HIKERS MARCH IN

Main Suffragist "Army Of The Hudson" Arrives A Day Ahead Of Time.

SOME MUTINY AT OVERLEA

Contingent Loses Way And Objects To Early Entrance.

"GEN." JONES FOR PEACE

Marshal Farnan, After Lively Deploying, Praises Leader's Generalship In Making The "Army" So Hard To Find-Busy Program For Today.

After four councils of war and changes of plans, after losing its vanguard and after hiking 22 miles over the best roads of Marvland, the "Army of the Hudson" reached Baltimore late yesterday afternoon, except the detachment that camped at Overlea for the "General" Rosalie Gardner Jones and

three-quarters of the army slept last night at the Hotel Stafford, which is to be suffrage headquarters for the United States for two entire days and three entire nights. But not all slept in the city. A lost

vanguard and a deserted rear-guard camped at Overlea and mutiny was hatched there, alleged to have been led

by "Colonel" Ida Craft. "COLONEL" CRAFT PROTESTS. "Colonel" Craft arrived late last night feet bleeding and strength gone, but courage left, in Overlea, the scheduled camping ground for last night, and found only a broken bit of the army there. She protested that her "General" had deserted her, wronged the army and Baltimore by stealing unheralded ahead of time into the city, had set at naught the elaborate reception by the Baltimore police, the Baltimere suffragists and the Baltimore people

So "Colonel" Craft said then and there that she would head the official entry of the pligrims into the city today; that she, as second in command, would take charge of the broken remnant at Overlea and start again at 9 o'clock this morning for Baltimore from the residence of Frank J.

C Nicholson, her headquarters, With her at Overlea was "Brigadier-General Gypsy" Freeman, who utilized the mutinous times to speak to a rousingly enthusiastic audience there last night.

MUTINEERS AND REGULARS. It is to be remembered that there are many more official members of the "army" now than the original 13 who have marched every step of the way from New York to Baltimore. There are also several members of the party who have come all the way, but have ridden, as Miss Freeman in the "gospel" wagon, Mrs. Olive Schultz in the scout car and Alphonse Major in the baggage automobile.

in the ranks of the mutineers are three of the original 13. They are "Colonel" Craft, Miss Elizabeth Aldrich and Dr. Stevens. The others at Overlea who are members of the "army," but Joined after it had left New York and who did not mutiny force of circumstances, are Herman Speer, the Boy Scout; Mrs. Edward Biddle, of Philadelphia: Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. W. T. Williams, who rode a mile once; Miss Miller, Miss Platschke, Miss Freeman and Lausanne, the bargain horem, and Miss Marguerite Geist and the "Dem." donkey

Those of the original 13 at the Stafford are "General" Jones, "Corporal" Klatschken, "Major" Edwin Simpson Lemmon, the I was not far from Virginia. official road finder; Mrs. George Wend and bor son, Bugler Milton Wend; Mrs. John Il. Boldt, Miss Minerva Browell, Miss pilgrim stepped over the county line into Physic Hawn, Miss Constance Leupp and Miss Emilie A. Doetsch. Besides there are her at that village, smiled happily when several who have unofficially joined the told. army and the bulk of the "war correspond-

wrong road near Mount Vista and when cxcept the white-ribbon division. White enjoying the hospitality the travelers the mistake was discovered the hike to Baltimore was decided upon by ballot. "Colonel" Craft lead her wing of the army surprised to see strange women stretched to Mrs. Hooker's home at Govans for out on his parlor floor. Before the army luncheon with the malu army today, then started again Mr. Bartholme was a new to let her continue into Baltimore by the recruit to the suffrage ranks.

sister cities in North America and will harbor the pilgrim suffragists and Laussane, their bargain horse, with the yellow gospel wagon; the now famous "Dem." donkey Jerry and his owner and chauf- no casualties along the way. feur, Miss Marguerite Geist, and Militant Aaron, or chief orator, of the pilgrims. No other city in the world has held the hikers so long, with Wilmington a far-to-

WELCOMED WITH CHEERS. Baltimoreans gave the main army the cheering scarcely ceased. The crowds them in the morning. But they are ac of temporary hikers, automobiles, buggies complishing a most wonderful amount of and carringes thickened as they came good. They have 'genialized' Baltimore-

Walter De C. Poultney was one of a and vote for woman suffrage." group on the doorstep of a Charles street residence and the windows of the Maryaltogether a vulgar crowd nor ungallant. Police lined the route and mounted police escorted the main army into the city. while Marshal Farnan, Deputy Marshal

GOOD GENERAL, SAYS FARNAN. The Marshal and Deputy Marshal nearly got left, for they were on hand at Overlea, which was made famous by being on INVITED TO HYGIENE CONGRESS. to learn more and not from the proper the schedule as the real stopping place for last night. When they heard that the "General" Jones at 7.30 o'clock this even- ters is bliss it is better not to be wise. definitely upon the subject of his possible main wing of the army was hiking full ing to address the Mental IAglene Con. I think public discussions have gone and speed down the Harford road toward the gress at its opening session at the Medical are going further than they should and city line there was a record run of the Galled Faculty Building, 1211 certainly beyond the 'traditional Catholic medical and chirurgical Faculty Building, 1211 certainly beyond the 'traditional Catholic medical and chirurgical Faculty Building, 1211 certainly beyond the 'traditional Catholic medical are going further than they should and city line there was a record run of the Marshal's machine to the Harford road. He was there in time to do the honors as dress after "General" Jones has concluded the first pilgrim, Mrs. Mary Rulon, of her pleas for suffrage. l'hiladelphia and a native of Virginia, crossed the line into Baltimore city.

The Marsaal was of the opinion that "General" Jones would make good in actual warfare, for she would be sure to Feast Of Crackers And Sardines At prise the enemy.

"For nobody would know where her army would be until it gets there," he explained. He was also impressed by the double limp of some of the hikers, the duck-waddle strides of others and the "slew-foot slide" adopted by still others. And each little hiker had a stride all her own, according to her general length, speed and womanpower.

STONES, THEN "HONEY."

l'olice protection was scarcely needed in spite of the crowds, except to keep the and Mrs. Herman Stump escorted the army was reported as weaker yesterday by his The boy, as a result of an explosion of overenthusiastic spectators from getting some distance out of town. under the feet of the hikers. The people were good-natured but curious. One charge of rowdylsm was reported.

As The Army Of Fair Invaders Marched On The City



"THE ARMY'S" SCHEDULE. Today.

12.30 P. M .- Luncheon at Mrs. lonald R. Hooker's home, Govans, to all pilgrims able to be there. About 40 guests from city. Recep-

tion to be held. 7.30 P. M .-- Mental Hygiene Congress at Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, 1211 Cathedral street. "General" Jones expected, but not

Afternoon and Evening-Speeches by Miss Elizabeth Freeman, orator of the army, on street corners and probably at moving-picture parlors Lexington street. "Corporal"

12.30 P. M .- Luncheon of Sons of Jove at Emerson, "General" Jones guest of honor. 8.10 P. M .-- Reception by Mrs. J. William Funck at Tea Cup Inn. 17 West Saratoga street. Many invitations to teas and luncheons. The army as a whole will

At 9 A. M. Wednesday the army will start in a body from the Hotel Stafford, march to Cathedral street, to Baltimore, to Fulton avenue, to Wilkens avenue, Rolling road and on

city, stated that four girls of about 12 and 14 years of age threw mud and stones at some of the hikers beyond Hamilton. Mrs. Rulon said that one or two stones found their mark, but that the girls could not throw hard enough to hurt. "But I felt I was really on Southern

soil," she said, "when a kindly woman came, put her arms around me and said: Honey, I know you're tired. Come in an rest.' When she called me 'honey,' I knew

It was just 4.32 P. M. when the first Baltimore city and "General" Jones, with eral" and her section of the army paused

for a moment at the home of J. A. Bar-The real cause of the trouble was that tholme, 138 Harford road, where homethe main section of he army took the made wine was served to the entire corps, rested on a comfortable carpet floor. Mr. Bartholme was not at home when

York road to Thirty-first street and Uni- would march shoulder to shoulder so va- may easily be committed in the pursuit of versity Parkway and down Charles street liantly for our rights we would have more an object in itself legitimate. * * * We to the Stafford. The "General" is a genius gerechtigkeit (justice) and so many bad at peacemaking and all may be well in the laws would not be that ought not to be and so many good laws would be that should be." Mr. Bartholme is from the Fatherland.

SUFFRAGE DOOR SHUT. From there to the Hotel Stafford the line moved in haste without stopping, followed by a large crowd. There were Miss "Gypsg" Elizabeth Freeman, the Charles street, was locked and empty when the "army" passed. So no official welcome was given there. the evening that she did not know where

the "army" was nor when it would be a hearty welcome. From Hamilton to arrived at the Hotel Stafford," she said, Mount Vernon Place-no small distance- "they had already retired. So I will see that is, put it into a good temper. It will down Harford road to the city line and to be easy now for people like 'Cy' Cumbe easy that North avenue, to St. Paul street, to Chase mings, who are on the fence, to say that street, to Charles street and to the Stafford. they will surrender to 'General' Jones

AND THEN TO BED. "General" Jones was welcomed by Gen. land Club were crowded. So it was not William D. Gill at the Stafford. Besides General and Mrs. Gill were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rife, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Donohue, Miss Lucy Cherbonnier and other society Miss Cherbonnier, though an anti-suf-

Manning and Captains Moxley and Henry fragist, said she admired the spirit of the hikers and she will escort them out of The majority of the hikers retired immediately after supper, their feet bathed,

Cathedral street.
Governor Goldsborough will make an ad-

ON WAY FROM BELAIR

Kingsville Declared

9 o'clock, the regular marching hour. Only playing with matches and had set the bed a few residents gathered at the hotel, the afire. An alarm brought the engines town being rather anti-suffrage in sentiment, but that few were representative. Judge William H. Harlan, Mrs. Harlan and their daughters were there in a double team | Charles street, who is at Mercy Hospital, ernoon.

The stride of the army was martial and all troubles were forgotten, for was not [Continued on Page 7.]

Bishop Corrigan Regards Them As Lowering Womanhood.

Gone Beyond The Traditional

AGAINST DISCUSSION OF VICE

Suffragist likes and the exceedingly free and open manner in which subjects involved in the vice crusade are being discussed at public meetings and in the newspapers were deprecated strongly yester-

day morning by Bishop Corrigan in his sermon at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Gilmor and Baker streets. On both subjects the Bishop quoted approvingly from the Lenten pastoral of Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, England, adding a few words of comment of his own, although he said he

thought it an opportune time to quote from the letter. "On the question itself of allowing women o vote," the letter of Cardinal Bourne Catholics are free to take either view, to admit or deny this expediency. Nevertheless, it is one of the duties belonging to our pastoral office to warn our flocks against "For you see," said he, "If we men excesses and possible moral faults which

contrary to justice and charity." Commenting upon this, Bishop Corrigan slad:

spectacles as this so-called 'hike' now at home were robbed. our doors are by no means edifying. Long ago Christian manhood elevated womanhood and placed it on a high pedestal; shaar said that the light in the kitchen woman will remain there until she takes was turned low and she was sitting in the Upon discussions of subjects related to

the vice crusade, the letter of Cardinal Bourne was quoted in part as follows: "It is undoubtedly true, and we have never hesitated to declare that it is most important, that young persons of both sexes as they grow up should be duly difficulties and dangers which may arise from their own lower natures or from con- them running down the yard and climbing tact with the evil-minded. But advice and over the fence. I quickly opened the door, warning must be given with all prudence and circumspection by the right persons. They are not the right matter for public liseriminately admitted. Still less should these delicate subjects be treated of in books and pamphlets and then sold indis-

riminately to all who may buy."
"If certain persons only," said Bishop Corrigan, "were to hear and read of discussions of such topics, there might not be so much harm done, but boys and girls read of them without understanding the import fully and too often have their curiosity aroused so that they endeavor Ten precious minutes will be given sources. Where ignorance on such matmodesty and reticence' spoken of by the

> MATCH PLAY COSTS \$50 Father Finds Child Experimenting

Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster.'

With A Mattress. Detecting smoke in his home yesterday afternoon. Abram Statland, 504 South Pulaski street, ran to the second floor back room and found his 3-year-old son Julius leaning against a blazing mattress. Near by was a box containing matches Start was made from Belair promptly at | The boy told his father that he had been The damage was estimated at \$50.

William J. Sneeringer Weaker. William J. Sneeringer, of 1817 North 2237 East Federal street, Saturday aftattending physicians. He is suffering from hardening of the arteries and his friends are anxious because of his advanced age. He has been unconscious for long periods liand. Luckliy for him, the pistol was Texas, and Misses Veronica, Locetta, Mar-few days, provided he were given absorbed. in the last three days

HURRYING TO DYING FATHER Mrs. Levsis And Mrs. Hodge Or

Way From The West. home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas M.

Carroll, 3304 Clifton avenue, Walbrook Thomas W. Gough, 69 years old, is fight ing valiantly to remain alive until he bids ALL IN CITY OF BALTIMORE good-by to his daughters, Mrs. Charles B. Lewis, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Hugh Lenox Hodge, of Silver City, New Mexico, who are hurrying from their Western Several days ago Dr. Wilbur H. Pierce,

Mr. Gough's physician, told the family that there was no hope of his patient's recovery, and the daughters were notified of the fact by telegram. They immediately left on their long trip to Baltimore, joining each other on the way. A telegram received yesterday by J Louis Gough, a son, announced that Mrs.

Hodge and Mrs. Lewis had left Chicago and were due in Baltimore at 7 o'clock this morning. Whether their father will be alive when

they reach his side is problematical, for scarcely considered this necessary. He last evening he was sinking fast, although iton. ministered to prolong his life.

BURGLARS AT IRVINGTON Two Places Entered And Attempt Made At Home Of Mrs. Mary Neishaar.

Mrs. Mary Neishaar, 202 Loudon avenue, refer especially to those acts of violence to Irvington, but before they could gain en- he has spent on the Pennsylvania avenue this movement and which are manifestly Neishaar, who was alone in the house at has seen the city develop greatly in that sent to the scene. No little excitement was and Baltimoreans whom he has met. "We are glad, indeed, that this country caused in the neighborhood, for early Fri-

home shortly after 9 o'clock. Mrs. Nel. placing his record at the 1,000,000-mile next room, when her attention was at-

"I listened," she said, "and heard some tried to pry open the shutters, which were Baltimore for many years to come. bolted from the inside. I almost collapsed. Suddenly I went to the door and said. 'Who's that?' and then I heard but they were gone."

WILSON DEMOCRATS TO MEET Miles May Make Position Clear A

he discussed. Former Congressman Joshua W. Miles is expected to be here, and his friends think he will take the opportunity to make his position plain. that Mr. Miles has made up his mind cold. candidacy for the Senate, or that he has placed himself out of the race, and they

are awaiting with interest a direct statement from himself. Should be announce his determination not to make the fight, it is believed that her death bed, her final vows as a nun, came to naught. the Wilson leaders will renew their efforts Sister Philomena Franz, of the order of in the field proves that I went very much to have William L. Marbury enter the race. Sisters of the Holy Cross, expired yester- to the right of my intended course. Later in the week some of the Wilson men day morning from heart trouble at St. was exceedingly sorry that Mr. Denhard may journey to Trenton for a conference | Mary's Convent, South Bend, Ind. with the President-elect, who will have more time for such a conference now than

after his inauguration. BROKEN PISTOL EXPLODES

Bullet Wounds Boy Who Was Playing With It. Using a broken pistol for a plaything had a painful ending for Joseph Bowers. Jr., the 14-year-old son of Joseph Bowers.

pointed away from him.

Charles W. Townsend.

ing to show "on" Charles W. Townsend. 1906 East Lafayette avenue, who in less He is the prime spirit in the "See Balti-

have disgraced England, and yet such within a stone's throw of Mrs. Nelshaar's car. This would bring his record, not

The out-of-door work has made th motorman as healthy as one can reason tracted by the turning of the kitchen ably expect to be. He is 66 years old, but

COLD WAVE ON WAY

Visitor Is Expected To Veer Off To The North. with the promise of considerably colder

reather this morning.

A conference of Wilson Democrats is or from 43° to 33°, and was still on the expected to take place in Baltimore to- down grade when the bells rang midday, at which the Senatorial situation will night. The normal temperature for this time of the year is 37°, so that yester from the others and is as follows: day's was about the average for the middie of February. In an ordinary winter hour, as only three cylinders were run-

Philomena Becomes Nun

A few weeks after she had taken, on

ago. She was carried from the classroom is that the motorcyclists failed to hear to the infirmary by other sisters of the community, and it was expected that she would soon recover sufficiently to take the treated by Dr. Wells he was taken to his chapel one week later.

garet, Helen and Genevieve Franz.

RODE MILLION MILES

Circumnavigators of the globe who poast of their mileage records have noththan half a century has traveled more than Townsend's claim may sound somewhat

Townsend is the oldest motorman in the ing of the roads for a short chat, having March 4, where they will be drilled by employ of the United Railways and has ridden out Park Heights avenue from Deputy Marshal Manning for 10 minutes been handling the brakes on the front of Charles street and Lafayette avenue. Denestablished in this city. Before that time the city and the young man, mounting his reach the capital they will march with solthe trolley ever since the system was hard and his friends decided to return to he drove the horses in the old cars that gone but a few feet when a shout went Station. dated back to Civl War service. Mr. Townsend began with the street cars as a water boy. That was 46 years ago. From this he was promoted to driver Thieves last night attacked the home of and then, when the troller came, became hard saw the automobile approaching and

persons and property which have disgraced trance they were frightened off by Mrs. line. The nestor of motorman on the road to the accident and he said: time. He has many interesting stories to for the accident. The road was clear and Police of the Southwestern district were tell of incidents that have befallen him there was no reason why he could not has not yet witnessed such scenes as day morning two other houses at Irvington send travels about 62 miles a day on his making at least 45 miles an hour. allowing for days off, to something like feared that Denhard had been killed. His The thieves went to Mrs. Nelshanr's 1,025,000 miles. It can be seen then that machine is a total wreck."

> pects, judging from the tenor of his talks on peddling and tried to throw on my one trying to force the door. Then they and the methods of life he follows, to be guiding the trolley over the streets of of the two machines threw me into the

A number of these do not understand it would not have been considered very ning. I blew my horn when about 500 feet

During Fatal Illness.

Sister Philomens, who was Miss Catherine Franz, the daughter of Adam J.

Dying from dilation of the heart at the Remarkable Record Of Motorman

Oldest Man At The Brake On Street Cars And Has Made Sixty-Two

Denhard's machine was thrown over in Mr. Parker's automobile plowed through a fence a little to the right of the crossing before being stopped. Those who were standing near by declared the automobile was going at the rate of 45 miles timore, riding on the front of a street car. | could not have been greater than 16 miles. He was returning from Westminster and doubtful, but statistics prove his case. was going east on Green Spring road. Just 18 years old. Denhard was out on more First" movement. If he doesn't know his first motorcycle trip, with R H. Merall that is to be known about his native ryman and J. A. Robinson, from whom city it is certainly not because he has he had bought the machine. With about not had every opportunity for observa- a dozen members of the Maryland Motor-

machine, was the first to start. He had dierly tread to the Sixth Precinct Police "Look out; there comes an automobile! Statement Of Eyewitness.

Though not hearing the warning, Denmotorman. Most of his years of service endeavored to get out of harm's way, but his machine was struck on the rear wheel. Mr. Robinson was one of the eyewitnesses "Mr. Parker was absolutely responsible have seen our whole party and Denhard's

VIEWS OF THE SUFFRAGIST HIKERS COMING IN HARFORD AVENUE

In the upper picture to the right are Miss Crowell and "Corporal" Klatschken.

CYCLIST HURLED IN AIR 50 "COPS" TO CAPITAL

Albert Denhard Struck By Car Of Baltimore Men To Be On Guard At

HIS MACHINE BADLY WRECKED MANNING AT THEIR HEAD

Inauguration.

Fifty picked uniformed men, in command

of Deputy Marshal James Manning, will

go to Washington early on the morning of

March 4 to assist the police force of that

city to preserve order and nab thieves

among the crowds that will attend the in-

auguration of President-elect Woodrow

"I want the policemen we send to Wash-

ington to be of soldierly appearance so they

will reflect credit on the Baltimore de-

partment," Marshal Farnan said yester-

day. "Each of the men will wear white

gloves as well as a belt and espantoon.

Our force does not use the latter during

the day in this city, but Major Richard R.

Sylvester, superintendent of the Metro-

politan Police Force of Washington, has

Sylvester Asked For Fifty Men.

Board has not signified who it will be.

The policemen will assemble at Camden

that he may be selected.

copy to study.

10.30 o'clock at night.

There is much anxiety among the mem

bers of the force as to who will be selected

to make the trip. While most of the Bal-

imore coppers realize that their duties

in Washington should they be detailed to

tectives will not show up in Washington

because they realize that if seen they will

be locked up until after the inaugural cere-monies are over. And while locked up

That's what friends of Mrs. W. S. G.

Williams, 701 St. Paul street, said yester-

day when they saw the little black Pom-

Mrs. Williams herself found Golly

when she went out to Long Green Farm,

her country place in Baltimore county,

yesterday to institute a personal search

for the pet that had strayed away from

his own fireside. She had not been there

and barked as if he were exceedingly

FRITZ MAISEL ILL

Affection Of The Head Caused By

An Attack Of Grip.

the Baltimore Baseball Club, is confined

to his home on Ingleside avenue. Catons-

ville, with an affection of his head brought

on by an attack of grip which he suffered

Fritz went to the office of Dr. A. D. Mc-

Conachie in Baltimore yesterday, where he underwent an examination to learn the

decided whether the young Oriole will

have to undergo an operation or not.

about a week ago.

Fritz Maisel, of Catonsville, player of

ago, back at Mrs. Williams' side.

Major Sylvester wrote Marshal Farnar

Below is Miss Geist, driving the hikers' donkey, "Jerry."

rps and an escort of the curious.

E. L. Parker,

Field-Denhard Was Taking

field 30 feet from the point of the col-

lision, Albert E. Denhard, 1516 Mondaw-

was struck by an automobile owned and

driven by E. L. Parker, of Ruxton, at

Park Heights avenue and Green Spring

oad about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. W. D. Wells, Park Heights avenue,

vho dressed the wounds of Denhard, de-

clared the latter sustained a concussion

of the brain, lacerated scalp and a severe

contusion of the left foot. He will prob-

A peculiar fact about the accident is

hat Denhard's mother, Mrs. Emil R.

Denhard, is a sister of Frederick W. Feld-

ner, who was killed August 10, 1910, near

Cape May, N. J., when Mrs. Feldner, Mr.

and Mrs. Fritz L. Mergenthaler and Mil-

ton C. Jones, a chauffeur, also met death

Machine Thrown Into Field.

in an automobile accident.

min avenue, while riding a motorcycle,

In the upper picture to the left are "General" Jones with a sprinkling of her

"The accident happened so quickly that none of us had time to think, and we Denhard's Version. Denhard gave this description of what

"I thought the road was clear and had started my engine, when I discovered the would know it. Mr. Townsend ex- down upon me at terrific speed. I kept clutch, and just as I did so the impact field. I heard no warning of any sort and thought the best thing to do was to put on speed and get away from the

"Although it was the first time that ! had ridden a motorcycle, I had absolute control of the machine and had no fear whatever in riding it. I have ridden bicycles for many years, and I was com-plimented by my friends for the way in which I handled myself yesterday. The accident will not prevent me from continuing my interest in the sport, and I

Making 16 Miles, He Says.

The story told by Mr. Parker differs "My machine is old and could not have been going faster than 15 or 16 miles an from the crossing, and believing that the my speed. When I was very near to the crowd young Denhard started across my path. I concluded that he would turn to eranian dog, which was lost several days the left, and I therefore steered as far to the right as possible. Denhard did not change his course and all my precautions

"The fact that my machine was landed was hurt, and I did all that I could to see long before the dog came bounding up that he got the proper medical treatment. I could not get my machine repaired quick- happy to find his mistress. Franz, 519 South Ann street, this city, of my friends, however, John Bartlett, was stricken while teaching a large class came by and took Mr. Denhard over to of pupils at the convent about four weeks Dr. Wells' office. I think the explanation After Mr. Denhard's injuries had been

final vows of the order in the domestic home on Mondawmin avenue in Mr. Bartlett's machine. He showed great self-Besides her father, Sister Philomena is possession and assured his parents that survived by her two brothers, Adam Franz, he was not badly burt. Dr. H. H. Hayden, of South Baltimore, was summoned Jr., and Harry Franz, and six sisters, Sis- for a further examination of the young the pistol, is nursing a wound caused by ter Evelyn, also a member of the Order of man's injuries at 8 o'clock and declared a bullet grazing the forefinger of his right the Holy Cross, stationed at Austin, that he would recover probably within a cause of the trouble. It is not definitely

SILVERSMITHS ROBBED

Thieves Make \$500 Haul From Stieff-Pauly Company.

ENTERED BY DUPLICATE KEY

Much Plated Ware Ruined By Usc Of Acid As Test - Believed Thieves Are Experts.

After ruining hundreds of dollars' worth of plated ware with acid, thieves early yesterday morning or late Saturday night made away with silverware valued at \$500 from the place of the Stieff-Pauly Company, silversmiths, 228 West Farette

The robbery following so closely on the burgiary Friday night at the place of W. A. Tottle & Co., 122 South Hanover street, when \$1,600 was stolen from the safe, Detectives Davis, Cullison, Hammersla and Bradley, who are working on the robberies, believe that expert thieves are Entered By Duplicate Key.

Entrance was gained to the Stieff-Pauly Company's factory with a duplicate key, but to guard against capture should they be discovered in the place while at work, the thieves lifted a window on the second; floor, so they could jump to the ground, a distance of 10 feet, and make their es-

John L. Stieff, a member of the firm, discovered the robbery about 11.30 o'clock; resterday morning, when he went to his place of business. He found silver-plated: bread trays, flower vases and other articles, which had been taken from shelves, scattered about on tables in the rooms on the second floor. None of the goods on the first floor had been disturbed. The acid, in Mr. Stieft's opinion, had been used by the thieves to determine whether the pieces were solid silver or plated, as they wanted nothing but solid ware. Passed Silver Out Of Window.

Mr. Stieff notified Detective Captain McGovern, and Cullison and Davis were at once sent to the place. They believe that the thieves not only entered the place with a duplicate key through the front door, but left by that entrance. It was also pointed out that one of the thieves could have stood on a shed under the window which had been opened by the intruders and received the articles stolen rom the window from his pal,

The articles stolen were: Four gross of silver ladies' belt pins, Five gross of silver ladies' belt pins, ralued at \$100. at \$25. Six dozen silver umbrella handles, val-

Two pairs of silver and pepper shakers. valued at \$25.
Six embosed sterling silver belt pins, valued at \$25.
All of the silverware was marked "Sterling" and bore the private mark of the firm, "S-P Co." firm, "S-P Co."

May Have Been Professionals. Detectives Hammerslea and Bradley are: working on the theory that professionals took the \$1,600 from the safe of W. A. Tottle & Co. Friday night. That the thieves strange, as the safe sets in the middle of the floor of the place and can be seen from

In getting into the place the thieves sawed a bar from a window in the rear of the place. To get into the cellar it ground in the cellar directly beneath the window was a case of tools, and it is conthey jumped were not injured. They also knew how to run an elevator, as they used Members of the firm are of the opinion who drew the \$1,600 from a downtown bank, received the currency the thieves

saw him leave with the satchel and followed him. Watch And \$25 Stolen. Thieves stole a watch and chain, valued at \$35, and \$25 in currency, early yesterday morning from a vest in the bedroom requested that our men bring along their of Solomon Rafalsky, 519 North Aisquitt street. Rafalsky reported the robbery to

Detective Captain McGovern. MRS. TARKINGTON LEAVES

ı letter several days ago, asking that he detail 50 policemen in uniform and three Former Wife Of Author Was Opdetectives for the inauguration. The Marerated On For Appendicitis. shal has never seen an inauguration of a Mrs. Louise Tarkington, formerly the President and he has decided not to atlife of Booth Tarkington, the author, of Washington and Indianapolis, left the tend the one next month, preferring to Church Home and Infirmary yesterday. remain in harness in Baltimore. He has where she has been convalescing, for her asked the Police Board to send the deputy

marshal. Another officer will assist Dep-Mrs. Tarkington was a patient there of uty Marshal Manning, but the Police Dr. Mary F. Voeglein and was operated on



'Ziegfeld's Follies'' Tonight "THE PALACE OF BEAUTY." in which all the notable beauties of the world are impersonated, is one of the chief novelties of the big entertainment at the New Academy tonight. "The Broadway in Washington should they be detailed to New Academy tonight. "The Broadway the inauguration will not be easy, they Glide," presenting the entire company in a "turkey-trot" feast, is heraided as a "I saw President Wilson inaugurated."

Detective Captain McGovern will pick three of his best men to go to the inauguration to report to Captain of Detectives Boardman, who will be in command of scores of detectives, who will be detailed to attend the inauguration from every large city in the country. Captain Boardman is of the opinion that by this arman is of the opinion that by this ar- of performance, Manager Tunts F

promptly at 8.10 P. M. "THE PANAMA CANAL"
will again be the subject of a travelogue Captain Boardman will endeavor to learn tonight and Tuesday evening, and also en if they are wanted in any of the big cities.

He will send out their photographs, measurements and records with this end in detail the work that is being done and in detail the work that is being done and tell much of the diplomatic history of the Canal Zone. He will illustrate his talk with many new colored views that have Mrs. W. S. G. Williams Recovers
Lost Dog At Long Green.

"Golly is home again, by golly."

with many new colored views that have not hitherto been seen and his interesting motion pictures. The evening lectures will motion pictures. The evening lectures will take place in the Academy Concert Hall, that on Tuesday afternoon being given in the auditorium of the theatre. Prices, from 25 cents to \$1

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Statesmen and Some Others-

Hoosier State. In due season he will be George's single tax propaganda and at! the time of his election to Congress he will be editor and proprietor of the Johns town Democrat. Just now, however, he is busy printing things about the people a girl. The man is greatly exercised when he sees a copy of Baffey's paper, i and declares he will kill the editor just as soon as he can get around to it. Every- for you are going to have banners saying: hody who knows him says he will do it

Power Of The Human Eye. the saddler across the way, the druggist but some one is going to regret this day!

up, nevertheless, to offer congratulations on the way he kept his nerve.

His Anger Oozed Away. who was going to kill the young editor party knew definitely. more step meant somebody getting killed. Tom Heffin, the prominent anti-suffragist, walked over to Billy Kent in the House chamber the other day and remarked:

"What banners? I don't know anything about any banners," replied Kent.
"Why," says Heffin, "I understand that you fellows who expect the women to vote "A vote for women is a vote for us." Botany Barred.

When Representative Curtis Gregg, of college he sent also this letter to the "You have my permission to teach

of a doctor's office near his newspaper uncient languages to veterinary surgery, shop. For first time in his life Balley but I draw the line at one thing. I refer to botany. If you undertake to teach my sor botany I'll-well. I'll simply have to make other arrangements, that's all." Changed His Whole Nature

cease their simple tasks to see what is back from a sojourn at the penitentiary, going to happen. The barber, the grocer. where he spent a year or two for stealing. the saddler across the way, the druggist of done me a lot of good, Mistah Standown the street, the squire--all have high ley," the man said. "That stay up there nearby hitching rack are strung a row I'd gone on the way I was goin' I'd ha' having been taken to put the sharpest over her pine-nez, distinguishes her from of villagers, pensants, school children and ended up by gittin sent the fo life. As it points of the rocks upward when the road the others. Once she arrived at the end professional eye-witnesses. But no one 'tis now, I wouldn't touch nothin' that says a word. Young Bailey sits there didn't belong to me, even if I was stahvin. calmly, with one hand in his side coat Why, Mistah Stanley, I'd cross the street pocket, clutched firmly to a "gum." He to avoid passin' a 10-cent piece somebody's

Pink Ribbon In His "Nightle"-Too Much. Nick Longworth declares he got this right from a friend of his whose wife avors equal suffrage. "I don't mind getting up and fixing my own breakfast," the man said. "If my wife wishes to go about to suffrage meetings from early morn 'till set of sun, that's ner, right hand man of Gen. Murray Van-Instead, when within a single step of from work tired and picking up what I could find for dinner, and washed the failure of the army to surround the General dealy and walks back across the street and dishes and put the youngsters to bed, out of sight.

dishes and put the youngsters to bed, at Havre de Grace.

Soon after arrive Young Bailey, who has been steady enough till the man turns away, finds himpluk ribbons through my night shirt, I troops operating under "General" Jones, by self as limp as a rag. Innocent bystand- made up my mind that the thing was being

> "EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS" IN LINE League To Hold Meeting Wednesday

North Charles street, to discuss arrangements for the parade to be held in Washington on the afternoon of March 3. One of the subjects to be taken up wil e the costumes to be worn by the march-"I spoke of this to Mr. Shipman. He raders wear dark suits, black if possible, we work together finely. We develop each and wide sashes of yellow ribbon with "Maryland" printed on them in black letters, thus keeping to the Maryland colors.

> Arrangements have been made for a spe- and was made from a pair of old axles cial train to carry all the Maryland suffra- and shafts found on "General" Jones' gists to the capital. This trian will leave Union Station at 11 o'clock next Monday morning and will return Monday evening.

Ye Historic Thirteen---

Like the animals in Noah's ark, the weight. His mother, Mrs. George Wend Anthony J. Drexel ("Tony") Biddle. Mrs. ural order of march. In this march, Synopsis of next chapter: The man Biddle would not talk and no one in the though, there are no two alike. Tach

"General" Klatschken, who can be meas-

About five yards ahead of "General" lones usually stumps a broken broomstick in the right hand of a little, solid old woman in Welch cowhide boots and a coffee-colored skirt. She is Mrs. Lehman, 66 years old, who sailed on her father's sailing vessel, the English Rose, for 20 years before she took to the road. She is the only one who can dance a jig at the end of a day's journey. She is also clean plank by the wayside in 80 seconds

Leupp, of Washington, and an officer of the Washington Consumers' League. Suffrage is of secondary interest to her. Social welfare work is her chief calling. She has the pinkest cheeks of all those on the road. Her magazine articles are accepted by Harper's Weekly, the Outlook and the Survey. Her socialism and

She wears regular Indian soft- the Texas Oil Company.

that Miss Freeman wore a black sash and several strings of colored beads. Her mer residents have done. costume really consists of more than that. lettered sides argue mutely for "Votes for Women," and it is a forum for Miss take part in the demonstration are urged Freeman's speeches. It has traveled to attend. farm in Long Island. Miss Freeman has painted no "suffrage sentences" on the

Everyone will know "General" Jones by

FEAST AT NORMAL SCHOOL Alumni Celebrate Appropriation

The dominant note of the speeches at the annual banquet of the alumni of the Maryland State Normal School at the school Saturday night was one of congratulation upon gaining the appropriaerected near Towson this summer.

Covers were laid for 200 guests. gymnasium in which the feast was given Till all in a jumble of silver and light white and blue. Festoons of electric lights hung from the centre of the ceiling to the and lisps slightly. Miss Emilie Doetsch, walls, and on a white border around the the Baltimore pilgrim, is the tallest of gallery were placed at intervals hatchets At the sound of the magic and beautiful and cherries, suggestive of Washington's birthday. Alas! but the war correspondents, 23

Mrs. William N. Tolson, president of the in number, are beyond description, and association, in a speech breathing loyalty | Reflecting the shine and the shadow of and affection to the school, eulogized the principal, Miss Sarah K. Richmond, and As dainty as fairies with butterfly wings. its founder, the late Prof. M. A. Newell. Miss Gertrude Morgan, of Cumberland, was introduced as toastmistress. She presided with the grace and wit of a sea-Washington, Feb. 23 .- Suffrage leaders soned after-dinner speaker. Congressman J. Charles Linthicum, an

alumus of the school and chairman of the army next Thursday, two days ahead of the Normal School New Building Commission, was present as the guest of honor. He spoke reminiscently of the school and his experience as a teacher, expressing his gratitude to Professor Newell and the Senator Peter J. Campbell, who was a

new building, spoke in eulogy of the to escort the army into the capital. teaching profession and the spirit of loyband, a strong column of marching suffraalty displayed. gists and a company of women on horse Robert C. Cole, an alumnus and exback and in automobiles will make up the member of the State Board of Education, and John O. Spencer, member of that A statement from the local suffrage body, also spoke along the same lines.

After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" leadquarters today strongly criticised rumors that the suffragists intended to lead their parade of March 3 with the suffrage they were the guests of the class of 1913. ilag instead of the American flag. The plans contemplate that the two flags shall be carried side by side at the head of the

Light refreshments were served and danc- at last found it. It is a little volume en- panel to allow quite a bit of ankle and ing was indulged in until the clock warned titled "Sunday Suppers," arranged by petticoat to show. This suit has big orthe approach of Sunday morning. Among those present was Prof. George W. McBride, of Hagerstown, a member of the class of '69, one of the oldest alumni, who attended the school when it Invitations will be issued this week to subscription dance to be held April 3 occupied rooms over No. 1 Engine House, on Paca street, near Lexington street. by the Junior Auxiliary to the monument

and Mrs. Albert L. McBurney, and J. William Schwartze, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Schwartze, of 2303 Barclay street, surprised their friends yesterday younger element in society, and as the by announcing that they were married dance will probably be one of the last large November 21 while on a visit to Washing The ceremony was performed by Rev

Miss Myrtle McBurney, daughter of Mr

William Jackson Morton, of Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. They will live S. Carter, Misses Sara and Louise Gib. at 2303 Barclay street. ENTERTAINMENTS TO COME. Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Goldsborough Pitts will give a dinner February 27 at

their home, 1115 St. Paul street, before the subscription dance that evening at Lehmann's Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Baldwin will

give a dinner February 27 at the residence of the former's parents, 1006 North Charles street, before the subscription dance to be held at Lehmann's Hall for the benefit of the Children's Hospital School.

this evening at her home, 1021 North Charles street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Fleming Howell, of Oakland, who will be her house guest for several weeks. Mrs. Hester S. Yeatts, wife of Samuel H. Yeatts, died yesterday at her home at Glyn-lon of pneumonia. She was born at Shavan. The funeral will take place Wednes-lay afternoon. Burial will be in Druid

Frocks and Frills For New Building.

DANCE OF THE TEARS First with a twinkle and then with a dash Over a velvet of roses they flashtion for the new building, which is to be The rose of her cheek, which is such The first little dancer is followed by more was decorated with streamers of red, They dance to her nose and her lips-such

> First on her eyelids they poise ere they Of the dance of the tears; then mey sparkle away

Around and around in their teary array. Oh, little lady, these dances you give

To the tears now and then are the reason they live, For when you've ceased crying it's presto! And instead of a tear there's a smile in And the soft cheek of velvet they danced Feels the patter of kisses instead of the

Sunday supper is, or ought to be, the tive in securing the appropriation for the hunger has been satisfied by the sub-Solomon's fancy, at least for a light re- is open to about the shoe tops. past that appeals to the imagination. For years we have looked for a cook book that will supply inspirational menus for Sunday suppers and believe we have is also open at each side of the front Alice Laidlaw Williams and just published by Duffield & Co. This is not a book of of black on each. instruction for cooking, although one chafing-dish recipe for each meal is given with

exact directions how to prepare it. Each little supper menu is designed for not a single one of them is commonplace. clever page decoration from the pencil I Lancing Smith gives spirit to the recipe, three-quarter coat of ratine for wear with and this is followed by a merry rhyme, summer frocks. It has a broad collar of pertaining to food, from some light-broaded gray ratine.

hearted poet. Here, for example, we read from Lewis Carroll: "The duck was tender, but the peas Were very much too old, And just remember, if you please.

The next time you have toasted cheese. Don't let them send it cold." Then follows the little supper for four: Raw tomatoes with salt and cream cheese balls stuffed with fresh red peppers. Duck and "ice cakes prepared in chafing dish. Saratoga potatoes and hot rolls. Toast cheese on crackers.

Nut cake and cream. After-dinner coffee. Place in blazer 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, 3 tablespoonfuls of currant jelly of grape jelly and one wineglassful of port or sherry wine. Put in this salted pieces of cold duck and cold, previously fried rice cakes. Heat thoroughly for five or six minutes. Baste often and serve. native touch and in the 54 menus given there is a variety that would appeal to even Solomen's jaded palate. "The two essentials of a feast," says Holmes, "are only fun and feed." In this little book one may find both-and of high quality.

Already spring suits are appearing in the shop windows, and if the first showing is any criterion we are to be very gayly garbed this spring. Two exquisite white suits shown have various novel most æsthetic meal of the week. Gnawing points. One is of white serge, the jacket being on decided Russian lines, with a stantial 2 o'clock dinner and by 7 o'clock slightly fulled portion fitting into a pepveryone is ready, if not exactly for the lun effect. It fastens with polished sildinner of "herbs and love," so appealing to ver buttons, and the same trimmed each side of the front panel of the skirt, which

> The other suit is of heavy white ratine namental white ball buttons with a touch

Decidedly smart is a black and white blouse for half-mourning. The feature of the garment is a narrow vest and high collar of fine white crape showing befour persons, and while perfectly simple, tween the folds of black accordion-pleated

Cherry color is the gay shade of a

TODAY

February 24th



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EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

Their Works and Ways

BY FRED C. KELLY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. Synopsis of preceding chapters: Warren Worth Bailey, a young man who later on is going to represent the Johnstown, leaves town and does not return for a Pa., district in the Sixty-third Congress, long time. When he comes back, he is leading to the Harford road and the other the Maryland Casualty pinnacle and the is running a small newspaper at Carlisle, as friendly with Balley as a stray dog. to the city. The van took the Belair road, old Shot Tower. They differ in height. Ind., and is the youngest editor in the But neither refers to the day when one and that was the reason Mrs. Baird, Mrs. in stride and in architectural beauty. And editor of the first paper devoted to Henry A Mere Man Congratulates Kent. suffrage Congressmen on those banners of Carlisle, Ind. One day he publishes a you're going to carry in the big parade sensational little story about a man and March 3."

too. Will no one save the future Congressman? Synopsis of this chapter: Scene is laid on quiet street of Carlisle, Ind. Balley, the young editor, is scated on doorstep James whatever you think best, from is carrying concealed weapons. Across the street is the man who has determined i to kill him. The man changes his course and starts to walk diagonally across to where Bailey is sitting.

A colored man down in Representative answered that the hil Stanley's district in Kentucky was just feet at the moment. hopes of witnessing a tragedy. Along a made a Christian niggah out o' me. has been warned to take no chances with dropped on the sidewalk. the man now walking toward him. Ah. The two men look straight at each other. Bailey makes up hs mind to wait until the moment when the man's foot touches the curb. And then---Nearer and nearer comes the

walking easually but firmly. He is only 15 feet away-new 10 feet-5 feet. One more step and he touches the curb! But he does not take the fatal step. the curb, his nerve fails. He turns suders, who lost out on seeing a tragedy, come carried too far.

day and took up his residence in a house

that has been prepared for the band on

Tranklin street, not far from the Academy.

unis F. Bean, manager of the Academy,

Ching played here about nine years ago

at the Auditorium. He carries a large amount of scenery and his own cooks to

prepare native dishes. He is to be enter-

tained this week by the Chinese colony.

Der Doo, well-known Oriental merchant,

has arranged a feast. The visitor proudly

he said was given him by the Empress

Downger of China, Ye Ho Na La, who

died Saturday morning. Ching had per-

formed before the Empress and she re-

warded him by giving him the ring. Tells How Chop Shey Occurred.

decorations in the dining room."

Manager Dean will add a touch of the

burned in the house. Last week's decora-

Mother And Girls As "Pals."

man for the many premieres in this city.

"Children of Today," a satirical comedy

drama from the pen of Miss Lipman and

production tonight at Ford's Opera House.

Home For Consumptives.

day afternoon a carabet show at the Jew-

ish Hospital for Consumptives, at Reis-

terstown, at which an elaborate program

was given by professional vaudeville spe-

stallsts for the benefit of the patients of

Perhaps the greatest hit of the perfor-

mance was Ned Hast, of the Hammer-

stein Victoria Theatre, New York, who

sang a number of popular "rag-time"

songs. So contagious, indeed, was his

music, that many of the patients joined

Other specialists whose offerings were

lustily in the chorus of "Row, Row, Row,"

and other catchy selections.

man and Ollie Bachman.

the institution.

More than 400 persons attended yester-

Actors Gossip As They

Prepare For Week's Plays Foo, the wizard with the Ziegfeld "Fol- great pals of the mother, but that they lies" playing at the Academy of Music this had strong wills of their own and could

descended upon Baltimore yester- cause trouble when there was a clash of cemed to grasp the idea at once. You see, found on investigating that the problem ters, thus keeping to the Maryland colors, parents have to face is with the sons and Other details of importance will be disdaughters of 18 and 20 years of age. The boys and girls of 8 to 12 can be spanked and forced to mind, but it's quite different when the youths are to be corrected. "We have a great big lesson to teach this play, but we have tried to make the audience enjoy the lesson as well as imbibe Have we succeeded? The critics to

exhibited a ring of unique design which hight will tell us." Tully Marshall's First Hit. Seldom have such a charming pair theatrical people come for a stay as Mr and Mrs. Tully Marshall, who arrived yes Kernan. Mr. Marshall will appear at the Ching laughed heartily when he was Auditorium this week in "The Talker," and asked if he are the dishes usually asso. Mrs. Marshall will see that the lines are clated with the Chinese. He thinks chop read properly. She has this privilege, for she wrote the play, under her pen name of

"Believe me or not, as you wish," said Marion Fairfax. In the discussion of "past perform-Ching in very good English, "but chop ances," which is always a topic dear to sucy never saw China and China never the heart of the actor, Mr. Marshall reheard of chop sucy until American tourists called his first hit. It was at the Winter asked to be served with it. With the de- Garden in San Francisco, he said, and he mand there grew up the product, but the was just about 17 years old. Chinese at home never touch it. Chop sucy Being physically fitted "Being physically fitted for the part," really occurred, I use 'occurred' advisedly, he continued, "I was cast as a flery young as follows: Li Hung Chang was stopping chap, with quite a showy little scene at at a New York hotel and one day, when bonging for some of the food of his native pretty well with it the first night, for land, sent to the kitchen to ask if the when the curtain fel lat the end of this French chef could prepare him a bit of particular act the members of the comtza suci.' The chef sent back word that he pany gathered around and congratulated would be delighted. After a long delay me on the encore I had received. a waiter bore triumphantly to the great "I was mighty happy, and next morning statesman the Frenchman's concoction. Li was up when the carrier delivered the Hung Chang raised the lid from the steaming pot, smelt of it, coughed, sneezed and morning paper. It was gratified to find that the newspapers had duly but not alordered the dish removed. He did not want together adequately, in my opinion, chronicled the event of the evening-my great "The chef was not stumped. He let it be known that he had prepared a dish be known that he had prepared a dish through the streets walting for the hour for an illustrious Chinaman and at the through the streets, waiting for the hour same time had created a dish which he of rehearsal. I was surprised on entering predicted would become a fad. The news the playhouse to find that I was getting predicted would become a fad. The news-papers related the chef's achievement and published the recipe he used in making published the recipe he used in making what he thought was 'Iza suel.' Society' 'Young man, if you will work hard and published the recipe he used in making what he thought was 'tza suel.' Society women and others gave parties at which study hard and not get the swelled head the dish, prepared according to the in-

structions of the chef, was the principal thing on the menu. Soon the wily China-man was making the dish and serving it with a touch of his native land in the Ventriloquist Wins Race. When Ed F. Reynard, the ventriloquist, appeared at the Hotel Kernan last night to orepare for his engagement at the Mary-and this week he was soon surrounded by Orient this week to the playhouse, Among group of friends who asked him to perthe wistaria bowers in the lobby will gleam form a few jokes. The bellboys were looking pretty lanterns. Chinese incense will be in all directions for strange voices from the ceiling and cellar. tions were much admired, but they will "I've had a good deal of fun with this give way to those in which the dragon eculiar voice of mine," said Mr. Reynard, will predominate. Harrison Gray Fiske, but nothing that excelled that in Indianproducer of "Kismet," has decided to apolis last week. I was out for a spin in duplicate the decorations at the Academy in every house where the Oriental fantasy my automobile, which I carry with me, When running toward the fork of a road at lively clip I saw another car speeding up the other fork toward the main pike. In that other car was Ray McNamara, who "Because Baltimore theatre-goers are human," is the reason given by Clara Lipguided the Glidden tourists last year. That

meant a race between us. "We struck the main road on even terms and ran almost side by side for more than Samuel Shipman, will be given its real first a mile. I decided that something must be done. In McNamara's car was R. I. Eads, Seated on the stage of the theatre last a noted automobile man. Soon McNamara night as the hands on the clock were get- heard Eads say: 'Hold on; we have a flat ting on to midnight, Miss Lipman told of tire.' McNamara slowed down; then her play. She was assisting in a rehearsal stopped. He found the tires all right. I was in the hotel lobby when they came in arguing as to who had said that the tire mine one day," she said, "and I noticed was flat. I laughed heartily at their confuthat her daughters called her 'Gussie' in- sion in being beaten in the race, and when stead of the usual 'mother' or 'mamma.' they heard how I had thrown my voice That sounded queer to me. I investigated they were a sorry-looking pair."

CABARET SHOW FOR PATIENTS | \$25,000 MAUSOLEUM WRECKED

Vaudeville Specialists At Jewish Stoeckle Crypt In Wilmington (Del.) Cemeiery Damaged. (Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sup.) Wilmington, Del., Feb. 23 .- The \$25,000 mausoleum in Riverview Cemetery, owned by Harry J. Stoeckle, a millionalre brewer of Wilmington, was wrecked by vandals to

The crypt, the handsomest in Delaware, contains the bodies of the brewer's father and mother, his first wife and his sister. The evident purpose of the parties was to get the bodies. The remains were not disturbed, however, the perpetrators having apparently been frightened off before they could unfasten the marble compartments containing the bodies.

The mausoleum was wrecked during the night. A large bronze door was twisted from its hings and stained-glass windows were smashed. The outrage was discovered by a woman

generously applauded were "Rubey" Cowan, of the Jack Von Tilzer Company, New whose duty it is to place flowers in the in-York: Charles Rathstein, a whistling ar- terior every day. tist: Frank Wade, of a local motion-picture The mausoleum is situated in a remote house; Miss Annette Atein, Robert Flx. section of the cemetery and some distance Eli Allen and Lewis Marks in song and from the office of the superintendent. The ghouls must have worked several hours be-Among the Baltimoreans present were fore being able to detach the bronze door. Mrs. Joseph Wiesenfeld, Mrs. Bernard The wealth of the Stoeckle family, it is Wiesenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayer, believed, prompted the apparent attempt at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greensfelder, Mr. and grave robbery. A guard is now watching Mrs. Robert Fox, Misses Andrews and the mausoleum day and night. The police Friedman and Leo Eiseman, Miller Eise- have no clue. The damage will reach several thousand dollars,

HIKERS MARCH IN

[Continued from Page 12.]

Baltimore, with its riches for body, mind and soul, looming up? Every marcher was on hand, including the mysterious Mrs. Biddle, of Philadel-Boldt, Miss "Gypsy" Freeman and her yet it is usually: horse Lausanne; Miss Marguerite Geist and "Here they come, two by two; donkey Jerry, and Mrs. Biddle got off The lean, long, lank with the four-footfrom the main body. Without realizing their misgo they

marched along singing the "Marseillaise" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Mrs. Baird leading in a spirited contraito. Miss Freeman sang bass, as became the official speaker of the army. That condition conberating the bad walking

Then some one got hungry. The hunger became contagious . "Lausanne" whinnied Dilworth, who keeps a store in the village. hand and in the other a yellow "Votes for Pennsylvania, sent his son James off to appeared. She brought forth a feast which the hikers termed Lucullan, though they did not pronounce the word right. Thoug. ows were in the fields no milk could be got. Crackers and sardines were the staples. The march was resumed, up one bill and lown another, which topography was cited New York Suffrage League. as another evidence of man's ineffectual

use of the ballot. The beauty of the scenery was pointed out, but to no effect. It was answered that the hikers saw through their style-solid and enduring, if not so mod-By and by the Gunpowder was passed: by and by more hills were passed. Then keep her in comfort in her home. She the settlements thickened and the hikers is almost smaller than the "Corporal," but began asking passers-by "How far to Over- her steps are shorter. Her black-andlea?" and complaining against such care white checked cloth hat, worn jauntily was being built. "Five miles," said one; farther on an- retired for the night. Yet no one would

other said he "guessed about four miles and the way. She is adamant in refusing at Lehmann's Hall. It is being arranged little more. Then the hills became so frequent that it seemed the hikers were walking on a treadmill built upon the lines of a roller-coaster. And then Overlen was sighted on a hill. A little more and the marchers were in the arms of the hospitable people of the "If my of ladies headed by Mrs. William J. Biddi-ige meet son. Off on the side lines was John Wagher own affair. I've been coming home diver, at Democratic hendquarters. He was smiling, as he had a right to be after the the only one who can go to sleep on a

which it was determined to bivouac in Bal-

To Plan Part In Parade.

The round trip will cost \$1.20. The marchers will meet at the headquarters and proceed in a body to the station. It is expected that nearly 300 suffragists will

cussed, and all members who expect to

Who They Are

some of their imaginings are beyond be-

WASHINGTON PREPARES

Suffragists To Entertain Hikers A

Banquet.

tere are preparing for the welcoming of

"General" Rosalie Jones and her pilgrim

schedule prepared for the New York-to-

In anticipation of their arrival that day

plans are being made for a suffrage ban-

Hundreds of suffragists are preparing

to go out several miles from Washington

TO DANCE AT LEHMANN'S.

committee of the United Daughters of the

Confederacy and will be an event of fash-

lonable interest. The invitations will in-

clude the married set, as well as the

entertainments of the season it is ex-

Among the women arranging the dance

are Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting, Mrs. Julian

son, Miss Eliza Dancy, Miss Agnes Lur-

man, Miss Louise Gary and Miss Nancy

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Colonel and Mrs. William Crawford

Gorgas, U. S. A., of Ancon, Panama Canal

Zone, have announced the engagement of

their dauligter, Aileen Lyter, to Mr. Wil-

liam D. Wrightson, formerly of Balti-

The wedding will take place the latter

part of April at the home of the bride's

Mr. Wrightson is now living in Hous-

BATH HOUSES AT NEWPORT.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Newport, R. L. Feb. 23.—Doctor and

and Newport, have taken a number of bathhouses at the Newport beach for the

summer, as quite a number of other sum-

parents in Panama.

pected that a great many will attend.

quet that night, at which the hikers wil

Washington hike.

guard of honor.

be the guests of honor,

phia, who is said to be the step-mother of suffragette pilgrims have fallen into a nat- is also a pilgrim. Then there are the rival poet laureates of the journey, J. Simpson Lemmon, napilgrim stands out as distinctly apart from tive of Maryland, and Dr. Stevens, of Philadelphia. Mr. Lemmon is short gray-bearded nad walks with the "Gen eral." Dr. Stevens is costumed in blue the lot and Miss Aldrich, the silent suf-

ured with one and a half yard sticks, is usually found in the vicinity of one of the pilgrims who measures about 5 feet 10 tinued until a rocky road was reached, inches. The "Corporal's" stride is about when all hands left off singing and began the distance of one Pine street cobblestone from another. Her architectural ensemble resembles the Hansa Haus, low and picturesque. She is black-haired, In a little while Kingsville was reached. spectacled, garbed in the snuff-colored A door opened and the smiling face of Mrs. | pligrim's cloak and carries a staff in one Women" pennant - never lowered and never out of her possession, even when enting. Miss Klatschken is an amateur actress, has ambitions of playing Portia-Many villagers came in and with them not Juliet—and surrendered a \$25 pri-Dr. J. F. H. Gorsuch, who is fat and jolly. vate secretaryship to work for suffrage vate secretaryship to work for suffrage in New York at \$6 a week, paid by the

"Col." Ida Craft, whose average is one mile in 65 minutes, is of the Shot Tower ern. She has been working for suffrage for 25 years and has means enough to of the day's journey before the others had other said "six miles;" farther on still an- dare think she had accepted a lift along

and awake refreshed in 5 minutes.

The only Socialist in the army is Miss that of Mark Jackson's differ somewhat.

ity ceases to be vanity-Mrs. Boltz, said to be the prettiest of the "through" pil- ton, Texas, where he is connected with soled moccasins and is the best liker of all-but she never hikes alone

No one can anticipate where the yellow "talking" gospel wagon will be with miliant Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, of Baltimore and Miss "Glpsy" Freeman and Laus and Newport, have taken a number of

top and bottom of the wagon. her smile, but Bugier Wend is not a nice little Boy Scout. He is 70 inches tall, broad-shouldered and not so light in



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