GREATEST OF ALL MEETINGS

Trustees of the General Society Speak of the Prospects for the Great Gathering in '96. How the Machinery of Preparation Should Be Set in Motion.

"New York and Washington are bound in ly wedlock for the success of the great conation of '96." Such was the significant mark of Rev. A. W. H. Hodder, president the New York City Christian Endeavor ion, at the recent reception tendered the pire State delegation by the District n. And New York is not the only friend shington has had and will have from this e until the convention of '96 is a thing f the past.

Hundreds of Endeavorers of other States ave extended belping hands and hearts to local committee for the success of that at gathering two years hence. If promand intentions of Endeavorers declared is early day may be taken as a criterion attendance at Washington in '96, that ution will be by many thousands the st and best in the history of Christian

avor. ile in Cleveland last week The Times for correspondent was told by a number of appetent judges, among them several truss of the United Society, that in their opinit would not be safe for the jocal committee make preparations for less than 100,000

gates. Indeed," said one of these gentlemen, "I ndeed," said one of these gentlemen, "I ve I am safe in saying that at that great bering there may be twice that number of traest, loyal Christian Endeavorers from ery country in the world. And the trustes were convinced that world-wide Endeavor herests would receive an impetus from such a convention which they could not get in any other way. This was one of the principal reasons why Washington got the convention. Another was that so many young Christians gathered at the nation's capital with one otto and engaged in one common cause would be a mighty object-lesson to the na-tional legislators for Christian citizenship and interdenominational fellowship. Our Congressmen and the country at large would be able to realize what the Christian Endeavor Society is doing and can do toward promoting the best interests of good Christian govern-ment." MIGHTY NATIONAL INFLUENCE.

"Yes, you will have a big time in Washington two years from this time," said another member of the board of trustees, who was standing near by. "And if I am not there then it will be one of the greatest disappointments of my life. Why, just think of the mighty influence a hundred thousandChristian Endeavorers in convention assembled at the national capital of the greatest country on earth will have for good citizenship and world-wide endeavor. It is inestimable, and will undoubtedly be in point of numbers at least the greatest Christian Endeaver conven-tion which has ever been or will be held. I will gladly do anything in my power to make

win giady so anything in my power to make it the success it deserves to be.

"Suppose we consider some of the features of such a gathering," said a third trustee, and one who has been always in favor of Washington. "First there are the early morning prayer-meetings, which are usually held at half-past six each morning in a number of churches, and conducted by members of vises, and conducted by members of visting societies. In Cleveland with 49,000 delegates in attendance there were about a dozen of these early morning prayer-meetings each day, and they were all well attended. But when more than a hundred thousand Endeavorers come to Washington in '96 I believe it will be necessary for your committee to make arrangements whereby every church in the city will be open for these meetings at 6 clock in the morning. And with bright, wideawake leaders these will make a sort of convention in themselves. "Then there are committee conferences, which are usually held the second afternoon of convention. Here the members of the the convention. Here the members of the different committees assemble and exchange ideas and tell of new and profitable plans for progressive work along different lines. As these are the real working forces of each society, here is where much of the inspiration for better and more progressive work in the individual societies is gained.

but, in my opinion, it will be necessary to but, in my opinion, it will be necessary to have a large hall to provide for those who will attend some of the more important committee conferences. At that convention especial effort should be made to have a good attendance at the rood citizenship committee meetings, because of the principal reasons for the trustees deciding to hold the convention of '9s in Washington was the fact that, being the capital of the nation, there could be greater influence for good citizenship disseminated throughout the country than from any other city.

Interdenominational fellowship is another of the foundation stones of the Christian Endeavor Society, and when the thousands of every creed and denomination assemble in the capital. in '96 this fellowship will receive a greater impetus than ever before, and possibly

'At the denominational rallies which were held in Claveland Thursday afternoon there seemed to be one idea or principle paramount to all others, and that was that there should e less denominationalism and more inter-lenominational fellowship. This idea was so videsprend at the recent convention that I believe during the next two years it will be so worked up that when the convention meets in '96 there will be something done tending toward the formation of an interdenominasionary society, to more thoroughly pread the Bible truths and at the same tin spread the Bible trutus and at the same time form Christian Endeavor societies among the young converts. That alone would be worth all the cost of such a great convention. "I believe you have some persons in Wash-ington commonly called Congressmen," said

the member of the board of trustees in conlusion, "and a Christian Endeavor conven tion of such magnitude assembled beneath the dome would make them halt in their tariff discussion and give attention to this mighty onward movement. They will be able to understand what it means for 2,000,000 young people to be banded together in one con

CARRYING GOLD AT SEA.

Because of Its Location the Specie Locker Is Hard to Get At.

[From Hardware.] The specie locker on an ocean steamer is a carefully-constructed vault and is located in the stern immediately over the acrew. It has the shape of a half oval, following the contour of the side of the vessel, and is generally about six feet in its extreme from top to bottom. Some vaults are fifteen or twenty feet in length, fore and aft. The interior is reached by a door or hatchway from the top simply large enough to give convenient ac-cess. This door is of steel, and has a com-bination lock, which is known only to the purser.

purser.

Over this hatch is also fastened three bars of steel two and a half inches thick which swing at one end on hinges and are locked and also belted at the other. The locker, it with all location and also colled at the other. The locker, it will be seen, is in the most suitable location in the ship, away from the crew, and cannot be tampered with, as on three sides of it is the sea. The pursor receives the gold, carefully examines the seals, then checks off the weights and assumes the responsibility for it. Gold is shipped in bags holding \$5,000 or in kegs of \$50,000. When in bars the size varies. Silver generally weighs 125 pounds SIBYL SANDERSON COMING.

The Pretty American Songbird Will Be LONDON, July 15 .- Sibyl Sanderson, who has been a great deal of a success in Paris, and more or less the vogue in London, will go to America to appear in grand opera next

winter.

She is an American girl, whose father is exJudge Sanderson, of California. She is quite
young and below the medium in height. She
went to Paris to study music, very much, it is
said, against her father's wishes. Her voice
is of great range, and on the other side she
had no difficulty in making her conquests. To
Massenet, who wrote an opera for her, and
who taught her to sing, she owes much, as
he stood by her and fought her battles for her
until her success was assured. Few American singers have been as much talked about
on the continent as Miss Sanderson.

Miss Sanderson's voice is somewhat treacherous. She has always falled to quite satisfy the opera goers of London. I was present on the night of her first appearance in
Covent Garden hers. Much was expected of
her, but she failed to satisfy even in the
slightest degree.

She was as nervous as a witch. Her form

slightest degree.
She was as nervous as a witch. Her form shock, her voice trembled, and at times it was really pitiful to behold her. The curtain fell non-too soon, and when it had gone down every lover of music and the newspaper critics were very much pleased. The next day the newspapers told the truth about the flasco, and for a time Miss Sanderson was un-

able to appear.

All this nervousness, I understand, has been overcome. She will go to America in splendid physique and with a good voice. But it must not be expected that she will outshine either Meiba or Caive, for she has neither the voice, natural ability, nor the presence of these two great lyric artists.

MASSENET AS HE IS.

The First French Musician and a Charm ing Man.

generation, whose "Werther" was heard in the states last winter, is a striking figure, not tall, but broad of chest; with a massive but gentle brow; clear out features and well proportioned, and wearing a pensive, remarkably sweet expression; he has every whit the look of an artist, but it was born with him and is not assumed. A broadly sympathetic man, conscientious in all he undertakes, and believing in the power of incessant labor added to natural gifts. In dress easy, unassuming, rather out of than in the mode of the day. He bends slightly forward the mode of the day. He bends slightly forward in his walk, and never hurries or shows signs of impatience. A lovable man, in whom one would place infinite trust; who could not fail. This is the portrait of Massenet. In the salon of the house in the Rue General Foy, in which M and Mme. Massenet reside, is a cabinet where, among medals, orders, and mementoes of various kinds there reposes a miniature painted by Vestier, a great artist in that style of the last century. The date it bears is 1772, and the subject is one Nicolas Roy de Marancour, some time court violinist to his majesty Louis XV. This is a direct anestor of esty Louis XV. This is a direct ancestor

esty Louis XV. This is a direct ancestor of the composer Massenet on the maternal side. One is struck by the resemblance of features, though between these two there have been in the family no other great musicians.

The first work of Massenet of public importance was "Don Cesar de Bazan," This was followed by a sacred drama. "Marie Magdeline," produced in 1873; and shortly afterward "Les Erynnies," a tragedy antique was accepted by the same theater, a piece also in three acts. In 1875 M. Lamoureux at the concert of the Societe de l'Harmonie Sacre, introduced to his aureux at the concert of the Societé de PHarmonie Sacre, introduced to his au-dience "Eve," a mystery in three parts. Two years later and Mass net was honored by "Le Roi de Lahore" being accepted by the grand opera; this is a great work in five acts, and it is always received with enthusiacts, and it is always received with entities asm. "La Vierge," a sacred legend in four parts, was given at the Opera in 1880, but it was reserved for 1881 to see the light of the most importrat and perhaps the greatest triumph of the master, "Herodiade," an opera in four acts, produced first at the Theater de la Monnale at Brussels.

After this serious effort a rest was necessary, and not until 1884 was the opera "Manon," matured in five acts, and written especially for Mme. Heilbronn. This was produced at the Opera Comique. "Le Cid" added fresh laureis to the composer's renown, and was played for the first time at the Opera

in 1885.

Again, some four years clapse, and then
in 1889 the Opera Comique brought out
"Esclarmonde," in four acts; and in 1891 was
given "Le Mage" at the Grand Opera. The
first production of "Werther" was at the Imperial Opera at Vienna in 1892. It was brought to Paris the following year to the Opera Comique, when Mila. Renard and M. Van Dyck took the leading parts.

with this piece. Subsequently a one-act light opera, "Le Portrait de Manon," was proopera, "Le Portrait de Manon," was pro-duced at the Opera Comique.

The homes of the composer are three. In

his Paris residence he has lived five years, and has no intention of changing The retired street at the back of the great dome of St. Augustin is admirably suited to a man of his retiring habits and studious dis

Before the season is over the composer and Mme. Massenet generally depart for a long tour among the varied historic cities of provincial France, Italy or Spain. Then the ater Summer and Autumn is spent either at their country seat at Pont de l'Arche, near Rouen, or at their seaside home at Pourville neur Dieppe. The rooms of their Paris abode are full of interest.

are full of interest.

Differing from many English artists' houses, nothing is crowded, nothing superfluous, every rare objet d'art being in itself of merit. Both M. and Mme. Massenet have a thorough dislike of anything approaching self-advertisement. Massenet himself is too great to be a poseur on the one hand, or a hohemian on the other. He is an unaffected, modest gentleman, and his wife a charming label when haves a looking interest. modest gentleman, and his wife a charming indy, who takes a loving interest and a sup-pressed pride in everything that concerns her husband and his art.

A few sketches, etchings or paintings by his friends, Carolus Duran and Leopold

nes friends, Carolus Buran and Leopold Flameng, hung on the salon walls; a bust or two by Chapu of members of his family, and Gerome's original figure of Thais grace the room, while delicious little cabinets and odd pieces of rare ameublement and cozy chairs for comfort fill every corner. for comfort fill every corner, The maestro's room is on one side lined

with books, autograph presentation copies. A table is there, too, on which the secres of most of his books have been written, and a small piano almost out of sight. In a few ways does the house bear evidence of the

"And has Monsieur Massenet no composing piano?" I asked of madame. "He has," was the reply, "in his bedroom, but rarely uses it, preferring to write the entire scores without reference to any instrument." And, turning

reference to any instrument." And, turning over a few pages of the forty or more huge folio volumes containing the original scores of his work, one is struck by the infinite care taken in the scoring.

Not a blot or erasure defaces the fair page on which the parts of nineteen instruments have to be written. For in all things Massenet is a master of detail and order, and is decisive if not final when once his pen reaches the paper. His habits are to commence work daily at 6.30 a. m. and continue till dejeuner.

He is at home to few, but meets his friends in the afternoon or holds andiences with the interpreters of his music in his bureau attached to the Maison Heugel, the publishers of his works in the Rue Vivenne.

Mere Politoness on His Part. Metaphors are like fireworks; they are

Metaphors are like fireworks; they are ernamental, but they need careful handling. "The minister says he had a nice chat with you down the street this afternoon," said Mrs. Henderson to her youthful son, Amos. "An lice chalf," answered Amos. "All the boys had gone down to the pond for a swim, and he kept me there almost ten minutes. I put on a pleasant face, I guess. I tried to, anyhow; but I was on pins and needles all the time behind my back."—Chicago Pest.

Going sway on your accation? The Times will go with you to any address, postage prepaid, for all for the times will go with you to any address, postage prepaid, for

ITS MAGNIFICENT FUTURE

Progress of the Buildings of the Catholic University.

McMAHON HALL COMPLETED

It Will Be the Seat of Philosophical Learning, and Has Ample Conveniences for the Work-Dermitories for Out-of-town Students Will Soon Be Under Way.

McMahon Hall, the seat of philosophy, cience and letters in the Catholic University, is rapidly approaching completion. The exterior of the great building is almost finished There only remains to be done some chiselect racery work about the main entrance, and this will only take but a little while, as the more elaborate carving has for some time dorned the building.

The interior, however, is not so far adranced, although rapid progress has been made within the past few months. The plaserers are now nearly through with their share of the work. Some very magnificent art plastering beautifies the walls.

Especial care has been displayed in the main hall. The designs are not only appropriate, but rich and elegant, and throw a priate, but rich and elegant, and throw a glamor and splendor about the place that is quite captivating. The main hall itself is lofty and wide, and would be imposing without any decoration. And its grandeur is considerably added to by the sweeping approach and the high columns, with their decorated lonian cupe, which support a handsome stone canopy over the portice.

Entering the hall, at either side are two large receiptor rooms. These will be used to LONDON, July 15 .-- I saw M. Massenet the other day. The first French musician of this

large reception rooms. These will be used to entertain visitors, or those who have business in the building. The rest of the lower floor will not be occupied for scholastic purposes.

On the second floor there is a magnificent series of class rooms. The stairway and balanteed heading to the universal sample and

ustrades leading to the upper apartments are ustraces leading to the upper apartments are very fine. The material is cast fron, moulded into artistic designs, and it shows off to great advantage. There are two stairways, one ascending in each of the wings.

On the second floor, opposite the stairway, is the large assembly room, a spacious apartment, capable of accommodating from 600 to 700 students. This will be used as a main 700 students. This will be used as a main

lecture hall. On the same floor are eleven other commodious rooms, where various branches of English and classic philosophy will be taught.

ARRANGEMENT OF THE ROOMS. In the arrangement of the rooms the wel-are and comfort of the student and professor have been cared for. All the apartiments are spacious, light, airy, and well ventilated, and ample room is provided for all the young men who will come to this philosophic fountain to refresh themselves and imbibe knowledge. Going to the floor above there are here about sighteen rooms. Most of them will be used for the purposes of instruction in scientific lore. One of the main rooms will be used as a library, where a very valuable philosophic and scientific set of works will be

kept, and which the students will have free On the next floor are several rooms which can be utilized for lectures or other purposes.

The building throughout is almost fireproof.
As little wood as possible has been used in
the construction. Iron girders, iron stairways. and from wherever it was convenient to use it has been employed. The floors and win-dow sashes are the only portions of the structure where lumber could not be dis-

Over the main entrance are carved the

words "science, philosophy, letters," and beneath, "McMabon Hall."

A large dormitory is soon to be erected on the grounds for the accommodation of out-of-town students. This is a very necessary adunct to the university. The majority of the students are drawn from other cities, and the faculty is auxious to provide ample sleeping room for the young men who will take the philosophical and theological courses. It is said that work on the new dormitories

rill be started as soon as plans and other detailed matter is arranged. They will occupy a position almost facing the main entrance to McMahon Hall and will be constructed

IT IS NOW DESERTED.

The university is now closed for the Sumner vacation. All the professors and students have left the building, and will not re-At Cleveland one church and sometimes a small Sunday-school room were sufficiently sommodious to accommodate all who came, sufficiently sommodious to accommodate all who came.

Van Dyck took the leading parts.

Van Dyck took the leading parts.

The present year, 1894, in the early months, in the carly months, in the property of the university, is in Rome, and while there written especially for Mile. Sybil Sanderson, written especially for Mile. Sybil Sanderson, written especially for Mile. Sybil Sanderson, whose first appearance on the stage of the Academic Nationale de Musique is associated future of the school. The other professors States (1885), Prince of Service (1865). turn until September. Bishop Keane, rector are away in various parts of the country. Some of them are attending the Catholic Summer school, which is now holding a four weeks course in the Opera house, Platts surg, on Lake Champlain,

When the university term opens next fall it is expected that there will be a larger number of applicants ready to stand examination for admission than has ever been known before. The university has already established an infinence in Catholic scholastic circles which outrivals those of any other like institution in the country. Its establishment has also checked the flow of students from this

ountry to Europe.

Many young men prior to the opening of Many young men prior to the opening of 'university journeyed to the great French, Beigium, and German schools, but within the past two years there has been a gradual falling off, and quite a large percentage is now stopping at home. In the course of a few years, when the faculty is enabled to put into operation the full machinery of the university curriculum the emigration to foreign universities will be all but done away with.

DOCTORS THE RICH.

Allan McLane Hamilton Is New York's Most Aristocratic Physician.

New York's most aristocratic and in some respects most exclusive physician is Allan McLane Hamilton, who was surgeon to President Garfield after he was stricken by Guiteau's bullet, and who knows more, per haps, of the physical ills of New York's fash-

ionable set than any other man.

Of course, there is some reason for this. In the first place Dr. Hamilton is a descendant of Alexander. In the second be has few equals and, perhaps, no superiors as a surgeon and physician. It is said that his income is \$20,000 a year, but there is really no way of gauging this matter.

this matter, Dr. Hamilton is tall, dark of complexion and dignifed in carriage. In manner he is quick, sharp, and business-like, and his man-ner is as brusque with a rich patient as with any other. He is a man of science when in his office and social lines are not recognized. Rather an overworked man is the doctor in these days. Like most other physicians of his standing, he lectures before colleges now and then, and he is a contributor to medical

Journals.

Dr. Hamilton lives in good style, as he can well afford to. Coming of the stock he does, he is part of the old conservative society of New York, but he has little taste for society and little time to indulge it if he had. He is naturally a conservative, and enjoys his studies and researches more than any mixing with the outside world. the outside world.

Sensible Youth.
[From the Minneapolis Tribune.]
Here is a curious matrimonial advertise ent from a Parisian paper: "A young man of agreeable presence, and desirous of getting married, would like the make the acquaint-ance of an aged and experienced gentleman who could dissuade him from taking the fatal step."

She Needed Time. She (after the proposal)—You must give me No. to break off my last engagement

WILLIAMS TO BE QUESTIONED

The Police Inspector Will Have to Appea Before the Investigating Commit New York, July 21 .- The best known police official in New York city, except Superin

tendent Byrnes, is Inspector Alexander Williams. He is as fine a specimen of vigorous manhood as you are not to find in a day's walk. He is as full of fight as a fox terrier and as brave as a gunner in battle.

and as brave as a gunner in battle.

When the senate investigating committee meets in the fall Williams will be called before that body and hauled over the red hot coals for the purpose of finding out where he got all his money, and, incidentally, a great deal will be asked him about police corruption. Williams' friends say that he will make a good witness. Certainly his personal bearing and general physique never failed to impress the beholder. His shoulders are broad, his chest wide and ample, and, though of late years he has grown somewhat stour, it has not detracted from his almost military appearance. He is rather handsome still, on the whole, even if his hair is whitening rapidly and his mustache becoming streaked with gray.

rapidly and his mustache becoming streaked with gray.

Personally the inspector is of frank, cheerful disposition, which has gained for him many friends. He has a remarkable stock of reminiscences, and when he cares to tell them holds his hearers spellbound. At a fire he directs his men in person, and has a good word for every one, down to the patrolmen on duty. One of the inspector's distinguishing marks is his cigar, which is always in his mouth, and which bids fair to become famed in local annals. As a matter of fact, he is not the heavy smoker he is often thought to be, as he is as fond of a dry smoke as any other.

WON WITH AN EMPTY GUN.

Col. Conger Tells What Persuasion Will

CHICAGO, July 21 .- "Talk about close places," said Col. A. L. Conger, ex-member of the Republican national committee from Ohio, "I was in a desperate position once and was saved by an empty gun and a big bluff." The colonel was smoking a cigar, surrounded by a group of friends, and was in a reminiscent mood. He was encouraged to relate the story.

"It happened in Ohio several years ago," he began, "when there was a law in force to the effect that legal executions should not take place in public. In order to carry out the law stockades had to be built around the scaffolds, and in many instances the people tore down the visual obstruction and witnessed the hanging in spite of the law. There was going to be a hanging in one of the rural districts, and I, as colonel of the militia, was ordered by the Governor to take my regimen to the seene and protect the stockade. We arrived on the morning of the day of the execution and found the sheriff and his assistants building a nigh stockade or inclosure around the gallows in front of the jail are around the gallows in front of the jain.

A crowd of some 5,009 people had gathered in the town and threatened to prevent the erection of an inclosure. I stationed my men around the jail and at convenient points on the inside of the stockade, We had twelve rounds of ammunition, but not a single musket was loaded. As the stockade neared completion the thousands who came to see the pletion the thousands who came to see the pretion the thousands who came to see the execution stood in front of the jail. Some one yelled for a rope and soon one was pro-duced. A noose was made and it was thrown over a stockade picket and the latter was jerked off by the erowd. That emboldened perked off by the crowd. That emboldened them and they came up, put the rope around ten or fifteen pickets and pailings and started to pull. I took out a large pocket knife and cut the rope. A yell of rage and derision greated my act. In two minutes a longer rope was slipped around the pickets. I stepped up to cut it again and when I reached the stockade the gleam of a highly polised six-shooter dazzled my eves.

shooter dazzled my eyes.

"You cut that rope, mister, and I'll blow your brains out" said a voice.

"The man holding the pistol near my head was a villainous looking customer, with to-bacco juice running down the sides of his mouth. He had a flerce look in his eyes, and I felt that he was in earnest. But I knew if I waivered the stockade would be demolished in flye minutes. Five feet from me stood one of my privates with a musket, but it was empty. Without hositation I said: empty. Without hositation I said:
"Private, level your musket at this man
and blow his brains out if he attempts to

"That private sever besitated, but in "That private gever hesitated, out instantly pointed his cocked musket at the fellow. Quick as a flash I cut the rope, and the man with the pistol never fired. The thousands in front saw it all, and they never tried to obstruct the erection of the slockade any more. But I took high chances on that bluff with any empty gun; and I never wish to be in such a ticklish place again."

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] Duke of Parma (1854), Prince of Montenegro (1860), the President of the republic of France (1894), two or more Sultans of Turkey (1876) (1894), two or more Sultans of Turkey (1876 and 1878), the rulers of Egypt, Morocco, and the mayor of Chicago have been assassinated, while repeated attempts have been made on the life of the Emperor of Germany (1871 and 1878), the Emperor of Austria (1883), the Queen of England, Napoleon III (1858). the Eing of Norway, the Emperor of Italy (1878), King of Spain (1872), Queen of Spain (1856), and others of the rulers and high officials of the countries in Europe, including Bismarck, Lord Lytton, Crispi (1894).

He Likes Sunday.
"I wish Sunday would come twice every week," said Ronald. His mother, thinking he was becoming interested in other than worldly things, felt highly pleased. "Why so, Ronnie?" she asked. "Cus pa would have to give me 10 cents a week then fer keepin'still in meetin' 'stid of 5," said Ronald. —Boston Courier,

The Only Cure. Mr. Norris-I won't hear a word of it! It is too preposterous!

Mrs. Norris-Don't be severe with Dick, you know he has failen in love. Mr. Norris (sharply)-Well, can't he fall

Mrs. Norris (with a sigh)-No, I'm afraid not without getting married,-Brooklyn Life. Daring, Indeed. [From the Sacramento Union.]

A down-country contemporary says "it is not advice we want, but patronage." How dare our contemporary thus slap in the face the mighty army of men who think they know better how to run a newspaper than those who are in the business?

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE,

A sister of the late Mr. Spurgeon recently preached in London. President Seth Low, of Columbia College will spend the Summer at Bar Harbor.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army, and his captains of either sex, have been officially decided to be ministers of religion within the meaning of the law. Miss Edna Dean Proctor, poetess, wants to be known as the apostle of maze as the na-tional flower. She considers Indian corn the

distinctively American product.

Miss Annie Thomson Nettleton has resigned her position in Vassar College to become presiding officer of Guilford cottage at the Women's College of the Western Reserve Univer-

mander of seventeen regiments. He is also honorary admiral of the British fleet, an honorary admiral of the Danish fleet, and a la suite of the Swedish and Norwegian fleet. Gen Wade Hampton is aging fast. He is very gray, his eyesight is falling and he hob-bles around on one leg. But when he is in the saddle, it is said, he undergoes a light-ning-like transformation, and becomes the ideal cavalryman.

Caive has accepted a re-engagement at Covent Garden in London for the season of 1895. Until then she will make a tour of Europe, singing in Sweden and Norway and at St. Petersburgh, Monte Carlo, Paris, and Madrid; but New York will miss her,

FINE HORSE TO BE GIVEN AWAY ON tember 1, 1884; tickets with each pur-Leather top buggy, 225; fine trap, 250, used once, 5125; 4-seat high cart, cost \$300, for \$125, new; phacton, English cart, cost \$500, for some surrey, shifting cost \$125, for \$30; canopy top surrey, shifting seat, new, \$50, sells for \$135; 6 fine new grocery or delivery wagons, \$50 to \$62 each; full leather top sidebar buggles from \$50 up; traps, traps, traps, traps, I can discount any one in this city on prices of fine traps. All work fully guaranteed.

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Advertisements of four times or less inserted un-ter this heading one time, 25 cents; three times, 50 ents; seren times, \$1.

R COMS-FUR OR UNFUR, WITH OR WITH-R out board; herdies pass the door; convenient to 2 car lines. 110 lith st. se. Gas and bath pleasant location. FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS;

I' new house; bay windows; north and south exposure; first floor; gas; to one or two ladies or married couple without children; \$8, 1219 Mt. FOR RENT-4 COMMUNICATING ROOMS I second floor, large closets, water same floor, bath, northern and southern exposure; suitable for light housekeeping, private family, rent reasonable. 3 F st. a. w. 1919-1w

SUMMER RESORTS. TWO HOUSES AT BRIGHTWOOD PARK, 4
large rooms each, only 88 (eight) per month;
plenty of ground and good well water,
ly 25-m H. C. DUVALL, 925 F st. nw.

THE ARGYLE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-A Ocean end of Connecticut ave.; unobstructed view of ocean; excellent table; terms \$1 and \$2; day; \$0 and unward week; under new manage ment THOMAS H. & A. G. BEDLOE, 1920-1m LONG BRANCH.

The Ocean House is now practically a new hotel, no expense having neen spared by its present owners to make it a complete and comfortable family hotel Heasonable rates, jyl6-lm M. J. BUTLER.

Buena Vista.

PROF. CLAY, CLAIRVOYANT. BUSINESS MEDIUM Tells post, present, and future; love, losses, and matrimonial adventures; rereals mysteries; causes speedy marriages; brings separated together; gives success; removes family troubles, evil influences, and tells who are your enemies. Sixtings, 30 cents. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; open Sundays, 499 H street southwest, between Four-and-s-half and Sixth streets. The coolest and shadiest resort on the Potomac. Grounds can be chartered for excursions and picnics by the public at rates. Steamer Major Allen foot of Sixth and O streets hourly from 10 a.m. till 5 p. m. Amusements and re-freshments of all character on the

John J. Binder, 214 9th St. N. W., Caterer.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. L.-HOTEL MANISSES, fifteen miles at sea; delightful climate; superb bathing; fine fishing; daily boats; or-clostra arid music hall; gas and electric bells; prices reasonable. O. S. MARDEN. 1912-2w HOTEL COLUMBIA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. All conveniences; near beach; cuisine and service the best; good rates for parties and fam-likes for season. Send for rates. 1912-im PAUL STEINHAGEN.

FOREST INN. Forest Gien, Md.

W. A. WOODS, Proprietor.

ELECTRIC BELLS. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. Hotel Cedarcroft,

108 S. Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Terms Reasonable. Mrs. W. Francis Seeds.

NEWSBOYS' EXCURSION.

hree Hundred of Them Go to Marshall

Hall on Their Annual Outing. Marshall Hall resounded yesterday with the shouts of 300 newsboys of Washington, who were enjoying their annual outing on the green lawns of that historic river resort. For green lawns of that historic river resort. For one day at least they cast aside all thought of seilling papers and indulged in basebail and the other games which are so familiar to the youth of Washington. When it became too hot on land for comfort the boys divested themselves of their clothing and enjoyed a bath or swim in the cooling waters of the Po-tomac. Fishing and boating also occupied their attention in the afternoon and evening. Oute a number of friends went to Marshall Quite a number of friends went to Marshall Hall on the 6 o'clock boat and watched the happy boys as they fished or dived from the shore and pier. At 9 o'clock everybody was tired and the River Queen started on her return trip, reaching the city an hour later, and a more tired, happier lot of Washington small boys never strambled over the steamer's came plank.

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers were recorded ye as follows: Robert Reid to William Reid, lot 14, Margaret Callan and Margaret Roth, lot 10, square 974, \$23. The Land Title and Trust Company to Thomas 6 affiney, lot 134, square 1015, 56,300. S. J. Block to Mary M. De Grummond, lot 1, square 820, \$10. William S. Browning to David T. Saunders, let 3, block 10, Bloomingdale, \$575. David T. Saunders to Frederick S. Kern, lot 3, block 10, Bloomingdale, \$550. Allen C. Clark and Appleton C. Clark, trustees, to F. A. Herrell, lot 22, block 9, Mt. Pleasant Plains, \$5. H. T. Taggart and J. C. Heard, trustees, to Catherine C. McGowan, lots 95 to 97, square 61, \$12,000. Samuel L. Burns to Belle Bond, lot 6, square 67, \$10, Margia A. Bray to James Kellher, lets E and F, square 682, \$10. Frank E. Murray to Emma S. Stone, lot 39, square 191, lots 33 and 55, square 539, \$14,000. Edward Rorison, to Reginald W. Beall, lot 2, block 23, Columbia, \$4,500. Hettie Christman to Carl Elke, Margaret Callan and Margaret Roth, lot 10, 33 and 35 and 35 and 36 and 36

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT 5 and 6 per cent without delay; charges reasonable. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS & CO. 1407 Fatreet. 173-lmo President Cleveland Contradicts. It was stated at the White House yeste that the President had no intention whatev that the President had no intention whatever of visiting Atlantic City this season and that the reports from there that he had such an intention were incorrect. It was added that the President has made no plans as yet for leaving the city in the very near future. He has contemplated visiting Mrs. Cleveland at Gray Gables as soon as public business will permit, but probably cannot go until after Congress adjourns. J. WILLIAM LEE

The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday: Louis Schenck and Alice J. Oliver. John M. Reuth, Jr., and Rosina G. O'Brien. Sam-uel Bastin and Elizabeth Murphy, both of Charles county. Md.

Nicaragus Cousul Recognized.
The President has recognized Adelfo D.
Straus as consul general of Nicaragus at New
York,

BROOKS AND DENTON,

MAUD RAYMOND,

JOHN A. COLEMAN.

er's Tuxede Company. MONTAGUE AND WEST,

Refined Musical Specialities.

MARIE STUART.

In exhibitions of high school riding on a magnificently trained horse.

FINANCIAL

SILSBY & COMPANY

BANKERS AND BROKERS, METROPOLITAN BANK BUILDING, Fifteenth street, opposite Treasury, TELEPHONE 505.

ONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD COLLATERAL

BRANCH OFFICE.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Corner 7th St. and Pa. Ave. Telephone, 514. mh19-17

American Security and Trust

Co., 1405 G St. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 1140 15th St. N. W.

A. M. READ, Manager.

THE MCLACHLEN REAL ESTATE AND LOAN COMPANY.

Corner Tenth and G streets northwest incorporated capital, \$150,000.

Real estate. Insurance. Rents. Loans.

J. F. HOOD, Sec. A. M. McLAGHLEN. Treas.

B. W. PERKINS, Pres. 1917-1mo

Washington Morrgage Loan company, will lend you 20 and upward on furniture, planes, borses, wagons, &c.; no publicity and
property to remain in your undisturbed possession; loans paid in part or in full at any time to
cuit the convenience of the borrower, and any
part paid reduces the cost of carrying the loan
in proportion to the amount paid. WashingTon Morrgage Loan Company, 6:0 F at
n. w.

PERSONAL

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN EMPLOYED IN the departments can add greatly to their salaries by applying at 619 F st. n. w. after 4 n. m., Covenant & and L. Association. W. A. BUR-

DR C C JOLLIFFE OCULIST AND OPTI-

D clan and diseases of ear, nose, and throat consultation and examination free: all work guaranteed. Rooms 99 and 70, Washington Loan and Trust Building.

MAN, POOR MAN. WORK IS SCARCE, TIME AT are dull; we can save you a "lot" of money on a fine suit of clothes that have been slightly worn; try us once. JUSTH'S OLD STAND, 619 Dat nw.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT OR SALE ON PURCHASER'S OWN ferms, several 6-room houses, large yards, and stables; near cars and hertics. W. J. FRIZZELL, 312 Seventh st. northeast. 1922-31

BRICK BUSINESS-TWO MILLIONS PER year; a rare chance for purchase, lease, or other arrangements; in perfect operation. Full and exact particulars on application to P. O. Box 25, 1920-31.

NEW SECOND-HAND FANS-OLD FANS
Laken in exchange. Gas Lighting, Electric
Bells and Burgiar Alarms, etc., a specialty,
Terms reasonable. CORNWELL BROS. & CO.,
942 E street northwest. 198-16

L EGAL BLANKS LAW PRINTING
THE LAW REPORTER COMPANY
Printers and Statiouers.
E18 Fifth at n.w. M. W. MOORE, Manager.

Buy your Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts Pauts, etc., from

JOHN N. GATES, 1253 Eleventh street southess And notice how much you save.

MAC'S INN CHOICE WINES, 48311th st n, w.

Advertisements of four lines or less inserted un der this heading one time, 25 cents; three times, 2 cents; seven times, \$1.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FUR

&c.; the property will remain undisturbed

rates; private offices; all business strictly confidential; you can have the money the day

you apply for it; payments can be made on the principal at any time; each payment made will

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE CO.,

UNDERTAKERS.

UNDERTAKER,

332 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

602 F st. nw., main floor. jy3-5m

en the cost of carrying the loan.

in your

possession; terms easy; lowes

SPACE IN W. & G. R. R. CO.'S
"CENTRAL POWER STATION."
SUITABLE FOR
LIGHT MANUFACTURENED.
Steam Power, electric light, and beach.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY,

WANTED FOR CASH.
HAVE YOU ANY TO SELL?
WRITE TO
W. J. WALKER, P. O. Box 257.

HYGIENIC-HEALTHFUL. THE HARDEST-THE BEST. MADE OF PURE SPRING WATER. Telephone 44. Office 1423 Fat E. W.

m., Covenant R. a RELL, Genl Agt.

Store your furniture and household effects in the American Security and Trust Company's fire and burgiar-proof storage warehouse before going away for the summer. Household effects packed and moved to any portion of this city, or any other city, at our risk.

STORAGE.

LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

AUDITORIUM COOLED BY ELECTRIC FANS. Commencing To-morrow, MONDAY, JULY 23, fourth week of the great success, MID-SUMMER SHOW.

A. O. DUNCAN America's Premier Ventrilogo MEZUZ AND ABECCO, LIZZIE AND VINCE DALY, WILLS AND COLLINS, Comedy Duc.
THREE LEVINE SISTERS,

THE LIVING PICTURES. AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.
Every Evening and Saturday Matines
Ninth Week of the Comedy Sesson. THE AMUSING COMEDY PARCE.

HIS LAST LEGS.

Reserved seats, 25, 50, 75c. Admission, 25c. Next week—OURS. 1722-1 OLD DOMINION JOCKEY CLUB

RACES on the grounds of the Grange Camp Association of

Northern Virginia,

Pive races will be run each day. First race at

2.30 P. M. Trains will leave Sixth Street Depot at 1256 and 1.40 p. m. Returning at 5.10 and 5.40 p. m. Improper characters will not be admitted.

Admission - - 50 Cents.

The Palace Steamer SAM'L J. PENTZ daily to

And on the following special days:

SUNDAY—The Palace Steamer SAML J.
PENTZ leaves at 10.5 a.m., 245 and 5.45
p.m. Returning, leaving River View at 12.45,
4.30 and 7.30 p.m. Ticketa, 25c; children, 15c.
WEDNESDAY—The SAML J. PENTZ leaves at 2.45 a.m., 1.55 and 5.45 p.m. Leaves River View
at 12.15, 5.30 and 10.30 p.m. Tickets, 25c; children, 15c. dren. 15c.

SATURDAY—Grand family day, the PENTZ, at 9.45 a.m. and 1.45 p.m. Everybody 19c. on these two trips.

Indian Head every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 6.45, stopping at River View both ways. Home at 11.15 p.m. The HARRY RANDALL case the chattered for special "Indian Head" frips. M-tf E. S. RANDALL, Sole Proprietor.

NORFOLK AND WASHINGTON STRAMBOAT Company.—Steamer George Leary daily ex-

COLONIAL BEACH.

The steamer George Leary will until further notice leave the company's wharf, foot of Seventh street, on Saturday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock, for Colonial Beach, and every day thereafter at 9 a.m., except en Saturday; on Saturdays at 6 p. m. Returning, leaves Colonial Beach at 520 p.m., and arrives in Washington at 16.30.

Beach at a 50 p m, and at 10.30.

Fare for the round trip on Saturday evening, 15 cents, good to return on Sunday, fare for the round trip on week days, 50 cents.

Children under 12 years, half fare.

Tickets will be good only for return passage on day and date of issue.

Dates can be reserved for excursions on application to the undersigned.

JOHN CALLAHAN, 1720-41

LOW RATES To Colonial Beach and Return 75c, Old Point, Norfolk

MRS. CARY, 1992 THEST.NW.—I GUARANTES to convince the most skeptical on past, present, and future life, law suits, divorces, love, and marriage, gains the love of those you desire, overcomes evil influences, gives mames in full of these you have or will marry. All information truthfully and accurately given. Call and be convinced, as seeing is believing. Hours, 9 to 2, except Sundays. Va., and Return \$2. Boat leaves Sixth street wharf 9 p. m., Re-urning leaves Norfolk 6.30 p. m.; Old Peint 7.36 m., arriving at Washington 7.30 a. m. Lables - Comfortable Home Before and during confinement; best medical freatment; basies adopted; female complaints treated by experienced physician; confidential, Mrs. Dr. RENNER, 131 3d st. n. e., Washington, D. C. TICKETS GOOD UNTIL USED

TICKETS GOOD UNTIL USED.

The Palace Steamer Lady of the Lake has been thoroughly overhauled. Salcon, dining, and state rooms lighted by electricity.

First-class meals for 30 cents. Leave Sixth street wharf every Saturday at 6.30 n.m., arriving at 0 id Point at 7 a. m. and Norfolk at 8 a. m. |

Returning, leaves Norfolk at 5 p. m., 0 ld Point, 6 p. m., arriving in Washington Monday morning, 7.30 oclock.

Staterooms for sale at Beekman's Ticket Office, 6.52 Pennsylvania avenue, in Mesropolitan hotel, telephone call 1181, and at Matzerott Music Co., Metzerott Hall, corner Twelfth and F streets, telephone call 1335, or at the boat J. W. Patterson, President Jacob Burgess, Manager. F. D. Lee, General Agent

For SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF MEAT and provision store on Capitol Hill; good stand doing a good business; counters, meat racks, glass cases, ice box, etc., with horse, new wagon, and harness.

WANTED.

Advertisements of four lines or less inserted un-der this heading one time, 25 cents; three times, 26 cents; seven times, \$1.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE UNINCUMBERED jots for gentle horse, harness, and surrey of phaeton. WHITE & KLEINER, 1922-71 810 Fet. n. w.

WANTED—NAMES OF PERSONS DESIRING
homes in section favorable for health and
cultivation of fruits and vegetables. Profits in
pineapples and other tropical and semi-tropical
fruits. Address FLORIDA, Times office. WANTED-POSTAGE STAMPS-WILL PAT good cash prices for Department stamps old U. S., sets of proofs and good collections, 1915-71 W. J. WALKER, P. O. Box 257.

WANTED-PROPOSALS FOR THE EREC-tion of reviewing stands for the Pythian parade. Estimates must be furnished this week. For dimensions and further information, apply to Col. O. E. STAPLES, Willard's Hotel. juli-if

WANTED—THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT I have opened a branch store with a full line of birds, cages, feed, aquariums, gold fish, and pet animals at 1221 Pa, ave.; main store, 712 12th st. n. w. SCHMID. WANTED—ALL BEER DRINKERS TO CALL
At Bush's new place, Si7 Seventh at n.w.,
and get a nice cold bottle of beer for 5 cents.
Families supplied to all parts of the city. my9 5m

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

Advertisements of four lines or less inserted un-der this heading one time, 25 cents; three times, 50 cents: seven times, \$1.

FOR RENT-Very desirable 7-room and bath, bay window, bricks, all modern improve-ments. 11st and 11st First st. n.w. Only 220.50 me. Apply to W. C. DUVALL, 925 F st. 1922-31

FOR RENT-A GEM; RENTED TO A COUPLE I' only; 4 rooms, closets, gas, water, latrobes and gas store; stands by itself. No. 1606 Gale st. no. jyl7-lw

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER feet; beautituily situated, facing ava; 8 minutes' walk from station; near celebrated Takoma Spring; must be sold at once; price, 35/ec, per fa Address BORDEN, this office.

Parties of the content of the conten

THE WOODMONT, IOWA CIRCLE—PLEASANT rooms and bath; reasonable terms for the season; table board J. F. ROBINSON, Prop. jest-lime

FOR SALE-BICYCLES

FOR SALE-BIGH GRADE PNEUMATI with lamp, bell, foot brake, look, etc \$125 wheel for \$70 cash; never used; he