POPULAR MUSIC TO ROUND OFF FESTIVAL

Concert at Horse Show Building To-Night Not Altogether Classic.

MR. MARTIN'S FINE WORK

Soloist Given Warm Reception, Folk Songs Being Feature of the Evening.

The weather was decidedly against a large attendance at the Horse Show Building last night, when the fifth concert of the Midsummer Music Festival was given, and the patter of the rain on the roof marred to some extent the first part of the program. Mr. Frederic Martin was the only soloist of the evening, but the audience thoroughly enjoyed his several numbers, and tendered the singer a most cordial reception. His last number, the folk songs, was perhaps most appreciated, the audience having no doubt had a little too much of the classic during the week. This was also evidenced by the hearty manner which marked the reception of the De Koven Male Quartet, the latter being substituted for the harp solos, which were to have been rendered by Miss Reed. The quartet sang several darky melodies, and were encored again and again.

The Imperial Band contributed six numbers to the program, among them being, "If I Were King," "Salute to Richmond" and "American Patrol."

Popular Program To-Night.

The program arranged for to-night is of a more popular nature than any of the series, and should appeal to the lovers of the lighter music. The band will play selections, in which even "rag time" will form a part, for surely something of the sort is suggested by one of the numbers, "Bits of Broadway Hits." At any rate, if the Italian musicians don't exactly step down from the compositions of the great masters, and pipe rag time for awhile, they will come very near to thus disgracing their profession. For, in the words of the music hall song, if you want to be popular "you've got to play rag time."

De Koven Male Quartet.

The De Koven Male Quartet will be the only vocalists on the program, and they are down for several numbers. Judging from their work of last night, and that at the afternoon concerts, they will please immensely.

Miss Jeannette Turner Broomell, the clever impersonator, who carried off the honors of the first night of the series, will give several selections. Miss Broomell, as an impersonator of children, is probably without an equal, and it will be a long time before her reading of Riley's bear story will be forgotten by the Richmonders who heard her Monday night.

Two Concerts To-Day.

Another one of the enjoyable afternoon concerts will be given to-day at 4 o'clock, at which Miss Broomell and the male quartet will be features.

The program for to-night is as follows:

March, "Stars and Stripes".....Sousa
Imperial Italian Band.
Overture, "If I Were King"....Adams
Imperial Italian Band.
Monologue, "The Pudding".....Fisk
Jeannette Turner Broomell, Impersonator.
Harp Solo, "Reveries".....Hasselman
Helen Beatrice Reed.
Vocal Quartet.....Selected
De Koven Male Quartet.
"Bits of Broadway Hits" ....Fiest
Imperial Italian Band.
Cornet Solo, "Just for To-Night
.....Harris
Sig. A. Proscia and Imperial Italian Band.
Song, "Sunset.....Van de Water
De Koven Male Quartet.
Sextet, from "Lucia di Lammermoor".....Donizetti
Rossi's Sextet and Imperial Italian Band.
Humorous Sketches.....Selected
Jeannette T. Broomell.
"Salute to Richmond".....Rossi
Imperial Italian Band.

MAILED 32 YEARS AGO, LETTER JUST REACHES.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Post-Office Department has succeeded in finding claimants for nearly all of the thirty-seven letters which were recently returned from Mexico, where they had been held more than thirty years.

The letter with the most interesting history was mailed at Lavirk, Norway, November 18, 1875, addressed to a sailor at Minatitlan, Mexico, where he had gone when a boy of eighteen years. When the letter reached Mexico the addressee had gone to South America, whence he later returned to Norway without having received the communication. A quarter of a century ago he came to the United States. During all these years the letter had remained in the Mexican post-office, and when it was turned into the division of dead letters it was sent to the place of origin in Norway, and from there back to this country, and finally delivered to the addressee at Stanley, Wis., where he is a prosperous citizen with a family.

The Bloomingdale

Lot Sale

will be held

To-Day

Rain or Shine

If you haven't secured tickets, you can get them at either First and Broad or Laurel and Broad—good over either line on our special cars.

First car leaves First and Broad 12:45; Laurel and Broad 12:30, and run on regular schedule until crowd is accommodated.

The quality of the barley grain, the quality of the hops, the Pabst Eight-Day Malting Process and the Pabst Perfect Brewing Process make

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

You can drink Pabst Blue Ribbon with the absolute knowledge that it will have the same delightful flavor and the same wholesome effect year in and year out.

Pabst Brewing Co., Marshall & Hancock Sts., Richmond. Phone 386.

BORAH ELOQUENT FOR PROSECUTION

(Continued from First Page.)

showed the least emotion. At times his face flushed, and more than once he paled under the attack of Borah, as, reaching the climax of the conspiracies, he pointed an accusing finger at the man who, he said, "was the criminal force behind the Western Federation of Miners."

Mrs. Steunenberg, widow of the murdered Governor, attended the morning session, but left early almost prostrated by emotion awakened by Borah's vivid oratory. Haywood's mother also left the courtroom in tears, but soon returned to take her accustomed place beside the invalid wife of the defendant.

Senator Borah's peroration was delivered in quiet, almost pleading tones, in strong contrast to the harsher voice in which he spoke of Clarence Darrow's argument of justification.

"If," he said, "the State has pointed out to you the men who were concerned in and executed this awful crime, in the name of the manhood and the womanhood of Idaho, do your duty without fear of any man or any favor to any man.

"As I listened to the eloquent voice of counsel pleading for their client there came to me the memory of another scene and another time. I remembered again that night in dark December in 1905, a night that added ten years to the lives of some now here in this room.

"I felt again the icy chill and faced the drifting sleet, and stood again beside the body of my dead friend, whose life blood stained the snow.

"I felt against the disgrace that had come to Idaho. I saw in the murdered man that which meant more than murder, for it meant the first blow that anarchy had aimed at my State, and on that night I said to myself: 'Can time unteach the lesson of this hour?'

His High Appeal to Jury.

"Let us, then, be brave in this supreme moment. If the defendant is innocent, let him go free; but if not, let him take the punishment that the law prescribes. You have a higher duty to perform than ever was asked of a jury in Idaho. Some of you men have stood the test in the past in protection of your homes and your flag, but you have never faced a duty that required a higher courage than now. In every home in Idaho the thoughts of our people are with you, mingling with thoughts of things that made these homes possible, and in every home throughout this broad land men and women to-night look to you as the brave who stand for right and the flag."

Senator Borah's theme was conspiracy—the essence of the case of the State of Idaho in its effort to show that Harry Orchard was only the tool of Haywood when he killed the former Governor.

"Now, watch this quintet," he cried triumphantly, having laid his foundation, piece by piece, using only the testimony of witnesses for the defense. Picking it out from the mass of mixed material, he showed the intimacy between Orchard and the highest officers of the federation.

The argument of the morning centred in Caldwell, but the scenes changed rapidly, each flash showing an officer, a friend or a member of the Western Federation of Miners the confidante and intimate of Harry Orchard.

At the close of Senator Borah's address and the adjournment of court to-night the Senator was surrounded and congratulated by nearly every one in the courtroom, including counsel for the defense.

TUBERCULOSIS VS. YELLOW FEVER

Appalling Total of Victims of White Plague, Compared With Fever.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 26.—Despite the universal dread of yellow fever, especially in this latitude, it is a remarkable fact that the fatalities from tuberculosis, commonly known as consumption, have been far greater. Statistics compiled in this city, and covering a period of a quarter of a century, make an appalling showing, and one which directs public attention to the imperative necessity of measures to curb the ravages of the white plague. During the last twenty-five years records show that 22,000 persons have died of tuberculosis in New Orleans, and but 800 of yellow fever. The average death rate per year during a quarter of a century from consumption is about that for the entire quarter century for Yellow Jack.

MRS. THEODORE GARNETT SPONSOR FOR VIRGINIA

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

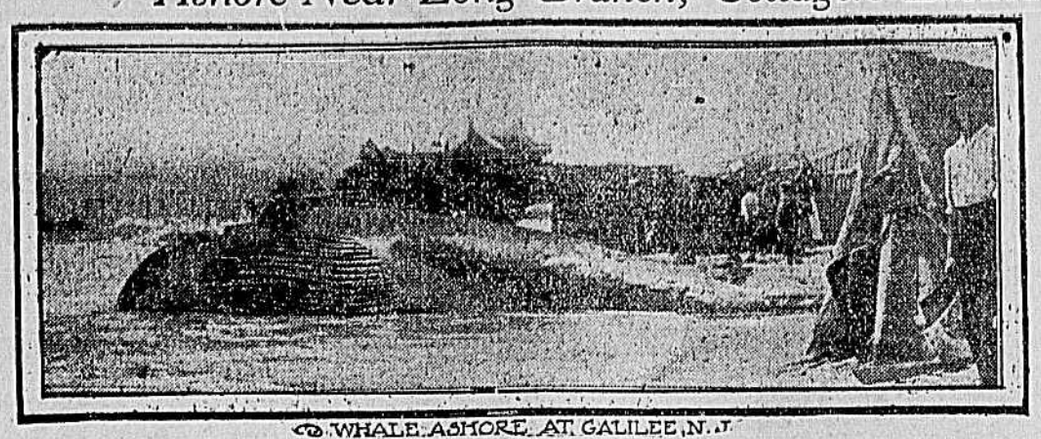
NORFOLK, VA., July 26.—Colonel William H. Stewart, grand commander of the Confederate Veterans of Virginia, has named Mrs. Theodore S. Garnett, of Norfolk, wife of General Theodore S. Garnett, of Norfolk, sponsor for the State at large for the meeting of the Grand Camp in Norfolk October 16th to 19th.

Miss A. Louise Niemeyer, of Portsmouth, has been appointed maid of honor for the State at large.

JAPANESE IS ARRESTED PHOTOGRAPHING BATTERIES.

AUSTIN, TEX., July 26.—A Japanese was taken into custody yesterday at the State military encampment. It is charged he was taking photographs of batteries in action and other features of the camp. He is being held pending investigation on the part of State and Federal authorities.

Monster Whale Which Was Recently Washed Ashore Near Long Branch; Cottagers Excited



WHALE ASHORE AT GALILEE, N. J.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 26.—The whale which was washed ashore here a few days ago has created any amount of interest and excitement among the swimmer residents. The whale was about forty-five feet long and weighed many tons. It had been struck by a ship and wounded, and when worked into shallow water could not free itself. Fishermen immediately captured it and dragged it further ashore, where it was viewed by thousands and protographed hundreds of times by amateurs and professionals.

POST-OFFICE RULING DRIVES COMPANY OUT

Attorney-General Insisted On Elimination of Feature Vital to Existence of Concern.

RECEIVERS ARE APPOINTED

Board of Directors Takes Steps to Wind Up Affairs—Company Well Managed.

Threatened with criminal prosecution by the Post-Office Department unless one feature of its business, vital to the existence of the concern, were eliminated, the Mutual Investment Company, through two of its certificate-holders, has secured from Judge Grinnan, of the Chancery Court, an order appointing President H. A. McCurdy and General Manager E. Leslie Spence receivers to wind up its affairs.

When the ultimatum of the department was issued the company was prompt to comply. The board of directors not possessing power to sue for a receivership, practically had L. W. Ryland and R. L. Booker proceed, and every assistance will be given the court to effect a final settlement, in order that all holders of certificates may share alike. There has never been any hint of mismanagement. On the other hand, it was shown that the business was fairly, honestly and economically conducted, the only obstacle being the ruling of the Federal authorities that the success of the undertaking depended upon chance.

Officers and attorneys of the association protested against this interpretation, but they were powerless under the circumstances.

The board of directors held a meeting Thursday afternoon and adopted resolutions which were filed as a part of the record in the Chancery Court. Receivers McCurdy and Spence are required to give bond in the sum of $75,000 each.

Complaint Made.

From some source at present unknown complaint was made to the Post-Office Department, and an inspector was ordered to make an investigation. The association had to make answer by July 17th, and since then Assistant Attorney-General R. P. Goodwin notified the officers that in a measure the business violated the anti-lottery laws, and that unless the by-laws were changed they would be denied the use of the mails. Assistant Attorney Keyser, who sent the matter up to Mr. Goodwin, made a report of which the following is an extract:

"By selling to the public generally memberships in said Mutual Investment Association and maturing certain of the certificates of said members at the value of $2 for $1 invested by a member and the selection of such certificate to be redeemed, is dependent upon upon chance."

Some evidence of the high standing and integrity of the association is found in the character of men who have conducted its affairs. Mr. H. A. McCurdy is president, Mr. Charles F. Taylor, vice-president; Mr. H. G. Forstmann, secretary and treasurer; Mr. E. Leslie Spence, general manager, and Colonel Jo Lane Stern, attorney.

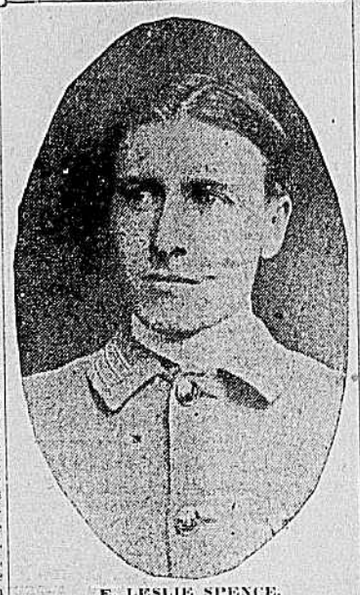
In Good Hands.

The assets of the association as of June 1st were $143,205.26. After the Assistant Attorney-General's decree was handed down the board of directors met on Thursday, as stated, and decided that since the cancellation plan was said to be illegal, because it possessed some features of a lottery, any attempt to carry on the business without the cancellation feature would inevitably result in destruction.

Not having that authority itself the board declared that if any certificate holder should apply for a receiver the company would file an answer, recognizing the propriety of the suit and assisting in the equitable distribution of the assets.

The company was chartered under the laws of West Virginia in September, 1892, with headquarters in Baltimore, the object being to form a savings fund and beneficial association. The headquarters were removed to Richmond in 1898.

These facts were recited in the complaint filed by Mr. Ryland and Mr. Booker, the former holding a certificate valued at $1,000, and the latter holding two at $250 each. Certificates for $250, $500 and $1,000 were issued.



E. LESLIE SPENCE,
General Manager, Now Receiver, of Mutual Investment Company.

It is stated that for a certificate of the latter value an admission fee of $10 was charged, with monthly instalments of $4 and $1 in quarterly dues. It is further explained that of the monthly instalments one-half, or fifty per cent., is placed in the reserve fund, the other half in the redemption fund, and the expenses are paid out of the quarterly dues. The redemption fund is divided, one-half being used to redeem certificates in numerical order, the oldest being paid first. The other half is used to cancel and pay off certificates. The complainants in this suit, which is in the nature of friendly litigation with the approval of the board, say that the business has been managed carefully and honestly, with no protest of any kind from those interested.

Statement Issued.

Regarding the filing of friendly proceedings to end the life of a company which has been in existence for seventeen years, the Mutual Investment Company yesterday made the following statement:

"Although this is a very old company and has been operated in the same manner from its organization, about seventeen years ago, the postal authorities only yesterday decided that the plan of cancelling the certificates of the members partook too much of the nature of chance, and under a strict construction of the postal regulations held that a continuance of the business could not be allowed.

"The officers of the association, recognizing the uselessness of attempting to carry on the business in the face of this decision, stated to the authorities that while they had never doubted the legality of the plan being practically the same as that carried on by similar associations elsewhere, they would immediately ask a court of equity to take charge of the assets and wind up the association, so that the interest of all would be protected.

"There are about 800 members of this association, many of whom are among our well known and prominent citizens, and those of other States.

Ruled Against Them.

"The officers of the Mutual Investment Association did everything in their power to prove to the Post-Office Department at Washington that the association was not acting contrary to the laws of the United States.

"The association was represented by Hon. William J. O'Brien, Jr., and William M. Mallory, of Baltimore, and Hon. Charles V. Meredith, of this city, who presented a written answer to the letter from the Post-Office Department, and argued the matter very fully before the Attorney-General, but, notwithstanding, the Attorney-General ruled against the association."

North Carolina Postmasters.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—Alexander Parham has been appointed postmaster at Parkton, Robeson county, N. C., vice H. C. McMillan, removed.

John R. Sloan appointed regular, Malcom J. McNeill substitute, rural free delivery carrier, route No. 1, at Broadway, N. C.

FIE ON YOU, YVETTE; YOU, TOO, MR. FITCH

What the French Singer and the American Playwright Are Saying About Each Other.

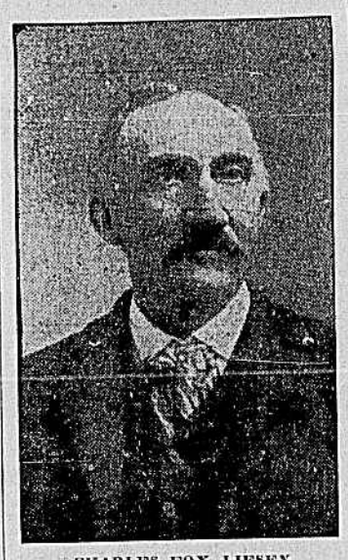
LONDON, July 26.—Of course, it may have been the ingenious minds of the press agents of both Mlle. Guilbert and Mr. Fitch that stirred up the rumpus. Of that one can't say; but it made very good reading, and caused lots of amusement. Suffice it to say that through whatever medium the thing has reached the public, the chanteuse and the playwright have been throwing verbal bricks at each other. And this is the way of it:

Mlle. Guilbert, in a column article, professed the preference for dead dramatists and thought that even actors' improvisations were much more important than the words of any living author. Mr. Fitch retorted in a good-natured interview—admired the genius of Mlle. Guilbert, but couldn't subscribe to her views.

"Fancy," said Mr. Fitch sweetly, "that I must attribute her remarks to her faculty for reclame rather than to her real opinion."

"It is curious," Mlle. Guilbert now replies, "while the actor has to await the verdict of the critics until he has created a part, the author has the right to announce months ahead every 'bluff' he intends to write. Is it less a faculty for reclame if Mr. Fitch announces his coming play? Bluff deals with the same subject as his latest success, 'Truth.'"

PROMINENT EMPORIA CITIZEN PASSES AWAY



CHARLES FOX LIFSEY.

EMPORIA, VA., July 26.—The recent sudden death of Mr. C. F. Lifsey was a severe blow to this community. He was one of its most useful citizens.

Funeral of Miss Nunnally.

The funeral of Miss Lelia J. Nunnally, who died Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the home of her mother, Mrs. Amanda S. Nunnally, No. 217 East Clay Street, will take place at 10 o'clock this morning.

John E. Whittaker.

Mr. John E. Whittaker, sixty-three years of age, died at 9:45 o'clock Thursday night in his home, No. 1417 East Main Street. Mr. Whittaker had been employed a number of years as a private watchman.

SHAVES BEARD; TRIES TO KISS WIFE; IS JAILED.

CLARION, IOWA, July 26.—After wearing a heavy beard for forty years, Stephen Mahon sought to play a joke on his family by getting a clean shave. The result was that he was taken for a tramp and landed in the cooler by the city marshal.

Mahon first asked for a handout, but was refused. He then sought to embrace his wife, and the screams of the latter resulted in his incarceration for two hours before the family could be convinced that it was really "Pa."

Mahon says it is his last joke.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schwalm, Miss Carrie Schwalm, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruff, Mrs. J. J. Gravins and Mrs. Julia Schmidt left last week for a two weeks' stay to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N. J.

You Are Going to Fall in Love With the Millionaire Girl.

She is the heroine of the stirring serial story of love and adventure, written in a way entirely new, containing all the ideas, inventiveness and ingenuity of a great author's life time. Into one work, Arthur W. Marchmont, the well-known writer, has poured intense action, thrilling situations and charming love enough to have sufficed for a dozen successful novels.

The scene is laid in modern times, partly in America and partly in Europe, where death and conspiracy deprive the heroine of her millions, cloud her name and separate her from the man she loves. Finding that none can help her, she joins in disguise the band of criminals whose chief has robbed her. From then till the end, when love comes into its own, thrilling events move thick and fast.

The Sunday Times-Dispatch, having snapped up the serial rights on this remarkable novel, now offers its readers each Sunday the most absorbing page of fiction in the country. Don't miss the "Millionaire Girl"; you'll never find another like her.

Publication begins in to-morrow's

Sunday Times-Dispatch.

MEMORIAL HOLDS ITS ANNIVERSARY

Has Done Fine Work in the Four Years It Has Been in Existence.

OUTGROWN PRIVATE ROOMS

Has Received Many Contributions, But It Needs to Be Enlarged.

Four years ago to-day twenty-four patients were transferred from the Old Dominion to the Memorial, a hospital well equipped, modern, and comparing most favorably with any hospital in the United States. All these were pay patients. To-day the census shows 115 patients, twenty-five of which are absolutely supported by charity and forty-one part pay patients.

At the time when the hospital was first contemplated by a handful of kind-hearted, generous and benevolent men, who saw the great need for such a work, the idea seemed preposterous to many people of the city that Richmond needed a larger hospital and one better equipped. At the time it was opened, four years ago, even the most sanguine felt that the hospital was too large for a city of its size.

Need for Annex.

Now, with the great growth of the city and the reputation it has achieved at home and abroad, the need for an annex is as important and necessary, it is stated, as was the hospital itself four years ago to-day.

It has outgrown its quarters, especially for the private patients. Only fifty beds were provided. They have been practically filled since July last, and frequently patients desiring private rooms had to content themselves with ward accommodations.

The desire of the philanthropic citizens to whom the institution owes its birth was to make it an absolutely free hospital. But as no endowment sufficient to provide for this work was available, and the city and State made no organized effort to provide for its sick and disabled, it was determined that provision should be made for private patients.

The hospital is forced to depend for carrying on its charity work to a great extent from the revenue derived from caring for private patients. The cost of living has so increased that the limit of revenue derived from this source has decreased considerably. But at the same time the public has become more enlightened and are appreciating the far-reaching benefits and influence derived; consequently contributions for maintenance for free cases are frequently received. The city of Richmond gives $500 per year; the State makes no contribution whatever, although many of her "halt, lame and blind" are sent here from the many counties to be restored to health and made useful citizens.

Statistics for the Year.

There have been admitted to beds in the hospitals for the year 1,875 patients, which represent 47,200 days of hospital care. Out of this number the days given to charity patients, from whom not one cent was received for their maintenance or medical attention during the year were 9,231; divided as follows: (white patients) 5,306 days; (negroes) 3,925 days.

The number of days of part pay were whites, 10,320 days; negroes, 2,096 days. Total, 12,416 days.

The largest number of free cases any one day was 42.

The smallest number of free cases any one day was 12.

The actual cost of the free patients to the hospital has been for the year, $16,154.25.

For the four years ending July 26, 1907, the entire cost of free patients has been $49,357.00, the greater part of which has been borne by the hospital itself.

The following donations for the year have been received:

Dr. Robt. S. Bosher, $150 for charity cases; Mrs. Aaron Greenwald, $10; Mrs. Frank Montague, $5; grateful patient, $5; grateful patient, 25 cents; Mrs. Chas. Strass, $5;; Ruth Lydia Band, flowers for ward; Buffalo Springs, two cases Buffalo Lithia Water; Hermitage Press, printing of annual reports; W. H. M. McCarthy, $5, child's ward; Mrs. P. M., $10; friend, $15; friend, $50; Aragon Coffee Company, 25 pounds coffee; Aragon Coffee Company, 25 pounds tea; friend, by Dr. Grinnan, $20; Mrs. A. Harburg, $3; grateful patient, $3; superintendent, seven years' subscription to Journal of Nursing for the Training School; donation boxes, $10.23, child's ward; Buffalo Lithia Water, two cases lithia water; friend, by Dr. M. L. Anderson, $5; Mrs. A. Bennett, $10; News Leader, Christmas gift, $10; donation boxes, $19.23; Mann & Brown, three months' subscription to Evening Journal; ex-patient, $5, maternity work; Z. M. C., $5, maternity work; donation boxes, $4.28; Mrs. J. J. Coyner, flowers; R. E. Blackwell, $10, children; Dr. Whittaker, $5; donation boxes, $8.28; Gordon Cigar Company, 200 pounds tobacco stems; Falk Tobacco Company, one wagon of tobacco stems; Mrs. A. L. Strause, $10; News Leader Christmas gift, $10; ex-patient, $1; Mrs. Louis Strause, $2.50; donation boxes, $14.60; Mayo-Harris marriage flowers; member of staff, $15; Mann & Brown, flowers; W. C. Camp, $5; donation boxes, $4.92; Bible Society of Virginia, 100 Bibles and Psalms; Julia Joyce, flowers; donation boxes, $33; Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor, $5; Monumental Church children, toys; Gay New York Company, ten gallons milk; Reuben Jacobs, $1; Hendle & Company, one box oranges; Billey, three barrels of flour; Mrs. Garrett Wall, children, clothes; donation boxes, $24.64; Mrs. Rosalie Millhiser estate, $500; Mrs. Mattie Bosher, $100; Dr. Robert S. Bosher, $125; donation boxes, $12.23; friend, $3.50; sale of Christmas books, $3.50; friend, $12.72; Dr. Ulrich, books an library; patient, $2; Mrs. Waldorf Aster, $50; friend, $21.12; city of Richmond, $500; Mrs. John L. Williams, two tables; friend, iron bedstead and linen; Mrs. Bishop, lace curtains; friend, $20.50; Mrs. John Strause, $25; Hammond's, flowers; Guth's, Easter eggs; donation boxes, $3.29; Presbyterian Sunday schools, flowers; donation boxes, $24.80; V. Donati, $25.

Mrs. Virginius Newton, books; L. A. Guledge, $5; in memory of child, $1; Mrs. S. W. B., $5; Mrs. Sue Buck, flowers; Mrs. E. Ulman, flowers; Mrs. L. Harris, $3; Buffalo Lithia Springs, six cases of water; Mrs. Clarence, $1,000; ex-patient, $3; friends, $12; Mrs. Sara Rosenbaum, $5; Mrs. Garret Wall, Mr. Lewis H. Bosher, $50; Sydnor & Hundley, one bench for Nurses' Home; Arthur Kent and Archie Blair, $5.

Subscriptions, no matter how small, will be gratefully received and acknowledge and put to the best possible advantage.

Interested visitors will always be shown through the hospital.

The officers are as follows: Dr. Lewis C. Bosher, president of corporation and chairman of executive committee; Dr. Charles R. Robins, secretary and treasurer; Drs. Dan J. Coleman, J. S. Horsley and E. M. Bemiss, directors; Miss Rose Zimmer Van Vort, superintendent of hospital.

GAMBLING ARK HAS FOUND ITS ARARAT

Festive Ramblings on Placid Waters of Potomac Have Come to End.

GOVERNOR RECEIVES WORD

But Constabulary Foxy Quillers Will Keep on Watch Nevertheless.

Word reached the Governor's office yesterday to the effect that the gambling ark, a thrifty boat that sailed out from Washington and Alexandria on Sunday mornings, has reformed. Its festive ramblings on the placid waters of the Potomac have come to an end.

So hard pressed were these dealers on monte, bank and stud that they saw visions of warm days behind prison bars. They understood that Governor Swanson was not disposed to deal gently with those who had been dealing strange and crooked cards, and pestered on all sides by two Governors, and possibly the Federal authorities, they took time and wisdom by the forelock and pulled in the signs.

Watching Anyhow.

But the statement that the promoters of the aquatic resort have been moved by a sudden spasm of righteousness—due to fear—will be taken with more than the proverbial pinch of salt, and for that reason the constabulary Foxy Quillers will be delegated to peek their usually sharp optics and sit on the river bank on the lookout, just as a side-partner in the gambling establishment was the lookoutt at the faro bank. Consequently, any attempt on the part of the four-flushers from Alexandria and the National Capital to shuffle the cards while the soft breeze is wafted in from the river will be met with resistance that will augur badly for the knights of the green cloth.

Out in Chicago there was a floating poolroom, rigged up with wireless, and "hot sports" went upon the lakes to be separated from their money as the thoroughbreds ran. The drifting joint had all sorts of patronage.

Sports of high and low degree were there with the goods, returning without them, and the success of the venture touched the money heart of these less festive thoroughbreds on the banks of the Potomac.

So it came to pass that they profited by the success of the Chicago ship, and the ark blossomed into life. It sailed with a small crowd, and it sailed again with a larger assortment of men in queer raiment, with bay windows and diamonds galore. Almost any game, at any limit, was offered. There was the merry rattle of the tiny white marble of the roulette wheel. The faro dealer sat back in all his glory, coat off, sleeves above elbow and a dark cigar worn in the corner of his mouth after the fashion of Joseph Cannon. Fore and aft the poker games went merrily on. The man at the bookmaker's machine was calling gladly, sadly: "Come on, boys; three can play as well as one," echoed back and forth, and in the waters the fish danced to the rhythm of the sound.

And Then They Came.

On this ark the great American game was there without its limit. It wasn't known in Noah's day, nor were the same type of people hanging around to drive in the beasts and the animals of land and sea. No white doves shifted about the quarters of the floating resort. Corks popped, the sandwich man with the priviege cried his goods and chattels, and the rattle of the chips was lost in the chug of the engines below. The motley crew was not there for food or slumber. It was a money-mad throng, cursing as the last check went from the stack, or shouting joyfully as a juicy pot was won on a bluff of a worthless pair of deuces. Nobody aboard cared anything for the law. The foxy constables spied the pirate ship from afar, took mental notes, and then to their heels. But when the hand of the law reached out over the waters and threatened to scuttle the boat and its piking, plunging mass of gamesters, the promoter "crawled into his hole." No dove went forth, but the ark had found its Ararat.

PROSPERITY HITS HOBO WHO PAYS BUTCHER AFTER 7 YEARS

MOORESTOWN, N. J., July 26.—"Please take out what I owe you for the steak I bought seven years ago," said a fashionably-dressed man to C. N. Moortland, a local butcher, this morning, as he threw down a bank note on the counter. The man was unknown to the butcher, but upon inquiry it developed that he was formerly a tramp who had picked berries in this neighborhood seven years ago for Arthur J. Collins, and after buying the meat left the town.

Two years later the man settled down in life and is now a stock broker. He gave his name and office address, and said he had often thought of that steak for which he owed.

Miss Jessie R. Pendleton has been in New York for the past two weeks attending the summer session of Columbia University.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., Office of Secretary, Richmond, Va.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, the 31st day of July, 1907, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of passing upon the question of authorizing and consenting to the making by The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of a mortgage or deed of trust, to be known as its General Equipment and Improvement Mortgage, and to be additional to the several mortgages of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company heretofore executed, and to any other mortgages now existing covering the property of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, or any part thereof, as expressed in said mortgages, respectively, to secure an issue of ten-year five per cent. gold bonds, not exceeding in the aggregate the par value of ten million dollars ($10,000,000.00), and, of authorizing and consenting that such an issue of bonds may be made, that the railway and property may be bonded, and that the bonded indebtedness of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company may be increased by said amount of not exceeding ten million dollars ($10,000,000.00) par value, which said bonds are to be issued immediately upon the execution and delivery of said mortgage for the general purposes of the corporation, with full power to the directors to sell, pledge, or otherwise dispose of said bonds for lawful corporate purposes, upon such terms as to the directors may seem best.

The stock transfer books will be closed at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Company, No. 23 Wall Street, New York, on Thursday, the 18th day of July, 1907, at 3 o'clock P. M., and will be reopened on Thursday, the 1st day of August, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated the 26th day of June, 1907.

By order of the President and Board of Directors.

C. E. WELLFORD, Secretary.