## MMOSES

#### **Bedroom Suites** Greatly Reduced

-We have too large a stock and think it best to "thin it out" now while business is brisk and the demand for Bedroom Furniture on the increase. So, beginning to-day, we shall sell:

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ductions.

Morage Warehouses, 224 St., near M.

Just two more days of Silver week! Seems to me every lady in the city must have been here.

There are so many cute silver articles at little prices.

C. H. DAVISON. 1105 F.St. N. W.

#### 400 Feet Above the level of the sea is

Overlook Inn conches, connecting with the Metropolitan Street Railway on Capitel street and ine cable cars at 8th street and Feunstivania arenus. Trips made hourly and half hourly from 0 a m. to 17 at night. As for the inn, it's handsomer and better than ever.



#### BROOKLAND ITEMS.

The Indies' nuxiliary of the mite society and a large attendance at their meeting Thursday afternoon. They completed ar-rangements for their laws party, which will be held on the grounds of Mr. J. B. Lord, sr. The entertainment committee is Mesdames Lynch, Mareau, and Anderson. is Mesdames Lyuch, Marcau, and Anderson. Mesdames Whiteside, Buryess, Maxwell, and Thompson will take charge of the fancy table; Mrs. J. B. Lord, Mrs. Ed. Symonds, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Rhine, Mrs. Ohm, and Mrs. Quachenboss will serve refreshments. The lemonade stand will be conducted by the Misses Marcan, Lynch. Etz., Hammend, Lord, Birch, Hough, and Godgin.

The financial standing of the Emiscopal

The financial standing of the Episcopal Church was read to the parishioners by Mr. W. P. Armstrong, and shows that a debt of only \$1,000 remains on the church property. The church will be formally dedicated on Sunday, Eey. Mr. Crowe will conduct the services and Rev. Mr. Back, of Rock Creek, will deliver the ser-mon. There will be a full vested cholt,

with Mrs. Jere Johnson as organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Morell Marean, Lincoln avenue, gave a reception to the operators of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

About 100 operators and their families were present and enjoyed a delightful evening. Mr. Marean is general manager of this District.

of this District.

Mr. Churles Chupman, of Washington, has purchased the pretty cottage lately encted by Mr. Marcan on Hartford street, and will take possession shortly. Miss Pauline Healey and Miss Lottic Spencer are the guests of Mrs. Smoot, on

Mr. Henry T. Durand, a retired capi-talist of New Haven, Conn., has been vis-iting Col. and Mrs. Juan Lewis, at the Tower House. Mrs. Marie Kissan Tidball, widow of

Co), William Lynn Tidball, the distin-guished jurist of New York, is making a short visit here.

Confessions of an Oplum Eater. This remarkable and intensely fascinating book, by Thomas de Quincy, one of the most extraordinary works ever written, is offered free to Times residers, who subscribe for one month, at 35 couts.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10s and 25s. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it. Annual sales more than 6,000,005 boxes.

#### BOYER WAS ACQUITTED

Though Evidence Was Positive Jury Remained Unconvinced.

SURPRISE TO EVERYBODY

secuted by the Police-Several More Cases Against Him-Taylor to Be Tried Monday and Relying Upon His Sister to Clear Him.

L M. Boyer was yesterday acquitted of house-breaking. He was indicted for breaking into the store of William H. Trustow, in Anacostia, on May 25. It was proved that Boyer and his brother-

in-law, George Taylor, on the morning after the robbery spent a battered cent for cigars at Trusiow's store, from which it had disappeared during the night; also that Taylor had paid a twenty-cent French piece out at No. 1001 H sireet northwest, on the same morning. The coins were

The cent was identified by Howard Kredy, Mr. Trustow's cierk, and Mr. Mesner, who gave the French coin to Mr. Trustow, said the coin Taylor passed was the same he had owned. Policemen test ified that Boyer had rotoment test med that boyer had bold Taylor to take the blame on himself, and had written notes to the same effect, also promising to get Taylor out.

The goods found in Boyer's house were identified by Mrs. Truslow's clerk as those they had marked to the store.

TAYLOR'S TESTIMONY Taylor testified be had given Boyer about cighty pennies on the morning of the robbery, but afterward stated that be had secured the goods and money from

he had secured the goods and money from an unknown man at Boyer's house till 6 o'clockthe following night.

Boyer, on the stand for himself, said he had been abused by the police and accused of a conspiracy to prevent the promotion of Policemen Marr and Reagan, and they were trying to get even with him. He said he was not a member of the A. P. A., as had been charged. He demed knowing anything about the goods till they were found by the police. In this he was supported by Taylor's testimony.

It was shown in the trial that Taylor is now serving a sentence from the police court for larceny. MORE CASES AGAINST BOYER. There are several more cases against Boyer, but it is not known whether furher indictments can be made out. Taylor will be tried Monday, and the

Taylor will be tried Monday, and the testimony of Miss Boyer, his sister, is reflect upon to prove an aithi for him.

Taylor was allowed to remain in the room while Boyer was being tried, contrary to the order of court. Judge Cole was about to dismiss the jury and order a new trial, but Attorney Woodworth, for the defense, urged that it was an oversight and Judge Cole passed it over.

The verdict was a surprise to many.

ST. PAUL'S LAWN FETE.

It Has Proved a Gold Mine for the Church. The beautiful fete on the green lawns djoining the rectory of St. Paul's Cath-

one Church, corner of Fifteenth and V streets northwest, under the auspices of the Sunday school of that cherch, has proven a veritable gold mine to those in

the many handsome booths which scattered on the lawn being continually rounded by througs of young folks who sit an exceedingly enjoyable time in

the cool retreat.

The flying horses and refreshment booths were in great demand and the amusement stand where clarion-voiced young men proclaimed "Three throws for 5 cents. proclaimed "Three throws for 5 cents.
If you break a pipe you get a cigar," to
the great enjoyment of the younger generation. The fete is under the direction of Mr.
Charles A. Dunn, superintent of the Sundayschool, assisted by Mersia. Hall, Ellerly,
Straeb, Reely, Sheridan, and Hurney.

McKim, Lay, Phelps and Dans. Refreshmentationth, No.2, by Mrs. Thomas Long, assisted by Mesdaules Zel, Dunn and Courtney, and Misses Laskey, K. Dyer, D Dyer, Irea Stamus, Eleanor Simus, E. Brick, H. Brick, G. Dunn, Albert, Young, Long and Fioral Booth-Miss Josephine Keliher,

Floral Booth—Miss Josephine Keliher, assisted by Misses Breen and Riley. Candy Booth—Mis. George Aiken, and Miss Manue Byrne, astisted by Mesclames Darley, Green and Kelser and Misses Berie Hunt, Soow, Tranor, Custer, Moriarry, Green, and Gertie Walsh.
Amusement Booth—Dr. John H. Koch, assisted by Messix, Harvy Byer, Raymond S. Donaldson, and Otto Welfenreiter.
Merry Go-fround—Mr. Andrew Sheridan, assisted by Messirs Frank F. derline, Joseph Boyle, and Thomas L. McEmany.
Soda Waster Fountain—Mersik. William Riley and Gerald Griffin. Riley and Gerald Griffin

During the evening delightful music was rendered by Prof. Falluff's orchestra. MINISTER RANSOM'S HEALTH.

His Official Duties in Mexico Were

Letters received here from members of the amily of Minister Ransom since he returned North Carolina from Mexico, promoun as unfounded the report that Mr. Ransom as unonness the report that all tensors was unable while in Mexico to attend to his official duties on account of illness. He is now with his family at Blowing Rock, in the North Carolina mountains, where he is expected to remain for a short while, for the purpose of recuperating, after which he will probably make a visit

Faithless Wife Divorced. Alexander R. Slocum was yesterday granted a divorce from Samh J. Slocum. They were married here on September 27, 1889, and lived together till July, 1891. He then found her guilty of wronging him. The bill for divorce was filled April 9, and the case was referred on May 14 to R. J. Murray. He is given of their child, five years old. He is given custody

Mertz Makes Medicine.

We should like to hear from the holder of music box ticket No. 1812!

What there is new in drug store life you will find here-

At this store there is no dry-rot, neither old stock; neither is there anything but bright, crisp, fin de siecle trad-

Your drug store?

MERTZ'S Modern Pharmacy, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Three of Geo. Lively's Pemale Associates in Police Court With Babies.

Two of Them and a Boy Sent to the Workhouse-Another Babe Removed by Lively's Companion.

The sequel to the abduction of Mary Moran by the gypsies, as told in The Times, transpired yesterday at the police court, when a band of alleged fortune tellers apwhen a band of alleged fortune tellers appeared before Judge Kimball to answer to the charge of vagrancy. The group consisted of three women, two babies and a tenyen-old boy, and the evidence against the elders, including the ten-year-old, was that they live by begging and preving upon the community. It was by these people that the Moran child was kidnaped.

The prisoners answered to the names of Namis Lively, Laura Gordon, Mary Jones and Waller Lively, whose habitation was shown to be a tumble-down shanty, manufactured of dry goods boxes, on Congress Heights.

Anderson and Policeman Rober

were the presecuting witnesses. When the boy was arraigned they testified that he was always begging. This the lad in effect admitted, stating that his mother sent him out on that mission.

"There are two of us who beg," said the child. Lawyer Moss endeavored to avert the im

Lawyer Moss endeavored to avert the impending sentence, but Judge Kimbail had previous knowledge of the family failing, and upon the evidence of the policemen sent the diminative representative of the Romany Rye to the workhouse for sixty days, in default of a \$50 bond.

The women and the habes were then presented, the former to answer to the offense charged. The officers alleged that the children have ocen carried about the streets to excite sympathy, but this the women denied. Namie Lively claimed to be the mother of one of the infants, and the other was procured by Laura Gordon, according to was procured by Laura Gordon, according to her own admission, at a Baltimore hos-

pital.

The trie of fortune tellers denied the charge of begging, and Lawyer Moss exhausted his professional skill in the effort to sustain their case, but the judge was inexorable.

"I know these people," volunteered his honor. "Thirty days each for Laura Gordon and Naume Lively. The Jones woman

may go."
The hot sun had pecled the face of one of The hot sun had pecied the face of one of the babies, and the other was in a state of semi-exhaustion. Both were taken incharge by the court to be afterwards cared for, the two alleged mothers went down in the van and the Jones woman, departed for the tumble-down shack on Congress Heights. George Lively, alleged leader of the band, was not arrested, be having escaped the officers by going to Baltimore.

In response to an order from the court, Agent Lewis, of the Society of Children's Guardians, went to the Lively house, near Congress Heights, for the other baby, supposed to have been left there after the arrest of the family. Agent Lewis was accompanied by Policeman Ailen, and the two effected an entrance into the dwelling, but no trace of the child, nor of Lillie May, the woman who was with Mary Moran, could be found.

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After an investigation it was learned that the statement made in court yesterday by one of the women, that Lillie May was at home, was false, and that the night before she had secured the wagon on Half street, where it was left by her alleged father, and driving to the house on Congress Heights by a circuitous route, loaded the vehicle with a number of articles, and also carried away one of the babies.

It is supposed she had gone to join her father, and it is reported that Lively has joined a wandering tribe of gypsies which encamped near his home several days ago, but which are now said to be some where between Washington and Laurel.

HENRY LOVELESS' POWER.

and, when stopped by the detailed officer at the door, said he was looking for "General Prank," of the "United Corps." He was shown into Sanitary Officer Frank's office and told a wild and rambling story of bay-

next Jection.

He went on further to say that with the aid of several Masonic bodies he prevented the tynching of Coxey some time ago, and is now about to solve the financial problem and bring it before the next session of

"I knows many things," he stated. "What is that running down your face?" asked Mr. Frank, catching sight of two yellow streams of something trickling down the man's forehead.

He explained it was only iodine and that

e had used it as a preventative for sur Officer Frank turned over Loveless t the police for medical examination his mental condition later in the day.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS.

Annual Meeting of the District Asso-ciation Will Occur To-night. The members of the Civil Service Re-form Association of the District of Columbia will meet in parlor No. 10 of Willard's Hotel this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the transaction of important business This is to be the annual meeting of the

association which, it will be remembered, was organized about a year ago. The principal orders of basiness on the programme are the election of officers for the ensuing year and the outlining of the work to be done and the consideration the work to be dote and the commentation of methods for accomplishing the best results. The primary object of the resociation is to secure the extension of the civil service rules to the offices of our local government, and in addition, to do all in its power to further the cause of civil service in its practical applications

Lantern Slide Exhibition. At the request of a number of persons who were unable to obtain admission to the last entertainment of the Camera Club it has been decided to repeat it this evening. A few changes will be made. The enter-A few changes will be four parts, begin-tainment will consist of four parts, beginning with "Photographic Rambles," This will be followed by a paper on "The New South," its industries, resources, scenery,

etc.
Then will follow "Thanatopsis," profusely illustrated, and the entertainment will close with Mr. LeBreton's pretty poem, "The River." The great success of the last entertainment leaves no doubt of the pleasure in store for those who attend.

Drowning of a Washington Youth. Detective Maurice Quinlan in his search the relatives of Walter Small, the colored boy drowned at East Hartford, Conn., was called upon yesterday by William H. Small, a middle-aged colored man, who resides in the town of Garfield, D. C. The latter read of Walter Small's wning in Tuesday's Times and con-ded that the dead boy was his son. He and the youth was eighteen years of age and left here with Joe Cole and the laster's brother on May 4. They went away to look for employment. A description of the boy was furnished the East Hartford authori-ties by Detective Quintan.

Pennsylvania State League. Allentown-Allentown, 5; Lancaster.

At Pottsville-Pottsville, 10; Carbon-

At Reading-Reading, 7; Harrisburg, 2, People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THE TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will continue to be the best local newspaper in Wash-

### CHILDREN TRAINED TO BEG PUPILS' SONG FESTIVAL

Five Hundred Charming School Girls Sang in Chorus.

HELPED BY A FEW YOUTHS

Very Large Audience Witnessed a Picturesque Scenic and Brilliant Musical Effect at the Academy. Prof. Tomlins' Praise of His Pupils. They Sang Eight Popular Numbers.

The first of the featival of song by the High School pupils, finder the direction of Prof. William L. Tomlins, of Chicago, was given last night-before a very large audience at the Academy of Music. There were 500 young people on the stage. With the exception of about thirty boys, the five hundred were composed of lovely

charming scenic effect. The picture from the door was one of singular beauty. All the girls were arrayed in white, or other light colors, the effect being that of the faces of a multi-tude of angels peering through masses of school girls, who were arranged with white, fleecy clouds.

They were so arranged, tier above tier, that the frame appeared to be the whole width and height of the stage. There was an overflow, which occupied the space reserved for the orchestra.

TOMLINS PRAISES THE CHILDREN. During the performance Mr. Tomtins whose appearance was greeted with hearty applause, took occasion to speak of the children under his tuition and the rapid and symmathetic manner they had acquired his methods. His reference to this was

his methods. His reference to this was also enthusiastically applicated.

The commissioned officers of the High School Cadets were the ushers and everything in their line went off as merrily as it should go off in a festival of song.

The pupils acquitted themselves with great credit. Mr. Tomlins had made several selections in which ample operatingly was given. credit. Mr. Tomlins had made several selec-tions in which ample opportunity was given for the soprame and alto in chorus, and for a grand ensemble. It was in this last effect that the children displayed the power of the combination most effectively. On the other hand, nothing has been heard in Washington formany a day, sweeter ormore barmonious, than the part singing and grand choral strains of Chembini's "Like as a Father." The children same clebt numbers the nom-

The children sang eight numbers, the popular car being, perhaps, most attracted by the superb rendering of the Suwanee River and Relicking Boat song.

THOSE WHO ASSISTED.

Miss Powell charmed the audience by

Miss Powell charmed the audience by her graceful and artistic playing on the violin, and especially in the graceful and tuneful "Russian Song." The Apolio Quartet Club-Messrs. McFariand, Turpin, Reeside, and Ryan-doubled and trebled their contributions, they were encored so often for their fine work.

The accompaniments were sympathetically played by Mrs. Ernest Leut, the organ accompaniments by Mr. Arthur May. There will be another festival this evening in which the public will have the pleasure of hearing the sweet singers of the graded schools. For this the programme is as follows: Flower Girl's Song......

Dixie.. . Apollo Quartette. Sunshine...

Vocal March...

Romance et Gavotte...

Miss Poweil.

March of the Men of Haricch...

Apollo Quartette.

GEN. SMITH VERY ILL.

The various booths were attended as follows:
Refreshment booth, No. 1, Miss Katherine
Roach, assisted by Mesdances Sherman,
Harding, Carustan 1 Colum, and Misses Queen.
Ford, O'Drescoil, Harbison, Shen, Philips;
McKim, Lay, Phelps and Dans.

and told a wild and rambing story of bavligion to prevent a colligion between the armies of Grant and
Linncoln.

"You are the same man who came in here
a few days ago," said the sanitary officer.

Soldier-Pastor of the Metropolitan
Haptist Church.

Gen. Green Clay Smith, pastor of the
Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A
streets northeast, is very ill at his home,
No. 611 Massachusetts avenue northeast,

"I is, sir," answered the visitor, "but dis time I comes in to tell you ob de power I has fo' bringing pure candidates fo' de buck, but he has grown worse and is now able to take hardly any nourishment. His condition is not regarded as critical, ort his family and friends are anxious about

bis condition.

Dr. Harlow S. Street, who is a member of Gen. Smith's church, is in attendance. He is hopeful of his patient's early convalescence and is doing everything that medical science suggests. Gen. Smith appeara pears to have been seized with his illness at a low ebb of vitality and when his blood was in an unfavorable condition, owing tothe trying weather of the past four months

Pat Kelly Discriminated. "You are charged with being a vagrant; an idle and disorderly person; person of evil life and fame, without visible means of support; found drunk and begging on of support, round thank that begging on Pennsylvania avenue; a frequenter of tippling houses; a suspicious character; liable to become charged to the District as a pauper, and unable to give an ac-count of yourself," read Clerk Harper in a breath to Patrick Kelly, adding: "Are you guilty or not guilty?"
"Of what?" responded he, behind the

"Vagrancy!" howled Balliff Kendig.
"Guilty of that, but not the other bushel

Sergt. Sutton testified that Kelly approached him the evening before and re-quested him to send him to the work-couse, where he could get something to Judge Kimball gave the prisoner fif-

Cadets' Practice Drill on White Lot. The regiment of Washington High School Cadets assembled on the ellipse known as the White Lot yesterday at 2:30 o'clock to practice for the annual exhibition drill, to practice for the aimai exhibition drain, which is blooked to occur on the 12th instant. Col. Shuster and Lieut. Col. Leonard were in command, while Col. Leonard were in command, while Col. Leonard were and Maj. Ross, the military instructors, were present to give all the instructions needed. Company, buttalion and regimental firings were practiced at "kneel" and "ile down:" practiced at "kneel" and "lie down;" also a skirmish line was formed from "double time," which was very prettily excentred. After a short rest a regimental frees parade was very creditably gone brough with. All the movements were done with a snap and precision that promises those who witness the drill on the 12th instant a sight well worth seeing.

Moonlight Rides to Marshall Hall. To-day and to-morrow the ever popular steamer Charles Macalester will leave her wharf, foot of Seventh street, at 6:30 p. m. for Indian Head and Marshall Hall. These moonlight excursions on the Poto These mooning excussions on the Poto-mac will be given every Friday and Sat-urday during July, August and September. Persons going down on the morning boats can take the evening boat at Marshall Hall and continue on to Indian Head. The fare for the round trip is 25 cents. Prof. Schroeder's fine concert band is always in attendance.

Dedicating a Masonic Hall. The grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of the District of Columbia, held Masons, of the District of Columbia, held a special communication at Masonic Hall last night, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth street southeast, for the purpose of dedicating the hall, which has been built during the past year. Distinguished Marons from all rections of the United States, were present.

The most pleasant place to dine or sup is at Harvey's. It is the coclest and best ven-tilated saloon in Washington. His system of ventilating is not surpassed by any.

# Your Choice Must Fall.

when buying furniture, on the house that sells the best goods at the lowest prices; the house that has never deceived in its advertisements; the house that has the solid reputation of many years. We have reduced our prices on these lines for you to-day:

Solid Oak Antique Chamber Suite Maple Suites sold for \$55 ...... 38.00

for First-class Storage Warehouse and

#### Wash. B. Williams,

7th and D Sts. N. W.

#### THEY ALL CAN SWIM TO-DAY

An Army of Disgruntled Youngsters at the Bathing Beach Last Evening.

If It Had Not Been for Uncle David They Would Have Captured the Potomac Bodily.

Perhaps the most tired, dusty, disap-pointed and disgusted crowd of oungsters ever seen around Washington was that which stood in front of the free bathing beach early yesterday evening. An afternoon paper had printed the intelligence that the place was open, and the news spread like wild-fire. Every boy who possessed, or could beg, borrow or confiscate the price of a paper, invested, read the giad tidings to a score or more of his companions, and

the pilgrimage to the jumping-off place Some came on foot, smoe on bicycles, some in carriages, some in carts drugs and carryalls, but by hook or crook, all who heard of it, early or late, immediately repaired thither. By the time 6 o'clock had arrived the bank was full of them, the woods were full of them, while the monument grounds resembled a sticky fly-paper on a hot summmer day. Those infront pushed back, and-the rear guard made frantic attempts to push ahead those of them into the water.

But it would have taken a double-yoke of oxen and a barrel of molasses candy to get the advanced guard an inch nearer the water. Somehow the cool, limpld liquid

water. Somehow the cool, limpid liquid of the Potomac did not now possess the fascination for the youngsters which had inspired them as they tramped their weary way over the sun-baked common.

The difficulty was soon explained.

Plucky Patrolman David J. Cotter, in bis coatsieeves, was prancing up and down the sandy beach brandishing that awful instrument ironically termed the "bather's delight." It consists of a nicely contrived den affair somewhat resembling the dd-fashioned butter paddle.

But it was not the paddle that brought terror to the brave young hearts; it was the knowledge of the holes bored through it, the heavily waxed thread wound around it, and the recollection of many a dexter-ously dealt blow from the old tar's good right arm that kept the multitude is check.

Thus stood this modern Hornflo at the beach, while the mighty mass of incorrigities surged like a cen before him. The boys knew it was no use. When Uncle David said no, he meant it. The houses vere not ready, there was no life-boatman here, and if anyone should be drowned, "well, they'd give me a black eye."
So he played the part of a father to them, and they left, fully assured that raw or done, they could swim on Saturday at 10 in the morning, for Papa Stevens and Uncle David had promised it.

Clever Boutsat Kernan's. The glove contest at the Lyceum last ight was up to the high standard of exeffence set by Manager Stewart. The

contests that have been given during the past two weeks have been by far the best ever seen in this city.

The hout as announced for the night was netween John Ball, of Newark, N. J., and Charles Daly, of Washington. The latter was clearly no match for the clever lad on the north, and one round proved

ontest. The audience was agreeably surprised The audience was agreeably surprised by another man being immediately put on Henry Mason, alias "Pocahontas," a well-built colored boy, was the new-comer, and he put up an A No. 1 fight. Bail had to fight to get the decision, and many in the house thought that the colored boy had the best of it.

Mason forced the fighting throughout, but his blows seemed to lack force. The white boy landed again and again on Mason's face and head. In the sixth round Mason swing a corker on Ball's ear, drawing the claret.

Up to the call of time in the last round the colored lad was still on deck and taking advantage of every opening. Ball, however, had scored the most points, and George Northridge, who refereed the contest, awarded him the fight.

Great Falls Electric Road Stock. The District supreme court by Judge Cox yesterday made an order fixing the cex yesternay mane an order rang to amount of capital stock of the Washington and Great Falls Electric Railway. Company at \$650,000 and confirming the vote of increase to that sum by the majority of stockholders. The order also authorizes the conversion of \$200,000 worth of the stock into bonds. The stock is of the par value of \$160 cach; 300 of the bonds of \$1,000 each, payable in thirty years; 250 of \$500 each, payable in twenty years, and 750 of \$100 cach, payable in ten years. The bonds bear 6 per cent. semiunual interest.

Bank Property Divided. The Riggs bank property has been divided by a deed just filed. Mr. E. Francis Riggs takes about one-third of the twenty-five thousand feet hitherto held in common and the Corcoran estate holds the remain-der. Mr. Ruggs' share fronts 53 feet on Pennsylvania avenue and 130 feet on Fifteenth street

#### NOTONE MAN PROTESTED

National Rifles Voted to Enter the National Guard.

TO ST. LOUIS ON JULY 2.

They Are Now Eligible to Enter the Interstate Drill-The Company Will Be Mustered in Monday Night-Gen. Ordway Will Conduct the Ceremony. Its Status Not Affected.

The National Rifles, with nearly all of s members present, voted last night to enter the National Guard, and on Monday evening next the company will meet at the armory infull uniform and will be formally mustered It is expected that Gen, Ordway will officiate at the ceremony, but in case he can-not be present some other National Guard officer will perform the functions of muster-

ing officer.

There was not a dissenting voice when Capt. Oyster, as presiding officer, put the question for a vote, and when, in order to be question for a vote, and when, in order to be doubly sure, he asked any one present, who, for any reason, objected to the move, to stand up, not a man arose. It is believed that noneof the absences will decline to go with the company, and that on Monday evening the transfer will include every man on the rolls.

Prior to taking a vote on the proposed union with the District organization, the question was debated in all its phases by Capt. Oyster, Lieut. Manson, Lieut. Evans, Mr. George W. Drew, Lieut. Boteler, and Mr. S. E. Tomlinson.

CENSUS OF THE SPEAKERS.

The arguments in favor of the coalition

The arguments in favor of the coalition were presented eloquently, and when a ensus of the speakers was taken it was found they were all of one mind. The ex-

ssion of the company, as a body, showed

pression of the company, as a body, showed the same unanimity.

The company proposes to celebrate the event of Monday evening by an excursion to Marshall Hall. This will take place on June 17, and the programme is going to be first-class, the arrangements being in the hands of a committee that will not fail to provide attractions.

As its initial eppearance in the list of prize winners, the Company proposes also to go on a pilgrimnge to St. Louis on the 2d day of July and participating in the Inter-State drill. There is a sum aggregating something like \$6,000 in the prize pool, and the Rifleshope to at least divide the honors and the gate money.

The Company has been debarred from all competitive drills since the National Guard was organized, but its muster in on Monday next will give it a footing at St. Louis, and its friends confidently expect it will make a record.

The transfer of the Rifles to the National organization will in nowise affect its status, except as to its identity as a separate Company.

ITS GOOD RECORD.

It will continue to recruit, will hold its read-

It will continue to recruit, will hold its property on G street and will in every respect continue as the National Rifles, with a Company letter attached. It has a with a Company letter attached. It has a good record, has won prizes heretofore, and from its jounor ranks went out the National Fencibles, one of the crack organizations of the District, with a premium-winning record of its own. It hopes eventually to become a hattallion.

The roster of the present officers of the organization is as follows: James P. Oyster, captain; W. O. Manson, first lieutenant; George W. Evrans, second lieutenant; W. P. Boteler, additional second lieutenant; G. N. Acker, surgeon; E. B. Hay, quartermaster, W. K. Ellis, paymaster, T. A. Garner, commissary; George H. Shoulters, engineer; C. B. Keech, adutant; C. G. B. Conger, judge advocate; George A. Bentley, ordnance officer; C. E. Simins, quartermaster sergeaut; R. B. Gittings, commissary sergeaut.

The property of the command is held by the Corporation Company. It consists of a fine armory building, well equipped

Rechabites in Grand Conclave. George C. Thompson Tent, No. 3, 1, 0, of Rechabites met, together with representatives of all the primary tents in the District, at their new hall, corner of Seventh and D streets northwest, last evening. The principal subject presented for discussion was the ladies' tent, which ior oscussion was the lance tank, what is about to organize in the same hall. Several short addresses were delivered by Messrs. John P. Clancey, Robert W. Johnson, Jaines H. Dony, Spillman, and Welsh, and Messrs. John W. Wynniatt and T. H. Powers were admitted as members of the George C. Thompson Tent. Those who represented the visiting tents were:
Messrs. John H. Goodwin, John P. Clancey, Edward Grant, John I. Bunch, Edward
Staubs, Lawrence Bateman, I. L. Sheckelis, and C. E. Sheckells, Union No. 87;
Robert W. Johnson and David Uppernan, Huber No. 19, and Messrs, S Weish, Bradley, Townby, and Pascoe, Columbia No. 1. After the adjournment of the meeting light refreshments were

Suit for \$15,000 Damages. An accident to Mrs. Julia Rouser, wife of Wm. Rouser, at Twenty-fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue, on July 4, 1894, is the basis of a suit for \$15,000 damages brought yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Rouser against the Washington & Georgetown Railroad Company. Mrs. Rouser was allebtine from a car, with her baby in her alighting from a car with her baby in her arms, when, she says, the gripman sud-denly started the train, throwing her to the ground. She was badly burt, and her sufferings to the present have increased. She believes the injuries are permanent.

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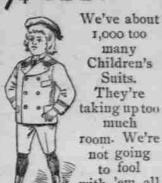
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