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First Ward

Rally Day Observed. Sunday was observed as Rally Day at the Diamond Street M. E. Church. About one hundred and fifty-five persons were present and the following very interesting programme was rendered:

Professional—School. Scripture Lesson. Prayer—Rev. G. W. Bent. Responsive Prayer—Primary Grade. Volunteers to the Front—School. Greetings—Edith Morrison. Rally Day—Eva May. Chanting Praises—Sweet—Thirty Girls.

Benefit of Children—Mary Gilhart. Talents of Children—Manila Vangilder. Tending Company Drill—Girls and Boys. Christ's Love for Children—Vertie Morgan. The Sun Always Shines—Arthur Cunningham. Hosanna to King, Floral Song—Six Girls. Rally Round the Standard—Arlene Eugenia.

Motto Song, Move Forward—School. At the conclusion of the programme an offering for the Sunday School Union was taken. Mrs. E. M. Cox had charge of the programme and it was in every way a success.

Attended All Day Meeting. Among those who attended the all day meeting at Barrackville Sunday were Misses Nettie McAllister, of Bentons Ferry, Clara Vance, of Pleasant Valley, Mr. Granville McAllister, of Pleasant Valley, and Mr. F. O. Geskins.

Improving Parsonage. The M. P. parsonage is being improved to a great extent. Several rooms will be papered and the wood work will be given a fresh coat of paint. Rev. U. W. Morrison and family will move this week from Point Marion. A part of his goods has already arrived and the family will arrive about Thursday.

City Hospital Notes. Miss Pansy Jacobs has returned from Amos, where she has been nursing for some time. Miss Marie is nursing at the home of Mr. Vincent, near this city. Augusta Pedrene was admitted for treatment for typhoid fever.

Purchased Bolyard Property. Mr. Will Criss has recently purchased the property on State street which belongs to Mr. John Bolyard. Mr. Criss expects to move soon.

Public Sale. Mr. W. H. Tatterson will sell at public auction Tuesday, October 1, his entire dairy stock, consisting of about twenty cows, milk wagon and bottles, at his home on Hickman Run.

Personals. Mrs. Della Barnes is quite sick at her home on East Park avenue. Mrs. Mary Morgan, who has been visiting Mrs. Jennie Fisher, of Barnes street for several days returned to her home at Lowesville to-day. Miss Della Summers has been quite sick for several days with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson spent Sunday at Clarksburg. They returned to their home on Gladys creek to-day. Mr. Sampel McClain, of Wheeling, and Mr. William McClain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hawkins, at Meadowdale.

Mr. T. B. Henderson and Mr. Edward Abbott were at Grafton Sunday. Mrs. Eugene Gabert left to-day for Phoenix, Wetzel county, where Mr. Gabert is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heskell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hawkins at Meadowdale Sunday.

Miss Dora Johnston, of Keyser, was in this city Saturday en route to Meadowbrook to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Robinson.

Mrs. Fern Prickett spent Sunday with friends at Morgantown.

Mrs. Daniel Toothman, of Hill Top Farm, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, of East Ferry street.

Mrs. E. T. Shuttlesworth, of near Little Falls, arrived to-day to visit her daughter Mrs. E. T. Bishop, of Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolyard, of Roadville, Preston county, were visiting friends in this city Saturday.

and Miss Kate Linn, of Benton's Ferry, were the guests of Mrs. T. B. Henderson Saturday.

Oral Henderson, of Barnes street, is ill of typhoid fever. P. B. Robinson, of Meadowbrook, was in this city Saturday.

Mr. E. T. Bishop is improving his property with a new concrete sidewalk.

Mrs. Kate Zimmerman and Miss Eva Barnes, who were visiting at Mannington, were called home by the illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lou E. Barnes.

Mr. Harley Hammond spent Sunday at Pennsboro.

Miss Rutherford, of Coffman, was the guest of Mrs. East, of East Park, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker have returned to their home at Zaneyville, Ohio, after a three weeks' visit with relatives here.

G. C. Polling, of Belington, is here for a visit with friends.

Grace Pyles remains in a serious condition from burns received some time ago.

John Frederick is able to sit up after a short illness of gastroenteritis.

Understand that Miss Cora Hunt will teach the Sugar Grove school, near here, the coming winter. We wish her success.

Misses Ada Harden and Mattie Hunt were shopping in Fairmont Saturday.

E. M. Somers was a recent Fairmont visitor.

We wish to make a correction of a statement in a recent paper of the death of Mrs. Devault. News reached here to that effect, and was confirmed by some, but we are glad to be able to say that it was a mistake.

We wish to apologize through these columns to "Willie with the white cap," for a statement made in a late copy of this paper. A friend informed me that he looked kind of surly about it, and if he will pardon us this time, we will promise not to repeat the offense. Not till next time.

Dr. G. H. Brownfield, of Fairmont, was a recent business visitor here.

A SLY FOX.

IN THE AUTUMN WOODS.

From the Boston Transcript. I remember a day in the autumn woods.

Came the fitful gusts of rain at times, And the whirling, eddying, yellow leaves, Sibylline fluttered with fateful rhymes.

The acorns rattled down from the boughs, Mid the gusts of rain and the glimmer of leaves, And the moan of the wind was a minor song, Sweet song that for the summer grieves.

I was alone—yet was I alone? There came a sense of companionship Which lingers now that the years have gone, And a song I loved comes to my lip.

In the olden days dear spirits dwelt, Apart from the din, in the dusky dells, Favorites they chose of the human kind, And on them wrought entrancing spells:

Such that their lives lapsed into a dream Apart from the world wherein they wrought, And the melody of dear voices thrilled The ebb and flow of their inmost thought.

Were their spirits there? I cannot say, But the yellow leaves and the gusts of rain, And the fitful wind and the autumn trees, And the hillside sloping down to the plain.

And I with them, all, in the autumn air, All of us seemed in the spacious hall Of a spirit who loved each leaf as it fell, Each leaf, each raindrop—who loved us all.

FREDERICK ALLISON TUPPER.

County School Books Exchanged. bring in your old McGuffey's Readers and Spellers, also Ray's Arithmetics. We make a liberal allowance for these on the new books just adopted. Globe Book Store, Watson Hotel Bldg.

"Do you care much for Shakespeare?" asked she. Of the dude on the parlor settee. "Said he, "Well, Miss Ruth, To tell you the truth, Most any old beer will suit me."

Teacher—Willie, why don't you keep your hair combed? Willie—Cause I ain't got no comb. Teacher—Why don't you ask your mamma to buy you one? Willie—Cause then I'd have ter keep my hair combed.—Judge.

BLOODED BULLDOG TAKES ARIAL TRIP

HOLDING HIS GRIP ON BALLOON ROPE HE IS LOST TO VIEW IN CLOUDLAND.

Somewhere in the forest is a well-bred bulldog hunting for a bone. That is, he is hunting unless he has found one or has died. The chances are in favor of the latter, says Mr. Lawrence Ewart, the star in "We Are King." The dog whose name is Sprig, was my property until he took a flight into the clouds by clinging to a hot air balloon. When last seen he was hanging on like a trick aeronaut and was proceeding over the forests with no idea of letting go. Mr. Ewart has a bungalow at Fallmouth Heights, Mass., where on the 4th of July, he entertained some friends. During the evening he sent up some fireworks, but an immense balloon of paper was overlooked. This was later found and Mr. Ewart prepared it for flight. As there was considerable wind he tied a short rope underneath the fire box and to this attached a bit of wood. In this way he expected to steady the balloon until it was clear of the trees. About 9 o'clock in the evening the tin fire box under the balloon was filled with cotton and the cotton soaked with alcohol. When all was ready the alcohol was ignited and soon the big bag began to fill with hot air. It tugged at its moorings, away from side to side and careened this way and that until Mr. Ewart cut it loose. Just at that moment one of the party who was playing with Sprig "sicked" him on the balloon. He said afterward that he did it just to see what the dog would do. He found out. Sprig made one dive for the paper bag, missed it and caught the bit of rope in his teeth. His jaws fastened an instant later on the wood beneath and he began to shake the crosspiece as he would a rat. Mr. Ewart was horrified, for an instant he stood speechless. Then he shouted to the dog to let go, but Sprig wasn't that kind of a dog. His breeding told him to hang onto anything he once laid his jaws to, and he clung to the stick as though his life depended on it. In the meantime the balloon headed north by west, and borne by a strong wind, grew smaller and smaller, until it was a mere speck among the stars. Mr. Ewart had no idea how long his pet would be able to hang on, but he believed he would land safely, and the next morning he started out to find Sprig. It would be pleasant to relate that he found him, but he didn't. Although the search was conducted for three days, nothing was seen of the dog and no one living in the woods can give a clue as to his whereabouts.

CORTELYOU TO STIR 'EM UP

POLITICS WON'T BE DULL EVEN IF THE PRESIDENT IS AWAY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—With the President away it might be guessed that Washington would again be politically dull. Hardly. Most of the cabinet officers will remain and the chief politician of them all—Secretary Cortelyou—will be at his desk very soon after the dedication of the McKinley monument at Canton next Monday. Then we will have Elmer Dyer here as a resident after October 1st. He remains secretary of the Republican National Committee and the bare fact that he has planned to live in Washington this coming winter, after a two years residence in New York, means something to the wise men in politics. Dyer has always been disposed to the Taft faction and only declined the national management of the Taft cause for the reason that Taft or some one higher in party or family councils would not admit any concessions to Foraker in Ohio. This meant, of course, that the administration had in mind to crush Foraker forever and that was not considered good politics by Dyer, who believes in the spirit of kindness and concession in politics as well as in daily life. There is now a feeling that once Dyer is settled in Washington and receives eminent Republicans day by day at the office of the national committee, there may be a getting-together of men who are both fond of Dyer and devoted to Taft. From now on it will be very interesting to watch the many conferences that will occur between Dyer and the practical politicians from every State in the Union. Harry New, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be here for a visit prior to the meeting of the committee in December. By the time that the committee meets Dyer will have met or heard from, all the members and he will know as will the former Chairman Cortelyou, just what the committee members think of the next national convention's probable action as regards a presidential candidate. There is a very strong feeling for Cortelyou in the committee and this is well known to the Taft managers, who also know that the Cortelyou following is not especially friendly to the Secretary of War. There is, however, some consolation that the man now in the White House can control over those who personally prefer Cortelyou to Taft as a presidential candidate.

Those earnest Republicans who really want Roosevelt my enemies may force me to do some things that I do not wish to do. This remark was made to Robert P. Porter, once director of the census, and now a hard working every day newspaper man. Porter tried to get an expression from the President as to a third term and Roosevelt reiterated his original determination not to be a candidate, but the sentence quoted was used in connection with this statement. That some of those who are fighting the administration have made the President mad goes without saying and he may feel inclined to take the nomination if only to crush those who have aroused his anger. After all he is only human and if some excellent gentleman should say that Roosevelt could not be renominated if he wanted to be, he would be all the more anxious to disprove the statement.

There is some significance in the statements of eminent men who go to the White House and urge the President that the country really wants him. These men get no satisfaction in the replies and then they give out the talk that if Roosevelt does actually decline in his speeches of next week there will be a division of sentiment. It has become quite a habit for men of real prominence to first interview for Roosevelt and then to say a good word for Cannon, Hughes, Taft, Knox, Fairbanks and all others who have figured in presidential gossip. Dixon, the new senator from Montana, came out of the White House yesterday and was asked if he thought Roosevelt would take another nomination replied, "I do not." "And if he can not help himself?" was the next query. "Such a thing seldom happens in American politics," was the answer. This is about the kind of stuff we get from day to day and hence all the candidates are anxious to have some sort of expression from Roosevelt that will turn the people to actual thinking about a new man. With the many talks given by Senator Cullom, of Illinois, in favor of Uncle Joe Cannon, we are all familiar. Cullom likes no opportunity to boom the speaker and as Cannon is a man too old for any political ambition beyond the senate it can be guessed that he has no political scheme back of his activity for Joseph G. There will be a good deal of Cannon talk from now on, especially among the new members of the house, who want good committee assignments when congress meets in December. Independent of the chief part of it there are many members

who are really in earnest about Uncle Joe as a presidential figure and when he comes to town for the occasion he will begin having conferences with eminent men from all States. The admirers of Cortelyou who cherish a hope that some sort of combination deadlock may make him the candidate have been showing around with great zest the speech that the secretary made at the dedication of the Wannamaker store in New York. While Cortelyou is not regarded as an orator he has a way of making "a few remarks" that read mighty well in the papers.

RECORDS—RECORDS—RECORDS. All the new records for October, both Disc and Cylinder.

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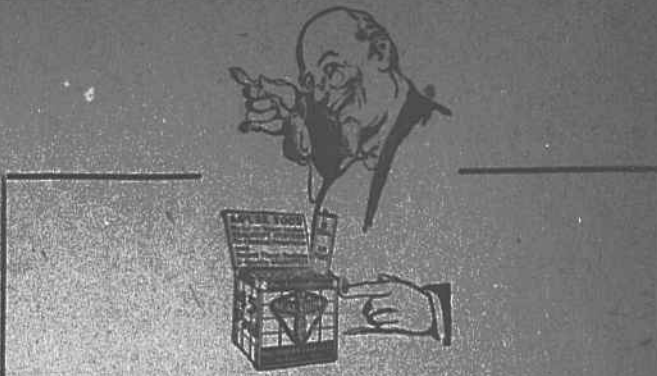
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