Two Women, Tired of Life, Tried to End Their Sorrows.

NEITHER ATTEMPT SUCCEEDED

Family Troubles Cause Mrs. Drewry to Drink Landanum, While No. Reason Can Be Assigned for Miss Lambert's Desire to Die-Saved at the Hospital.

Two women attempted to end their ex-Istence yesterday by the poison route. On was Mrs. Baskins Drewry and the other Miss Anna Lambert. The former wanted to die because her husband forbade her visiting her mother, and the latter did not give any reason for wishing to hurry up her departure for the mystic beyond.

Mrs. Diewry lives with her busband at the corner of South Capitol and N streets, where he is engaged in the mercantile business. For some reason the husband does not wish his wife to yish her mother and the wife tus, at times, second determined to do this, in spite of the protests of Mr. Drewry. Yesterday the old wound was opened and Mrs. Drewry wanted to see her mother and after some Words the wife precured a small vial of landauum and swallowed it.

Fortugately her condition was soon discovered and she was sent to the Emergency Hospital, where Drs. Pahr and usin succeeded in getting the prison

Mrs. Drewry said that she did not care to five if she had to live entirely apart from her mether, and that as her husband had said that if she visited her mother be would leave her, she preferred to die and be through with her trouble. "I want to die." she said, "and die I will if this thing keeps up."

After a short time the lady was permitsed to resurn to her home

In the case of Miss Anna Lambert the physicians had a more stubborn fight, but succeeded in getting her beyond the

Miss Lambert lives with her mother at 112 Q street couthwest, and late vesterday afternoon a woman rushed up to Patroluan Anderson at the corner of Four-and a-half and Q streets and told him that a woman had poisoned herself and was dring. The officer hurried to the broke and there found Miss Lembert

The Fourth precinct patrol was sum moned and the lady sent to the Emergency Hospital.

Miss Lambert declined to give any reason for taking the poison, save that she did not wish to live. She is about thirtytwo years of age and has always been of a quiet, retiring disposition. Neighbors living near said that they could not aseign any cause whatever for the act, and expressed great surprise that Miss Lambert had taken the drug.

DENOUNCE CIRCUIT JUDGES

The C. L. U. Scores the Injunctions Against Miners.

Indignation Mass Meeting to Be Arranged For-The Program for Labor Day.

The similarity of the names "Local Fed-Fration of Labor" and "American Fed eration of Labor" is causing no little anmoyance to the members of labor unions affiliated with the latter organization. The particular cause of annoyance just now is that the American Federation of Labor hacome in for a good deal of censure on account of the resolutions passed some time ago by the local Federation of Labor, agerilicising Gov. Atkinson, of Wes

tion of a largely attended meeting of the Central Labor Union last evening at Typo graphical Temple, and the statement was authorized that the American Federation of Labor or the Central Labor Union was in no way connected with or in any way responsible for the enunciations of the local Federation of Labor, with which they were in no way affiliated.

A communication was received from the

general officers of the American Federa-tion of Labor, containing a copy of the appeal issued by the labor leaders in ference at Wheeling, W. Va. After soliciting the support of organized labor, the ap-peal denounces the issuing of injunctions by the jusiges in West Virginia. sylvania and other States, and further calls upon all the judges to protect the minets. It is also recommended that indignation mass meetings be held through out the United States on August 5.

President Spohn said after the meeting that nothing definite had been done in reference to the holding of a mass meeting as suggested by the appeal. The sunject, he said, would no doubt be fully considered at the next meeting, and it is his opinion that if a meeting is ordered by the Central Labor Union it will be an

In accord with the suggestion the appeal, Mesers. Cannon. Silver and Arm strong were appointed a special committee to visit all affiliated unions and solicit aid for the support of the striking miners.

Messrs Wilson, Heisley and Standley

were appointed to call on the manage ment of the Gien Echo resort in reference to work done there by carpenters con nected with the Central Labor Union Credentials were received from the Horse

shoers, Amalgamated Wood Workers and Hod Carners and the delegates obligated. The committee on Labor Day excursion reported that already 3,000 tickets had been distributed, and there was every reason to expect a great outpouring of the wage-earners of the District at River View on the first Monday in September. A prize of \$20 in gold has been offered to the eventher selling the greatest numher of dickets for the excursion-

A program of athletic events and other interesting amusements will be arranged for Labor Day.

It is understood that the bricklayers and any other unions which will parade with them on the morning of Lator Day ill go to liver View as organized lodies on the afternoon tripe.

LOCAL NATIONAL BANKS

Compiredier Eckles' Report as Their Condition. Complyder Eckels made public yesterda: the reports submitted July 23, as to the condition of the national banks in this oity. The reports were thus: Total re-89,084,052; United States bonds to secure circulation, \$979,150; lawful money in reserve, \$3,060,134, of which \$2,549,073 is in spricte, capital stock paid in, \$3,075,-

00; surplus fund. \$1.439,000; national

bank notes entatanding, \$721,835; indi-vidual deposits \$18,761,278; average

said: "Yes, there are some grave ques-tions involved. I don't mean there is canger of conflict in the ordinary sense of the word but in the sense of the embarrass ments and incidents of rival neighbors in sight of great riches that sometimes lead to armed conflict. And yet it ought to be a very easy matter to determine the rights of Canada and the United States in the premises. It appears to be merely the settlement by the astronomers and surveyors of the terrestrial line of the 141st nerigian. Faut established, there should be an end to sputing over territory. That boundary ine, you will recall, was fixed by Great he disputes until that line has been fixed, and that will be some time owing to the difficulty of astronomical work in that ice board and frost-bound country."

"Yes, it is fair to presume that in the meanwhile there are some rights of ours and our people which the Canadians will

be apt to ignore until there has been a final agreement. I say this notwithstanding that Canadian laws respecting tuining are ery much like our own, and that Canada has been more liberal than we have in csion to prospect and as to time The trouble will come, however, if It be true, as is said, that the Dominion government will impose more excessive require ments than are found in the present laws, and it is possible that the privy council has the right to modify or change the laws in emergencies. It is certain, as you suggest, that the way the world will look at it is this: Here is a great country with untold mineral wealth just opened up and offering the always interesting question of del stable ground. Canada makes all-inclusive claims and our Department of the Interior is not satisfied. Under such condillors I educt that there is room for reflection and a parley at least before Canada shall be allowed to impose restric-tions without notice to us, officially and formally. Such acts often lead to war!

"My suggestions in this case? I should ay that what the two governments should de in this instance and in probable causes for friction would be to establish a vivendi, by which the mining and estling shall be conducted under certain colletions, pending the adjustment of

all difficulties, present and probable."

"Is there any international warrant for one of the governments, as in this case, assuming the whole jurisdiction and dealother country in accordance with such

"None whatever; and, considering the present vague status, it would be an assamption of extraordinary powers on the part of Canada to act without agreement in matters where there are vital interests of both people concerned. We have just as much right to dictate in this matter as the Dominion government, and to say to its people, 'stay on your own side' as they have to assume where we shall stay and where they shall stay. There is more than a single chance for the perseution of American citizens, unless there be definite agreements, and, to be frank, as we should always be in dealing with large question its is possible that wrongs might be done by our own people; but that only emphasizes the point you make, for an early convention on this great topic of Klondike I also agree with you that this Government has a right to something to say about the practical proposition to so enormously tax American citizens in that country as to exclude them. A great many of the rumors about the proposed policy of Canada with reference to th es and mining are, I think, only ru-

mors, but that there's going to be serious

friction there is no manner of doubt.
The prize is too great for either side

to abandon any part of it without an interesting struggle." Touching on the Union Pacific Railway steal, he said: "I understand the court has already made its decree in favor of the syndicate or committee, just as was predicted by the Senators during the reent debute. There was a hope that the President would intervene and stop the sale, but that hope so far appears to have been ill grounded. The truth is that the great railroad Wreckers of the United States, beginning with Colis P. Huntington, the Goulds, the McAfees, the Sages and the rest, have exercised their power nd will make, I suppose, and divide \$100, 0.000 on the various transactions. For it all they are to pay not a very large amount over and above the sinking fund of \$25,000,000. By the refunding process, believe, as you showed the other day in The Times, that the profits would in fact, se as great as \$118,000,000. Such a thing s that could never be, except by the

"Cannot the court proceedings so far be reviewed on appeal?"

arsest fraud and the basest connivance

between the parties commercial and of-

ficial in the great and scandalous transac-

"Oh, rest assured there will be no appeal, because the Government, being hand in glove with the purchasers, it will not be to the interest of the Government to do anything that might tend to prevent the delivery of the goods." Referring to the status of the Nicaragua

Caral, this interesting talker said: "Withmy opinion, I have never felt such absolute and perfect confidence in the success of the caust as I do now. Matters have gone so far now that it is fortunately impossible to reverse them and only one thing can obstruct our activity, the open opposition of Great Britain. Since 1850, the time of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Great Britain has all the time been moving to get a partnership and to that extent control of the canal. Since that idea came n vogue, however, there have been statesmen abler and older in the craft than I who have declared that this was ce be an American canal; and it will be an Americae caual. Clayton did not make a very good job of it, it is true, but this Administration is unquestionably determined to construct this canal, and it is going to commence the work just as soon as the way in clear to putting the spade into the comment.

into the ground."
"And what about Cuba?" "Your information on that subject is, erhaps, somewhat later than mine, but at the last accounts I concluded that the Cubans were settling the Cuban matter themselves."

Cabin John Summer Garden. Lust night was a gala one at Cabin ohn Bridge, the occasion being the for mal opening of the summer garden at-Brot. The lawns between the bridge and hotel were beautifully lighted up by incandescent lights, and at tables hun-dreds of overheated Washingtonians regaled themselves while listening to the usic of l'istori's orchestra and watching the dancers in the pavilion.

A Coming Event. London, Aug. 2.-The Daily Mail says it is expected that the Duchess of Mari-

is expected that the Dinness of Mathematical Formerly Miss Consuelo Vander-bilt, of New York, will be accouched in September. She will come to the ducal town residence, No. 104 Mount street, Grosvenor Square, for the occasion.

Paris, Aug. 2.—All the pertraits of the Princess Chimay's Pictures Seized. Princess de Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward, taken with her paramour, the Hungarian gypsy, Janos Rigo, have been seized by the police at the request of the Chimay

BOTH SWALLOWED POISON REVIEWED BY A STATESMAN DIED IN THE ALMSHOUSE

Mrs. Marie L. Hart Reynolds Ends Life With Laudanum.

AN ARMY OFFICER'S WIDOW

When Young and Beautiful She Married Paymaster E. M. Hart-Step by Step She Descended the Social Ladder-All Hope Being Gone She Tired of Life.

Mrs. Marie L. Reynolds died Sunday at the Washington Almshouse, either a victim of self-destruction or from inudvertently partaking of an overdose of whisky and laudanum.

There is a strong suspicion, however, that her death was intentional, for a letter that she recently wrote indicated that she then contemplated suicide.

When a young and prepossessing woman Mrs. Reynolds became the wife of Paymaster Edward M. Hart, U. S. N. After his death several years ago, she married a man named Reynolds, who is believed to be living in this city at present. After they had lived together some time domes-tic troubles brought about a separation, and Mrs. Reynolds endeavored to support She had poor success in this effort and was forced to make her home for a long time at the Woman's Christian Home, and then at the Washington Asylum Hospital, and finally, June 28, was admitted to the a'ms house.

On July 29 she was permitted to leave the building and when she returned at night she was under the influence of liquor and laudanum. She had an empty eightounce bottle that had contained whisky and a smaller vial that had been full of landanum in her possessio very ill and Sunday died.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Reynolds called at the State, War and Navy building and applied for work. She told the of ficials that her first husband was Paymaster Bart and she was referred to Secretary oling. When he Meard her story he said he would try and help her and referred her to the superintendent, who also promised to help her.

Mrs. Reynolds went away and an investigation was made by the Navy Department to ascertain if her story was deserving aid. Major Moore, chief of police, "as requested to look up the woman's history, and he reported that she had been no doubt the widow of Paymaster Hart. It was also reported by W. H. Stouten burgh that she was probably addicted to stimulance.

A few days before her death she wrote an official at the State, War and Navy building as fellows:

"Mr Stewart is away. I saw the Secretary of the Navy. He said he would talk with —— and do the best he could. Do the best you can and you will not regret it I am sure if I do not get some relief I shall surely die or kill my-seif. I cannot stand it. I shall be more than grateful to you all my life. Yours, re-MARIE L. HART,

She signed her first husband's name, presumably because she bad separated from

COURT REFUSED THE WRIT

Habeas Corpus Case Argued Before Judge Hagner.

He Credited the Testimony of Judge Mills and Clerk Harper Rather Than Counsel for Defense.

Au interesting habeas corpus case was tried by Justice Hagner in the oritainal court yesterday. The proceedings were and court officials, in addition to the regular criminal court audience. The case was that of Robert Ware, a colored man, who was convicted by Judge Mills in the police court last week of larceny from the person Mr. Tracy L. Jeffords and Mr. Jones represented Mr. Ware.

Their contention was that neither Mr. Ware nor either of his attorneys had waived the right of trial by jury, and that the clark of the court had not asked if jury trial was waived. Also they stated in their preliminary remarks that they would prove that an exception was taken and that Judge Milks refused to grant them an appeal on their exception.

Judge Mills testified that no excep-tion had been taken by the defense. The clerk of the court, Mr. Jos. Harper, testi fied that he had asked Ware if he waived trial by jury and that the answer had been given that such trial was waived. Mr. Harper's record also showed that such trial by jury had been waived.

Mr. Jeffords had affidavits from himself and Mr. Jones and one other to the effect that the trial had not been waived. Mr. Jeffords also contended that the printed record of the court-printed and bound in advance-to the effect that trial by jury was waived was not competent

Judge Hagner, summing up, said the lawyers who made their affidavits put heir testimony against that of Judge Mills and Clerk Harper. In the heat and excite-ment of a trial it could be conceived that they might forget such a matter as waiving jury trial, but that the clerk of the court whose duty it was to make note of that very matter would not be likely to overlook the point.

Also the judge in the case, according to the law, must note on his minutes any exception taken. Judge Milis' minutes did not show such a note and his memory was very clear that he exception was taken, although it may have been the intention of the counsel to do so

Judge Hagner refused to issue the writ. NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN.

annual Election of Officers of the Potomac Insurance Company. The annual election of directors was held esterday at the home office of the Potomac Insurance Company, No. 1219 Thirty second street, and the following were elected as menthers of the board of directors for the ensuing year: Morris J. Adler, Hon. Walter S. Cox, W. Riley Deeble, George T.

Brown, Archibald Greenlees, Jesse H. Wilson and Armistead Peter. The annual election of officers will be held today. The following are the present officers: W. Riley Deeble, president; Morris J. Adler, vice president, and J. H. Bradley, secretary and treasurer.

The company, which is an old one, de-

clared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per

Mamie Bowle, who is said to have us

a razer on Evans, has not yet been ar-

Louis Mackall, John H. McDaniel, S. Thomas

Cut by a Woman. Buck Evans, colored, was seriously cut on the face and head, in a fight, last night with two women in Temple court.

SUSPECT WAS NOT CARR.

Man Arrested at Beltsville Only a Harmless Washington Tramp. James Carr was located again yesterday. this time headquarters being notified that the ravisher of Rosa Robinson was under arrest at Beltsville, a station on the line of the Baltimore and Olno Kaliroad, about fifteen tales from Washington.

There being neither telephone nor tele graphic communication from Beltaville, the news of the arrest was brought in by a baggage master, and the first outgoing train carried Detectives Boyd and Harti-gan and a Times man to Beltaville.

Constable George W. Harrison was at the station and conducted the party to the lockup, where the alleged Carr was brought out for inspection, and identification, but there was not the slightest resemblance between the prisoner and the man who is so oadly wanted.

He proved to be Thomas Swallow, a for-nier inmate of the Orphanage, corner of Tweaty-fourth and F streets. Swallow is a bird of passinge. His sitt and patched brogans belokotted miles of tramping as plainty as its begrined hands proclaimed a ride lately stolen on a freight. For the last six months he has been trudging about the country "looking for work," as he naively put it. He wanted to get back to the Orphanage, where the meals are regular and beds a certain quality, and transportation was furnished him to Wash-

It has developed that Carr was in the city the day after the crime was committed and had made arrangements, through a friend to have a carriage meet him at 10 30 o'clock at night on K street northeast, and convey him to the home of a well-known lawyer in Georgetown Carr's plans were knocked into a jiffy however, when The Times came out, giv-ing a full story of the crime, and he sent his friend word that the "d-n paper had set out to hang him, and they would do it if he didn't leave."

The fact has just been made known that a man answering the description of Carr was seen in the National Cemetery, near Alexandria, the latter part of last week Capt. J. V. Davis, the superintendent of | Death of Charles B. Shirley, Former cemetery, stated yesterday afternoon that the man referred to emtered the cemetery in company with a hunchback and that after getting a drink of water the two men left hurriedly. They appeared to be very much excited and attracted his attention, but he did not give the matter serious thought until some time later when he read a description of Carr. He abswered this description in every par ticular except that he wore a different

The Alexandria police have been investigating the affair on this information, but so far have been unable to secure any further trace of the strangers.

WANTED BY THE POLICE

Charge of Assault and Battery Hanging Over Henry Ridgely.

Ruth Brown, Colored, Claims She Was Criminally Assaulted by the Negro Fugitive.

Henry Ridgely, a burly negro who lived at 1030 Third street northwest, is wanted

by the police for assault and battery. The complainant in the case is M. B. Brown, a colored barber, who asserts that Ridgely, assaulted his eleven-year-old daughter, Ruth Brown, and that the charge should be assault with intent to rape.

It is alleged that the assault was committed on the afternoon of July 19, but there was something about the matter added o the tardiness of the father in swearing at the warrant that caused United States Prosecuting Attorney Mullowny to de-cline to issue the warrant for an assault with intent to rape, and made it for as-

ault and battery only. On the afternoon of the 19th it is claimed that Ruth Brown went to the home of Henry Ridgely, 1030 Third street, for the purpose of playing with his little daughter, este, and that Mrs. Ridgely was awa, rom home. The children were enjoying hemselves when Bidgely returned fro vork, being employed by Varnell & Co., butchers, Center Market. Under some pretext he sent his daughter away from the louse, and then, it is claimed ,he made riminal assault upon the person of Ruth

Brown The child returned to her home, and when she made known to her mother what had taker place a physician was summoned. To what extent the girl was injured could not be learned, as the home is closed, and their neighbors stated to a Times man that the family had gone to the country and had een gone several days. The Ridgely home was visited, and Mrs.

Ridgely said "I expect this thing will simply prove that people can make a mountain out of a mole-hill. I have absolutely nothing to say until the proper times comes."

"Do you know where your husband is?"
"I decline to answer. That is all I have

to say. No. I do not know the age of the girl, Ruth Brown." Licut. Teepie, of the Second precinct, in which the assault is said to have been committed, was interviewed by a Times man, and asked why so long a time had

passed before the matter was made public. When the alleged assault was reported here at the station, I instructed my men to investigate, and catch Ridgely, if pos-sible. No effort whatever was made to keep the matter quiet, either on the part

of myself or my men." Precinct Detective Barnes exhibited to the Times man a warrant for Ridgely, and said:

'The father of Ruth Brown went before Mr. Mullowny and tried to get a warrant for assault with intent to rape. Mr. Mul-lowny declined to issue it, and I myself finally persuaded him to issue it for as-sault and bettery, but that was before I knew that Brown had been to Ridgely and tried to effect a compromise satisfied Mr. Mullowny had good and sufficient reasons for not issuing the warrant. I wish to state, too, that we used, and are still using, every effort to catch Ridgely. The house has been searched

To Marshall Hall With Catholic

The excursion of the Catholic Knights of St. Joseph's Church was postponed from July 20 on account of the weather. It will take place tonight. All tickets sold for the former date will be good on this trip, and from the number sold at that time there is a big crowd assured. The committee in charge of amusements of the guests had planned a most unique program for the first date, and it will be given completely on this occasion. There are so Dunlop, Robert E. Frey, Philip May, Dr. pletely on this occasion. There are so manyfriendsofthe order in the city that it is safe to prophecy a full attendance. There will be music on the boat by Schroener's band, which will also have charge of the dance music at the Hall. Amusements almost without number are provided at Marshall Hall, and there will be no dearth of fun. The grounds afford the coolest walks and places to sit about and enjoy the cool breezes imaginable, and from the time the boat leaves the city there will not be a minute when there will not be something going on to interest and amuse. The Macalester bas a barber shop, the convenience of which can readily be seen. The Macalester today at 16 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

The Brain

To illustrate this more fully, let us compare the homan body to an electric street railway. The various organs of the body we will compare to the cars. The brain is a dynamo, or the source of electricity, and the nerves the conducting wires. If, to carry out the illustration, one or more of the cars of the line fall to work properly, it would be regarded as absurd if the machinist who is sent to "doctor" the difficulty should be content to look at the wheels, or brakes, or monor, without first learning whether the engine at the power-house had stopped, or whether the conducting wire was parted or injured. Yet physicians almost invariably make similar mistakes. They do not first lequire whether the dynamo is running properly and the conducting wire perfect.

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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

City Councilman.

Suit for Daninges-County Tax Levy -A Runaway on King Street-Other News Items.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 2 -Mr. Charles B Shirley died at his home, 109 South Royal creet, shortly before 2 o'clock this mora-He was eighty one years old, and had been blind for some years. The deceased at one time held a Government erkship in Washington, and Was also a nember of the city council.

All the officers recently elected by the city council entered upon their terms

Suit was illed in the corporation court oday by Mr. C. W. O'Meara against the Southern Railway Company for \$10,000 for personal injuries, resulting in the loss of his right arto.

At a meeting of the board of superannual levy was fixed as follows: For county purposes, 35 cents on the \$100 of property; for road purposes, Jefferson district, 30 cents; Arlington district, 40 cents, and Washington district, 25 cents on the \$100 worth of property; for new courthouse purposes, 3 cents on the \$100 worth of property and 50 cents on every male citizen over twenty-one years of

In the police court today the following cases were disposed of: William Gardner, charged with conducting a business without allcense, forfeited \$3 collateral; Samuel Mills, drunk and disorderly, fined \$2.50; James Tims, charged with assaulting George Chichester and Arthur Mankin, was fined 85, and Arthur Mankin, charged with asaulting Thomas Mann, was also fined \$5. ecome deranged, and was today taken in charge by the authorities and sent to iail A commission will be held ton orrow

ascertain his mental condition. The schooner Lylia Deming, which is lischarging a cargo of ice at Reed's wharf, was libeled this afternoon for wages due a

member of the crew. Mr. W. F. Burdick of Onancock, Va., de livered an interesting address in the Methdist Protestant Church tonight.

Capt. Charles Entwistle has awarded the contract for a large store and dwelling to be erected at the corner of Oronoco and Columbus streets to Mr. J. H. Haynes, A horse belonging to Mrs. S. J. Bernbeliner ran away on King street this ening and demolished the buggy to which

it was attached. Frank Wright, colored, was co the almshouse by Mayor Simpson today. The infant child of Mr. C. Ponnet, of

West End, died vesterday evening, The managers of the John Hay Industrial school, in this city, have made an offer o Dr. R. C. O. Benjamin, of Kentucky o accept the principalship of the school the public schools will be held in Peahody ool building temorrow and Wedner day for white teachers, and on Thursday and Friday for colored teachers.

internal revenue for this district, will nove the office frem Lynchburg to this city at an early date. A diamond earting was stolen from the residence of Mr. A. W. Armstrong, or Prince street, today. This evening Officer Ticer arrested Effen Henson, a colored girl

It is understood that Mr. Park Agnew

who was recently appointed collector

who has been employed in the house, or suspicion of being the thief. Harry Davis, colored, was arrested by Officer Arrington this evening for as-

saulting Mary Simus, also colored. Walker Washington, colored, while drunk on Payne street this evening, assaulted Louis Dreifus, the little son of Mr. Joseph Dreifus. The negro used a heavy stick and atruck the little fellow over the face, knocking several of his teeth out. Washington was arrested by Officer Lyles, and,

as he has no feet, he was hauled to the police station in a wagon. George Stearns, while under the influence of liqour, assaulted his wife this evening A warrant was issued for his arrest. When Officer Lyles went to serve the warrant he learned that Stearns had re-peated the assault and made his escape on learning of the officer's approach. The officer, however, soon captured the man and locked him up at the police

Several neighbors on lower Prince stree engaged in a row this afternoon which terminated in the arrest of three young nen, Walter Posey, Robert Posey and Charles Norris, on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Judge J. K. M. Norton and Messrs, James R. Caton, Gardiner L. Foothe and Capt. George A. Mushback left this evening for Hot Springs, Va., to attend the annual meeting of the State Bar Association.
Messrs. W R. Hoy, James L. Adams and R. E. Knight have returned from St.

Policemen Davis, Arrington and Ticer will no off tomorrow on their annual leave. Officers Wilkinson, Dean and Proctor, who ave been spending ten days at St. George's Island, will return to duty tomorrow Secretary Louis Brill this evening for-warded to Chief Parish, of the Washington

Fire Department, the resolutions recently adopted by the board thanking the Washington department for services rendered on the occasion of the recent big fire on the

FRANK BROWN COMES BACK

a Dynamo Brilliant But Much Married Broker Returns.

TALKS GLOWINGLY OF CHINA

laims to Be Here on Business and Refuses to Talk of His Marital Troubles-A Possible Reconciliation With Wife No. 1-His Marriage to Actress Madge Dean.

Eight or nine years ago Franck Brown was married to Susie Dawson, a daughter of Mr. Thomas Dawson, the present chief clerk of the Interior Department. She was a very attractive young girl, accomplished, handsome, and had a host of friends in Northwest society circles. Frank Brown at that time was a nandsome young fellow, not nearly as stoot as he is now, and he wooed Miss Dawson with ardor for several years before they were

finally married. From a stock broker's clerk he became stock broker himself, and with the coming of money began to lead a rather apid life He frequented theaters, took rapid life tresses to supper, and spent money at nost as fast as he made it. In fact, hater developments show, faster than he made it. A good deal of it was other people's money, and he had what New Yorkers would call a regular good time-A year or more ago his stock troking firm went under, and then it developed that he had lost something like \$50,000 o

other people's money. Not long after that and while he was in China Madge Dean, the pretty actress, who had played the part of Willie Grow, the gilded youth, in Hoyl's "A Trip to Chinatown," brought suit for divorce against him, alleging that she was his wife. She stated that when she met Brown he had wooed and finally won her, and that their married life continued harmoniously until she leaded by chance that he had previously contracted a marriage with Miss She had also learned that he gay Mr. Brown was the father of an enterprising young lady five years of age

Of course everybody in Washington was surprised, except those who, observing Brown's rapid pace, and his penchant for actresses, had looked for some such thing to happen

Brown's defense, made by way of China was that he was married to the charming little actress, but that he had contracted the theatrical alliance when the ideas in his mind were some what confused, and when he was incompe tent to act owing to deunkenness." It was that he had spent something like \$25, 000 on Mas Dean, and that both wives had been kepr in blissful unce other's existence for nearly two years.

Mrs. Dean Prownfurther contemplated, it issaid, an action for bigumy, and Mrs. Dawson-Brown set about instituting a suit for All this time Brown was in China, peni-

tent and scared sending letters home by every ship to his Washington wife, and per-haps sub ross to his actress spouse. In the letters to wife No. 1 he begged that his offences be condoned and that he he alowed to cross her threshold. He insisted that once fast tied to Madge Dean he had believed it necessary to continue the deception, and so had wrecked his domestic

For a long time Mrs. Dawson-Brown was obdurate. /She held out no encouragement and, acting upon the advice of her friends, she refused to be reconciled and withdraw her suit. So time passed until a few weeks ago Brown, who in the eantime basbeen free under bonds offered

Frank Brown was in Washington last He would talk entertainingly of China, of his business, of anything except his domestic affairs, and upon this subject he modestly begged to be excused. His business in the Flowery Kingdomhe is in the employment of Louis Spitzel & Co., contractors—he says is wholly occupying his time and attention. It is busiess, strictly business, which brings him back to America and causes him to come to Washington at this time, but what kind of business he refuses to say.

He would entirely change the direction of Horace Greeley's advice, and say, "Go ast, young man." In China are vast oportunities and resources which are just being brought to light. The Chinaman he seleves to have a brighter intelless than the Japanese, only the latter have been first to adopt modern ideas and methods. It only remains for China to join the procession Chinamen are beginning to regard foreigners with a more friendly feeling, and the American is his model Mr. Brown is going to return to China, su

ie says, but when he does not know. GLEN ECHO'S GALA NIGHT.

An Immense Crowd Enjoys a Spiers did Vandeville Performance

Over 3,000 persons enjoyed the perormance given in the immense amphitheater at Glen-Echt-on-the-Potomac last evening, and Manager Middleton certainly hit the public favorably with the large list of new attractions he presented. The performance opened with two se-lections well rendered by the Fadettes, twenty-five skilled artists.

Byron G. Harlan, the phenomenal West ern tenor, met with a royal reception and scored the hit of the evening with his sweet singing, He was assisted by Master Robert Emmet Weish, a little Washington boy, with a rich soprano voice. The Madrigals, Washington's favorite musical artists. Messrs. Yandt, Ford and Holmes were compelled to respond to several encores, the tendering of Lang's thower song being especially well raceived. The Lumiere Cinematographs showed to a good advantage new and novel life-size moving pictures.

Thousands of Washington's best people

are daily visiting this beautiful resort, the felightful ride on the electric cars landing the passengers direct to the grounds, and the superb attractions that are offered at Glen Echo in the way of amusements and comfort have within a short space of time stamped this lovely pleasure resort the leading place of amusement in the vicinity of the city. The management are foling everything possible in the way of making vast improvements for the pleasure of their patrons. On Thursday evening next a grand testimonial benefit will be tendered to Harlan and Wilkinson, the merry monarchs of the Glen, on which occasion number of extra attractions will appear

Exenssion to Point Breeze Park via Pennsylvania R. R. Sunday, August Sth.

Special train will leave Washington at 8 a. m., Sunday, August 8, for Point Breeze Park, near Baltimore. Returning. train will leave at 9:10 p. m.

Vacation clothes at

saving of a third. You men who are going to spend August away-and need some new "duds"will find this 1/3-off sale &

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FIRST NIGHT OF THE FETE

The St. Aloysius Festival Opens in a Blaze of Glory.

LAWN CROWDED TO EXCESS

A Symphony of Light, Color, Musto and Motion-The Booths Marvels of Workmanship and Surprises-The National Flag Gives the Tone to the Decorations.

The St. Aloysius' lawn fete opened last right under the most favorable auspices. For a first night it was a signal soccess and if the crowds that surged through the gates, which were opened at 7:50 o'clock, are an indication of what may be expected during the remainder of the festival, & plends i sam will be netted for the begott of the st. Aloyanua' school for Boys. They say already that this year's fair will clipse all similar affairs given by this hurch. This is an easy prediction con-

sidering the magnitude of the attractions and the novelty of the amusements. Gonzaga College campus is literally teeming with temptations in which it is no

sin to incluing Gaily decorated booths of every decription, presided over by pretty girls and handsome matrons, make a small city by themselves. Lemonade, ice cream cake, confectionery, and a hundred other things to tempt the appetite or quench the thirst are what these lades dispense ag charmingly Too much praise cannot be charmingly Too much praise car bestowed upon the managers of the fets for the originality of design everywhere seen, and for the energy shown in carry-

took up his residence in New York. Since
then he has made it a regular thing to
the Washington every Sunday, and his
the Washington every Sunday, and his
the center of the campus, floats visit Washington every Sunday, and his of the Stars and Stripes. On a tail flag-friends knowingly shake their heads and staff, in the center of the campus, floats an immens- flag and below the tenta booshs, trees and tables are profusely decorated with a patriotic emblem. A flag floats from every available spot, and the red, white and blue are, of course, the

It is difficult to enumerate the list of attractions for one night, and infinitely more so to attempt a description of those to come. There will be a change of program each evening, and they will be of such a fascinating description that onwill be paid many times the trifling ad-

Coney Island and Bockaway Beach will ic seen in modified form, for both of of the fair in search of new ideas of In the northwest corner of the grounds is an funnense dancing pavison, with a floor of such smoothness as to attempt the most

mission fee-

indifferent into testing it. A string orches tra furnishes the dance music. Dancing begins at 8 each evening and continues in The grand stand, or central pavilion, is the place where the Gonzaga Band is idcated, and where nightly concerts will be held. It is raised high, thus affording as

excellent opportunity for all to wilness r hear what is going on. In case of rain Gonzaga Hall will be thrown open and 3,000 people can find shelter there. The majority of the booths and stands are under the management of the various clubs and orders of the church.

as their names indicate. Some of these are: The Catholic Knights. League Table, Alumnae Table, Gonzago College Table and Sodality Table. Beside these are the numerous booths stands, etc., the committees in charge of which have already been given in full

An attractive feature of the fair will and civic, will be the guests of the fets anagement on succeeding evenings. The Emmett Guards, the Catholic Club and many

The program this evening will be en-

other organizations will attend:

COMPHOR-ABBLE E. wifeof George W. Comphor. Augus 2, 1897, age thirty-six Funeral at Lovittsville, Va. 10 FITZGERALD—On Sunday, August I. at 7:30 a.m., MARY KATHLEEN, daughter, Of E. A. and Mary Fitzgerah, nee Mobernott, aged one year and ten days. Funaral from residence, No. 249 Patrett southwest, Tueslay, 2p.m., Relatives and

triends respectfully invited to attend au2-2t.em GLASCOE-On August 1, 1897, at 7:30 belock, BLANCHE, the beloved and only hill of Mr. and Mrs. Glascoe, aged 2 years 1 month, all but 2 days.

This lovely one, so young and fair,
Called hence by early doom.
Just came to show how sweet a flower
In paradise would bloom.
Ere sin could harm or sorrow fade,
Beath came with friendly care.
The opening but to heaven conveyed.
And bade it blossom there.

-BY HER PARENTS.

Funeral will take place at No. 1863 K street southeast, at 3 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited. 11-em

832 Pa. Ave. N. W First-class service. 'Phone, 1383.

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