monday, 10 A .M.—Pastors' Conference—Leader or Follower? How can he help the Sunday school? The Young People's Society? The matter of Training Leaders. Decision Days. Teacher Training.

3-5 P. M.—Open Parliament on Young People's Work—Meeting for all leaders of Young People's Societies, their officers, their chairmen of committees, and other interested young people, to be specially selected by pastors; for questions and answers, with a full exhibit of literature and helps.

8 P. M.—Superintendents' Conference—The Ideal Superintendent, Character, Preparation, Work.

February 13th—Tuesday, 3 P. M.—A Model Presbyterian Sunday School—Control, Organization, Equipment, Instruction, Workship, Methods of Work.

4 P. M.—Organization—Primary (Cradle Roll, Beginners' Course, General Primary), Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Home, Normal, Missionary.

8 P. M.—Grading the Schools—What? Why? How? When?

February 14th—Wednesday, 3 P. M.—Equipment—Periodicals, Library (Teachers' and General), Maps, Blackboards, Pictures, Charts, Objects, Record Books, Collection Envelopes.

4 P. M.—Worship in the Sunday School—Reading the Bible, Prayer, Singing, Giving.

8 P. M.—Missions in the Sunday School—The School as a Missionary Force in Study, Prayer, Giving, Dedication of Life.

February 15th—Thursday, 3 P. M.—Primary Work—The Teacher's Character and Preparation, the Cradle Roll, the Beginners' Course, Object Lessons, Music, Management, Course of Study.

4 P. M.—Junior Work—Junior Traits, Equipment, Supplemental Lessons, the Class Idea, Promotion.

8 P. M.—Intermediate and Senior Work—Adolescent Traits, Supplemental Lessons, Social Work, Special Classes for Young Men and Women, Other Special Classes.

February 16th—Friday, 3 P. M.—Getting the Lesson—Honesty in Preparation, Use of Periodic Helps, Other Helps, Prayer.

4 P. M.—Building a Lesson—Preview, Lesson Unity, Getting at the Heart, Collecting Materials, Illustrations.

8 P. M.—Teaching the Lesson—Approach, Contact, Giving the Facts, Illustration, Pulling to Pieces, Putting Together, Extracting the Truth, Reproduction, Application, Review.

February 17th—Saturday, 3-4 P. M.—Conference on Methods—Bringing the Bible, Attendance, Rewards, Rally Day, Finance, Promotion, Picnics, Teachers' Meetings, Teacher Training.

February 18th—Sunday, 3 P. M.—Soul-Saving in the Sunday School—Supreme End, Supreme Opportunity, Largest Results, School, Presbytery, Synod, Whole Church.

Sunday, 4 P. M.—Consecration Service.

CUT HIS THROAT WITH A "RAZZOR"

Colored Woman Arrested for Slashing Aaron Eppes—Fight in Her Cell.

When Aaron Eppes, a negro, went to his domicile at an early hour yesterday morning he found that one Lula Pollard, who was wont to look after the said domicile, had sniffed cocaine until she knew not where she was at. Reason had flown to the winds, and in the vacuum where brains should nestle there was only one congested mass of cocaine-soaked meanness. This congested mass conceived the idea of admonishing Aaron for being out so late, or rather so early.

She didn't think of admonishing him with words. Her lips wouldn't work fast enough, so she hied herself hence to a wardrobe, in which she had placed her trusty "razzor." With one sweep she brought the keen edge across Aaron's neck. His jugular vein was punctured and his wind pipe was grazed.

His apparently inanimate form was taken to the First Police Station at 3:30 o'clock and the ambulance called. Dr. Witten responded promptly and used up half a hank of silk in sewing the neck back in place.

While all of this was going on Lulu was escorted back to the dark corridor and pushed into a cell where two negro women had been previously placed. These two inoffensive wretches were here simply because they had taken whiskey straight.

Lula spied the two females, and that bunch of congested meanness got in operation again. Suffice to say, that when three policemen separated Lulu from the two women one of them had a badly bitten thumb, and the other resembled an insurance director after a day's investigation. Lulu will attempt to explain her quixotic actions to John the Just this morning.

JEROME TO FIGHT PLEA FOR PATRICK

(Continued from First Page.)

attempt to question the knowledge of the signers of the petition in favor of clemency for Albert T. Patrick, and has telephoned some of them, resorting to a species of catechizing peculiarly his own, I hope that you will not hesitate to say that you have not read the testimony in this case, which covers several thousand pages, and it is quite absurd to suppose that any one would have the time to master its contents, even if the records were readily accessible.

I do not doubt that you have formed your opinion, as I have, from a general knowledge of the case, and that you have acted largely upon information known to every one that a reasonable doubt was created by the vote of four to three in the Court of Appeals. I do not know that it is any of Mr. Jerome's business as to how or where you obtained your knowledge upon which you formed your opinion, and I regard his importunity and meddling in this matter as a piece of impertinence.

Governor Higgins's position in the matter is a peculiar one. For Patrick wrote to him recently saying all he wanted in the matter was justice; that he expected an absolute pardon or a new trial and that he did not wish the Governor to commute his sentence to life imprisonment. It is not in the Governor's power to order a new trial; all he can do is to commute the sentence, give a pardon to Patrick or postpone the date of execution. But those who are to appear before him will ask to have the sentence of death changed to one of life imprisonment. Should the Governor decide not to interfere there is every likelihood that Patrick will be placed in the electric chair some time during the week beginning January 22d.

There is only one escape from that, and Patrick is hard at work on it. This is an appeal to the United States Supreme Court asking for a writ of error. Patrick is preparing this himself in the belief that the mere formal filing of the document will act as a stay of all proceedings until the decision is given.

NEW EVIDENCE IN FAVOR OF PATRICK

Final preparations are being made by the attorneys for Albert T. Patrick for the hearing which is to be held by the order of Governor Higgins in Albany to-morrow. The attorneys are ready to present much new evidence. The affidavits of witnesses who heard Jones' statements made in Texas after the trial of Patrick and possibly the witnesses themselves, Dr. Allan M. Hamilton's petition will be formally presented by former District Attorney and Judge W. M. Olcott.

Dr. Hamilton yesterday and on Friday received more signatures for his petition and a number of letters which he has the writers' permission to present to the Governor to-morrow. Of the latter the most important is from Benjamin T. Cable, United States Congressman from the State of Illinois. Congressman Cable states that he is convinced of Patrick's innocence, and gives Dr. Hamilton the right to send his letter to the Governor. This will be done. An addition to the list of names on Dr. Hamilton's petition is that of Dr. Alexander B. Johnson, surgeon of the New York Hospital.

GREAT BRITAIN KILLS PROTECTION

(Continued from First Page.)

and protection, as illustrated by Mr. Balfour's half-way house."

The Standard in an editorial, thinks that the fear of American reprisals on its staple industry in the event of adoption of the fiscal reform largely influenced the action of the Manchester voters.

The Daily Telegraph says:

"The combined forces of radicalism, separatism, socialism and secularism wrought a black day for the Unionists."

The paper admits that the main cause is that "the country will not sanction any modification of the free trade system."

Liberal Organs Jubilant.

The Liberal organs naturally are jubilant. The Daily Chronicle says:

"It is a result without parallel in the history of English electioneering, and will fill every free trader with deep thankfulness."

The Daily News heralds Winston Churchill as the rising hope of the Liberal party, "a man whose career has now become one of the most interesting in the empire."

Mr. Balfour, though evidently deeply disappointed at the loss of his seat in Manchester, displayed great calmness of demeanor on Saturday night, when he delivered an admirably dispassionate and impressive speech. Already the former premier has had several safe seats offered him, but as yet he has reached no decision.

Joseph Chamberlain has thus far declined to comment on the result of Saturday's pollings.

Pollings for To-day.

Pollings are fixed for to-day in twenty-one London districts and forty-seven provincial boroughs. The London districts were previously represented by seventeen Unionists and four Liberals. To-day's results, therefore, will afford a good test of whether London is to follow the lead of Manchester.

The most interesting contest will be at Greenwich, where there will be a three-cornered struggle, owing to the fact that Mr. Chamberlain insisted on putting up a candidate against Lord Hugh Cecil, the leader of the Conservative free-traders.

Two avowed Chamberlainites are also contesting the Hoxton and Haggerston divisions of Shoreditch.

Among the provincial contests to-day will be that at Leeds, where Gerald Balfour, former president of the board of trade, is almost certain to be defeated, he having been badly hectored during the campaign.

Another former Cabinet officer, Walter Hume Long (who was pesident of the local government board and later chief secretary for Ireland in the Balfour Cabinet), will run the gauntlet to-day in the effort to retain his seat for Bristol.

Among to-day's candidates also will be four members of the present Cabinet, Augustine Birrell, president of the Board of Education; Herbert John Gladstone, secretary for home affairs; Sir Henry Hartley Howell, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and James Bryce, chief secretary for Ireland.

Home Rule for Ireland.

The great success which the labor party is experiencing is likely to have a marked influence on the future relations of the Liberal and Irish parties. The present prospect is that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman may obtain a majority large enough to make him independent of the Nationalists. In that case, should there be a large labor party in the new Parliament, the possibility of an alliance between the Nationalists and the Laborites would become an interesting problem.

James Keir Hardie, one of the most prominent of the labor leaders, already has given overtures for such an alliance, while it is known that John Burns, the president of the local government board, is a strong advocate of home rule for Ireland.

TWO BOMBS HURLED AT RUSSIAN GOVERNOR

(By Associated Press.)

CHERNIGOFF, RUSSIA, January 14.—Two bombs were hurled to-day at General Khvostoff, Governor of this province, as he was driving home from the cathedral. The Governor was seriously and his wife slightly injured.

Two Men Electrocuted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Two persons met death in the storm which swept over New York and New Jersey early to-day. Both were electrocuted from contact with fallen electric light wires.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

The Second Great Meeting for Men a Success.

HUNDREDS HEAR SERMON

Edict Goes Forth That No More Smoking On Owl Car—Personals.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street.

The second of the greater men's meetings at the Leader Hall yesterday afternoon, was from every standpoint, a great success. There were almost five hundred men and boys in the hall to listen to the sermon delivered by the Rev. C. O. Woodward, pastor of Cowardin Avenue Christian Church, and also to talks made by the different pastors of Manchester who attended the meeting.

The meetings were inaugurated by the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association and General Secretary Thomas opened the services yesterday. He made a plain, straightforward talk to the men assembled and by his practical allusions convinced many of the happiness to be derived from leading a Christian life.

Mr. Mitchell, who conducts the choir of Union Station Methodist Church, had charge of the music for the afternoon. He expressed the opinion that he had never heard better singing from an audience of men than that by the audience in Leader Hall. "Tell Mother I'll be There," a solo, was sung by Professor Mitchell. This song was composed by a minister who got his thought from the words of President McKinley when he received a telegram from a relative stating that his mother was ill. The President's reply was "Tell Mother I'll be There." The words were beautiful and the music was enjoyed by all.

Rev. Mr. Woodward took for his subject "The World's Greatest Tragedy," and in an able and impressive manner he spoke of the crucifixion of Christ on Mount Calvary. The speaker reviewed all of the great tragedies of the world and pointed to them as nothing compared with the tragedy when the Nazarene was put to death on the cross.

After the services several men confessed Christ. They joined churches in the city last night.

No Smoking On Owl.

There will be no smoking on the owl car to Manchester. The edict has gone forth and the conductors have taken cognizance of the order. It has been forth, and the conductors have taken those who enjoy pulling a pipe, a cigar or a measely cigarette, will be requested, as gently as possible under the circumstances, to retire to the rear and there repose in a reclining position against the brake-handle or switch-box. But one on the car the smokers must remain.

No one knows just exactly the cause of the summary order. But every conductor knows that it will be followed. In the past the vehicles of transportation that left Broad Street at 1 o'clock and headed for Manchester, has been crowded with men—there were never any ladies on the car—who immediately threw dignity to the winds and yanked out smoking utensils. The result has been that some person has "made a holler." Hence the edict.

At first the order was one that the conductors had some trouble in enforcing. But once it is known, there will be no trouble.

A few nights ago a conductor who had only been doing duty for a few days, solved the problem of running the smokers out, and solved it in a very unique way. It was sleeting outside and the wind from the James river whisteled around the car, sending cold chills down the spine of those who had to walk a few squares.

"Take the rear platform if you wish to smoke," said the man who handles the car from the rear end.

"This is the owl!" ejaculated a "regular" who had always smoked on the last car.

"Yesser, th!' th' owl-car and smoke all (hic) pleash," vociferated another "regular" who had been irregular.

Without another word the conductor walked to the front door and threw it open. Then he fastened the doors back, and did the same thing to the rear door. After this he started to make out his report. In less than five minutes every pipe, cigar and cigarette had been pitched out and the doors were closed.

Personals and Briefs.

The condition of Mr. Ben Baber, who was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, was reported as being somewhat improved yesterday.

The January term of the Corporation Court of Manchester will convene this morning, with Judge William I. Clopton on the bench.

Mr. J. A. Lanier, who has been suffering from nervous prostration for the past week, is very much improved.

The Board of Aldermen will meet in regular session Tuesday night and will then consider several propositions that are of great interest to the city.

Mr. James Nunnally, a well known man of the city, who was indisposed for a few days, is out and able to attend to his duties.

Services were conducted in all of the churches in Manchester yesterday, and each church had a large congregation.

Mrs. Pulley, of West Fourteenth Street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Walker, in La Crosse, Va.

Considering the weather, a large congregation attended the Oak Grove Baptist Church yesterday to hear the illustrated songs. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Sullivan, preached at both services. To-night will begin the "Race of the Red, White and Blue."

FINAL RESTING PLACE ON CAMPUS

Memorial Chapel and Crypt in Memory of Head of Chicago University.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The body of William Rainey Harper, late president of the University of Chicago, was laid to rest to-day in a vault in Oakwood Cemetery. The final resting-place will, however, be on the university campus, where it is planned to build a memorial chapel and crypt.

The body lay in state in Haskell Hall from 8 o'clock until noon in the room where Dr. Harper had led the faculty meetings in administering the educational affairs of the university.

Addresses were delivered by President William H. P. Faunce, of Brown University; Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, of the University of Nebraska; Dean Harvey Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York.

The floral tributes were numerous, and included wreaths from Roosevelt and Emperor William, of Germany.

The funeral procession from Mandell Hall to the cemetery consisted only of the family, a few personal friends and the trustees of the university.

COLLEGE RALLY FOR ATHLETICS

What promises to be an exceedingly interesting athletic rally will be held in Richmond College to-night at 8:30 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. W. L. Foushee, president of the Richmond College Athletic Association; by President F. W. Boatwright, of the college; by Mr. Dunlap, who has accepted the directorship of the athletics in college; by Mr. Thomas B. McAdams, Mr. Robert N. Pollard and others.

The college athletics are in better shape than they have been for years, and the student body was never more enthusiastic and the outlook was never more bright.

The students and faculty are delighted with Mr. Dunlap's having accepted the directorship of athletics in college, and this whole feature of the college's activities has taken on new life.

The meeting to-night is not only for students of the college, but also for all of the alumni and interested friends.

OBITUARY.

John W. Frayser.

In the death of Mr. John W. Frayser, which occurred at his residence, No. 2709 East Franklin Street, Sunday morning at 5:15, Richmond loses one of her oldest and best-known citizens.

Mr. Frayser was born at "Holly Springs," Henrico county, 75 years ago. In early life he moved to Richmond and entered the employment of the old drug firm of Rocker Brothers. Later he went out West, and, after spending several years traveling in the far West, he returned to his old home, to engage in his chosen work. For several years he was associated in the drug business with Mr. A. W. Nolting. Afterwards he established the firm of J. W. Frayser and Company, with which he was actively engaged up to a few months ago, when failing health forced him to retire. For about three months he has been confined to the house.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Celeste Glinn; two sons, Mr. B. Welford Frayser, of this city, and J. Wythe Frayser, of Henderson, N. C., and three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Anderson, of Barton Heights, and Misses Elise and Nannie Frayser also two sisters Mrs. Mary Tarrell, of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Annie E. Collins, and three grandchildren, Misses Louise and Hazel Hudspeth and Celeste Anderson.

The funeral will take place from the Seventh Street Christian Church at 12 M. Interment at Hollywood.

Joseph Jackson.

Mr. Joseph Jackson, of West Point, died at the Virginia Hospital last night at 9:50 o'clock.

Mr. Jackson was the son of the late John F. Jackson. He was a brother of Mr. E. Carlton Jackson, Mrs. M. A. Chambers, Miss Ella Jackson, and the late Mrs. W. P. Saunders. He was connected with the Singer Manufacturing Company, for whom he acted as State agent.

The funeral will take place from the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. M. A. Chambers, No. 204 West Main Street. The time and place of burial have not been set.

Walter E. Sizer.

Mr. Walter E. Sizer died at his home, No. 2006 Park Avenue, at a few minutes after 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Sizer has been for several years one of the deputies under City Sergeant Smith, and was one among the most popular of the city officials. He had been in poor health for more than a year and for the past several weeks had been quite sick.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

Colonel Wiley J. Clarke.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLACK WALNUT, HALIFAX CO., VA., January 14.—Colonel Wiley J. Clarke died suddenly at his home near this place early yesterday morning. He was nearly eighty years old, had been justice of the peace for nearly a quarter of a century, and was held in high esteem by his neighbors and a large circle of friends in Virginia and North Carolina. Prior to the war he was colonel of the Seventy-first Virginia Militia, but served faithfully as a private during the memorable four years' struggle. He was a brother of Judge William Clarke, of Kentucky, and leaves several sons and daughters, the eldest son, C. J. Clarke, being a resident of Isle of Wight county, and another son, Robert D. Clarke, lives in Mullen, S. C.

DEATHS.

FRAYSER.—Entered into rest at his residence, 2709 E. Franklin Street, Sunday at 5:15 A. M., January 14th, 1906, JOHN W. FRAYSER, in the seventy-fifth year of his age.

The funeral will take place TUESDAY at noon from the Seventh Street Christian Church. Interment at Hollywood Cemetery.

GREGORY.—Died, at the residence of her son, R. P. Gregory, 124 South Belvidere Street, Mrs. SUE A GREGORY, in the eightieth year of her age; relict of William H. Gregory. She is survived by six children—J. F., of Union City, Tenn.; R. P., of Richmond, Va.; J. R., of Chicago; William H., of Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. E. H. Eggleston, of Manchester, Va.; Mrs. W. A. Mahoney, of Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral at the above residence MONDAY, January 15th, 3 P. M.

JACKSON.—Died, on the 14th instant, at the Virginia Hospital, JOSEPH JACKSON, in the thirty-seventh year of his age.

Funeral announcement later.

LUCK.—Died, Sunday morning, at his home, in Caroline county, JOHN LUCK, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Luck.

ROBINSON.—Died, at 706 W. Grace, on Sunday, January 14, 1906, ANNIE J. ROBINSON, for many years a faithful nurse in the family of the late Mr. James H. Spott.

Funeral from the residence MONDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock.

SIZER.—Died, at his residence, 2005 Park Avenue, Sunday, January 14th, at 7 A. M., WALTER EUGENE SIZER, aged thirty-three years, son of the late John T. Sizer, and Mrs. Mary Sizer, afte a long and painful illness. Deceased leaves a widow and one son, and a mother and four sisters—Mrs. James H. Warde, Mrs. C. Moore, Mrs. Pat Waldrop and Mrs. Plateau.

The funeral arrangements will be made later.

STEAMBOATS.

Old Dominion Steamship Co.

NIGHT LINE FOR NORFOLK.

Leave Richmond every evening (foot Ash Street) at 7 P. M., stopping at Newport News en route. Fare $2.50 one way, $4.50 round trip, including stateroom berth; meals, 50c. each. Street Cars to Steamer's Wharf.

FOR NEW YORK.

Via Night Line Steamers (except Saturday), making connection in Norfolk with Main Line Ship following day at 1 P. M., also Norfolk and Western Rwy. at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., and Chesapeake and Ohio Rwy. at 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., making connection daily (except Sunday) at Norfolk with Main Line Ships sailing at 7 P. M.

T. G. BOSWELL, City Ticket Agent, 808 E. Main Street; J. F. MAYER, Agent, Steamer's Wharf; H. B. WALKER, V. P. and T. M., New York, N. Y.

Bay Line to Baltimore.

Via C. and O. Rwy. and Old Point U. S. MAIL ROUTE.

Leave Richmond via C. and O. daily, except Sunday, at 4 P. M., connecting at Old Point with steamers of Old Bay Line, leaving 7:15 P. M., arriving Baltimore 6:30 A. M., connecting North, East and West. For tickets and information apply to C. and O. Rwy., Richmond Transfer Company, and No. 830 East Main.

RAILROADS.

R. F. & P. Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac R. R.

Trains Leave Richmond—Northward.

4:25 A. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through.
6:20 A. M.—Daily—Main St. Through.
6:50 A. M.—Daily—Main St. Through. All Pullman cars.
6:54 A. M.—Except Monday, Byrd St. Through. All Pullman cars.
7:25 A. M.—Week Days—Elba, Ashland Accommodation.
8:40 A. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through. Local stops.
12:05 noon—Week Days—Byrd St. Through.
4:00 P. M.—Week Days, Byrd St. Fredericksburg Accommodation.
5:05 P. M.—Daily—Main St. Through.
6:30 P. M.—Week Days—Elba, Ashland Accommodation.
8:20 P. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through.

Trains Arrive Richmond—Southward.

6:40 A. M.—Week Days—Elba, Ashland Accommodation.
8:20 A. M.—Week Days—Byrd St. Fredericksburg Accommodation.
8:35 A. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through.
11:50 A. M.—Week Days—Byrd St. Through. Local Stops.
2:14 P. M.—Daily—Main St. Through.
5:45 P. M.—Week Days—Elba, Ashland Accommodation.
7:15 P. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through.
9:00 P. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through. Local Stops.
9:42 P. M.—Daily—Main St. Through. All Pullman cars.
10:50 P. M.—Daily—Main St. Through.
11:40 P. M.—Week Days—Byrd St. Through. All Pullman cars.

NOTE—Pullman Sleeping or Parlor Cars on all above trains, except trains arriving Richmond 11:50 A. M. week days, and local accommodations.

Time of arrivals and departures and connections not guaranteed.

W. D. DUKE, Gen'l. Mgr., C. W. CULP, Ass't. Gen'l. Mgr., W. P. TAYLOR, Traf. Mgr.

Southern Railway

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 23, 1905.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.

7:00 A. M.—Daily—Local for Charlotte, N. C.
12:20 P. M.—Daily—Limited—Buffet Pullman to Atlanta and Birmingham, New Orleans, Memphis, Chattanooga and all the South.
6:00 P. M.—Ex. Sunday—Keysville Local.
11:30 P. M.—Daily—Limited—Pullman ready 9:30 P. M., for all the South.

YORK RIVER LINE.

The favorite route to Baltimore and Eastern points. Leave Richmond 4:20 P. M., daily, except Sunday, connecting with steamer for Baltimore Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
2:15 P. M.—Local—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
4:20 P. M.—Except Sunday—For West Point, connecting with steamers for Baltimore and river landings Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Steamers call at Gloucester Point, Allmonds and Clay Bank.
4:45 A. M.—Except Sunday—Local mixed for West Point.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.

6:53 A. M. and 6:42 P. M.—From all the South.
3:35 P. M.—From Charlotte and Durham.
8:40 A. M.—From Keysville and intermediate stations.
9:25 A. M.—Daily from West Point with Baltimore connections Sundays Wedesdays and Fridays.
10:45 A. M.—Wednesdays and Fridays; 5:10 P. M. daily, except Sunday—From West Point.

C. W. WESTBURY, D. P. A., Richmond, Va.
S. H. HARDWICK, P. T. M., W. H. TAYLOE, G. P. A.,
H. B. SPENCER, Gen'l Mgr., Washington, D. C.

Atlantic Coast Line.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY—BYRD-STREET STATION.

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JAN. 8TH.

9:05 A. M.—A. C. L. Express to all points South.
9:00 A. M.—Petersburg and Norfolk.
12:10 P. M.—Petersburg and N. and W. West.
3:00 P. M.—Petersburg and Norfolk.
*3:55 P. M.—Goldsboro Local.
5:45 P. M.—Petersburg Local.
7:25 P. M.—"Florida and West Indian Limited" to all points South.
9:35 P. M.—Petersburg and N. and W. West.
11:30 P. M.—Petersburg Local.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND—DAILY.

4:17 A. M.; 7:42 A. M.; *8:33 A. M.; **10:45 A. M.; 11:40 A. M.; *1:00 P. M.; 2:05 P. M.; 6:50 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.; 9:18 P. M.

*Except Sunday. **Sunday only.