

NURSES GRADUATED

Receive Diplomas at Commencement Exercises.

DR. ADAMS MAKES ADDRESS

Gives Good Advice to Members of Georgetown University Hospital Training School—Dinner on Lawn Follows Ceremonies—Celebration Ends with Dance for Students.

At the commencement exercises of the Georgetown University Hospital Training School, held yesterday in Gaston Hall, Dr. Samuel S. Adams made an address to the graduates on "The diploma of the nurse and what she owes to it."

"It has been the custom," Dr. Adams said, "for ages for the schools of learning to award those completing a prescribed course of study with a certificate of proficiency. This certificate, or diploma, does not in any manner bind the authorities granting it, but simply guarantees to the public that its holder has faithfully fulfilled all the requirements of the institution."

Can Recall Diploma. "Indeed, if she be convinced that one of her graduates is conducting himself in a manner to reflect discredit upon her good name, she may recall the diploma and publish the fact to the world. The diploma of the nurse does not differ from that of any other school of learning."

Not infrequently the nurse assumes the role of autocrat as soon as she enters the household, and deprives the family of their rights. Sometimes she undertakes to do too much. Her diploma does not guarantee that she can make biscuit, pick a chicken, or milk a cow.

Most of the prejudices against nurses is usually due to untrained persons who wear the nurses' garb. The genuine well-trained nurse avoids all extravagances.

Ladies, I now bid you Godspeed in your humane work, reminding you in a parting admonition that a nurse who talks little, promises little, keeps peace in the family, and household matters out of the sick chamber will reach the topmost round of the ladder first."

Rev. Dr. Buel Presents Diplomas. Rev. David H. Buel, president of Georgetown University, presented the graduates, consisting of Misses Emalyn F. Causey, Virginia; Mamie B. Stewart, Indiana, and Theresa M. Lawlor, Ireland, with their diplomas.

The medals of graduation, which are always given to each individual member of the class, were presented by Dr. George Kober, dean of Georgetown Medical School. Dr. G. T. Vaughn, J. F. Johnson, Roy Adams, P. Wilson, James Gannon, Edwin Schneider, Thomas Lowe, J. W. Sprick, Logan Owens, and William C. Gray were present at the exercises.

The graduate nurses gave a dinner on the hospital lawn after the commencement, and last night they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Gaskins, 141 Twenty-fourth street northwest, at an informal dance.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, June 12, 1907. The area of abnormal cold is still confined to the Middle Atlantic States, and the Lake region. In the eastern part of this area damp clouds continue to give rise to showers of rain, and in the Lake region moderate showers are falling. The interior of the continent still has the milder weather, and through the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions moderate showers continue. The barometric conditions are not especially noticeable; the depression that was central over the Atlantic region, which was the cause of the heavy rain making little progress eastward. It also shows signs of an increase in strength in the southern region, which would indicate a continuance of the present stormy conditions in the southern districts.

The indications for Thursday and Friday are that present conditions will continue in the East and South, and that showers will prevail in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, also over the Northeastern Rocky Mountain slope. Much temperature change is not anticipated.

The winds along the New England coast will be light and variable; moderate easterlies over the Middle Atlantic coast light to fresh easterlies; the South Atlantic coast fresh easterlies; on the East Gulf coast light to fresh easterlies; on the West Gulf coast fresh easterlies; on the Lower Lakes, fresh easterlies; and on the Upper Lakes fresh easterlies to east.

Seamans departing Thursday for European ports will have light variable winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature. Midnight, 59.2; 1 p. m., 61.4; 4 p. m., 61.8; 8 p. m., 61.8; 11 p. m., 61.8; 12 m., 61.8; 1 p. m., 61.8; 2 p. m., 61.8; 3 p. m., 61.8; 4 p. m., 61.8; 5 p. m., 61.8; 6 p. m., 61.8; 7 p. m., 61.8; 8 p. m., 61.8; 9 p. m., 61.8; 10 p. m., 61.8; 11 p. m., 61.8; 12 m., 61.8.

Wind Table. Today—High 71.0; 10 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.; low 52.0; 3 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Tomorrow—High 70.0; 10 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.; low 51.0; 3 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

Table with columns for City, Max., Min., 8 p. m., and Rain. Cities include Asheville, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Md., Boston, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati, Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, Denver, Colo., Detroit, Mich., Evansville, Ind., Galveston, Tex., Helena, Mont., Indianapolis, Ind., Jacksonville, Fla., Kansas City, Mo., Little Rock, Ark., Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Tenn., New Orleans, La., New York, N. Y., North Platte, Neb., Omaha, Neb., Pittsburgh, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Vicksburg, Miss.

Resigns Post at Madrid. Leonard M. Thomas, third secretary of the United States Legation at Madrid, has resigned for personal reasons, although the State Department offered to transfer him to another post. He was appointed from Philadelphia, where his father was a month of the firm of Drexel & Co. His successor will be announced in a few days.

TRUST COMPANY PRESIDENT.

H. B. Davidson Appointed Head of New Concern. Officers of the United States Trust Company announced last night that H. Bradley Davidson has been elected president of the company, vice Daniel N. Morgan, resigned. It was also stated that the company will open its offices for business next Monday.

Mr. Morgan, who has been president during the preliminary organization period, withdrew from the office upon completion of the payment by stockholders of the \$500,000 necessary to begin business, and becomes the company's auditor.

The officers are: H. Bradley Davidson, president; M. A. Winter, William J. Oliver, Reginald W. Beall, vice presidents; Charles A. Douglas, general counsel; Richard E. Claughton, treasurer; James Trimble, secretary; and Daniel N. Morgan, auditor. The directorate includes R. A. Chester, Charles Hall Davis, Frank P. Milburn, A. H. Plant, William R. Penfield, Oliver J. Sands, Frederick C. Stevens, and others.

Mr. Davidson is well known in financial and real estate circles. His banking connections date back to the organization of the Lincoln National Bank in 1890, of which he was a director and vice president. He was also a director in the West End National and the Citizens' National banks, and one of the organizers of the Commercial National Bank. He has also been a director in the National Safe Deposit, Savings and Trust Company for several years.

MAYFLOWER TO BE DOCKED.

Converted Cruiser-yacht Will Undergo Slight Repairs.

The converted cruiser-yacht Mayflower has left the Washington Navy Yard for the New York Navy Yard, where she will be put in dry dock for repairs. Only slight repairs are required.

The battleship Nebraska, which was turned over to the government in an uncompleted state by her builders, the Moran Brothers, has now been completed and will have her preliminary trials within the next ten days. Orders were issued at the Navy Department yesterday for her to be placed in commission July 1.

The gunboat Princeton, which recently took part in the peace negotiations between Salvador and Nicaragua at Amantla, has been ordered to go from San Diego, Cal., for the Puget Sound Navy Yard, near Bremerton, where she will be docked for repairs and general overhauling.

BIG FISH CATCHES SMALL BOY.

Carp Pulls Youth Into Potomac and Starts for Deep Water.

Timely Arrival of Help Safely Lands Lad, Line, and Three-foot Finny Monster.

It was nip and tuck yesterday afternoon at the basin, and the boy won, although for a time it looked as though the member of the finny tribe would be the victor and take its victim on down the Potomac attached to the other end of the line.

The boy was fishing for minnows—and he caught a whale. While it wasn't exactly a whale, the catch was large enough to drag the youngster into the water and make him scramble for his life.

But the boy won and this evening at some little home in Washington Mr. Carp will be served on a large platter, covered with butter, and will pay for all the trouble and consternation that he caused yesterday at the basin just south of the monument.

The boy was standing on the bank at the time he made the big catch. There was a tug, a jerk and a strong pull, and overboard went the youth, still clinging to the other end of the line. He splashed around in the water, others rushed to his assistance, and eventually he made the terra firma again. And he still had a hold of the fish line. And the fish was on the other end.

There was a sort of a tug of war between the boy and the fish. The boy was on the ground, where he belonged, and the fish was in the water, where it belonged. But the boy got a good foothold and at last the big fish was landed. It measured more than three feet in length, and attracted much attention among those who happened to witness the strange spectacle of a fish actually pulling a boy into the water.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1908.

Auditor Tweeddale Calls Attention to Sundry Civil Bill Items.

Auditor Tweeddale yesterday submitted to Commissioner West the statement of appropriations for the fiscal year 1908, which was not included in the District Appropriation act, but are contained in the sundry civil bill. Attention is called in the statement to the appropriation for instruction and care of the indigent blind recently made the subject of letter by the Comptroller of the Treasury, addressed to the auditors of the Interior Department and the State Department.

The appropriations are: National Zoological Park, \$120,000; improvement and care of public grounds, \$182,500; lighting public grounds, \$4,800; burial of indigent soldiers, \$3,900; support of destitute patients, \$32,000; maintenance of Garfield Hospital, \$12,000; reimbursement of Providence Hospital, \$130,628.75; light, &c., Executive Mansion, \$1,200.

Appropriated by legislative act: Salaries and expenses of the Court of Appeals, \$3,720; salaries of the Supreme Court, \$1,500; salaries of the employees of public buildings and grounds, \$20,105. Total amount of the appropriation, \$336,504.67.

MINISTER SAYS GOOD-BY.

Chinese Diplomat Pays Farewell Visit to State Department.

The Chinese Minister called at the State Department yesterday to say good-bye before leaving Washington. He will go to Boston for a short trip before sailing for the Orient.

The U. S. Dollar.

Good as we think it here, will not pay so much as car fare in Europe. You must have the currency of the country you are in. And the two safest and most convenient forms of carrying the U. S. dollar so that it can be converted at will to the coin of other countries are Brown Brothers' Letters of Credit and International Cheques.

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STIRS UP POST OFFICE.

Postmaster General Makes Changes in Department.

TRANSFERS FOUR INSPECTORS

Frank E. McMillin, of Boston, Will Be in Charge at Washington, to Succeed William B. Smith, Who is to Go to Chattanooga—New Orleans and San Francisco Affected.

Postmaster General George von L. Meyer, of Massachusetts, took the first step yesterday toward a reorganization of the Post-office Department. One change announced by him is the transfer of Frank E. McMillin, assistant postmaster at Boston, to be post-office inspector in charge at Washington. Mr. McMillin will enter upon his new duties July 1.

Ever since President Roosevelt's newest Cabinet member took charge, he has been working over time, familiarizing himself with conditions in his office. He found some things which grated upon his keen business sensibilities. At night, when all the clerks were through their work, and the big post-office building was deserted by all but watchmen, Mr. Meyer stuck to his desk, poring over office records and probing into the ins and outs of the various bureaus. Yesterday the blow fell, and it became evident that he means business.

Alabama's Dead Statesman

John Tyler Morgan in the United States Senate and Out.

A fine old character was John Tyler Morgan, of Alabama, who passed away Tuesday night at his residence here. In his thirty years as a Senator of the United States from the State of Alabama he earned the respect and admiration of his colleagues on both sides of the chamber.

No one will miss him more than his colleague, the venerable Edmund Winston Pettus. They were the two oldest men in the Senate. Pettus is nearly eighty-six. Morgan would have been eighty-three had he lived until the twentieth of this month. They were like brothers, and the childlike trustfulness of the older man in the judgment of the younger upon all public questions was one of the touching things about their intimacy.

Senator Morgan was less of a partisan than any of his colleagues. He refused to be guided by political considerations, and spoke and voted in accordance with the dictates of his conscience. In the legislative controversy following the attempt of President Cleveland to restore Queen Liliuokalani to the Hawaiian throne, Mr. Morgan took up the cause of the young republic in opposition to the attitude of most of his Democratic colleagues. By many he was regarded as the "father of the isthmian canal."

In every way within his power he urged the project of connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific by an artificial waterway across the central American Isthmus. He was convinced of the superior advantages of the Nicaragua route and was bitterly disappointed when the Panama plan was accepted. He went through the final decision as if he were the victor, although an opponent of the Panama route. Mr. Morgan, it is contended by his friends, did much to bring the United States to a realization of the importance of the canal scheme.

His course in connection with the Isthmian Canal and Hawaiian affairs showed Mr. Morgan's nonpartisan conservatism. He proved again that he placed conviction against partisanship or political expediency when he opposed the railway rate bill of the last Congress. Every Democrat except Morgan and Pettus voted for the measure. The only other vote cast against it was that of Foraker, a Republican.

Mr. Morgan was opposed bitterly to the principles of Democracy advocated by Bryan and Hearst. "They remind me," he would say, in telling his favorite story, "of a boy who was very ill. If I can throw him into a well, I can save him. But why should you want to make him have a fit when he's so weak?" asked the boy's father. "Well, I'm an expert on fits," said the doctor, "and I know how to cure them. That's the way with Bryan and Hearst." Mr. Morgan would continue. "If they can throw the country into a fit, the country will be cured of Bryanism and Hearstism."

Mr. Morgan's steady candidature for President was Associate Justice John M. Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, in spite of the fact that Justice Harlan had always been a Republican. "But he should be a Democrat," he said, "in his principles," Mr. Morgan would say. Justice Harlan, to Mr. Morgan's way of thinking, was the ideal patriot and statesman. The Alabama Senator's admiration for the jurist began in their association as members of the Paris tribunal of arbitration to adjust the Bering Sea sealing controversy between Great Britain and the United States.

His respect for his chosen profession of the law was one of Mr. Morgan's most marked characteristics. To him the greatest safety to the republic lay in the judiciary. In an address delivered before a class of law students in Washington he spoke of the action of the Federal Supreme Court in declaring the income tax to be unconstitutional as due to a change of mind on the part of one of the justices, and pointed out that while the country knew this, it accepted the decision without question. This showed, he argued, that the judiciary was above suspicion in the United States, and he maintained that the people were not mistaken in that view.

Society never saw Mr. Morgan. He lived in an old but attractive house in a part of Washington once fashionable, but now in the business section. It is John Marshall place, a short street running from the District Courts building to Pennsylvania avenue, and known until a few years ago as Four-and-a-half street.

All around the Morgan residence are lawyers' offices. There is nothing in the environment to attract the average run of humanity, but to Mr. Morgan the situation had many advantages, among them its quietude at night, its proximity to the Capitol, and the fact that it was remote of the law and the legal profession. Here he lived year in and year out, the routine of his existence broken only by occasional visits to Alabama. When Congress was in session he would go to the Capitol early, and after the Senate adjourned would return to his home to spend the rest of the day in reading, writing, and study.

He had many admirers, but few intimates. His immediate family consisted of two devoted daughters. He gave his Democratic colleagues much concern by his consistent refusal to be bound by party agreements. He was as likely to

MOURN FOR MORGAN

Hundreds Send Messages of Sympathy to Family.

BODY TO BE TAKEN TO SELMA

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Old Alabama Home—Remains to Leave Washington on Special Car To-night—Special Committees of Senators and Representatives.

No better evidence of the regard that this country felt for Senator Morgan could be shown than the numberless messages of sympathy that flooded the residence on John Marshall place yesterday, than the sorrowful friends that thronged up the brownstone steps, and the sympathetic messengers who besieged the house with letters and flowers.

The deep love of Alabama was testified by the fact that every section, every county, and every town voiced its regret and respect. From the governor came a long telegram of condolence, from various State senators numerous expressions of grief, from mayors and town councilmen, from representatives and private citizens, from women and children.

Among the first telegrams received was one from the president, followed closely by a message of condolence from Vice President Fairbanks and from almost every member of the House of Congress who have been among the most familiar lookers at the powerful career.

Early in the morning Senator Edmund Pettus, Senator Morgan's colleague in the Senate, visited the residence, accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Roberts. He was unable to speak of his appreciation of the life and character of his dead friend, but said that no words of his could do anything to the life-work, the energy, and the staunchness that had characterized Senator Morgan. Among the other visitors was John G. Carlisle, one of the dead Senator's greatest friends, with scores of others, less known perhaps, but no less sorrowful, brought their personal condolences.

Senate Committee Adjourns. When the Senate Committee on Military Affairs met yesterday morning there was an apparent gloom over the entire assemblage, and Senator Lodge arose and asked that the committee adjourn out of respect to the dead. He spoke of Senator Morgan as one of the oldest members of the Senate, both in age and length of service, and referred fittingly to his honorable career in that body. The motion to adjourn was unanimously adopted.

The Senator's body will be taken to Selma, Ala., on a special car attached to the regular train leaving the city to-night at 10:50 o'clock. The family did not desire that any services be held in this city, but wished that the funeral be held in the old home at Selma. Two special cars will be provided in charge of one of Sergeant-at-Arms Ransford's staff. Accompanying the body will be the Senator's two daughters, James Oscar Jones, his private secretary, Senator Pettus, and the members of the House and Senate committees appointed to attend the funeral.

Committee of Senators. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate announced the following committee of Senators to attend the funeral: Senators Pettus, Allison, Frye, Cullom, Daniel, Simmons, McLaughlin, Culberson, Perkins, Bacon, McCreaty, Elkins, Tillman, Frasier, Gallinger, Rayner, Mallory, Morgan, Clarke, Arkansas, Nelson, Stone, Proctor, Whyte, Tallaferro, Overman, Foraker, and Scott.

In speaking of the death yesterday Senator Overman, of North Carolina, said: "I have ever regarded Senator Morgan as among the country's greatest statesmen. A strong, honest, scholarly man."

Several Vacancies Created. The death of Senator Morgan creates several important committee vacancies. Mr. Morgan's most important committees were Foreign Relations and Interoceanic Canals. Or nearly all his committees he was the ranking Democrat. In addition to these two committees, Mr. Morgan was chairman of the Committee on Public Health and National Quarantine, and he served also on the committees on Coast and Insular Survey, Forest Reservations, Protection of Game, Indian Affairs, to Investigate Trespassers on Indian Lands, and Pacific Railroads.

When the Democrats select their membership of the committee at the beginning of the next session, they will probably give Mr. Morgan's chairmanship to the oldest Democratic Senator now without a chairmanship. For two committees, Foreign Relations and Interoceanic Canals, there will be quite a lively struggle, but it seems probable that Mr. Rayner, of Maryland, will succeed Mr. Morgan on Foreign Relations, and Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, will fill the vacancy on Interoceanic Canals.

Two Likely Successors. Mr. Rayner has been ambitious to serve on the Foreign Relations Committee ever since he entered the United States Senate. He was a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee when he served in the House of Representatives, and the first address he made in the Senate, about two years ago, was on the Santo Domingo treaty, which was then pending. He made a deep impression on all his colleagues.

Mr. Bacon is at present a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and during all the debates on the Panama Canal he took a prominent part. Mr. Tillman will probably succeed Mr. Morgan on the Committee on Interoceanic Canals. He is now chairman of the Select Committee on the Five Civilized Tribes, but on several occasions during the last session of Congress when the Committee on Indian Affairs claimed jurisdiction over bills which Mr. Tillman believed properly belonged to his committee, he suggested the usefulness of his further service on that committee and his knowledge of Indian affairs will qualify him for the Committee on Indian Affairs.

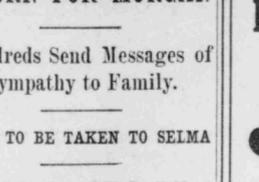
Postal Wins Appeal. The judgment obtained by Bankhead & Co., about a year ago, for \$2,498.45, against the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company for an error in the transmission of a message, which attracted considerable notice at the time in the press, was reversed yesterday by the Appellate division. The court held that the person sending a telegram is bound by the terms and conditions, the same as the person sending the telegram is bound.

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Scranton Man Dies. Scranton, Pa., June 12.—Reese G. Brooks, banker, coal operator, and prominent citizen of Scranton, Pa., died at his home this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was born on December 25, 1846. He served three years as city treasurer of Scranton.

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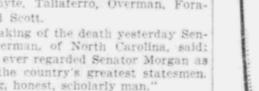
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DIED.

DUNLOP—On Wednesday morning, June 12, 1907, JOHN H. DUNLOP, beloved husband of Sarah V. Dunlop, aged sixty-six years. Funeral from his late residence, 201 Thirtieth street northwest, Thursday, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at New Bedford, Mass.

HARDISTY—On Wednesday, June 12, 1907, at 6:30 a. m., at his residence, near Four Centers, Montgomery county, Md., REZIN W. beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Hardisty, aged sixty-nine years. No service of funeral hereafter.

LEENSTETTER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 11, 1907, at 9:20 p. m., VIRGINIA ELIZABETH LEENSTETTER, widow of Edward J. Leenstetter, at her residence, 307 F Street northeast. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MCKENNEY—On Wednesday, June 12, 1907, at 8:15 a. m., CHARLES F. MCKENNEY, aged forty-three years, at his residence, 6 I Street northwest. Funeral will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Aloysius Church, Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NELLIAN—On Monday, June 10, 1907, at 5:45 a. m., ANNE A. NELLIAN (nee Burke), the beloved wife of Patrick H. Nelliian. Funeral from her late residence, 214 T Street northwest, on Thursday, June 13, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where solemn requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'BRIEN—On Monday, June 10, 1907, at 7:15 p. m., on his residence, 1832 Wisconsin avenue, WILLIAM O'BRIEN, son of Margaret and the late John O'Brien. Funeral will take place on Thursday morning, June 13, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment at Holy Road Cemetery.

O'BRIEN—On Monday, June 11, 1907, at the home of his nephew, Henry L. Bryan, ROBERT O'BRIEN, in his ninety-seventh year. Service at St. James' Church, Thursday, June 13, at 10 a. m. Burial at Rock Creek Churchyard. Please do not send flowers.

RYAN—On Wednesday, June 12, 1907, at 8 a. m., JOHN, beloved brother of William Ryan and widow of Margaret Ryan. Funeral from residence of brother, 221 Third street southwest, Friday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. (Germanstown and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

SMACKIN—On Monday, June 10, 1907, at his residence, 1208 Third street northwest, after a short illness, HILDEBRAND N., widow of Cecilia Smackin. Funeral from his late residence, Thursday, June 13, at 9 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where high mass will be said for the repose of his soul. (Rockville, Baltimore, and Towson papers please copy.)

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