

Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

J. W. Clarke, Clayton A. Edelin, Frank Klopfer, Louis Winters, and Stephen Smith, recently transferred from the monotype section as copholders, have been made proofreaders.

John J. Higgins, for many years treasurer of Columbia Union, and who has been holding a clerical position in the G. P. O. for a dozen years or more, was assigned to the proofroom on Thursday morning as a reader.

Washington Pressmen's Union, No. 1, will indulge in a get-together celebration at Typographical Temple on Tuesday evening, May 16, which will consist of a musical and literary entertainment by the best local talent available, addresses by some of the ablest of the local labor advocates, and other features. Refreshments will be ample and of the right sort, and everything the arrangements committee can provide will be there to make it an enjoyable and interesting occasion.

Charles Spencer returned to duty in the proofroom on Monday last from a vacation of five weeks at his home in Pottsville, Pa.

Frank Quigley, of the monotype section, has a very interesting collection of pictures and his brother took with a kodak while on their trip to the West Indies last winter.

That the printers take care of their own about as well as any class of men is evidenced by the fact that some members of the Star composing room have been contributing weekly for nearly twenty years to the support of a superannuated employe of that department.

One of those shuffling concerns who advertise their liberal inducements to would-be borrowers is said to have been made the victim to the extent of \$5 by the forgery of the name of an employe of the jobroom and the indorsement of another printer to a note for that amount.

Jim McGrane, once a pressroom foreman in the G. P. O., and now a successful salesman for a New York ink house, has been shaking hands with old friends in Washington for several days.

Harry Wilson, of the document section, was hurriedly called to Pontiac, Ill., on May 6 by the death of his aged mother.

Tommy Carroll, a bright lad recently added to the messenger force of the G. P. O., is the son of Dan Carroll, for years an active member of the Bricklayers' Union, who met his death by a street-car accident in H street a couple of years since.

Bela S. Feeney, down-town candidate for delegate from Columbia Union, has been seriously ill for three weeks past and unable to take any part in his campaign.

John E. Hogan, of the specification force, takes tickets at the gate when Aloysius club plays, and praises that club at all times.

Admiral Schley, the hero of Santiago, was an interested visitor to the G. P. O. on Monday last, and gracefully accepted introductions to quite a number of the veterans in the proofroom by Hynes Terry, the popular assistant doorkeeper.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, joins his Bloomingdale neighbors at the Independence League ball game whenever opportunity permits.

POPULAR G. P. O. CANDIDATE.



M. N. SERRANO.

Michael N. Serrano, who aspires to the honor of representing Columbia Typographical Union at the San Francisco convention in August next, was born in Spain in 1865, and moved with his parents to South America in 1867. They came to the United States when Mike was fifteen years of age and settled in Brooklyn, where he attended the public schools and was graduated from Francis Institute of General Studies. He learned the printing trade with the American Bank Note Company and joined New York Union, No. 6, in 1888. After working in the various book and newspaper offices of New York and making a trip abroad, he accepted a position in the foreign department of the Lockwood Press, where he was transferred to a position in the Government Printing Office by Public Printer Benedict and came to Washington in 1894, and has since been employed in the various divisions of the office, being now a reader in the night proofroom. He has taken active part in the work of Columbia Union for seventeen years, and his friends place him in the race as a man well qualified for the honor he seeks.

Mrs. Wiley, wife of James H. Wiley, of the keyboard room, was again obliged to undergo an operation for the injury to her foot on Wednesday caused by running a splinter in it about a month ago. From what was considered a trivial thing, her life has twice been in danger.

Elias Wolf, one of Jim Hughes' force of expert machinists, was initiated as a member of G. P. O. Council, N. U., at the last meeting.

Proofreader Fat Gallagher is sporting a swell article of headgear, a present from a friend over in the Philippines.

The vacancy in the secretaryship of G. P. O. Council, National Union, caused by the resignation of Thomas A. Bynum, was filled by the election of Fred H. Berger, clerk in the division of work. Mr. Bynum had held the office for about six years, and was a most thorough and painstaking man in his work, and the council not only expressed by resolution

regret at his resignation, but ordered a committee to select a suitable token of its appreciation of his services, which will be presented him at the next meeting. After the regular business of the meeting was transacted a social session was indulged in, refreshments were served, and Maurice Fitzgerald, one of the best local singers, rendered a number of choice vocal selections.

Billy Love, president of Columbia Athletic Association, has had to do a lot of explaining recently of how it happened, caused by a mix-up with an obstreperous intruder at the gate during one of the Capital City games.

Jack Childress, who resigned a position in the proofroom several months ago to accept a position with a company in St. Louis, of which his brother is the head, has been renewing old friendships about Washington for some days.

All the old familiar faces who daily appeared at McDevitt's Field at the Independence League games last year are in attendance at the games on the grounds at First and V streets, this year, and rooters' row is occupied by the same crowd that made the life of the umpire anything but a pleasant one on numerous occasions.

Jason Waterman, of the proofroom, has again been assigned to a clerkship in the secretary's office, with increased salary.

By the resignation of Edward C. Shine, the presidency of the pressmen's union is transferred to Alton B. Carby, a man well qualified in every way for the duties.

Reviser Vincent Howard was presented by Mrs. Howard on Wednesday last with a pair of handsome baby girls, and is just about the proudest man in the office over this honor.

Dudley Fleming, who represented Columbia Union at the Cincinnati convention, is making a most popular inspector for the executive board by his good judgment and gentlemanly demeanor.

Capt. Jack Carr, the sage of Jackson alley, is longing for the 5th of May, being the proud possessor of two tickets to the National Baseball Park for that date, presented to him by G. P. O. Council, National Union, as the handsomest man in attendance at the last meeting.

Levi H. Patterson, timekeeper of the proof section of the Government Printing Office, was in attendance at the biennial session of the Supreme Lodge of the Independent Order Mechanics in Baltimore Tuesday night and Wednesday and Thursday last, of which order he is a past supreme ruler. Mr. Patterson is a candidate for member of the executive committee of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 31. Having been secretary of the union four years and served in other important positions, he is well qualified for the position.

Among the list of candidates for delegate to San Francisco from New York Typographical Union appear the names of Jim Duncan and Owen Kindelon, who represented Big Six at the Buffalo convention in 1887, and Billy Wittzel, who was president of Pittsburgh Union when the I. T. U. met in that city in 1888.

Bartholomew W. Butler has been acting timekeeper of the proofroom during the absence of L. H. Patterson.

Arthur H. Redfield, younger son of Harry J. Redfield, has been selected editor of the George Washington News, the

Charles E. Houghton, from the monotype section, and William A. Pratt, from the document section, were made proofreaders on Thursday morning last.

paper of the George Washington University, Young Redfield comes of a printer family, and there is no doubt but he will "make good." The paper is to be present a bi-monthly, but he hopes to make it a weekly publication.

A series of revival services was being held in a Western city, and placards giving notice of the services were posted in conspicuous places. One day the following notice was posted: "Hell: Its Location, and Absolute Certainty. Thomas Jones, barytone soloist, will sing, 'Tell Mother I'll Be There.'" "Lippincott's." "Our Tom Jones denies the allegation."

The subject of this sketch was born in the city of New Orleans in 1853. Three years later his parents moved to Galveston, Tex., and at an early age Tom entered the printing house of Clark Courts, where he served an apprenticeship, joining Galveston Typographical Union at the age of nineteen years.

After becoming a journeyman he worked for a time longer in Galveston:

A FAVORITE IN THE G. P. O.



THOMAS J. FITZWILLIAM.

then in Houston and San Antonio; then for a time in New Orleans and Memphis; and for a brief period in Philadelphia. He was appointed to the G. P. O. as compositor in 1866, and worked there seven or eight years, and returned to his native city, and is now employed as a linotype operator in the office of the National Publishing Company.

He is a down-town candidate for the honor of representing Columbia Typographical Union at the forthcoming convention of the I. T. U. at San Francisco. He has had personal knowledge of the vicissitudes usually met by the printer by the time he reaches the age of forty. He has wanted work when there was no one to hire him; he has wanted to eat, and has consoled himself with thoughts of times when he did eat. He is a good printer and a good union man, eminently worthy of the honor he seeks, and Columbia Union will do well to confer that honor upon him.

When the muffled drum's sad roll has beat the soldiers' last tattoo, war's ritual decrees that the horses of the rider, companioned as in life, be led in the procession to the tomb. The head of a vast railroad corporation dies. During the hour of his funeral, for the moment, each

telegraphic key is stilled, each plunging locomotive is tied to the track. Such action is mandatory; the System has no declared and the System is all powerful. But to the riderless charger and the silent wheel—the soldier and the system—the world's patriotic and commercial—the printer yields no palm. Belated pedestrians Wednesday night of this week witnessed an equally expressive demonstration of homage in the march across the Union Station plaza of the monotype chapel, Government Printing Office, acting as an escort to the remains of their late comrade, James Kirwin, as they were being shipped to Albany for interment. To accomplish this act of devotion the management of the office for the first time in its history allowed its hours to be changed. And it is the first time a chapel has attended a funeral service in a body. The recipient of this signal honor—the first time such an event has taken place in the history of the institution—held no place of preference. Only one of the men; yet each struggling tear, at the remembrance by his fellow-workers, of his kindly impulses, his sense of humor, and his abiding good nature, were calculated to make of scales and measures a blinding blinder.

For a number of terms Mr. Kirwin was president of Typographical Union, No. 4, Albany, N. Y., his home town, and represented that body in the International—H. S. Sutton, in Trades-Unionist.

Ed. Nash, linotype operator and one of the best known printers in the office, has resigned.

Any camp, hand or machine, who can set a galley of Gazette index without an error, is a wonder, and that is what Ed. Sturms does almost daily.

Allan G. Flowers, chairman of Columbia Union's delegation to Minneapolis, Minn., is now located at Fayetteville, Ark., editing a newspaper and practicing law, and his many friends are confident he will succeed.

One of the most spirited campaigns in the history of Columbia Union will close with the election on Wednesday next. The selection of San Francisco for the convention city had the effect of bringing out more candidates for delegate than any previous contest and the ambition to preside over the union and to hold the funds of the organization resulted in rival candidates for those places, while the office of auditor called into the race six members who are anxious and willing to perform the duties. Altogether it has been a most interesting contest so far, good humor, and good feeling predominating with only a little breeze of unpleasantness in a spot or two. F. C. Roberts is opposed for the presidency by John D. Dickman and A. J. Arnold has a worthy opponent for treasurer in Jerome V. Johnson. Frank Benger, for vice president, and George G. Seibold, for secretary, have no opposition, neither have N. C. Stoops and Eugene O'Connor for sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper, respectively.

James W. Carter, Charles W. Radly, Charles W. Gove, George A. Ball, and Joe Mann are the contestants for the position of auditor, and for the prize plum—the trip to San Francisco—there are a score of ambitious ones, among them: Thomas L. Jones, Robert W. Summers, Edward W. Morcock, Oscar D. Hyler, Fred J. Knobles, Harry A. Haynes, Michael N. Serrano, Harry Howe, Hugh Everett, Rene A. Julian, Joseph E. Goodkey, Louis Vogt, Stephens M. Simpson, Bela S. Feeney, J. Henry Mullen, Thomas Fitzwilliams, and W. A. Anglin.

There is considerable diversity of opinion among the editorial force since the slaughter of the Nationals at Chicago whether one of their number shall be classified as an optimistic pessimist or a pessimistic optimist.

The intelligence has been received here of the death of Mrs. Irma D. Palmer at Silver City, N. Mex., where she went about a month ago in quest of health. Mrs. Palmer came to the office about ten years ago and was employed for a time as a compositor on specifications, and

TRANSPLANT MEMBRANE TO SAVE DYING CHILD

Surgeons Increase Field of Skin and Tissue Grafting to Save Lives of Diseased Patients.

Berlin, May 13.—Details of remarkable operations in the domain of transplantation were given recently before the German Surgeons' Congress, sitting at Berlin.

The transplantations were of skin, membranes, tissues, nerve, bones, and even articulations. Prof. Kuetner of Breslau, reported that he had replaced part of a femur, including the joint, with similar parts from a corpse. The patient died from a tumor some time later, and a post-mortem examination showed that the united bones had grown together perfectly. In two other similar cases the patients were alive and well. Prof. Kuetner expressed the opinion that it will henceforth be regularly possible to transplant sound articulation from corpses.

for the last five years has been a reader in the proofroom. Her health has been poor for some months past, and her sister came here from the West and took her to New Mexico in the hope of improvement. Mrs. Palmer was an earnest member of Columbia Union, and her death is deeply felt by the entire membership.

Another Johnson has been added to the force in the proofroom by the transfer of Charles J. from the monotype section.

Compositors Thomas L. McEaney, Johnson L. Garrett, and William J. Burr, of the document section, have been transferred to the navy branch printing office.

The culmination of a pretty romance will occur at Christ Church, Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday next, May 15, when Miss Ida Pitt Spittel will wed Mr. H. Lee Ragland. The happy couple met for the first time last summer at Virginia Beach, Va., which popular resort Miss Spittel sought for rest and quiet, and Mr. Ragland for the reason that he loves to bathe in the ocean.

Miss Spittel is the daughter of R. O. Spittel, who holds high official position in Gotha, Germany, and is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, and took a special course in music at Munich. Under her stage name of "Sendo" she has an enviable reputation as an organist and pianist, and has received the highest praise from the best musical authorities. For the past few years she has filled the position of director of music at Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky. Mr. Ragland is a well-known monotype operator in the G. P. O., a member of an old Virginia family, who came to America long before the Revolution, and his ancestors took active part in that war and also the war of 1812.

Herbert Knight and his quartet will be a feature of the pressmen's smoker at Typographical Temple next Tuesday night.

Last of the lost articles turned into the emergency room, sanitary section, for the month ending April 30, 1911: Fountain pen, gold locket, with diamond setting; lady's belt, pocketbook containing small sum of money, pocketknife, plastic containing artificial teeth, shirt stud, silver cuff button, two cuff buttons, four keys, scarf pin, and one 2 1/2-inch rule.

Recent advices from Mr. Frank E. Buckland, dated Honolulu, states "that this is the trip of our lives. After one month's sojourn in Japan, we will then visit the Philippine possessions."

Mr. W. B. Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga., and a former G. P. O. printer, has been

Described as the inventor of the above-named method of transplantation. Prof. Lexer, of Jena, gave an account of another triumph in this domain. He introduced to the congress a lady patient who had attempted suicide by drinking sulphuric acid, and who had seriously burned and constricted the oesophagus.

Dr. Lexer constructed an entirely new oesophagus out of intestine and a piece of outer skin and grafted it on instead of the injured organ. It reached from the pharynx to the stomach, and proved completely successful, the patient being able to swallow solids and fluids without difficulty. This is apparently the first time that this operation has been performed, as several other surgeons present gave accounts of unsuccessful attempts.

made assistant to the chief clerk of the House of Representatives. Mr. Johnson worked in the old document room and on the press, under Capt. William B. Ramsey. His promotion is pleasing to a large circle of friends.

Harry S. Gunn, one of the well-known makers-up in Superior Leavitt's force, was handsomely remembered on his birthday anniversary, Wednesday last.

Sergt. Waller, of the document section, missed the ownership of a handsome gold watch by one vote.

A note from Watchman George Schloesser, returning thanks to the document, night, chapel for its kind remembrance in his recent bereavement in the passing away of his wife, appears on the bulletin board.

After a comparatively brief illness from typhoid fever, Mr. James A. Kirwin, of the monotype section, night, passed away at Providence Hospital on Tuesday, May 2. The deceased, who first came to Washington in the early nineties, was a citizen of Albany, N. Y., and, having secured an appointment to the Government Printing Office, was assigned to the document section, night. Becoming separated from the service, he received a probationary appointment as a monotype keyboard operator in December, 1908, and in his last work was employed in that capacity in the monotype section, night. A handsome floral piece presented by his chapel, who also accompanied the remains to Union Station upon the eve of their removal to his Northern home, attested the universal esteem in which the deceased was regarded by his fellow-workmen. A young man in the prime of manhood, an excellent workman, his death is deeply regretted. His bereaved widow and the five fatherless children of tender years have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. William R. Chipley, a member of that well-known family a quarter of a century since, and a former excellent printer and proofreader in the Government Printing Office, is a delegate from the Rescue Mission, Los Angeles, Cal., to the fourth annual convention of the National Federation of Gospel Missions, which has been called for the Luther Place Memorial Church the past week. More than a hundred delegates, representing rescue work in all parts of the land, were present.

Compositor George E. Clark, of the document section, made a successful aeroplane ascension from Benning a few days since.

Fifteen House Flags as Prizes for Correct and Neatest Answers to this Puzzle

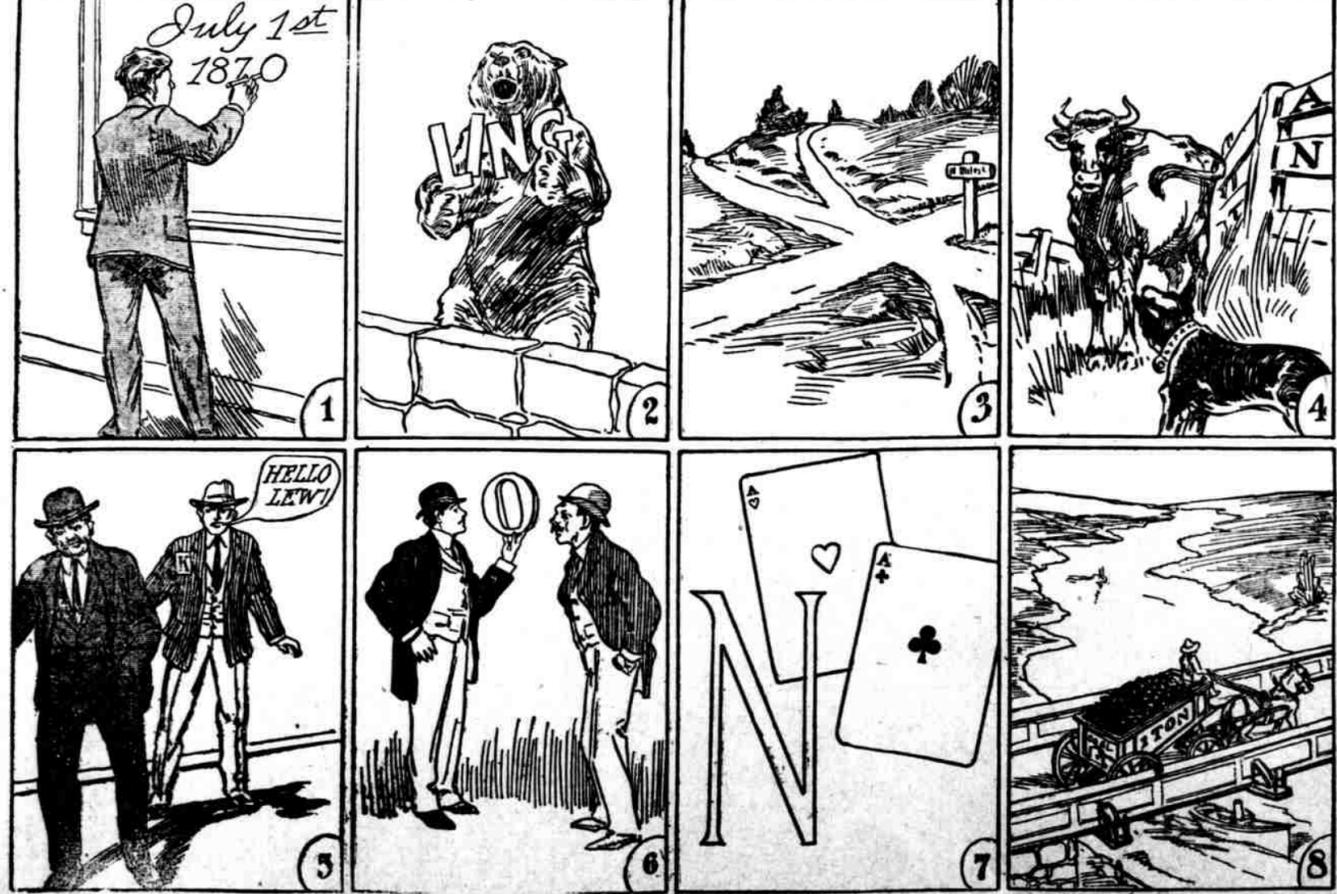
The first answers stand no more chance than the last; the only time limit is that all answers must be received at The Washington Herald office on or before Thursday following publication of puzzle. The contest is open to everybody. Any person may send in one or more answers, but each must be on a different slip, and each must stand on its own merit—that is, if a person were to send in ten lists, and the ten collectively have all the correct answers,

the person will not win. To be correct, a single list must have them all right. Each picture contains either one or two names, never more than two. When there are two, both should be given. Only one prize will be awarded to any one person, but other members of the family are not debarred from the contest. No object or figures should be used more than once. When the number of correct answers exceeds the number of prizes offered,

the prizes will be awarded to the neatest and best appearing answers. The coupon is printed for the convenience of solvers and to facilitate the work in the Puzzle Department, but the solvers are not required to make use of it. Announcement of winners will be made in next Sunday's edition. Send all answers to

PUZZLE EDITOR, The Washington Herald.

PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS No 9



Pennsylvania Towns
This List Contains all the Names to Be Found in the Puzzle

Luke	Pennsylvania Towns No. 9	
Becks	1	
Joint	2	
Irishlane	3	
Cross	4	
Arona	5	
Brompton	6	
Kulp	7	
Naudate	8	
Mandate		
Balsar		
Howland		
Gills		
Cowan		
Carbon		
Gale		
Naces		
Bruin		
Riverton		
Beech		
Forney		
Menno		
Edell		
Dadog		
Gillet		
Pawling		
Fargo		
Hommers		
Groll		
Fork		
Cully		
Leeming		
Lawton		
Leah	Kent	
Bow	Coles	
Fassett	Cary	
Keim	Corry	
Dimock	Harlem	

FLAGS MADE OF BEST MATERIAL.