

Clarksburg



Telegram.

Devoted to Practical Information, Home News, Pure Politics, and the Development of West Virginia's Resources

CL. XXXVI.—NO 50.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., OCTOBER 22, 1897.

WHOLE NO. 1902

Moore-Hursey.



WHAT was a notable and happy affair which gave occasion for the brilliant throng that filled up all the available space in Christ Episcopal evening, the nineteenth instant. Even this spacious edifice came near proving inadequate to accommodate many friends of the high contracting parties, for the number of their friends is legion. But those whose great good fortune it was to be present at the ceremony which made Alexander McDowell Moore and Mary Virginia Hursey man and wife, will never remember it as one of the most agreeable events it has been their pleasure to witness.

The interior of the church building was beautifully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. The "gentlemanly ushers" were Benjamin Franklin Gornor, George H. Moore, Will L. Lewis and Frank Armstrong. The wedding march was sung by the vested choir, and Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Elizabeth Price. It was 12:25 p. m. when the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Luther W. Doggett, of Fairmont. Mr. Burton M. Despard acted as best man, and Miss May Price was maid of honor. The bride's costume was of white taffeta brocade, and she carried a handsome bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore a pale blue taffeta brocade, and carried pink chrysanthemums. The groom and groomsmen were dressed in conventional black, with white tie and gloves.

Maj. Moore always bears himself as a soldier and man of high rank but upon this occasion it was generally remarked that he was at his best—in fact majestic in his martial dignity and manly appearance.

The bride has long been known for her beauty and accomplishments and on this occasion was in every way eligible to appear as queen of the evening, and she certainly looked divinely fair. The bride's father gave the bride away, and the marriage ceremony was performed in an impressive manner. At its close the bridal procession filed out of the church, where carriages were in waiting, and were conveyed to the residence of the bride's father on Pike street. Here a delightful and refreshing repast was enjoyed and an informal reception given to intimate friends. The presents were numerous and beautiful. The newly wedded pair left on the 9:30 train for the east, and will spend some time in Baltimore and Washington, probably making the sea trip from Norfolk to New York and Boston before their return.

Admiral Worden, who commanded the Monitor when that gallant ship defeated the Merrimack, died at Washington Monday. Admiral Worden was distinguished among the many heroes on the retired list of the United States Navy by the fact that he was retired by a special act of Congress with the full rank and pay of an Admiral. No one else has ever enjoyed that distinction.

At Huntington, John Porter, night watchman at the C. & O. shops, was waylaid and shot with a shot-gun from ambush, at day-break Monday morning, as he was returning home from work. Thirty shot were picked from his body and he is in a serious condition. The police are investigating the matter.

FIELD TO RETIRE.

Justice Field, of California has formally sent to the President notice of his intention to retire from the Supreme Bench December 1, 1897.

"It was on August 16th last that Justice Field broke the record for length of service, as it was on that day that he exceeded the term of thirty-four years, five months and six days to the credit of Chief Justice Marshall, which had, up to that time, been the longest in the history of the court. The total length of Justice Field's service up to the time when his retirement will take effect, will be thirty-four years, seven months and twenty days. Under the law, Justice Field will receive the full salary of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—\$10,000 a year—for the remainder of his life.

President McKinley will accept his resignation and appoint Attorney General Joseph McKenna as his successor. It is not known who will take McKenna's place in the Cabinet.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of Adelphi Lodge No. 8 I. O. O. F. held October 12, 1897, the following resolutions were offered:

We your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our brother J. W. Tinsman who departed this life October 4, 1897, would offer the following:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his divine rulings to place the seal of immortality on our well beloved brother J. W. Tinsman, be it therefore

Resolved, That while we humbly bow in submission to the divine will of Him who doeth all things well, we offer our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing friends, being consoled by the assurance that the memory of him whom they so highly esteem will be held in loving remembrance by the fraternal brotherhood.

Resolved, That by the removal of our deceased brother this community has lost an honest, industrious and God fearing citizen, this Lodge a true and worthy brother, and a vacancy created which will be deeply realized by its members.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days as a token of respect and esteem in which our brother was held by the brothers of our lodge.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished each of the Clarksburg papers for publication.

Respectfully submitted in F. L. and T.

CHARLES E. PECK,
A. H. OSBORN,
P. M. LONG,
Committee.

THE GUN WAS LOADED.

Word comes that Wiley Deal, a prominent citizen of Buffalo Creek, Clay county, accidentally killed himself Friday. He took down a rifle which he supposed contained no load, to clean it. He pressed back the hammer with his foot, and blew into the muzzle of the gun. His foot slipped and the gun went off, the bullet passing through his head, killing him instantly. He was about 50 years of age and one of the best citizens of the county.

Thousands of citizens of West Virginia will regret to learn that the venerable war governor of Virginia, and "the father of West Virginia," Francis H. Pierpont, is ill at the residence of his daughter in Pittsburg.

Cherry trees are said to be blooming in Kentucky.

Dana Dead.

Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, died at his home in Glencove, Long Island, Sunday afternoon.

He had been ill for months and hope of recovery was practically abandoned some weeks ago.

The stirring life of Charles Anderson Dana began in the village of Hindsdale, Cheshire county, N. H., on August 8, 1819. On his father's side he was descended from Richard Dana, who came from England in 1640. His great-grandfather, Anderson Dana, was killed in the Wyoming massacre of July 8, 1778.

He began life poor and as a store clerk. He managed to attend school at Harvard a short time but his eyesight failing he did not graduate. He began work as an assistant editor at Boston for \$5 00 per week. Afterward he was with Horace Greeley on the Tribune. He and Greeley disagreed in 1862 and Lincoln made Dana Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. Lincoln once defined one of Mr. Dana's functions during the war period by styling him "the eyes of the Government at the front."

For perhaps a third of the whole time between his appointment as Assistant Secretary of War and the fall of Richmond, Mr. Dana represented the department at the scene of operations. He was with Grant before and behind and around Vicksburg for four months. He saw the Chattanooga campaign from beginning to end. He went with Sherman to the relief of Burnside in Knoxville.

He was in the Wilderness, and at Spottsylvania, and everywhere with the army throughout the tremendous fighting in the spring of 1864. He was with Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley in the autumn of that year; and he traveled with Grant back to Washington from Richmond, after the surrender of Lee and the death of the Confederacy.

For months at a time he was at the front, in the saddle, on the march, on the field when there was fighting, living at army headquarters as the official representatives of Stanton and Lincoln. He was one of America's greatest journalists as well as one of the most remarkable men of modern times.

The greatest day ever witnessed by the K. of P. order in West Virginia will probably be on the 26th of this month, while the Grand Lodge will be in session at Charleston. The presence of the Supreme Chancellor, the famous team of Lincoln Lodge, Cincinnati, a great many companies of the Uniformed Rank, besides the hundreds of the members of the subordinate lodge will make it an occasion of much interest. Sir Knight George W. Atkinson will deliver an address of welcome on the 26th instant, the day upon which the Grand Lodge meets.

IT EXPLAINED THE DIRT.



Mother—Johnnie, your face is very clean, but how did you get such dirty hands?
Johnnie (smartly)—Washin' 'em face, mamma.—N. Y. World.

The marriage of Sir Edwin Arnold, the poet, editor and author of "The Light of Asia," to a Japanese lady took place Saturday in London.

Green Was Grass.

Marietta furnishes a remarkable case which calls for an official inquiry into the circumstances under which a young man became insane. It seems that the police authorities of that city employed a young man named William Grass to act as a decoy to assist a burglar to break into an office. It was, of course, a questionable sort of detective work, but young Grass supposed that he was right in going into the building with the burglar, because he was backed by the law officers in the scheme to catch the offender. The plan worked and the burglar was arrested. At the preliminary hearing, however, the prisoner's father caused the arrest of Grass as a participant in the house breaking. Grass was undoubtedly innocent of intentional burglary, but being of a sensitive nature, and an honest-hearted person, he brooded over the unfortunate position in which he was thus placed, and the disgrace of being placed in jail weighed heavily on his mind. His condition became so pitiable that physicians were called and an examination showed that he had become insane. He is now about to be sent to one of the State lunatic asylums.—Ex.

An agricultural exchange says of hard times:

"We let our timber rot and buy fencing. We throw away ashes and buy soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. We grow weeds and buy vegetables and brooms. We buy a binder with a mow. We buy school houses and send our children away from home to be educated. We buy a binder or mower, use it a year or two, leave it to the mercy of the weather during the winter months, then trade it on a new one, and add the difference to the note we give, making the note a little larger year by year, and so forth, and so on, until we are dead broke.

A misunderstanding occurred at a benefit dance held near Piedmont Saturday night, which resulted in the death of James Bissett. The trouble started on the dance floor, and the parties concerned stepped outside onto a very dark porch, when a shot was fired which penetrated Bissett's heart, killing him almost instantly.

G. M. Pullman Dead

CHICAGO, October 19—George M. Pullman died at five o'clock this morning in his magnificent brown stone home, at the corner of Prairie avenue and Eighteenth street, where he resided for many years. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Pullman retired last evening at his usual hour, which was somewhat early. He was apparently in his ordinary health and there was no premonition even of illness. Mr. Pullman was at his office in the Pullman building up to five o'clock yesterday afternoon attending to business. Nothing unusual was noticed in his appearance.

His fame as the great Palace car magnate has been heralded all over the world. At the time of his death he was worth upwards of fifty millions of dollars.

"Many have said their children would have died of croup, if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given," writes Kellam & Orrin, druggists, Seaview, Va. "People come from far and near to get it and speak of it in the highest terms." This is equally true of this remedy in every community where it is known. Buy a bottle at Cunningham Bros. & Co. drug store and test it for yourself. 48-1m.

The University.

The exercises in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Raymond as President of the State University would seem to make a new era in University sentiment in the State. For the past three years the University has been rapidly coming into full favor with the people. The presence of so many prominent educators at Morgantown last week will have a wholesome effect. Speeches full of encouragement and bright ideas were delivered by President Harper, of Chicago University, and Dr. Andrews, of Brown University, State Superintendent Trotter and other State officials were present and took part in the exercises. The regents held a meeting at the same time and made some sweeping and important changes. They decided to keep the University open all the year, dividing the year into four terms. All of the departments will be open in the summer, the same as in the winter. But one other University is run on this plan, viz: the University of Chicago. It is said that hundreds of West Virginia school teachers and others can attend in the summer who cannot attend in the winter. Students will doubtless be drawn in large numbers from other States by this new system.

Next the girls came in for some good luck and all of the departments were thrown open to young women. Hitherto the preparatory school of that institution was for their brothers only. Now it is open to all, without favor to any.

The dome of Robinson's opera house fell into the orchestra at Cincinnati Friday evening. Several people were killed and a score injured.

NEW USE FOR THEATER HATS.



"Goodness me! What are you children doing with my new hats?"
"Nothing, mamma—jus' playin' rooster fight!"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Huntington has a Mayor only twenty-nine years of age, Fairmont one thirty years old, and Grafton thirty-one. Weston and Buckhannon have also joined in the tidal wave of the election of young men for Mayors.

Ephraim Welch, a prominent farmer living near Smithville, Ritchie county, bought three dozen bottles of a patent "hot drops" while in Harrisville Saturday, and was found dying in his barn Sunday, having drunk the contents of twenty bottles. He lingered until next morning when he died in frightful agony.

A dispatch from Clarksburg to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune says: "During the recent term of the United States court here it is reported Judge John Jay Jackson informed several of his close friends that he was seriously considering the matter of resigning his judicial position and retiring from active business. The reasons assigned are, first, his long and arduous term of service and second, the bitter and unjust criticism of his recent judicial acts."

LEADS ALL.

The Highest Grade Goes to Lieut. C. A. Osborn, of Clarksburg.

Last week we mentioned the fact that one of Clarksburg's representative young men in the Cadet Corps at Morgantown had been the recipient of first honors. Speaking on this subject the New Dominion says:

"On Monday Lieutenant C. A. Osborn, of the National Guard, received a letter from Major Phil A. Shafer telling him a very welcome bit of information. It was to the effect that he had received the highest percentage of any line officer on the examination for promotion. As there are twenty-five or thirty who took the examination and some of them being among the brightest men in the State it will be seen that Lieutenant Osborn did very well indeed. His percentage was nearly 95. The training received in the cadet corps proved of great help in accomplishing the feat. We congratulate him on the showing he made."

Mr. Osborn is the son of our well-known and highly esteemed townsmen Mr. A. H. Osborn. His career at college has been marked all along by splendid work, and extraordinary skill in military operations.

Prof. G. A. Proffitt, principal of Marshall Business College, Huntington, offers a free scholarship in his institution if its advantages do not prove superior to those of any other business school in the State.

The Charleston West Virginian, a daily paper started last January by John L. Kehr, and which subsequently passed into different hands, has suspended publication after months of a struggle for existence. E. E. Hood was its last proprietor. The competition was too great for the field.

The sheriff's office has been fitted up by the county court, out of material as durable as that which makes up the structure of the court house itself. The new counter, the metal files for papers and books, and the superb appointments of the whole thing, are such as to make Major Lang's heart rejoice. This much needed improvement was made at a cost not exceeding \$400, and is a wise and economic investment.

In the entire State the average rate of taxation in the various counties is about 54 cents on the \$100. Our county court is able to manage the affairs of the county, even when property has greatly depreciated in its assessed value, for 33 1/2 cents. Hence it would seem that that honorable body has solved the problem of good government, well and economically administered.

The man who never lived in the country when a boy, made cider, milked cows, kissed the girls at the husking bees, stacked hay in the wind, swallowed quinine in scraped apple, drank castor oil in cold coffee, ate molasses and drank red sassafras tea for three months in the spring to purify the blood, has lived in vain.—Ex.

In a small town in Preston county, according to newspaper reports, a band of vigilantes has been organized, whose avowed object is to rid the vicinity, not of counterfeiters but of any thing else they consider a nuisance. The band is composed of youngsters, and war has been declared on all the cats of the neighborhood, at least on all the tabbies they can run down. Lamp posts and trees are being decorated with the swinging bodies of lynched cats, and attached to the bodies of victims is this notice: "I died at the hands of the vigilance committee and warn my fellow creatures to take the hint and remain scarce."