YALE'S BIG BICENTENNIAL

Plans Making for a Unique and Elaborate Celebration.

Football Games, Processions, Theatricals, and Imposing Official Exercises on the Programme—Distinguished Men to Deliver Addresses.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17.—Yale's great bicentennial celebration for next October is now thoroughly planned, and the first general idea of what the programme is to be has been given out by the authorities. The celebration will begin on Sunday, October 20, and end on Wednesday evening, October 23. Sunday morning the Rev. "Joe" Twitchell, of the Yale Corporation, will deliver the bicentennial sermon in Battell Chapel, and in the afternoon there will be services commemorative of the week in the United and Center Churches, where Yale's commencements were formerly held. In the evening Prof. Jepson, the well known university organist, will give an organ recital in the chapel. On Monday morning there will be addresses by Thomas Thacher, of New York, and Prof. William S. Welch, of Johns Hopkins, on "The Relation of Yale to Law and Medicine," and in the afternoon President Arthur T. Hadley will deliver the address of welcome to the guests in Battell Chapel. In the evening there will be a torchlight processsion of undergraduates and graduates in costume.

On Tuesday morning there will be addresses by President Cyrus Northrup, of the University of Minnesota, and by President Daniel C. Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, in Battell Chapel, on "The Relation of Yale to the Development of the Country and to Science and Letters." In the afternoon there will be football matches between the Yale 'Varsity and a team from a small college, and between the 'varsity and a team of graduate players. Prof. H. W. Parker's "Hora Novissima" will also be sung by the Gounod Society of New Haven, assisted by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in the Hyperion. In the evening there will be campus dramatics and singing by the undergraduates in a vast amphitheatre to be erected where Old North and the Treasury now stand. Wednesday, October 23, will be commemoration day. In the morning there will be a procession of guests and graduates to the Hyperion, where addresses will be made and honorary degrees conferred. Justice David Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, will deliver the commemoration address, and Edmund Clarence Stedman will read the poem for the occasion. In the afternoon the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the Hyperion, and in the evening President and Mrs. Hadley will give a farewell reception to the guests and graduates in the new Grove Street hall, which will be formally opened at the occasion.

Of all the public parts of the programme the student celebration will be most striking and picturesque. Great plans are now making toward this end. The torchlight procession will be the spectacular feature of the week, and no pains are being spared to make it a great success. Some 4,000 undergraduates and graduates will be in line, and nearly all of them will be in costume. It is proposed to have the undergraduates dressed to represent various stages in the history of Yale and the country. The procession will be led by the incoming senior academic class, 300 strong, dressed as Indians, representing the state of the country around New Haven before Yale was settled. Following them will come the incoming senior Sheffield Scientic School class, dressed as old colonial settlers, men and women, in peaked hats and queer costumes, each man with his cross bow or long gun over his shoulder, and the usual divine leading the colony. Following them will come a regiment of Revolutionary soldiers, dressed as were Connecticut's soldiers in 1775 and led by men made up as famous Revolutionary leaders. A fife and drum corps on colonial models will lead the regiment. Next will come a body of men dressed to represent the students at Yale about the year 1812, when beaver hats and long coats were the style, and when the students wore beards and flowing whiskers. Later periods in Yale's history will be represented by a detachment of Yale volunteers in the Spanish war and by a mounted troop of Rough Riders and by the crew of the cruiser Yale. Immediately after the graduates will march the outgoing senior classes of the university, dressed to represent the Filipino delegation that waited on Judge William H. Taft, '78, who is now in the Philippines. The remainder of the procession will be made up of professional school men dressed to represent their callings, and by the large body of graduates who will be present, dressed in caps and gowns. All of the bands that could be secured in a radius of 100 miles will march in the procession. A feature of the parade will be the large number of allegorical and historical floats that are now in process of making, which will represent various features of Yale's history. It goes without saying that these will not be dull. The delegations of students from Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, and Wesleyan, who will be guests of the undergraduates, will also march in the procession, dressed in appropriate college costumes and colors.

On Tuesday night the undergraduates will give an open air performance on the campus that will be unique in Yale annals. An amphitheatre capable of seating 6,000 persons will be erected this summer on the present sites of Old North and the Treasury, which buildings will before then be torn down, and a stage will be constructed at one end. The Yale Dramatic Association will have charge of the performance, which will be in pantomime, and will represent various notable events or epochs in Yale's history. Most of these will be serious, and will represent such themes as the founding of the college, the passage of General Washington through this city in 1775, the call to arms by Capt. Benedict Arnold, and the rally by Yale students, an old "bread and butter riot," an old fireman's fight, a modern fence rush, an old-time football game, and the like. After the performance there will be an hour or two of singing on the new fence. Every evening during the week the campus and town will be illuminated by electric lights and fireworks.

The only athletic event that will be in the programme will be a football game, to be played between the Yale, 'Varsity, and a team from a small college on Tuesday be played between the Yale 'Varsity and a picked eleven of graduate players on the same afternoon. This latter event will be noteworthy, as it will bring together for the first time an all star veteran Yale team.

From a musical and artistic standpoint the bicentennial bids fair to be most remarkable. Besides the presentation of Prof. Parker's famous "Hora Novissima," by the Gounod Society, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play at a special concert in the Hyperion, and will otherwise assist in the celebration. Prof. Jepson will also give an organ recital in Battell. The student body will take a large part in the musical programme. Besides leading the campus singing Tuesday evening, the undergraduates will furnish the music for Commemoration Day in the Hyperion, led by Prof. Sanford. An art exhibition in the Art School will be an interesting feature. An attempt is being made to collect all of the known paintings by John Trumbull and Samuel F. B. Morse, and these with modern works by Yale artists, will form an interesting part of the exhibition. The literary exhibitions and publications will also be an important part of the week's programme.

It is proposed to collect all of the historical memorabilia that Yale possesses for the edification of the visitors. One part of this will be particularly interesting—the collection of all the textbooks used at Yale since the year 1701, when the college was founded. Among these will be the famous eighteenth century theological textbooks Ames' "Medulla Theologiae," the various Latin early textbooks in metaphysics, mathematics and the natural sciences; the leading philological and scientific textbooks used in the last century, written by President Day and Profs. Loomis, Olmstead, Dana, Woolsey, and others.

The famous old manuscript diary of President Ezra Stiles, from 1769 to 1795, will be published this year for the first time as a feature of the bicentennial. Besides this publication, there will be a series of original volumes on various subjects, written by Yale professors, the topics being treated as follows: "Education," by President Hadley; "Law," History, Social and Political Science," by Profs. Sumner, Bourne, Schwab and Perrin; "Natural and Physical Science," by Profs. Penfield, Pirrson, Beecher, Williams, Wells, Gooch, Chittenden, Hastings, Dubois, and Gibbs; "Language and Literature," by Profs. Lounsbury, Cook, Ingersoll, Lang, Oertel, Seymour, Hopkins, and Goodell.

The celebration will bring not only graduates and guests from all over this country, but from other countries. A Japanese delegation will come, and there will be representatives of the State and national governments, as well as distinguished guests from the universities of England, and perhaps Germany and France. Among the guests will be some of the most distinguished university men of this country. Medals commemorative of the bicentennial are now being prepared, and will be struck off in the near future.

PHYSICIANS IN SESSION.

Annual Convention of the Homeopathists at Richfield Springs.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., June 17.—Delegates to the Fifty-seventh Annual Convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy are assembling here in numbers. There are 2,000 medical men and women who belong to the institute, and their representatives began arriving in Richfield Saturday. From San Francisco comes Dr. Florence Saltonstall Ward, second vice president of the institute. Dr. H. F. Biggar is here from Cleveland. Dr. George Royal, the delegate from Iowa, is Dean of the College of Homeopathy in the Iowa State University at Des Moines. Dr. James H. McClelland, of Pitsburg, one of the leading delegates from Pennsylvania, was one of the foremost agents in securing from Congress the splendid site in Washington on which stands the Hahnemann monument.

Drs. Martin Deschere and Henry M. Dearborn came up with the president of the institute, Dr. A. B. Norton, of New York, who arrived Saturday.

The programme which the medical men arranged included an open air concert by the Richfield Springs Military Band at 3:30 p. m., Saturday; a sacred vocal and instrumental concert in the Earlington Hotel parlors last evening, at which Miss M. Louise Stone, of the Church of the Holy Apostles, New York, appeared; concerts, morning and afternoon, today, and the opening meeting of the institute in the Summer Theatre tomorrow evening.

At the first formal gathering Dr. William Baker Crain, President of the village of Richfield, will make an address of welcome, to which President Norton will respond. Dr. Norton will then make the annual address, and the regular business of the institute will be transacted. It is expected that a motion will be made—and it has been drawn in strong language—expressing the sentiment of the institute on Christian Science, and especially on the language ascribed to Mrs. Eddy in a recent interview at Concord, N. H., on the evolution from allopathy to homeopathy and from homeopathy to Christian Science. On Wednesday there will be more music and a reception at the Waiomtha Golf Club by T. R. Proctor, of Utica, its president. On Friday evening there will be a vaudeville entertainment given by the citizens of Richfield for the visiting doctors and their families, for which talent has been brought from New York. On Saturday there will be a clambake at the Lake House, on Lake Canaderage, and the convention will adjourn.

TO FIGHT THE MOSQUITOES.

A Baltimore Councilman Asks for a $15,000 Appropriation.

BALTIMORE, June 17.—George Stewart Brown, a member of the council, will introduce at today's meeting the following:

"An ordinance appropriating $15,000 to provide a fund out of the tax levy for 1902 to be used by the commissioner of health during said year in destroying mosquitos.

"Section 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore that the sum of $15,000 be, and the same is hereby, appropriated for the creation of a special fund to be used by the commissioner of health in destroying mosquitoes; said amount to be provided for in the ordinance of estimates for the year 1902.

"Sec. 2. And be it further ordained that the commissioner of health is hereby authorized and directed to expend said fund or so much thereof as may be necessary in purchasing such supplies and employing such assistants as may be necessary or in such other ways as may seem to him proper to accomplish said destruction of mosquitoes."

In speaking of the ordinance, Dr. Bosley, the health commissioner, said:

"The ordinance which will be presented providing a fund of $15,000 out of next year's tax levy for the destruction of mosquitoes has been prepared after consultation with the officials of this department. And the amount of the appropriation is based upon calculations made by them as to the amount of money required to successfully prosecute this work.

"This department heartily endorses this ordinance and hopes it will receive prompt consideration and early passage by the council."

Mr. Brown had another conference on Saturday with Mayor Hayes, and believes if passed the mayor will approve the ordinance. Mr. Williams, President of the Second Branch, and Mr. Sproesser, President of the First Branch, will announce their committees at this afternoon's session, and the new council will then be completely organized.

German Doctors Endorse the Koch Cure.

After the representative physician of the Koch Lung Cure, of 627 E Street northwest, Washington, D. C., returned from the International Tuberculin Congress of Physicians which met in Berlin, Germany, last year, many articles were published by the daily press of the wonderful apparatus for giving the latest and newest treatments for consumption, catarrh, and asthma.

Over two thousand of the most learned specialists for lung diseases were present at the discussions, all eager to hear and learn the latest means of cure, especially for consumption. The latest Koch treatments received the most favorable recommendations, and are now given at the Koch Lung Cure, 627 E Street northwest, Washington. The five physicians in charge have each made a lifetime study of these diseases.

They charge nothing for consultation or trial treatments, and are always pleased to talk with the afflicted. These doctors have for many years been in Baltimore. They will spare no expense to stamp out the poisons of this fatal scourge—consumption. Their methods of killing the germs of this disease, their inhalation process for directing the healing oily vapors into the lungs has met with most wonderful success. They have cured hundreds of patients, and will be glad to give the names and addresses to any person who will call for them at the Koch Lung Cure, 627 E Street northwest, Washington, D. C.; 411 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, Md.; 48 West Twenty-second Street, New York City; 1334 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 40 Exchange Street, Rochester, N. Y.; Asheville, N. C., or any of their offices, which are in many cities besides the above.

EMPIRE STATE ELECTIONS

Important Political Contests Scheduled for Next Fall.

Mayors to Be Chosen for New York, Buffalo, and Other Cities—Members of the Legislature and Supreme Court Justices to Be Voted For.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17.—New York State will have no State officers to choose this year, but the voters at the polls will be called upon to make some important decisions which will greatly affect the welfare of the State.

The separation of city from State elections will be emphasized by the simultaneous selection of city officers in the largest municipalities of the State. There will be no appreciable admixture of State or national politics in these city elections. The theory that if the city voter is left free to act solely upon city affairs at an election limited mainly to city matters the government of cities can be improved will have a fair trial.

Two mayors will complete their terms of office—Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, and Mayor Diehl, of Buffalo. The terms of office of Mayor Blessing, of Albany, and of Mayor Carnahan, of Rochester, expire with the year, and their successors must be elected. All of the second class cities, in fact, elect mayors this year; and therefore successors will be elected to Mayor Conway, of Troy, and Mayor McGuire, of Syracuse. Mayor Sherman, of Utica, a third class city, also has a term of office which expires with the year.

Thus more than one-half of the voters of the State will have before them important subjects for consideration next fall. New York will make trial of what is virtually a new charter; and the fact that the incoming mayor will be armed with authority to remove most heads of city departments during his terms of office and appoint their successors makes the responsibility of voters in choosing the mayor the greater.

Buffalo has clung to a four years' term for its mayor, and its citizens feel that they must take great care, therefore, in the selection of the man who is to have charge of the administration of its affairs for such a long period. So important is the election considered by many leading Republicans of Buffalo that by their inspiration there has been talk in the city in favor of the nomination of Edward C. Knight, of Buffalo, the State Comptroler, for mayor. Mr. Knight, as shown by several elections, has great popularity in Buffalo. Edward H. Butler is also a prominent candidate for the nomination.

One important proposed amendment to the constitution will be submitted. It is that of Assemblyman Merton E. Lewis, of Monroe county, further restricting the right of the Legislature to pass special bills exempting property from taxation. This exemption has grown to be a serious evil. The proposed amendment will guard the taxpayers' interests, and no political opposition to it is discernible.

In the Twenty-fourth Congressional district, composed of the counties of Jefferson, Oswego, and Lewis, a Representative will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. A. D. Shaw.

In several judicial districts Supreme Court justices must be elected—three in the First Judicial district, to take the places of Abraham R. Lawrence, James A. Blanchard, and John Proctor Clarke; one in the Third Judicial district, to succeed Samuel Edwards, of Hudson, Columbia county; one in the Fourth Judicial district, to succeed Judson S. Landon, of Schenectady, and two in the Sixth Judicial district, to succeed Garrett A. Forbes, of Canastota, Madison county, and Charles E. Parker, of Oswego, Tioga county.

There are two vacancies in the State Senate which will be filled. One of these is in the Thirtieth Senate district, and was brought about by the recent death of Senator Michael Russell, of Troy. Early in the year Senator Cornelius R. Parsons, of Rochester, representing the Forty-third Senate district, died, but his successor was not elected. Assemblymen will be elected in the 150 districts.

CONVERTED TO MORMONISM.

Two New York Women Leave the Congregational Church.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Two women members of the Port Morris Congregational Church have announced that they have been converted to the Mormon faith. Three Mormon elders who for two years have been doing missionary work among the churches in the northern part of the city say it is simply the beginning of a great secession of New Yorkers to Mormonism.

The two Mormon converts are Mrs. Thomas H. Blair, of No. 713 East 137th Street, President of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the church, and Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, a pretty church worker, twenty-three years old, living at No. 701 East 135th Street, who was secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society until she and Mrs. Blair resigned their offices on taking up Mormonism. The two women are to be baptized as Mormons on July 4 at Bayonne, N. J. The ceremony will take place at a Mormon camping ground.

The fact that the women have been won over by the elders has shocked the members of the church and especially Rev. Claude M. Severance, its pastor, who has prayed, begged, and entreated them to reconsider their determination. They insist, however, that they are in the right and that the Mormon faith is the true one, though each of them refuses to accept the doctrine of polygamy.

Mrs. Blair is a woman of determination and of keen intelligence. Her husband, Thomas H. Blair, used to be the superintendent of a manufacturing company at Arlington, N. J.

The three Mormon elders are James B. Burrow, Samuel Ness, and George A. Goff, who came East two years ago to obtain recruits for the Utah Church. They have enlisted hundreds of so-called "converts," chiefly among the ignorant and illiterate, baptized them and shipped them West in lots of about one hundred. Many of their shipments were gathered in Brooklyn.

Six months ago they established themselves at 608 East 135th Street and began to make efforts to convert a better class of citizens. They introduced themselves to members of the Port Morris Congregational Church, 135th Street and Southern Boulevard; the Northern New York Methodist Episcopal Church, 145th Street and Willis Avenue; the St. James Methodist Church, 126th Street and Madison Avenue, and the Bethany Presbyterian Church, 137th Street and Willis Avenue.

Elder Burrow called upon Mrs. Blair and left a tract. She said she didn't want anything to do with Mormonism. But she read the tract. On his next visit Elder Burrow was accompanied by Elder Goff. Mrs. Blair's conversion followed, and she converted Miss Dickinson. Both then gave up their offices in the Christian Endeavor Society.

Summer Resorts in Virginia and the Carolinas, Including "The Land of the Sky" and the "Famous Sapphire Region."

Southern Railway have now on sale summer excursion tickets to the above resorts at greatly reduced rates. Pullman and dining car service. Also week end rates to commutation points in Virginia, one fare for the round trip.

NEWS FROM GEORGETOWN.

A Man Seriously Injured While Scuffling With Friends.

While engaged in a friendly scuffle yesterday, Tillman Willard, twenty-five years old, was struck on the head with a cobblestone, and seriously injured. Willard was but a short distance from his home on the Conduit Road, near Foundry Branch, when the accident happened. He was taken to the Georgetown University Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from cerebral hemorrhage. Willard refused to tell the names of those with him when he was struck. This morning his condition was reported to be slightly improved, though still critical.

The court has been petitioned in equity proceedings to ratify the sale of the following property belonging to the estate of the late Andrew Frey; North half of lot 13, square 117, to Charles A. Sickel, for $5,100; part of lot 17, square 1209, 1212 Thirtieth Street, to Carl C. Haneke, for $3,800; south forty feet, nine inches, fronting on Hughes' Alley, to James M. Woodward, for $1,150, and lots 61 and 63 in King and others subdivision of old Georgetown, square 1198, for $1,675, to Ellen Walsh.

A water street property holder was recently told by an official of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company not to dispose of his real estate holdings as the company was formulating plans that would be of interest to the town in general. It is thought that the plans referred to embrace the transfer of the Rosslyn depot to Georgetown.

On Saturday John G. Campbell sold to Josephine P. Hill lot 69 in Ashford's Subdivision of square 1282, and Mary E. Dodge and others sold to Lavinia G. Hunter, for $3,750, parts of lots 159 and 167, in square 1213. The former property is on the north side of Cambridge Place, Cooke Park, and the latter is known as premises 2308 N Street northwest.

The ladies of Trinity Catholic Church met yesterday afternoon in Stohlman's Hall, 3210 N Street, for the purpose of taking preliminary steps toward the formation of a branch of the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, an organiaztion endorsed by Cardinal Gibbons and by the most eminent clergymen of the District.

Prominent speakers, well versed in the work, were in attendance and explained the object of the organization. Encouraging results were achieved.

Pending the construction of the new St. Ann's Church, at Tenleytown, the congregation will worship in the town hall. The appropriation of $1,500 for the purchase of the site on which the present St. Ann's Church stands will be available on July 1, and it is probable that the District will immediately take possession. The old church will be moved to the rear of the lot and used as a temporary manual training school. The balance of the District's purchase will be turned into a play ground for the pupils of the adjoining public school.

Prof. Ireland, of the Tenleytown public schools, will spend the vacation months at his home in New Jersey.

B. W. Murch, of Thirty-fifth Street, will as usual spend his summer in Maine.

The Eldbrooke M. E. Church will hold a strawberry fete on the church grounds this evening.

REPUTED TO BE WITCHES.

Strange Indiana Women Held in Great Fear.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17.—Mrs. Ferry and her sister, who are popularly believed to be witches, are attracting much attention in Dubois county. People go miles to see them, and there are many rumors afloat about supernatural powers.

For the past month the cattle have been dying by the wholesale, and the farmers say it is caused by the sister of Mrs. Ferry, who, they say, has an intense hatred for all animals. The sister is a dwarf, less than three feet in height. She is a walking skeleton. Children are afraid to meet her on the public highway.

Mrs. Ferry and her sister live in a little cabine, and neighbors say there is a spring back of the house filled with snakes and toads.

Often, the neighbors assert, Mrs. Ferry and her sister are seen at the spring playing with the reptiles. Neighbors shun the spring and believe it would be instant death to drink the water.

MARYLAND NEWS NOTES.

Jacob Himert died suddenly in Westminster Saturday, aged seventy-two years.

The Town Council of Williamsport has elected Major Charles A. Little attorney to the board.

Rev. William R. Turner, of Washington, D. C., preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Maryland Agricultural College yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Donald Guthrie, of the First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, preached the baccalaureate sermon in Annapolis to the graduates of St. John's College.

A new African Methodist Church at Buckeystown, Frederick county, was dedicated yesterday. Rev. C. E. Young, of Morgantown College, preached the sermon.

In Hagerstown last night Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Washington county male and female high schools. Board, teachers, and graduates marched from the chapel to the church.

The Washington County School Board has appointed the following principals of public schools: J. B. H. Bowser, Sharpsburg; Barry G. Shiess, Ringgold; Eugene A. Brown, Rohrersville; W. A. Hennebergerr, Boonsboro; T. H. Koontz, Funkstown, and John W. Williams, Hagerstown, colored school.

Six suits were filed in court at Hagerstown Saturday against the Buena Vista Ice Company for damages to property by the breaking of the dam of the company's lake on the mountain near Blue Ridge Summit. The plaintiffs are Valentine B. Gilbert, Ezra Miller, John Dowin, Lydia Shockey, Henry H. Shockey, Albert C. Spielman, and Howard Hondodel.

The town officers of Williamsport will request Senator McComas and Representative Pearre to secure an appropriation from the Government to improve and perpetuate Battery Hill, at Williamsport. This hill was occupied by General Doubleday's battery at the outbreak of the civil war. Three cannon brought from Antietam battlefield will be mounted there on July 4 with ceremonies.

IN THE OLD DOMINION.

The contract for the erection of the Charlotte Williams Hospital, in Richmond, has been let.

The laying of the tracks of the Richmond and Petersburg Electric Railway will be completed on Wednesday next.

A party composed of members of the Virginia Constitutional Convention will visit West Point and Ocean View today.

The Continental Tobacco Company is said to be trying to purchase one or more of the large tobacco manufacturing plants in Petersburg.

In Floyd county Ulysses Wood was badly shot by a revenue office while resisting arrest. He was charged with selling liquor without a license.

Miss C. V. Austin, daughter of Dr. S. H. Austin, of Lewisburg, W. Va., has been elected superintendent of the Old Dominion Hospital, Richmond.

The store of Burrill & Strickler, at Shenandoah, Page county, was broken into Friday night and robbed of a large amount of merchandise.

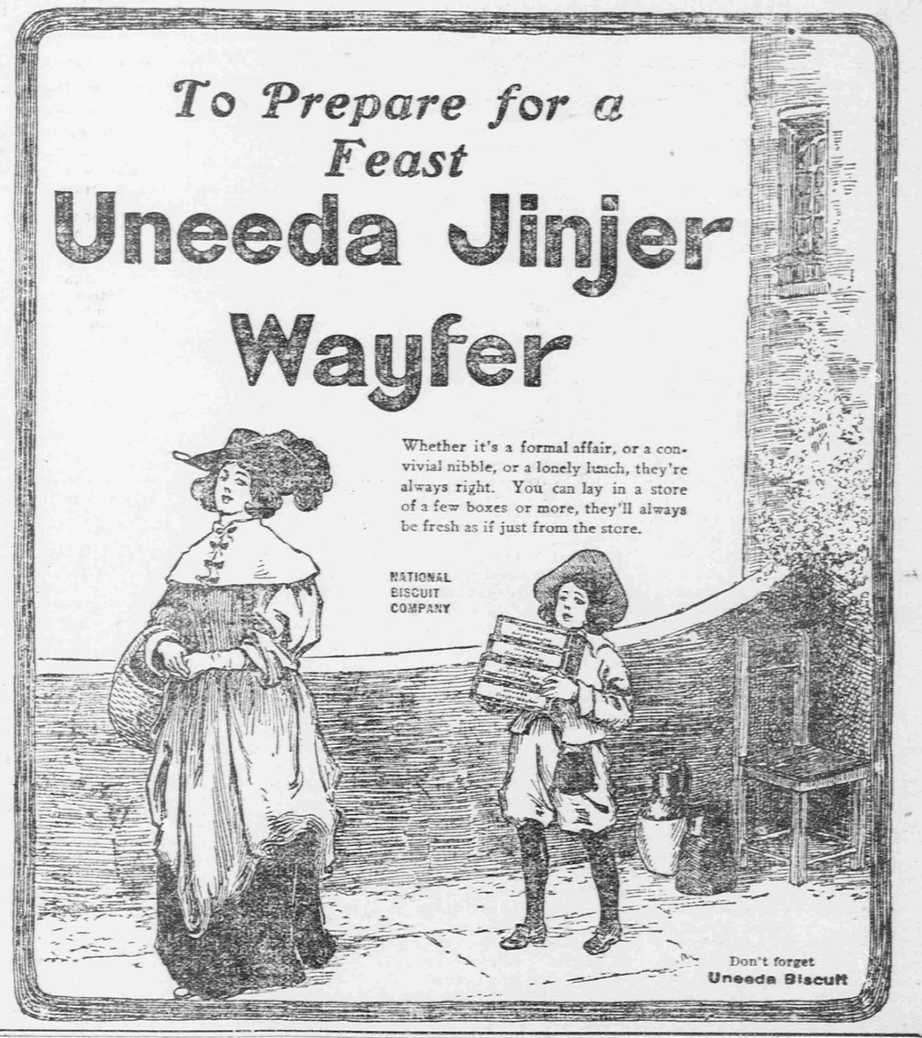
Col. W. Gordon McCabe has decided to permanently close his school in Richmond, which has long been a factor in educational circles in Virginia.

The Democrats of the district composed of Orange, Culpeper, Madison and Rappahannock counties have nominated George S. Shackelford, of Orange, for the State Senate.

Over ninety recruits have been sent from Richmond to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, from which place they will be sent to the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and other places.

The Piedmont Club, of Lynchburg, has purchased a site on which to erect a house to cost $15,000 or $20,000. The club is composed of leading professional and business men of Lynchburg.

Democratic precinct meetings will be held in Frederick county July 6 and in Winchester July 5 to elect delegates to a convention to be held July 8, which will elect delegates to the gubernatorial convention.



ZIONISTS IN CONVENTION

The American Federation's Proceedings at Philadelphia.

Enthusiasm Over the Progress of the Movement for the Rehabilitation of Palestine—Addresses by the Leaders—Plans for the Future.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—The immemorial daily prayer of orthodox Jews throughout the world contains the hope of Israel's return to Palestine, the home of his father. For centuries this prayer has been voiced in the synagogue and the home, until its iteration became simply a formula, almost bereft of hope, and it remained for Dr. Theodor Herzl, a Vienna journalist, at the close of the nineteenth century to bring into existence a movement looking to a realization of this dream of the ages. An international Jewish organization was effected five years ago, the purpose of which is the provinidg of legally secured homes on Palestine soil for the millions of persecuted Jews in Eastern Europe.

In this country sympathizers in the movement organized as the Federation of American Zionists, which yesterday opened the session of its tenth annual meeting at Tagg's Maennerchor Hall, Franklin Street and Fairmount Avenue. Several hundred delegates from Zionist societies throughout the length and breadth of the land were present. Prof. Richard Gottheil, of Columbia College, New York, President of the Federation, was in the chair, and Isidore D. Morrison, of Circleville, Ohio, officiated as Secretary.

Prof. Gottheil called the meeting to order, and appointed a committee on credentials. A prayer was offered by the venerable Rev. Dr. G. Gottheil, of New York, after which the secretary read a letter from Dr. Theodore Herzl, of Vienna, to the fourth annual convention of the federation, in the course of which he said that "if there ever was a time when it was necessary to build up an organization conscious of its aims and comprising all forces, this time is now, and our future success depends upon the strength and development of this organization. The president of the actions comittee, during his recent stay in Constantinople, formed the surest conviction that our cause has gained ground, and that we can look hopefully and confidently into the future."

In his annual message to the convention President Gottheil referred to the gratifying spread of the Zionist propaganda throughout North and South America and the Philippines. Organization, he said, was in the past one of the crying needs of Jewry the world over. Today organization and combination were the keynote of Jewish development. The Zionist organization was democratic. It had received the cordial support of the central committee in Vienna.

"Our organization," he continued, "must be held together by the high spirit which should animate us all. The more we forget self the more fruitious will the work of our organization be. The great force inherent in the Zionist movement is a spiritual one. However spiritual we may become, let us not become at the same time visionary. We need the contributions of your shekels. We who live in English-speaking lands should be foremost in using our freedom for the noblest purposes. Our efforts should be doubled to show our appreciation of the Zionist cause."

Reference was made by the speaker to the causes for the delay in opening the Zionist Colonial Bank. The condition of Jewish colonists now in the Holy Land was pictured as being deplorable, largely due to methods in vogue in the past. The voice of the friends of Zion throughout the world are aiding those who are working to raise the Palestinian colonists from the incubus which is holding them down. The establishment of the wine industry in the Jewish colonies had brought about a great change in the appearance of the country. The quantity of wine annually produced was continually increasing.

The speaker suggested the establishment of a Zionist journal, which he claimed had become a practical necessity, and asked that a committee be appointed to report upon the subject at this morning.

Prof. Gottheil concluded his report with the reading of a cablegram giving the details of an interview with Dr. Herzl, in which the statement was made that the Sultan of Turkey was a friend of the Hebrew. One million five hundred thousand dollars more money was all that was needed to change the tragedy of Israel into a drama with a happy ending.

The president's report was referred to the committee on reports of officers.

The report of Secretary Isidore D. Morrison showed that the federation was composed of 151 organizations, spread over twenty-seven States and Territories and eighty-nine cities, including Manila, in the Philippines. The federation had thus far this year paid shekel contributions to the Vienna central committee for 7,000 of its members. The membership had been increased fivefold in two years. It was expected that before two years more had passed there would be 50,000 members on the rolls. It was sugested that more active propaganda be made in the Middle West, the Pacific Coast, and in the country towns. A Zionist organ was urged as a necessity, as the societies were clamoring for reading matter.

Moses Klein, of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Committee on Hebrew Literature, pointed out the qualifications necessary for teachers of Hebrew and Hebrew literature. He suggested the appointment of a Hebrew Board of Education, under the auspices of the Federation of American Zionists, and that the federation offer a prize for the most practical method of teaching the Hebrew language to Jewish children.

After a recess for luncheon, which was served to the delegates in the banqueting hall, the afternoon session was opened with the reading of telegrams from Zionist societies throughout the country, followed by the report of the committee on credentials.

Considerable discussion was precipitated by the offer of several amendments to the constitution providing that only stockholders in the Jewish Colonial Trust be eligible for election as an officer or delegate to the Zionist convention and congress, and that the election of all delegates to the International Zionist Congress must be confirmed by the annual convention of the federation. Both of these amendments were voted down. Other amendments providing for the appointment of committees to sell shares for the Jewish Colonial Trust and products of Jewish industry in Palestine and Syria were carried.

The Rev. Dr. M. Jastrow, of Philadelphia, addressed the meeting.

Dr. Jastrow emphasized the importance of implicit confidence in the leaders of the Zionist movement. Individual opinions on special matters should not count in our judgment of affairs, and those affiliated with the cause must feel that the leaders knew better than each of them what was best to be done.

Prof. Gottheil introduced Clarence de-Sola, of Montreal, President of the Canada Federation of Zionists, who, in a spirited address, said that Zionism, which was spreading to every part of the world, was the only solution to the Jewish question. The Turkish Government was with them, and the Sultan was their friend.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise moved that a committee of five be appointed to consider the publication of a Zionist journal in the English and Yiddish languages. A magazine of this nature was, he claimed, an urgent necessity. After some discussion, the motion was unanimously carried.

The sessions of the convention will conclude this afternoon.

Locomotives in Collision.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 17.—A collision between two freight locomotives here yesterday resulted in the practical demolition of both. One was on its first trip from the Altoona shops. Six freight cars were wrecked, several tracks were torn up, and travel was impeded for six hours. Engineers Speigelmeyer, of Altoona, and Sandoe, of Harrisburg, with their firemen, made narrow escapes.

Big Reductions in Flannel Suits.

The hot weather was so slow in coming this year that we have altogether too many flannels on hand. We shall therefore offer reduced prices on all Flannel Suits this week. Our regular $22.50 values which no other tailor in town can match at anything like the price, perfectly tailored and trimmed, special this week at..... $18.00

Serge Suits.

Nowhere will you find a better collection of Summer Serges than we are showing this year, and nowhere can you get high-class tailoring at such low prices as we charge. We offer special for this week all our $28 and $25 Serges, in blacks, blues, and mixtures, fit and making guaranteed to give satisfaction, for..... $20.00

TROUSERS.

About a dozen patterns of our regular $6 and $7 Trouserings, while they last..... $5

S. Barnhartt Tailoring Co.,

528 12th St. N. W.

THE TALLEST POLICEMAN.

An Englishtown, N. J., Officer Who Is Nearly Seven Feet High.

ASBURY PARK, June 17.—When Vought Burk, the Englishtown giant, wears his blue uniform and takes his beat on the Board Walk at this place, Asbury Park will see the tallest policeman on duty in the world.

Burk is a young man of twenty-five, who stands 6 feet 11 inches in his stocking feet. He has spent the greater part of his life at his home in Englishtown on his father's truck farm. His father is 6 feet tall, his mother 5 feet 9 inches, and a younger sister is 5 feet 8 inches and still growing.

Burk can hitch up a horse and fix the harness on the opposite side from where he stands with ease. Recently he stood alongside a 16 hands high horse, the largest animal he had in his stable, and it was evident that he could easily reach buckles on either side.

Last fall Burk attended a murder trial at Freehold. Justice Collins had never seen the Jersey giant. "Tell that man to get off the bench," said the judge to one of the court attaches, and he appreciated the audible titter which swept around the room when he found out that Burk was head and shoulders above the crowd that thronged the courtroom.

Burk was measured for his policeman's suit the other day by a local tailor. In order to get his measurements accurate the tailor had to stand on a chair. It is believed that Burk's companion on his beat will be Jinks Newman, who is almost as broad as Burk is tall. He is 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 300 pounds.

A Baby Falls From a Window.

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Thomas Ehrman, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Ehrman, 1237 Haubert Street, yesterday fell from a second-story window at 1246 Hull Street into the street. The child escaped uninjured, with the exception of several bruises about the body. Mrs. Ehrman, with her son, was visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Ehrman, who lives at 1246 Hull Street. While they were talking the child became interested in some flowers which were growing in pots on the roof of a window just below the sill of the second-story window. In reaching out for one he lost his balance and fell. He was picked up for dead, but soon recovered and is thought to be out of danger.

Schlitz is Old Beer

The beer that causes biliousness is "green beer"—insufficiently aged. It is hurried from the brewery to the market before it is half fermented. Drink it and it ferments in your stomach, and the result is biliousness and headache.

Fermentation is expensive. It requires immense refrigerating rooms (ours hold 265,000 barrels) and an even temperature of 34 degrees. Fermentation is a process of months.

No green beer ever leaves the Schlitz brewery. If you wish to be certain of an aged beer, get Schlitz, the beer that made Milwaukee famous.

SCHLITZ

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