SUCH LICTORS AS CAESAR N'ER SAW

FOUND MARCHING DIFFICULT AT AUDITORIUM REHEARSAL.

COACH SUPES FOR TRAGEDY

They Are Ready, Thanks to the Genius and Patience of Frank Brownlee, to Growl and Weep and Carry On Generally in Shakespeare's Great Play of Old Rome. Middle of Second Act a Tense Moment for Amateurs.

Yesterday morning from 10 o'clock until 1, a squarely-built, grim-jawed, agile man ran around the big stage of the Auditorium Theater and shouted instructions to about 100 college men, would-be theatrical luminaries, and numerous other specimens of humanity, who, at times, succeeded in carrying out his orders.

The man was Frank Brownlee, who goes ahead of Mr. Faversham in order to train the large band of supernumeraries, or in ordinary slang "supes," who are needed in the big production of Julius Caesar, to be given for the first time in this city tomorrow night. No one who has ever seen Mr. Brownlee in action can ever forget him. He is a genius. He is perpetual motion in human form. He is an iron man. He is an actor of no mean ability himself, and he can whip a bunch of histrionic recruits into shape about as rapidly as anyone now living.

When the curtain rises tomorrow night it will disclose a scene of rare beauty, and even the supes will appear resplendent in costumes designed especially for them by Alma-Tadema, the famous Dutch painter who died not long ago. Yesterday there were no "fixins'" There was a great bare stage, fronted by a dark, vacant house, where a negro mammy slowly dusted away the hours, and the four-score future soldiers, or lictors, or senators, or ladies' attendants, marched and countermarched, and growled with anger or shrieked with horror, in plain, ordinary twentieth-century garb.

"Get ready for the first act!" shouted the trainer in a voice commensurate with his size, and everybody "got." When Mr. Brownlee gives an order it is obeyed, for "mighty Caesar" himself was no more of an absolute despot than is the man who smoothes the road for Mr. Faversham.

Dramatic Directions.

"Now, boys," said Mr. Brownlee, as the expectant band surged around him, ready for instructions, "get your places. Why, you're wandering around like one of the lost tribes of Israel," and pulling his derby far down over his face and thrusting his hands into his trousers pockets, the man of the hour mounted a chair in the middle of the stage, raised his hand and Act I was on. From that moment on through the entire three-hour rehearsal there was assuredly something doing every minute and there were few resting spells.

Someone shrieked a trifle too shrilly, "Look out for those Caruso notes!" was the caution hurled in the direction of the offender, and a moment later, when the mob proved a bit too tame, the implacable critic thundered forth, "Rotten! Get mad! Come at me like a hungry dog after a bone!" and the second try passed muster. Once someone laughed at a critical moment in the drama and quick as a flash came the warning to "cut out that infantile-paralytic monkey foolishness. If you don't," continued the speaker, feeling his huge arm significantly, "there may be trouble of a serius nature." There was no more laughter.

The mob struggled through its paces fairly satisfactorily to the preceptor, and the "senators" managed to do as directed, but the four lictors, who must perform without any hitches during the big play, for they are destined to be the personal bodyguard of the famous Roman, simply couldn't march as the Bard of Avon intended that they should and as Mr. Brownlee was determined they must. Four times in succession they solemnly trooped across the stage, and each time some defect was apparent to the eagle-eyed watcher, who pounced upon them finally by remarking, sotto voce, "It beats me how four men can all be out of step at the same time!"

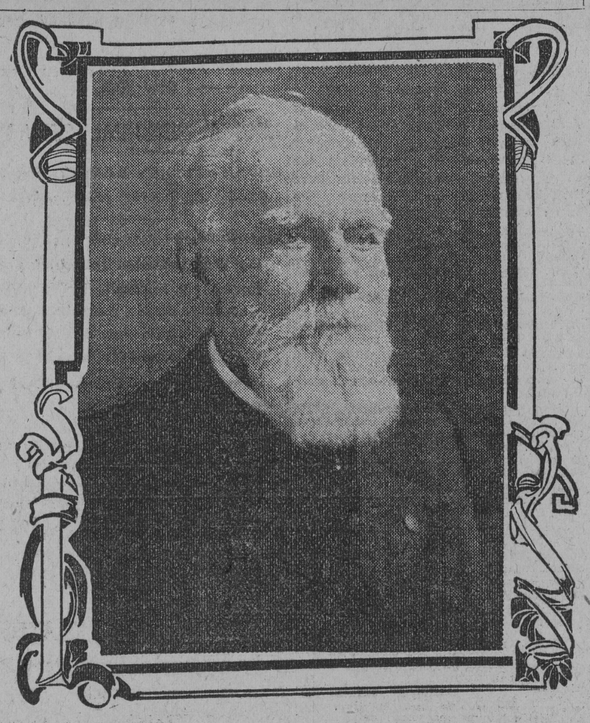
In the middle of the first act Mr. Brownlee removed his coat. The work waxed strenuous, and his waistcoat shared the fate of the coat. Next off came collar and tie. Trying to be in three places at one time, as was sometimes necessary, shouting forth directions with gatling gun rapidity, filling the role of a dozen or more characters in the great tragedy, and keeping an eye on every single one of the embryo actors is work—hard work—and in the absence of an audience, appearances count for nil.

A Tense Moment.

About the middle of the second act, just prior to the imaginary entrance of the great conqueror, the populace is supposed to suddenly lapse into a death-like silence. "Now, boys, Caesar is about to come in, and you must be quiet—that means close your mouth," prompted the indefatigable instructor. "Don't make a sound. Don't even breathe. In case a fly lights on your nose, let him sit. If you want to sneeze, swallow it, and don't forget to steer clear of the middle of the stage, because, you know," he added in a confidential whisper, "one of Mr. Shakespeare's pet lines is going to be pulled off there."

In spite of Mr. Brownlee's criticisms, the loyal band of supers, or supes, or supernumeraries, or whatever you choose to dub them, is a rattling good one. Most of them—men and women alike—are old hands at the business. Many of them assisted Mr. Sothern to entertain Baltimore recently, and a few of them even remember working in magnificent harness when Mr. Faversham produced Herod here some three years ago. They work hard—about a tenth as hard as the indefatigable man who has been bossing them for the last three days—but even the much criticised lictors, who finally, by the way, learned to march like a squad of West Pointers, appear to enjoy the excitement immensely. Tomorrow night, glorious in their multicolored costumes, they will shout, and growl, and weep, and carry on generally, exactly as William Shakespeare would wish them to, for they will have passed under the hand of a master supe trainer.

A DISTINGUISHED VETERAN



Major General Peter J. Osterhaus, the oldest surviving general officer of the Union Army, yesterday celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home at Duisburg-on-the-Rhine.

He was born at Coblentz, Germany, January 4, 1823. In 1849 he settled in Belleville, Ill., but joined the Union Army at the outbreak of the Civil War. He participated in 34 engagements and was never defeated nor was a single sound man under his command taken prisoner in the four years of his service.

His engagements include Wilsons Creek, Mo.; Pea Ridge, Ark.; Vicksburg, Chattanooga and the Atlanta campaign, when, with Sherman, he "marched through Georgia." In that campaign he was given command of the Fifteenth Army Corps, one of the four corps into which the army was consolidated. For twenty years after the war General Osterhaus was in the United States diplomatic service, first as consul at Lyons and then at Mannheim.

In 1905 the rank of brigadier general in the regular Army was conferred upon him by special act of Congress and he was placed on the retired list. He is one of the only two surviving corps commanders of the Union forces; the other being Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, one of the heroes of Gettysburg, who, however, is younger by nearly three years.

General Osterhaus is the father of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and also has a grandson who is an officer in the Navy. On his last visit to the United States, about six or seven years ago, General Osterhaus spent a week in Baltimore as the guest of Judge Oscar Leser, whose father, Capt. Frederick Leser, now living at Overbrook, Pa., was an officer on his staff during the Civil War.

TO GATHER IN WASHINGTON

W. M. McCormick Among Delegates to U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The most comprehensive movement of commercial organizations in the United States toward a centralization of endeavor will be launched in Washington later in the month, when the first annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be held at the New Willard Hotel.

W. M. McCormick will represent Baltimore at the gathering. He is the local member of the board of directors of the organization.

The meeting will be dignified by a reception of the delegates by President and Mrs. Taft at the White House on the 22d instant. There will be many women attending the convention, and they will be received by the Chief Executive and Mrs. Taft as well.

The annual meeting will last three days, January 21 to 23, and will come in the midst of the tariff hearings before the Ways and Means Committee. Therefore, in addition to the delegates expected, there will be a large number of business men in Washington interested in this movement to bring the judgment of the organized business forces of the country to bear upon the business problems of the nation. One of the great subjects taken up at the annual meeting, at the instance of the Merchants' Association of New York, the Manufacturers' Association of Beaver County, Pa., and the National Association of Tanners, is that of a permanent tariff commission.

Great interest attaches to this first annual convention; for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is just eight months old, having grown out of the national commercial conference, called to meet in Washington last April.

The first annual banquet will be held January 22. President Taft will be the principal speaker. The guests of the convention will be heads of departments and congressional leaders. The Chamber of Commerce is nonpartisan. It is an organized endeavor to render available for Congress and the government the opinion of the business interests of the nation.

NOBLE WOMAN'S GRATITUDE

Prof. Parsons Repaid for Kindness Rendered Years Ago.

For a kindness to a noble woman who was in need years ago Prof. Eliphalet Parsons, well known as a former schoolmaster of Baltimore county, was unexpectedly rewarded a few days ago by her sons, now grown to sturdy manhood. Professor Parsons, whose private school was located about 17 miles outside the city, now resides at 810 North Fremont avenue.

It was just 34 years ago that the woman mentioned became a widow and it looked as though she would have to give up hope of having her two small sons continue attending Professor Parson's institution. The genial instructor no sooner heard of her predicament than he offered to let the little boys attend his school free. The mother was profuse in her thanks, but promised to pay the benevolent instructor when she became able to do so. And while the children continued making their daily visits to class they were ignorant of the fact that their teacher was not receiving money for their tuition. When they left the school the mother was not yet in a position to pay Professor Parsons, but the latter did not worry over the matter, for his motives for letting the boys continue their education were not mercenary.

Two years ago, on her deathbed, the widowed mother told her sons that they owed their education to Professor Parsons. She told them of the act of kindness on the part of the schoolmaster and of her promise, up to that time unfulfilled, to pay him for their tuition.

Greatly surprised was Professor Parsons a few days ago when he received a check for $250—the balance due, but not requested—from the two grownup sons, with their thanks and explanation.

LIGHT ON BONDING CO. DEAL

Letter From Maryland Casualty Refused by American Bonding Co.

Highly interesting features in connection with the deal by which the Fidelity and Deposit Company acquired the American Bonding Company came to light yesterday. One of the principal developments in connection with the negotiations leading up to the final disposition of the bonding company was the alleged refusal of the officials and board of directors of the American Bonding Company to accept a letter from President John T. Stone, of the Maryland Casualty Company, in which the terms of the acquisition of the bonding company by the casualty company were mentioned, and also the possible future of President George Cator, of the American Bonding Company. This communication was forwarded to the American Bonding Company on Thursday afternoon, when the directors of the bonding company met to ratify the offer made by the Fidelity and Deposit Company.

Another feature was the offer of a Baltimore broker to turn over 2,000 shares of stock of the American Bonding Company to the Maryland Casualty Company to form a nucleus for any action that the casualty company might desire to take to block the merger of the American Bonding and the Fidelity and Deposit Company. This offer was declined, as the officials of the Maryland Casualty Company consider the matter at an end so far as they are concerned. The Maryland Casualty was perfectly willing to take over the American Bonding Company provided the acquisition could be accomplished amicably, but the attitude of the company, it was learned yesterday is that they do not want any company if a fight is to be made to obtain it.

The bearer of the communication from the Maryland Casualty Company to the American Bonding Company was a well-known Baltimore lawyer. This gentleman went to the offices of the American Bonding Company and asked to be directed to the board-room; but, according to his own statement, this information was refused him. He did ascertain the location of the board-room, however, outside the office of the American Bonding Company; but when he reached the room in which the directors were in session he declared that he was refused admittance by two doorkeepers, who informed him that they were to admit no one, nor were they to receive any communications. The bearer of the letter then returned to the main office of the American Bonding Company and interviewed one of the vice presidents of the company and offered him the letter, but it was refused by him. He finally persuaded an office boy to take it, and he then left.

George K. McGaw was the intermediary in negotiations between the American Bonding and the Maryland Casualty Companies. Mr. McGaw entertained Messrs. Stone and Cator at dinner at his home some weeks ago, and the matter of bringing the two companies together was then broached. Later Mr. McGaw suggested a cash price and basis of exchange for the securities of these companies. There was strong indication that this price would be satisfactory. President Cator, however, it was learned yesterday, did not notify the Maryland Casualty people as to his position in the matter, and the Maryland Casualty was placed in the position of waiting when the merger of the American Bonding and the Fidelity and Deposit Company was announced.

Wants Pictures of Old Players.

Old-time baseball fans, who proudly watched the old Orioles of pennant-winning days defeat the strong teams represented by other big cities, will now have an opportunity to help City Librarian Coyle collect some facts about the early history of the national pastime. Mr. Coyle wants photographs of the pennant-winning champion Orioles of 1894, 1895, 1896 who played at Union Park, on what is now Twenty-fifth street, near Guilford avenue.

"I believe that such pictures have a historical value and are worth preserving," said Librarian Coyle. "I would like also to get pictures of the old baseball parks, particularly Union Park, located near where Belair Market now stands." The librarian also wants a photograph of old Newington Park, which was situated near the intersection of Pennsylvania and North avenues.

Avoid Substitutes.

You are attracted by the advertisement in this paper; you read it and make up your mind that the goods advertised are what you want. You enter a store to make your purchase. Be sure to get what you ask for, even if the dealer tries to sell you something just as good. Avoid substitutes.

INAUGURATION AT JUNIOR REPUBLIC

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT TAKE OATH OF OFFICE.

MANY VISITORS ARE PRESENT

After Being Inducted Into Office the Chief Executive Names His Cabinet and Shows Himself a True Diplomat by Appointing to an Important Post the Candidate Whom He Defeated—Promises to Give a Clean Administration.

With simple but impressive ceremonies the newly-elected president and vice president of the National Junior Republic, near Annapolis Junction, were inducted into office yesterday afternoon before many visitors from Baltimore and Washington. The inauguration ceremony took place in the new Mrs. Robert Garrett chapel, and the oath was administered by W. F. Rogers, president of the Washington Bar Association, and chief justice of the Supreme Court of the Republic.

The inauguration ceremony was patterned closely after the national exercises. After taking the oath the president, Walter Blue, from New York city, who has been at the school nearly three years, named his cabinet and chief judge.

The visitors from Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis arrived at the republic shortly after 3 o'clock, and were met by a delegation of citizens (as the students are called) and escorted to the chapel. The ceremonies were opened with a prayer by Rev. W. T. Elmer, assistant rector of Old St. Paul's Church, of this city. Following this W. F. Rogers, wearing a black gown, announced that the president would take the oath of office. President Blue, a modest youth of 17 years, who has once before served as president, walked to the altar and took the oath. His brother, Lewis Blue, 15 years old, who was elected vice president on a different ticket, was the next to take the oath of office.

The chapel was crowded to the doors, and when the oath had been administered there were shouts of "Oh, you president;" "I voted for you, Blue," and "Give us a speech." The newly-elected president then made a short address, in which he said he thanked the citizens of the republic for the honor conferred upon him, and that he would do everything in his power to carry out his oath of office and give the republic a clean administration. The next thing on the program was the naming of the cabinet officers, and the President at once made himself popular with everyone in the school when he announced that he would make Percy Lee, the citizen whom he defeated for the office, secretary of the treasury. The secretary of state and a state's attorney were also named.

Judge Williams, of the local Juvenile Court, made a short address on Law and the Senior Republic, after which the visitors were invited to partake of a luncheon in the Juliet Baldwin Memorial Cottage. The ceremonies were closed by a selection on the piano by the newly-named state's attorney.

William R. George, of Freeville, N. Y., the founder of the republic, was unable to be present at the inauguration ceremonies and sent a telegram of congratulations to the new administration.

The election of a president is one of the most important events at the republic. The election is held on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in December. This year the successful candidate had an uphill fight, as he had two other candidates in the field against him. The three parties were called the Old Reliable, the Constitutional and the People's. The candidate on the People's ticket received only one vote. Percy Lee, who was running on the Constitutional ticket, received 12 and the successful candidate received 24.

Three weeks before election signs were posted around the various buildings which read "Vote for Me—Justice to All," "Stand by the Party" and "Don't Throw Your Vote Away." On election day a number of the citizens were disqualified, owing to the fact that they were locked in jail. There are seven girls in the school, and they were allowed to vote. One of the young women stated yesterday that when she left the republic she would do all in her power to give the women of Maryland equal suffrage.

It struck most of the visitors as very unusual that the newly elected president refused to make public the name of the new chief of police. President Blue explained that if the citizens of the republic did not know the police they would be afraid to break any laws. President Blue will have a chance to show what he can do during his administration, as a new sewerage system and a new government house is now under construction, and the president of the republic is the general overseer of all work on the grounds.

Great Scott Has His January Clearance!

The Great Price Cutter is giving such big bargains that his oldest customers are amazed! Furniture, Brass Beds, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Portieres are going at

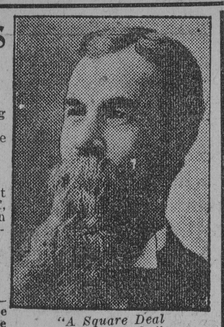
25 to 50% Less Than Usual!

Don't wait! Don't delay! While it is true that Great Scott has an enormous stock to dispose of, it is also true that goods are selling faster than ever! Any purchase will be held for future delivery if desired.

ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT!

420 N. Howard St.

It's never advertised cheaper elsewhere—because this is the cheapest house in this city, in this state or in adjoining states.



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This $20 Brass Bed $9.95

Greatest bargain ever offered! Less than wholesale factory price!

This is a Damard Lacquer Brass Bed, guaranteed to stay bright under all atmospheric conditions, and not to be affected by perspiration, acids, ammonia, alcohol or any cleaning solution. The posts are two inches thick, and the fillers are one inch thick.

Every buyer of a Damard Lacquer Brass Bed is assured of durability. This is the only perfect Brass Bed.

$10.00 2-inch Continuous Post Steel Beds, $4.95.

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This massive $25.00 Colonial Quartered Oak Buffet has large mirror, three drawers and two cupboards.

$1.75 Leather Seat Dining Chairs.. 95c
$2.50 Leather Seat Dining Chairs..$1.45
$10.00 Velour Couches.....$4.95
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$20.00 Oak China Closets.....$12.50
$7.00 Oak Extension Tables.....$3.95
$25.00 3-Piece Parlor Suites.....$14.95

$8.95 Value $16

This Quartered Oak Extension Table has 42-inch round top, large barrel and heavy legs, with large claw feet. It extends to six feet.

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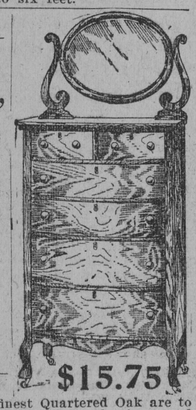
Mahogany, Bird's-Eye Maple and Quartered Oak



$15.75

These superb $25.00 Dressers and Chiffoniers of finest Quartered Oak are to go for $15.75. They have full swell base, deep drawers, large oval mirror and French legs; hand polished; finest construction throughout.
In Mahogany and Bird's-eye Maple at $2.00 additional.

THOMAS E. WILLIAMS DEAD

Well-known Mt. Washington Resident Had Been Blind 26 Years.

Thomas Edward Williams, 74 years old, a charter member of Champion Lodge, No. 84, Knights of Pythias of Mount Washington, and a member of several fraternal organizations, died yesterday shortly after noon at the residence of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Klinefelter, Lake avenue, Mount Washington. Mr. Williams was the son of the late William and Elizabeth Williams, and was born at Hoffmanville, in the Sixth district of Baltimore county, April 2, 1839. He spent the major portion of his life at Mount Washington.

For the past 26 years he had been blind. He knew practically every inch of the Falls road from his home to Pythian Castle, and he did some excellent carpentering work, though he was a machinist by trade. He was better known throughout the county as "the grand old man" of Mount Washington. The schoolchildren of the village have always looked upon him with respect, and during inclement weather assisted him to and from his home to Pythian Castle. It was always "Father" Williams in the lodge, and the entire neighborhood is mourning his death. He was also one of the oldest members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Relief Council, No. 36, Junior Order United American Mechanics; Mount Washington Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and served in the Civil War as a Union soldier. He looked after Pythian Castle at Mount Washington; also for Mount Washington Council, No. 692; Catholic Benevolent Legion and the Daughters of Liberty and the Mount Washington Social Club, which met in the hall.

He leaves two sons (Edward Williams, of Philadelphia, and W. C. Williams, of Cylburn), two daughters (Mrs. J. W. Boone, of Baltimore, and Mrs. George H. Klinefelter, of Mount Washington) and several grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence. Rev. Robert J. Nicholson, pastor of Mount Washington Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hampden. The pallbearers will be members of Champion Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Assistant Forester Speaks.

Wm. L. Hall, assistant forester for the United States government, explained how Uncle Sam handled his bureau at a meeting of the Engineers' Club Thursday night. Mr. Hall told how the government cultivated its vast timber preserves and disposed of it in open market. Inasmuch as the Water Department of Baltimore proposes to establish a forestry along the Gunpowder valley, the engineers present evinced deep interest in the lecture, which was illustrated with striking pictures.

At the business meeting of the club, which preceded Mr. Hall's talk, it was decided to hold a special meeting next Thursday night for the purpose of arranging plans for entertaining the delegates to the convention of the National Engineers' Association, to take place in Baltimore soon.

After Orators Wednesday.

The banquet committee of the Union League of Maryland, which has charge of the organization's Lincoln Day dinner, will go to Washington next Wednesday to invite several prominent members of Congress to attend the dinner and speak. Yesterday Chairman Blakeney, of the committee received a letter from Senator William P. Jackson, stating that he will return to Washington tomorrow and select several prominent Republican orators, who will be formally invited by the committee.

Emancipation Observance.

The fiftieth anniversary of the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation, by President Abraham Lincoln, will be observed elaborately by the colored citizens of Baltimore today. In practically all the colored churches special exercises and music have been arranged. At the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, on Orchard street, Councilman Harry S. Cummings, of the Seventeenth ward, will be the principal speaker. He will tell of the progress the colored race has made since the Civil War. Rev. John A. Holmes is pastor of the church.

Robertson on Trip.

Alexander Robertson, former president of the Western Maryland Railway Company, is accompanying President B. F. Bush, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, on an inspection trip over the International and Great Northern Railroad, which will probably be taken over by the Missouri Pacific system. Although the railroad commission of Texas declines to approve the acquisition of the International and Great Northern by the Missouri Pacific on account of the existing law, which prohibits a railroad organized in that state to be taken over by an outside corporation, it is said that the Missouri Pacific will endeavor to meet this objection by organizing a company in Texas to acquire the road, which will then become a part of the Missouri Pacific system.

It is intimated that Alexander Robertson will eventually go with the International and Great Northern.

Noted Beauty Coming Here.

Miss Romana Lefevre, who is considered one of the most beautiful women of Panama, is expected to arrive in Baltimore within the next few days. She will be the guest of the Notre Dame Convent, on Charles Street avenue. At the present time she is visiting in Washington, with her two nieces, Misses Anita and Rosita Ehrman, who are students at Notre Dame. No plans have been made yet for her reception in Baltimore.

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

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FIRST CLASS COMPLETE FUNERALS $75

This is what we furnish:

Five new and up-to-date Carriages, massive Black, Gray or White Hearse, Beautiful Black Broadcloth, White or Gray Plush Casket, lined with fine silk or satin; fine Burial Suit or Dress, fine Outside Case Top, padded; Embalming, by experts; washing, Shaving, Dressing, Advertising Funeral, Opening Grave, Silk Door Scarfs, Gloves, Toll for carriages, Rugs, Chairs, Pedestals, Canopies, Crucifixes, Candles, Massive Candelabras, Draperies, etc.

No charge for removing remains from hospitals, sanatorium, etc.

Remember When You Get **COWAN** you get your funerals attended to right.

Bridal Coaches, with Electric Lights. Carriages.

AMBULANCES $2 To All Parts of the City

Frank J. Cowan WITH **John J. Cowan**
Undertakers and Embalmers.
901 HOLLINS STREET
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"77" FOR GRIP & COLDS

If you bones ache, your nose runs and you have the blues, you've got the Grip.

If you take "Seventy-seven" at once, you don't have to go to bed or stay in doors, you can go about your business and attend to your duties—only be moderate in living, eating, drinking, &c.

If you wait till your bones ache and you begin to cough and sneeze, it may take longer.

It pays to keep "Seventy-seven" handy, it is a small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At your Druggist, 25c., or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York.—Advertisement.

TURNER QUALITY

TWO HUNDRED NEW PATRONS IN 1912

TWO HUNDRED FAMILIES SERVED IN 1912 THAT I HAVE NEVER SERVED BEFORE.

Then, with the daily calls from my old patrons, the past year has been the busiest one of my entire experience.

I only mention this fact to show you the substantial way the public has of expressing approval of my efforts to give BETTER QUALITY for a LOWER PRICE.

Indeed, I would feel that I had neglected an important duty if I did not say here publicly that I fully appreciate such a show of confidence. That is what I have been striving for all these years—PUBLIC CONFIDENCE—and I am grateful from the bottom of my heart.

When I had finished making improvements last winter, I thought I had provided room enough to meet all requirements for years to come. But I found that I needed another funeral parlor—one was not enough. So now I have

Two Beautiful, Roomy Funeral Parlors

which I offer for public use free of charge.

I do not furnish cheap funerals, but I do offer better qualities for lower prices. The funeral I furnish for $75 is the greatest in the world, but I want you to know you are not limited to that price. You can pick up that old funeral bill you paid a year ago, maybe. It amounted to something like $251.50. I would have furnished a better funeral in every respect for $125. That's the point I want you to remember, then, you will not waste your money next time.

YOU PAY YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS YOU PAY

I Will Continue to Mark Out High Prices in 1913

And Give You Just As Much, All Turner Quality

$75 For

BEAUTIFUL CASKET Black, White or Gray

Covered with English Broadcloth or Embossed Plush. The interior is artistically finished with the finest goods, and the Nameplate and Bar Handles are marvels of beauty.

HANDSOME BURIAL CLOTHES

Dressing, Shaving, Embalming, Candelabra, Candles, Crucifix, Gloves, Crape, Rugs, Chairs, Canopies, Advertising, Casket Case, Opening Grave.

Magnificent Hearse Five Superior Heated Carriages

Remains removed from Hospitals without extra charge.

I believe in giving honor to whom honor is due—I always did—and I'm proud to say that I owe a great deal to Mrs. Turner for her loyal help. She has gone out in the cold and sleet thousands of times to answer the calls of women. She is ready to do it now, any minute of the day or night. And, the best part of it is, she comes to you in a manner that makes you feel that you are welcome to her services. You feel right away like you have known her for years.

RING WOLFE 1377
Any Minute, No Matter How Far Away

Shipping Funerals Of Best Quality No Extra Charges $50

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MONARCH TYPEWRITERS

$3.00 Rental—one month.
$15.00 Rental—six months.

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