

PRESS LAUDS BRENT

Election as Bishop of Washington Approved.

CATHEDRAL SITE CEREMONIES

Ground Is Broken for Satterlee Memorial Chapel on Ascension Day.

Washington Clerics to Assemble on Tuesday—Canon Harding Will Celebrate Anniversary of Priesthood.

The choice of Bishop Brent to be Bishop of Washington is spoken of favorably by the church press. The Living Church, of Milwaukee, in an editorial, speaks as follows: "Bishop Brent's election to the see of Washington is one that, on the whole, we are ready to commend. Having spent seven years in the Philippines in magnificent work, both for natives and for Americans, he is entitled to promotion to a home diocese."

"We always welcome the translation of a missionary bishop to an organized diocese after he has spent a reasonable amount of time in the former, and particularly a missionary bishop in a remote and difficult field. "Bishop Brent will, in some respects, exert a power in Washington that hardly any one else could probably exert, particularly if Mr. Taft should be the next President. He might probably be in position to befriend the Filipino more effectively in Washington than in Manila."

"As a spiritual force, too, Bishop Brent has been a power for good. He was a valued guide in the spiritual work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew during his residence in Boston, and his devotional books have been useful."

Bishop Brent's election may have an unforeseen effect upon conditions of church life to-day. If he should, as in all probability he will, accept the Bishopric of Washington, his translation from the Philippines to Washington would necessitate a session of the House of Bishops some time in the fall or early winter to elect his successor.

The House of Bishops, in the present temper of the church, could hardly come together without giving attention to the unfortunate enactment of canon 12, which has driven several clergy out of the church and seems destined to be the cause of driving many more unless it is repealed.

The House of Bishops, in session assembled, could easily take action to relieve the present distress and prepare the way for the final consummation to oblivion of canon 12 when the next general convention meets.

Bishop Burton is in the city, en route to London, England, to attend the Missionary Congress and then a Pan-Anglican conference.

As a delegate to the congress, Archdeacon Williams left the city Thursday in order to take the steamer for England. Other delegates appointed by the late bishop who have not yet started are Rev. Frederick B. Howdon and Dr. C. Ernest Smith. Appointed by the standing committee since the bishop's death, Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, of St. John's; Rev. W. J. D. Thomas, and Rev. William Brayshaw, have not yet left. The congress begins on June 15.

For several successive Ascension days there has been some special inauguration, or occasion of great rejoicing, in the Cathedral site at Mount St. Alban.

This year ground is to be broken for the work of building the Satterlee Memorial Chapel, part of the mighty structure of the Cathedral itself—funds for which, if not quite already in hand, are sufficient to abundantly warrant the starting of the work.

All the clergy of the city and neighborhood are expected to be present, and in procession they will march around the site on which the Cathedral will stand. Bishop Paret, of Maryland, will probably take part.

Chaplain Pierce, now of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon from the pulpit at the foot of the Peace Cross, using a pulpit desk he himself has just presented, made of old cannon—the instrument of war being thereby made to contribute to the delivery of the message of peace, a metaphorical turning of swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks.

Dr. E. H. McKim will make an address. The actual tones of the songs and ground will be done by Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., one of the Cathedral trustees. Ascension Day this year falls on May 28.

Arthur E. Hungerford and H. S. T. White, of Baltimore, will address the regular general meeting of the local assembly to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

This is to be a joint meeting of the members of all the sister and kindred chapters of the diocese. The addresses will be in the interest of the Tri-diocesan Brotherhood convention, which meets in Baltimore Saturday and Sunday next.

The next meeting of the Washington clericus will be held Tuesday, at 1 p. m., when the host of the clericus will be Rev. Dr. G. Williamson Smith. Dr. Smith will entertain his guests at the University Club, 303 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. W. Morgan Jones will deliver an address on the principles of ecclesiastical unity.

The May meeting of the Sunday School Institute will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. The first topic to be discussed will be the "Reports of the students' chapters," the second topic, "The problem of religious work among boys," which will be presented by the Rev. C. S. Abbott, Jr., rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The speaking will be followed by a social hour.

The eleventh annual rally of the schools will be held at Epiphany, on the fifth Sunday after Easter, at 4 p. m.; also at St. John's, Georgetown, at 9 a. m. At Epiphany there will be a grand procession, which will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

Canon Harding, of St. Paul's, completes on Wednesday his twenty-fifth year of priesthood.

He was at that time assistant at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, and a few weeks later he came to Washington to take charge of St. Paul's, where he has established for himself a most enviable record of service. The general convention, recognizing his ability and untiring energy, gave him a place on the committee it appointed to revise the lectionary.

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AGAIN ASSAULT TAFT

Chandler Gives Fifth Reason for Opposing Ohioan.

WRITES NEW HAMPSHIRE MEN

Former Senator Declares Secretary Is Committed to Nonenforcement of Sherman Anti-trust Law and Abandonment of the Fifteenth Amendment—Quotes Message.

Former Senator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, has made public the fifth of the seven reasons why he is convinced Secretary Taft is an unavailing candidate for the Republican party to nominate for the Presidency.

The fifth reason is set forth at length in a letter to Senator Gallinger, of Jordan, and the other New Hampshire delegates to the Republican convention in Chicago. The objection embodies the fact that Secretary Taft is accused of being committed to the nonenforcement of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution, giving the ballot to the colored men, and of being committed to the abandonment of the anti-trust and anti-pooling law, now on the statute books as the Sherman anti-trust law.

Quotes March 25 Message. In his letter, Mr. Chandler quotes the message of President Roosevelt to Congress on March 25, as follows: "Congress can not afford to leave it to the Sherman law on the statute books in its present shape. It is a bill which is presented in the Congress to remedy this situation. It is a bill which is drawn up in such sweeping form as to become either a mere mischievous device or a combination of arbitrary measures. It is a bill which is drawn up in such sweeping form as to become either a mere mischievous device or a combination of arbitrary measures."

WANT TO USE CAPITOL.

Tuberculosis Congress Still Important Congress.

Senator Gallinger Friday presented in the Senate a letter from Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, chairman of the committee of the International Congress on Tuberculosis, which is to meet in this city next September, asking him to use his influence to have granted the request of the committee for permission to use the Capitol and House office building for the sessions of the congress.

Mr. Gallinger asked that the question of granting the request be looked into, and said that he hoped something could be done. Dr. Flick declared in his letter that there is no building in the city large enough to accommodate the congress except the Capitol buildings. He pointed out what the French and English governments did when the congress was held in the capitals of those countries, and asked that the United States be not second to any other nation in this respect.

CHARITY CONCERT A SUCCESS.

Excellent Programme Given for Benefit of Playground Association.

A concert of more than ordinary merit was given Friday evening in the Western High School for the benefit of the Washington Playground Association. Mr. Fitzhugh Coyle Goldsborough, violinist, and Miss Franceska Kaspar, soprano, rendered the numbers. Mrs. Lotus Mills Hough was accompanist. Mr. Goldsborough opened the concert with the first movement from the Tschakowsky violin concerto, assisted by Mrs. Hough.

This was played with much skill and brilliancy by Mr. Goldsborough, and Mrs. Hough's piano work was delightful. Miss Kaspar's songs included "Delibes' 'Four-quel,' 'Moszkowski's 'Serenade,' 'The Waltz Song,' 'Gounod's 'Romance and Juliette,' 'Willyby's 'Stolen Wings,' 'Dvorak's 'Songs My Mother Taught Me,' and Henschel's 'Spring.' The 'Waltz Song,' 'Songs My Mother Taught Me,' and 'Spring' were Mrs. Kaspar's best numbers, and were sung with beautiful style and finish, and sweet, clear tone throughout.

Mrs. Hough's accompaniments added to the success of the songs. Mr. Goldsborough's other numbers included Dvorak's 'Humoreske,' Bazzini's 'Ronde des Lutins,' 'Romance' from the D minor concerto of Wieniawski, Mrs. Hough's 'Refugees' Berceuse, and Hubay's 'Zephyr.'

The because of Mrs. Townsend is one of the most beautiful numbers for the violin and made a pronounced success. Mr. Goldsborough's other numbers included Dvorak's 'Humoreske,' Bazzini's 'Ronde des Lutins,' 'Romance' from the D minor concerto of Wieniawski, Mrs. Hough's 'Refugees' Berceuse, and Hubay's 'Zephyr.'

WILL SHRIEK FOR VOTES.

Women Plan Huge Celebration in London.

London, May 16.—Woman suffrage leader decided to-day to let out a shriek for the cause of "Deliverance from the Dark Sunday, June 21, is set for a shriek. On that date 25,000 women will meet in Hyde Park and hear addresses from twenty different platforms. When the last speaker has finished, a trumpet will be blown and all the women will scream as loudly as they can: "Votes for women!"

Pupils Give Recital.

At the recital of the pupils of the musical department of the Martha Washington Seminary, 1214 Fourteenth street northwest, Miss Charlotte Krone, Luella Allen, Genevieve Babcock, Christine McKenzle, Elsie Lofton, and Katherine McKenzle furnished vocal and instrumental solos, while Margaret Fairman recited.

Telegraphers May Strike.

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., May 16.—The telegraphers employed on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, after a conference with General Supt. Culp to-day, declined to accept certain reductions in wages proposed in connection with the recent reduction in working hours.

Former Postmaster Arrested.

Chihuahua, Mexico, May 16.—C. W. McCann, former assistant postmaster of Malaga, Cal., has been arrested here at the request of United States Post-office Inspector George E. Lewis. McCann is charged with fraudulently issuing post-office money orders payable to himself and in favor of his creditors.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD has the largest morning circulation in the city.

Remember The Herald when placing legal advertisements.

ANIMAL STARS AND EARNINGS

Whit Some of the Four-footed Actor of England Are Paid.

MOVE CLINTON'S BODY

Admirers of Hero at Opening of the Grave.

NOW ON ITS WAY TO KINGSTON

Remains Removed from Congressional Cemetery in Washington and Will Be Sent to New York Village Where Monument Will Be Erected—Memorial Stone Here.

After faithful guardianship of nearly 100 years Washington is called upon to relinquish the body of one of her most honored dead, Maj. Gen. George Clinton, soldier and statesman, faithful servant of his country through her darkest days, serving with tongue and pen from earliest manhood until force of arms became more effective than pacific methods. Then, when Columbia had passed from under the war clouds, as Clinton had been one of the first to take up the sword at need, so he laid it aside to resume the mightier pen, and from the time of his election to the governorship of New York to the day, exactly thirty-five years later, when he died while Vice President of the United States, he served in framing and applying laws for the young republic.

George Clinton was born in New York State, and was its first governor. Kingston was the State capital at that time, so it is appropriate that if Washington is deprived of the honor so long enjoyed, that State and city be chosen. Nevertheless, there is not one citizen here who will not view with regret the procession winding its way from Congressional Cemetery to the Union Station, since the body of Clinton was escorted to Kingston-on-the-Hudson in a great iron safe, the body was simply placed in more orderly array, the lead folded back in place, and slipped into a new casket to be hermetically sealed, as far as is humanly known, for all time.

In looking at the history of the death of Clinton as given in the daily press, one is impressed anew with the simplicity of those times. That the death of this great public character was regarded in the light of a national calamity, there is no shadow of doubt. Still, from the bare announcement of his illness, as given above, to the editorial comment on his death, there was not one word of comment during his four weeks' illness. Many Washingtonians remember the "death watch" set over the Blaine house, and the long vigil of the newspaper "boys" waiting the outcome, while the great nation waited for breath.

SORROWS OF A KING.

Interesting Tale of a Henpecked Husband Comes from Madrid.

It is an interesting tale that comes from Madrid, the story of a henpecked King, the hirsute and irascible monarch, Alfonso, is grievously henpecked. His wife, Victoria, is a granddaughter of the late and good and great Queen Victoria, and doubtless the younger Queen inherits from the elder certain of those forceful personal qualities which did so much to steady the English ship of state. It is always said to see one so young and carefree and iridescent as was Alfonso in his boyish bachelor days brought up short, in his matrimonial life.

Is to Destroy Present Law.

There are other provisions in the law which seek to destroy the force and value of the anti-trust and anti-pooling law, and to make them no longer a terror to monopolies and destroyers of competition. All prosecutions for past offenses are to be barred at the end of one year. Employers without limit are to be authorized to combine to obtain labor on satisfactory terms.

Tend to Destroy Faith.

It is such performances as these which tend to destroy the faith of the people in the sincerity of Republican promises of reform. If these promises are not to be reiterated and strengthened by the platform and the nomination of June 16, defeat in November may well be expected, notwithstanding any blunders of the Hayes democracy.

Where He Got It.

From the Chicago News. A country politician in Pennsylvania managed to get elected to the legislature at Harrisburg for one term. When he came back he built himself a fine house, costing about \$20,000. His old neighbors, who knew he had no money before he went to Harrisburg, and who knew the salary of a Pennsylvania legislator, were curious to discover where he got the money. He said: "I got it from the legislature to explain where you got the money with which you built this house. How about it?"

An Abill.

From the Kansas City Journal. A new story comes out of the West, which runs like this, according to the Tarkio Herald: A Sunday school teacher asked his class who led the children of Israel out of Egypt. No one answered. He again put the question a little more pointedly. Still silence reigned. The teacher became impatient and said: "Johnny, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" Johnny began to cry and said: "Please, sir, it wasn't me. We just moved here this week."

Indispensable Title.

From the Youth's Companion. Col. Brownson, eighty-four years old, but still erect and vigorous, was riding leisurely homeward on his bay mare Kit, when his horse overtook by a man residing in the next township, with whom he had a slight acquaintance, and they fell into conversation.

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Now on Way to Kingston.

Last Monday this nineteenth-century monument was taken to pieces and is now on its way to Kingston. The great-grandson of Clinton promises to have a tablet of bronze erected on the site from which the monument was removed.

After the monument was carefully taken down, in the presence of a group of gentlemen consisting of the great-grandson of Gen. Clinton, the committee from the legislature of New York, members of the Anthropological Society of the District of Columbia, physicians, and others, the earth, the first handful of which had been thrown in by President Madison ninety-six years ago, was taken from above the coffin of Clinton.

When the vicinity of the coffin was reached, seven feet below the surface, the body was found to be very wet, and as the lead casket was opened, the body yielded to time and was lifted clear water from a hole in the top, which had been accidentally made by the sounding horn a few hours before. To lighten the burden an incision was made in the foot of the coffin, and from that flowed a dark and rapid stream of liquid for several minutes.

At the head of the lead coffin, which was otherwise in fine condition, was a cardboard box with leather and burst if the top is not opened. The box contained the body that the water had been in the casket many years, as the body was partially preserved by its action, a condition those who know call adipocere, as it is technically known.

Short Account in the Press.

No word picture of to-day can as clearly portray the times and manners as the newspaper version of that ceremony: "The mortal remains of the illustrious Vice President, George Clinton, were interred in the burying ground near the Navy Yard, in the presence of a concourse greater than ever seen in the Nation's Capital. Shops were shut, and an air of general gloom pervaded all ranks of society."

No Evidence of Alcohol.

There was some speculation as to the likelihood of alcohol being used in Clinton's burial, as was the case in the preparation of the body of Paul Jones; the lead coffin making it possible, but if alcohol was used it escaped at the time the rent occurred.

The head of Gen. Clinton was subjected to anthropometric measurements, as was the whole body, and found to be characteristic of the normal high-grade American, neither too large nor too small, the lower jaw showing great determination. The lungs gave evidence of the effect of lung fever, as it would have been called in those days, which is probably correct, as Clinton's illness began in treacherous March, and was announced in the press of the day in the following terms: "Tuesday, March 23—Senator Clinton did not meet owing to the serious indisposition of the Vice President." And his death was announced after four weeks.

In the stockings one perfect toenail from the great toe was found, and this being marked with ridges supposed to be caused by rheumatism or gout, prove, if proof was needed, that there is no mistake in the identity of the body, Clinton having been one of the sufferers from the disease of the period, gout.

In the examination of the head quite a deposit inside the skull at the base proved, on analyses, to be brain substance, covering the brain cells were long ago destroyed, as of all the body, the brain yields first to the tooth of time—but the informal microscopic investigation showed the presence of brain crystals; how wonderful it seems, a brain so strong as to defy a century's decay.

Placed in New Casket. The group around the reopened grave was as reverently tender of the body of this great man as could have been his personal friends—and the torso was not

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