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40-INCH LAWN
FOR 8c. PER YARD.

You don't hesitate to know where to go to.

It is surprising how beautiful the patterns are. Some are neat stripes and figures, others the large sprays. Mind you, the colors are all fast, and will launder equally as good as any of the highest priced lawns. You can have your pick.

For 8c. per yard.

Lansburgh & Bro.
 420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

HOW'S YOUR BABY?

—We hope it's well—and you can keep it well and plump if you will take it riding these warm afternoons. We will furnish the carriage—and you may pay for it—the same way the baby grows—a LITTLE at a time.

CREDIT!

Is a short, sharp word—and we don't like it much—but it's the easiest way of saying "accommodation"—and accommodation is the missing part of this great business of ours. We want you to buy the things here because they're regular because we back it down here. We want you to buy the Carpet here—because we make, lay and line it free—no charge for waste in matching figures. Easy weekly or monthly payments—no notes or interest.

Solid oak Extension Tables, \$2.75
 40-point Hair Mattresses, \$5.00
 33-quilted Woven Wire Springs, \$1.25
 Solid Oak, 3-piece Chamber Suite, \$10.

GROGAN'S
Mammoth Credit House.
 517, 519, 521 7th St. N. W.
 Between Grand and I Sts.

Ceres Flour makes more bread, makes whiter bread, makes better bread, than any other flour manufactured. Beware of imitations of the Brand "Ceres."
FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

SAKS SAYS
 No other house does, ever did, or ever will, sell such sterling quantities at such low prices as we quote.

FREIGHT FOR Cabin John, Glen Echo and Tenleytown.

We deliver freight of all descriptions at the lowest rates, and as fast as Cabin John, Glen Echo and Tenleytown, at very reasonable rates.

SPRINGMAN'S EXPRESS,
 Telephone 2524. Junction Building.

KING'S PALACE,
 Great Millinery and Cape Sale, TODAY.

ROBERT KEELING,
PAINTER OF MINIATURES,
 Removed to 932 F Street, Room 13.
 Instruction in a limited class every morning.

75c for 47c
EISENMANN & BRO.,
 906 7th St. N. W. 1924-1926 Penn. Ave.

BRYAN'S GREAT BOOK
"The First Battle"
 For Sale at the **TIMES COUNTING ROOM.**
 Price . . . \$1.50.

Soldiers at Monument Celebration.
 Gen. Miles has notified Col. John B. Foster, chairman of the committee in charge of the dedication of the Washington Monument at Philadelphia, that, in date, he has assigned to take part in the parade two foot batteries of artillery from Fort McHenry, Md.; two foot batteries and one light battery of artillery from Washington barracks, and the third and fourth troops of cavalry from Fort Myer.

The Tile Layers' Union,
 To the Editor of The Times:
 In a recent issue of The Morning Times you state that the Tile Layers' organization have decided to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. In regard to this, I would like to have you say that the Tile Layers have never so much as considered such action, as we are well pleased with our present affiliation with the local Federation of Labor. **JAMES MEYER,** President.

GARY-PEGRAM NUPTIALS
A Beautiful Ceremony at Brown Street Church, Baltimore.

Vice President Hobart and the Members of the Cabinet Among the Distinguished Guests.

The most interesting social event in Baltimore since the beginning of the present Administration was the marriage of Miss Ida Catherine Gary to Mr. Francis Edward Pegram, which took place yesterday afternoon at the Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore.

The bride is the fifth daughter of Postmaster General Gary and the fourth to be married. Her other married daughters are Mrs. Henry James, Mrs. Harold Randolph and Mrs. Eugene Levering, Jr. There are three unmarried daughters, all of whom were bridesmaids.

The bride is one of the most beautiful young women in Baltimore, and is noted for her personal charm and the attractive manners that distinguish the Gary family.

Mr. Pegram is a young solicitor of Baltimore, the son of Mr. William Pegram, and a member of the Bachelor's Club.

No one was admitted to the church without cards of invitation, and all confusion and crowding was prevented by two men servants of the Gary household, who stood at each side of the canopy and received the cards. Within the church, at the entrance to the center aisle, the usher asked the names of the guests and escorted them to the pews, which had been assigned to them, and which were numbered and listed. The middle aisle was entirely reserved for the guests, who were taken to the breakfast.

The church was most beautifully decorated with towering palms, masses of acacia, and graceful clusters of tall amaranthus lilies. While the assemblage was being seated a musical program was rendered on the great organ.

The distinguishing feature of the wedding was its quiet elegance and absence of confusion and crowding, so frequently obtains in churches. Promptly at the appointed hour the bride party entered the church, preceded by the bridesmaids, who wore Mr. George T. Tiffany, Mr. Charles E. Ballou, of Henderson, Ky.; Dr. William Balluff, Dr. Ridgeway Trimble, Mr. Frank Trick and Mr. Samuel Lippincott. The eight bridesmaids, who walked two and two, were headed by Miss Lillian Gary and Miss Madeline Gary, who wore the latest styles of white tulle gowns, trimmed with cream-colored muslin and lace, and broad sashes of cream-colored satin ribbon. They wore Gainsborough hats of fancy braid and of a pale violet tint, trimmed with white lilies and violets and loops of cream-white ribbons. Their bouquets were of jonquils, Mrs. James Gary, and Miss Florence Bess, Miss Clara Brown, a cousin of the groom; Miss Mary Bessner, Miss Maude Thompson and Miss Rena Trust, the other bridesmaids, wore gowns of the same materials as those worn by the first two, but the style of each was different, though all were decidedly chic.

The bride, who looked glowing in the arms of her father, was gowned in a superb Parisian creation of heavy white satin, embroidered with seed pearls and ornamented with rare old Brussels lace. The skirt was made of white tulle and carried train, and the bodice was high necked and had non-queer sleeves. Brussels lace was used in trimming the bodice and skirt, on which it fell in graceful panels. She also wore a tulle veil that extended to the edge of the train and was fastened with spray of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of half-blown Bride roses, and her only jewels were the diamonds given her by her father. As she turned to leave the altar her veil was thrown back by her father.

The bride has always been considered a strikingly handsome girl, but never appeared so beautiful as upon this occasion. Her tulle veil was caught to the beautifully arranged bouquets with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

The groom, with his best man, Mr. Roger Brooke Hopkins, awaited the bride at the altar, where she was accompanied by her father. The impressive marriage service had been read, and the nuptial knot tied, the wedding party passed out of the church to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal chorus. They were driven at once to the home of the Postmaster General, where an elegant wedding breakfast was served to the distinguished guests. Later Mr. and Mrs. Pegram left for an extended wedding journey, which will include Niagara and the great lakes. Upon their return to Baltimore they will at once begin house-keeping in their beautiful new home, No. 1320 Bolton street, the furnishing of which was personally superintended by Mrs. Gary.

The engagement of Mr. Harry King and Miss Fannie Spauldin is announced.

A very enjoyable birthday party was given last evening in honor of the birthday of Misses Viola and Mabel Markward, of Florida avenue.

The guests were Misses Edna Smith, Virginia Jackson, Leah Lucas, Orpha Ernst, Mabel Ernst, Ada Ward, Gertrude Markward, Masters Virginia Smith, Hugh Jackson, Edgar Crown, Frank Crown, Winfield Crown, Joseph Crown, Herman Ward, Ross Crump and Samuel Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Saxton, of No. 1947 Vermont avenue, gave a most enjoyable party at their residence yesterday evening. Those participating in the game were Mr. J. S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. William Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Saxton, Miss Ella Sebastian, Miss Emma Sebastian, Miss Olive Wylie, Miss Minnie Rodman, Mr. Jacob and Mrs. Rosa, the first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, and the consolation prizes fell to Mr. B. B. Saxton and Miss Emma Sebastian. After play was concluded delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. William de Ford has arranged an artistic entertainment, which will be given in the ballroom of the Cairo this evening, to introduce his pupil, Miss Eva Whitford, of this city, as a dramatic reader and elocutionist. She will be assisted by Mr. Edward Levy, violinist; Miss Bertie Thompson, soprano, and Prof. H. E. Salsman, accompanist. Admission will be by card only.

MRS. McLEAN LOST HER CAPE.
But She Has Been Made Happy by Its Return.

There was one very happy lady yesterday afternoon at the handsome residence of Hon. John I. McLean on I street. It was Mrs. McLean, and the cause of her joy was the return of her \$1,000 cape, which she lost the day before.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. McLean was out riding, and one of her visits was made at the Hotel Normandie. It was there that the handsome garment was lost, but it was not missed until the return of the cape, which she had found in her carriage. A careful search and inquiry over the route she had taken, failed to discover the missing wrap, and the loss was reported to Inspector Hollinger, and he was instructed to look for it until the proper person should come forward.

The loss was quite extensively advertised, for Mrs. McLean prized the cape very highly, and yesterday morning the engineer took the much-sought-for wrap to police headquarters, and received the reward cash. It is also said that Mrs. McLean paid him an additional reward when she secured the cape.

It was purchased in Germany by its owner when she was recently abroad, and was a very expensive garment.

POSTMASTER WILLET'S TERM.
He Will Probably Be Allowed to Stay to the End.

There is little likelihood that Postmaster Willett, of the Washington Post, will be disturbed by the present Administration till the conclusion of his term, December 11, 1898. This gives him still a year and a half to serve.

The officials at the department with whom The Times man talked yesterday, and who ought to know all about the case, think well of Mr. Willett as postmaster, and say that his conduct of the office has been above criticism, and that there is no disposition to make a change of postmaster till the expiration of Mr. Willett's term.

France at the Grant Celebration.

Sir Julian Paucot de has reconsidered his decision to go to New York, the 27th instant, and as deputy of the diplomatic corps, he will participate with nearly all of his colleagues at the Grant celebration. A cablegram to the State Department, yesterday, from the embassy at Paris, announced that probably the same arrangements will send a warship to New York. Confidence is expressed in the dispatch that France will be notably represented in the marine demonstration.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

This is the day of the noontday matinee at the Castle Square Opera Company, at the Lafayette. The entire company of twenty-five, with an orchestra of twenty-five, will arrive at 11 o'clock, and will present "Falka," with every detail of the production perfect. The prices are only 25 and 50 cents, which prices will prevail at all matinees during the summer season, beginning Easter Monday. Lizzie Macdonald is one of the artists of the present company. Great curiosity centers in this occasion. The house will be crowded, and people will doubtless be turned away from present indications.

"Chimble Fadden" comes back to Washington next week, at the National Theater, after having since its last appearance here been presented in all the larger cities of the country, with it is said, more than ordinary success. Charles Hoppe, who created the title role, will again be seen as the ingenious and agile Chimble. On his former visit he left a strong and agreeable impression, and will no doubt be warmly welcomed again in Washington. His company is the same company that was with him on his last visit, and all the special scenery and effects which were shown here will again be exhibited. Those of our theatergoers who saw this excellent organization and this clever play will be glad to know that it is to repeat its success in this city next Wednesday. The company includes the following artists: Marie Bates, Fanny Denton-Brown, Beth Franklin, Bernice Wheeler, Irene Vincant, George Nash, John Flood, Will Cowper, Sydney Price, John R. Furlong and Barney Reynolds.

"The Prisoner of Zenda," which was the theatrical sensation here last season, when presented for the first time at the National Theater, returns to this city with honors well won during the recent tour of the country, and will be presented next Monday at the Columbia. The story of the play, which is full of the most stirring adventures, is told in a most dramatic and interesting manner. The play is the work of Anthony Hope, is of the most absorbing interest, replete with romantic situations, through which runs a vein of brilliant comedy. The dramatization presents the charming tale of love, hate and intrigue which the genius of Hope has given, made more attractive by the animated acting, made possible by the talented company, characteristic of Mr. Daniel Frohman, whose standard it bears. The cast is headed by Isabel Irving and Howard Gould, and includes many of the original Lyceum Company, besides John Findlay, a great favorite with Washington theatergoers.

Olga Netherole returns to Washington next week, and will appear at the Lafayette in a repertoire of her best pieces. Miss Netherole's company is chiefly made up of American actors and actresses and numbers thirty-five people. This organization is the most complete and best equipped company, made possible by the talented company, characteristic of Mr. Daniel Frohman, whose standard it bears. The cast is headed by Isabel Irving and Howard Gould, and includes many of the original Lyceum Company, besides John Findlay, a great favorite with Washington theatergoers.

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E. C. Fowler, who for several years prior to the second Cleveland Administration held the position of chief clerk to the First Assistant Postmaster General, but who was reduced to an unimportant clerkship in the department by Postmaster General Russell, has been reinstated at the instance of First Assistant Postmaster General Perry Heath. The order of reinstatement was issued by Mr. Heath, and Mr. Fowler enters upon the duties of the chief clerk's office today.

William H. Lamar, a nephew to the late Justice Lamar, who was appointed from Maryland at the instance of Senator Gorman, and installed by Mr. Russell into the office of chief clerk to the First Assistant Postmaster General, has been himself reduced by Gen. Heath to a \$1,400 clerkship, but has not as yet been assigned to any division.

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The change was not brought about by any political persuasion. Gen. Heath used to haunt the department when he was only a newspaper correspondent. In that way he came to know Mr. Fowler, who has always been the friend of the news worker. When Heath grew tired and came to the department as the second officer in its administration he looked for Fowler. Then he learned the story of his reduction, and promptly restored him to his old place.

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The salary of chief clerk is \$2,000.

Next week brings to the Academy Her's famous comedy, "A Texas Steer," which will be presented by what is promised as the best company ever seen in the play. "A Texas Steer" was played nearly four hundred nights in New York city, and the ovation it received at the last performance, which was a musical as well as a play, led to the great play. There were wagon loads of flowers, and Mr. Hoyt was forced to make a speech, in which he stated that the clever satire on present day politics had proven the greatest success of any of the many pieces he had written. Summary prices at the theatre, and the patrons are appreciative.

"Jim, the Penman" will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House next week. It has been said by the press in all cities where the famous drama, "Jim, the Penman" has been presented, that it is the best revival that was ever presented and stamped itself indelibly on our minds, and the company presenting it in every respect equal to the original. It includes Harrison J. Wolfe, and Marie Edith Rice. Mr. Wolfe is well known to the Washington theatergoers; Miss Rice is a newcomer, but her debut in Washington promises to create a sensation, as she is beyond question one of the cleverest artists before the public, and with a face as fair as the cloudless sky.

Miss Flora Stanford and her company come to the theatre next week, presenting "A Soldier's Sweetheart," written by Miss Stanford. The play will be well worked by a good company, and the work of Miss Stanford and Mr. Hollingshead is spoken of as particularly effective. Mr. McDonald, as Teddy O'Malley, and Miss Edna Burke, as the charming little comedienne, in her catchy songs, will delight the audience. The specialties introduced by Miss Myrtle and Mr. Harder, by Mr. McDonald and other members, are very clever, and are very well received with evidence of well-merited appreciation.

An old favorite organization, the Rents-Santley Burlesque Company, replete with new features of interest, comes to the Lyceum next week.

The program opens with a laughable extravaganza, entitled "Paris and Teasare," which is a story of a girl who is given a commission to take part in the show, which succeeds, the participants are as follows: Daviey and Walton, in character sketches; Fisher and Crowell, knockabout comedians; the sisters Engstrom, in popular songs; Joseph J. Sullivan, a favorite; the Ellmore sisters, in a scenic comedy; Curtis and Jordan, in an entirely new comedy sketch. Miss Gordon will introduce her bag-punching specialty, "Gay Life in New York" concludes the bill.

Two years ago, R. J. Warren, a druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., gave a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the result as follows: "At that time the goods were unknown in this section; yet Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household word." It is the same in hundreds of communities. Wherever the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy become known, the people will have nothing else. For sale by druggists.

THE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.

Interesting Addresses Made Before It at Yesterday's Proceedings.

Rev. A. D. Smith, the head of the Christian Alliance, which has just in conjunction at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, corner of Sixth and C streets northeast, for the past two days, addressed the session yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Simpson took his text "The Captivity of the Jews by the Jews," and compared that to the taking of the soul by the devil.

He was followed by Rev. Dr. Gabelin, who was formerly a Methodist pastor, but who gave up his pulpit to devote himself to the conversion of the Jews. Dr. Gabelin said that all the signs of the times point to the second coming of the Messiah in the future. Before His advent, however, the Jews must be converted, and He will recognize him, and will again lead the nations of the world to Him.

In the evening session Dr. Simpson again addressed the convention. Rev. Dean Peck followed him with a spirited appeal for funds to carry on the work of evangelization in the city of Washington. A collection was taken which resulted in a subscription of over \$1,000, to be paid during the ensuing year.

The Christian Alliance Evangelists leave for Baltimore, where they are to conduct another convention, tomorrow morning, but will return to this city next Wednesday, to form a branch of the Alliance here. About thirty members have already been secured.

THE GOLF SEASON OPENED
First Day's Play on the Arlington Heights Links.

There were many exciting contests—A Large Number of Society People Witnessed the Games.

The first regular day's play of the Washington Golf Club commenced yesterday morning on the links at Arlington Heights.

Notwithstanding the occasional showers, the weather conditions were conducive to good play. There was little if any wind, and the "scotch mist" which prevailed, was accounted just the thing by the experts, as it enabled them to judge distances much better. The links were in splendid condition, and the putting greens were about as near perfect as it is possible to get them. The consolation matches which were played during the morning, furnished some excellent sport, but the threatening weather prevented the attendance of many spectators.

The interest which society people took in the play was fully evidenced by the number of spectators on the links during the afternoon. A large number of ladies were present, and their gay attire, combined with the smart coats of the golfers furnished plenty of color and animation to the scenes on the links.

The playing throughout the day was of the very highest order, especially among the eight who qualified in the trials of Tuesday.

A feature of peculiar interest was the playing of the Middle brothers, of Philadelphia, against each other. They are both experts, and the drawings they were unfortunately enough to be pitted against each other which necessarily threw out the loser for a chance in the finals.

The surprise of the day was the brilliant play of George Dunn, who defeated Henry May, the president of the club, by 1 up. President May was picked as a likely man for the finals, and his defeat by Dunn was unexpected. May was unfortunate in being staved no less than four times during the match.

A. J. Parsons played his usual brilliant game, and defeated L. Frothingham, of the Boston Country Club, by the neat margin of 5 up and 4 to play.

J. W. Lockett earned a most creditable victory over his opponent, H. Wylie, defeating him by the score of 2 up and 1 to play. Wylie made some phenomenal shots, but was unable to go down to defeat on account of the stymies of his opponent.

In the first round of the consolation, Mitchell defeated McKee; L. Beach defeated W. J. Boardman; De Rose defeated R. Beach; George E. Cabot of the Boston Country Club, Massachusetts, defeated John Logan, Jr.; Balzell beat J. F. Leach; Dr. Whitte defeated to J. W. Alburgh, Jr., of the Norwood Field Club, of Long Branch; George Heilen defeated P. M. Prescott; E. F. Riggs defeated Lieut. Rodgers.

The play will be continued each day, and on Saturday there will be an eighteen hole handicap medal for a cup, open to all comers.

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MID-LENTEN SERVICES.

The second of the mid-Lenten services under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held in Epiphany Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon. Rev. John H. Elliott, S. T. D., of the Church of the Ascension, delivered the sermon, on the text, "What do ye more than others?"

CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION.

A Patriotic Lecture by Archbishop Keane Delivered in Rome.

A Rome letter to the Baltimore Sun gives an account of a recent lecture by that city by Archbishop Keane, before a distinguished audience in the Palazzo del Senato. The archbishop talked for over an hour on the very attractive subject of Christian civilization.

The chair was occupied by the Hon. and Most Rev. Monsignor Storer, archbishop titular of Treviso. On the platform among those being Monsignor Cesare Sambucetti, archbishop of Corinth; Monsignor Stanley; Monsignor D. J. O'Connell, domestic prelate of his holiness, late rector of the American College; Very Rev. Dr. W. H. O'Connell, present rector of the same, and several others.

The lecture of Archbishop Keane was so wide in its reach, so attractive in the examples quoted, so convincing in the assertion of the principles underlying the structure of real civilization that it was a great intellectual delight to hear and read.

In respect of what had preceded its composition it had a certain resemblance to the great work of Austin Caxton, "The Book of the City of Manes," which Bulwer Lytton describes in his novel of "The Caxtons." Its design was so immense, and toward its execution a learning so vast and varied had administered that it appeared as if some new vistas of thought and imagination for its hearers to contemplate.

Beginning with that splendid example of early civilization, presented by Greece five centuries before the Christian era, the lecturer drew a brilliant picture of that halcyon time, when literature, poetry and the arts all flourished, and a deep and with a perfection such as has never been attained in any nation before or since.

It was with evident knowledge and with keen sympathy with what was meritorious in this civilization that Archbishop Keane came to point out the weaknesses and the errors which it had within it, and which were dimmed into the ears of the Athenians by Socrates until, in their indignation and impatience of his reproaches, they doomed him to death in order to silence him, making him a martyr to the cause of the well-being of his country.

But it was in his exposition of the principles of Christian civilization that his admirable method was displayed. Regarding as the basis of this new message to the nations, the Christian principles of love of God and love of one's neighbor, he traced the several attempts of men to make these principles the rule of conduct, and the more numerous attempts to wrench these principles to personal aggrandizement in its various forms and under its many pleas.

In reviewing the excesses and blunders which counted against the success of practical application of principles derived from those of the Christian dispensation, the archbishop was led to make a rapid review of the prominent evils of society, flowing from the excesses or ambitions of rulers.

Coming down to the present day, he showed in a masterly analysis the aims of Leo XIII, in his encyclical letters, to restore the balance of justice and right between the governed and the governors, between the employers and the employed, between capital and labor.

Finishing with examples of tyranny on the one hand, of liberty degenerating into license on the other, in the history of the various nations of Europe, he came to the consideration of the principles and aims of the Constitution of the United States.

Then, in a burst of patriotic eloquence, he set forth the safeguards that the wisdom of the ancients of the nation prepared for the due and just relationships of the Government and the people, one to the other. He, in brief but searching terms, told how when Caesarism sought to establish itself there, the people rose in their might and said to it "Caesarism, you go down!" And again, when excess of liberalism seemed to rush into anarchy, the wisdom of the nation pulled it up short, and saved the people from the results of excess.

The great safeguards made with a view to maintain the balance of individual rights and national freedom had made of the United States a nation founded on principles that came nearest to the basis of Christian civilization.

NATIONAL SCIENCE CLUB.

A Number of Scholarly Papers Read at Yesterday's Session.

The National Science Club held its first session of its third annual meeting yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, at Columbia University, with Mrs. Emilia C. Anthony, of Governor, N. Y., in the chair.

The program was opened with an address welcome by Mrs. Laura Osborne Talbot, general secretary of the club, and at its close a letter was read from the president, Mrs. Rosa Smith Engenmann, who regretted her inability to be present or even to send her accustomed address.

Several scientific papers were read, the first being a carefully collaborated history of "Hydroids," by Miss Minnie Stafford and Miss Shannon, of Chicago. Mr. E. C. Anthony gave an interesting description of "Plant Vegetation," which was followed by "An Object Lesson on Natural Science," by Mrs. W. A. Kellerman, of Columbus, Ohio. "Fossils of Chicago and Vicinity" was an able contribution by Mrs. Ada D. Davidson, of Washington, and an address by Rebecca Wayne Knight of Vineland, N. J., sent in a paper on "Winter Buds," which was read before the club by Miss Marguerite Burt of this city. An address displaying unusual thought and study was delivered by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Simpson Hoyt, the wife of the Governor of Wyoming.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock with the report of the section of entomology, by Miss Mary E. Martfeldt, of Kirkwood, Mo. Mrs. Newbury Adams, of Dubuque, Iowa, addressed the club at length as to the study of physectology, and an address by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Simpson Hoyt, was read by Miss Margaret Fursean Boynton, who is in the post-graduate course at Cornell University, and is a sister-in-law of Prof. F. V. Coville, of the botanical division of the Department of Agriculture.

The study of "Cnidaria" was an attractive paper by Mrs. F. F. Merman, of Waverly, N. J., which was succeeded by "The Conservative Role of Ecteria in Nature," by Miss Mary Foster, of Newburgh College, England, who is delivering a course of lectures on economic science in Buffalo, N. Y.

Three papers, "Corvus Americanus," "The Giant Boulder of Jacksonville, Vt.," and "Sweet Pease," by Miss Martha French, of Jacksonville, Vt., who was unable to be present, were read by Miss Nowlin, of Washington, D. C.—the same lady reading also a dissertation on "Mosses and Butterflies," with observations on "Papilio Asterias," contributed by Mrs. Annabel Cook Whitcomb, of Milwaukee.

At the close of the session the botanical section adjourned to the residence of Mrs. Harriet D. Mitchell, where a report upon the progress of the section of Mosses, written by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Britton, of Columbia University of New York city, was read by the chairman of the section of ferns, Miss Ellen Wet Cathart, of this city. The scientific proceedings were followed by an hour of social chat, during which a collation was served.

The meeting consisted of "A Pair of Spectacles," and "When George Ford was King," preceding it.

The latter was the novelty of the evening. It is a one-act play by Francis W. Moore. The idea is very pretty. Two weather-beaten old farmers, bachelors both, lived in the same girl, but the married one before they had the courage to propose. A little girl, the early orphaned offspring of this union, becomes their ward. But on her twentieth birthday they tell her she is free to marry, and set themselves to choosing a husband for her. But like daughter, like mother, she made her own choice, while they fussed. Mr. Moore who is a London merchant, hasn't made anything of an acting piece. His lines are, however, good literature, and in the talk of the two old souls he sustains the marine figures of speech with a pleasant humor.

Gilbert Hare made up well as Joshua, and Charles Groves read distinctly the lines of William. Frank Gillmore was a fine picture as the young lover. Otherwise, the personalities were rather conventional. Miss Oram looked as factitious and acted with all the sentimentality of a Maria Edmondson. The setting presented a pretty picture.

Of "A Pair of Spectacles" nothing more need be said. It is a cheerful, wholesome comedy, that one is better for having seen. Mr. Hare plays Benjamin Goldfinch with appreciation of all the humor of the parts, in such a way that one is inclined to look upon it as his best, at least his most pleasing, performance. "Caste" will be repeated tonight.

HARE IN A DOUBLE BILL.

"A Pair of Spectacles" and a One Act Piece Last Night.

John Hare has but three bills in his repertoire this season. The last of them he disclosed to a large audience at the Lafayette last night, and the balance of the week the repertoire will be repeated. The program consisted of "A Pair of Spectacles," and "When George Ford was King," preceding it.

The latter was the novelty of the evening. It is a one-act play by Francis W. Moore. The idea is very pretty. Two weather-beaten old farmers, bachelors both, lived in the same girl, but the married one before they had the courage to propose. A little girl, the early orphaned offspring of this union, becomes their ward. But on her twentieth birthday they tell her she is free to marry, and set themselves to choosing a husband for her. But like daughter, like mother, she made her own choice, while they fussed. Mr. Moore who is a London merchant, hasn't made anything of an acting piece. His lines are, however, good literature, and in the talk of the two old souls he sustains the marine figures of speech with a pleasant humor.

Gilbert Hare made up well as Joshua, and Charles Groves read distinctly the lines of William. Frank Gillmore was a fine picture as the young lover. Otherwise, the personalities were rather conventional. Miss Oram looked as factitious and acted with all the sentimentality of a Maria Edmondson. The setting presented a pretty picture.

Of "A Pair of Spectacles" nothing more need be said. It is a cheerful, wholesome comedy, that one is better for having seen. Mr. Hare plays Benjamin Goldfinch with appreciation of all the humor of the parts, in such a way that one is inclined to look upon it as his best, at least his most pleasing, performance. "Caste" will be repeated tonight.

A Patent Case Decided.

In the case of Peter Roberts vs. Selman G. Bankrott, a decision of a five-judge panel, the court of appeals yesterday rendered an opinion, prepared by Justice Shepard, affirming the decision of the Commissioner of Patents in favor of Brinkman.

MUNYON EXPLAINS!
Plain and Simple Statement of What His Remedies Do.

BROAD HOMEOPATHY
Munyon's Remedies So Labeled That Everybody Can Doctor and Cure Themselves.
LIFE-GIVING MACHINES

Nothing to Pay for Advice—Nothing to Pay for Examination—Nothing to Pay for Trial Treatment.

Do you need a doctor? Don't know? There it is. You put it off and off till the little ailment becomes a great one. All Consumption, Pneumonia, Bright's Disease, or something else gets such a grip on you that the case is hopeless.

"But it costs fearfully to run to a doctor all the time," say you. So it does in the de-facto way. But suppose there was a new way. Suppose as good medical advice as could be had for money were put within your reach without money? Wouldn't that be the dawning of glad days?

That day is here. Munyon's Improved Homeopathic system and Munyon's Homeopathic Remedies, Company have brought it. Eminent doctors will examine, advise you and not a penny to pay. You can't pay, even if you want to.



MUNYON'S ELECTRIC MACHINE.
Cures Paralysis, Stiff Joints, Neuralgia, Nervous Diseases, and All Muscular Pains.

The very cream of all that Homeopaths have discovered in the way of cures has been gathered by this company. Here are some of their cures in brief:

Headache relieved in five minutes.
 Colds checked in a few hours.
 Gout relieved in thirty minutes.
 Asthma relieved in five minutes.
 Rheumatism cured in a few days.
 Some throat cured in three hours.
 Colds cured in ten minutes.
 Children's fever broken at once.
 Kidney and Bright's Disease positively cured. Indigestion and All Stomach Troubles cured with Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure.
 Insomnia, Nervous Diseases, Liver Complaint, Homeopaths, Constipation, Piles, Neuritis, Catarrh, and All Female Complaints have been robbed of their terrors. Have you seen Munyon's Electric Machine?

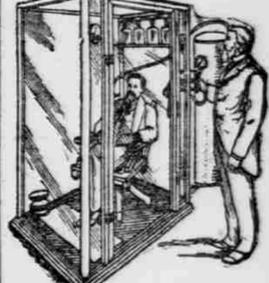
Have you a pain or an ache that you would like to get rid of in ten to fifteen minutes?

Have you any stiff joints or paralyzed limbs?

Are you extremely nervous?

Have you the familiar obligation on your part to buy real worth of medicine of any kind. The thorough medical examination is given free of charge.

If so, don't hesitate to make use of the machine!



MUNYON'S LIFE CHAMBER
Cures Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchitis, and All Throat and Lung Diseases.

It's here for your benefit. All are welcome. Hundreds of testimonials.

There isn't the faintest obligation on your part to buy real worth of medicine of any kind. The thorough medical examination is given free of charge.

Open all day and evening, Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.

623 Thirteenth Street N. W.

"Other Worlds Than Ours,"

will be the leading feature of this afternoon's session, which will convene at the National Museum at 2:30 o'clock.

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HARE IN A DOUBLE BILL.

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