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| LOCAL MENTION. | BROUGHT TO À CLOSE | ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. | ST. ALOYSIUS' SCHOOL | sius Brooks, Edward Brosnan, Albert Far- rell, Walter Lansdale and Daniel J. Leane; | GONZAGA COLLEGE. | EXCURSIONS ETC. |
| AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. | the second s | Commencement Exercises and Many Honors Awarded. | | medal for elocution, the gift of a lady of the Junior Sodality, to Aloysius S. Fennell; | Order of Exercises for the 47th An- nual Commencement. | and the second second second |
| Columbia Phonograph Company, 919 | End of the Session of the A. M. E. Zion Con- | The thirtieth annual commencement of | Many Prizes Given Out at Last Night's | medal for politeness and deportment the | The forty-seventh annual commencement | FREE! |
| Pennsylvania avenue northwestExhibi- tion of the Graphophone and Kinetoscope. | ference. | St. John's College was held Monday evening in the lecture hall of the institution, in the | Commencement. | D. Lawler. | of Gonzaga College will take place this af- ternoon at 5 o'clock on the college lawn. | |
| Chevy Chase ParkMusic. Kernan's Lyceum TheaterBurlesque. | the second second second second second | presence of a large and distinguished au- | | Celebrating the Fourth. | Cardinal Satolli will preside. | - Gald Man 1-1- |
| New National Theater "Dr. Bill." | Appointments for the Coming Year | dience, among whom were Cardinal Satolli, Rev. Mr. Garrigan, vice rector of the | Pleasant Exercises and List of Those | To the Editor of The Evening Star: The order prohibiting the use of fire- | The program will be opened with an over- ture, "The Twilight Hour," by the band. | 2 Gold Medals |
| EXCURSIONS TOMORROW. | Announced—Separate Cars Discuss- | Catholic University; Mgr. Sbaretti, Rev. Father Gross of St. Paul's, Rev. Brother | Who Were Herened Music | works on the streets on the Fourth of July | The salutatory will be delivered by Mr. | To the Post Demonstration of the |
| Steamer Macalester for Mount Vernon at | ed—Justice Harlan Thanked. | Dems, president of Calvert Hall College, | and Speeches. | will cause considerable loss to dealers, who laid in a supply before the order was is- | James F. Markey. After a march, "King Cotton," by the orchestra, Mr. Vincent | To the Best Dancers taking part in |
| 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and for Marshall Hall at 10 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. | and the second | Baltimore; Rev. Brother Maurice, president of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City; Rev. | | sued. It will also be a great disappoint- | Coughlan will make an address on "Catho- | the Prize Dancing |
| Excursion of the Bank Clerks to Mar- shall Hall. | The annual session of the Philadelphia | Joseph McGee of St. Patrick's Church, Rev. | | children who will meet at the distant | lic Pioneers of America." A selection, "Around the Metropolis," will be rendered | Friday Night |
| Steamer River Queen for Indian Head | and Baltimore conference of the A. M. E. | Brother Christian Provincial of the Mary- land province, the Rev. Brother Fabrician, | of St. Aloysius' School for Boys, under the charge of the Jesuit Fathers, took place | places set apart for fireworks will in many cases be removed from parental control. | by the band, and at its conclusion Mr. C. Hugh Duffy will speak on "Brendon, the | I I I MARY I A ISIII |
| and intermediate landings at 9:30 a.m., and for Marshall Hall at 5:30 p.m. | Zion Church, which began Wednesday last at the Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Zion | president of the college, and others. | last evening at Notre Dame Hall, corner of | and there will probably be more realdents | | At Mt. Vernon Park |
| Steamer Newport News for Norfolk and Fortress Monroe at 7 p.m. | Church, Rev. J. B. Colbert, pastor, D street | The hall and stage were handsomely decosated, with flowers and bunting, the na- | North Capitol and K streets. The hall was handsomely decorated and the exercises | As a compromise your correspondent sug- | arty will address the audience, and after the rendition of more music by the band | Act II. Verhour Park |
| Steamer John Sylvester for Colonial Beach at 9 a.m. | between 2d and 3d streets southwest, closed last evening. | tional colors being very prominent, and the reception committee was composed of | were greatly enjoyed by a large audience. | skyrockets and other really dangerous ex- plosives (including all kinds of pistols) be | Cardinal Satolli will confer the prizes on those to whom they have been awarded. | Cars leave 6, 7 and 8 p.m. |
| Trains leave the Baltimore and Ohio sta- tion for Bay Ridge at 9:15 a.m. and 4:28 | Previous to the announcement of the lo- cation of the preachers for the ensuing | members of the Alumni Association. An excellent orchestra rendered several selec- | The program was as follows: Chorus,"The Junior Students' Song," written for St. | prohibited on the streets at all times; and that ordinary small firecrackers, Roman | The following gentlemen will act as a committee of reception: Messrs. Charles | at cor. 131/2 & Pa. Ave. |
| p.m. | year by Bishop C. C. Pettey, who will have | tions during the evening. The audience | | candles and other such fireworks be al- lowed on the streets on the Fourth of July | Ferry, George F. Adair, Henry E. Hughes, Francis T. Hurley, Claude Colford, Wm. | |
| Steamer Samuel J. Pentz for River View at 9:45 a.m., 2 and 6:45 p.m. | charge of the conference for the ensuing four years, a memorial service to those who | in an address by the president of the col- | Masters William Nolan, Eugene O'Neil, | only from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., and prohibited | Todd Fox, Leo Rodgers, Robert J. Green | Fare = = 25c. |
| Excursion of the Employes of Public Buildings and Grounds, steamer Harry | died since the previous meeting of the con- | spoke of "The Thinker and Worker," Mr. John J. Brosnan of "Life's Conflicts," Mr. | John Manning, Frederick Morgan, Charles Foulke, William Roche, Leo Geier; song, | The regulation prohibiting fireworks al- together could not be enforced with ten | and Edward H. Hayes. | Je24-40d ANNUAL EXCURSION |
| Randall, for Colonial Beach and river landings at 7 a.m. | ference was held. The principal addresses were by Rev. Dr. | B. F. Rover of "Joan of Arc," Mr. Leo P. Marguette of "Pere Marguette" and Mr. | "This Little Pig Went to Market," Master | times the present police force, and the re- sult will simply be that law-abiding people | | Of BANK CLERKS |
| Steamer Jane Moseley for Colonial Beach at 9 a.m. | T. H. Scott of the Philadelphia district and Rev. Dr. R. G. Downes of Baltimore, but | Edward Scanlon of "Benedict Arnold." The addresses were well delivered, and evi- | out a teacher), Masters John Newman, | will obey the law, while the "toughs" will make day and night hideous as heretofore. | BEAUTY OF SKIN | TO MARSHALL HALL, ON THE |
| Cars to Arlington leave every hour from 13½ street and Pennsylvania avenue. | others also added words of tribute to the memory of the departed. All the speeches | denced much research and thought in their | Frank Kelly, William Smith, Edward Fitz- gibbons, James McKee, James Dalton; "A | I dive the boys a chance to work of the | and and | Steamer Macalester, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1896, |
| Mount Vernon ParkCars leave every hour from 13% street and Pennsylvania | were clothed in choice and feeling lan- guage, and while the names of all who died | siastically applauded. | Boy is in the Way When Company is Com- irg," Master William Brosnan; two-step, | able hours, and near their homes | | Steamer leaves 7th st. wharf at 6:30 o'clock |
| avenue. | were appropriately referred to, those of Dr. Dyson, a former pastor of the church | the graduates, gave them excellent advice, congratulating the faculty upon the suc- | "St. Aloysius' School," orchestra; chorus, | | PURITY BLOOD. | sharp, Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, \$1.00, |
| JUICY, LEAN ROASTS, | In which the conference has held its meet- ings here, and Dr. Stitt of Philadelphia | cess of the institution, remarking that while the Catholic Church fostered liberal | "The Merry Youngsters;" "A Boy About," Francis X Mack; "Only a Boy," Master | Henderson Drum Corps Reunion. The fourth annual reunion of the John | | Have You Shot the Chute at |
| and of especially fine Beef. Also Spring Lamb that in quality discounts anything | were mentioned at the greatest length- they having occupied positions of great re- | education she desired that God should be | Arthur Elwood; trio, "Evening Song," Fran- cis X. Mack, Aloysius S. Fennell, Walter | B. Henderson Drum Corns opened last | Cuticura means health and happiness | RIVER VIEW? |
| offered by any one in Center Market. Re- member, please, that all our meats are | sponsibility in the connection. | the system. Cardinal Satolli, after award- | Lansdale; "A Boy is a Boy For All That," Aloysius S. Fennell; conclusion, Walter I. | no especial exercises in connection with | | STEAMER SAMUEL, J. PLATZ DAILY From 7th st. wharf at 50 a.m., 2 and 6:45 p.m., Retarning, leaves River View at 52:15, 5, 8 and |
| dressed in our own abattoirs, in Benning. T. T. KEANE, 35-51 Center Market. | The Appointments. The appointments were read by Bishop | ing the following prizes, held a reception upon the conclusion of the exercises. | Plant; chorus, "The Star Spangled Banner." Rev. Father Gillespie, president of Gon- | the opening of the fete, except selections rendered by the Henderson Drum Corps. A | to suffering thousands. | 1 19 and D.In. Provid Saudure Saude av at 11 and |
| WE CLEAN CARPETS. | Pettey as follows: First district, presiding | Commercial diplomas in the bureau of commerce were awarded to Aloysius T. | zaga College, delivered an able and in- structive address, after which prizes were | number of invited guests and organizations | Health, because of pure blood; | 2.45 and 6 p.m., returning at 1, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets, 25c.; children, 15c., except on the 10 |
| Not as others do the work. We remove every particle of dust and grit. Make car- | elder, Bishop R. J. Daniels; Wesley A. M. E. Zion, Philadelphia, J. S. Caldwell; Wes- | Cavanaugh, John McMahon, William Ma- haney; diploma for phonography, Aloysius | | fair seemed assured from the start mu | Happiness, because of clear skin. | a.m. and 2:45 p.m. family trips Saturday, when tickets will be loc. to all. |
| pets as fresh as new, without any injury. Empire Carpet Cleaning Wks.,631-5 Mass.av. | ley Union, Harrisburg, Pa., W. H. Snow- | T. Cavanaugh. Medals, under the usual limitations of 82 | scholarship and deportment, scholarships to Gonzaga College to Masters Harry I. | pearance, while the general decorations ap- | Thousands of useful lives have been | Je22-3m E. S. RANDALL, Scie Proprietor. |
| Gas Ranges. The Dangler, put up and | Pa., W. J. Holland; Chambersburg and | the branch for which they were given as | Quinn, J. Edward Connolly and Walter I. Plant. Medal in Christian doctrine, the gift | ing the Canton Potomac Drum Come and | | |
| warranted, \$12.50. The best 2-burner gas stove, \$1. A. Eberly's Sons, 718 7th n.w. | C. Doby; Harris A. M. E. Zion, West Har- | Bishop Keane gold medal for study of | of a gentleman of St. Vincent de Paul | the occasion with selections Resider | embittered by disfiguring humors. | To the Green Lawns of |
| Jno. Moran, 2126 Pa. ave., offers the lowest prices. Screen doors, complete, with | Pa., D. F. Bradley: Middletown and | religion-Edward Scanlon; second in merit, John J. Brosnan. | Society, to Master John J. Hartnett' also first premium to Master Patrick L. Walsh, and second premiums to Masters Daniel I. | and it is expected that the receipts of the | Contraction of the second second | Marshall Hall. |
| hirges, etc., 75c.; fan y, oak-finished, \$1.15; window screens to open, 34 inches, 15c.; | A. M. E. Zion, Frankfort, Pa., William | Galt gold medal for Latin and Greek- Edward Scanlon. | Leane and Aloysius S. Fennell. Medal for general excellence in grammar, geography, | | Cuticura | Steamer "MACALESTER" leaves 7th et |
| others at very low prices; 4-qt. "Gem" freezers, \$1,75. We are giving refrigerators | Johnson; Brown's Chapel, Media, Pa., G. W. A. Talbert; Hosannah circuit, Lincoln, D. D. Talbert; Hosannah circuit, Lincoln, | Alumni gold medal for English essay Leo P. Harlowe; second in merit, Edward | Fistory, spelling and arithmetic, the gift of Mrs. Anna H. B. Ward, to Master John J. | | GUILIGUIIA | wharf da ly (Sundays excepted) at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Returning, leaves Marshall Hall at 12:45 and 4:45 p.m. |
| away-call before they are all gone. John Moran. | i functionale, ra., L. H. Denov: | Scanlon. Mr. Justice Morris gold medal for oratory | Hartnett; also first premium to Master Daniel L. Leane, and second premiums to | At the regular meeting of Goodwill Com- | | TO INDIAN HEAD. |
| For Spring Lamb and New York Roast | Avondale, T. H. Scott; Marietta, Fishing Creek and Lancaster, to be supplied; Mil- | -Leo P. Harlowe; second in merit, John Hartnett, Joseph B. Freund. | Masters Patrick L. Walsh and Aloysius S. Fennell, Premiums in penmanship to Mas- | mandery Monday evening Noble Command- er Musson presided. The committee in charge | Remedies | Macalester leaves Friday and Saturday evenings in June and every Thursday, Fri- |
| Beef go to John R. Kelly, 9th st. wing Center Market. Corned Beef a specialty. | ton and Lockhaven, Pa., W. H. Turner. Missions-Jones, Wilmington, Del., A. J. Spencer; Plymouth, Wilmington, Caleb M. | Hume gold medal for mathematics in the freshman class-John J. Brosnan; second in | ters Joseph A. Kennelly, Daniel I. Leane and Patrick L. Walsh. | of the entertainment of visiting members | Are the greatest of skin purifiers | day and Saturday evening in July, August and Sentember of 6.30 p.m. July, August |
| YOU'LL NEED THINGS | Robbins; Mechanicsburg and Newville, James A. Stokes; Mount Zion, West Phila- | merit, Bernardin F. Rover. College gold medal for Latin and Greek, | Sixth grade-Medal in Christian doctrine, the gift of Miss Mary McCarthy, to Master | of the order during the Christian Endeavor convention reported that quarters had been | | Marshall Hall both ways, and leaving Mar- shall Hall on return trip at 9:30 p.m. Par- ties at "The Hall" can avail themselves of |
| For the kitchen and table if you intend to house Christian Endeavorers. Everything | delphia, Frisby Gibson; Union Mission, Philadelphia, B. J. Bolding; general mis- | freshman class-Bernardin F. Rover; sec- ond in merit, Aloysius Wiggin. | Aloysius J. Brooks; also first premium to Master Francis X. Mack, and second pre- | secured over Johnson's studio on Pennsyl- | As well as blood purifiers. | • • • Steamer "PIVEP of FEX" has charge. |
| in our KITCHEN GOODS department re- duced 50 per cent! Tableware, cutlery, | sionary, intellectual instructor superin- | Gold medal for excellence in the studies of the bureau of commerce-Aloysius T. | mium to Master Vincent F. Coughlin. Medal for general excellence, the gift of | the "book reception" held some time ago | They are successful in preventing | O st. wharf daily (Sundays excepted) at 9:30 a.m. for Indian Head and all interme- |
| glassware, china, etc., reduced 33 and a third cents on the dollar!! Assignees' sale. | tendent of missions and general home and foreign agent, Rev. Dr. William Howard | Cavanaugh; second in merit, John Mc- Mahon. | Mrs. A. J. Shathirt, to Master Aloysius J. Brooks; also first premiums to Masters | advised donation of books collected to Na- tional Commandery, which was done. The | And curing all forms of | diate landings, and at 5:30 p.m. from Mac- alester's wharf, for Marshall Hall only. Returning, leaves Marshall Hall 1:30 and |
| J. W. Boteler & Son, 923 Penn, ave. | Day of Harrisburg, Pa. Second district, presiding elder, Bishop | Prize of \$25 for highest general average in English studies, by Dr. A. J. Faust, to | Vincent F. Coughlin and Francis X. Mack, and second premiums to Masters James A. | first degree was conferred on one candi- date. The semi-annual election of officers | | ••• C7 Those leaving Washington on morning |
| Reduced prices on bal. of Leonard hard wood Refrigerators. A. Eberly's Sons, 718 | R. A. Fisher; Metropolitan Wesley, Wash- ington, D. C., P. J. McIntosh, D. D.; Union | Leo P. Harlowe. Prize for chemistry in the freshman class | O'Brien, Edward J. Kelley and Albert B. Farrell. Penmanship, first premium to | resulted as follows: Noble commander, | Skin, Scalp and Blood humors, | • • the company's regular steamers, |
| 7th n.w. | Wesley, Washington, George S. Adams, D. D.; John Wesley, Washington, J. H. Mc- | -John J. Brosnan; second in merit, Richard B. Cavanaugh. | Master Aloysius J. Brooks; second to Mas- ter Vincent F. Coughlin. Premiums in | Mrs. Ann R. Tait; worthy prelate, Mrs. T. F. Jones; K. of R., Edward Steer; financial | When the best physicians fail. | Music by Prof. Schroeder's Band. DANCING DAY AND EVENING |
| No more leaky vapor stoves. Get the Dangler. A. Eberly's Sons, 718 7th n.w. | Mullen; Galbraith, Washington, J. B. Col- bert, D. D.; Trinity, Washington, Logan | Frize for English essay in freshman class -Bernardin F. Rover; second in merit, | roliteness and deportment, to Masters Vin- | K. of R., W. G. Perry; worthy herald Geo | and a state of the | Fare (Round Trip), 25c. |
| CITY AND DISTRICT. | Johnson; Arlington, Va., J. M. Hall; Zion, Baltimore, H. Scott; Mount Olive, Balti- | Aloyslus R. Wiggin. Prize for linear and architectural draw- | A. Halloran and Edward Brosnan. Fifth grade-Medal for Christian doc- | gate, Miss Mills; outer gate, Mr. Sherwood; auditing committee, Messrs. Johnson, Lar- | The second second second | will be served on arrival of hearts for 5de |
| | more, Z. T. Brown; Zion, York, Pa., J. S. Cowles; St. Paul's, Gettysburg, B. H. Free- | ing-Joseph B. Freund. Prizes for a general average of 75 per | trine, the gift of Mrs. Captain Story, to | combe and Conover. Resolutions respect- ing the death of Wm. H. Pope of this com- | Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER | Good cafe on steamers. Ladies are es- pecially invited. Marshall Hall has no |
| St. Joseph's Parochial School. The closing exercises of St. Joseph's Pa- | man; Zion, Sallsbury, S. I. Mills; Rockville circuit, A. C. Washington; Union Wesley | cent and over in class studies-Richard B. Cavanaugh, Aloysius R. Wiggin, | | I manuery were received and read from Mt | DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. | competitor for beauty, cleanliness and good order. |
| rochial School, the program of which and names of pupils to whom were awarded | and Getson Grove, W. H. Cook; Barrville, Bowle and Fork Church, Md., W. H. | Premium for highest number of weekly testimonials-Aloysius T. Cavanaugh; sec- | Miss Josephine Cavanaugh, to Owen J. | | D""How to Care Skin Diseases," mailed free, | Steamer 'Chas. Macalester' |
| prizes were published in The Star of yes- | Wright; Peach Bottom, Fauns and Chance- ford, T. Keene; Ross Point, Pottsville and | ond in merit, John McMahon. | and Walter B. Lansdale, second premium to James B. Cahill; penmanship, first pre- | Still in Jail. Upon the application of Mr. Edwin For- | and the second se | To Mount Vernon, |
| terday, took place last evening at St. Jós- eph's Hall, 2d and D streets northeast, and | snarpstown, H. B. Wales; Clinton Mis- | keeping, arithmetic and English essay- John McMahon; second in merit, William | mium to Theodore A. Sonnemann, second | rest, counsel for Chun Kun, the China- | AMUSEMENTS. | TOMB OF WASHINGTON, DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, |
| were attended by as many persons as could | Clemens. Clemens. | Mahaney. | and deportment, premiums to James B. | man who several days ago was ordered to be deported to China under the Chinese ex- | The Art of Cycling. | reaches the city at 2:15 and 6 p.m. FARE, |
| get into the large auditorium. The program was arranged by the Sisters | Separate Cars. The afternoon session after The Star's | Premium for penmanship—William Ma- haney; second in merit, John McMahon. | Truxell, Robert B. Downing, Edward C. | clusion acts, by Judge Cole, and whose re- | The graceful and correct way is taught here. | • 25c. Elegant Cafe on steamer. j-15-60d L. L. BLAKE, Captain. |
| of Notre Dame, who have charge of the school, and the intention, which was devel- | report closed was occupied with listening | Music at the Capitol. | Vierkorn, Clarence Hayes, George J. Far- rell, Michael A. Healy, Albert J. Kummer, | lease was denied by Judge Hagner upon writ of habeas corpus, Judge Hagner today | Experts only are employed for instructors. Rates are reduced-5 lessons, \$1.50; 10 for \$2. Open 9 to 12:30-2 to 6-7 to 10. | CO SHOOT THE CHUTE. |
| oped very successfully, was to oring out the highest abilities of the pupils. | to the reading of reports of committees, all of which were adopted, and the passage of | The program of music by the Marine Band | Charles C. Browne, William E. Spillane. Fourth grade-Medal for general ex- | granted a motion for a rehearing. The motion will be heard tomorrow morning | Crawford Cycle Agency, Central Hall, | Personally Conducted Excursion to |
| The features of the evening, each of which elicited the most enthusiastic ap- | resolutions of thanks, &c., among which was the following, by an unanimous vote, | at the Capitol grounds this afternoon is as follows: | cellence, the gift of Mrs. M. E. Rover, to John J. Meehan, first premium to James | After the writ of habeas corpus was de- nied, Judge Hagner directed that the | 9th St. Wing of Center Market. | RIVER VIEW |
| plause, were the pieces entitled "When Grandma Was a Girl," "Grandma Carey's | to Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States, the mover of the paper | March-"Belle of Washington"Callan Overture-"Rienzi"Wagner | Nolan, second prendum to Francis Bergin; general excellence in Christian doctrine, | of \$750, pending an appeal to the Court of | N EW NATIONAL THEATER. Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. | Every Sunday, Wednesday |
| Garden" and "The Brownles." The first was rendered by forty little girls, | being Rev. Dr. William Howard Day: "Resolved, That this conference most | Characteristic-"The Tyrolean and His | reading, spelling, geography and grammar, first premiums to Francis E. Regan and Arthur J. Elwood, second premiums to | able to furnish the required hand and still | CONT : DETERMINENT OWNER | and Saturday, Under the supervision of E. S. Randall, proprietor; |
| each dressed in the style in vogue three- quarters of a century or more ago, and the | heartily indorses and gratefully accepts the dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Har- | March_"Liberty Bell" Sousa | William E. Barry, Dahlel A. Murphy, An- drew Brown, Francis W. Sheridan, Ken- | remains, of course in iail | Alde's Greatest Farce Comedy, DRo BULLO | Harry S. Randall, captain steamer Pentz; Will, F. Crane, general agent; Chris. Arth. jr., musical di- |

last by thirty little boys, who were attired in all the fantastic costumes represented by Palmer Cox's Brownies. "Grandma Carey's Garden" was performed by Miss Lena Hessler and Master Harry Huhn. Rev. Father Kervick delivered the closing address, and the prizes were conferred by Rev. Father Dolan.

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Mr. Gilmaine's Benefit. Mr. Garvin Gilmaine was robbed of some

of his belongings a short time ago, and his friends last night tendered him a benefit at Carroll Institute Hall. The audience, while not large, was appreciative. Those who took part were Miss Blanche Ruckert, Mr. Dodson, pianists; the Metropolitan Mandolin Quartet: Master George Hunt, violinist; the Ideal Mandolin Quartet; Mr. Gilmaine, Miss Ethel Willard, Miss Har-riette Weems and Mr. John Doud of Baitimore, Mr. Clyde Gideon, Miss Ruth Foster Miss Sue Wheeler and Miss Elsie Lower.

Mass. Avenue Property at Auction.

A valuable building lot on Massachusetts evenue between 17th and 18th streets northwest will be sold, at auction, by Messrs. Snyder & Hufty, trustees, tomorrow at 5 p m. It is but seldom that property in this fashionable locality is offered at auction. The lot is of good front and depth, to a wide alley. Sloan & Co. are the auction eers.-Advt.

Qualities Remain !- Prices Shattered. Although prices are lower than ever known, qualities are up to standard. Jas. F. Oyster, 5 lbs. Best Creamery butter, \$1.25.-Advt

Boards any length you want, nice and wide, for one cent a foot or one dollar per 100 feet, or \$10 for 1,000 feet. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave. Sash, doors, blinds, builders' hardware. -Advertisement.

To the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, Ill., via Pennsyl-vania Railroad.

On account of the national democratic convention at Chicago, Ill., the Pennsylvania railroad will sell July 3 to 6, inclusive, round trip tickets to Chicago at rate of one fare, tickets to be good for return passage until July 12. The District of Columbia del-egates and alternates to the convention will use the Pennsylvania railroad.-Advt.

Saturday and Sunday Trips to the

Country. Commencing Saturday, May 30, and continuing until further notice, the B. and O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets at rate of one fare for the round trip for regular trains of Saturday and Sunday, to points on the Metropolitan branch and main line between Washington, Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, and to points on the Wash-regton branch between Washington and Laurel.-Advt.

Reduction in Rate to Bay Ridge. The rate to Bay Ridge, the beautiful ex-cursion resort on the Chesapeake Bay, has been reduced this season to 50 cents for adults, except for evening train a rate of 75 cents will be charged, with rebate of 25 cents after coupon is stamped by ticket agent at Bay Ridge. Half rate for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. Trains leave B. and O. depot week days, 9:15 a.m. and 4:28 p.m.; Sundays, 9:35 a.m., 1:30 and 3:15 p.m.-Advt.

Limited Express, 10:00 a.m. to New York, via Penusylvania Railroad. The Limited Express leaving Washington at 10 a.m. is composed of vestibuled day coaches, dining car and Pullman parlor cars. No extra fare. Five hours to New York.-Advt.

Reduced Rates to Richmond via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the reunion of the Confederate Veterans at Richmond, June 30 to July 2, the Pennsylvania railroad will sell, June 29 to July 2, round-trip tickets between Washington and Richmond at rate of \$2.68, tick-ets available for passage on all regular trains and good to return to July 3.-Advt.

Buy your bicycle at Sloan's, 1407 G street. "Hawthorns" sold. Guarantee for one year. Sale at 12 o'clock tomorrow.-Advt.

Boards any length you want, nice and wide, for one cent a foot or one dollar per 100 feet, or \$10 for 1,000 feet. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave. Bash, doors, blinds, builders' hardware. -Advertisement.

the dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Har-lan of the Supreme Court in the recent notable case before the United States Sunotable case before the United States Su-preme Court, in reference to the constitu-tionality of the enactments in various states assigning separate cars for people of color. We are led again to affirm that in the questions in which we have been and are particularly interested, we have, in the trying hours of our history, found on the Supreme Bench the justice named seeming-ly our only friend."

ly our only friend." Bishop Pettey spoke in highly complimen-tary terms of The Evening Star for pub-lishing the full reports which have appear-ed in its columns of the proceedings of the conference, and a vote of thanks was unan-imously adouted. The other daily naners of the city were also thanked for their publications in reference to the meetings. Closing the Conference.

Mrs. Mary Small, vice president of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society, reperted the amount of collections received

by her during the year, all of which was turned over to the proper officers. Bishop Pettey stated that an assessment of \$2,100 had been made on the various churches in the conference for the general fund The following ordinations were made:

The following ordinations were made: Deacons, George N. Shepherd and James E. Rogers; elders, C. W. A. Saxton, Rob-ert H. Allen, John E. Disharoon, B. J. Bolding, G. J. Hawkes and S. B. Doby. The singing of the Long Meter Doxology and pronouncing of the benediction brought the Phi adelphia and Baltimore conference for 1806 to a close and today most of the

for 18% to a close, and today most of the ministers whose appointments lie outside of Washington left for their future fields of labor.

EXCURSIONS.

The annual excursion of the bank clerks will be given tomorrow evening to Marshall Hall on the steamer Macalester. Once each year these necessary adjuncts to the banking system take a day off, or rather a night off, and go away out of the city and leave behind them the thought of business and daily toil. The excursions of the bank clerks are always enjoyable, and there is no indication that the one this year will fall below the high standard set by its predecessors. The Macalester leaves at and will stay long enough at the Hall to give all a chance to enjoy the many amusements there and to dance to the strains of the excellent orchestra in the

pavilion. The employes of the public buildings and grounds will give their annual family ex-cursion tomorrow at River View. Besides the regular attractions of the place, there will be special attractions for children, and handsome prizes will be given for fancy dancing and other sports, in which ladies and children will participate. Children under eight years of age will be admitted free. The Pentz will make the regular

free. trips. The popularity of those Indian Head trips on the steamer Macalester was manifested in a very practical and substantial way last Friday and Saturday evenings. The steamer was crowded, and a large majority of those on board were young peo-ple. Many of them preferred good music, a good floor and a good partner in a waitz to the sail on to Indian Head, consequently a majority remained at the Hall until the return of the boat from Indian Head at

9:30. It isn't often that a jollier party goes to Marshell Hall than the one that went down last Friday evening. These trips to Indian Head are always enjoyable, but they are particularly so now that there is moonlight. The Macalester will make this run again Friday and Saturday evenings, and every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening during July, August and Septem-

ber at same hour, 6.30. As the vacation season opens, more and more, every day, a greater number of persons may be seen securing passage to New York by water via the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company's luxurious steamers, Newport News, Norfolk and Washington, one of which leaves 7th street wharf every evening at 7 o'clock. Many stop over at Old Point Comfort for a few days before continuing their journey. At Norfolk connections are made with the Old Dominion Steamship Company's steamers, and after a delightful sail of twenty hours

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To Restrain Interference.

Thomas H. Risler has filed a bill in equity on the 15th instant the complainant should continue the work. The latter claims that it was not finished then, and that Mr. Barr has interfered with him in completing it.

The Grand Will Change Hands.

The negotiations which have been in progress for some time, looking to the transfer of the lease of the Grand Opera House from Mr. Edward H. Allen to Mr. James L. Kernan of Baltimore and his associates, have been practically completed, and all the documents needed to complete the contract are expected to be signed in a few days. The gentlemen associated with Mr. Kernan include, among others, Mr. George W. Rife, Mr. Ernest Knabe and Mr. Albert Carr.

Epworth League Conference.

Rev. J. O. Knott, president, and Mr. Fred E. Woodward, corresponding secretary of the Washington district of the M. E. Church South, both of this city, yesterday attended a circuit Epworth League conference at Occoquan, Va. Addresses were made by Messrs. Knott and Woodward, also by Revs. J. T. Williams of Alexandria, Va., C. E. Simmons of Occoquan and others.

Divorce Refused. Judge Hagner has refused to grant the petition for divorce filed by James Beverly against Sophia Beverly, the wife being charged with desertion. She denied the charge and charged her husband with



A bill in equity was filed yesterday afternoon by Helen Douglass against the heirs of the late Frederick Douglass, her husband, for an accounting and for an assign-ment of her dower interests. Mrs. Douglass also asks that the heirs be required to dis-cover property in Baltimore in which she may have an interest.

Effect of a Will.

The will of the late Jean Baptiste Gautron. dated January 13, 1896, provides that Alexander J. Gautron, a grandson, shall have \$5, and that the residue of the estate shall go to Thomas E. Waggaman, in trust for the widow of the testator, Teres Chaud Gautron.

Badly Burned.

A German laborer named Fred. Fisher was badly burned at Buena Vista yesterday by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Fisher was brought to this city and sent to the Emergency Hospital, where sooth-ing lotions were applied to the burns, which were mostly about the face and neck.

Stopped the Stone.

A stone thrown by an unknown colored boy yesterday was stopped by Henry Johnson's cheek, with the result that the missile cut quite a gash in the latter's face. Johnson is fifteen years old. His wound dressed at the Emergency.

The Officers Are Getting Well. Sergeant Daley, who was severely burned about the face Sunday by the lye thrown by Laura Buckner, is recovering rapidly at the Emergency Hospital, and will return to duty in a few days. Policeman Greer, who was also assaulted by the Buckner woman, is suffering considerably, as the lye burned his lips badly, but he is also improving.

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premium to John A. Shauahan, honorably mentioned, Daniel F. Leahy; penmanship, first rremiums to Peter J. Murray and Francis A. Dougherty, second premium to William D. Lawlor, honorably mentioned, Thomas H. Risler has filed a bill in equity against Frank Barr, to restrain the latter from interfering with the complainant in the completion of a building at 413-413½ 6th street southeast. Mr. Risler claims that Mr. Barr contracted to build the house for \$1,050, agreeing that if he did not finish it on the 15th instant the complainant should continue the work. The latter claims that for politeness and deportment to William D. Lawlor. Third grade-Christian doctrine, first

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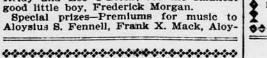
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tian doctrine to James Dalton; general ex-cellence, premium to Michael Costello; first premiums for reading, spelling and geog-raphy to James Dalton, Michael Costelio, Bernard Goodwin and William Smith; penmanship, first premium to Thomas Foley; arithmetic, first premim to Bernard Goodwin, second premium to John Carroll, hon-orably mentioned, Michael Costello; attend-ance, to John Carroll; politeness, to Michael Costello and William Linguist.

First grade-General excellence, premium to John Goodwin; Christian doctrine, first premium to Hugh Lawlor, second premium to Thomas Kerrigan; reading and spelling, first premium to Thomas Sheridan, second premium to Charles Foulke; penmanship, first premium to John Goodwin, second premiums to Michael Kelly, Bernard Halpremiums to Michael Kelly, Bernard Hal-loran and Charles Halloran; arithmetic, first premium to William Tinkler, second premium to William Nolan; attendance, first premiums to Timothy Fitzgerald and

ael Fitzgerald, second premiums to Michael Fitzgerald, second premiums to Edward Healy and Leo Geier; politeness and deportment, premiums to Andrew Mor-rison, John Bergling and John Watson. Entering too late to compete for class honors a special premium for excellence was awarded to Andrew Morrison. Primer class—Christian doctrine, first premium to Harry Heffernan, second premium to Eugene Thomas; reading and spelling, first premium to Thomas Gard-ner, second premium to Frederick Morgan; Mich

permanship, first premium to Frederick Morgan; penmanship, first premium to Frank Fletcher, second premium to Joseph Mc-Viervy: arithmetic, first premium to Stephen Vierkorn, second premium to Eugene D'Neil; attendance, first premium to Thos. Campbell, second premium to Thomas No-len; premiums for being good little boys to John Manning, William Childs, Thomas Reidy and Leo O'Brien; for the smallest





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and means to extend the Christian rengion through the world and to cultivate a feel-ing of amity between all of the Protestant churches. The delegates are both of the clergy and laity, although generally chosen from the former class.

The Cattle Market.

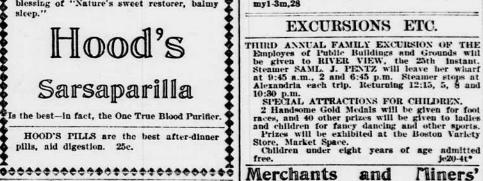
At the Union stock yards at Benning yesterday 120 cattle were on market. Best sold from 4 to 4%c.; medium sold from 3% to 4c. 350 sheep on market, and sold from 4c. to 5c. Old sheep sold from 2c. to 3%c. Fresh cows, from \$25 to \$35; calves, from

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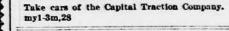
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