

## RUSSIA AND JAPAN AGREE ON TREATY AND PEACE FOLLOWS

### Envoys Agree on Every Thing Invol- ed and Result is Officially Announc- ed--Scene of Greatest Excitement Follows and There Were Screams of Joy--Men Threw Their Hats in the Air and Women Actually Wept. --Russian Ultimatum Accepted by Japan.

By Associated Press.  
Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29, 12  
o'clock noon--The peace conference  
has reached a complete accord on  
everything. The result was announc-  
ed and work on the celebra-  
tion of a treaty began immediately.  
Adjournment was then taken till  
three o'clock this afternoon.

A scene of greatest excitement fol-  
lowed the receipt of the news in the  
lobby of Hotel Wentworth. An offi-  
cial bulletin was telephoned from  
the conference room at the navy  
ward by Mr. Sato and like an electric  
light flooded through the room.

There were screams of joy. Men  
threw their hats aloft and women  
actually wept.

Then there was a rush for tele-  
graph offices and in an instant the  
news was speeding to the remotest  
corners of the earth.

The Japanese accepted the Rus-  
sian ultimatum, no indemnity and a  
division of Sakhalin, without pay-  
ment of redemption money. The  
Japanese also yielded interned war-  
ships and limitation of naval power.

When Witte reached his room he  
said:  
"It seems incredible. I do not be-  
lieve any other man in my place  
would have dared to hope for possi-  
ble peace on conditions to which  
we have just agreed. From all sides  
from President Roosevelt down to  
my own friends in Russia I received  
up to the last moment, even this  
morning urgent representations that  
something should be paid to Japan  
I have not consented to taking our  
interned ships nor to limitation of  
our naval power in the far east, nor  
to war indemnity or reimbursement  
of the cost of the war.

"They wanted the Chinese East-  
ern railway south of Harbin, but I  
gave them only the railroad in the  
possession of their troops south of  
Chantafu. They wanted the island  
of Sakhalin and I refused it, agree-  
ing, however, at the last moment to  
cede the southern half, and then only  
because I was commanded by my  
sovereign to yield and obeyed. Not  
only do we not pay so much as a  
kopeck, but we obtained half of Sak-  
halin now in their possession.

"At this morning's meeting I pre-  
sented my written proposition which  
was the Russian ultimatum. It  
was accepted by the Japanese. I  
was amazed.

"Until I was in the conference  
room I did not think what would  
happen. I could not anticipate such  
a great and happy issue."

The two plenipotentiaries have  
respectively proposed to their Em-  
perors a conclusion of the war or an  
immediate armistice. Details of the  
armistice will be discussed at this  
afternoon's meeting and immedi-  
ately after the question of the release  
of Russian prisoners.

By Associated Press.  
Oyster Bay, Aug. 29--President  
Roosevelt was greatly gratified on  
hearing of the agreement of the  
peace envoys, but refrained from  
making any statements.

By Associated Press.  
Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29--The  
session of the peace conference began  
shortly after ten o'clock today.

When the plenipotentiaries started  
for the conference room today  
there was recognition on both sides  
that the decisive hour in the fate of  
the peace conference had come.

Witte seemed not in a pleasant  
frame of mind. He had received  
new instructions during the night  
reiterating the old. They had left  
him no leeway.

Unless the new Japanese proposi-  
tion given to President Roosevelt through  
Ambassador Meyer, no indemnity  
but the cession of half of Sakhalin  
without a money payment beyond  
that for the maintenance of Russian  
prisoners, and that involved in the

session for the Chinese railroad,  
could be considered, and it was un-  
derstood that he had full authority  
to reject it flatly without reference  
to St. Petersburg.

### NEW FEATURE FOR TROLLEY RIDE

The committee having in charge  
the Epworth League trolley ride for  
Thursday evening of this week ex-  
pect to introduce a rather novel fea-  
ture in trolley rides in the nature of  
stringed or wind instruments on  
each car, besides which there will be  
some leading voices on each car to  
sing various inspiring songs.

Arrangements are being made for  
an extended list of refreshments to  
include pop corn, plain and candied,  
peanut brittle, caramels and other  
home-made candies, doughnuts and  
bananas. Cars will start from the  
junction of Main and Pike streets  
about 6:45 p. m., making stops at  
Chestnut, Third, Clay, Oak, Second  
streets and Waldo corner.

Tickets are for sale at Sturm &  
Wilson's drug store and at the offices  
of F. H. Rhodes and Dr. Andrews  
in the Jacobs building, and can be  
had of some of the League members.  
It is desired that every one shall  
purchase before noon of Thursday,  
if possible, to enable the committee  
to charter a sufficient number of  
cars for the occasion.

### M'ATEE FREE FROM BURGLARY

Cecil McAtee was before Justice  
of the Peace Riley Tuesday on a  
warrant charging him with burglar-  
izing Samuel Thomas' pressing and  
cleaning establishment on Maude  
street the night of Aug. 15, but he  
was released from the accusation  
through lack of evidence that he did  
it.

### RAISING FUNDS FOR BAPTIST CHURCH

A committee of Baptists at North-  
view is busy collecting funds for the  
erection of a mission church build-  
ing there of its denomination. The  
committee consists of W. A. Max-  
well, R. L. Barnes, S. C. Ritter, J.  
Otis Stout and John Coulson.  
Architects Gladden & Alexander are  
preparing the plans for an edifice to  
cost two thousand dollars.

### Must Be On Time

The curtain at the opera house  
will rise promptly evenings at 8:30  
o'clock. In order to avoid confusion  
and discomfort to patrons no one  
will be seated if they arrive after the  
curtain is up. At the end of the  
first act the tardy arrivals can  
take their seats. This rule will be  
strictly enforced so that those who  
wish to see the entire play will not  
be interrupted by late comers.

### Colored Man Drugged

Daniel Rose, an aged and respect-  
ed colored resident of the West End  
was given knock out drops Saturday  
night. The perpetrators induced  
him to take a drink of whiskey into  
which they had placed the poison.  
It may have been intended for a  
white man, but Rose has been unable  
to work ever since and has been in  
a deplorable condition since Saturday.  
This sort of fun sometimes results  
seriously both for the instigators as well  
as the victim.

### Darst Is Here

Senator J. S. Darst, of Jackson  
county, one of the state tax officials,  
is in the city officially engaged and  
will remain here all week.

## SANCTIFIED SET SEND FOR HEALER TO CURE DIPHTHERIA.

### BEER FEAST CAUSED TROUBLE

W. H. Shrader, Edward Gordon,  
Frank Rutherford and Uriah Blake-  
smith young men just under age,  
were all before M. S. Riley, justice  
of the peace, Monday night, charged  
with stealing corn, tomatoes, pota-  
toes and other truck from J. B. Mor-  
rison's patch at Ocean Mines a  
couple of weeks ago. It was shown  
they had a keg of beer and wanted  
to have a feast, and in order to do  
so, they despoiled Morrison's truck  
patch, foraging after the manner of  
the West Virginia National Guard.  
They were all convicted except as to  
Shrader, who may have opportunity  
to answer to a more serious charge  
as he says he bought the beer and  
gave it to the other minors. The  
magistrate decided that they should  
pay a fine of \$10 and costs. They  
did so and were allowed to go back  
home.

### S. S. CONVENTION BEGINS AT WALLACE

The annual meeting of the Har-  
rison county Sunday school conven-  
tion began this afternoon at 3:30  
o'clock with a number in attendance  
from Clarksburg.

The devotional exercises were led  
by Rev. W. D. Reed, of the Wallace  
Methodist church, in which the ses-  
sion is being held.

At 4 o'clock Dr. S. K. Arbuthnot  
preached the dedicatory sermon, af-  
ter which a social hour was observ-  
ed and the delegates assigned to  
homes.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the  
opening praise service will be led by  
C. E. Lamber, of this city. At 8  
o'clock Rev. L. B. Moore, of Broad-  
side Institute, will speak about  
"Christ's Methods of Teaching."  
At 8:20 W. C. Shafer, of Fair-  
mont, general secretary of the state  
association, will talk about "What  
We Are Doing."

### NEGOTIATING FOR LAND

Jerome W. Stewart, A. W. Tenney  
and W. Hampton Fisher, all of  
Buchannon, and C. W. McCormick,  
of Parkersburg, are negotiating for  
the meadow land of 7 1-2 acres be-  
longing to T. M. Jackson, below the  
street car track at the point where  
the Grasselli extension leaves the  
main system. The deal will likely  
be closed tomorrow. It is the in-  
tention to survey it into town lots  
and place them on the market.

### Dance at Union Park

Tonight at Union park the regu-  
lar dance given by Well's orchestra  
will occur. The same arrangement  
of details insure this to be as suc-  
cessful as the preceding events that  
have been given. Tonight will be  
Irish night all the music played will  
be from the Celtic composers. Paddy  
Walters, the leader, says, "Arrah  
me bye there'll be ructions this night  
when the gosoons and collens get  
to jiggin; there'll be the devil's own  
time, anushla, so pas that in your  
judheen and light cut for Union  
park tonight."

### THE BIG FAIR AT PENNSBORO

The annual fair at Pennsboro,  
which is the biggest attraction of  
the kind in this section, began Tues-  
day and continues until Friday.  
Heretofore the Pennsboro fair has  
attracted thousands of visitors from  
all the surrounding counties, Clarke-  
burg contributing her quota. This  
year promises to be a record break-  
er, the number of attractions are  
greater and the races will be of an  
interesting character.

### Eagles Flop their Wings

The local acrobatic Eagles will hold  
their regular weekly meeting tonight  
at the hall in the Traders building.  
An especially good attendance is de-  
sired as business of importance will  
be transacted. During the social  
session following the business meet-  
ing, A. J. Burkett, the renowned  
tenor robusto will sing a new ballad  
dedicated to the grand meeting at  
Denver the title of which is "When  
the Eagles Homeward Fly." That  
it will be an immediate hit is beyond  
question.

### SEN. SCOTT SITS OVER FILIPINOS

By Associated Press.  
Manila, P. I., Aug. 29--By invita-  
tion of Governor Wright agitators  
for independence today met visiting  
congressmen from the United States  
to present their views. Senator  
Scott, of West Virginia, presided.

The speakers urged immediate in-  
dependence of the islands. No new  
arguments were presented, but one  
speaker said he would be willing to  
accept independence under a United  
States protectorate.

All the speakers were subjected to  
volleys of questions by Messrs. New-  
lands, Warren, Haggburn, Grosvenor,  
Payne and Cooper, all finally ad-  
mitting that they had not given the  
subject sufficient study to determine  
just how to handle independence, if  
it were given to the Filipinos.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS BIG PICNIC

The Baptist Sunday school at  
Pimickinnick held a picnic at the  
park Tuesday with Supt. L. W. Gar-  
rett and the teachers in charge. Over  
one hundred persons constituted the  
picnic party and the day was very  
enjoyably devoted to an outing that  
will be remembered for its pleasure  
and delight.

### ROMINE ARRESTED ON CAPIAS

Cecil Romine, of Reynoldsville,  
was arrested near O'Neil Monday  
evening on a capias by Deputy Sher-  
iff John Lang and Constable Lee  
Coffman. Romine stands indicted  
by the grand jury on the charge of  
stealing beer some months ago at  
the Wolf Summit station of the B.  
& O. railroad, and recently he drove  
his mother from home at the hour of  
midnight. He was jailed.

### DEACON'S ORDAINED AT WILSONBURG

John Wickenhafer and O. L.  
Whitener were ordained deacons of  
the Winsburg Baptist church on  
Monday night. The services were  
largely attended and many went  
from this city. The exercises were  
impressive. Rev. R. B. McDanel  
preached the ordination sermon.  
Rev. L. B. Moore offered the prayer  
and did the laying on of hands. Rev.  
E. E. Peters delivered the charge to  
the deacons.

### GREAT GAME OF BALL

There will be the hottest game of  
base ball at Wilsonburg Friday that  
has been witnessed here this season.  
The F. M. W. and Fairmont Pro-  
fessionals will cross bats for the  
fourth time. All followers of the  
game remember those games and the  
scores and this time Fairmont is  
going to get hers. Manager Francis  
will have the strongest line up ob-  
tainable for this game, and the bat-  
tery are a couple of very dark horses.  
Just wait until you see them. Fair-  
mont called the F. M. W.'s farmers  
last Sunday. That's the reason they  
are going to be beaten next Friday.

### Wedding in Colored Society

Mr. Henry Robinson and Miss  
Mahulda Walker will be married at  
the home of Mrs. Lucas, in Broad  
Oaks, Thursday afternoon at two  
o'clock. Miss Martha Marsells will  
act as bridesmaid and Alexander  
Lester as best man. After the  
wedding they will return to their  
homes.

### PEACE BOND GIVEN BY LADY

Miss Ollie Rutherford, of Ocean  
mines, was before his honor, M. S.  
Riley, conservator of the peace, on  
Monday night, on a warrant charg-  
ing her with threatening to kill A.  
H. Stutler two or three weeks ago.  
They fell out about a line fence.  
She got after him with a hatchet,  
but he fled. Then she sent him  
word she had a gun and was laying  
in wait to kill him. Stutler got  
hazy for his life and plead with  
Justice Riley that he was afraid of  
the young lady. A peace warrant  
issued, the trial followed and Miss  
Rutherford is now under bond to  
keep the peace six months or forfeit  
\$100. This probably insures Stut-  
ler's safety for a period unless he  
comes within range of the gun.

### EMPIRE NATIONAL GROWS RAPIDLY

In this issue is published the fi-  
nancial statement of the Empire  
National Bank. It is a very remark-  
able showing for a banking institu-  
tion less than two years old and  
gives the public an idea how rapidly  
has been its growth in so short a  
time. The resources reach over one  
million dollars and the deposits  
amount to nearly half a million.  
That a financial institution so young  
can attain so great success in so  
short a time speaks well for the ex-  
cellent management of the Empire  
National, and bears strong testi-  
mony of the substantial conditions  
of this community. There is reason  
to be proud of such an institu-  
tion and the statement certainly ap-  
peals strongly to the confidence of  
the business public as well as shows  
that the Empire already enjoys that  
confidence.

### HUMANE SOCIETY AGENTS ARE BUSY

P. H. Brown, field agent for the  
West Virginia Humane Society,  
whose main offices are in Wheeling,  
was in the city today conferring  
with B. B. Stout, the local officer  
of that institution. Mr. Brown has  
just returned from an extended tour  
of all the Western states where he  
has been making a study of the sys-  
tems and workings of similar insti-  
tutions. At present he is touring  
West Virginia meeting all local of-  
ficers and organizing societies where  
none are existing. The society al-  
leviates cruelty to children and ani-  
mals and it is earnestly desired that  
in any cases under this head should be  
reported at once. The society pro-  
vides good homes for orphans and  
looks after those they have already  
provided with homes. At the pres-  
ent time there are in the Wheeling  
institution a number of orphans,  
and any one desiring to adopt one or  
provide a home should communicate  
with the society through B. B. Stout  
of this city.

### Contest Grows Interesting

The Telegram's prize contest for  
the best boy reporter, has already  
brought forth a number of applica-  
tions. As stated, when the girls  
engage in their biscuit baking con-  
test on the third day of the fair the  
boys who write the best reports of it  
will get the prizes of three, two and  
one dollar, for the first, second and  
third best compositions. It is not  
necessary to apply for the prize  
Monday the first day of the fair and  
get your pencil and paper, write  
your report and submit it to the  
judges.

### Services of Physician Not Sought, but Cure is to be Effected by Faith and Laying on of Hands--Peculiar Sect Results from Tyree's Teachings and by Faith They Claim They Can Perform Miracles.

Tyreism has not even yet been  
eradicated from this community, al-  
though its originator has been gone  
several years. Tyree was a pastor  
of one of the local churches here and  
became sanctified, he claimed and  
even boasted. He taught a sort of  
Christian Science, particularly his  
own and persuaded some to adopt  
that faith. Since then other illu-  
sions have been absorbed into the  
faith until they have come to regard  
themselves the "More Holy Than  
Thou."

There is said to be fewer than a  
baker's dozen of them, but they are  
building a sort of Sanhedrim at  
Northview, where they may assem-  
ble and commune with their God  
without the Gospel's being expound-  
ed understood not to believe in  
preachers, because the Lord pro-  
vides by the "laying on of hands,"  
without the Gospel's being expound-  
ed by those called of God to go in  
and out before the people.

Scarcely have been indulged in by  
them from time to time to the dis-  
turbance of the communities, in  
which they occur, and two years ago  
this summer there was such loud  
complaint that the accustomed place  
was moved.

They are said to firmly believe  
that all the other churches are doom-  
ed to hell and damnation and none  
will be saved but the sanctified,  
of whom they are which. The teach-  
ings of Christ to them is more to  
the life of human beings than food  
and the sick especially live on these  
teachings. Of course, they have no  
use for doctors of medicine, but have  
recognized healers, who by the faith  
that is in them lays on hands and  
prays and all is well whether the pa-  
tient gets well or dies.

As a sample of their faith and the  
inspiration it brings, one beholds  
the architectural structure of their  
church building in course of erec-  
tion to realize that modern archi-  
tects have not this peculiar faith  
and have fortunately escaped that  
sort of inspiration.

And now that there is sickness in  
one of their homes, a case of dipht-  
heria in the Stealey addition, no  
physician has been called and such  
neglect invites death. Instead a  
saint has been brought from  
Moundsville to lay on the hands and  
pray. That is all the treatment to  
be given, and the child must abide  
by it, for it is the faith of the father  
who claims to be even more holy  
than the rest of the sect.

Shortly ago there was an instance  
where a physician was aroused at  
midnight and summoned to one of  
the homes of the sanctified. They  
asked him what ailed the patient and  
then discharged him. He inquired  
why, and the reply was that they  
just wanted to know the nature of  
the disease, and were prepared to  
do the rest by faith. The physician  
left in disgust.

The saintiest of the saints who  
comes from Moundsville may answer  
their purpose, but not of the com-  
munity, where the case of dipht-  
heria exists. Religious tolerance is all  
right but such delusion as they lib-  
erally might be to be stopped espe-  
cially, when the innocent have to suffer  
or are put in peril.

Some may say there is nothing de-  
cided about it, but, when a woman  
says she can tread the waters of the  
West Fork from shore to shore any  
season in the year and any time she  
wants to, it is time to call a halt on  
such nonsense.

The health authorities should see  
that the case of diphteria in the  
Stealey addition is properly cared  
for, and the great healer from  
Moundsville should be displaced and  
medical attention given.

Considerable has been said in this  
article, which the ordinary Christian  
might not like, if it were said of him  
but greater liberties have been taken  
with these people because the sancti-  
fied man can feel offended at noth-

ing, and anger is foreign to his na-  
ture. Some may go crazy over that  
creed but none can feel the rank-  
ling of anger in their bosoms.

### FINE SHOES ARE DISPLAYED

M. G. Cunningham, of this city,  
representing the Commonwealth  
Shoe & Leather Company, of Bos-  
ton, is here for a few days before go-  
ing to Ohio and Michigan to call on  
his trade, these two states being his  
territory.

Mr. Cunningham has been in the  
shoe business eighteen years, and at-  
tained a success unequalled any  
where or by any one. He has rep-  
resented the leading shoe manufac-  
turers and dealers, and today rep-  
resents the largest and best shoe firm  
in the great New England states, one  
of the leading shoe houses of the  
United States.

The samples he has on display at  
the Traders hotel are very fine and  
attract the admiration of all the  
several retail dealers and others here.  
Among these are the Bostonian and  
Stoughton, as well as a line of flexi-  
ble sole high grade shoes whose su-  
perior is not known anywhere.

A successful salesman such as Mr.  
Cunningham is, with a great and  
successful shoe house such as the  
Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co.  
is insured even greater success and  
the goods of this house, one may rest  
assured, will be more widely intro-  
duced by Mr. Cunningham in his  
territory than ever.

### BANK STATEMENTS ARE CALLED FOR

By Associated Press.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 29--The  
Comptroller of the Currency today  
issued a call for the condition of  
national banks at the close of busi-  
ness hours Aug. 25, 1905.

### HORNER'S REMAINS TAKEN HOME

The remains of Charles S. Hor-  
ner, the Lumberport merchant, who  
met death while stepping from a  
moving street car here Monday after-  
noon, were taken to his late home at  
Lumberport Tuesday forenoon after  
short funeral services at the home  
of his parents, Col. and Mrs. F. Y.  
Hornor, conducted by Rev. R. B. Mc-  
Danel, and were accompanied by  
relatives and friends. The funeral  
will take place tomorrow, provided  
two sons arrive from Tennessee by  
that time. The deceased was born  
November 23, 1850, and was in his  
55th year.

### Johnson Denies It

Ernest Johnson, of Adamston,  
driver for the Clarksburg Ice & Stor-  
age Company denies that he left his  
wife, as was stated by Howard John-  
son, his brother, who denied that he  
himself left his family. Ernest  
Johnson went away on a vacation,  
he says, but did not leave his family.  
He is now at his work with the ice  
company and has been the last sev-

### Editors Are Dined

Master Robert Hill, aged eight  
presented the Telegram office with a  
dozen fine ripe tomatoes. He also  
had foresight enough to bring along  
the salt. Robert kills papers for  
this office and has this early appre-  
ciated the fact that even an editor  
eats occasionally.