

VISITS THE OULD SOD

W. J. Patterson to Represent Eagles in Ireland.

JOINS THE IRISH HOME-COMERS

Departure of the Popular Fraternity Member Equal to a Long-standing Banter Relative to His Representing the Local Aerle-Celebration Begins July 5.

With a score of constant reminders to come back laden with shillalahs, shamrocks, and an extra portion of the brogue, William J. Patterson, a popular local Eagle, left yesterday afternoon to represent the local Eagle fraternity in Irish home-coming week, which begins July 5.

He goes to New York, thence to Southampton and Ireland.

The trip of Mr. Patterson is really the result of a long-standing joke of his brother Eagles. He began to get exuberant over the possibilities of the celebration when it was first broached in Washington. He was devoutly assured by his comrades that "sure would be a big doing."

"Come to think of it," they said, "the Eagles ought to be represented there. We want some one right on the ground to get the inside track on those good bushes and black thorn farms. And we want some shamrock bulbs and a couple of copyrighted primers on the brogue—we don't mean the Gaelic language—just that brogue favor that sweetens good old Mother English. You could hardly handle the matter right, could you, Patterson?"

Four Years in Ireland. Brother Patterson was sure he could. Though only twenty-eight years old, he has spent twenty-four of them here in America, and he has an irresistible longing to go back to the "ould sod" once again. He would take particular pains to see that the Eagle fraternity was fittingly represented at the glorious gathering of Erin's men. He doubly assured them of this.

While they were dubious that Patterson would be just the man to send, they "discovered" further that Patterson's four years' sojourn on the Emerald Isle hardly qualified him for such an important mission. Then, too, he did not know the leader of the Sixth ward, County Cork; did not know even the "toor" on the next boat, and other pertinent facts. Finally they decided to abandon the project. Patterson, however, again asserted his qualifications, and then the F. O. E. "relented" and decided to let him "do the honors" for the Washington fraternity.

JOIN BIG NEWS SERVICE.

Two Canadian Papers Sign Contract with New York Sun.

New York, June 25.—One of the most important contracts for the sale of news that has been made in this country in a good many years was executed to-day between The Sun Printing and Publishing Association of New York, owner and operator of the Laffan News Service, and the Montreal Star, publisher of the Montreal Star, and the Montreal Star Publishing Company, Limited, publisher of the Montreal Star.

By the terms of this contract the Montreal Printing Company and the Montreal Star Publishing Company, Limited, secure not only the full day and night leased wire news reports of the Laffan service for publication in the Montreal Star and the Montreal Star, but furthermore the two Canadian companies get the exclusive right to sell the Laffan service to newspapers in any part of the Dominion of Canada and in the Dominion of the maritime provinces. The putting through of this deal means, of course, that the Montreal Star and the Mail and Empire, two of the richest and most important papers in the Dominion of Canada, have secured an absolutely independent news service for themselves, and they also become dominant factors in the news situation in the Dominion, and it is quite possible that they will build up a great Canadian news service.

TAXICAB DINNER A NOVELTY.

Begins at the Battery and Ends in Harlem.

New York, June 25.—At last the problem of where to dine has been solved. Don't go to any place in particular, but visit them all, and by the time you finish you'll be satisfied. This is the solution which was announced to-day, and the solvers of the problem are not residents of our village, but dwellers of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and other cities of the East.

The idea was embodied in the progressive dinner which was held to-day, and those who were present admit that it was about as successful an affair as took place in this city in many a day.

The dinner started at the Battery and ended in Harlem, and, just to prove that no favoritism was shown, no names are mentioned by those taking part in it save the final stopping place.

MOUNTAIN TOP FOR BIRTHDAY.

Ex-Gov. Proctor Gives One to His Son.

Rutland, Vt., June 25.—An entire mountain top of 1,000 acres, having an altitude of 2,000 feet, was the birthday gift Mortimer R. Proctor received from his father, ex-Gov. Proctor, of Vermont, on reaching his majority. The deed conveying the tract is on parchment, engrossed in Roman style, like a college diploma.

WILL DEBATE ACCESSION OATH.

Bill to Change Form Before House of Commons Tuesday.

London, June 25.—A bill altering the form of the accession oath will be introduced in the House of Commons Tuesday. The budget for 1910-11 will be introduced Thursday. It is difficult to understand why Mr. Asquith considers the former measure unimportant. It is doubtful whether the bill will pass its first reading on Tuesday without stirring up a storm.

It will be opposed not only by the Irish Unionists, but by many other Protestants. Neil Primrose, M. P., Lord Rosebery's younger son, has been working against the bill, and now says he has a large number of the members of the House of Commons behind him.

COLDS NOT DUE TO DRAFTS.

London Physician Declares Stuffy Rooms Are Responsible.

London, June 25.—Dr. Sir Frederick Treves astonished the public this week by declaring that the idea that colds are caused by drafts is absurd.

"No colds," he says, "ever had such an origin. Colds are the result, not of drafts, but of stuffy rooms." Other famous London physicians back up Sir Frederick in holding that no cold was ever caused by a draft.

PASTOR DEFEATED IN COURT.

Chicago Woman Wins Suit for Defamation of Character.

Chicago, June 25.—Mrs. Mary A. Lavender, who sued Rev. E. D. Crawford, pastor of Woodlawn Methodist Church, for \$50,000, charging slander, was awarded \$4,000 by a jury which returned its verdict in Judge Mangum's court to-day.

In the trial of her suit against Rev. Dr. Crawford for alleged slanderous statements, associating her name with that of Rev. John D. Leek, Mrs. Mary A. Lavender took the witness stand and flatly denied the following assertions that had been made by Mr. Crawford, who was also a witness:

"That she (Mrs. Lavender) had confessed any immoral conduct." "That she had ever said, 'I have been living in sin for five years.'" "That she said her husband did not love her."

"That Mr. Crawford had seen her and Mr. Leek sitting in 'lovers' positions,' as Mr. Crawford termed it, during the Rock River conference at the Des Plaines camp meeting in Chicago."

SHENANDOAH'S LAST SAIL

American Clipper Ship to Be "Put to Death."

Stately Square-rigged Vessel Glides Into a Brooklyn Shipyard for Destruction.

New York, June 25.—Riding gracefully at anchor off Quarantine to-day, her sharp cutwater splitting the tide cleanly, the trim masts and spars towering above the Staten Island hills, there was nothing about the American clipper ship Shenandoah to indicate that she had made her last voyage. On the contrary, she looked good for valuable service for many years to come. And so she was, but tall windjammers have fallen upon evil days, cargoes are few, and do not, as a rule, bring sufficient returns to owners of vessels of this type to make it worth while accepting charters.

And so the Shenandoah, the last, as well as the largest and swiftest, of a stately line of wooden square-riggers, will go to a South Brooklyn shipyard next week. Her tall masts, her spars, will be removed, her interior cleaned out, until the hull is nothing but a shell, and then she will be turned over to one of the big coal transportation companies as a coal barge, a sluggish, log-like craft, her identity gone, and nothing about her, save the beautiful lines of the hull—which the destructive axes and saws of the shipwrights cannot conceal—to suggest the proud ship that was.

Many a famous American clipper has gone the way which the Shenandoah will go. The Gatherer—ship of mutiny and bloodshed—the Saldan, the Boreno, scores of vessels which once showed their backs to the windjammers of the world, are now on the coastwise lanes, being drawn willy-nilly from port to port by tugs, which in the old days, with wind going free, they could have left hull-down in the course of a few hours. Only the trained eye of the old-time shellback recognizes them for what they were as they slouch unexpectantly in or out of the Narrows with wire towing cables thrashing their noses and liquid coal dust oozing through their planking.

CLOSE VOTE AT SALISBURY.

Democratic Primaries Are Held in Rowan County.

Salisbury, N. C., June 25.—Reports at 10 o'clock to-night from the Democratic primaries held in Rowan County to-day indicate the nomination for State Senator of A. H. Boyden, for county judge, B. B. Miller, for sheriff, J. H. McKenzie. The contest between R. D. Cleman, W. D. Pethel, and George H. Page for the legislature is very close. An official count will be required to make known the nomination.

PARIS OPERA SEASON ENDS.

Metropolitan Company Has One of History's Biggest Runs.

Paris, June 25.—The Metropolitan Opera Company's season at the Chatelet Theatre will close to-morrow. Gatti-Casazza, who managed the season, is greatly pleased with the artists and financial results of the adventure. It has been officially ascertained that the receipts for the season were \$200,000, which beats all French records for any theatrical season. The manager expects to pay all expenses and clear about \$20,000.

WILL RETURN TO STAGE.

Mrs. Edmund Bowes, Famous Actress, Better Known as Margaret Hillington, Who, After Seven Months in Retirement, Has Decided to Return to the Stage.

It was less than a year ago that Miss Hillington secured a divorce from her former husband, Daniel Frohman, in Reno, on account of the fact that he wished her to stay on the stage when she was anxious to lead a domestic life. After her divorce she married her present husband, Bowes, a wealthy cattleman. Her husband is anxious for his wife to resume her career.

ROOSEVELT PLANS NEW HUGHES TERM

Continued from Page One.

special prosecutor for the government in the sugar cases; Dr. Hart Merriam, and Mr. Sheldon, the Alaskan hunter.

The colonel, as "pater familias," sat at the head of the long dining-room table. He had been out riding during the morning, and did not take time to discard his white duck riding suit, yellow boots, and soft shirt for a more conventional rig that would not be half as comfortable.

With the Vatican incident fresh in the minds of the public, the appearance of the Catholic Knights of Columbus was interesting. They bore a letter from Bishop Spalding, whom Mr. Roosevelt named as his closest and most intimate friend in the Catholic Church next to Archbishop Ireland. It contained the request that the colonel come to Peoria on Columbus day next October and make a speech before the lodge.

HOBBIES OF WASHINGTONIANS.

No. 20—H. B. Willson.

Mr. H. B. Willson for a moment looked up from a pile of patent briefs on the desk before him and reminiscently surveyed a group of hunting scenes with which he had decorated his private office.

With a nod toward these, he said: "I think the only weakness I have that might be called a hobby is following bird dogs down South in the winter."

For the past six years it has been his annual habit to make Hunters' Lodge, at Penrose, N. C., his headquarters through November, December, January, and February, with an occasional hasty return to the neighborhood of the Patent Office for a survey of the progress of cases.

DOUBTS HUSBAND'S SUICIDE.

Woman Says Harvey D. Ferdon Has Eloped with Another.

New York, June 25.—Carrying out a threat that he had made to his wife in Philadelphia shortly before he started for this city, Harvey D. Ferdon committed suicide to-day by leaping from the ferryboat Cincinnati as it was crossing the North River from the foot of Desbrosses street. The man's widow is under indictment for an alleged fraud by the misuse of mails involving millions of dollars.

TRAGEDY VEIL DROPS

Circumstances Link Alabama Suicides in Pact.

MAN AND WOMAN FRIENDS

Though Each Had Families They Loved, It Is Said, Platonically, and Met at Theater to Plan Double Death, Following Which Woman Receives Pistol and Ends Life.

Birmingham, Ala., June 25.—No such sensation has been known in this State in many years as that caused by the suicide on Wednesday of Mrs. W. P. G. Harding, wife of the leading banker here, and Guy R. Johnson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., until recently vice president and general manager of the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Company.

Yesterday morning the body of Johnson was shipped to Bryn Mawr, Pa., and last night Mr. Harding, who is president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, and his eldest daughter, Elizabeth, reached home from New York. They were informed on their arrival at Savannah that Mrs. Harding had killed herself and that within half an hour after her death Johnson had committed suicide.

It is now considered possible that there was an agreement of death existing between the two. Their reasons are unknown, although gossip is busy.

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BOARD WILL PROBE SUBURBAN RATES

All New York Lines but the Erie Postpone Operation.

All the railroads in the vicinity of New York, which had given notice to the Interstate Commerce Commission of a proposed increase in suburban rates, have assented to a request of the commission to postpone the operation of the proposed increases until July 20.

President Underwood, of the Erie, however, declined to agree to the postponement. The commission therefore issued an order last night suspending the operation of the Erie's increases in rates, which would otherwise have become effective to-day.

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Advertisement for 'Kant-Pres' Corsets. Features a large illustration of a corset and text describing its benefits and availability at 735 Eleventh St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Continuation of the Roosevelt plans article, discussing political maneuvering and the role of various figures.

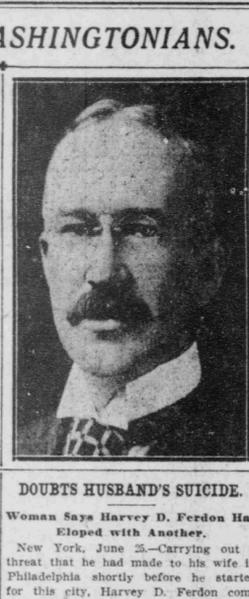
Continuation of the Roosevelt plans article, focusing on the 'Will to Return to Stage' and other local news items.

Continuation of the Roosevelt plans article, detailing the 'Hobbies of Washingtonians' and 'Doubts Husband's Suicide'.

Continuation of the Roosevelt plans article, discussing the 'Board Will Probe Suburban Rates' and 'Will Debate Accession Oath'.

Continuation of the Roosevelt plans article, focusing on the 'Colds Not Due to Drafts' and 'Columbian Top for Birthday'.

Continuation of the Roosevelt plans article, detailing the 'Pastor Defeated in Court' and 'Tragedy Veil Drops'.



Woman Says Harvey D. Ferdon Has Eloped with Another.

Continuation of the 'Doubts Husband's Suicide' article, providing more details about the case.

Continuation of the 'Doubts Husband's Suicide' article, discussing the legal proceedings and public reaction.

Continuation of the 'Board Will Probe Suburban Rates' article, discussing the impact of the rate changes.

Continuation of the 'Board Will Probe Suburban Rates' article, focusing on the specific details of the proposed increases.

Continuation of the 'Board Will Probe Suburban Rates' article, discussing the public and industry response.