

Thursday.

THE DAILY TELEGRAM.

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903.

10 CENTS A WEEK

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CIRCULATION
BEST ADVERTISING
MEDIUM

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VOLUME III, NUMBER 201

SUSPICIOUS ERUPTION APPEARS

SEVERAL FAMILIES RESIDING ON
WATER AND REN STREETS AF-
FLICTED WITH A PECULIAR
DISEASE.

CITY HEALTH OFFICER MAKES EX-
AMINATIONS AND SAYS IT IS
NEITHER SMALLPOX NOR
CHICKENPOX.

Several Cases of Smallpox in Martin
Family at Tunnel Doing Nicely.—Al-
most Smothered Out at Lumber-
port and Danger is Past.

An eruption prevails on Ben and Wa-
ter streets which is puzzling the phy-
sicians. Those who have examined the
cases say it is neither smallpox nor
chickenpox, but just what it really is
they have not as yet been able to deter-
mine.

Dr. Nelson Peck, city health officer, was
called to the home of Philip Moore, on
Ben street, Tuesday to examine two
cases. The patients are Mrs. Moore and
her little daughter. The attending phy-
sician concluded the cases were suspicious
and, as a matter of precaution, the health
officer was very properly called in.

Dr. Peck found Mrs. Moore in bed
She had an eruption on her face, arms
and breast, but the spots were small.
The little girl was playing as usual, and
there did not seem to be anything the
matter with her, but, upon examination,
the physician found her covered with
an eruption. On the legs the blotches
were big and looked like sores. After a
very careful examination, Dr. Peck con-
cluded that it was not smallpox, but did
not attempt to say what it was.

Upon an investigation of the case he
found that seven or eight families in
that section of the city had been simi-
larly afflicted, and he directed that the
inmates of the house be required to re-
main indoors, awaiting further develop-
ments, and that they receive no visitors
but he did not deem it necessary to es-
tablish a quarantine, unless the family
shows a disposition to disobey his or-
ders.

In that section he was called in to see
John Deison, little son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gail Deison. The boy is peculiarly af-
flicted. At night, after he goes to bed
and gets warm, his body breaks out in
a solid mass, the breaking out being in
the nature of that caused by heat, but
in the day time the welts all disappear.
Whether or not this case in on the or-
der of the others remains yet to be de-
termined.

At the tunnel east of the city there
are four down with smallpox in Patrick
Martin's family. One son has about re-
covered, but four other children are still
down with the disease, although they are
getting along nicely and will soon be out.
Dr. L. F. Korman has charge of these
cases and a strict quarantine is observed.
At Lumberport, where there were many
cases, the disease has about been
smothered out and there is but little, if
any, danger there any more.

IMMIGRANT MISSIONARY MAKES ADDRESS

Miss Melby Tells How They Receive and
Reach Immigrants at Ellis Island,
New York.

Miss Mary Melby, a Scandinavian mis-
sionary among the Swedish immigrants at
New York, delivered a very edifying ad-
dress in the First Baptist church at 8
o'clock Tuesday night to a fair-sized
audience. She explained the way they meet
the immigrants at Ellis Island, when
they land in this country, and related
many experiences which were revelations
to the auditors. She also explained the
immigration laws of this country and the
customs and regulations of the fed-
eral government in the matter. The ob-
ject of her visit here is to interest the
people in that sort of missionary work,
but she refrained from taking up a col-
lection. The address was greatly en-
joyed by all present, and it is a matter of
much regret that the audience was not
larger.

Miss Melby is on a tour of the state
visiting associations, and has gone to the
Judson Baptist association, which con-
vened Wednesday morning in the Beth-
lehem church on Davison run, a few
miles out of the city. She will make an
address there.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. McKinley, of
Salem, are home from a trip to Webster
Springs.
F. A. Nichols is here from Meadville,
Pa., visiting friends.

STRICTLY REGULAR

WAS WEDNESDAY MORNING'S SES-
SION OF POLICE COURT, PRESID-
ED OVER BY MAYOR CRILE.

Regular Routine Was Followed and Dut-
ies Performed in Strict Accordance
with the City Code
of Ethics.

Two men went to jail Wednesday
morning for five days each. They got
drunk and were run in by the police.
Mayor Crile sentenced them when he
found out they didn't have any
money to pay their fines. One drunk
paid a fine of \$3 and costs and another
ditto paid \$5 and costs.

Wednesday morning's session of police
court was regular in every respect. All
of the prisoners were old rascals and
their faces were as familiar in the
throne room as those of the blue coats.
City Clerk Mr. W. H. Cole was on hand,
figuring out how the city is going to
keep on running with only a limited in-
come. Janitor Higginbotham was sweep-
ing the floor with the regulation city hall
imitation broom, and he had a baseball
score card of the last game the Clark-
burg colored ball team played in one
hand and a Ruh-Koblegard plantation
stogie between his ivories. The mayor,
as is his usual custom, wrote the docket
page out in a hurried manner and kept
continually looking at the city hall clock
on the north wall and asking the city
clerk what time the 10:30 train left for
Fairmont.

The session was indeed regular and in
strict accordance with the unwritten code
of ethics in vogue at municipal head-
quarters.

UNIFORM TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Will Be Held in the Public School Build-
ing Thursday and Friday of This
Week.

County Superintendent of Schools L.
Wayman Ogden, is making preparations
for the uniform teachers' examination
which will be held in the public school
building Thursday and Friday. The ex-
aminations will be conducted by County
Examiners Clyde Watson, Otto Ludwig
and Superintendent Ogden. It is ex-
pected that a large number of teachers
will take the examination.

YOST WILL QUIT FOOTBALLFIELD

Will Not Say a Word on the Subject, but
Rumors Seem Well Founded.—Will
Keep Contract This Year.

Yost, the noted football coach, who will
at once begin getting the University of
Michigan eleven in shape, may quit the
gridiron after this season. Though Yost
has been the most successful coach ever
produced, he may quit the football field
and engage in business.

On this subject Yost will not say a
word more than "I will be with Michigan,
according to contract, this year."

It is believed that at the close of the
present season he will announce to foot-
ball people that he will be with them no
more—except in spirit. Yost has made
too much money in speculations to stay
with the hard job of coaching much
longer. Recently he went down to Phila-
delphia and visited the training quarters
of the Pennsylvania University team. It
is asserted that Yost was not long in
gaining some valuable information about
the plans of the Penns., and their inter-
pretations of the new rules. He will
leave for Michigan in a few days.

ANSWERS THE FINAL SUMMONS

Mr. Manley Lanham, an Esteemed Res-
ident of Clarksburg is Dead at His
Home on Clay Street, After
Long Illness.

After an illness with dropsy, with
which he had been afflicted for a long
time, Manley Lanham, an aged and re-
spected resident of this city, died at his
home on Clay street Tuesday night.

The deceased is survived by three chil-
dren, two boys and one girl, the latter
being Mrs. Albert Watson, of Broad
Oaks.

Mr. Lanham was a good, kind, Chris-
tian gentleman, and a large number of
friends in this community will mourn his
demise with sorrow.
No arrangements for the funeral have
been made as yet.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

AT FIRST DAY'S SESSION BY GRAND
JURY AGAINST ACCUSED MEN
CHARGING THEM BOTH
WITH FELONY.

COURT GIVES ATTENTION MOSTLY
TO CHANCERY CAUSES, HEAR-
ING MOTIONS AND DIRECT-
ORDERS.

Many Witnesses Go Before the Grand
Jury to Testify as to Various Crimes
Committed in County the Past
Twelve Months.

The circuit court is engaged in pre-
senting and hearing chancery matters to-
day, and will be thus occupied tomorrow,
after which the criminal and law dockets
will be taken up.
The grand jury is hard at work with
many witnesses before it, giving evidence
of various crimes committed in the county
within the last twelve months.

Among those who have been before the
grand jury are Elijah Kyle, Thomas Ger-
ard, G. L. Hurst, Ira Hurst, F. T. Swig-
er, J. L. Cunningham, Charley Reamer,
James E. Mason, Col. Criss, H. L. Davis,
W. H. Schmieck, G. W. Swiger and P. G.
Skinner.

The grand jury returned two indict-
ments Tuesday evening, both felonies,
one was against Pleasant Marshall, col-
ored, for wounding "Happy Hooligan"
with a knife, and the other against Wil-
liam Joseph Riffe for shooting Brent
Vincent at Gypsy a year ago.

Chancery Orders.
In the case of Ruben S. Kemper vs.
Ira N. Hulkins et al., a decree confirm-
ing sale of property was entered.

Charles Fittro, David L. Hall and Hi-
ram Post were appointed commissioners
to assign dower in the case of Willey
B. Lowther vs. Abraham Lowther et al.
A decree confirming sale of property
was entered in the case of the South-
ern Pine Lumber company against Del-
bridge & Merritt.

RESIGNS POSITION TO FINISH SCHOOLING.

Edgar Hood, who has been working in
the capacity of bookkeeper for the West
Virginia Transfer and Storage company,
has resigned his position in order to fin-
ish his schooling. Miss Lelia Hickman
has taken his place. Mr. Hood is a bright
and energetic young man and his ser-
vices with the Transfer company have
been very satisfactory and appreciated
accordingly. Miss Hickman's services
will be a valuable addition to the com-
pany's office.

LAYING BRICK ON EAST MAIN STREET.

The curbing of the street paving on
East Main street has been set in position
and the gang of men under the super-
vision of Street Superintendent Doyle
commenced the laying of the brick Wed-
nesday. The work will be rushed to an
early completion. The street will soon
be paved and opened to traffic, the hard-
est of the work being finished. The street
superintendent has thirty-five men at
work on this job.

CREMATORY IN OPERATION NEXT MONDAY

Fires Will be Kindled Thursday for Trial
Test and Crematory Will be Put Into
Public Use Next Week.

G. D. Little, representative of the Dix-
on Garbage Crematory company, of To-
ledo, Ohio, returned to Clarksburg Wed-
nesday morning to attend to the trial
test of the city's new garbage crematory
at Point Comfort. The gas pipe lines
have been laid to the furnace and they
will be lighted Thursday morning for the
trial test. The sanitation committee of
the city council will watch the test and
see that everything is satisfactory. In
the event the crematory is satisfactory
in every respect and operates according
to the guarantee of the Dixon company,
which no doubt it will, the furnace fires
will be lighted next Monday morning
for public use.

LAST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OF THE CHURCH YEAR.

The four quarterly conference and
monthly official board meeting of the
Adamston in the M. E. church will open
at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A
good program has been arranged. At the
night session Dr. L. E. Peters will de-
liver an address on "A Pot of Green
Feathers," and Dr. William M. Hudson
will also speak on "The Teaching that
Counts." Dr. Hudson's lecture will be
illustrated by stereopticon views.

WEATHER TOO DRY

AND CORN, BUCKWHEAT, MILLET
AND NEARLY ALL CROPS HAVE
BEEN INJURED.

Agricultural Reports of the West Vir-
ginian Section of the Climate and
Crop Service of the Weather
Bureau.

The weather generally still continues
too dry for corn and for fall plowing,
and buckwheat, millet and nearly all crops
have been considerably injured by lack of
moisture. Early corn will not make much
more than half a crop, and will be late,
so that it is in some danger of injury
by an early frost; late corn is very poor,
and some is firing badly, and some is be-
ing cut for fodder. Threshing is near-
ing completion with a fair yield of wheat,
and a rather poor yield of oats. Pastures
are drying up, and water is getting
scarce for stock in some counties. Millet
is about ready to cut, and early buck-
wheat will make a fair yield, but late
buckwheat will be rather poor. It has
been too dry for turnips, and some did
not even come up. Cow peas and cab-
bages are not doing very well. But very
little fall plowing has been done, as the
ground is generally too dry. A large
crop of apples of fine quality will be
gathered in the panhandle section, espe-
cially in Berkeley county, but else-
where, with the exception of grapes, the
fruit crop is light.

Marion—Hort: Corn will not make a
half crop; wheat turning out well; oats
fairly good; pastures short; not much
plowing done; ground very dry; stock
looks well.

Taylor—McConkey: Corn a very light
crop; early buckwheat a fair crop, but
too dry for late; apples and peaches a
failure; early potatoes generally good,
but late poor; water getting scarce.

Barbour—Phillipi: Good effects of
rain already disappearing and drought
becoming serious; corn, buckwheat and
pastures suffering; threshing about com-
pleted; water for stock failing.

Doddridge—Morgansville: Wheat about
threshed with moderate yield; corn will
be about half crop; potatoes good, also
pastures.

Gilmer—Troy: Warm and dry, but
very little plowing done; pastures short,
and water scarce.

Wetzel—Littleton: Threshing being
pushed; wheat an average yield; oats
falling short; drought drying up corn
and pastures; water getting scarce; some
little plowing done.

Lewis—Arnold: Corn will be a light
crop on high ground; beans fairly good
crop; gardens look moderately well; rain
badly needed.

SCHOOL TEACHERS SALARIES

Of Number One and Two Grades as Fixed
by the Boards of Education of the
Different Magisterial Districts.

For a matter of comparison and for the
benefit of those engaged or interested in
school work, the following table of the
salaries of school teachers of the number
1 and 2 grades, paid in the different mag-
isterial districts of the county, is given.
These salaries are fixed by the boards
of education of the respective districts.
The table is furnished the Telegram by
County Superintendent of Schools L.
Weyman Ogden.

It will be seen that the boards of edu-
cation in Elk and Simpson districts al-
low the same salary for both the number
one and number two grades.

	No. 1.	No. 2
Clark	\$45	\$40
Clay	40	35
Coal	45	40
Eagle	38.50	35
Elk	35	35
Grant	40	32.50
Sardinia	40	37
Simpson	40	40
Tennille	38	33
Union	35	30

ADDRESSES WILL BE DELIVERED

By Drs. Peters and Hudson at the Sun-
day School Convention at Adams-
ton Tomorrow Night.

The first session of the union district
Sunday school convention to be held at
Adamston in the M. E. church will open
at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A
good program has been arranged. At the
night session Dr. L. E. Peters will de-
liver an address on "A Pot of Green
Feathers," and Dr. William M. Hudson
will also speak on "The Teaching that
Counts." Dr. Hudson's lecture will be
illustrated by stereopticon views.

BATTALIONS OF TROOPS ARE SENT

TO RECRUIT TO TAKE TEMPORARY
CHARGE IN THE BULGARIAN
TROUBLES, THE PORTE AN-
NOUNCES.

BRADSTREET ANNOUNCES BIG IN-
CREASE IN YEARLY PRODUCE
OF WHEAT, CORN AND
OATS IN THIS AND OTH-
ER COUNTRIES.

New York Market Rallies, Although the
Volume of Trading is Light.—Excel-
lent Opportunities Present Them-
selves for Trading.

Private wire to Edw. T. C. Slease & Co.
Constantinople, Sept. 9.—The Porte
announces that Vall of Damascus, Nizim
Pasha, has been sent to Beirut with two
battalions of troops to take temporary
charge.

Increase in Grain Production.
New York, Sept. 9.—Bradstreet says
the world's visible increase is 805,000
bushels of wheat. Corn east of the Rock-
ies, increase 51,000 bushels; and oats,
increase 351,000 bushels.

Market Rallies.
New York, Sept. 9.—The market show-
ed some tendency to rally about noon, al-
though the volume of trading was too
light to give the movement much signifi-
cance.

Harris Gates gave out some of the sell-
ing orders in Atchison and were under-
stood to be trading merely for a turn on
short side.

Excellent Trading Opportunities.
New York, Sept. 9.—There is a lively
short interest in Pacific. Temporarily
the market will be professional and er-
atic, but excellent trading opportunities
will be found.

Advices say take on Coalters and St.
Paul for a moderate turn. Steel com-
pany will sell. Steels are a buy. Penn-
sylvania is very cheap and very prom-
ising.

Active Quotations.

Corrected daily by Edw. T. C. Slease
& Co.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit	43 3/4
Manhattan	136
Metropolitan	113 1/4
Missouri Pacific	93 3/4
St. Paul	142
Southern Pacific	45 1/2
New York Central	124 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	124 1/2
Tatnover & Ohio	82
Union Pacific	75 1/2
Atchison	66 1/2
Reading	53 1/2
Eric	29 1/2
Wabash preferred	35
U. S. Steel	21 1/2
U. S. Steel, preferred	70 1/2
Amalgamated Copper	47 1/2
Sugar	114 1/2
Canadian Pacific	124
Money	2 1/4 per cent
Sales to noon	105,500

EDINGER GETS HIS LIBERTY

By Giving His Personal Bond and De-
positing \$300 With Marshal as
Security.

Ignatius Edinger, the foreigner and
restaurant keeper on Baltimore street,
who was in the custody all day Tuesday
of Deputy United States Marshal Dar-
r. Jackson, in default of bond of \$300 to
R. Jackson, in default of federal court
appear at the next term of federal court
here to answer the charge of having vio-
lated the internal revenue laws, is at
liberty. He finally gave his personal
bond and deposited \$300 in money with
the marshal as security. He was then re-
leased from custody and permitted to re-
turn to his business place.

GENERAL PRAYER AND PRAISE MEETING TONIGHT.

The subject of the sermon of the gener-
al praise and prayer meeting to be held
at Goff M. E. church tonight, taken from
the fifth chapter of St. Matthew's, is
"Blessings for Service." All members of
the congregation who can possibly do so
are earnestly invited to attend this ser-
vice.

NOTICE, WOODMEN.

A meeting of the Clarksburg lodge of
Woodmen of the World will be held in
the Knights of Pythias hall this evening
at 7:30 o'clock and every member is re-
quested to be present.

PARKERSBURGERS MARRY HERE

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT THE
HOME OF MR. AND MRS. WYTHE
SHUTTLEWORTH, ON CLAY
STREET.

Principals are William H. Munchmeyer
and Ruby McMechen, Well Known
and Popular Young People—East-
ern Trip Taken.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Shuttleworth, on Clay street, was the
scene of the wedding of two prominent
young Parkersburg people Tuesday night
at 8 o'clock. The principals were Miss
Ruby M. McMechen, of Parkersburg, and
Mr. William H. Munchmeyer, of Wash-
ington, W. Va. The officiating clergy-
man was Rev. T. S. Wade, of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church, South, and the
ceremony was performed in the presence
of a few intimate friends.

The couple arrived here on No. 12 last
evening and were met at the depot by
friends and driven to the Shuttleworth
residence, where they received congratula-
tions in advance.
Mr. and Mrs. Munchmeyer left on No.
4, for Washington, D. C., where they
will spend their honeymoon, and upon
their return they will go to housekeep-
ing in their pretty new home at Scott, W.
Va., which is all ready for them.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James McMechen, and she, with
her parents, have always resided at
Washington, W. Va., until a few months
ago, when they came to this city. She
is a lady of many talents and has a
lovely character, which has endeared
her to hosts of devoted friends, not only
in this city, but wherever she is known.
She is a greater work in the church and
is very popular in social circles. Mr.
Munchmeyer is a resident of Washing-
ton, W. Va. He is a gentleman of most
sterling qualities and a splendid busi-
ness man.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK OUTLINED

Officers and Teachers of the Methodist
Sunday School Board, Hold Meet-
ing in Goff Church.

A meeting of the Methodist church
Sunday school board was held in Goff M.
E. church Tuesday evening. The board
is composed of the officers and teachers
of Goff church Sunday school, the West
End Sunday school and the Broad Oaks
and Alta Vista Sunday school. Nearly
all of the members of the board were
present.

Reports from the various officers and
committees were submitted, read and ac-
tional upon accordingly. The Sunday school
work for the ensuing school year was
outlined and a course adopted. The an-
nual meeting of the board will be held
at October, at which time the officers for
the year will be elected and the regular
yearly business transacted.

MANY TICKETS SOLD FOR STATE FAIR.

Ticket Agent Cecil Towles has sold
many tickets to the state fair at Wheel-
ing. To date he has disposed of at least
a hundred, and expects to sell many
more before the week is over. But few
tickets have been sold by him for the
Ritchie county fair, which is being held
at Pennsboro.

ENSIGN MORGAN HAS RESIGNED

Comes Home After a Proud Career of
Eight Years in the United States
Navy.

Charles E. Morgan, son of Dr. and
Mrs. D. P. Morgan, has resigned from
the United States navy. At the date of
his resignation and for some time pre-
vious, he was an ensign on the battle-
ship Texas, and the past year he spent
the time in the West Indies and along
the Atlantic coast. Ensign Morgan has
been in the service eight years—four
years in the naval academy at Annapo-
lis, Md., and the other four in active ser-
vice. He participated in the Spanish-
American war and was in the famous
battle at Santiago. He served with dis-
tinction and his associates regret his ac-
tual resignation. A brilliant career was un-
questionably before him. He has arrived
home, coming direct from New York,
where he left his ship. He has not yet
decided what he will engage in. His
many friends are glad to see him looking
so well and extend him a hearty welcome.

George W. F. Randolph returned Tues-
day evening from Webster Springs, where
he sojourned a week or two.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS STRIKE

WALK OUT AND FAIL TO GO BACK.
THE RESULT IS THAT OTHER
GIRLS WILL BE SECURED TO
TAKE THEIR PLACES.

COMPANY SENT TO INDIANA FOR A
CHIEF WITH A VIEW TO IM-
PROVING THE SERVICE AND
ATTEMPTING THAT THINGS
DID NOT GO RIGHT.

Operator Has a Grievance and Goes Out.
Others Join Her as a Matter of Sym-
pathy—Girls Come from Several
Neighboring Towns to Take
Their Places.

The Clarksburg Consolidated Telephone
company has a strike on its hands in
the exchange office in this city. The
operators all went out except two regu-
lars and five relief girls. The superin-
tendent requested that it be not writ-
ten up by the newspapers, both on ac-
count of the company and the striking
operators, and so the daily papers here
let it pass without notice, believing it
would be beneficial to all concerned to do
so. But the Fairmont Times comes out
in glaring headlines about it, and other
papers have more or less to say about it,
so that the Telegram concludes that the
home papers are now at liberty to say
something about the telephone manage-
ment having not successfully suppressed
the matter.

The Fairmont Times has this to say
about it:

"The Consolidated Telephone company
now has a strike on its hands at Clark-
sburg, where the exchange operators
threw down their tools and walked out
in their body this morning. Of the twelve
operators employed at the Clarksburg
central, only five are left at their posts.
"Just what the trouble is can not be
learned, but it is stated by some that
the strikers object to the chief operator,
who is alleged to be mean and unreason-
able in his demands, too free to drive
his girls under her as though they were
slaves. Another report says the chief
operator has a disposition like a scraph
and is kindness itself, and that the quit-
ting girls are entirely to blame.

"Manager J. Walter Barnes is today
in Clarksburg wrestling with the hello
problem. The strikers, it is said, will
not be taken back, but will be allowed
to pine in illness while new operators
draw their princely salaries."

The situation, as we gather it, is about
as given below. The company concluded,
after Miss Less Shuttleworth resigned
as chief operator that none of the other
girls had the ability to be chief, and the
services of Miss Britton, of Rockville,
Ind., were secured. She is said to be a
first-class operator and is all business.
One of the girls had a grievance and quit.
Others quit in sympathy and only two
of the regular operators returned to
work. Others were willing to return,
and were on the way, but were met by
the girl who had a grievance and they
were persuaded to stay out. This left
the chief two regular operators and the
relief girls to run the exchange.

Superintendent Barnes came to the
scene and went to work on the case. It
was decided to get other girls, and ar-
rangements were made at once to bring
them from Salem, Weston, Mannington
and other places, the aim being to fill
the places of the strikers at the earliest
moment, so as not to impair the service.

There are two sides to the question, of
course, as there always is, and it may
take a few days to bring out all the facts,
but if the above is not just right, it may
be depended upon that the hello girls
will be heard from, and the company
may have something to say about it too.
It may be a case of "hit-for-tat."

WILL SEND SINGER

To State Convention of W. C. T. U. to
Contest for Gold