

CALLS RIDDER A LIAR

OHIO GRAFTER SAYS "GUILTY"

And Judge of the Court Im-
poses a Fine of \$500
Upon Him at Once.

EVANS TO TELL ALL
He Knows About the Ohio
Legislative Scandal to
the Grand Jury.

COLUMBUS, O., June 5.—The
grand jury made a third report in
its legislative bribery investigation
this morning, returning eight
indictments against as many persons
and three as no bills.

Representative Owen J. Evans, of
Stark county, was in the court room
when the jury came in, and was at
once served with an indictment
charging him with receiving \$100
from L. C. Miller, a loan agent of
Akron, in connection with a bill to
regulate loan companies. He
pleaded guilty and was given a
\$500 fine by Judge Kinkead.

Evans will go before the grand
jury at once and tell all he knew
about the bribery scandal.

Evans's confession came immedi-
ately after the Franklin county
grand jury returned the indictment
against him and was the outcome
of an arrangement with prosecuting
Attorney Turner and Attorney Gen-
eral Hogan.

Evans is a member of the steering
committee of the House, of which
Nye, of Pike county, is also a mem-
ber. Nye was acquitted last week,
after a trial on a charge of solicit-
ing a bribe.

Two other indictments are still
pending against Evans, one on the
charge of soliciting a bribe of \$500
from J. S. Weiss of a brewing com-
pany at Canton, and another re-
turned today with the one to which
he pleaded guilty, which charges
solicitation of bribe of \$400 from
J. C. Sharer.

DARR RESTORED

To the Pension Rolls of the
Government of the
United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—
Manly Darr, of St. Albans, Kanawha
county, has been restored to the
pension rolls, from which he was
dropped some four years ago. Back
pay will be allowed him at the rate
of \$10 a month for the time he was
off the rolls and after he is re-
stored to the list he will be granted
an increase in his pension to \$12 a
month. Mr. Darr had been trying
for some time to be restored to the
rolls, from which he was removed
on a technical interpretation of the
law.

CAN WALK

So Far as Senate Cares If
They Do Not Want An
Elevator Installed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—
The idea of placing an elevator in
the federal building at Martins-
burg, as proposed in a bill in the
Senate, is ridiculed by the Martins-
burg World, which seems to see no
necessity for the elevator. The
chances are that a \$2,000 improve-
ment will not be forced upon a com-
munity which does not want it, and
that if the people of Martinsburg
prefer to walk up the steps to their
court room, they will be permitted
to do so.

LUMBER TRUST PROBE.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.—Judge
Landa has appointed a special grand
jury today to make an investigation
into alleged illegal operations of the
so-called "lumber trust."

ROSS FUNERAL.

The funeral of Miss Helen Ross
was held at 2:30 o'clock this after-
noon at the home of M. E. Hendrickson
in Broad Oaks. The interment was in
the Masonic cemetery.

TROOPS HOME

From Philippi Where They
Took Part in Big Re-
union of Veterans.

The West Virginia National Guard
troops stationed at Philippi the
last four days of the Blue and Gray
reunion returned to their home sta-
tions Saturday night. The band,
which went to Fairmont by way of
Grafton, consisted of thirty pieces
under the direction of Chief Musician
Omer and it was pronounced "the
best ever heard in West Virginia."

Three officers and forty-five men
of Company K and eighteen men of
Company A arrived in Clarksburg
at 9 p. m., Saturday on a special
train. The Weston troops pro-
ceeded to their home at 6:30 o'clock
Sunday morning.

Besides the troops mentioned, the
camp at Philippi consisted of a
hospital corps detachment, a ma-
chine gun detachment, a quarterm-
aster and a commissary officer and
a pay officer. This force, consist-
ing of 115 men and officers, in command
of Capt. Duncan Boughner, was
honored by the presence of Adjutant
General C. D. Elliot and also by
the Commander-in-Chief, Governor
Glasscock, for whom the camp was
named.

Every officer and man was delight-
ed with the trip and wishes the stay
had been longer.

AS A DESERTER

From the Navy Newton Pul-
lem, Alias Parks, is Ar-
rested Here.

Newton Pullem, son of Bunker
Pullem, of the Stealey addition, was
arrested as a deserter from the United
States Navy, Monday morning by
Policeman Sappington in a Glen Elk
bakery, where he had been employed
as a baker for about a week.

According to information sent to
Police Chief Brooks May 27 by naval
authorities, Pullem was enlisted as
an ordinary seaman under the name
of John Newton Parks as the de-
scription sent tallied exactly with
him. He deserted from the United
States Steamship, Franklin, May 15.
A reward of \$20 was offered for his
capture.

Pullem was placed in jail and a
telegram was sent to the Bureau of
Navigation, Navy Department, Wash-
ington, giving notice of his arrest
and asking for transportation orders.

SALEM BABY DEAD.

An infant, aged six months, of Mr.
and Mrs. S. W. Bangitt, of Salem,
died Sunday and the body was buried
at the Odd Fellows cemetery there
Monday.

ISSUE CHALLENGE.

The gas fitters employed by the
Clarksburg Light and Heat Com-
pany with J. L. Sackett as man-
ager and M. J. Milan as captain of
their baseball team issue a challenge
to any and all amateur baseball
teams in the city for a game on the
Union Park grounds next Sunday
morning at 9:30 o'clock.

TO ATTEND MEETING.

The Rev. Henry T. McClelland, ac-
companied by the Rev. George W.
Pollock, of Buckhannon, and Prof.
J. M. Stewart, of Morgantown, left
this morning for Parkersburg, where
they will attend the annual meeting
of the Home Mission committee of the
Presbyterian church. Each presby-
tery has three representatives and
the above men represent the Grafton
presbytery. From Parkersburg Mr.
McClelland will go to Washington,
Pa., where he will attend the com-
mencement exercises of the seminary
there.

SHERIDAN AT SPRINGS.

Letters from Michael D. Sheridan,
who is at Colorado Springs, Colo., for
the benefit of his health, state that
he is getting along nicely and that his
stay there has already improved his
health very much.

When He Says Newspapers
Do Not Suppress or
Color Their Stories.

ABOUT RECIPROCITY

Root is Summoned to Appear
Before the House Com-
mittee Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—
When Sherman Ridder, a former
president of the American New-
spaper Association, testified before the
Senate finance committee today that
newspapers have not tried to sup-
press news or color stories sent from
Washington on the Canadian recip-
rocity bill, Senator McCumber
challenged the statement as "an ab-
solute falsehood." Other senators
insisted that the remark be stricken
from the record and the North Da-
kotan agreed to change it so as to
express his belief that Ridder's
statement was "unfounded."

Ridder said that he would not
have favored reciprocity if he had
not believed that it was for the good
of the entire country.

In the absence of Vice President
Sherman, the Senate was called to
order today by Secretary Bennett,
and for the first time in ten days
there was a renewed effort to elect
a president pro tempore to succeed
Senator Frye. After two ineffectual
ballots the Senate adjourned
for the day without transacting any
business.

Secretary of State Knox was
served with a subpoena today to ap-
pear Wednesday before the House
committee on expenditures in the
state department and to produce all
books and papers affecting \$1,600
unaccounted for in connection with
the purchase of a portrait of former
Secretary of State Day.

Secretary Root who looked into
the matter when secretary of state
will appear before the committee
tomorrow.

ORGANIST RESIGNS

Mr. McChord Will Go Abroad
and Then Take Position
in the East.

McHenry McChord, organist of
Christ Episcopal church rendered
most impressively his last musical
services at the morning service Sun-
day. He left that evening, accom-
panied by his sister, Mrs. Austin Mc-
Chord, for Parkersburg for a few
days' visit, enroute to Lexington, Ky.,
where he is engaged to play next Sun-
day in Christ cathedral. He expects to
go abroad early in July and spend
a month in England studying cath-
edral music and on his return take a
position as organist in one of the
large Episcopal churches in the East.

Mr. McChord is looked upon as a
musical genius, with great talent and
ability. During his stay here the last
three months, the Christ church choir,
under his direction, did splendid work
and rendered a high standard of mu-
sic only usually heard in the city
churches. Immediately following the
afternoon services he had half hour
organ recitals which proved most en-
joyable and helped to fill the church
with large congregations. His pro-
grams were varied, being selected
from sacred and classical music,
which was beautifully and artistically
rendered.

MR. REAGER

National President of the Hibernians
Will Speak Here June 20.

James J. Reagen, of St. Paul, Minn.,
national president of the Ancient Or-
der of Hibernians, will tour this state
this month, speaking at various
points. He is scheduled to speak here
the night of June 20 either in Con-
tinent Hall or the court house. The
meetings will be open and free to
everyone. Mr. Reagen is an orator
of wide repute.

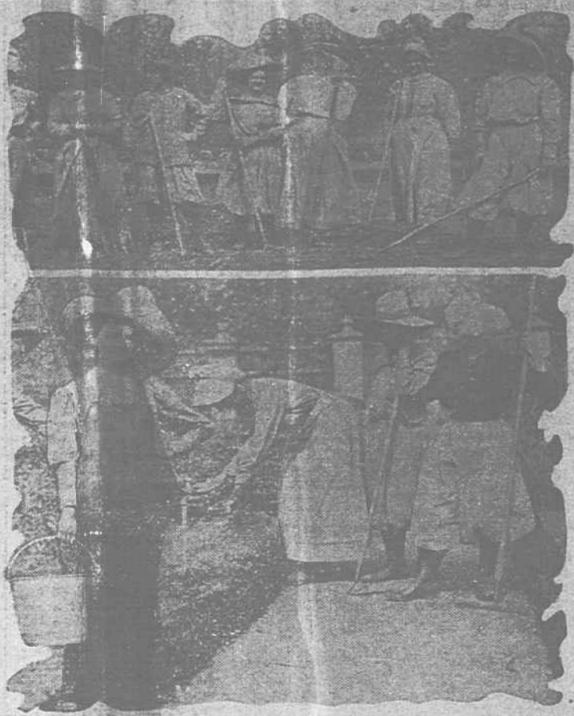
MR. BOUGHNER IMPROVED.

Oliver P. Boughner arrived home
from Philadelphia this morning,
where he has been taking treatment
several months. His health is
much improved, being almost nor-
mal. He will remain here three or
four days to look after business and
then return to Philadelphia, where he
and Mrs. Boughner have a cottage.

EXAMINATION WEDNESDAY.

Beginn Wednesday morning at
9 o'clock there will be a clerk and
carriers special examination at the
postoffice building. There will be
about twenty applicants.

Girls Wear Overalls and Straw Hats While Learning to Farm



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NINE girls who want to be farmers are learning all about agriculture
on the school farm near Hempstead, N. Y., established by Mrs. O. H.
P. Belmont. She has set aside 200 acres of her Brookholt estate as
the property of the school which she intends to endow and make per-
manent. When her intentions were announced she had scores of applications
from city girls who wanted to become farmers. All of the applicants were
subjected to examination, and none was accepted unless her physical condi-
tion indicated that she could do the hard work that would be required. Only
nine girls were accepted because at present there are accommodations for only
that number, but ultimately when the farm is on a settled basis the number
will be increased. The girls must serve an apprenticeship of two months, and
if they have then shown their fitness for the work they will be paid \$18 a
month for the rest of their stay. It is expected that the average girl will be
able to complete the course in one year. The girls do the actual work of the
farm, and each night they set down in their diaries exactly what they have
done during the day, the kind of soil banded, seed planted, etc. In these
diaries a complete record of the crops will be kept, and the books will thereby
become valuable in future years. The illustrations show some of the girls
engaged in work on the farm.

BENEDUM WRECKS BANK AT CAMERON

And Judge Orders Him to
'Pay Creditors a Large
Sum of Money.

A decision against President M. L.
Benedum, of the First Citizens
Bank, of Cameron, which failed in
December, 1903, has been given in
the Marshall county circuit court by
Judge Frank W. Neabitt. In the de-
cision President Benedum is held
responsible for the failure of the
bank and judgment is given against
him for sums totaling \$190,000,
with interest for eight years, which
bring the amount up to a quarter
of a million dollars.

Howard was Receiver.
The testimony produced was of a
highly sensational nature, Mr. Bene-
dum and former cashier, A. E.
Fox, being accused of gross misman-
agement and unwarranted manipu-
lation of funds. After the bank
failed in December, 1903, owing
large sums, President Benedum
came forward with a claim for
\$70,000 against his own institution
and asked for the appointment of
a receiver.

John A. Howard was appointed in
this capacity, but his actions were
not satisfactory to the creditors of
the bank, who had an investigation
made and discovered that corpora-
tions promoted by President Bene-
dum owed the bank large sums of
money. Being unable, it is said,
to get Mr. Howard to proceed in the
proper manner, these creditors were
forced to file a cross bill which pre-
cipitated the long legal fight which
has just ended.

Overdrafts of \$40,000.
The capital stock of the bank was
\$25,000, with deposits averaging
about \$150,000. The Cameron
Glass Company, a Benedum concern,
was at one time allowed to carry an
overdraft in the bank of \$40,000,
or \$15,000 more than the capital
stock, and to negotiate unsecured
loans from \$20,000 to \$30,000. This
company then sold out to the Mar-
shall Window Glass Company, and this
concern was permitted to discount
a note for \$20,000. Other Benedum
(Continued on page 5.)

LOCAL LAWYER BADLY INJURED

DAY CHOSEN

President of the Union of the
Printers Here at Their
Monthly Meeting.

The Clarksburg Typographical
Union held its regular monthly meet-
ing Sunday and elected officers for the
ensuing year as follows:

J. A. Day, president.
R. G. Roberts, vice president.
Charles O. Beach, recording secre-
tary.
J. W. Walden, secretary-treasurer.
George Hillard, sergeant-at-arms.
Sam H. Bates, Carl Drummond and
M. Rue Heenan, auditing committee.
George Morton, delegate to the In-
ternational convention which meets
at San Francisco in August.
The union has twenty-four mem-
bers and is in good condition. Con-
siderable important business has been
transacted during the year.
The official reports show that all
printing offices in the city excepting
two are working under union condi-
tions, and employers as well as em-
ployees seem to be satisfied.

FIVE CONFIRMED

At Christ Church by the Rev.
W. H. Gravatt, Bishop
Co-Adjutor.

Whitsunday services at Christ
Episcopal church yesterday were
feared with the confirmation of a
class of five candidates and a ser-
mon by the Rt. Rev. W. H. Gravatt,
bishop co-adjutor of the diocese, and
special choral music under the di-
rection of McHenry McChord, or-
ganist-director.

During the communion services the
sevenfold Amen by Stainer was
sung and the offertory selections
were "Lovely Appearance" from
the Redemption, and "Jerusalem O
Turn Thee," from Guonod's oratorio
of Gailia, with solo by Mrs. Mc-
Chord Austin, and duet by Misses
Cora Smith and Margaret Ford.

A very impressive sermon on
"Confirmation or the Laying On of
Hands" was preached by the Rev.
Mr. Gravatt. The following candi-
dates were presented by the rector
in charge, the Rev. John E. Bwell:
Mrs. Rowan, Miss Frances Moore,
Miss Ethel Grippie, Miss Eva Nice-
waner and Miss Duffie Gallion.

FIFTEEN INJURED

When Accommodation Train
Runs Into a Switch En-
gine Today.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 5.—Fif-
teen persons were seriously injured,
when a Lebanon accommodation
train on the Tennessee Central
railroad crashed into a switch en-
gine on the outskirts of Nashville
this morning.

WHEELING

Team Will Play Clarksburg Team
Here Next Sunday.

The attraction at Union park next
Sunday afternoon will be the strong
Wheeling Independent baseball team.
This team is composed of many good
players as the fans all well know.
Several of the best players in the
old West Penn league came from
this team and each year they con-
tinue to develop many star players.
The local team under the personal
direction of Manager "Bull" Smith
will practice regularly this week
and will be in the best condition
possible for the contest.

BAKE OVEN QUARREL.

With a large number of neighbors
in attendance as witnesses, Demon
Lujan, a foreign woman of Dola,
was placed on trial Monday after-
noon in Justice G. H. Gordon's court
on a charge of assaulting and beat-
ing Mary Bulder with a club and a
broomstick last Friday when the
two quarreled over a bake oven.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Wheat, 92
1-8; corn, 64 5-8; oats, 37 1-2.

James W. Robinson is Nearly
Killed in Runaway
Accident.

IS STUNNED BY FALL

No Bones Broken but Bruises
Over Body Force Him
to Stay in Bed.

James W. Robinson, attorney at
law, and member of the House of
Delegates, is lying at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B.
Robinson, near Craigmoor, suffer-
ing from bruises and cuts that cover
his body from head to foot, as the
result of a runaway accident Sat-
urday evening, which nearly cost
him his life. While his injuries are
very painful they are not of a seri-
ous nature.

When the accident occurred Mr.
Robinson and his sister, Miss Mary
Robinson, were driving from Clarks-
burg to their parents' home with an
old family driving horse which had
always been considered very tame
and gentle. While going down the
Luther Raymond hill on Elk creek
above Quiet Dell, the horse sudden-
ly reared up and started to run.

Miss Robinson jumped from the
carriage without hurting herself,
but Mr. Robinson staid in and held
to the reins. Near the bottom of
the hill, one of the reins broke and
the running animal was pulled to
the side of the road. The buggy
overturned and Mr. Robinson was
thrown violently against a gate post
in front of Ode Hickman's resi-
dence. He was rendered uncon-
scious and persons from the Hick-
man house worked with him for an
hour and a half before they re-
stored him to his senses. Luckily
no bones were broken and he re-
ceived no injuries except the many
bruises and cuts noted.

The horse kept on running after
Mr. Robinson was thrown out and
people who ran into the road failed
to stop the animal, but about two
miles farther on, Elias Norman and
sons managed to stop it. The buggy
was demolished but the horse was
not hurt.

PATENTS

Are Issued by the Federal
Pension Bureau to Sev-
eral State Persons.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—
Patents have been issued to West
Virginians as follows:

Edward O. Bole, Follansbee, brake
mechanism; George W. and J.
Fields, Clendenin, monkey wrench;
Herman E. Oliver, assignee of one-
half to F. W. Jones, Huntington,
safety wagon nut; Leo S. White-
head, Wheeling, milling machine;
John E. Wright, Wheeling, sand
blast apparatus.

MAIL ROUTE

Order Issued by the Postof-
fice Department in April
is Rescinded.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—
The postoffice department has re-
scinded its order of some time ago
discontinuing the mail route from
Alma to Boarsville, Tyler county.
Early in April it was announced by
the postoffice department that this
route would be discontinued. Cit-
izens of Middlebourne and other of-
fices in Tyler county made an ap-
peal to save the mail route. As a
result the postoffice authorities have
determined to maintain the route.

TIN PLATE

Men Will Be Here Tomorrow to At-
tend Stockholders' Meeting.

A number of prominent business
men of Pittsburg and elsewhere
will arrive here tomorrow for a
stockholders meeting of the Phillips
Sheet and Tin Plate Company to be
held Wednesday for the purpose of
transferring the main offices and
chief works of the company to
Martinsburg, this state. There is an
unconfirmed rumor that the plant
may also be moved. However, the
rumor is discredited.