Get Into Fresh Difficulty. UNFAIR RULING IS CHARGED

Memorial Continental Hall Unfinished and in Perilous Condition.

> the Bone of Contention.

NEW YORK, May 1-The memorial hall is a conspicuous example of the manner in which the Daughters of the American Revolution in sundry cases have been premature in action. A certain woman gets to be president-general of the society. She forthwith evolves some great and glorious scheme and pushes it as hard as she can in order to have the honor of attending it belong to and her administration.

When Mrs. Daniel Manning was preeldent-general a plaster equestrian statue was presented to the city of Paris. Wait for it to be executed in bronse? Oh, no: that would carry it over into another administration. So the plaster statue was presented away back in 1900, and at latest reports was still there, though decidedly the worse for wear.

So it was with the wonderful Memorial hall, which was to be the greatest thing of the kind ever attempted by a national organization of women. Instead of raising the funds necessary or providing some way of assuming the indebtedness sufficlent to complete the building, they got together enough money to make a start and laid the cornerstone four years ago. They went ahead until the money gave out and then they had to stop.

Today Memorial hall is in a parious condition. It has cost, building and site, close to \$300,006. Nothing about it is complete, inside or outside.

Portions of the structure which should be protected from the weather are exposed and are rapidly deteriorating. Ordinarily it looks like an abandoned folly going to ruin at an alarming rate of speed.

The honor of laying the cornerstone of this rather premature enterprise belonged to Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, who preceded Mrs. McLean. The society being all tangled up with the Memorial hall project, it is of course out of the question for Mrs. McLean to try to inaugurate any new scheme which shall shed lustre on her regime. The best she can do is to put through a plan for finishing up the totter-

ng enterprise of her predecessor. Nobody, especially nobody, who sees the hall as it is at present, denies that such an achievement would be an honor to Mrs. McLean. The trouble has come about because of her autocratic methods in pushing her plans through the convention.

New Grievance. When it came to rushing through the re-

cent continental congress a resolution permitting the board of management to bond the society in blank for the completion of Memorial Hall, some of the sober, thoughtful members rose to protest.

They were summarily informed that the resolution had passed, and the subject was closed. A prominent woman, who asks not to be quoted, expressed herself to reporter as follows:

"I shall leave Washington at the close of this convention with the feeling that I wish never to attend another. Until today I belleved in Mrs. JcLean's sense of justice and Mrs. Clarance Earl Brink and small Omaha. The wedding will take place the and fairness. I no longer have that belief. "This subject of the bonding was brought up early in the week and presented to our we would be allowed to discuss it.

discussion was yet to come. Finally it weeks among the North Carolina moun- Jasperson and the ceremony was performed but never mind that.

"Mrs. Lockwood read the resolution and immediately women all over the hall began jumping up and seconding it. At the same time other women were on their feet demanding recognition in order to discuss the resolution. The presiding officer enthusiastically repeated the various seconds, with elaborate bows in all directions:

'North Carolina seconds the resolution! New York seconds the resolution! So and So seconds: And So and So! And So and until Tuesday, when they leave for Jones-

"Of course these women were primed for just this occasion. It made a great confusion, perfect pandemonium, in fact, "Under cover of this pandemonium the

presiding officer could pretend to be unonscious of the demands for recognition which were being made. She did pretend though every woman in the hall knew they vers being made.

the floor were calling to be heard and that on West Dodge street. many of them were in the aleles approach- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wharton, who reing the platform and could not fail to be turned this week from their wedding trip. to see them and without any delay called P. P. Kirkendall until the house which for a viva voce vote. As soon as it was they have taken at Thirty-fifth and Harney given she announced that the resolution streets is ready for occupancy. had carried by 'an overwhelming majority.'

The statement was greeted by a chorus to Waterville, N. Y., in the near future of 'noes.' Mrs. Helmuth of New York and Miss Genevieve Baldwin will leave this one or two others managed to make public evening for Chicago to resume her work protest against the whole proceeding, but that was all the good it did. It was the most high handed treatment of a convention expecting to enter a law school later. I ever witnessed, and as I said before, I think it will be the last Daughters of the American Revolution congress I shall at-

Possibly the administration was more influenced by the outcry than it seemed at first. Perhaps the threat to get an injunction against the society to prevent the proposed issue of bonds induced a more conciliatory spirit. At any rate, after some scoret conferences, the indignant protest against leaving the amount of the indebtedness entirely to the discretion of the board of menagers was heeded and the administration consented to limit the amount to

Although this was admitted to remove one decided danger, there were many who opposed the bonding scheme altogether, the m While as for the thorn which rankled deepest, the alleged unjust and indefensible methods of the president-general, that is just as sharp as before.

Club Notes.

The department of philosophy and ethics will hold its just meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon, when plans for the comthe year will be made.

The outlines for next year's work have been about completed by the literature department and will be announced next week. At the recent meeting Mrs. Miliard Langfeld was elected leader; Mrs. P. H. Mullen, acsistant leader: Mrs. J. M. Akin, second assistant; Mrs. F. H. Cole, third assistant; Mrs. Joseph Polcar, secretary; Mrs. Henry McDonals, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert Edholm, class reader. Mrs. Mullen will represent the department on the directory of the

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visiting the various places of interest en-Mus Lux will return about the

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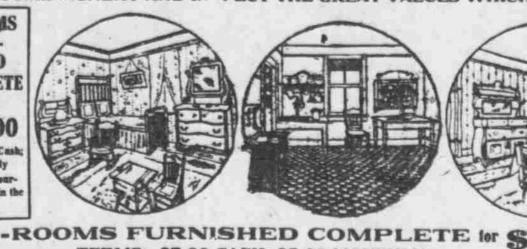
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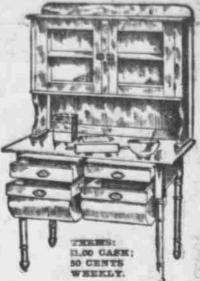
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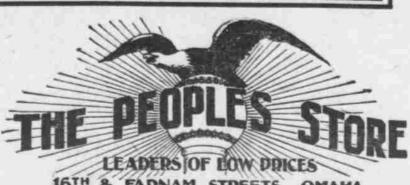
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Mrs. W. J. Bryan, Mrs. Leavitt and daughter of Mrs. Mary Kurtz, and Mr. children and Miss Ruth Raymond of Lin- Frederick H. Loth took place Thursday fairness. We were led to believe that later coin, who have been abroad for some time, evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the returned last week. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Roberts have bel of the German Baptist church officiatver, and left hanging with the idea that gone east. Mrs. Roberts will spend a few ing. A wedding march was played by Mrs.

> Mr. Elmer Neville of St. Louis, who has been the guest of his uncle, Mr. Elmer Neville of this city for several weeks, returned Friday evening to his home Mr. Harley Moorhead and Mr. Frederick Thomas went to Lincoln Saturday after-

tains for her health.

noon to attend the banquet given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Saturday even-Captain and Mrs. T. B. Hacker are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McMullin

boro, Tenn., for a two months' leave of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Poor of Hollywood. Cal., who have recently moved to Omaha, have been living at the Rome hotel and expect to occupy apartments at the New

Hamilton within a week or two. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey J. Patterson of Marto be unconscious of those demands, al. shalltown, Is., and small son are expected about the middle of the week, to be the guests of Mr. Patterson's mother, Mrs. C. "In spite of the fact that women all over E. Bates, and Mr. Bates, at their new home

seen oy the presiding officer, she refused will spend a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John N. Baldwin expects to move

> in artistic book binding. Mr. Jack Baldwin has returned to New Hampshire to school, Mrs. Will W. Hoagland was called to Denver. Colo., last Wednesday by the death of her sister. Mrs. Ingoldsby, who died as the result of an operation. Hoagland accompanied his wife and met Captain and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. George

> Hoagiand, enroute from California, who returned Friday evening Mrs. Nannie A. Daniel, who has been spending several months visiting in her old home in Virginia, and who also has been visiting her son, Mr. Hawthorns Daniel, who is attending the Annapolis Naval academy, returned home this week, accompartied by her father-in-law, Mr. P. O. Daniel of North Carolina.

Mrs. Harry Davis will be hostess for eting of the Sterling club Thursday. Mrs. W. H. Garratt will entertain in formally Monday afternoon at her spartments at the Winona. Mr. Allen L. Ctark has moved into his

spartments at the new Hamilton, Twentyourth and Farnam streets. The Young Ladies Harmony club will give its last dancing party of the season Tuesday at the Hotel Rome.

The Men's Social club of All Saints' is danning to give a banquet in the parish house on the evening of May II. The Temple Israel Sisterhood will give is last whist party of the season Monday, May 4. at I o'clock in the yestry rooms of

the temple. Mr. Charles Martin will give an illustrated lecture at the First Saptist church that here at least was something I could Friday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society, of which Mrs. Howard

Weddings and Engagements.

The wedding of Miss Mary Peterson and Mr. Ernest Ferreil will take place May 20,

at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding of Miss Mabel Shriver. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shriver, and Mr. John J. Brown, jr., of Hannibal, will take place June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dayls announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie have it served with my lunch."-Washing- the very sight of his cierical fist. The par-Mrs. Frank D. Field and daughter, Jean, Davis, to Mr. W. R. O'Shaughnessy of ton Post.

son, Clarence, are visiting their father, latter part of June.

Mr. Amos Field.

The wedding of The wedding of Miss Louise Kurtz, Singer Whose Voice Can Beat a Brass

> Standstill. bride's mother near Benson, Rev. F. Racattended by Miss Margaret Kahler as maid of honor and Mr. Gus Schwenning acted as best man. About seventy-five guests were present, a number being from Council Bluffs, where the bride formerly lived. They will be at home at Fifty-first and Pinkney streets, after June 1. "Just keep cool," said Zwick to the

LUNCH WITH BACTERIOLOGIST Lawyer Listens to a Wizard Discourse and Loses His Appe-

tite. A lawyer who had just returned from western city, where he was interested

in litigation affecting the local water works system, was telling his partners his experiences, and remarked that he had made a firm resolution never to invite a excteriologist or an analytical chemist to uncheon again. "The thing happened very naturally," said

the lawyer. "The chemist, who happens to be one of the leading experts in the west on water analysis and is also professor of chemistry in one of the leading olieges out there, was called by hents to give expert evidence. We left the ourt room for luncheon at the same time one day, and, of course, I invited him to go with me.

The chemist accepted and proved to be delightful sort of person while we were waiting for luncheon to be served. He told me in his breezy western way about things that interested me, and I was certain we were going to become firm friends, when the waiter began to bring on the food.

"We had both ordered oyster soup, and I fell to with vigor, because I had been talking most of the forenoon and had worked up an appetite. Without a word of warning the expert chemist opened up. "I have never enjoyed oysters much since my friend, Prof. ---, bacteriologist medical college, told me the result of some typhoid tests he had been making with oysters,' said the chemist I will spare you the awful truth about systers, because you appear to be fond of them, but really I think they are very dan-

"Naturally I didn't relish those system as much as I expected to, and I side tracked them as soon as possible for the next course. A perfectly barmless looking piece of roast beef came next and immedi ately the chemist commented on how much uberculosis there was existing in the herds of cattle throughout the immediate vicinity. and said he had been reliably informed that the government inspection of meat was far from what it should be.

My roast beef immediately took on a peculiar flavor that seemed very suspicious. I ate very sparingly of it. "So it went all down the bill of fare. Articles of food that had been favorites from my youth caused the chemist to turn up his nose, because he had expert knowledge of a most derogatory kind about them. jar to him in every dreary detail, for Coronly thought I was hungry when I spied the ice cream and congratulated myself partake of heartily and be assured that I

"I had no more than started on the ice cream when the chemist sniffed and said: 'You wouldn't eat that lee cream if ou knew what was in it.

"I didn't wait for any more. I suddenly remarked that I had a lot of work to do on my afternoon summing up of the water works case, and grabbing my hat, I fled. making a stient resolve that while expert chemical and bacteriological knowledge his office, and that virtue had wholly failed was very good in its place I didn't care to to endear him to the populace, who hated

and council of New Netherland that a Band to a Complete ment, sufficiently strong to prevent the

Late risers at the Grand Hotel, Indian- the Indians, and "warned" all interested apolis, were startled out of midmorning persons to appear on "next Monday, the slumbers by a burst of melody that flooded 4th of April, at 7 o'clock," for the prosecu the entire hostelry. Loungers in the lobby tion of this work. place. Employes feared a human callope had been assigned to one of the rooms. Ali were confused except Fred Zwick, clerk. it stood completed. There is no authoritawho recalled that one of the early arriving tive information as to how it was conguests was Bert Morphy, a singer with a voice known by Zwick to be great enough to drown the sound of any brass band.

tartled inquirers, "that's only a man with a voice that can drown the din of a brass foundry. I know him and can youch for him. He's absolutely all right. Just listen to that melody." The inguirers paused to catch the words

that were coming from one of the parlor suites in a cyclone of noise. The loudest singer in the world was trying out his voice on one of the patriotic songs he is to sing in the republican national conven tion in Chicago next June. At the end of the song the singer welcomed to his room some of the inquirers who had been startied

"Come on in, boys," he said, "I'm glad to see you all. Don't be afraid-I won't sing while you're here.'

Thereupon the visitors found themselves face to face with the singer who cam paigned for the republican national committee in 1896 and in 1900, and who is to furnish the music at the coming national convention because he is one of the few men in the world who can make their voices be heard above the tumuit of a gathering bent on nominating a president

Morphy has sung with all the big bands of the country and has taken part in every national event of political importance in a dozen years. The Elks' convention at Philadelphia, the old-home week celebration of Buffalo, the Territorial fair at Pheonix, Ariz., the Intermountain fair at Boise City, Idaho, the Actor's Fund fair at the Metropolitan opera house, the Nebranka State fair-all these affairs heard him last summer and marveled.-Indian

HOW WALL STREET STARTED Humble Origin of the Most Noted

Thoroughfare in the Country.

On the morning of March 21, 1644, a man of clerkly appearance might have been seen standing at the entrance to the dilapidated fortress of New Amsterdam, with a shear of official papers in his hand. It was not an inviting prospect which confronted the observer that raw spring morning, for the roughly built, wooden houses scattered about the fort looked sadly weatherbeaten and the straggling, ill made roads and paths which served as streets were littered with refuse and rubbish of every sort and ankle deep in mud.

The man at the fort did not, however, waste much time in gazing at these discouraging surroundings. They were familwas fast getting the impression that I neitus Van Tienhoven had been secretary of the council at New Amsterdam for many years, and if he had ever been disturbed by the prevailing wretchedness of the town, it had long since coused to afford him the slightest concern. Slowly turning his back to the view, he tacked one of his official documents to the wall of the fort, and then swinging about and picking his way across the miry ground to a convenient tree, affixed another paper.

Van Tienhoven's handwriting was easily read. Indeed, good penmanship was the only qualification he had ever displayed for ticular notice he had transcribed that morn-

ROUSED BY MUSICAL TORNADO ing. however, was singularly free of offence. Frederick Trevor Hill, in Harper's Maga- roads, the ferry-boats, the subways, the It merely recited a resolution of the director gine.

> barrier be erected at the north of the settle- A PLUTOCRAT PULLED DOWN straying of cattle and to protect them from How lions Shrunk Before a Benker.

In a recent speech Senator Chauncey De- I had a note coming due in It was not long therefore before the pew related this personal experience; Senator La Follette, the brilliant and somewhat recreant member of the system declined to colonists were hard at work at the proimaginative orator from Wisconsin, enjected cattle guard, and within a few days livened and illuminated his three-day speech in the senate by charging that the producstructed, but there is evidence that it conowned or controlled by ninety-seven men. sisted mainly of untrimmed trees felled at He not only included me in the list, but the edge of the adjoining forest and piled together to form a sort of barricade, and brevier type, while Morgan and Rockefeller that its northern line, running certainly from the present William street, New York the usual lettering of the official publica-City, to what is now Broadway, and postion of congress.

I came over to New York that afternoon with a sensation such as I had never before felt. It seemed from such authority that the assertion must be true. The in Such was the origin of the best known dustries as we passed them, the skyscrap-

thoroughfare of the western bemisphore - ers as we came near the city, the rail-

elevated and the trolleys all seemed to pay deference to the owner or controller of one hinety-seventh of their value. It is a marvellous thing to be one of ninetya Man Credited with Mil- seven who own or control one hundred thousand millions of property.

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