GUARDSMEN TALK OVER BIG SHOOT

Pleased With Work of val Battalion some days ago. the District Boys at Sea Girt.

SOON TO RESUME DRILLS

Grand Army Encampment to Bring Militiamen Into Service-All Anxious to Make Good Showing Before Veterans of Civil War.

"The reason we did not win the Interstate and Hilton matches at Sea Girt was that the other boys had the luck, and you cannot disguise the fact," said Major James E Bell Inspector general of rifle practice of the District of Co. lumbia militia. Another officer of the militia and a member of the rifle team, militia and a member of the rifle team, picked up Friday in a state of beastly ground bindly about in the smokesaid: "We won everything we did not go

The shoot is the principal topic of conversation in National Guard circles at present. The team and its followers are somewhat disappointed at not being able to bring back with them the Hilton Trophy and the Wimbleton Cup. The knowledge, however, that they won twelve prizes, a majority, seems to please all. Besides having fared so well the District won the right to three representatives on the American team shooting for the Palma Trophy in

In truth, there are five representative of the District on the American team, for Horace Bell, son of Major Bell, and Hall Leizear, also members of the team, secured their training with the National Guard of the District, and until recently with the teams. Lieutenant Bell was inspector of rifle practice of the Second Battation until he removed to New Jersey. While here Lieutenant Leizear was also a prominent member of the National Guard. He has moved to Pennsylvania,

Drills Soon to Begin.

Nearly all the company organizations will begin drilling this week. They were suspended as soon as the boys returned from their annual outing at Leesburg. and there has been but little activity around the armories.

The coming encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will call the National Guard into service. While ther; have been no orders issued from headquarters, it is known that the soldier boys will be called out to take part in the big military parade on October 7. From the brigadier general down to

the lowest private in the rear rank all are anxious to make this assembly the finest of their lives. The commanders of companies will undoubtedly call extra drills, and there will also be battalion assemblies. Undoubtedly by the time they are called out the boys will be in condition to make a fine showing.

They feel that they will be on inthousands of men in Washington on that day who have done nothing but talk about military and war affairs for forty oldiers are best critics of a soldier, but the members of the National Guard say that they will not have chance to criticize them unless it is favorably.

Riflemen at Ordway.

The regular fall competition for riflemen at Ordway, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, will, i all probability, be held Wednesday Thursday, and Friday, October 22, 23, and 24. These dates are conditional, heing subject to the approval of the com-manding general. One of the features manding general. One of the features The premises to which Mr. Sheehan dethis year will be the skirmish team sires to move are about 300 feet from the Voluntary practice will be allowed at

Orders were issued yesterday for the public is excluded. parade of the First Separate Battalion Mr. Duvall quotes the law relating to and the Naval Battalion for rifle practice at Ordway range on the 17th and 18th inst.

Special orders No. 69 were issued from militia headquarters yesterday, directing a board of officers to assemble at the National Guard Armory at 4 p. m., Wednesday, the 17th inst., or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine, report upon, and recommend the disproperty for which Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, commanding the District of Columbia militia, is accountable, and which are alleged to have become unserviceable and unsuitable for further

board will consist of Major Charles H. Ouran, inspector general; Capt. Edward P. Riggs, aide-de-camp, and Capt. C. Fred Cook, aide-de-camp.

Captain Webster May Retire.

Capt. Frederick T. Webster, Company C. First Separate Battalion, will in the near future, it is understood, tender his

his outing at Sea Girt and has resumed his duties as acting adjutant general. It is understood that Col. Theodore Mosher adjutant general, will return to the city some time this week and resume his

official duties.
As yet General Harries has not taken action toward filling the vacant position of quartermaster general. At present Major E. H. Neumeyer, commissary general, is acting quartermas ter general, and it is likely he will con

tinue for several months. The brigade board of examination for candidates for commissions will some time this week. Sergt. Charles E. Groom, of Company B. Fourth Battalion and Sergt. H. Giesy, of Company D. First Battalion, will appear before the boar for examination for the second lieutenancy of their respective companies.

NAVAL RESERVES GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLAIN

Inquiry Ordered Into Absences at the Recent Cruise of the Battalion.

Orders have been issued by S. G. Hopkins, commander of the District Naval fective in not giving the proper descrip-Battalion, to Lieut. A. P. Lang and Lieut. J. A. Dempf, ordering them to that they were authorized to remit the make rigid investigations into the case interest and to accept the principal of of every seaman who failed to put in the tax as tendered by the owner of the

MAN AND WOMAN SAVED

WAS "UP AGAINST IT."

William Cleary Knew What Was Com-

ing When Taken Into Court.

Bundy looked the prisoner over with

About ten days ago Cleary was before

and offensive on Seventh Street. He had

been in the dock often before, but this

time appeared to be very penitent. After

"What have you to say?" asked Judge

"I don't suppose it's worth while say-

ing anything," replied Cleary. "I'm up

"Right. Six months in the work-

FIRE FIGHTERS RESIGN.

Department.

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 13 .- The Junior

unanimous vote determined to ask the

city council to relieve them from further

service in the Roanoke Volunteer Fire

It is understood that the Friendship

Company at its next meeting will make

a similar request of the council. This

Bundy, fiercely.

Department.

house," snanned the court

Small Fires. There are 130 members of the Naval Reserve command, but out of that num ber only forty-eight were present when the Fern left her moorings. Commandes Hopkins, it is said, has decided that in

in Unconscious Condition-Jason each case where the excuse for non-ap-Hopkins Injured. pearance is insufficient he will at once ssue orders for a court-martial.

A fire creating considerable excitement through the fear that it would result in loss of life, broke out in the home of Jason R. Hopkins, 1816 Seventh Street northwest, shortly after 8 When William Cleary was arraigned o'clock yesterday morning. The fire n the Police Court yesterday to answer spread to the adjoining dwelling of to a charge of disorderly conduct, Judge Henry Koch and family.

When Sergeant Jack and Policemen Seibert and O'Brien, of the Eighth prethe court charged with vagrancy. It cinct, arrived upon the scene was said he had been drunk and noisy houses were blazing furiously. houses were blazing furiously. The alarm was sounded and the three policemen started into the houses to save pleading for mercy, he promised that if what property they could. Upon enter-let off he would go right out and take ing the Hopkins home, Policemen Seigroping blindly about in the smokefilled interior, suffering from numerous painful burns about his face and body, as the result of his having attempted to extinguish the flames. He was taken out and sent to Freedman's Hospital; where his injuries were dressed

Mrs. Koch Overcome.

Forgeant Jack, in the meantime, was exploring the other burning building. On the second floor he found Mrs. J Efforts to Force Roanoke to Have Paid Koch, seventy-three years old, overcome by smoke. The sergeant threw blanket about the woman and carried her to the residence of a neighbor. A physician was summoned, who restored Hose Company at their last meeting by

Truck D and Engine Companies 9 and after an hour's hard work, succeeded in extinguishing the fires. Mr. Hopkins' home was damaged to the extent of \$300, fully covered by insurance, while the home of Mr. Koch will mean a paid fire department for the was damaged to the amount of \$25, city.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY

Extinguished Readily by

Chemical Engine.

A coal oil stove was overturned in the

gallery of a photograph company, on

the second floor of 923 Pennsylvania

Avenue northwest, about 5:30 o'clock

last evening, and for some minutes the

building and adjoining property were in

danger. No serious damage was done,

A young woman customer, who was in

Several engine companies responded

proprietor were destroyed.

The manager of the photograph con-

cern estimates the damage at \$100, while

INVITED TO ST. LOUIS.

District Commissioners Included in

Courtesy Extended Many Governors.

The District Commissioners have re-

eived an invitation from the president

the Union in that city from September

ment of sites for the State buildings to

missioners, they are unable to accept

MISSISSIPPI

BUBBLE

WHAT CONSTITUTES HOUSE OF WORSHIP

SMALL BLAZE IN

The Corporation Counsel Renders Formal Opinion to Excise Board.

APPLIES TO HOME FOR AGED

Decides That Chapel Where Inmates Hold Services Brings It Within Meaning of Law Excluding Saloons From Vicinity-Opinion of Broad Scope.

The District Commissioners yesterday the place at the time, had the presence received from Mr. A. B. Duvall, the of mind to turn in an alarm from box Corporation Counsel, an opinion upon 175, which is located at the corner of the recommendation of the Excise Board, Tenth and D Streets northwest, requesting information whether the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Dis-

It appears that Maurice Sheehan is at present the holder of a barroom license the building, which is owned by John at 127 H Street northeast, and that he T. Harris, can be put in shape for about desires to remove his saloon to 145 H \$10. Street northeast, and to have his li-cense transferred to the latter number. entrance to the home. On the second floor of the home is a chapel, in which the Ordway range Tuesdays, Thursdays, religious services are held daily for the and Saturdays, until November 1. benefit of the inmates, from which the

Mr. Duvall quotes the law relating to act of Congress, approved May 11, 1894,

Ouotes From the Law.

"That license for any of the purposes specified in any section of said act shall not be granted to any person to conduct such business within 400 feet of a public position of certain articles of public schoolhouse, private school, or house of religious worship, measured between the nearest entrance to each by the short- to be est course of travel between such place ferred to. of business and any schoolhouse, private school, or house of religious worship, except in such places of business as were located and licensed at the date of the said act or previous to the erection or occupation of such schoolhouse private school, or place of religious wor-

In view of the provisions of the law Mr. Duvall gives it as his opinion that the chapel referred to is a house of renear future, it is understood, tender his ligious worship within the meaning and resignation to the commanding general. Intent of the law. He also gives it as Capt. A. P. Robbins has returned from his opinion that the distance between the said house of worship and the pro-posed location of any barroom is to be neasured from the exterior entrance of

the home It is understood that, in view of the instructions of the Corporation Counsel, the proposed transfer of the license will

ADVERTISEMENT WAS FATALLY DEFECTIVE

Corporation Counsel Recommends Remission of Interest to Mr. Fague on Tax Sale.

Mr. A. B. Duvall, the Corporation Counsel, yesterday forwarded to the District Commissioners an opinion upon the application of Mr. Joseph R. Fague remission of interest on the general tax for the year 1887 on certain property of Mr. M. R. Goddard. The application was based upon the claim that the property was not legally advertised for sale in the delinquent tax

list for the year 1887. Mr. Duvall states that he is of the opinion that the point is well taken. He regards the advertisement as fafully detion of the property

Mr. Duvall advised the Commissioners

FROM BURNING HOMES

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia Repre-Police Make Rescues at Two sented at Gathering.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Sons of Jonadab was celebrated at the hall of Centennial Mrs. J. Koch Removed From One House Council, 902 Pennsylvania Avenue north-Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia participated. Sovereign Chief J. C. Hibbs presided, and at the opening of the meeting called upon Sovereign Secretary W. H. Young for a few remarks in connection with the organization of the order, thirty-five years ago. Dr. Cornelius C. Coleman, pastor of the West Washington Presbyterian Church, made an interesting address upon the use of alcoholic liquors, and the

> demoralizing effects. A handsome silver service was presented to Sovereign Secretary W. H. Young by John Berry, of Centennial ing site. Council, on behalf of the Sons of Jona- Severa

Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, gave a talk upon the drunkard and his home. Several other members made timely ad-

BUNDY IS ACQUITTED OF Á SERIOUS CHARGE

Accused of Assault Upon Policeman Moffett.

Believed That Negro Will Now Bring Similar Charge Against the Officer.

James Bundy, colored, was acquitted by Judge Kimball in the United States branch of the Police Court vesterday of a charge of assault with intent to kill Policeman Arthur D. Moffett was complainant in the case, which attracted a vast amount of interest from a large contingent of the colored friends of sand acres. Bundy and many of the acquaintances of the officer. The outcome of the hearing, it is stated, will result in Bundy preferring a like charge against Moffett Moffett testified on the witness stand

that he visited a saloon on K Street northwest, the afternoon of September 3, in citizen's clothes, to gain some in-Threatened Serious Damage, But Was formation concerning a negro who was suspected of having committed murder that be treated several times during an hour and a half that he remained there, and that when he left Bundy and a companion followed him across Rock Creek

Moffett on the Starti

The policeman further testified that he questioned the men as to their reasons for trailing him and says that they

at the officer, and claimed that Moffett did the orly shooting done without provocation or reason, and a dozen or more witnesses corroborated his statements

SECURED QUEER BOOTY.

Andrew Solknzer Mourns Loss of Refrigerator and Rocking Chair.

Should anyone see a man going about the streets endeavoring to sell a huge able to grant the raise in wages during ice box valued at \$10 he will confer a and board of directors of the St. Louis favor upon the police by either seizing to Congress this fall. Colonel Biddle World's Fair to attend a meeting of the the box or holding the man until a po- of the opinion that the strike at this liceman can arrive.

governors of States and Territories of The strange theft of the ice box occurred shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday 30 to October 2, to witness the allotmorning and the cooling plant, together be erected for the proposed exposition. with a rocking chair also stolen, was the The Commissioners have replied that property of Andrew Solknzer, of 605 owing to a yacancy in the Board of Com-

How the thief or thieves managed to the invitation extended to them. They carry those ein ersome articles away also express regret at not being able is too much for the police, although they orsome articles away apa present on the occasion re- are endeavoring to find the stolen prop-

SONS OF JONADAB CELEBRAT UNCLE SAM SOLD HIM LAND AT \$1,25 AN ACRE

Now Buys It Back From Mc-Cusick in Square Feet.

west. All the councils of the District of HELD IT SIXTY-TWO YEARS

Queer Case of Site for Government Building at Stillwater, Minn .- Origi-No Abstract of Title.

A curious incident was recently noted in the Treasury Department in connec tion with the purchase of a lot in Stillwater, Minn., for a Government build-

Several sites had been considered by and one owned by a Mr. John McCusick was finally settled upon as being the most desirable for the purpose for which it was intended.

During the final megaliation for its

During the final Regotiations for its purchase Mr. McCusick was in Washingmatter in charge.

Mr. Taylor informed the Stillwater man that the Government was ready to pay the purchase price of \$7,500 as soon as he could furnish an abstract of title showing through whose hands the propenty had passed

Mr. McCusick informed the official that the abstract would require but little time or space. In the year of 1840, while Minnesota was still a wilderness filled with roving Indians and wolves, the Government opened up a tract of land for settlement. Mr. McCusick was one of the pioneers who purchased a farm at the Government price of \$1.25 an acre, and near this farm sprung up the village of Stillwater. In the course of time this village became a thriving city, and the environs.

years, Mr. McCusick sells back to the Government 20,000 square feet of this ground for a price that half a century ago would have purchased many thou-

PAINTERS' STRIKE WILL NOT EMBARRASS DISTRICT

Season for Repairs to Schools Over and Force, Officials Say, Can Be Readily Reduced.

The strike of the union painters employed by the District Superintendent of Repairs, officials in the Engineer Department say, will not interfere with public work. It is already near the end of the season for repairing school houses, and the forces under the superintendent can be reduced without embarrassment to the District service.

became disorderly, Bundy pulling a re- Repairs, stated yesterday that out of volver and firing upon being told that twenty-seven painters employed by him he was under arrest. Moffett then said Friday night with the and quit work the negro started to run, throwing away who quit yesterday, on account of the his gun as he did so. Moffett shot Bundy action of the union. Mr. Coleman statin the leg. He also claims to have found the discarded revolver in a clump of to take the places of the striking Little Sisters of the Poor, is a house of chemical engine. The rear portion of the building was scorched and a quantity of the act of Congress regulating the sale of interleasing the sale of the sal painters, and that the work would pro-Coleman to begin work tomorrow morn

Col. John Biddle, the Engineer Commissioner, in passing upon the commupainters a few days age explained that the Commisioners were allowed only a certain amount of money for specified work, and that the appro priations were based upon the wages paid to labor at the time the estimates are made up in the month of November of each year. Colonel Biddle stated in his report that the authorities were unthe present fiscal year, but would in-clude the higher rate in the estimates time, when there is not more than three weeks' work to be done at the furthermost, is ill-advised.

"Sunshine Poetess' " Injuries.

Little Miss Hallowell, the "Sunshine Poetess," who was injured four weeks age last night, is still confined to her apa ments, 1323 Eleventh Street northwest. Two physicians have been in attendance upon Miss Hallowell since she met with the accident

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MINOR MUNICIPAL

The Commissioners have authorized he Electrical Engineer to renew the junction pole at the corner of Thirtysecond and M Streets northwest with a sixty-foot pole, at an estimated cost of \$35, chargeable to the appropriation for the erection of poles.

Mr. Milton Updegraff, of 2505 Wisconsin Avenue northwest, who complained of the burning of rubbish on the dumping ground west of the Western High School building, has been informed by the Commissioners that investigation showed a smoldering fire at the dump tonal Settler in Wilderness Requires cated on the corner of Thirty-sevnth and Morgan was driving down Nassau Street V Streets, and that the man in charge has been directed to extinguish the fire and to prevent the dumping of combust-libe material there in the future.

nized by a little newsboy as the cab passed Liberty Street.

The little fellow had a bundle of news-

the G. A. R. encampment next month it, he shouted at the top of his voice: be apportioned as follows: One thoumaintenance of public comfort stations newspaper in front of the cab window. the officials sent out for that purpose, closing Pennsylvania Avenue with wire ed Mr. and one owned by a Mr. John McCusick ropes. The balance is placed subject to pleased

The Electrical Engineer has been authorized to erect one fifty-foot pole at Taylor of the Treasury, who had the west, at an estimated cost of \$19, chargeable to the appropriation for erecting Mr. Morgan stepped out, the urchin

> The Commissioners have accepted the stretched hand, said: proposal of the Art Metallic Construction Company to build an extension to the file case in the office of the Surveyor, for the sum of \$600.

Iron Pipe and Foundry Company for furnishing straight pipe for the price of \$32.70 per gross ton and that of the keep it—and take this; there's a peach Camden Iron Works for furnishing spe- cart over there." cials at the rate of \$78 a gross ton have been accepted by the Commis-

Electrical Engineer to erect a forty-foot Capitol Streets, at an estimated cost o \$13, chargeable to the appropriation for erecting poles.

The proposal of the Coffin Valve Company, of Boston, for furnishing gate and check valves has been accepted.

Superintendent of Police, the Commissioners have determined to grant the request of Mr. Irvin O. Ball for nermission to suspend a banner across the street between the Hamilton and the Cochran Hotels during the G. A. R. encampment. The permit will be issued on the condition that the lower extremity of the banner shall be twenty-five feet above the roadway.

NEWSBOY WORKED DODGE ON PIERPONT MORGAN

'Hi! Coal Strike Extral" Caught the Financier.

Dived Down Into His Pocket and Paid Liberally for the Paper, Telling Boy to Keep Change.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- While J. P. to his office in a hired cab he was recog-

papers under his arm at the time, and The Commissioners have directed that immediately he saw the financier he the \$11,000 appropriated by Congress for started toward the cab. Running beside pportioned as follows: One thou-dollars for the construction and tra!" at the same time flourishing a Either something in the paper attract-

jumped on behind. Before the cab pulled up at Mr. Morton and called on Supervising Architect the corner of Third and E Streets south- gan's office the newsboy was already on Taylor of the Treasury, who had the west, at an estimated cost of \$19, chargeproached him and, holding the change from the 50-cent piece in his

"Yer change, Mister Morgan." "Why, my little man," said Mr. Mor-gan, in some astonishment, "what is this for?"

"Yer give me 50 cents fer the paper The proposal of the United States Cast yer jist bought an' this is yer change, ron Pipe and Foundry Company for sir." replied the boy.

"Oh, neven mind that; keep the money, Here Mr. Morgan dived into a pocket

and fished out another 50-cent piece. He gave this to the urchin, and slapping him on the back turned and walked The Commissioners have directed the briskly into his office.

The Friends of Israel will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Woman's Band room of the Central Union Mission for prayer and conference. All Hebrews are cordially invited to attend. Persons interested in the Zionist movement, the coming of the Messiah Acting on the recommendation of the uperintendent of Police, the Commistoners have determined to grant the equest of Mr. Irvin O. Ball for nermistory of the Messiah or any questions relating to the restoration of Israel are requested to meet at 825 Fifth Street northwest every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Demonstrated.

She-There is one secret a woman can He—Absurd! What is it? She—I can't tell you; it's a secret.

HATS TRIMMED Department Stores.

PREMIUM STAMPS 810-12-14 7th St. 715 Market Space PURCHASES

McCALL'S OCTOBER FASHIONS ARE READY

FASHION'S FALL DICTATES ARE ARRIVING.

N EXAMPLE IN ECONOMY. Combine extra quality with reduced prices—the result—make us headquarters for your fall buying. The highly proper and most beautifull fall creations invite your approval. Immediate purchasing offers many inducements; viz.: the proval. Immediate purchasing offers many inducements; first view at the new effects; the satisfaction of introducing the styles, and the opportunity to secure these advantages at prices which never were so low

A STYLE SHOW OF SUITS, SKIRTS, REEFERS.

or more wanted assortment of fashionable garments than at present. To-gether with the satisfaction of buying what's proper, we offer great price

A Special in Dress Suits.

We've just received a very styl-ish and pretty assortment of Wo-men's Dress Suits; in plain colors of navy, French blue, tan, brown, and black; also some mixed blues, black; also some mixed blues, greens, and tans; in Venetian and cheviot cloths; two swagger styles, slot seam and coat effects; usually

selling at \$15.98we've specially

Two Items in Walking Skirts

1 lot of extra quality Walking Skirts; two very chic effects, slot seam, with graduating flounce efseam, with graduating hounce elected, and flounce bottom, heavily stitched; two fashionable shades of gray and also blacks; specially approximately and statement of the shades of gray and also blacks; specially approximately a cially offered at

The latest Skirt effects in the de idedly stylish Knickerbocker and Homespun cloths; large seams, strap and hip effects; also a few white and black effects, trimmed with black; perfect in fit and finperfect in fit and fin-ish; offered at.....

Children's Fall Reefers.

Special-A large assortment of Children's Reefers, plain and mixed tan, gray, blue, and green cloths; large sailor collars; these are very special values and are and \$3 values-to close out the entire consign-

Walking Suits. A very pretty and fashionable line

A very pretty and fashionable line of extra quality Walking Suits; cut, fit, and finish perfect; plenty of tans, blue, browns, and satin-lined jackets; the skirts are full flare flounce, some with slot strap seams and velvet 9.95 ninine; special. strap seams and velvet

"Gibson" and "Norfolk" Blouse Walking Suits. We've them with or without velvet collars; the skirts tom and have extra stout seams; a swell assortment of Oxfords, light grays, and blacks; others are selling regularly at \$9.98-we've made them "spe-

Attractive Fall Millinery. Attractive from a sense of beauty, as well as from price lowness.

cials" at ...

Our fall ready-to-wear headgear is reaching us daily, and so far the styles surpass our highest hopes of beauty and exclusiveness. The prices are always just.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Felt Hats, 98c.

Again we've succeeded in landing another great assortment of wenderful values. This time it's Ready-to-wear Hats. They are daintily trimmed with birds, wings, silk, and veiling effects; and are made of imported French felt and plain or rough beaver; they are decidedly the best offering of this season, and are a very satisfactory finish to any costume-special Monday at

\$1.00 White Felt Hats, 59c.

A grand assembly of extra fine quality plain and rough White Felt Hats; silk and velvet binding around the edges, and silk and velvet trimming around the crowns: they are the aeme of fall fash-ions and come in either round or square crowns; selling everywhere at \$1-specially offered tomorrow at.

75c and \$1.00 P. K. Hats, 39c.

Here's a very great concession in ready-to-wear P. K. Hats; they are trimmed with wings, velvet and silver and oxidized buckles; they are the most fashionable fall creations, and are selling everywhere for 75c and \$1-and they are worth it-special.

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Popular Books

An interesting compilation of reports from the prominent book stores of the six best selling books of the month was printed in the Bookman Magazine for last month. "The Mississippi Bubble" led all others as the best selling novel in the United States. " The Mississippi Bubble' is one of the truly great romances. It is truth and art combined.—The Boston Journal.

"Hearts Courageous," the love story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is a most delightful and convincing romance. We meet Patrick Henry, Baron Fairfax, Jefferson, Franklin and La Fayette. Every portrait is instinct with life and vigor. As a story of the times, we do not know where in literature to find its superior."-Baltimore Sun.

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Miss Rives' Novel, Hearts Courageous,

The BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY, Publishers.

is growing in favor every day.