

These Mattings

Are great sellers—popular because they're good; yet cheap, and cheap because we brought them direct to this store from China and Japan.

40-yard Rolls. Enough in each to cover two rooms of a uniform size of 12 by 15 feet.

- 40-yard roll white Chinese Matting for \$2.80
40-yard roll extra heavy Chinese Matting for \$3.50
40-yard roll extra heavy Chinese Matting for \$5.00
40-yard roll double extra heavy Japanese Matting for \$6.00
40-yard roll double extra heavy Japanese Matting for \$6.00
40-yard roll extra heavy Japanese Matting for \$10

Lots of other interesting prices, but these will suffice to illustrate their general lowness.

W. MOSES AND SONS F and 11th Streets. Storage Warehouse, 201 St., near M.

SWEEP BY SEA OF FIRE

Western Border of Laurel is a Prey to Flames.

BURNING SINCE FRIDAY LAST

Cottages of Clerks Who Live in This City Endangered by the Blaze—Washington President's Property Receives the Brunt of the Attack—The Alarm of the Residents Quoted by a Favoring Wind.

Laurel, Md., April 21.—Savage forest fires are raging on the western outskirts of this pretty town, and less than eighteen miles from Washington.

The blaze, which is now devastating many acres of valuable woodland, started Friday within a few yards of the property of Stephen Gorman, brother-in-law of Senator Gorman.

The property of the Washington syndicate is now being swept by a sea of fire, which is leaping from tree to tree and sweeping the underbrush and fallen autumn leaves with waves of flames.

The Washington syndicate, which will lose heavily, is known as the Fairview Company. Among the stockholders are said to be H. H. Warner, John W. Warner and other prominent real estate dealers.

DOTTED WITH COTTAGES. This company's property comprises a subdivision of Laurel which lies directly southwest of the Keeley Institute. The space is dotted with handsome and picturesque cottages, some of which are occupied by government clerks and others having daily business in Washington.

These cottages had a narrow escape yesterday from being swept away in clouds of smoke and flame, as the fire waves swept close to them and were only saved by a favorable wind, which forced the fire in an opposite direction. There was great consternation among the occupants of these pretty structures and in some instances furniture and other household effects were quickly removed to places of safety.

Some of the best timber land in this section of Maryland has been cleared by the destroying element, and unless heavy rains come to the rescue it is feared that hundreds of acres of woodland will lose their wealth of timber, which includes tall and sturdy oaks, hickory, beech, and pine. This loss will be irreparable and carry the damage square with it amounts to many thousands of dollars.

ROYAL GLARE OF LIGHT. At night the southwestern horizon is brightened by a ray of light, resembling a vivid aurora borealis, while by day there is a constant pouring of masses of smoke, which drifts higher and higher at the caprice of the wind, like incense clouds, which form a strong glare. This glare is not only a nuisance, but also a danger to the health of the people, and it is feared that the fire, if it continues, may be destroyed. Thirty large houses have already added their fuel to the flame, and apprehensive farmers are talking of organizing legions of bush beaters to fight the advancing foe.

LOW RATES FOR ENDEAVORERS

Coupon Tickets Which Will Secure All Necessary Expenses for Thirty Dollars (Special to The Times) Boston, Mass., April 21.—Preparations for the reception and entertainment of the best of delegates expected at the July convention of Christian Endeavorers are being pushed forward at a rapid rate, and the members of the committee of 35 declare that nothing will be neglected which will add to the comfort and pleasure of the visitors.

The reception committee is planning to extend a most hearty welcome to every delegate who comes to the convention. The committee will see that the delegates are not only welcomed on their arrival, but also that they are transported as conveniently and as speedily as possible to the quarters provided for them.

There will be a competent chairman in charge of each depot and steamboat landing in the city, and he will be responsible for the guests arriving at the station. He will have at his command the services of a large committee of young men and women whose duty it will be to direct the guests to the proper cars and boats and to escort them to the various hotels and state headquarters already assigned.

At the Cleveland convention the members of the reception committee will be distinguished by white yachting caps, but trimmed with crimson in lieu of gold braids which were used at the Forest City, white and crimson being the official colors of the Boston Union and the convention.

On arrival of the delegates at the state headquarters they will register, receive their badges and then arrange for accommodations. It is imperative that every delegate register and receive a badge, as only by displaying badge can entrance be gained to the halls.

In addition to the list of speakers announced in these dispatches last week may be named Hon. Elijah A. Morse and Hon. Neal Dow, who will speak in the hall on Patriotic Day, and Rev. E. B. Bagley, of Washington, who has accepted an invitation to deliver an address.

The latest estimate of the number of Endeavorers who will represent the District in Boston makes the size of the delegates about 500. It may exceed this number. The local transportation committee has made arrangements whereby it is enabled to sell the delegates a coupon ticket covering all ordinary expenses for \$30.

The Copsey Square Hotel, District headquarters, will be literally covered with the banners of the local union with special reference to the convention of '95. As the hotel is within a square of the principal meeting place, and the delegates will have to pass in going to and from each session, Capital City enthusiasm and enterprise will be well advertised.

WAR DECLARED.

The Representatives of Suburban Properties at Sword's Points.

College Park, Controlled By Johnson & Agnew, Heard From.

For a time past rumors have been rife to the effect that two prominent real estate firms, one of which is Johnson & Agnew, of the Washington Loan and Trust Building, have been seeking an opportunity to demonstrate the superiority of their respective enterprises in the public press.

Matters reached a climax yesterday when the opposing forces appeared in The Times' advertising columns arrayed unmistakably for warfare. As the controversy thus far has been carried on in a spirit of good-natured badinage, and as it is likely to develop some interesting phases, it will prove interesting. As far as the disinterested observer can judge College Park is by considerable odds the favorite.

EMERALD ISLE GLORIFIED

"Evening In Ireland" With the Order of Hibernians.

REV. DR. STAFFORD'S ADDRESS

Notably Large Assemblage of Sons and Daughters of the "Mater Dolorosa of Nations"—President Moran's Words on the Love of Country—Dr. Shanahan's Thoughts—Melodist by Chorus and Soloists.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians are antique in nothing but their patriotic name, as was so pleasingly evidenced by their entertainment last night at the Academy of Music, entitled "An Evening in Ireland." The theater was graced with a notably large assemblage of the sons and daughters of the country which Dr. Stafford poetically termed the "Mater Dolorosa of Nations."

Those who esteem their sons and daughters were also largely represented in the audience. The boxes were draped with the stars and stripes, and the banners of the Emerald Isle. The stage was decorated with a chorus of about fifty youths, trained for the celebration by Prof. Mauna, District President of P. Moran was the chairman and master of the ceremonies.

The guests of honor were Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford and Prof. T. J. Shanahan, D. D., of the Catholic University.

"HAIL, COLUMBIA" SANG.

The "evening" was opened by a fine rendition by the chorus of "Hail Columbia," after which an introductory address was delivered by President Moran on the origin, history and achievements of the order. He said that the order was founded on the spirit of fraternity of the organization and its broad catholic principles of patriotism and love of country for their "home" on both sides of the Atlantic. He spoke of the services of the Irish in the war for the preservation of the Union, and the trust reposed in the representatives of the order by the government.

Dr. Shanahan commended the purpose and work of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. A very interesting part of this address was the story of the origin of the order, which was told in a most interesting manner. Dr. Shanahan also mentioned the important position of the order in the history of the world.

Dr. Shanahan addressed himself to the history of the Irish, and touched upon the liberal attitude of the Catholic church to the start of the American revolution. He also mentioned the services of the Irish in the war for the preservation of the Union, and the trust reposed in the representatives of the order by the government.

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THE STOMACH.

The stomach is better supplied with blood vessels than any other organ of the body except the brain. Hence the close relation between the two. If the brain be congested, it will draw away the blood from the stomach that should be there to assist digestion.

Dr. R. A. Walker's great and almost phenomenal success in this "Pressing" disorder has led to the most part in the fact that he has learned the cause of his patient's symptoms, while other doctors treat the symptoms, while other doctors treat the symptoms.

Many people needlessly lose their lives because they fall into the hands of physicians whose work covers, of necessity, too large a field. A doctor who has to pull teeth, cut the baby's gums, and saw wood enough to do over Sunday, can not be a neurologist, as that is a profession by itself.

Dr. R. A. Walker, of this city, is one of the leading specialists of the world in the line of nervous, brain, and special diseases. Many come to him after other physicians have failed, as in the case of Philo H. Garrett, the well-known newspaperman, residing near Washington.

"Some time ago," said Mr. Garrett, "I was taken with palpitation of the heart, accompanied by dizziness. There was a terrible burning sensation over my heart. I became so weak and sick I thought I should die. My doctor told me it was nothing serious, and certainly his medicine did not help me. For months I continued to suffer. My food distressed me, I was troubled greatly with gas, had severe pains, was almost too weak to walk, and a horrible foreboding was continually over me. At last I went to Dr. Walker, the specialist, and I am satisfied that he saved my life. My heart is cured, and I can visit my friends and do my business no longer troubles me, and I am strong and cheerful. In fact, I am in perfect health."

Dr. Walker may be consulted at his well-known sanitarium at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, near Willard's Hotel, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., from 7 to 8 p. m. on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and from 10 to 12 on Sundays.

UNCLE SAM A FISH DEALER

Complaints Against a Practice of the Government Commission.

FARMERS BUY ITS CATCH

Sells for Less Than Regular Fishermen—Charge That the Proceeds Go Into the Pockets of Officials—Chief Clerk Gill Says the Thing Has Been Done For Years—Money Goes to Pay Seine Haulers.

The fishermen of the Potomac, and especially those in the neighborhood of Bryant's Point, are indignant at the United States Fish Commission engaging in the sale of fish. This sale by the commission of the fish caught in its seine at Bryant's Point, it is charged, seriously impairs the business of the local fishermen, reduces their revenue, and is conducted, they say, on the principle of underselling those legitimately in the industry.

Mr. T. D. Hayden, one of these fishermen, called at The Times office Saturday night and made a complaint concerning the above points, on his own behalf and that of his fellow-fishermen. The specific charge of Mr. Hayden is that the United States Fish Commission is engaged in the fish trade at Bryant's Point, that Capt. L. H. Harnon is in charge there; that the commission sells and herring to the Washington market and to the city, selling for less than regular fishermen, and other fish, and realizing in a season over \$3,000.

THREW AWAY THEIR FISH. Mr. Hayden said that he and his brother had many a time to throw away their fish, as the market at Alexandria and Washington was overstocked by the United States Fish Commission. Also that the commission sells for \$3 a thousand, while the fishermen should receive \$4 a thousand. He said further that Mr. Welch, who attends to the seine for the commission, was a fish dealer, and that the proceeds for the commission for 1892, 1893, and 1894, were between three and four thousand dollars. He said that the commission sells a week or more, catching more fish than any of the fishermen, and if report be true, is selling fish for less money than other fishermen. This complaint was referred to Chief Clerk Gill, of the Fish Commission, in the absence of Commissioner Macdonald from the city.

CHIEF CLERK GILL'S STATEMENT. Mr. Gill said that the statement that the commission sold the fish caught in the seine was true. There was no money, however, in the transaction. The fact that the commission was using a seine to catch fish had been known to Congress for years and the subject was discussed when the commission was investigated by a Senate committee in 1890-91.

The sales of fish are made to pay the cost of the seine haulers, and for that purpose only. If the fish were given away the fishermen would complain, and it would be a very questionable policy to throw them away.

Mr. Gill, with reference to the books, says that the statements of Mr. Hayden appear to be very much exaggerated. Mr. Gill quoted from the testimony given before the Senate Committee to show that in three consecutive years the revenues from the sale of fish exceeded the expenses of the seine haulers by about \$100,000. Mr. Gill cited statistics to show that the fish taken in the river was only about one-seventh of the number used by the commission, and that the rest was bought from the fishermen and gillnet men, the commission being satisfied with one of their best hauls.

By selling its own seine the government can capture a million eggs for \$22 or \$25, while a million eggs bought from the gillnet men and other fishing clubs cost the government from \$80 to \$85.

Mr. Gill said that The Times could at any time obtain all the information it wanted on the subject at the office of the United States Fish Commission, 1000 Pennsylvania avenue, and that a commission merchant of this city, the price obtained and asked from the farmers and everybody else is merely the wholesale price.

Northern adv. 400. Editor Times—Concerning your editorial in Sunday's Times entitled "That Courtroom Scene," I hope you will permit me to inform Mr. Rogers that up your way, "North" insults are resented as quickly, if results in fact, as in any part of the land. I wish to state that the Baltimore Post-Examiner has in its issue of the 19th inst. published an article in which you are mentioned as having been in the city. The article is entirely untrue, and I am sorry to see it published. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, WILLIAM H. H. JONES.

Struck on the Head. James Coleman, ten years of age, of No. 830 Delaware avenue northeast, was struck on the head by a colored boy with a large piece of timber Saturday evening on S street northwest, and badly hurt. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital in No. 8 patrol wagon.

READY NOW FOR THE THIRD

What Will the Senators Do With Boston Today.

Nicholson Early Exonerable For His Errors In the Saturday Game—St. Louis Goes Out of Last Position.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Senators have lost both of the games which they have played in the race for the pennant, and are sharing with Cleveland the honor of being the leaders, the patrons of the team, who are those followers of the game, are not yet downhearted by the showing made with Boston.

The team is a much better one in many respects than it was last year. Crooks as a second baseman can give cards and spades to Ward, who covered that position last year. The error that Nicholson made were entirely excusable. The infield at National Park was something horrible. It was given out that it had been much improved, but the boys fail to see where it consisted.

In a conversation with Joyce last night he said that the boys are capable of putting up a much better article of ball than they had yet shown. They were all somewhat nervous on Saturday, especially Nicholson.

The game that the Boston put up stamps them as more than likely to be in the first flight at the finish. Indeed, if their first two games are a fair sample, they appear to have the pennant well in hand. The very prospect of the victory of Boston will pitch in to-day's game, and McGuire will likely go behind the bat.

Only two games were played yesterday. St. Louis made a sport and jumped up from last position. The Cleveland must have been pretty soon after the game with all three of them lost to Cleveland. This leaves the latter team in first position.

The attendance at to-day's game will likely be considerably smaller than that of Saturday, but there will be a big crowd of spectators on hand.

When the last inning has been played and the Washingtons are returned winners, the seventh-inning stretch will have those who roared the loudest will crawl. Now boys play ball.

HOW MUST PATSY FEEL? Cincinnati Took the Three Games From His Pet Spiders. Cincinnati, April 21.—The largest crowd that ever gathered on a ball field in Cincinnati, 17,458, attended the game to-day. Cleveland did not batting to speak of till the eighth inning, and then made only three hits. Moran was pitched by Zimmer in the seventh on badly that he may not play for several days. Ewing's men batted, fielded, and ran laps in good style. The score:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Cincinnati 12, Cleveland 9.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS GET ONE. Play a Close and Exciting Game With St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—Twelve thousand people witnessed an unusually long and drawn out game to-day. Both sides were on uneasy ground till the last man went down. The game was played with baseball, two and three-batters, home runs, and good fielding. Today's game goes to the Browns and gives them one of the three played with Chicago. The score:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.

Standing of the Teams. W. L. P. C. Cincinnati 9 100 Brooklyn 1 100 Boston 2 0 100 Baltimore 1 1 300 Chicago 2 0 100 Louisville 1 2 333 Philadelphia 1 1 500 Washington 0 2 300 New York 1 1 500 Cleveland 0 2 300

Yesterday's Games. Cincinnati 12; Cleveland, 9. St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7.

Attendance Figures. In Cincinnati, 17,458. In St. Louis, 12,000.

Games to Be Played To-day. Boston vs Washington. Brooklyn vs New York. Philadelphia vs Baltimore.

St. Assh Entries for To-day. Ind. Horse, one-half mile; Attington stakes, \$1,000. Ind. Horse, one-half mile; Attington stakes, \$1,000.

Selections. First Race—Old Age; Mertonville. Second Race—St. Paul; Sanderson. Third Race—Buckner; Cass. Fourth Race—Parker; Premier. Fifth Race—Parker; Premier. Sixth Race—Lottie Keaton; McKee.

AGENTS

HYGIENIC ICE. PUREST HARDEST BEST.



INTELLIGENT PUBLIC OPINION awards the honors to HYGIENIC ICE. The water from which it is made comes in "springs" from great depths, and scientists have examined them says as far away as from the Blue Ridge Mountains.

This remote source explains the absolute freedom of the water from every evanescent of surface influence. The output from these so-called Federal Springs President WASHINGTON sought to secure by purchase from their then owner for the use of the city which was to bear his honored name. It has failed, but after the lapse of many years the aim of the Father of his Country and the Godfather of the Capital City has been achieved through the instrumentality of modern methods, by which in uniform cubes of crystal ice this wonderful flow of absolutely pure water is placed at the disposal of every home in the National Capital.

THE PURITY AND SUPERIORITY OF HYGIENIC ICE has been proved by the constant growth in patronage of our best people—who have for themselves recognized the needs of securing the best obtainable of an article so important in the family as its ice. For the sick room, for the table, and for every other home purpose its use is urged by many of our best physicians. In the process of production all the water converted into ice is subjected to great heat or distilled—this prolonged sun-heating accomplishes the double purpose of securing the sparkling transparency and subsequent hardness peculiar to Hygienic Ice, as well as absolute freedom from all dangers in ice whose history is uncertain, or in ice produced from water not thus subjected to prolonged heat.

THE HYGIENIC ICE COMPANY frankly asks for your patronage. It offers you its product at as low rates as are quoted by any responsible company, and will guarantee you during the coming summer season prompt, continuous, and ample service.

WITH IMPROVED AND INCREASED FACILITIES for regular deliveries to every part of the city, every customer can absolutely rely upon prompt and full delivery in the hottest weather when ice is absolutely necessary.

A WORD OF CAUTION. Be sure that what is sold you is HYGIENIC ICE, and from wagons bearing the legend, "No Spawdust, No Sediment." Some irresponsible dealers and peddlers have already begun to represent their ice to be Hygienic ice, when it is not. Remember it is the ONLY distilled water ice sold in the city.

They have been received into the fold with open arms, and it might be dangerous to shut the doors on them. It might bring a looking of favorably secrets that some people might not care to have made public.

BOOKMAKERS ARE LEAVING. The management has selected as a successor to Secretary Tompkins Ralph Bayard, a well-known turf writer. Mr. Bayard has the sympathy of all honest racing men. His reputation among horsemen is high. As a writer his articles have been just and fearless. He has given credit where it was deserved, and has criticized where criticism was called for. His engagement as a bookmaker is a part of the Island management, but it will fall its purpose. So far as lies in his power things will be run "dead on the level," but the clerk is not expected to hide the weakness of other players.

Saturday when it came time for the books to draw on, only fifteen stakes were put up. This falling off of six or eight hundred of \$600 in the "club's" profits for the day. The faithful were on line, the absentees being the better element of bookmakers who have left the city. It was a legitimate business. Seeing that those around them did not work on a sure thing, they very wisely decided to give up the attempt.

TOMPKINS HAD TO QUIT

"Resignation" of the Secretary of the Island Track.

MANAGEMENT GETTING SCARED

They Realize That Their Queer Ways Are Becoming Too Well Known—Legitimate Bookmakers Withdrawing from the Stands—Despair Wins a Race With Another Boy Up and the Books Were "On."

The first thing heard of the good entered the grounds of the Old Dominion Jockey Club at Alexandria Island Saturday was that Secretary Tompkins had handed in his resignation. Investigation proved that the rumor was correct and with the last race Saturday night his official duties ceased.

The relations between the management and Mr. Tompkins are friendly in every way, they say, the resignation being brought about by a desire on his part to give his entire attention to his stable of horses.

All this sounds well, but the truth of the matter unquestionably is that those in charge were made to realize by The Times exposures that something must be done to put a show of respectability on the place.

They know only too well the injustice that has been done other owners by permitting Mr. Tompkins to run his horses, but they did not care to realize this wrong until compelled to by the perfect torrent of protest that has been brought forth since The Times called attention to the fact.

TRYING TO SQUARE THINGS. They say a growing man will catch at a straw. President Jones and his associates are now in similar position. They realize that their track has gone beyond the limits of safety, but Secretary Tompkins resigning would help to win friends for the track. It only serves to show how near the end really is.

The fact that Grand Prix, Bopes, Bel-foglio, and the three or four others that sport the pink jacket with the evergreen clover, were occasionally dropped into special places, and were invariably well-treated both as to weight and position in the race, is only one of the many methods of the place that is at variance with honesty on the part of those in charge.

If the place was to be cleaned of its plugging spots, the work would be of a Herculean order. It would mean the dropping of judges who have proved themselves time and again blind to the misdeeds that have taken place under their very noses.

It would mean a sweeping from the grounds of the Mack-leps of the turf that now strut about and ply their trade without fear of molestation.

It would mean the ordering from the rig of the dozen or more pirates who, under the guise of bookmakers, vie with one another to rob the public by banding with owners and jockeys to have horses stopped. It would mean the driving from the track of the apologists for jockeys that pull horses in the most bare-faced manner.

It would mean the closing of the gates to the confidence men, the theft game police, the touts and the palmed-faced females who daily swarm to the place in droves.

Do this, President Jones, and your track might work its way back to the level of decency, but to expect this would be expecting too much. Those that would have to be cast out, have made the place.

From the American Grange Bulletin. With genuine regret the Bulletin recently called attention to the sale of a grange charter issued by the Virginia legislature when the odds began to climb, the money at the same time pouring in on Savannah. The latter was in the name of the Hartford stable, generally supposed to be another non-du-cours for the Daily family.

Savannah was the race and Judge Oil was beaten off, his rider seeming to be entirely content with his position. Of course all this may have been legitimate, but few believed it to be and some of the comment heard after the race was hardly complimentary.

It was stated yesterday that a representative of the Jockey Club is at Alexandria Island looking up the ownership of certain courses believed to be the property of Orlando Jones.

If the necessary evidence is found, Bandit and Sue Kittle will not be allowed to run on the legitimate track.

The Columbia Quartet, composed of Messrs. James Watson, J. J. Fisher, W. C. Loomer, and Will Moorey, is one of our youngest musical organizations, which has in it some of the best-trained male voices in the city, and a splendid repertoire of its number on the card may be expected.

The Kimball Quartet of mixed voices will be one of the great features of the evening. Dr. Kimball is the director and that is a guarantee of the good quality of the music to be rendered. The quartet consists of Miss Kitty Thompson-Berry, soprano; Mrs. F. R. Houghton, contralto; Mr. W. D. McFarland, tenor; and Mr. Bernard A. Ryan, bass, all vocalists of more than local reputation.

W

are selling \$62,000 worth of elegant seasonal clothing at 50 cents on the dollar. Here are two samples of the values we are offering: MEN'S CLAY WOOL-SUITS—sold for \$15 everywhere. OUR PRICE, \$7.50. MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLUE AND BLACK SUITS—regular \$10 qualities—OUR PRICE, 65.

Every suit guaranteed—bring it back if you don't like it.

COLUMBIA CLOTHING COMPANY.

941 Penn. Ave. N. W., Near Tenth Street.

True Blue Serges, \$7.

It's a little early to mention this line. They come later in the season. Then prices will go way up. Get them now. We never had such a splendid line or offered such low values. If you pay too much you're buying low.

True Blue Serge Suits, \$7. \$10 was the price last summer. Last summer the same suit cost \$12. The Best That's Made, \$10. Never has been sold before under \$15.

We have them in all sizes. Made up after the latest patterns. Just the kind that'll look well and wear all summer. GREEN CABLE CARS PASS THE DOOR.

S. BIEBER'S

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE, 935-939 8th St. S. E.

W. D. HADGER, 930 9th St. N. W.

Washington Medical and Surgical INSTITUTE.

502 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. Treat all chronic, nervous, and blood diseases. Syphilis and gonorrhea. SPECIALTY—Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Stricture, etc. PRIVATE BUSINESS positively and permanently cured. Last treatment reserved. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

LaGrande Avenue

It Costs Only 5c. For one good cigar as a man's cure to smoke. Lots of 200 brands are not so good as this.

JAS. L. BARBOUR & SON, WHOLESALE, 614-616 PENNA. AVE.

C. A. C. BENEFIT TONIGHT.

Unusually Attractive Program of Musical and Athletic Features. One of the strongest and most attractive programmes ever arranged for a single performance outside of charity affairs will be presented to-night at the Academy of Music upon the occasion of the annual benefit of the Columbia Athletic Club.

In addition to the athletic and gymnastic features to be presented by Prof. John Fremont and his prize gymnasts from the array of musical talent is an exceptionally large and fine one.

Among the soloists who will appear are Miss M. Frances Miller, dramatic soprano and one of Baltimore's most brilliant songstresses. She has a most beautiful voice of wide range, pure in timbre and color and of great power in the higher notes