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CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1903.

10 CENTS A WEEK.

BOY NEARLY KILLED AT WALDO HOTEL

BOARD FALLS FROM SCAFFOLDING
IN LOBBY, STRIKING HIM ON
THE HEAD.

WAS CARRYING A DINNER BUCKET
TO ONE OF THE WORKMEN
WHEN ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

Force of Blow Fractures the Skull and
Forms and Blood Clot on Brain.
Mortimer Ogden Lies Between
Life and Death at the
Kessler Hospital.

Young Mortimer Ogden, the fourteen-
year-old son of Edward Ogden, colored
lies at the point of death at the Kessler
hospital with a badly fractured
skull, as the result of an accident which
occurred about 11:30 o'clock Friday
morning in the Waldo hotel building.

At that hour the boy was carrying a
dinner bucket to one of the laborers
on the building. As he was passing from
one of the store rooms on the ground
floor through the lobby in the central
part of the building, a heavy board in
some way fell from one of the scaf-
foldings at the top of the lobby, and
struck him on the head. The force of
the blow knocked him down. Workmen
nearby heard the boy shriek, and rushed
to the prostrate form. They carried
him into the time-keepers office adjoining
the lobby and laid him on a bench.
Blood was flowing profusely from a ter-
rible looking wound on the top of the
head, and the boy was in an unconscious
state.

A physician was hurriedly summoned,
and rendered medical aid. The physician
saw at a glance that the wound was of
a serious nature and ordered a hospital
ambulance by telephone, and the un-
conscious boy was removed to the Kessler
hospital in the ambulance to receive
treatment for the terrible wound.

The examination made by the doctors
showed that the skull was fractured
and broken, making a very serious in-
jury. A blood clot was forming on the
brain, and it was necessary to perform
a surgical operation to remove the broken
portions of the bone and the clotting
blood.

The operation was performed by the
doctors at the hospital Friday afternoon.
Concussion of the brain had resulted and
a large piece of the skull bone, meas-
uring about one inch wide and two inches
long was removed. The patient is in a
critical condition and the attending physi-
cians are unable to say whether there
is any hope for his recovery or not.

The roofing of the lobby of the hotel
is being plastered by workmen. A net-
work of scaffolding runs all around un-
der the roof at a sufficient height to
permit the plasterers to reach the top
part of the ceiling. One of the boards
which forms a part of the scaffolding
became detached from its fastenings and
fell just as the boy had passed into the
open part of the lobby.

BAND MEETING.

A regular meeting of the Clarksburg
Military band will be held in the Traders
opera house this evening promptly
at 7:30 o'clock. All of the members of
the organization are requested to be
present with their instruments.

BURGLAR AT WORK GETS BIG HAUL

McCLUNG'S RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED WHILE THE FAMILY ATTEND
CHURCH AND BIG SUM OF MONEY TAKEN BY BURGLAR.—NO
CLUE EXCEPT FOOT IM PRINTS BELOW WINDOW.

The residence of Jacob McClung, sec-
tion of the I. O. O. F. cemetery, on
Cemetery street, was entered Wednesday
night by a burglar. The family were at-
tending church and no one was at home
to catch the fellow in the act.

Owing to the fact that the burglary
was committed while they were thus en-
gaged, it is believed it happened about
8:30 o'clock, although it might have been
either earlier or later.

On their return home from church
members of the family discovered a rear
window up and noticed that things in
the house were topsy-turvy. The first
thing they thought of was the roll of
money they had hidden in the bed. They
lifted the tick to make the unfortunate
discovery that the money had been taken
by the dastardly thief. The roll con-
tained \$140, and Mr. McClung realized
in a moment that his hard-earned sav-
ings had gone glimmering, and that it
is unsafe to leave money concealed
among feathers or mattresses.

The burglar seemed well bent, as he
did not take a fancy to anything else,
so far as is learned, the rich haul being
sufficient, no doubt, to satisfy the
cravings of the thief and his spirit of
getting rich quickly and in the don't
care how manner. Naturally, however,
one would scarcely do other than walk
off after having run across such a hand-
some pile of Uncle Sam's collateral, good
as gold, though it was mostly the long
green.

The identity of the burglar has not
been disclosed. He left no trace except
foot prints in a flower bed near the win-
dow, through which he entered. Those
prints show that it was not a boy, but
a full grown specimen of the human
race.

It is believed that the burglar was
some one familiar with the place and
the customs of the family, and a former
boarder, whose name has not been dis-
closed, is suspected, but there is no proof
as yet.

The burglary will be thoroughly in-
vestigated, and an effort will be made to
ferret it out and apprehend the burglar.

CARS COMING!

Was the Ejaculation of the Denizens
Along the Sardis Road, as
Mogul Approached.

The Chiefdom Coal and the Baltimore
& Ohio railroad have hoisted the flag
of "truce" and the former company began
to operate its track Friday morning
from the B. & O. line at B. S. Reynolds',
a mile and a half west of Wilsonburg,
to its mine on the old Van Hurst farm
on the Sardis road. The coal company
has its own engine and cars, and the
train started the natives as it passed
along that road. From every household
could be seen human heads sticking out
of the windows and doors to behold the
mogul pass by.

WANT NEW UNIFORMS

Do Members of New City Band, in Ex-
change for Free Public Concerts
Rendered on Saturday Evenings.

A subscription paper is being circula-
ted among the citizens and business men
of the city, pledging contributions for
the purpose of buying new uniforms for
the new city band, which was recently
organized with John Shinn as leader.
The paper was started with a liberal do-
nation by Mr. C. W. Leggett. So far
the band boys have met with success in
receiving pledges and they expect in a
short time to have enough to purchase
the uniforms. Those who enjoy and ap-
preciate the free public concerts which
the band is giving each Saturday evening
should help the boys get their uniforms.

K. OF P. LODGE TAKE CHARGE OF REMAINS OF J. M. LAYMAN.

At the meeting of the Clarksburg
Lodge, No. 19, Knights of Pythias, held in
the K. of P. building last evening, the
Lodge, by telegraphic communication, or-
dered the hospital authorities of the
Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore to
prepare the remains of J. M. Layman
for burial and to ship them here in care
of the lodge. The funeral and burial will
be in charge of the order. Mr. Layman
was sent to Baltimore and admitted to
the hospital for treatment at the in-
stance of the lodge.

MASON NOT A CANDIDATE.

Judge John W. Mason, who has been
mentioned for the congressional nomi-
nation in the First district, says that he
will not allow the use of his name in
this connection. He prefers to remain
on the bench.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.

The Children's Day exercises of the
M. E. church, south, Sabbath school be-
held Sunday, June 14, at 7:30 p. m.
All are invited to attend. A good pro-
gram has been arranged.

CHINESE DRILL

THE FEATURE OF THE PROGRAM
OF EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIE-
TY ENTERTAINMENT.

Given in Lecture Room of Goff M. E.
Church Thursday Evening in Pres-
ence of Large Audience.

A delightful social and entertainment
was given in the lecture room of Goff
M. E. church Thursday evening under
the auspices of the Epworth League so-
ciety of the church. A large number
was present and thoroughly enjoyed the
pleasures of the evening's entertainment.
The entertainment was directed by Mrs.
Dr. Birtwell, the third vice president of
the society.

The Young Men's Christian Association
orchestra assisted in the rendition of
the program, and the first number was
a musical selection by that organization.
It was so well received that response
to a hearty encore was acknowledged.

"Independence Bell," a recitation, was
then delivered very ably by Miss Laura
Kester, after which the Y. M. C. A. or-
chestra again played a musical selection.
Sixteen young ladies, members of the
society, executed a Chinese fan drill.
They were all dressed in appropriate
Chinese costumes and looked bewitching
in the graceful maneuvers of the drill.

Miss Lillian Harris recited a poem
entitled "The Garrett," in an endearing
manner. The poem was composed by
Mrs. Robert Lafferty's mother, and after
Miss Harris had concluded, the former
recited the poem, "The Ride of
Jennie McNeal," and was encored to
deliver another selection. Both numbers
were well received.

The Young ladies then conducted a
sale of Chinese articles, which was a
very successful one. The proceeds of
the sale went towards the society. Miss
Iona Smith executed the musical accom-
paniment on the piano. Those who
were in attendance at the entertain-
ment were highly pleased with the fea-
tures of the program.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS FRONT FOOT

IS NOW THE PRICE PAID FOR VACANT REAL ESTATE IN CLARKSBURG.—C. W. LEGGETT & CO., REAL ESTATE DEALERS
MAKE THE SALE.

C. W. Leggett & Co., real estate brok-
ers, carry the banner for having disposed
of the highest-priced property in the city.
A few days ago the entire city was busy
talking about the \$600 a front foot the
Merchants bank paid for the Despard
property, but in quick succession comes
the announcement that Messrs. Leggett
& Co. have sold a part of the Sarah
Adams property on the corner of Main
and Second streets for \$1,000 a front
foot. The purchaser is A. J. Fletcher,
the Bee Hive merchant, who owns prop-
erty adjoining that purchased by him.
The price is a record-breaker and in

OIL TALK REVIVES

At Salem by the Coming in of the Silas
Fittro Well South of That Town.
Makes Good Showing.

Credit balances, \$150; certificates, no
bid.
Shipments (Pennsylvania), 34,786 bar-
rels; average, 68,973 barrels; runs, 105,
583 barrels; average, 83,113 barrels.
Shipments (Lima), 74,093 barrels; av-
erage, 66,528 barrels; runs, 74,619 bar-
rels; average, 56,516 barrels.

The Silas Fittro well south of Sa-
lem came in last night. It makes a
showing of about 30 barrels a day the
well having filled up about 200 feet with
fluid. This makes things look good again
for Salem and considerable interest is
manifest. Oil talk is very much revived
in that town.

On the east side of the Folsom district
in Harrison county, the Delmar Oil com-
pany has completed its No. 2 on the
Joshua Looman farm and has a 10-barrel
produced in the Gordon. The South
Penn Oil company has completed No. 1
on the J. W. Looman farm and the hole
has filled up 2,500 feet with fluid. No. 2
on the A. H. Biltreth farm has been
drilled deeper and has 2,000 feet of fluid
in the hole.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of the
officers of the Epworth League society
of the Goff Memorial M. E. church will
be held at the regular meeting Friday
evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will
be held in the lecture room of the church.
All of the members of the society are
earnestly urged to be present.

ACCEPTS A POSITION.

Arthur C. Peck, son of Dr. Nelson
Peck, has accepted a position in the
city drug store of Wells & Haymaker.
The young doctor is a very clever fellow
and will prove a valuable clerk in the
drug store.

BUSINESS QUITE BRISK

With the Secretary of State, Charters
Being Issued for Many West Vir-
ginia Concerns of Various Kinds.

Charters have been issued, namely:
West Virginia Stone company, of Mor-
gantown, W. Va., to make and deal in
artificial stone, concrete and all sub-
stances that can be made from sand,
shales, clay, limestone, lime, cement and
other like raw materials. Capital \$100,
000. Incorporators, George C. Sturgis,
T. C. White, M. Hirschman, J. S. Cum-
mins and F. R. Corbin, of Morgantown,
W. Va.

Beta Theta Pi Chapter House, Morgan-
town, W. Va., to purchase and maintain
fraternity house. Capital, \$25,000. In-
corporators, W. C. Donovan, New Cum-
berland, W. Va.; F. C. Herod, Dunkard,
Pa.; H. H. Withers, Buckhannon, W.
Va.; F. C. Flenkin and J. C. Forger,
Morgantown, W. Va.

The Macabees Building association, of
West Union, W. Va., to deal in real
estate and houses and buildings; to
carry on a general hotel and restaurant.
Capital, \$15,000. Incorporators, Johnson
Smith, F. H. Shannon, W. L. McLane,
H. C. Foley and N. E. Duckworth, all
of West Union, W. Va.

Bluefield Brewing company, of Blue-
field, W. Va., to manufacture and sell
malt and brewed liquors and pop; to
deal in ice and conduct a cold storage.
Capital \$100,000. Incorporators, John
Husband, Frank Husband, W. H. Boyer,
of Mount Pleasant, and W. L. Byers, of
Greensburg, Pa.

The Murray Roofing Tile company, of
Huntington, W. Va., to manufacture and
sell clay shingles, tiling, fire brick and
all products of clay, stone and ore; to
prospector for oil and gas. Capital \$6,
000. Incorporators, J. Brok, Fannie
Brok, C. A. Gray, C. R. Murray, of
Huntington, and L. Mansbach, of Park-
ersburg.

The Masteller Coal company, of Key-
ser, W. Va., to hold or own coal, iron
ore or fire clay lands; to do work in-
cidental to mining and refining of products
procured. Capital, \$12,000. Incorpora-
tors, James C. Watson, Keyser, W. Va.;
M. Masteller, Borman, W. Va.; J. R.
Shupe, Westport, W. Va.; G. M. Loy,
Wm. McDonald, of Keyser, W. Va.

MAGISTRATE MOVES TO CLARKSBURG

Squire John T. Flynn Will Move to This
City From Wilsonburg in the
Near Future.

Magistrate John T. Flynn, of Wilson-
burg, will move his family to Clark-
sburg in the near future and make this
city his permanent residence. Constable
Marcellus McClung will attend to the
constabulary duties connected with
his office. Mr. McClung has not resigned
his position as constable of Coal district,
as was erroneously stated a few days
ago. He was compelled to relinquish his
duties temporarily on account of sick-
ness.

SUMMONED HOME ON ACCOUNT OF DAUGHTER'S ILLNESS.

Mrs. E. Klein, who isjourning at
Atlantic City with Mr. T. B. Seely's
family, was notified by telegram that
her youngest daughter had been taken
down with typhoid fever at her home at
Weston. She left Atlantic City for her
home. Mrs. Klein has just gotten over
typhoid fever herself and was at the
seaside recuperating.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

LAYMANS REMAINS

Will Arrive Here Saturday Morning from
Baltimore.—No Arrangements Yet
for Funeral.

The remains of J. M. Layman, who
died in Johns Hopkins hospital in Bal-
timore, will arrive here tomorrow morn-
ing on No. 3. A Pythias escort will
meet them at the train and take them
to the late home of the deceased on
Clay street. The body will be accom-
panied by the wife of the deceased, who
was at his bedside during his illness and
at the time of his death. A burial place
has not been selected and as the result
no arrangements have been made for the
funeral, but it will likely be held by the
local Pythians Sunday, the deceased be-
ing a member of the order at the time
of his death.

RAIDS IN SIGHT

For Salem Again With a Deputy Sheriff
in the Town, But He May At-
tend to Other Matters Only.

Deputy Sheriff M. B. Curkendall went
to Salem today on official business,
which, he said was of a civil nature
and pertained to oil well supplies. He
stated that he was not sure whether he
would make any raids or not. He thought
the other matter was unwell enough
for him, without giving his attention to
other sorts, although the impression was
left that he might indulge himself in
some raiding before he quit the town.

MR. QUEEN OPENS LIVERY.

L. I. Queen, whose advertisement ap-
pears in another column, is in the livery
business on Pike street, near the Elk
creek bridge. He recently made a trip
to Columbus, Ohio, and purchased of
the Columbus Buggy company, whose
manufacture is known far and wide as
the best, a line of handsome buggies and
runabouts, which he now has ready for
use. Everything about his livery is com-
plete. His horses are the finest to be
had and are well broken. Any one can
drive them with safety. Mr. Queen is an
obliging gentleman, and will treat the
public right. He is worthy of a liberal
patronage and will doubtless receive it.

ARRANGING NATIONAL G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT EXCURSION.

C. B. Shennenberger, a traveling pas-
senger agent of the Aetehison, Topeka &
Santa Fe railroad, is in the city, arrang-
ing for the excursion his railroad is to
run during the early part of August on
the occasion of the national encampment
of the Grand Army of the Republic
at San Francisco. He is conferring with
the members of the local post of the
order and endeavoring to see how many
passengers he can get for the excursion.

TEACHERS ARE BUSY READING TEXT BOOKS.

The teachers of the county are busy
reading up for the teachers' examination,
which will be held here next Thursday
and Friday. There will be something
new about it, as it is to be held under
the uniform system provided for by the
recent legislature. The questions under
this system are the same throughout the
state.

WABASH DOESN'T WANT EITHER OF THEM

PRESIDENT RAMSEY OF THE WABASH DENIES THAT GOULDS WANT
EITHER THE PENNSYLVANIA OR B. & O.—WILL BE WORKING
ON LINE THROUGH CLARKSBURG IN TWO MONTHS.

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president of the
Wabash railroad company, who is closely
associated with the financial inter-
ests of the Goulds, Thursday in Pitts-
burg made a general denial of the re-
ports from New York to the effect that
the Goulds are seeking control of the
Pennsylvania and other railroads east.
In this statement of denial, President
Ramsey includes the many rumors that
have emanated from Wall street with-
in the past week and is emphatic in
declaring that the Goulds are in no way
responsible for the circulation of these
reports.

"There is absolutely no ground for
the rumors," said President Ramsey.
"It seems useless to even make a denial
of such absurd reports as those now

before the public. It is consoling to
know, however, that the Wabash is
credited with engineering such gigantic
financial deals and speaks well for the
future success of our enterprise, but the
statements are entirely untrue, particu-
larly so in the matter of the control of
the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio.
The reports affecting the control of the
Reading railroad and the Erie are like-
wise baseless. The Wabash is at pres-
ent engaged in completing the gigantic
projects outlined several years ago and
has little time for anything else.

"Within two months, unless some un-
foreseen difficulties arise, our entire line
between Pittsburg and Belington, W.
Va., will be under construction and will
require at least two or three years for
completion."

MARTIN HAS SMALLPOX SAYS THE EXPERT

EXAMINED HIM THIS AFTERNOON AND PRONOUNCED IT THAT—NO
QUARANTINE YET ESTABLISHED.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Dr. L. F.
Kornmann, small expert, examined O.
T. Martin, the Main street hardware
dealer, in his store and pronounced the
disease with which he is afflicted small-
pox. Dr. Peck had examined him pre-
viously and pronounced it chicken pox.
Dr. Bartlett also pronounced it smallpox.
The disease has been developing for three
or four days, and today the eruption
broke out.

As yet a quarantine has not been es-

tablished, but the city health officer will
make an examination and then decide
what to do. Dr. Kornmann states that
he can not be mistaken about it, and is
very positive in his declaration that it
is smallpox. Being an expert in such
matters, and his opinions having always
been taken here in reference to that dis-
ease, something should be done at once.
Too much caution can not be exercised
and there can not be too much haste,
since the disease has been pronounced
smallpox by an expert.

SUNDAY WEDDING

Will Occur at Good Hope, Mr. Burnside
and Miss Chevront Being the
Contracting Parties.

Miss Lucy Chevront, a prominent
young lady of Good Hope, this county,
will become, Sunday, the bride of Mr.
Charles T. Burnside, of that place. The
wedding will occur at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Chevront, and Rev. U. P. Marple, of

West Milford, will officiate.
Mr. Burnside is a son of James Burn-
side, an influential resident of that town,
and is a thrifty young farmer. Miss
Chevront is one of the most popular
and attractive young ladies of that com-
munity.

HAND BADLY MASHED.

Rev. Jarvis came home this morning
from Philippi with his right hand badly
mashed. The accident happened two
days ago at that place, while he was
engaged in drilling a water well. The
hand is badly mashed, several bones be-
ing fractured. The injury is quite pain-
ful.

ATTENDED BY LARGE NUMBER
WHO WERE WELL PLEASED
WITH ABLE EFFORTS OF
THE SCHOLARS.

MEDALS, PRIZES AND GIFTS PRE-
SENTED TO EFFICIENT STU-
DENTS FOR EFFICIENCY.

St. Joseph's Academy Completes Another
Year of School Work With Centen-
ial Hall Entertainment.

In step to the strains of Gobbaert's
Marche Triomphale, op. 83, rendered by
a piano and mandolin sextette consist-
ing of six charming young ladies, the
smaller girls of the primary classes of
St. Joseph's Academy marched down the
central aisle of the auditorium of Cen-
tenial hall Thursday evening at the be-
ginning of the annual closing exercises
of that school. They were followed by
the older girls, all being dressed in pure
white, and then, in turn, the boys of
the different classes. Marching to the
front of the hall the students took their
places in front of the stage in the front
rows.

The hall was filled with a large, inter-
ested and pleased audience. The annual
closing exercises are unusually elaborate
and interesting, and always attract a
large number, including both the parents
and relatives of the children in the dif-
ferent classes, of which there are quite a
number, and their friends.

At the conclusion of the class march,
the piano music rendered by the sext-
ette was finished, and hearty applause
was given. The young ladies composing
the sextette were Misses Alice Chorp-
ening, Hegerina Killeen, Isabel Quinn,
Nellie Gould, Clara Stanfield and Ada Donahue,
playing the piano, and Misses Bessie
Byrd and Mammie Keenan, playing the
mandolins.

A chorus, Minnie's Lullaby, was ren-
dered by the smaller girls of the classes,
each being dressed in white and carrying
a baby doll, which they nursed to sleep
while singing the lullaby song:

"Rock-a-bye baby, in the tree tops,
When the wind blows the cradle will
rock,
When the bough breaks the cradle will
fall,
And down comes baby, cradle and all."

The chorus was rendered very nicely,
the little girls showing unusual musical
ability. The smaller girls in front with
the dolls were pretty and cute, and the
number brought forth applause from a
pleased audience.

Departing from the usual order of
things, eight recited the poem, "The Leap
for Life," in unison. Their articulation
and pronunciation were clear and dis-
tinct. They gestulated in the recita-
tion, adding emphasis and force to the
delivery. They were also greeted with a
storm of applause.

The whole class then sang in chorus,
"The Meaning of the U. S. A." This pa-
triotic song was sung with fervor by the
young patriots in the class.

A piano quartette, "Oberon," (H. Al-
ber) was then executed upon the two
pianos upon the stage, in a graceful and
able manner by Misses Loretto and Eva
Keenan, Mary Moran and Vera Pike.

Miss Bessie Byrd's essay, "Education
an Aid to the Imagination," demon-
strated the fact that she had given studious
attention to her school duties. She told
how intellectual improvement assist-
ed the inventive and imaginative powers
of the human soul. Her elocution was
good, and she acquitted herself in an
admirable manner.

"Scottish Caprice" (W. Vreeland),
was artistically rendered by a mandolin
and piano quartette composed of Misses
Bessie Byrd, Mary Keenan, Mary Moran
and Hazel Shires.

The senior class, consisting of about
thirty young ladies and gentlemen, then
assembled upon the stage and sang Web-
er's "The Wind Whispers Low." The
song, a soothing and soft idyl, was beau-
tiful.

A piano quartette then played Ledue's
"Le Diamant." Misses Angela Gavin,
May Kelley, Regina Killeen and Hazel
Shires were the musicians.

Miss Bessie Byrd, in a charming and
fascinating style, sang a solo entitled
"Tell Me." Miss Byrd has a very sweet
voice.

E. C. Connelley's "Vision of St. Dumi-
nic" was recited ably by Miss Eva Keen-
an.

A piano solo by Miss Bessie Byrd, was
attractive and pleasing. It was With-
er op. 20, C. Kolling.

At the close of the piano solo, the
prizes, medals and rewards of merit were
announced by Mr. J. H. Clifford and pre-
sented by the Rt. Rev. Mon. O'Connor.
Miss Byrd, of the second class, was
given the medal for proficiency in the
second class. Miss Isabella Quinn, Miss
Coughlin and Miss Ada Donahue were

(Continued on Page 4.)