

WILLIAM F. DOWNEY.

meral services for William Downey, characterized by former President Roosevelt as "a model citizen and Catholic Church Thursday morn ng. Rev.

of the Good Samaritan Home, his pet titioner, Although he was a liberal contributor to and supporter of practically every other charitable agency in Washngton, regardless of creed, his personal attention was given to the institution to which he gave the name of the Good Samaritan Home, and every call from the home met with instant and liberal

choboes' home, and this characterization always grieved Mr. Downey. The
some was founded for the purpose of
affording a refuge for men of all
reeds, colors, races and conditions.
No man who is moneyless, friendless,
tomeless and hungry ever is turned
tway from the home: neither are those
who anoly there for temperary relief y from the home; neither are those apply there for temperary relief tired to work for the food and lodgthey receive. Old and young; e. black or yellow; Catholic. Protnt or Jew—all are received and ted alike. They are fed, housed, n comfortable beds, and in a may of cases are supplied with declothing, shoes and underwear so they may better be able to find cent clothing, shoes and underwear so that they may better be able to find

leen sup orice at se. 1 on or vate ourse of Mr. Downey, its founder, though a number of persons who have cearned of the work done at the home have from time to time contributed to its support, ourse several of the best-known and highest-yaid physicians and specialists of trainington give their services free, on equest to men temporarily making their one there.

LABOR MAKES PROTEST.

Objects to Policemen and Firemen Working While "Off Duty."

The Central Labor Union, at its meet-

Help Extended Thousands.

since the home was founded, just nineteen years ago, more than 11,400 men beneath its roof for longer or shorter berieds. The report of the home for last Year shows that 607 men were admitted during the year; that 11,335 meals were served and 4,53 ledgings given. Of those admitted during the year 228 were aided by the home in finding work and 372 were helped to go to other cities, where they had been assured of employment. One of Mr. Downey's invariable customs was to send each Christmas a substantial check to every Catholic institution in Washington. Each received a check for the same amount, so that none might feel slighted, and this Christmas check was aside from the frequent contributions made by Mr. Downey was born in County' Limerek, Ireland, January 20, 1844. In 1848 his father mother, brother and sister sailed for America, leaving Willam, the baby, then four years old, behind with relatives in the old country. On the way ever the brother died of ship's fever and was buried at sea. The same disease, contracted in the foul accommodations afforded to emigrants at that remote period, caused the death of the father three weeks after the family landed in Baitimore. The mother, with the sister, went to Utica, N. Y. and in 1849 the mother, having found employment and established a home, sent for William.

Built Up Great Business.

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While hardly more than a boy, Mr. lablished the livery business which, in the years that have elapsed, has grown the years that have clapsed, has grown to its present proportions. The stable originally was in a small barn in the rear of the present establishment, and it. Downey himself drove his single back. Today those who are in a position to know the details of the business and who have a knowledge of Mr. Downey's other investments and properties as the estate is easily worth a million and a half of dollars.

Ye howney was twice married, there having been no children of the first marriage. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mary, twenty years old. daughter, Mary, twenty years old, ast William F. Downey, jr., twelve

Washington News.

There is perhaps no better way to keep out-of-town friends informed as to Washfacton news than to mail to them from time to time a copy of The Star after you have finished with it, some-times marking an article of special interest

The out-of-town postage of

today's Star is 2 cents. Better yet, you might send scription to receive The Evening Star every day at the rate of 40 cents a month, or The Evening and Sunday Star at

OUTBREAK NOT SERIOUS.

Authorities Not Anticipating Smallpox Spread-Five New Cases.

nough five new cases of smallpox were discovered yesterday, the District health authorities do not believe there will be a general spread of the disease There are now but ten patients in the smallpox hospital and none of them has had other than a mild attack of the malady. As thousands of Washingtonians have been vaccinated within the last few months the possibility of there being a serious outbreak of smallpox here is

onsidered remote. considered remote.

Of the new patients, discovered yesterday, three are in the employ of the Washington Railway and Electric Company as motormen and conductors; a fourth has similar employment with the Capital Traction Company, while the fifth is an electrical inspector for the Washington Terminal Company.

It is said that none of the men has been at work with the exception of one, who returned to his employment recently, when practically well.

WANTS VERDICT OF JURY SET ASIDE BY THE COURT

Charles H. Davidson Protests Building Line Established, Which Affects His Property.

Charles II. Davidson, the owner of lot pare 2843, through Attorney A. The Sinch Subhindra Bose and the property. This would permit an issue in Alexandria county of \$1,000,000. The Present of a jury rendered in the roof the establishment of a building on the west side of 13th street the property of the stable property. This would permit an issue in Alexandria county of \$1,000,000. Judge Finney explained that under the present law the limit is \$240,000, an amount wholly inadequate to provide for the tax-able property. This would permit an issue in Alexandria county of \$1,000,000. Judge Finney explained that under the present of the establishment of a building on members of their race from the United States by Congress, spent today in calling on men interested in their square 2843, through Attorney A. Leftwich Sinclair, today filed a petition the District Supreme Court in which the asks the court to vacate and set aside in Washington to protest against any the verdict of a jury rendered in the exclusion of members of their race from ng line on the west side of 13th street day in calling on men interested in their orthwest between Park road and Monroe street. Mr. Davidson alleges that the vercerned is illegal, null and void.

Allegations of Petitioner.

The petition points out that there were two juries sworn in the case; that by the ud." whose death occurred yester- verdict of the first jury \$100 was assessed against his property as benefits; that this will be he'd at St. Matthew's verdict was set aside, without notice to the Church Thursday morning. Rev. the petitioner, on motion of the District Wither Buckey of St. Matthew's commissioners, and that a new jury was summoned and sworn, without notice to the petitioner; that the new jury by its verdict assessed benefits against the property mentioned in the sum of \$27, and this verdict was ratified and confirmed by the court, without notice to the petitioner.

pendency of the proceedings, and did not the confirmation of the verdict of the public notice given of the institution of the condemnation proceedings, by adver-tisement, was defective and did not give the court jurisdiction of his property, in Many persons unthinkingly call this that it did not give notice that assessments of benefits would be made against ments for benefits would be made against ments for benefits would be made against

SECRETARIES TO ORGANIZE.

National Trade Organization Officials to Meet at Raleigh.

Secretaries of national trade organiza tions are to meet at the Raleigh Hotel tonight to form an association of their own. A large number of them are attending the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here.

ing tonight are S. W. Campbell of Chiork.
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NEW AMERICAN AIR RECORD. Silas Christofferson Covers 306 Miles

in One Day. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., February 10 .new American record for a one-day flight was established yesterday by Silas Christofferson of 305 miles. The previous record was 265 miles, established by an army aviator, who flew from San Diego to Pasadena, and part of the way

back.

The foreign record was made Sunday by Aviator ingold, who flew 1,059 m les from Mun.ch, and was in the air sixteen hours and twenty minutes continuously. Christoffenson started to fly from San Francisco to San Diego, 498 miles, but was forced to land here. A late start and difficulty in finding the way spoiled his plan.

Method of Teaching Described.

Principles of the Montessori method of teaching were described by Miss Zoe Russel Bateman, general secretary of the Montessori Association, in an address before the Takoma Park Home and School Association at the Takoma Library last evening She said that in the Montessori method not so much ef-fort was hade to teach the child as to make him teach himself.

HINDU VISITORS BUSY

IN FIGHT ON EXCLUSION Cite Citizenship Case in Proof That

They Are of Aryan Race. Legislature.



The snow white turbans of the Hindus. wherever the dusky men went. They defend the wearing of the turbans on the ground that when Americans and other foreigners go to India they wear their own headdress and that Hindus should do the same.

One of the chief points made to the opposition to the exclusion of their race under the immigration laws is the fact that a Hindu was admitted to citizenship in the United States on the Pacific coast not many years ago. It was established stations of the electric roads at the at that time, they say, that Hinlus are

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Proceedings Without Notice.

Mr. Davidson says he had no notice whatever of the institution or of the pendency of the proceedings, and did not hear anything of the case until long after hear anything of the verdict of the verdict of the proceedings. Aryans, Dr. Singh and Mr. Bose conferred this morning with Chairman Turnett of the House committee to proceedings were introduced by Representative Towner of lowa. They asked that before any exclusion bill is acted upon by the committee the Hindus in this country should be given a hearing. Mr. Burnett made no promise to them.

Causes of Forest Fires.

Railroads caused nearly half the forest fires in Colorado and Wyoming last year, and almost one-sixth were due to lightning, according to the federal bureau o street from the big Downey stables, a sary property in the square in which his characterization always grieved Mr. Downey. The some was founded for the purpose of some was founded for the purpose of specific property in the square in which his forestry today. In California lightning started more than half the forest fires, while those caused by railroads were comparatively insignificant.

Packing and

Storage

WOULD RAISE LIMIT

Citizens' Meeting at Fort Myer Heights Appeals to Virginia

ing the county be set higher and calling ments at Rosslyn. Representative Car-

president of the Clarendon Association who had called the meeting, was chosen. A. H. Dadmun of Chain Bridge was made secretary. A. S. Woodland of Clarendon presented a draft of the bill which it was roposed to ask the legislature to pass. It provides that counties with more than

After a discussion in which there was no opposition expressed to the proposition in its essentials, an amendment for a board of five to supervise spending the money, three to be elected and two appointed by the circuit judge, was made and the resolution asking the legislature to pass the bill was adopted. A committee, consisting of Judge Gordon Finney, Frank Lyon, R. C. L. Moncure, Charles T. Jesse and George Rucker, was named to take the proposition to Richnamed to take the proposition to Rich

Suggested Electric Road Stations.

debate suggesting that in relocating the south end of Aqueduct bridge the War Department should out them on Hume avenue (Canal street), near the Arlington Bank, as originally proposed, if en-gineering difficulties can be overcome: and if not, then according to plan "G" prepared by the engineers, which brings the stations near Hume street. The passage by Congress of the Carlin bills for bridges at Rosslyn, especially the one for replacing Aqueduct bridge by a modfor replacing Aqueduct bridge by a mod-lern structure equal to the traffic de-mands, was also urged in a resolution which was adopted. A committee was named to take the resolution to the prop-er offices.

A committee on permanent organiza-tion was named to secure a central as-sociation for the county.

If you want work, read the want col-

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SEEKS SAYS IMPERIAL FAMILY TO RETAIN WATER LINES

ON COUNTY BONDING Declares They Are Not Competing Within Meaning of Panama Canal Act.

The Southern railway today applied to ings in the Old Dominion Steamship Com-A meeting of Alexandria county citizens pany, the Chesapeake Steamship Com- danger to pedestrians caused thereby was held at the county courthouse, Fort pany and the Virginia Navigation Com- were the subject of complaint during Myer Heights, last night, and resolutions pany. Under the Panama canal act the a debate on traffic accidents, which was were passed asking that the limit of bond-road would be compelled to sever its conheld in the Pruss an diet today. nection with all steamship lines unless on the federal government for improve- the commission decided that in the public enforce the city speed regulations with inents at Rosslyn. Representative Carlin's bills, introduced ast Saturday, for bridges across the Potomac were indorsed.

Delegates were present from Great Falls, Falls Church, Baliston, Vanderwerken, Cherrydale. Clarendon, Park Lane, Fort Myer Heights, Colonial Heights and virginia Highlands. Upon the suggestion of Judge Gordon Finney, all present were permitted to vote.

Choice of Officers.

A contest for chairman of the meeting arose and, upon ballot, E. E. Wilson, president of the Ciarendon Association, interest such affiliation may be allowed.

New Lord Chief Justice in Ireland. LONDON, February 10.-The Rt. Hon. Richard Robert Cherry, lord justice of appeal, has been appointed lord chief justice of Ireland. He succeeds Baron 300 population to the square mile may sell bonds up to 18 per cent of the taxble property. This would permit an is-

VIOLATES SPEED LAWS

Member of German Diet Alleges Great Danger From Autos in Berlin Streets.

BERLIN, February 10.-The excessive permission to retain after July 1 its hold- bers of the imperial family are driven in Berlin and its suburbs, and the great

out discrimination in favor of the em peror's sons, who, it was said, were fre quent offenders. The daughters-in-law of the emperor also were occasionally involved in breaches of the resolution, it was said.

One of the deputies asserted it was common gossip a year or two ago that the emperor had threatened to deprive of his automobile the next offender among the members of the imperial fam-

David Oliver Under \$5,000 Bond.

David Oliver, who recently, it is charged by the police, tried to kill h s two children, Howard and Norman, and him self, by gas, was placed under a bond of \$5,000 today to await the results of an examination to determine his mental condition. The trio were barely saved



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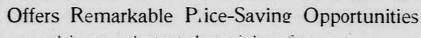
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