

MANCHESTER GRADUATES

All Schools Closed for the Session Yesterday.

COUNCIL MEETS TO-NIGHT

Subcommittee on Streets and Election Committee Meet—Marriage Last Night—Celebration on St. John's Day—Personal.

Manchester Bureau Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hill Street. Manchester's public schools closed for the term yesterday. Interesting ceremonies were gone through with, and there was a large attendance of parents and interested spectators. Professor S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond College, made the address, with the theme "The High School and Its Importance and Importance." It was a very fine address. Dr. T. P. Mathews delivered the diplomas. Among those who occupied prominent places were Members of the Board of Education, Phillips, Ridd, Snellings and Dr. Mathews, Clerk W. M. Lipscomb, Revs. Driscoll, Flex, Criddle, Baldy, Superintendent D. L. Pulliam and Rev. Dr. Rudd, a missionary from Porto Rico. The programme embraced several splendid songs and the hymn, "God Be With You, Every One, Until We Meet Again." Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Flex. Rev. Mr. Baldy and Superintendent Pulliam made short talks, and Rev. Mr. Driscoll delivered the benediction. There were ten graduates, all young ladies, and many promotions were announced.

The graduates were: February—Misses Virgie L. Craze, Mary L. Cousins, M. D. Letcher-Phillips, J. Louise Wood, Alma B. Flournoy, V. Hilda Tatum and Ruth A. Jones; June—Misses Ola Simms, Violet O. Mannel and Elizabeth Owens.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. At the closing of the Catholic schools, which also took place yesterday, the following pupils were promoted: Junior Classes: First prize—Bernard Baird and Ruth Toler. Intermediate Class—Louise Nelsler. Primary Class—Heleen Carroll. Others who were passed examinations successfully were: Theresa Anton, Mary Barrett, Lenora Anton, Mary Hanly, Mary Nelsler, Pleasant Spence, Josie Carroll, Marie B. Barren, Mary Barrett, Editha Farni, Alice Ferguson, John Hogan, Marie Anton, Nannie Crawford, Fred Schutte.

COLORED SCHOOLS. Addresses were made at the closing of the colored schools by Rev. A. Bing and Rev. Thompson, the latter of Richmond, and a former pupil of Rev. Bing's. Mr. Mathews, Phillips, Ridd, Snellings and Phillips were present, and the programme was interesting. The diplomas were awarded by Superintendent Pulliam.

COUNCIL TO-NIGHT. A joint meeting of the City Council will be held at 8 o'clock to-night to fill vacancies on the Board of Fire Commissioners, made vacant by the resignation of George C. H. Shotwell. The places will be filled by the election of new aldermen, George Hubbard, Jr., and new councilmen, George C. H. Shotwell, Mr. Arthur Booth, of the First Ward; Mr. J. Markham, of the Second Ward; Mr. W. J. Siles, of the Third Ward, and Mr. I. C. Broadbush, of the Fourth Ward.

Each of these gentlemen are very popular in their respective wards and are considered good men to handle the affairs of the city.

STREET IMPROVEMENT. The Subcommittee on Streets, consisting of the ward delegations of the Second and Third Wards, met at Tenth and Everett Streets yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock and laid out some work to be done by the contractors.

The Committee on Elections met last night and elected Mr. Taylor as chairman. The committee considered the expenses of the Third Ward registration to be paid.

CAPTAIN OF THE BAND. Councilman A. L. Sampson is now a captain. He has been elected to that position in the newly organized Blue Band and will be the drum-major whenever the band goes on parade.

ST. JOHN'S NIGHT. Big preparations are in progress for the celebration of St. John's night at Masonic Temple on the night of the 24th. At that time the officers recently elected will be installed, and the wives and daughters' degree will be instituted. An entertainment will be provided by the committee and a feast will be spread.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY. Mr. D. W. Frazier and Miss Cooke were married by Rev. Asa Driscoll at the parsonage of the Fifth-Street Church last night. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. Cooke, and the groom an esteemed employe at the Locomotive Works.

ENLARGING THE COURT-ROOM. Work of enlarging the Mayor's court-room is in progress, and when completed the room will accommodate about twice as large a gathering as at present.

PRESIDENT THEIR GUEST

(By Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, MD., June 15.—President Roosevelt who was the guest of honor at the grand concert to-night of the Northeastern Sangerfest, arrived in Baltimore in a special car on the Pennsylvania at 8:20. The President was accompanied by Baron von Sternburg, the German Ambassador, Senator Louis E. McComas, of Maryland, and the President's secretary, Mr. Loch. Congressman Frank C. Wachter and President T. H. Wieman, of the Sangerfest Society, met the train at Union Station and showed the members of the party to waiting carriages. Police Marshal Farnam and a cordon of mounted policemen surrounded the President's carriage, and the route to the Fifth Street Armory was begun. Ten of the officers rode along the curb of the streets, on route, while a solid phalanx preceded the carriage. Along the route four hundred picked men in uniform and plain clothes lined the curb so as to prevent any one approaching too near the Chief Executive's carriage. As the party entered the President's box, the immense audience cheered to an echo. The same method was observed on the return trip to Union Station. Along the route the President was ambushed continuously and smiled and bowed right and left during the entire trip.

An immense assemblage was present in Armory Hall to listen to the grand concert of the Northeastern Sangerfest. Every one of the 500 seats in the auditorium was occupied, 1,000 singers were on the stage, and standing room was at a premium. President Roosevelt occupied a magnificently decorated box. His appearance was the signal for unbounded enthusiasm and tremendous applause. The President on being introduced spoke briefly.

DOCTOR ENSOR

Endorses the Catarrhal Tonic Pe-ru-na-- A Congressman's Letter.

Dr. J. F. Ensor, Postmaster of Columbia, S. C., late Superintendent and Physician in Charge of State Insane Asylum at Columbia, S. C., writes:

"After using your Peruna myself for a short period, and my family having used and are now using the same with good results, and upon the information of others who have been benefited by it as a cure for catarrh and an invigorating tonic, I can cheerfully recommend it to all persons requiring so effective a remedy."—Dr. J. F. Ensor.

Hon. C. W. Butts, ex-Member of Congress from North Dakota, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says: "That Peruna is not only a vigorous, as well as an effective tonic, but also a cure of catarrh, is beyond controversy. It is already established by its use by the thousands, who have been benefited by it. I cannot too highly express my appreciation of its efficacy."—C. W. Butts.

Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T., writes: "Peruna is the best medicine I know of for coughs and to strengthen a weak stomach and to give good results. Besides prescribing it for catarrh, I have ordered it for weak and debilitated people, and have not had a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it fits so many cases."

"I have a large practice, and have a chance to prescribe your Peruna. I hope you may live long to do good to the sick and suffering."

Only the weak need a tonic. People are never weak except from some good cause. One of the obscure causes of weakness and the one oftenest overlooked is Catarrh. Catarrh inflames the mucous membrane and causes the blood plasma to escape through the mucous membrane

SOFT ANSWER FOR WRATH

Secretary Hay Tells of His Horror at the Massacre.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 15.—Through their representative association, B'nai B'rith, the Jews of America to-day laid their case before President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay, and they are content to abide by whatever the Executive decides is best for them. By appointment, at half past ten this morning the executive council of this association called at the State Department. They were Leo N. Levi, president; New York; Jacob Purth, vice-president; treasurer, of Cleveland; Solomon Sultzberger, honorary secretary, New York; Joseph D. Coons, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Adolph Moses, Chicago, and Simon Wolf, of Washington. Secretary Hay received the council in the diplomatic room and spent three-quarters of an hour listening to their representations and commenting upon them. Then the Secretary escorted his callers to the White House, where they were received by President Roosevelt and again set out their views and opinions to what he had to say in reply. The interview with both the President and Secretary Hay were extremely satisfactory to the council.

The massacre at Kishineff was the principal topic of discussion. But the Jews realized, after hearing what the President and Secretary Hay had to say, that there was nothing that this government could do at this moment to undo what had been done in Bessarabia. So, looking to the future, the council besought the President to use his good offices to secure the ear of the Czar.

DEEP SYMPATHY. The President and Secretary Hay listened with the deepest interest and sympathy to these representations and both rested in terms that showed the depth of their feeling in the matter. It was promised that everything which the Executive could properly do without violating the principles of international comity would be done, but neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary Hay were able to make any definite promise beyond this, which was accepted as satisfactory.

In reply to the memorandum, Secretary Hay said: "Nobody can ever make the Americans think ill of the Jews as a class or as a people. We know them too well. In the painful crisis through which we are now passing the Jews of the United States have given evidence of the highest qualities—generosity, love of justice and power of self-restraint."

"The government of the United States must exhibit the same qualities. I know you do not doubt the sentiments of the President. No one hates more energetically than he does such acts of cruelty and hatred as those which have been committed against the Jews. He must carefully consider all the circumstances and then decide whether any official action can be taken in addition to the impressive and most effective expressions of public opinion in his country during the last month. You are correct in observing that no civilized government in the world has yet taken official action—this consideration alone would bid us to proceed with care. The Emperor of Russia is entitled to our respect, not merely as the ruler of a great and friendly nation, but as a man, whose personal character is even more elevated than his exalted station. We should not be justified in assuming that this enlightened sovereign, who has given so many proofs of his devotion to peace and religious toleration, has not done and is not doing all that lies in his power to put a stop to these atrocities, to punish the guilty, whether they belong to the ignorant populace or to high official circles, and to prevent the recurrence of the outrages which have so shocked humanity. In fact, all we know of the state of things in Russia tends to justify our hope that the best of the present terrible situation some good results may come; that He who watches over Israel does not slumber, and that the wrath of man, now, as so often in the past, shall be made manifest."

PRESIDENT'S REPLY. The call on the President at the White House followed, and then President Roosevelt, after the memorandum was laid before him, said in part: "Mr. Chairman, I need not dwell upon a fact so patent as the wide-spread indignation with which the American people heard of the dreadful outrages upon the Jews in Kishineff. I have never in my experience in this country known of a more immediate or deeper expression of the sympathy for the victims and of horror over the appalling calamity that had occurred."

BRAVE IN WAR. President Roosevelt reviewed vividly in the part the Jews have played in the development of the United States. He said they always were foremost in upholding the honor and credit of the country. He alluded to their bravery in war and to their energy and industry in peace. He referred to incidents in his own official

life, both civil and military, in which Jews had borne a conspicuous part. Some of his close personal friends, he said, were Jews, and he inevitably more constant and personal horror over the dreadful tragedy, "as great as could exist in the mind of any man." In conclusion the President said: "I am confident that much good has already been done by the manifestations throughout this country, without any regard to creed whatsoever, of horror and sympathy for what has occurred. It is gratifying, of course, to know that the Russian government shows the same feeling of horror with which the American people look upon the outrages on the Jews."

"I will consider most carefully the suggestions that you have submitted to me, and whether the now existing conditions are such that any further official expression would be to the advantage of the unfortunate survivors with whom we sympathize so deeply. Nothing that has occurred recently, however, more constant and nothing will have more constant thought than this subject. In any proper way by which beneficial action may be taken it will be taken to show the sincerity of the historic American position of treating the Jews on their merits as a people, without the least reference to their creed, their race, or their birthplace." (Applause.)

EXCURSIONS NOW THICK AND FAST The Chesapeake and Ohio outings—two trains—carried down nearly five hundred people to the seashore Sunday. Notices were distributed on the trains that, owing to the strike of marine engineers, passengers for Norfolk, via Old Point, would have to go by way of Newport News instead. The late outgoing train was slightly delayed in leaving Newport News on the return, and was further delayed en route by the breakdown of an engine at Grove Station, and it was after midnight when the party reached the city. The day was a pleasant one, however, and many had an opportunity of seeing the battlefields Indiana and Texas in the harbor, and also the torpedo boats and training ships anchored off Newport News.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will on Thursday, the 18th, handle one of the largest excursion parties of the season. It is that of the Great Northern Union, which last year took down 2,289 persons, besides children too small to require tickets. This year's number promises to exceed that record. The party will be carried by four trains of 12 coaches each, the first leaving at 7:15 A. M. and the others at ten-minute intervals. The excursion is always popular among Presbyterians, and never falls to carry less than thirty-five coaches.

Here is a schedule of the excursions to the Buckroe Beach looked by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway up to date, chiefly by churches and Sunday-schools: June 17th—Broad-Street M. E. Sunday-school; large party. June 18th—Presbyterian Union, already mentioned. June 19th—Monumental Episcopal Sunday-school. June 20th—American Locomotive Works, Richmond branch, 2,500 people. June 21st—Stuyvesant Baptist Church. June 22d—Fulton-Street Baptist Church. June 23d—Clay-Street Methodist Sunday-school. June 24th—West View Baptist Church. June 25th—Centenary M. E. Sunday-school. June 26th—Randolph-Street Baptist Church. June 27th—Grace-Street Baptist Sunday-school. June 28th—Sunday outings. June 29th—Asbury and Barton Heights M. E. Churches. June 30th—Union Station Methodist Church.

July 1st—Grove-Avenue Baptist Church. July 4th—Chesapeake and Ohio Independence Day excursions. The freight traffic department of the Seaboard Air Line Railway announces official changes and appointments, effective June 15th: Mr. F. H. Smith is appointed traveling freight agent of the Seaboard, with headquarters at Atlanta, succeeding Mr. W. H. L. Nelms, resigned to accept service elsewhere.

The Norfolk and Western Trolley excursion carried down a large crowd Sunday and returned on time without mishap. The party spent the day at the surrounding resorts.

The Pullman Palace Car Company is now building for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway eight new vestibuled coaches, designed to seat about eighty passengers each, and which will be put in service on the route from the city to Old Point and used for the Sunday outings. These cars will be received and put in service some time in July.

The Southern West Point excursion Sunday was patronized, a large crowd going down to Beach Park and spending the day there. These trips are unusually popular.

The Old Dominion Steamship Company will put on Sunday boats between Norfolk and New York to handle the large and growing travel and accommodate the public. The heavy travel began more than a month earlier this year.

SUPT. SOUTH CAROLINA STATE INSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

The One Hundred and Twenty-first Commencement.

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The day was delightfully cool, and in consequence a large crowd was attracted to the chapel. In accordance with the custom of years, all the white churches were closed, in order that the various congregations might attend the University services.

Saturday night the address before the Young Men's Christian Association was given by Rev. W. L. Picard, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va.

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His committee will have several vacancies to fill, for death has been several in the ranks of the body since the last meeting. The dead members were: Horace P. Crismond, Fredericksburg, First District; John B. Edmunds, of Halifax, Sixth District; Leonard C. Marburg, Alexandria, Eighth District.

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Mr. Ellison, who reached last night if he thought the Republicans would make a more vigorous contest for the General Assembly this year than for many years, replied that he hoped they would. There was never any trouble, he explained, in getting the Democratic vote when there was a prospect of a stiff fight. As to the stiffness of the fight, however, the diplomatic chairman did not express himself. The chairman will have a busy time from the day the campaign actually gets to the day of election.

The registrations in October will entail much hard work on him, for he spares no effort to get out and have registered the Democratic strength.

His committee will have several vacancies to fill, for death has been several in the ranks of the body since the last meeting. The dead members were: Horace P. Crismond, Fredericksburg, First District; John B. Edmunds, of Halifax, Sixth District; Leonard C. Marburg, Alexandria, Eighth District.

PRESIDENT TAKEN SEVERELY TO TASK

(By Associated Press.) DENVER, COLO., June 15.—In a set of resolutions adopted by the Executive Committee of the Western Federation of Miners, President Roosevelt is severely taken to task for ordering General Pender to quell the disturbance at Morenci, Ariz. The resolutions charge that as a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen the President by his action has been guilty of treason to the principles of organized labor.

The resolutions appeal to united labor to array themselves on the political battlefield and use their franchises for the overthrow of a Chief Executive who would use force for the adjustment of labor troubles armed force, an impalement of barbarism.

Jim Dumps, at Buffalo, went through Large mills, and more delighted grew At every step. "How clean!" said he. He saw them mingle skilfully Malt, wheat and sunshine—strength for him. "And that makes 'Force,'" nods "Sunny Jim."

FORCE FOOD CO.

FORCE

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

crisp cleanliness and purity.

Cleanliness the Characteristic.

"I have thoroughly inspected the mills and the method of manufacturing the product called 'Force.' I find that the sole ingredients—wheat and malt—of the highest possible quality and of absolute purity, and that every step in the process of manufacture is characterized by perfect cleanliness. The final drying or roasting, thoroughly sterilizes the product, and from the time the grain is delivered at the mill until the final sealing of the packages, the food is handled entirely by machinery."

Agricultural Chemist University of Buffalo, and Chemist of the City of Buffalo.

MAMMOTH SIGN PAINTED AS IF BY THE MAGIC HAND

As if done by magic hands, the largest sign advertisement ever seen in the State was spread upon the bare white wall of No. 1003 East Main Street yesterday.

When the people came down town in the morning the great side wall of the four-story building stood up tall, bare and awkward; when they returned for the evening it had come forward bravely in colors of green, purple and orange, and bearing a message of interest to all the State. Its legend ran:

TEE-DEE WANT ADS BECAUSE THEY PAY

Everybody read it. People couldn't help it. Everybody wondered about how it got there. No one had noticed it there before, and