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THE MAN WHO WROTE "M'GINTY."

What Song Writer Flynn Says About Bis Latest Successes,

Joe Flynn, the author of "Down Went McGinty," was in his dressingroom at Kernan's last night, preparing for the stage, when a Chirro reporter greated him. The original "McGinty was in a communicative mood, and as he daubed the vermillion on his face, to give It the lurid hue it has in the sketch.

"I think McGinty has about had its day. It was popular while it lasted, but, like everything else, it is losing easte. My latest song. "The Night Maloney Landed in New York," has caught on in great shape in New York. It's the adventures that befell an Irishman the first night he spent in this country, and I flustrate it with scenes, as I did in McGloty. I believe ft will have a bigger ion then the story of Dan. All the bands and street musicians are playing it, and it's bound to make a hit. What suggested it: Well, I saw how McGinty took and I remarked. took, and I concluded that a story of the adventures of an emigrant just landed would be a good thing."

"I also have two new songs, 'Larry

Moore, which is somewhat on the style of Paddy Shea, and Three Dreams, the old story of the Englishman, Ger-man and Yankee, only I have substitu-ted an Irishman for the Englishman. which will be sung for the first time to-

Yes, I have written a number of songs. I first commenced about eight years ago, and have been at it pretty much ever since, but I never made much of a hit until 'McGinty' came out. I used to write a good many songs for variety people that were never pub-lished, but I've stopped that now. It would surprise you, perhaps, to learn that I don't know a note of music, but I simply hum over a tune to an orches-tra leader and get the music from that

Do I think a song on the McGinty order, fliustrating the fortunes instead of misfortunes of a man would got. Yes, I believe it would. It has been tried, but every one took the tune of 'Me-Ginty and made a parody of tt. Had they taken a new tune it would have proved successful, I think."

Missionaries to Exchange Views.

A national missionary conference will be held at Indianapolis from September 3 to 9, inclusive, at which many prominent clerical and lay missionary workers will be present. Among those expected are Blahop William Taylor of Africa. Dr. James H. Brooks, W. E. Blackstone, Rev. George F. Pentecost, Dr. A. J. Gordon, C. H. Yatman, Dr. A. T. Blackstone, L. H. Yatman, Dr. A. H. Ya Jamaica, Rev. H. L. Hastings, H. W. Erost, T. C. Horton, Orr Ewing of China, Robert E. Speer, A. Nash, Charles E. Huriburt. Much time will

will be set aside for prayer: the needs of some of the great fields, such as China and Africa, will be presented. and facts concerning foreign missionary work will be considered.

Caring for the Little Ones, The board of directors of the Washington Hospital for Foundlings have aubmitted their annual report to the Commissioners. The report states that the general health of the establishment has been good, and that no epidemics have prevailed, except "la grippe." Sixty children were admitted during the year, eleven of whom were adopted. Thetotal receipts from endowments, en-tertainments, etc., have been \$7,314.88. The expenditures for salaries and wages, \$3,053 84, and for provisions, fuel, etc., \$8,943 82. The board recommend that training school for nurses be estab-

Officers Elected,

Berman Karpeles, president, James Hallman, vice-president; Henry Cohen, medical examiner; George Kraton, secretary: Wiseworth Elroy, treasurer and correspondent: Messas Berman Kar-peles, Frank Deakon, William Houck, James Hallman, William Eavans and Jerry Ellis, directors, were yesterday clected efficers at the annual meeting of the Aspera Almara. Albert Steinman was elected sergeant at arms.

Forger White Beturns.

B. Shepherd White is said to have returned to the city yesterday. His object in coming back is to try to regala possession of the 300 or more dollars possession of the 300 of more distant that he has stowed away in the safe at Police Headquarters. This is a portion of the stolen money found in his poskets when he was arrested by Chief of Police Lusby of Lexington, Ky, and it will probably remain right where it is until after the trial comes off in October.

Must Have a License Number. Judge Mills yesterday afternoon fined a huckster by the name of Witkinson \$5 for not having a number on his cart, in compliance with the laws of the Dis-trict. His Honor, to imposing the fina-atated that there were lots of others carrying on the business without num-bers on their wagons, and he hoped the imposition of this fine would be an ex-ample to them.

Dismissed the Care,

The charge against Alexander Buynelds, for pulling a shotgun on a number of men who went to his home for money, was heard in the Police Court visterday afternoon. The evidence was that the men who went to the house were threatening and alreadye, and made demands for money that was not due. Judge Mills dismissed the defendant

Au Interesting Trip. Every Toursday to Island Park and Harpey's Ferry. No condition on oposi-ling. Every ticket entitles the noider to a reserved sea. Broad-trip, 80. Train leaves (B. d. O. Station sends Thursday until depictules: 4, at 10 a. in. Secur-sents in selvanes at 610 and 1651 Principle vanis abusing No citys charge.

For their Creditors' Benedit. James Crowley, the grover, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to William Twombly. August Dittrich the hatter has made an assignment for the benuit of creditors to W. Preston Williamson.

THE NEW BRIDGE.

ITS COMPLETION AND OPENING AP PROPRIATELY CELEBRATED.

A Military Parade, Speeches, Fireworks and Barbecus-Red-Letter Day in East Washington's History,

East Washington had a great time venterday in its celebration of the completion and opening of the new Eastern Branch bridge. The most elaborate preparations had been made for the event by the executive committee of he East Washington Citizens' Associa-ton. One of the expected features, the on ustrial parale, was left out, but the lemonstration made by the military, ofth as a not large, was nevertheless a madeome display of soldierly bearing

FINE MARCHING

The line was formed at the Intersection of Four and a half street and Pannylvania avenue at 4 o'clock, and consisted of Company A, Washington Light Infantry Corps; Company C, seventy five men, in command of Captain Frank Schwartz; Company C, National Fencibles, Second Battalion, First Regiment, thirty five men, in command of Captain Domer; Merchant's Rifles, forty men, in command of Lieutenant E. L. Duon, and the Corcoran Cadet Corps, thirty five men, in command of Lieutenant W, F. Morrow, The military contingent was headed by the Marine Band, Lieutenant Colonel C. J. Walton and staff, the latter consisting of Cap-

and staff, the latter consisting of Cap-tain Hamilton E Leach and Lieutenant Thomas E. Singleton. On a hill opposite the bridge Light Battery A of the District National Guard was stationed and fired a salute of seventy-six guns, one gun for each year since the old bridge was burned in 1814, to prevent the British from entering the ity at that point. For three hours, up to time of the opening of the

LITERARY EXERCISES upon the grand stand at 5 o'clock, there was a steady stream of people pouring into the eastern section of the city. Many were pedestrians, but the cars were packed to overflowing, as also the phactons, with passengers. The number of private vehicles on the campus opposits the steady of the standard of the steady of the standard of site the stand was very large, and the livery stable men did a thriving busi-ness in biring buggles, surries, etc. The "cabbys" were in demand, and they too "turned over many honest pennies" which they would not otherwise have done except for the celebration. It is estimated that 10,000 persons were about the stand, on the bridge, and witnesses of the roasting of the three immense oxen for the barbecue. All along the road leading to the stand and the bridge were parties offering for sale sweet watermelons, peanuts, bananas, ice cream, candy, lemonade, etc., and they

GOOD BUN OF TRADE. On a hill to the west of the bridge the grand stand had been erected and hand-somely decorated. The seats were guarded by a detachment of the Wash ington Continentals, wearing the revo lutionary Continental uniform. Among those scated on the stand were District Commissioners Hine and Robert, Representatives Post, Henderson and Morrow, and officers of the East Washington Association, the president of which, George Francis Dawson, presided. The George Francis Dawson, presided. The exercises were begun with a prayer by the Rev. Thomas B. Hughes of St. Therea's, Anacostia, followed with "My Country "Its of Thee," performed by the Marine Band. President Dawson then introduced Commissioner Hine, who made the opening address. After he had closed the band played "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," as a compliment to the Board of District Commissioners. Mr. Dawson then reach his poem, "The Old Burnt Bridge," followed with the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band.

THE ORATOR OF THE DAY

THE CRAYOR OF THE DAY was Congressman Jonathan H. Rowell and his remarks were warmly planded. The audience were dismiwith a benediction by the Rev. James W. Clark, rector of St. James Church. The Marine Band gave a concert during a drenching rainstorm. After the storm had ceased there was a vocal concert, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Hunter, leader of the Mozart Club

One of the special attractions of the celebration was the regatta, which took place at 6 o'clock. The races for single skiffs and double outriggers were won, the former by William Fowler and Wil liam Padgett and the latter by Dickin-son's crew. The third event was between four-osred gigs belonging to the Columbia Athletic Club. The winning crew were: E. W. Johnson, E. D. Simms, R. W. Lee, H. W. Woodward and George Henderson. The closing event was between two eights from the Potemae Athletic Club. The winning crew were: H. Barber, Pierce, Fincke, Whitney, Mason, Bailey, French, King,

Everybody wanted to attend the bar becue and see three even that had been reasted whole. The 'res bif', but not of England, was served by walters in audwiches with rye bread, and the rush was heavy.

IT WAS BAINING REAVILY when the pyrotechnic display wound up the observances of the day, but the bombs tursting in air and the Maryland hills lighted up with numerous bon-fires, prescried a beautiful scene worth witnessing. Yesterday was a red letter day in the history of East Washington. RECEPTION BY DR. AND MIS. WHITE. The delightfully situated home of Dr. W. Lee White, overlooking the eastern approach to the new bridge, was to scene of a very pleasant impromptu re-ception last evening. Hosts of the Doctor's friends, who knew him as the plopeer in the bridge movement and one of its most active promoters, throughed his spacious halfs and parlors from dark until late in the night. Mrs.

White was more than equal to the occa-sion, and soon after the arrival of the first comers a hountifully spread table conplication for cordial welcome. its listory, and it appeared to be the faciling of all present that to Dr. White more than any single Individual are the citteens of the East End and Anacostis indebted for the handsome bridge that

now spans the river. The callers were Colonel Robert Engineer Commissioner: Lawyer Thomas Major Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, the Misses Dickinson of Brook-lya Mesera B. J. Coyle, George H. Benedlet, D. I. Murphy, Mesers Bryan and Hurburgh of Maryland and many

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