

SPRIT OF JEFFERSON.

CHARLES TOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, W. VA.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1897.

Charles Burdett Hart, editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer, has been nominated to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Columbia.

The New York Journal says but one protest was raised against the erection of the Confederate monument in Mount Hope Cemetery, New York, and that was by Cromwell Post, G. A. R., of White Plains. The only reference to it at the unveiling was by Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, who said:

"Cankered indeed must be the heart that begrudges to the Confederate veterans of New York City or the South the honors and tributes that are able to pay the memory of their dead comrades."

Memorial Day Observance.

Saturday last was observed as Memorial Day in Charles Town, and the graves of Confederate soldiers here received their usual floral tribute at the hands of an outpouring populace. At 2 p. m. Chief Marshal H. T. Miley formed the procession in front of the court-house in the following order:

- Co. I. Drum and Bugle Corps. Co. I. 1st Regt. W. V. N. G. John W. Rowan Camp, C. V., and other Confederate Veterans. Citizens' Fire Company.

The procession moved first to the Methodist and Episcopal graveyards, and from thence to Edge-Hill Cemetery, where a vast concourse of people had congregated and the principal exercises took place.

Rev. Dr. A. C. Hopkins, President of the Lee Memorial Association, presided, and after the rendition by the choir of "God of the battles hear us," prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Rumsey Smithson. The choir then sang the following beautiful ode, written by Dr. Frank Ticknor, of Georgia:

A SONG TO DIXIE.

Al—"Annie Laurie."

Oh! Dixie's hearts are bonnie, And Dixie's hearts are true; And 'twas down in dear old Dixie Our life's first breath we drew; Our life's first breath we drew, And there our last we'd sigh, And for Dixie, dear old Dixie, We'll lay us down and die, No fairer land than Dixie's Has ever seen the light; No braver boys than Dixie's To stand for Dixie's right; To stand for Dixie's right, With hearts so true and high, And for Dixie, dear old Dixie, To lay them down and die, No more upon the mountain, No longer by the shore, The trumpet-sound of Dixie Shall shake the world no more, For Dixie's songs are o'er, Her glory gone on high, And the brave who led for Dixie Have laid them down to die,

A collection, to go towards a fund for securing headstones to the graves of the Confederate dead buried in Edge-Hill Cemetery, was then taken up, after which the orator of the day, Maj. S. J. C. Moore, a former gallant officer of the Stonewall Brigade, well known to our people and a war-time comrade of many of those present, was introduced and delivered an able and interesting address.

Major Moore began by referring to his past life and associations in this community. Then he passed to the cause for which our gallant soldiers laid down their lives, and expressed the conviction that they died for constitutional liberty; but yet that having accepted the issue of the war, Southern people are bound to be faithful to its terms.

His principal theme was the Stonewall Brigade. He mentioned the fact that out of six commanders of the brigade four were killed, and the two others were severely wounded. He paid a high tribute of praise to the command and read Gen. Jackson's address to it, made when he left the brigade to take charge of the Valley District in 1861.

The speaker referred to the field officers of the 2nd Regiment, who had been killed in battle, Col. Allen, Col. Luckland, Col. Bots and Major Jones, and of privates in the ranks, especially Tom McIntyre, of Co. A, and Ben. White, of Co. G; and to the gallantry of these men he paid a tribute of affection and of praise. The address was timely and appropriate, commanded the interest of all that heard it. They were brave words spoken by one among the bravest and best soldiers of the old Stonewall Brigade.

At the conclusion of Maj. Moore's address Rev. J. H. Woff pronounced the benediction, the choir rendered "Cover them over with beautiful flowers, the military fired the salute for the dead and the graves of the soldiers were strewn with flowers—thus ending another of those occasions which never fail to call out our people's emotions and deeply stir the tenderest emotions of patriotism and love for our gallant dead.

The choir was under the direction of Madam and Miss Bertha Ruhl, several members of the band accompanied with their instruments; and the music was excellent. To Mr. Chas. H. Grim much credit is due for making and placing at the graves of Confederate dead in the cemetery and graveyards several hundred small Confederate battle flags. Mr. Grim also brought from Winchester handsome bouquets of flowers—a contribution from Miss Lillian Grim—placed on the graves of Confederate dead here.

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Grieve, merchant, of Chilowic, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to be, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights in sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years he has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottle free at Light's Drug store.

Wm. R. Percy Drowned.

Mr. Wm. R. Percy, a leading landowner and capitalist of Allegheny county, Md., was drowned in the C. & O. Canal, near Oldtown, ten miles below Cumberland, Wednesday night. Mr. Percy had extensive interests in the Millville and Shenandoah Milling Company's mills in this county, and was well known here. An account of the drowning is given elsewhere.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Bateman, wife of the manager of Mr. Percy's farm, which he was visiting, went to Oldtown in a spring wagon driven by Mr. Bateman's son, about twenty years of age, who is somewhat lame. Miss Hutson was also in the wagon. Mr. Percy accompanied the party, riding on horseback behind the wagon. On the return trip it was dark. About 10 o'clock the party came to a point opposite the mansion house, and the road leaves the tow path. Here Mr. Percy's horse went too near the canal, struck soft ground, floundered and went down to the edge of the water. He clung to the side of the bank for a few steps and then went in. Mr. Percy was thrown from the saddle by the efforts the horse made to recover the ground. At this point the canal is narrow and the current swift, although the water is not more than five feet deep. Mr. Percy cried: "Oh! Save me, save me," as he went under the water. The lame boy and Mrs. Bateman got out of the wagon and the boy waded into the water, while his stepmother held to his coat to keep him from slipping. He reached as far as he could, but not far enough to save the drowning man. Mr. Percy disappeared in the darkness, and when his body was found by Mr. Bateman and A. Alkire, an employe on the farm, it had been carried fifty yards down the stream. His watch had stopped at exactly 10:15 o'clock. The horse swam ashore a few yards below where he went in.

Mr. Percy was interested in the general stores of C. Wade & Co. and J. B. Shannon & Co., of Frostburg and the wholesale grocery firm of P. H. Dauchterey Company, Cumberland. He was the chief owner of the Hotel Gladstone, Frostburg, recently completed at a cost of nearly one hundred thousand dollars. He was a director in the Second National Bank, Cumberland, and owned large tracts of fine farming lands. He carried life insurance aggregating two hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars, and all the policies having been taken out within the past few years. Only recently he took out a policy for thirty-five thousand dollars. Mr. Percy was a member of the Lutheran Church. He was in his fifty-sixth year.

The case of B. A. Wolpert vs. the Northern Insurance Company was tried on Thursday and the jury was out but a few minutes when they returned with a verdict for the plaintiff. The suit grew out of a failure to pay the insurance upon a stock of goods which was destroyed by fire in 1901.

The present term of Circuit Court, under the economical management of Judge Faulkner, was the cheapest, so far as jury fees are concerned, that ever assembled in the county. The full jury was only held three days and a panel of 12 was held for the 4th day. Judge Faulkner will save his salary in jury fees.—Advocate.

Tossed on the Foaming Billows

You may never have been, but if you cross the Atlantic, no matter how smooth the waters rippled, without sea sickness you are—well, a luck you get, that is all. Old tars who have spent their lives on the ocean waves, who were almost born to speak, with their "sea legs on," suffer now and then from sea sickness in very tempestuous weather. Sea sickness, however, is not a disease, but a preventive by invalids who travel by steamboat and railroad, and who sometimes suffer from sea sickness as a result of their travels on land. Bileousness, constipation, sick headache and disorders of the stomach are the chief causes of sea sickness. It is a malady, kidney and nervous disorders, and the infirmities incident to increasing years.

Mr. James A. Shirley, eldest son of the late Walter Shirley, died Tuesday night at his residence five miles northwest of this place, after a lingering illness from consumption. The funeral occurred at the Episcopal Church in Middleway on Thursday at three o'clock, Rev. A. J. Willis, officiating. The deceased leaves a wife and two children to revere the memory of a thoughtful and devoted husband and father, and a wide circle of friends who mourn with the bereaved, in this their great loss, will cherish the recollection of a kind and obliging neighbor, a sincere and loyal friend, and a courteous and considerate associate. When death is swallowed up in victory, the poignancy of grief is blunted by the assurance of the sweet conviction, born of faith and hope, that our loved ones have simply crossed the river, and in a little while families will be reunited to part no more. We measure time "by the tears that flow," but in the Beyond, where there are no tears, the sunlight of perpetual smiles, crown years into the space of a day, and ere the shadows grow to full length—the evening sets in, mortality is a memory and eternity a fruition in the reuniting of separated families.—Advocate.

A goodly number of friends and neighbors assembled at the hospitable home of the Messrs. Eagan, one-and-a-half miles south of Charles Town, on Wednesday last, to assist in raising a large barracks. The huge timbers were expeditiously handled, under the superintendence of contractor J. D. Derr, and by half-past eleven o'clock all save the rafters and a few joists were in place. At this hour the big farm bell sounded the call to dinner, and adjournment was made from the barracks to the beautiful yard on the south side of the dwelling house, where a long table was literally loaded down with the best dishes of the season. These present set to with a will, and a delightful repast was thoroughly enjoyed—the Messrs. and the Misses Eagan proving themselves hosts and hostesses of the first order. After dinner the rafters were soon put in place, and the building left in shape for the contractor to finish by roofing, weatherboarding, etc. The barracks is 30x65 feet in ground area, with a height of 20 feet to the square. It is framed of the best seasoned timber, furnished by Col. John T. Colston, and is first-class in every particular. Weatherboarding and shingles furnished by Wm. Phillips' Sons. The Messrs. Eagan already have their fine farm otherwise well equipped, and this addition is the capstone to make complete one of the best and most attractive homesteads in the county. We congratulate them upon their prosperity, and whilst doing so must add that we know of none more deserving.

Graded School Commencement.

The Charles Town Graded School closed on Friday week. On Monday morning all the pupils assembled from nine until one o'clock, in the assembly room at the school building, to witness the simple and appropriate closing exercises. They were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Rumsey Smithson. Then followed the announcement of prizes, medals and promotions by Mr. Wright Denny, the principal. The enrollment for the session has been three hundred and ninety-two.

Mr. Neel, the county superintendent, in well chosen words presented five State diplomas to those who had successfully passed the course prescribed by the State. Those receiving these diplomas were Miss Grace Morris and Miss Celia Cockrell, and Mr. J. Ed. Burns, Mr. Kelly Beller and Mr. Hunter Beller. All who made a general average of 85 per cent. or more, were read as distinguished. These were as follows: Grace Morris, Mary Sheets, Rebecca Williams, Lacy Young.

Seventh grade.—John Briscoe, John Chew, Chester Dunlap, Hendrick Daniels, Paul Eby, William Phillips, Hall Kennedy, Eugene Eby, William Dally, Agnes Moore, Beatrice Moore, Emma Stoner, Lillie Tharpe, Lullie Weller.

Sixth grade.—Stanley Shugert, Bessie Dooley, Bee LaBoyetaux, Ida Mathena. Fifth grade.—Lane Alexander, Butler Briscoe, Willie Bailey, Robert Dunlap, Stephen Dalgram, Oscar Phillips, Sam Phillips, Annie Butler.

Fourth grade.—Archie Mahoney. Third grade.—James Briscoe, Allen Phillips, Estelle Bane, Mammie Grim, Zoula LaBoyetaux, Bessie Smith, Nannie Phillips.

Second grade.—Annie Griffith, Nellie Eddy, Mabel Dooley, Not named. B section.—Walter Alexander, Shaanon Gallaher, Theodore Shugert, Hattie Brown.

First grade, A section.—Hosmer Beller, Eber Mathena, Mary Davis, R. Jenkins, Bertha Miller, Sadie Howard, Frankie Wall, Laura Wyndham.

B section.—Glen Fleming, Lee Jenkins, Charles Lewis, Herman Sappington, Trement Schacht, Sallie Brown, Nellie Dorsey, Ross Small, Peachie Young.

The following interesting facts and awards concerning each grade were made: First grade, B section.—Neither absent nor tardy, Agnes Stump, Peachie Young. No demerits, Rosa Alban, Edith Barr, Ollie Bell, Dorsey, Katie Fidler, L. Jenkins, Lillian Kent, Bessie Leonard, Rachel Merchant, Blanche Painter, Mary Simpson, Blanche Sowers, Peachie Young, Willie Ann, Anderson, Earl Lane, Leonard Bradford, Clarence and Frank Chapman, Glen Fleming, Nellie Hodgson, L. Jenkins, Dean Leisenring, Charlie Lewis, Charlie and Douglas Weller, Pauline Phillips, Sadie Weller. Awards to Agnes Stump and Peachie Young for punctuality.

Second grade, A section.—Neither absent nor tardy, Mary Davis, Nettie Moore. Second grade, B section.—Neither absent nor tardy, Mary Davis, Nettie Moore, Nettie Moore, Sadie Thillit, Bena Shugert, No demerits, Mary Davis, Juliette Tabb, Baker Hall.

Third grade.—Neither absent nor tardy, Mabel Dooley, No demerits, Mabel Dooley, Nellie Eddy, Annie Griffith, Mildred Janet Phillips, Maggie Shulte, Celia Shulte, Janet Smallwood, Beniah Small, Essie Sowers, Beulah Gardner, Norman Weller. Not named in during whole session, Annie Griffith, Awards to Mabel Dooley, Edwin Baker and George Morris for punctuality.

Fourth grade.—Neither absent nor tardy, Mabel Dooley, No demerits, Mabel Dooley, Nellie Eddy, Annie Griffith, Mildred Janet Phillips, Maggie Shulte, Celia Shulte, Janet Smallwood, Beniah Small, Essie Sowers, Beulah Gardner, Norman Weller. Not named in during whole session, Annie Griffith, Awards to Mabel Dooley, Edwin Baker and George Morris for punctuality.

Fifth grade.—Neither absent nor tardy, Nannie Butler (for four terms), Stephen Dalgram for one term. No demerits, Nannie Butler, Annie Griffith, Mildred Janet Phillips, Awards to Nannie Butler for punctuality and general improvement, Butler Briscoe for excellent scholarship, Stephen Dalgram for punctuality and improvement, Sam Phillips for neatness in language and arithmetic papers, and for the highest marks in writing; Eugene Dally for the greatest improvement in writing.

Sixth grade.—Neither absent nor tardy, Lizzie Cockrell and Stanley Shugert, (each for two terms). No demerits, Stanley Shugert and Lizzie Cockrell. Awards to Stanley Shugert for scholarship and attendance; Lizzie Cockrell for regular attendance and the good deportment; Arthur Davenport for general improvement.

Seventh grade.—Neither absent nor tardy, Agnes Morris and Louisa Hall. No demerits, Agnes Morris, Louisa Hall, Bessie Mathena, Launa Osbourn, Lillie Tharpe, Belle Smithson, Mammie Wood, Clara Bell. Awards to Agnes Morris and Louisa Hall for attendance; Charles and Mary for composition. Ralph Burns for general improvement.

Eighth grade.—Neither absent nor tardy, Laura Butler (for four sessions), Lacy Young (three sessions), Celia Cockrell (two sessions) and Grace Morris. No demerits, Celia Cockrell, Laura Butler, Lillie Tharpe, Rebecca Williams and Mary Sheetz.

At the monthly reading for May on Friday the gold medal for elocution was awarded Lacy Young in the upper grade and to Nellie Eddy in the primary department. There are many earnest workers in the school who did full duty during the entire term, as well as during the examinations, and whose averages, in some branches, are far up in the nineties, but whose general average did not reach 85. These, according to the prescribed standard, cannot be reported "Distinguished." Many of these, we are sure will be on the distinguished list next year. There are other pupils who have passed their examinations most creditably, in all except one branch, and in that one they have fallen below the standard. All such have been accorded the privilege of studying this one subject during vacation and of passing an examination in it at the beginning of the next session, so that they may take a creditable stand with their class mates. We trust all will take advantage of this privilege.

After the above mentioned interesting facts were read by Mr. Denny, Mr. James M. Mason, Jr. presented in his usual graceful and happy style, the following prizes which had been offered by Mr. Denny: To Miss Mary Sheetz a prize for the best series of compositions in the eighth grade, and to the competitors, and one of each sex had won a prize! With such brilliant lawyers and such schools, what may the future have in store for Charles Town!

Dr. Smithson and the Rev. Mr. Neel made most genial and encouraging remarks to the pupils and the teachers. Mr. Neel thought the past session the most successful the school has yet known. He thought the moral tone excellent, the standard high, and believed the pupil who succeeds in reaching its standard has, justly, a right to be proud. His closing words: "The Charles Town Graded School is the joy of my heart," will long be remembered by teachers and pupils with emotions of the deepest pleasure.

Bimetallism—Let Virginia Speak.

Comparatively few brainy business men attempt original investigation, or think profoundly on a public question unless their private interests are directly involved. The average business man accepts views prevailing in financial circles, and such views are as apt to be wrong as right. The difficulty of our situation lies in the fact that so many financial men, inculcated with false views, are unconscious that they lack information. A future paper may give illustrations of the nonsense now being talked by certain gentlemen posing as oracles of finance. The only object of the present paper is to arrest the attention of party officials trying to recruit the Democratic ranks. We cannot recruit from those who voted for gold because they wished to double the value of debts. Bimetallism means the free coinage of both metals at their commercial ratio. No one with influence at Chicago ever proposed to make the coinage rate different from the market rate. It was argued with great force that opening the mint would so appreciate silver and so depreciate gold, that the commercial ratio would go back to sixteen to one. It was argued with conclusive force that the market ratio between demoting silver and gold, would change the moment we elected a Congress pledged to restore silver. But no sensible man proposed to coin at sixteen when the ratio was thirty-two.

It should be always remembered that some of the wisest, best informed and most patriotic statesmen this land has produced supported the platform at Chicago. In many private conferences between these statesmen, the proposition was to declare for the commercial ratio. But it was answered that, unless the proposition was committed to a platform figure, Congressmen might differ about the ratio, and this difference result in non-action. None doubted that, if true men were elected, bimetallism would be accomplished. Some doubted whether concurrent circulation could be maintained, but no one questioned the practicability of maintaining such bimetallism as we had in 1860. Sixteen to one was inserted to protect the party against candidates, professing bimetallism, but secretly mortgaged to its enemies. Sixteen was inserted because managers of political parties feared traitors in the Democratic camp;—and well they might. But experience has proved that the traitor, most useful to the enemy, was that former Democratic leader who first said,— "I am in favor of bimetallism, and would certainly support Bryan if the platform had declared for the commercial ratio; but the convention was dominated by men who have pledged our party to coin at sixteen although the market rate is thirty-two,—and this means a fifty cent dollar."

Of course this former leader was dishonest, but he was echoed by many honest speakers and honest editors. "This club beat us." The average business man did not investigate what would be the effect on silver of opening the mint; all he saw was that our platform declared for sixteen when the market rate was thirty-two. Panic-stricken men do not listen to argument. Financial circles are so saturated with the fear of a fifty cent dollar that it will be impossible to arrest their attention until we pacify this fear. McKinley defeated sixteen to one; he did not defeat bimetallism. The problem is to capture the club that beat us. Dropping sixteen to one and inserting the commercial ratio, will capture it.

The intention and purpose of the Chicago Convention was to commit the party to coin at whatever might be the ratio between gold and restored silver. The Virginia Convention, now about to meet, will promote bimetallism by educating the country to understand the true intention and purpose of the Democratic party. Let Virginia speak. The Country is in a mood to listen.

J. M. MASON. Charles Town, W. Va.

The vote at the corporation election for Town Councilmen held last Thursday was as follows:

- First Ward: A. D. Goetz.....16. E. B. Lunceford.....17. Second Ward: Henry Dumms (short term).....50. Jos. H. Easterday (long term).....35. Harry Ronemous (long term).....18. Third Ward: C. T. Green.....51.

Capt. George Baylor spent the day at the hospitable home of Mr. W. M. Clements at Summit Point, last Sunday. While his horse and buggy were standing on the lawn, some playful loose horses caused the animal Capt. Baylor was driving to break loose and then began a scamper of horse with buggy attachment. The result was as marvellous as unexpected. The animal was making for a steep embankment, and nearing the verge suddenly veered, overturning the vehicle and throwing himself, where he laid for fully fifteen minutes, perfectly helpless and quiet. The accident was due to the fact that the shafts were both cut upon the beam when the incident occurred. The breaking of the cross-tree of the shafts was the full extent of damage done.—Advocate.

Bicycle Notes.

At the meeting on Monday night it was decided to postpone the bicycle races until June 10th, and a committee composed of A. S. Allen, L. Sonneborn and J. E. West was appointed to make arrangements for same. Creamer Young was added to committee on prizes. Additional members were taken in as follows: Mayberry Harrison, V. L. Perry, M. E. Bolinger, Howard Taylor.

All riders of wheels, both ladies and gentlemen, are requested to register their names at the store of Mr. Wm. Kahn, who has a sheet prepared for that purpose. The object of this is to find out the number of riders in the town and vicinity. It is believed by several prominent members of the L. A. W. that Charles Town will show as high a proportion of wheels to its population as any town in the State, and it is hoped that the riders will all see to it that we are credited with this honor.

Rules for the road— 1. Upon meeting a vehicle, pedestrian or cyclist, invariably pass to the right. 2. In passing a vehicle, pedestrian or cyclist, always pass to the left. 3. Upon approaching any one from the rear, warn them of your approach by ringing your bell. 4. When you are warned of the approach of a cycle or vehicle from the rear give up the left side of the road if they are going to pass you. 5. Give pedestrians a warning of your approach at a reasonable distance, do not try to see how close you can pass to them and lay yourself liable to a fall and perhaps injury to another. 6. In passing pedestrians who are crossing your path pass by their rear.

Annual Meeting of the German Baptists. Reduced Rates to Frederick, Md.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell tickets from all stations on its lines east of the Ohio River, not including Pittsburg and Wheeling, for all trains May 25 to June 3, inclusive, valid for return until June 30, at reduced rates.

Something to Know. It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the note on nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle at any drug store.

Messrs. Burns & Shugert are selling the new Wagner's Adjustable Awning—cheap, durable, noiseless, attractive. Fits any window up to 3 ft. 6 in. wide and 8 ft. high, an improvement over any awning heretofore sold, and is easily put up by one person. If you want protection for sunny windows during the hot summer this will fill the bill in every particular. Call and see the model, and be convinced.

The determination of the forgery case on one of the W. B. Page notes, against Messrs. R. O. Allen and N. H. Willis last week was upon a point of law, and not upon the question of the genuineness of the signatures. The note upon which the suit was brought, was a genuine note, and was protested, and was subsequently renewed with forged endorsements. Hence the court held that the endorsements upon the genuine note were held bound by the protest, from which subsequent forgery did not relieve them.—Advocate.

The Charles Town Baseball Club has been organized, and is composed of the following members: J. E. Easterday, manager; R. R. H. Herbst, captain; J. N. Dunlap, P. Elliott, G. M. Shifer, W. E. Moreland, A. F. Dunlap, E. J. Spinks, C. W. Ruhl, A. R. Thomas, P. D. Davis, D. D. Durham, J. A. Emmert, Paca Kennedy, George Moore, E. V. Douglass. The club is open to challenges from any amateur club.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Catarrh Remedy. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for many years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him by his firm. WEST & THAW'S, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Frank and George Ingram, brothers, were given a hearing at Charles Town Thursday before Justice Gallaher on charge of murdering a woman. John Kogel on May 18th, Kogel was a witness before the grand jury in a case in which an indictment was found against Frank Ingram for criminal assault. The brothers met Kogel on the road going home and accused his of swearing false before the grand jury and the fight ensued.—Justice Gallaher dismissed George Ingram and held Frank Ingram in the sum \$500 bond to wait the action of the grand jury. The parties reside on the east side of the Shenandoah river in this county.

At the M. E. Church, South, parsonage in Charles Town, on the evening of May 19th, Miss Caroline Noland and Mr. George W. Chambers, Jr.,—both of Bolivar, were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Rumsey Smithson. The bride is a daughter of Mr. S. Colin Noland, and the groom is the son of Mr. George W. Chambers, an employe of the B. & O. R. R. The bride wore a mixed grey cloth suit, gray hat with green and white trimmings and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.—They were accompanied by a sister and brother of the bride, and immediately after the ceremony drove to the home of the bride in Bolivar, where supper was served to the family and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Noland, grandmother of the bride, aged 95 years, was present at the head of the table and greatly enjoyed the occasion.

JAMES P. SMITH, Editor. J. GRAY McALLISTER, Bus. Mgr. May 19, 1897.

Shannondale Springs. Open to guests June 10. Splendid Mineral Waters, reasonable rates, healthful and pleasurable rest. Free refrigerator for all patrons June 1st.—F. S. CRAWFORD, Proprietor.

Ice Cream. My Ice Cream Parlors, in the Pentz building, are open for the season, and I will serve the best cream by the saucer, or pint, quart or gallon. All orders promptly filled. The Hotel. GUSTAV BROWN, Proprietor.

Mayor's Notice. All owners and occupants of premises within the Corporation of Charles Town are hereby notified to clean up same, using lime about cellars, gutters and all damp places. An inspector will be around shortly, and it will be his duty to report all of such not found in a healthy condition. GUSTAV BROWN, Mayor.

THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. The Home Paper for the Presbyterians of Virginia announces a reduction in price to \$2.00 a Year.

Special Notice to Tax-Payers. Owing to the act passed by the last Legislature it is necessary that all taxes should be paid at once, in order to make settlement with the State, and meet county expenses. In case of default of any Sheriff in the prompt payment of the money due from him as such Sheriff of his county it shall be the duty of the Auditor within sixty days after default is made by such Sheriff, to notify the sureties on the official bond of said Sheriff, that I don't wish to have done, and therefore request all tax-payers knowing themselves indebted to me to come forward and settle within the next 30 days. I have no option in this matter, so the taxes must be paid. EUGENE BAKER, Sheriff. may 17, 1897.

Dress Making. Sewing of all kinds done by Miss COLE L. CLIN, West end of Main street, Charles Town, W. Va. D. S. HUGHES, Manager. April 27, 1897.—tf.

For Rent. Houses belonging to the Charles Town Construction Company for Rent. Apply to G. H. HUGHES, D. S. HUGHES, Manager. Jan 5-97

Removed. Mrs. CARRIE SOUDERS is prepared to do Hair Work at moderate prices, a will make Braids, Falls, Curles, Frizzes, etc., executing the same promptly and in good style. Residence corner of Lawrence and Congress streets opposite residence of Mr. J. C. Holmes. April 30, 1897.—tf.

Blacksmithing. The undersigned has taken the shop for many years occupied by Mr. C. Mason Hough, in Charles Town, and is prepared to execute Blacksmithing in all its departments. Horse-shoeing a specialty; price all round 80c. Carriage-fitting promptly and well done. Charges reasonable and work guaranteed. March 2, 1897. J. ROBBY.

Removed. I have discontinued the retail of Coal, etc., and removed my office to the room in courthouse yard above the office of Washington & Alexander, where I will continue the Coal Business. Wheat, Corn and Hay wanted, for delivery at all points on B. & O. and N. & W. R. R. C. WASHINGTON, Mayor. April 30, 1897.—tf.

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Blacksmithing. The undersigned has taken the shop for many years occupied by Mr. C. Mason Hough, in Charles Town, and is prepared to execute Blacksmithing in all its departments. Horse-shoeing a specialty; price all round 80c. Carriage-fitting promptly and well done. Charges reasonable and work guaranteed. March 2, 1897. J. ROBBY.

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