B. & A.

ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

MID-CITY TERMINALS

Half-Hourly Service Morning and Evening between Annapolis, Baltimore and Washington. (Washington passengers change at Naval Academy Junction)

Leave Annapolis, West St. Station

6.10, x5.50, 6.50, x6.50, †7.20, x7.50, 8.20, *9.20, 10.20, 11.20 A. M., 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, †3.20, x3.50 *4.20, x4.50, †5.20, 6.20, 7.00, 8.20, 10.20, 11.20 P. M.

Leave Naval Academy Gate 10 minutes earlier. State House Station, Bladen St. and College Ave. 7 minutes earlier

Leave Baltimore

6.55, x7.05, 7.55, x8.05, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 A. M., 12.55, 1.55, 2.55, 3.55, x4.05, 4.55, x5.05, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 9.55, 11.55 P. M., 12.55 A. M.

All trains receive or discharge passengers at local points between Annapolis and Naval Academy Junction, and at Linthicum on signal.

Leave Washington

6.00, 6.45, x7.30, 8.05, *8.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, x3.30, *4.05, 4.30, 5.05, 6.05 7.05, 9.05, 11.05 P. M., 12.05 A. M.

x Daily except Sunday.
*Connects at Odenton with P. R. R. and at Annapolis Junction, with B. & O. R. R.
†Connects at Odenton with P. R. R.
Operate through between Annapolis and Washington without change daily except Sunday.
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Orders delivered freeto any part of the city o1m

Have your Job Printing done at the Capital office

Fair

WASHINGTON, Oct, 4. 11.3 A. M.
For Maryland—Fair tonight and Sunday fair with rising temperature.
Chief of Weather Bureau

OCTOBER, 4, 1913

SUN	Sun Rises	6.06 a. m
	Sun Sets	5.43 p. m
MOON	Moon Sets	8.23 p. m
	Moon South	4.04 a. m

To Subscribers

Subscribers to the "Evening Capital," who do not receive their paper regulary will please report the same to this office and we will endeavor to remedy the same.

The "Evening Capital" can be found on sale at the following places:

Carvel Hall News Stand; Maryland Hotel News Stand; Jones' Book Store, Main St., Feldmeyer's Book Store Maryland Ave., Davis' News Store Maryland Ave., F. L. Sears, Grocery, West St. extended. a27

SNAP-SHOTS.

—Every fluent talker does too much of it.

—Many a woman looks good who isn't a good looker.

—A man who fails thinks success is merely a matter of luck.

—Let us think what we are going to say before saying what we think.

—A young man is usually afraid of a girl who is really worth while.

—It s astonishing how possession will decrease the value of most things.

"Beyond the Grave."—Will be the Subject treated Sunday, 7.45 p. m. at the Colonial Theatre. 1t.o4

—A woman is as sensitive about a freckle as a man is about his bald spot.

—Some fathers would enjoy killing the fatted son in honor of the prodigal calf.

—If some people we know ever get to heaven they will want to go somewhere else during the summer months.

—Many a man gets credit for being well informed just because people happen to ask him questions that he can answer.

—When a young man tells a girl that he is not worthy of her she usually marries him for the purpose of proving to his own satisfaction that he told the truth.

Pastor Rossell at the Colonial Theatre, Sunday, 7.45 p. m. 1t.o4

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Lovers of romance will be pleased to know that a love story of uncommon interest, "The Ghost Girl," is to be published as a serial in the 24-page illustrated magazine of The New York Sunday World, commencing next Sunday, Oct. 5. The serial stories presented by the Sunday World in the past have been of the highest possible order and this, one of the most unusual and fascinating love stories ever written, will be no exception to this rule. The demand for the Sunday World is often in excess of its supply, so order your copy in advance from your newsdealer. 3t.s29

Remote Origin of Alcohol.

No one knows when alcohol was first made. It is commonly taught that it was first distilled by the Arabians about the tenth century, but there is little doubt that they obtained the secret from Italian doctors, who had long been practicing it. Paul Richter, in a recent number of the Berliner Klinische Wochenschrift, shows that a knowledge of "aqua ardens," or "burning water," may be traced as far back as the second century A. D., to a Christian father named Hippolytus, who possessed a recipe analogous to those handed about during the middle ages.

Origin of Billiards in Doubt.

Billiards is believed by some to have been brought from the east by the Crusaders, while others claim an English origin for it and find it allied to the game of bowls. Still others assert that the French developed it from an ancient German game. It seems pretty certain that the first person to give form and rule to the game was an artist named Henrique Devigne, who lived in the rejgn of Charles IX. One writer sees in billiards the ancient game of paille-maille played on a table instead of on the ground, and this is indeed a very reasonable assumption.

Spoiled the Show.

There is a good story of an actor who was depicting on the boards a powerful pathetic part.

He had made up marvelously to look starved to skin and bones, tottering on the verge of death from starvation, gasping for breath, and weak from emaciation.

Still, he had on his fingers a flashing diamond ring, and the sarcastic gallery reproved him for it one night.

At the critical moment the hero faltered out in agony to the gallery: "Good heavens! If this fails, what shall I do?"

The answer floated down unexpected from the top seats:

"Pawn yer ring!"

The act was spoiled.

Roses for Restoring Hair.

Roses form the chief ingredient in what is probably the earliest recipe for a hair restorer on record. According to Pliny, "wild rose leaves reduced into a liniment with bear's grease make the hair grow again in most marvelous fashion." Pliny also recommends "ashes of rose as serving to trim the hairs of the eyebrows." Roses figured prominently in several old-time strong drinks, such as rosa solis, which consisted of rose water mixed with aqua vitae and flavored with cinnamon. The favorite morning draft among Elizabethan roysterers was "rosa solis, to wash the molligrubs out of a moody brain."

His Own Fault.

"Out of a job, are you, Flaxby?"

"Yes; they got my scalp finally."

"How long had you held that office?"

"About 30 years. And it's pretty tough, at my age, to have to take up some new occupation to make a living."

"Haven't you got enough to live on?"

"I should say not!"

(Looking at him with disgust.) "Flaxby, you make me tired! You're not to hold a public office!"

Subscribe to the Capital.

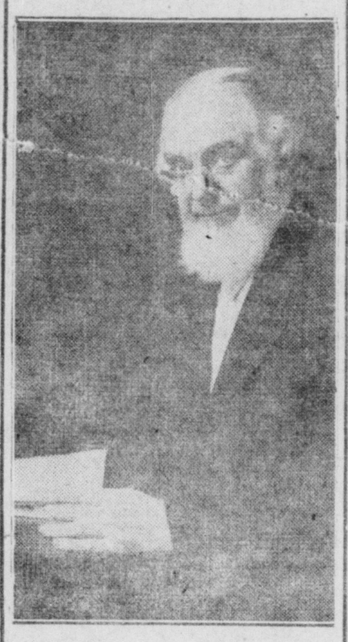
PASTOR RUSSELL TO LECTURE,

Will Speak at the Colonial Theatre, Sunday Evening—Just Returned From Foreign Tour.

Pastor Russell, of the London and Brooklyn Tabernacles, will deliver his famous lecture here tomorrow. He has just returned from a tour of Great Britain. All are invited to hear this noted divine.

Since the days of Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. Talmage, no preacher has occupied so prominent a position in the United States as Pastor Russell Now the citizens of Annapolis are to have the privilege to listen to this man, the announcement of whose name fills to overflowing the largest halls in the world. He has spoken in the Royal Albert Hall, London, as well as the principal cities of Europe and the Orient.

His sermons reach approximately fifty million readers weekly in America and twenty-five million in foreign lands. They are published in fifteen hundred American newspapers, and five hundred in the various European countries and the Orient. Like Beecher and Talmage, both of the same "City of Churches," Pastor Russell is an independent teacher, not allied to any particular denominational organization, giving his time, his strength and his powers of oratory to the moulding of public thought to the Word of God, "with charity toward all and malice toward none."



He is a very talented man, a keen observer and the greatest Biblical scholar of our day. His reputation as a Bible exegete is international. He possesses a delightul personality; he is modest and unassuming, to meet him is to be stimulated to greater Christian endeavor. His firm belief in the Gospel of Christ is, without doubt, the secret of his wonderful power as an exponent of the inspired Word of God. He is 62 years old and for nearly forty years has been a defender of the Bible. His life has been full of activities along the line of Biblical interpretation through religious journals, magazines, newspapers, books, tracts, etc., and the public platform.

Now he is the duly elected pastor of the London and Brooklyn Tabernacles, and the Washington Temple. He is the author of works entitled "Scripture Studies," over eight million copies being in the hands of readers. They are published in nineteen different languages. This is a remarkable testimony to the popularity of his writings. He has traveled extensively, having recently completed a preaching tour of the world, accompanied by Gen. W. P. Hall, United States Army.

Twice annually he goes abroad to serve at the London Tabernacle, and during the past three months has completed an eight thousand mile trip of the United States and Canada, and has just returned from a tour of the British Isles. The people of Annapolis, sure, are favored that this celebrated international preacher is coming here. a o1t

TAX REPORT IS READY.

Committee Meets and Practically Completes Its Labors.

A committee from the Maryland Tax Commission, appointed by Governor Goldsborough, to make a report to the Legislature in regard to revising the present laws met in Baltimore last night and practically completed its labors. The report is to be in the hands of the Secretary of State by October fifteenth, and, as it is now ready for the press, the committee expects to submit it by that date.

DO IT NOW.

Annapolis People Should Not Wait Until it is Too Late.

The appalling death-rate from kidney disease is due largely to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms often give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer may slip gradually into some serious form of kidney complaint.

If you suffer from backache, headaches dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are irregular of passage and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney disorders—they act where others fail Over one hundred thousand people have recommended them. Here's a case at home.

Mrs. John Cox, 22 Madison St., Annapolis, Md., says: "One of my family suffered greatly from pains in his back and kidneys. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Green's Drug Store, were used and they soon brought relief. We recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly, knowing that they can be relied upon."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

PEARL WHITE.

Crystal Star at The Colonial Tonight

A program of good photo plays, vaudeville and music is offered the Colonialites tonight. Tonight will close the present engagement of vaudeville, and the three acts will make their farewell bow.

"Pearl and the Poet," with your favorite photo play actress, Miss Pearl White, in the leading role, will afford you many good hearty laughs. Miss White is at her best in this picture, and it is exceptionally funny. Chester loves Pearl and so does the poet, living across the way. Chester is favored until he introduces a football hero. Pearl tranfers her affection, and Chester and the poet are into the cold in a most tragic (?) manner.

"His Crazy Job," Nestor comedy. The editor of "The Clarion" believes there is graft in the management of the state asylum, and is determined to find out. A reporter is assigned, but his arrogant methods result in his being thrown out. When this reporter, a star, returns with the report that the inside facts are impossible to get, the editor is disgusted. He is only too glad to let the cub reporter try his luck. To gain admittance to the place, the cub feigns insanity.

Safely landed, the cub spots the warden's niece and is attracted by her beauty, although he deplores the fact that she is, as he supposes, weak minled. After learning his information by secret examination of the books, he attempts to escape over the wall, but is recaptured and brought back and locked up in a cell. How he finally escapes is a big scream.

"Story of the Mexican Border" and "His Daughter" will complete the program. Get the Colonial habit—it insures you a very pleasant evening's entertainment. There is always good music.

AT THE PALACE.

Excellent Program of Drama and Comedy.

"The Burning Rivet" is a tense, thrilling political story in two reels by the Lubin Company. The Mayor is in the power of the political boss. The situation is straightened out by the "star" reporter. It is one of those worth-while pictures and holds the interest from start to finish.

G. M. Anderson will be seen in his character creation of "Broncho Billy" in a Western drama, "Broncho Billy's Mistake." Full of snap and ginger. And then John Bunny, Flora Finch and William Walker in a screaming Vitagraph comedy, "Which Way Did He Go?"

Pa is henpecked. Ma domineers over her daughter, but approves of Paul, a fat sporty individual. Pa promises to help Jim elope with Betty. The elopement comes off all right, but Pa gets caught on a nail while going down the ladder with his daughter's suitcase. With Ma at the window above and Paul's vicious bulldog waiting for him at the foot of the ladder, Pa is in a quandry.

The interesting problem, the solution of which is left to the imagination, is "Which Way Will He Go?" This program is well up to The Palace standard and you know what that means. Watch for the big three-reel Kalem on Monday.

PONY CIRCUS.

Equinine Wonders at the Colonial Next Monday.

Manager Irons has arranged a treat that will gladden the hearts of his little patrons and meet with the approval of the older ones.

Bristol's Pony Circus consists of twelve ponies, a horse and a trick mule who of course is the comedian of the troupe. Diamond, the educated horse is a perfect beauty and is marvelously well trained and he seems to have almost a human mind so wonderful are the feats of contortion performed by him. Prof. Bristol is the only animal trainer that has ever attempted contortion work and his success with Diamond will be the talk of the town after Monday night.

Diamond also does a "drunk" stunt which brings down the house, he staggers just like a drunken man and does it very naturally.

The Mule "Ruby" does some great bucking and then takes the audience by storm by sitting down in a rocking chair and rocking, she seems to enjoy it as much as the audience. The pony brigade is exceptionally well trained and their work is very pleasing, the drilling chorus is neat and pretty.

Everybody loves a pretty pony or a horse and these clever little fellows will surely win your admiration not only by their good looks but by their work. Another act will also be presented. Four photo plays will be shown, one of which is a splendid two-reel feature. Watch the Capital.

At The Lyric.

A Majestic—A great comedy of the day, and you will say the same when you see the picture, "The Japanese Courtship." Keystone—Another good comedy will be placed on the screen in "Love and Rubbish." Reliance—A great drama in which all the ladies of the company will take part, for it is a great picture, and you will say the same thing when you see "The Rosary." There will also be another great picture especially for ladies and children. Matinee starts at 3 p. m. and continues to 10.30. Don't miss it.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LEVY TAXES ON "INSIGNIA"

English Government Makes Charge for the Use of Armorial Bearings and Things Like That.

If you wish to escape the clutches of the law be very careful what you wear in the way of jewelry, what you use on your notepaper, or what you place in the way of decorations on your furniture, plate, carriage, or even in your books, says an English paper.

Very unfortunate was the experience of a London doctor who received a ring from a grateful patient. One day a London county council officer called to inquire if the doctor had taken out a license for his motor car and noticed that the doctor was wearing the ring in question with a pebble, on which there was a design—a garter encircling a hand.

"That's a crest," said the officer, and a few days later the doctor was summoned for using armorial bearings without a license.

Since then many people have been summoned for wearing rings on which designs were cut and for using notepaper bearing arms.

What are "armorial bearings?"

They are defined as follows by the government authorities:

The term "armorial bearings" means and includes any armorial bearings, crest or ensign, by whatever name the same shall be called, and whether such armorial bearings, crest or ensign shall be registered in the College of Arms or not.

The cost for armorial bearings on vehicles is $10 a year, but the cost for use on anything apart from vehicles is $5.

One may possess goods marked with armorial bearings, but may not use them. One point has not yet been settled—whether a person who buys old china, silver, furniture and so on, having armorial bearings upon them, is liable to pay the license.

Everything depends upon whether the person owning the goods uses them or merely keeps them as curios

Tenements Worried Rome.

The tenement house is not a modern institution by any means. So great was the number of such houses in ancient Rome, and so badly were they constructed, that in A. D. 69, the Emperor Otho, who was marching against Vitellus, found his way barred for 20 miles by the ruins of tenement houses that had been undermined by inundation.

The collapse of tenement houses in those days was so common that little attention was paid to it. The tenants have been described by a writer of the times as constantly fearing to be burned or buried alive. Companies existed for the purpose of propping and sustaining houses.

In comparison with the modern tenements, those of Rome were excessively high. Martial alludes to a poor neighbor who was obliged to mount 200 steps to reach his garret.

That garret must have been perched 100 feet above the level of the street. Emperor Augustus, to make less frequent the occurrence of disasters, limited the height of new houses that opened upon streets to about 68 feet.

Soldiers Debt-Proof.

Although Tommy Atkins is an honorable person, and is not in the habit of repudiating his just debts to civilians, still he is not compelled to discharge them if they amount to less than a certain sum. This is because by British military law he cannot be sued for any debt or damages under $150 in value. Accordingly, if Private Atkins can persuade a confiding tradesman or stock broker, or perhaps an accommodating financier, to give him credit up to $145 there is no legal machinery that will recover the money. It cannot be stopped from his pay or deducted from his pension.

In order to protect civilians from possible loss by "giving tick" to soldiers, a system is in force of "crying down credit." Whenever a regiment arrives in a fresh station the commanding officer has to issue a public proclamation to the effect that anybody who permits the troops to run up bills will do so at his own risk.

Health-Giving Horse.

There is about the horse a magnetism, a strong physical presence, that is impareed to one coming intimately in contact with him, as in riding, declares a writer in Suburban Life. As is well known, the horse is immune to many diseases to which mankind is susceptible. I believe that the horse, being immune to such diseases as diphtheria, intestinal disorders such as typhoid, cholera and dysentery, as well as scarlet fever, smallpox and measles, and being full to the bubbling over point of vital force, animal spirit or magnetism, imports more or less of this to his rider or companion, and more particularly to little ones who are not in robust health. Repeatedly delicate children have been known to obtain rugged health and to develop rapidly when given a pony.

Whales in Steamer's Path.

Sixty whales playing in the path of the steamer Prinz Sigismund forced the helmsman to veer the vessel quickly and sharply the other afternoon off Sea Girt, N. J., in order to avoid a collision.

The Prinz Sigismund was coming up the coast to New York from South American ports, when the officer of the watch saw directly ahead a seething mass of black. He threw his wheel hard to port and at the same time signaled the engineer to reverse the engines.

The ship answered the helm just in time to avoid running down the whales, which scampered off seaward.

Some of the passengers counted 60, but the watch officer says he saw more than that number.

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Circulating Library

THE FOLLOWING BOOKS WERE ADDED TO THE LIBRARY WEEK ENDING SEPT. 13, 1913.

"Parrott & Co.," by Harold MacGrath.
"The Air Pilot," by Randall Parrish.
"Lo! Michael," by Grace L. H. Lutz.
"The Southerner," by Thomas Dixon.
"The Bugles of Gettsburg," by La Salle Corbell Pickett.
"The Mask," by Hornblow.
"Annabel," by Susanne Metcalf.
"Laddie," by Gene Stratton Porter.
"The Woman Thow Gavest Me," by Hall Caine.
"The Iron Trail," by Rex Beach.

TERMS: New Books, 2cts. per day. Old Books, 1ct. per day.

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Squabs For Sale.
Prices right. Call, Write, or Phone
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We are still the people's headquarters for the old reliable "The Velvet Kind," pure Ice Cream, which can be had at all times.

Our Confectionery Department also offers you real inducements, as we manufacture our own products, insuring you of absolute purity and a high standard of quality. Our prices are such that everybody can buy of us. When in search of something good to eat try "Cardes' Confections" for they can't be beat in town. Come and investigate

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ATTRACTIVE RUBBER TIRE CARRIAGES, for weddings and funerals.
We now have an up-to-date BLACKSMITH SHOP in connection with our other business. Repairing and Horse Shoeing a specialty.