Saint Saen's "Samson and Delilah," usually known as "My Heart at Thy Dear Voice." In her group of songs, consisting of two gems by Wolf, "I Am Thy Harp," by Woodman, and "Kitty of Colerain," by Newcomb, she sang delightfully, and was compelled to respond to the enthusiastic applause of the happy house. This time she sang Ranald's "O, Lovely Night." Miss Wickham wore a low-necked gown and displayed arms bare to the shoulders, except for gloves of elbow length. She is, undoubtedly, a good singer, but her opportunities at this festival were limited.

The orchestra gave the most intense pleasure, as it did throughout the whole series. For the first time in this city, we had an opportunity of hearing some of the fairy story music of Humperdink's new opera, "Konsigskinder"; under Mr. Pasternack's leadership it played the prelude to the second act.

Begged for an Encore.

To those familiar with Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," the selection from that masterpiece was entransing; as the superb orchestra played it, one could hear the little Japanese mother singing her delight that her lover's ship was in the harbor; could hear the joy with which she and the nurse strewed the house with apple blossoms, and could hear and almost see that most pathetic of scenes in all opera when the three of them—the mother, the boy and the nurse—stand at the paper windows, waiting and staring out into the gathering night. Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes," was also of rare beauty, and the house begged for an encore.

But it was at night that the greatest enthusiasm was evoked. The program began with the selection from "Faust," with Mme. Gluck as Marguerite, Riccardo Martin as Faust and Herbert Witherspoon as Mephistopheles, and the Wednesday Club choir singing the chorus parts. In this number the chorus did the best work that it has yet accomplished. Although the parts, when singing alone, were at times somewhat weak, the chorus seemed, as a whole, to enter into the spirit of the opera, and it sang with a precision, a neatness and an accuracy most commendable. Particularly in the chorus, "Light as Air," did it attack, swell and diminish with wonderful effect.

Perfect Bit of Work.

Mme. Gluck came into her own as Marguerite. It is doubtful if we have ever heard so perfect a bit of work as was her "King of Thule" and the following "Jewel Song." Her voice rang, flutelike, true, clear and pure, and always in the very centre of pitch, and her infectious charm of manner made the house her own. In the trio, at the end, she sang that terrific soprano part of the "Apotheosis," ascending by the half-tones, with a clarity of tone and surety of expression that deserve the highest commendation. In this same trio Mr. Witherspoon got completely lost, due, apparently, to lack of sufficient rehearsal—a fault or failure somewhat hard to forgive in an opera singer who has successfully sung Wagnerian roles. However, he sang the "Calf of Gold" solo very well, and the "Serenade," with its sneering laughter, exceedingly well, and then he redeemed himself entirely in his group of songs. His "Mother o' Mine," phrased and divided differently from the accepted manner, was particularly effective, and his English ditties were really delightful. His voice is a big, heavy basso, but his softer work is his best. If he had been more familiar with "Faust" his performance would have been more than interesting.

Martin Grows Warm.

In the selections from this opera, Mr. Martin was not at his best. Evidently he was not warmed up, or he was not feeling altogether fit, for he failed, actually failed, on his first very high note—a B natural—but he quickly grew warm, and in the duet with Marguerite and in the final trio he showed his ability and art.

A little later, in the aria from Puccini's "La Boheme," and in the consequent encore, an aria from the same master's "La Tosca," the house understood why he has been chosen to sing the roles of the mighty Caruso. His voice rose and rang, and soared to the stars—a great tenor singing over and against some difficulty that the audience could not altogether understand.

Mme. Gluck sang a group of songs that afforded her an opportunity of proving what a very versatile artist she is. To sing one moment the "Jewel Song," from "Faust," and then to whisper laughingly "Will-o'-the-Wisp," to rise through the wild strains of the "Apotheosis" and then to sing the Handel-like floridity of Parker's "The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest," requires the resources of a great art, and this Mme. Gluck exhibited to a rare degree.

Then Sang to Chorus.

At the conclusion of one of her most charming songs, Cadman's "From the land of the Sky Blue Water," one of his weird group of Indian songs, she did the most gracious and altogether winning thing of her career—she turned her back to the audience, and, facing the wildly applauding chorus, sang it all over again.

In conclusion, ordinary fairness compels the reviewer to mention the unusually artistic, sympathetic and musicianly accompaniments of Louis E. Weitzel, for years the accompanist of the club, who played for the songs of Miss Wickham, Mme. Gluck and Mr. Witherspoon. In his self-subordination, and complete accord with his singers, he reminded one of Frank La Farge, the chosen accompanist of Mme. Sembrich.

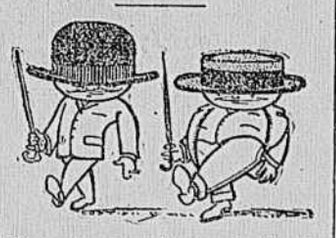
STRIKE-BREAKERS ARRESTED

First Violence in Connection With Pennsylvania Railroad Shop Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 2.—The first violence in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad shop men's strike occurred in the vicinity of the Twenty-eighth Street shops to-night, and as a result two union men are in a hospital, and three men, two of them strikebreakers, are under arrest. Geo. Kozmanski and Joseph Czepecura are the victims. Both were cut about the head and arms with a knife. It is alleged they set upon the strike breakers, as they left the shops.

In another combat one man was stoned by a crowd, but victims and assailants disappeared upon the approach of the police.

"Berry's for Clothes"



They are equal in popularity this month.

The flattish derby in spring weight or the telescope with pencil roll brim, $3 up.

Just right to top off our new spring suits.

The athletic, chesty soft-roll coats, natural shoulders, specially for men open to new styles. Prices, $20 to $35.

For the conservative taste other new fashions, $15 up

Slip-ons? Yes, slip-in and see 'em, $5 and $6.

The Berry Shoe is the most talked-of shoe in Richmond.

Ask the man who's tried 'em, and you'll find out just the line of talk it is.

$3.50, $4 and $5.

D. H. Berry Co.

CORLEY PRAISED BY MUSIC LOVERS

President of Wednesday Club Highly Gratified With Success of Festival.

President J. G. Corley, of the Wednesday Club, said last night that the spring festival had proved to be a great musical success. On all sides Mr. Corley and those who have worked with him were warmly praised for their excellent work.

"Our cash receipts over previous years," said Mr. Corley, "were more than doubled. I am indeed pleased and gratified over the outcome of the festival, but when we make a comparison of the great crowds that attended the concerts at Atlanta, with practically the same artists, and when we consider that their receipts for four concerts amounted to $62,000, there is room for some disappointment.

"However, Richmond is making rapid strides in every field of endeavor; the educational work of the Wednesday Club has begun to have its effect; it is creating a desire for better music, and I believe that the people of Richmond will respond as generously to the support of a movement for more music and better music to the same extent as the people of Atlanta or any other city.

"Again, referring to the concerts of Atlanta, the prices charged there were more than double the prices which prevailed here, but it has always been the purpose of the Wednesday Club to give to its membership good music at the lowest possible cost.

"It is unfortunate that we have not a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 10,000. Such an auditorium would enable the Wednesday Club to reduce the prices of tickets materially, giving to a larger number the advantage of attending the concerts at popular prices. Some day I hope to see such an auditorium, and in it installed a great pipe organ, which can be used for popular concerts. These concerts can be heard for nominal prices, and will be one of the many educational agencies at work for the advancement of music.

"I would say in conclusion, that the officers of the Wednesday Club will continue in the future, as in the past, to make these concerts more attractive and artistic."

NEW SENATOR HONORED

National Democratic Club Gives Dinner to O'Gorman.

New York, May 2.—The newly-elected Democratic Senator, James O'Gorman, was the guest to-night of the National Democratic Club at a dinner in his honor. Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey; Isador Straus, O. H. P. Belmont, Alton B. Parker, Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, and Herman Ridder were among those who sat at the guests' table.

Stephen Farley, president of the club read letters of regret from Mayor Gaynor and United States Senator Stone, of Missouri.

Senator O'Gorman reviewed in detail the achievements of the Democratic party in 1911.

"Take the strangle hold off our legislators," said Woodrow Wilson, "and you will have a representative government in all our States. It has been said that I forced the New Jersey Legislature to put through a great reform program. That is not so. I simply set the Legislature free to pass the program, breaking the hold of the Democratic and Republican organizations."

POLICY OF COMMISSION

Long and Short Haul Clause Will Be Enforced Except in Extreme Cases.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Official announcements made to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission indicate that the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce act, as recently amended, will be enforced except in extreme cases. The law confers discretionary powers on the commission, and several thousand applications for relief from its operations have been received.

Orders were promulgated to-day denying requests from the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and allied lines, the Erie and New York, Ontario and Western Railroads. These are the first orders issued by the commission on the subject, and are taken as indicative of its policy.

Harris ANTI-DYSPEPTIC Water "Begets Health"

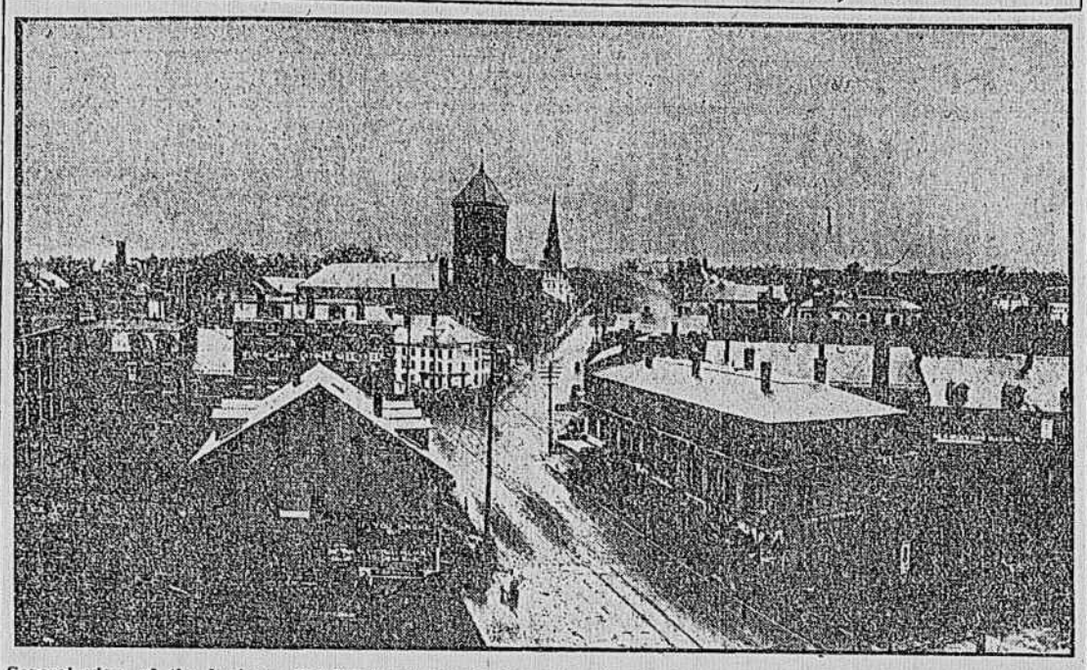
Prevents dyspepsia, indigestion and kidney troubles.

"Ask your druggist about it"—He knows

Sold by all druggists—not at Bows from the spring.

J. A. MORRIS & CO., Distributors 211 North 6th St. Richmond, Va.

BURNED SECTION OF BANGOR, ME.



General view of the business district which was destroyed by the big fire of Sunday night. The loss is estimated at $3,000,000.

News of South Richmond

South Richmond Bureau,
The Times-Dispatch,
1020 Hull Street,
'Phone Madison 175.

The Police Court, Part 2, will be conducted this morning as usual in the old court-room, the new building being still without a telephone connection. Those who have business in the court thi morning had become somewhat in doubt about the building in which the session was to take place, so the matter was determined definitely and announced yesterday afternoon. Justice Maurice will officially move his court as soon as the telephone connections are installed, which will probably be to-day, and certainly by to-morrow.

The patrolmen and officers of the Third Police District are busy moving all furnishings possible from the old police station to the new at the corner of Fourteenth and Stockton Streets, Captain Wright will be unable to move the quarters of the Third Station until the telephone is put in. Handsome quartered-oak furnishings have been set up in the new police station, and in place of the ancient work-bench of a bar of justice his Honor will frown down upon the wicked from behind the dignity of a shining oak desk. Justice Maurice and the desk will be placed on a raised platform along the side of the wall opposite the entrance.

The offices of Captain Wright and the Police Justice are imposing affairs of glazed glass and quartered oak. Among the furnishings of these sanctums are office desks revolving chairs and lounges. The court-room is large and airy, and seems a perfect palace in comparison with the gloomy dirty room of justice in the old market building.

A room in what was the old Manchester Jail has been comfortably fitted with a bed, which will be used by the patrolmen living in the Northside when they miss the last car across the river.

The annual spring inspection will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock before the new police station by Major Werner. If Patrolman Werner, the man recently assigned to this district, reports to-day, the Third squad will muster fifteen strong.

Held on Serious Charge.

Charged with being the highwaymen who Saturday night held up and robbed G. A. Mallory on Twentieth Street, Herbert Mosby and Clifton Young, both colored, were yesterday morning sent on to the grand jury by Justice Maurice in the Police Court, Part 2.

C. T. Morris, representing the two negroes, attempted to prove an alibi, but the evidence was apparently lacking. The men were refused bail and remanded to jail to await trial on this serious charge. This felony, while a capital offense in this State, is hardly ever punished severely dealt with, a long penitentiary term being the usual sentence.

The two robbers were captured Saturday night, barely fifteen minutes after the robbery, through the work of Patrolman Waymack, who was the officer on that beat. Mallory found Waymack after the negroes had made their silent, but deadly attack on him, and on the description he could give the officer cornered the pair. They were taken to the station house and identified by Mallory as his assailants.

Organization Deferred.

It now appears that the organization meeting of the Washington Ward Democratic League will not be held until next week on account of several unforeseen hindrances, including illnesses and absence of leaders in the movement. The meeting of the precinct committee, scheduled to have been held last night, was called off. Before the organization meeting can be held the precinct committee, made up of representative Democrats from the various precincts of the ward, will meet.

It seems most probable that the first meeting of the league will be held in the court-room of the Hustings Court, Part 2, during the latter part of next week. Meanwhile the organizers are carrying around their pledge papers, increasing daily the long list of members of the league.

Sampson—Horton.

Porter Street Presbyterian Church, South Richmond, was the scene last evening at 6:30 of one of the most charming of May-time weddings, when Miss Etta H. Sampson was married to Harold M. Horton, of Utica, N. Y. The bride wore a gown of liberty satin, trimmed with duchess lace, and a veil caught with a spray of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of sweetpeas and lilies of the valley.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Frank J. Sampson. She was attended by her sisters, Miss Mary A. Sampson, in white marquisette over yellow messaline, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Edwin Fletcher Fenner, of Henderson, N. C., in yellow grenadine over yellow messaline, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Miss Mamie K. Richardson, of West Point, and Miss Kathleen G. Price, of Gala, Va., were gowned in white silk with pearl trimmings.

The groom was attended by his best man, R. P. Adams, of New York City, and the ushers, Russell G. Crane, of New York City; John P. Sampson, of Norfolk, and Carter W. Sampson and Dr. J. Fulmer Bright, of Richmond.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lyman G. Horton, father of the groom, assisted by Rev. John J. Fix, pastor of the church.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's mother, Mrs. Lyman G. Horton, of Stafford Springs, Conn.; Miss Anne Richards, of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Cornelia Gary and Dr. E. F. Fenner, of Henderson, N. C., and Mrs. James A. Davidson, of Farmville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton will reside in Utica, N. Y., where Mr. Horton is an instructor in the Utica Academy.

Three Houses Burned.

A spectacular blaze last night at 8:40, originating in a two-story negro shanty at the corner of Twenty-eighth and Decatur Streets, spread to two adjoining shanties, and demolished the three in the presence of a great crowd of Southsiders who were attracted by the flaming glare in the sky. Since absolutely no fire protection is afforded Swansboro, within forty-five minutes the three houses were total losses, only a few pieces of furniture being saved. No one was injured in the fire. The Washington Ward engine company was not ordered out.

Personal and General.

Mrs. J. G. Saunders, wife of Sergeant Saunders, is ill at her home at the corner of Thirteenth and Stockton Streets.

Carlysle St. Clair Nelson, of 117 Decatur Street, is a convalescent at the William Byrd Hospital.

Revival services are being conducted every night this week in the West End Church by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Rowland. A particularly good musical program has been prepared. The public is cordially invited to attend.

According to rumors that are current on the street the city tax offices will be moved shortly from the old Manchester City Hall either to the Leader Building or to the present police station. Assistant City Treasurer Brenaugh stated yesterday that he was unacquainted with what arrangements his superiors had made, but he believed the Leader Building would be chosen as soon as the Finance Committee approves the necessary appropriation.

Laymen's prayer-meetings are being conducted nightly this week in the Central Methodist Church in preparation for the two week's revival meetings, which will begin in that church Sunday morning. The meetings will last all this week, and are being led by the laymen. The revival services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Henry C. Pfeiffer. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

According to the latest advices twenty-four members of Stonewall Jackson Aerie, Independent Order of Eagles, will journey to Portsmouth June 8 to 12, when the State Aerie will meet. Two of the members of Stonewall Jackson Aerie are members of the State Aerie—Thomas Smith and John Moore.

SEES NO USE IN EITHER WHISKERS OR BALD HEAD

Whole Matter Referred by Speaker Clark After Exciting Contest Fails to Get Decision.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Whether whiskers are a greater detriment to a man than a bald head is still a mooted question. Four of the ablest men in public life debated the subject before the National Press Club here to-night. The bout was under Marquis of Queensberry rules, and when the bell rang the referee threw up his hands in despair.

Speaker Champ Clark, of the House of Representatives, called on in the emergency, declared he couldn't see any use in either whiskers or a bald head, and referred the whole matter to the Ways and Means Committee of the House, which now has the wool and hair schedule under consideration.

The bald-headed side of the question was in the hands of Senator Robert L. Taylor, of Tennessee, and Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio. The chin curtains found their champions in former Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois. Messrs. Taylor and Longworth entered the ring amid cheers and applause. Their hairless domes sparkled beneath the radiance of myriad electric lights. Senator Carter and "Uncle Joe" came with their whiskers combed for the fray. The shouts that greeted them were deafening.

Dr. "Pure Food" Wiley, of the Department of Agriculture, was timekeeper, and each contestant was allowed ten minutes. Scott C. Bone represented the Press Club as referee during hostilities, but gave way to Speaker Clark at the end. The audience was gathered from every part of the country, and included most of the prominent men of Washington. The absence of a verdict prevented any money from changing hands.

SAD STATE SHE WAS IN

Mrs. G. H. Smith, of Abbottsburg, In a Sad State. Has Written She Almost Wanted to Die. Now Feeling Better.

Abbottsburg, N. C.—"I suffered greatly, every month," writes Mrs. G. H. Smith, of this place, and have done so at times ever since I was fifteen years old.

"At one time my suffering was so great I almost wanted to die, and when my baby came I was very sick for twelve long hours. I thought sure I would die and my baby did die. So I decided to take Cardui.

"The first bottle did me so much good that I have used it ever since. Now I have three fine babies, and am never sick over three hours since I began to take Cardui."

At all times of pain and weakness, you should take Cardui, to help revive your flagging forces, drive away the pain, and restore the balance of true health.

When the health part of the scale is too light in the balance, a little Cardui will soon tip the beam the right way.

The reason is, that it is a specific remedy, prepared to assist the proper working of the womanly organs—while experience shows that it is successful, and has been so for over 50 years.

Pure, strictly vegetable, perfectly harmless, Cardui is an ideal remedy for delicate, ailing women.

N. B.—*Write to* Ladies Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for *Special Instructions* and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper on request.

Successful Advertisers

depend on the advice and service of trained experts. Our agency furnishes these. Correspondence solicited. Free plans.

Freeman Advertising Agency,
Mutual Building,
Richmond, - Virginia.

MAJ. CARRINGTON DIES AT HOSPITAL

Was Member of a Well-Known Virginia Family and a Confederate Veteran.

Washington, May 2.—Major James McDowell Carrington, member of the bar of the District and veteran of the Confederacy, died this morning at the Providence Hospital, following an attack of nervous prostration. He was seventy-two years old. Arrangements have been made by his nephew, Campbell Carrington, for the funeral to be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with services in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member.

Major Carrington was a member of a prominent Virginia family, and was a relative of General McDowell, for whose family he was given the McDowell surname. Graduated from the University of Virginia, Major Carrington had barely attained his majority when the opening guns of the Civil War were fired, and he promptly enlisted under the banners of the Confederacy. He was in command of a battery which was recruited in and about Charlottesville, Va., and served throughout the war with distinction.

Brother in United States Service.

While Major Carrington gave himself and his services to the cause of the South, other members of his family were just as strongly enlisted in the preservation of the Union, and even in war times Major Carrington's brother was serving as United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, having been appointed to the post by President Lincoln.

Major Carrington was taken a prisoner near the close of the war, and until peace was declared he was held a prisoner at Fort Delaware.

After the war Major Carrington made his home in Washington and engaged in the practice of the law. He followed that profession continuously until a few weeks ago, when an attack of vertigo presaged his last illness. Major Carrington was actively interested in the Association of Confederate Veterans, and he was past commander of Camp No. 171, U. C. V., of the District of Columbia. Members of the association in this city will attend the funeral in a body.

Judge Mullowny adjourned the District branch of the Police Court this morning as a tribute to the memory of Major Carrington. News of Major Carrington's death was conveyed to the court by Assistant Corporation Counsel Gus A. Schuldt. The deceased attorney in recent years had practiced considerably before both branches of the Police Court, and the announcement of his death was in the nature of a shock to the officials there, as few knew that his condition was critical.

Mr. Glazebrook in Hospital.

Larkin W. Glazebrook, Jr., of 208 West Main Street, was operated on at the Virginia Hospital yesterday for appendicitis. His condition last night was considered satisfactory, though he is seriously ill.

Address by Mr. Bowerman.

One of the principal features at the meeting of the Richmond Education Association at the John Marshall High School Auditorium on Tuesday night will be an address by George S. Bowerman, librarian of the Carnegie Library, in Washington. He will be introduced by Mrs. E. C. Minor.

HARRY BANNISTER STRICKEN AT TRAIN

Dies in Railway Station Just as He Was Preparing to Leave for Raleigh.

Just as he was about to take the Seaboard Air Line train for his home in Raleigh yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock, Harry O. Bannister, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in that city, suffered a fainting spell, and in a few minutes expired without regaining consciousness. Physicians were summoned immediately, but could not render no assistance. G. A. Boynton, brother-in-law of Mr. Bannister, took charge of the body and turned it over to an undertaker. Definite funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The burial will be conducted from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with Masonic honors.

Mr. Bannister was a native of Richmond, and was about thirty years of age. He received his early training in the telegraph business in the offices of the Western Union here. For a short while he was manager for the company at Georgetown, South Carolina, and from then was transferred to Raleigh.

According to his friends, Mr. Bannister's health had been very greatly affected by the death of his wife and child, who were asphyxiated at their home in Raleigh in January.

Since that time he had suffered constantly from tuberculosis and had not been able to do much work. He had been spending the last ten days here, and it was against the advice of his physician that he decided to return to Raleigh. He was stricken as he passed through the gates into the train shed at the Main Street Station. Coroner Taylor viewed the body and said that an inquest would not be necessary.

Mr. Bannister had been a valuable man to his company, and orders had been sent the Raleigh office advising him not to assume active duty until after he had fully regained his strength.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Councilman Davis.

The funeral of Councilman Charles Price Davis of Clay Ward, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Common Council met at the City Hall at 4:30 o'clock. Many members of the Board of Aldermen and a number of city officials, including Mayor Richardson, were present, and the body proceeded to the church and from there to the cemetery.

The pall-bearers were:

Honorary members of both branches of the City Council, officers and stockholders of the Richmond Type and Electrotype Foundry and delegations from Aurora Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics and Gray Eagle Tribe, Red Men.

Active—August Deitz, Emmett Gill, Joseph Heindl, Alfred H. McDowell, Humphrey Calder, Clarence Seaton and Joseph Frith.

S. A. Wright.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., May 2.—S. A. Wright, aged sixty years, until recently a prominent manufacturer of the city, who operated a sash, door and general mill plant, died at his home in the city at 3 o'clock this morning, heart disease being the cause of his death. He had been ill some time, but his death was very sudden. The body will be taken to-morrow to Concord for burial, that being the former home of the family. Mr. Wright is survived by ten children.

Mrs. Patty W. Ware.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Newport News, Va., May 2.—Mrs. Patty W. Ware, widow of H. H. Ware, of New York City, died in her apartments in the Warwick Hotel to-day, after a long illness, with paralysis. The funeral will be held at the Warwick to-morrow, and the body will be sent to New York, to rest beside that of her husband.

Mrs. Ware was seventy-six years old and was born in King William county, being the daughter of Philip and Judith Page Aylett. Her surviving relatives are: Dr. W. R. Aylett, of this city; Mrs. Moses D. Hoge, Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Mrs. William Royall and Henry Sampson, of Richmond; Philip Aylett, of St. Louis, and Henry Aylett, of Accomac.

Archie Eubank.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Walkerton, Va., May 2.—At the residence of his son-in-law, Gregory Sutton, after a painful illness, April 30, Archie Eubank died, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was a Confederate veteran. He is survived by six sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Anna A. A. Junkin.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lexington, Va., May 2.—Mrs. Anna Aylett Anderson Junkin, widow of Rev. William F. Junkin, D. D., and daughter of Judge Frances T. Anderson, died at "Mulberry Hill," her home in Lexington, last night, after a short illness from pneumonia, aged seventy-eight years. Mrs. Junkin was born in Botetourt county, March 3, 1833. She was married to Dr. Junkin in 1855, when he was pastor of Falling Spring Presbyterian Church, of Rockbridge county. They later lived in Kentucky, South Carolina and New Jersey, where Dr. Junkin served important churches. He died in June, 1905.

Mrs. Junkin moved to Lexington, which was the home of her parents and numerous relatives. Her home was the centre of a generous hospitality. She possessed a mind of extraordinary vigor and brilliancy, enriched by wide reading and extensive travel, both in Europe and America.

Five children survive: Mrs. Evelyn Nichols, wife of General E. W. Nichols, of the Virginia Military Institute; Mrs. Ann Dandridge Paxton, wife of J. G. Paxton, of Independence, Mo.; Francis T. Junkin, a lawyer, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Elinor Jackson Latane, wife of Professor John H. Latane, of Washington and Lee University, and William D. A. Junkin, a lawyer, of New York City. One brother and four sisters also survive—former Attorney-General William A. Anderson, of Richmond; Mrs. Alex Bruce, of Halifax county; Mrs. W. Ballard Bruce and Miss Fannie Anderson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. B. Poindexter, of Rockbridge county.

DEATHS

TIGNOR—Died, in the Home for the Sick, in Petersburg, Va., April 29, 1911, at 7 P. M., WILLIAM R. TIGNOR, oldest son of the late William J. and Sarah A. Tignor, in the sixty-seventh year of his age. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Lucie M. Tignor; Mr. John R. Tignor, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; one daughter, Mrs. James H. O'Connell, of this city.

Funeral at the grave in Oakwood on arrival of 11:40 A. M. train from Petersburg.

TILLER—Died, May 2, at 9:30 A. M., at his parents' residence, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tiller, 307 Third Avenue, Highland Park, NORBERT EDWARDS TILLER, in his third year of age.

We loved him, yes, we loved him;
But the angels loved him more,
And they have sweetly carried him
To yonder blissful shore.

Funeral 3:30 P. M.
Norfolk papers please copy.

CHITTUM—Died, at the residence of his parents, 125 South Laurel Street, Tuesday, May 2, at 4:50 A. M., JAMES WILLIAM, JR., son of Mr. J. W. and Josephine Borchen Chittum, aged five years seven months.

Funeral will take place from residence THIS AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock. Interment in Hollywood.

Portsmouth, Roanoke and Lexington papers please copy.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me."

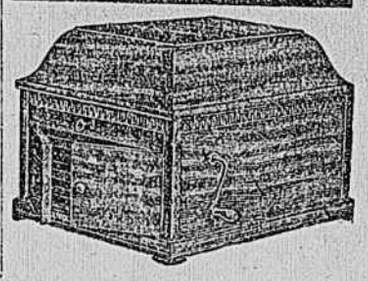
ELLISON—Died, at her residence, 1801 Grove Avenue, last night at 9:30 o'clock, ELEANOR STUART DUNLAP, wife of Stephen A. Ellison.

Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE

POLLARD—The funeral of LILLIAN RUBINETTE POLLARD, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pollard, will be held THURSDAY, May 4, at 3:30 P. M., from the residence, 219 West Leigh. Friends invited to attend.

A CABLE AD EVERY DAY



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BUILDING PERMITS

Francione to Erect Brick Tenement in East Broad Street.

Building and repair permits were issued yesterday as follows:

R. Francione, to erect a three-story brick tenement, two stores, 10-12 East Broad Street, to cost $16,000.

J. W. Hall, to erect a detached two-story brick dwelling, 2123 Stuart Avenue.

W. I. Johnson, to erect a three-story brick story and lodge hall, 16 West Leigh Street, to cost $9,000.

Mrs. E. C. Cersley, to erect a detached two-story brick dwelling, 2601 West Grace Street.

P. W. Hessburg, to repair a brick dwelling, 713 East Grace Street, to cost $600.

Whitehurst and Larus, to repair three frame dwellings, 1203-1205-1207 Catherine Street.

Miller & Rhoads (Inc.), to repair a brick store on the south side of Broad Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets, installing freight elevator, to cost $725.

H. G. Ude, to repair and extend greenhouses in rear of 1706 Oakwood Avenue, to cost $100.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

CAPTAIN FRANK W. CUNNINGHAM. CUNNINGHAM—The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Richmond, South Richmond and vicinity (colored), send condolence on the death of CAPTAIN F. W. CUNNINGHAM.

Whereas, it pleased Almighty God to call from labor to reward that great and generous hearted man of God in the person of Captain F. W. Cunningham, a man that was loving and of a pure temperament, a man whose heart was always open to receive in it those who seemed to need comfort and cheer, a man who always carried a pleasant face and a kind word through all of his troubles and trials, a man who has poured into the hearts of thousands Zion's most beautiful songs, when they were borne down with weeping and mourning over the casket of some loved one; a man who was known all over this country by his beautiful voice, a man who even at the gate of death sang to a dear little grandchild this most beautiful song, "Down in the valley, with my Saviour I will go," and we seem to see that the gate was open just then, and unknown to his daughter he was passing through the valley with his Redeemer.

Be it resolved, first, That a great man is gone from our city to his reward, and that he did strike hands with so many over whom he sang in his lifetime at their funerals.

Be it resolved further, That he will be missed by that loving family and the many who are corrected with him, and though we deplore his death, and if it was so we would have him with us now, yet we thank God that his troubles are passed, labor and sorrow ceased, his lifelong warfare ended at last, and his soul is found in peace.

Be it resolved further, That the colored people have lost a dear friend in Captain F. W. Cunningham in every respect, for he never refused them in anything that he could do for them. We have had him so often to stand over some of our loved ones like a saint of God and pour from his very heart the most beautiful songs to comfort a broken-hearted father and mother or other relatives. But we bow to the will of our God, who never makes a mistake.

Captain Cunningham dear, who was so near,
Has fled away and gone;
Now he is gone in dust to lay,
And we are left alone.

It grieves our heart; we are loth to part
From one who was so kind.
Where shall we go, amidst all our woe,
And ease our troubled mind.

Oh, tell me, aint it said, when you think of a friend you had,
Who used to sing and pray and talk with you.
It brings straight to your mind about that awful time
When death will call and say, "I want you, too."

Done by order of the Colored Baptist Ministers' Conference of Richmond and vicinity.

REV. J. H. BRIFORD,
REV. J. B. GRIFFIN,
REV. W. T. ANTHONY, D. D.,
Committee on Condolence.
REV. EVANS PAYNE, D. D.,
President of the Conference.
Rev. WM. THOMAS,
Secretary of Conference.

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