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MORE COLLEGE NEWS.

The friends of education in our county have been, for some time confronted by the fact that outside of the regular free schools, Clarksburg had no institution of learning open to parties who desired to pursue a select course of instruction or for those who had passed the school age. It cannot be denied that Clarksburg ought to have such an institution. It is due the general atmosphere that pervades the community that some place of instruction be offered to this class of persons. The prosperous condition of Broadus College during the years of '91 and '92 showed how much the people of Central West Virginia appreciated a school of this kind. The attempt now being made to sell this structure and apply the proceeds to erecting a school in some remote part of the State meets with vigorous opposition. Philanthropic citizens of many religious denominations had helped to make the school what it was and not only Baptists but Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists and other denominations were anxious that it remain as a much needed institution. The question is still being agitated and only last week a lengthy article opposing the removal of the school from Clarksburg appeared in the *Huntington Banner* over the signature of Rev. A. J. Irely, of Wheeling one of the leading ministers of the State. The following are some extracts from the article:

"The claim has been made, and I have not seen it denied, that nine-tenths of the money ever put into the property in question by Baptists and others has been by persons living within a radius of forty-five miles of its present site, Clarksburg. Add to this fact another, that this money was originally given for a school to be located in the town it is and nowhere else, and to these facts still a third, that when the original stockholders transferred their stock to the committee representing the Baptists of the State, thereby enabling the denomination to secure property at about half its original cost, it was with the distinct understanding that the school was to be conducted at Clarksburg, and the conclusion is inevitable, whether we welcome it or not, that common business honesty, to say nothing of Christian integrity and denominational honor, demands that the intent of those whose liberality has given to the Baptists this property, to be held most sacred.

And surely every least shadow of removal, or even any demand that any part of the assets of the college be made available for our educational work in any other section of the State, is rendered most unreasonable by the fact that the Union, Broad Run, and Judson Associations are willing to undertake to care for this school as a Baptist academy, (which they are well able to do.)

Denominational loyalty and honor must unite, it seems to me, the State over is crying out vigorously against removal, in whole or in part. Had I been permitted to be at Charleston I should have hailed with joy the proposition of the three Associations as furnishing a complete solution to our educational problem, and I would have been glad to have expressed myself."

The suggestion is rapidly becoming a sentiment of the people of the United States, that the fellow who kills his friend with a gun "he did not know was loaded" should hang all the same. That's the proper thing. Hang every one of them. The advice given by one of our exchanges is good: "When a man playfully

points a pistol or a gun at you knock him down; don't stop to inquire whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't be particular what you knock him down with, only see that he is thoroughly knocked down. If a coroner's inquest must be held, let it be on the other fellow—he won't be missed.

It Has Passed the White House.

The new tariff bill has passed the White House, so the Washington correspondents say. In other words, Grover Cleveland has examined the several schedules, has invited a few of his intimate political friends to look over the work, and the announcement is now made that the bill in all its parts has been fashioned after the idea of the Chicago platform, and that the autocrat of the White House has pronounced it good, and he himself is well pleased.

Having passed the White House it will next go to the legislative branches of the government for approval, unless a sufficient number of independent Senators should be found to protest against this measure of destruction. The bill, as it stands approved by President Cleveland is by all odds the most radical and most dangerous piece of legislation that has emanated from the Democratic party since the first attempt of Representative Morrison to make a horizontal reduction of the tariff. The effect of this bill will be far more disastrous to industry and labor than any of the former propositions, for two reasons. First it is in itself more radical, and in the second place the present critical condition of our manufactures makes the passage of the bill at this time a wanton and reckless blow at the very foundation of our industrial progress. It will destroy thousands of industries and build up none. It will close half the mills and factories and workshops in several branches of manufactures and open none. It will throw hundreds of thousands of wage earners out of work, and reduce the wages of all. It will leave human misery and industrial wreckage where twelve months ago the Democratic party found human contentment and industrial prosperity.

Such is the measure that has passed the White House and is awaiting the signature of the House of Representatives.—*N. Y. Press.*

A girl never marries her ideal. One reason is that she seldom finds him, and when she does she doesn't like him. Another reason is, the material man is so dreadfully unlike the one of her imagination. A girl is an inconsistent creature anyway. As sure as she fashions the idol of her mind's eye as a great, fierce, black-mustached, brigandish-looking individual, the end will be a promise to love and obey some meek, freckled red-haired person who cannot forget his affection for chocolate caramels and foot-ball scrimmages.

Most dreadful is the fate of the little woman who admires the jolly man who can laugh at paper-weight biscuits and boiled beef-steak, for she invariably falls heels over head in love with some solemn, steady man whose very photograph makes her dumb with silent awe.

The date of Senator Faulkner's marriage has been definitely fixed for the 3d of January next. The Senator offered a substitute making it the 20th of December, but his motion did not prevail.—*Martinsburg World.*

An Ohio wife asks for a divorce on the ground that her husband is in the habit of going to bed with his boots on. It may be that the gentleman suffers from cold feet.

Municipal Elections.

Chapter 25, Section 85 of acts of West Virginia Legislature, session of 1893, says, &c. Every municipal election shall be held in conformity with the provisions of this act, (referring to the act in regard to State and county elections, sometimes called the Australian System), except that the duties herein required of the county and circuit court clerks shall be performed by the municipal clerk (or recorder as the case may be); the duties herein required of the commissioners of the county court shall be performed by the municipal council, the duties herein required of the county sheriff shall be performed by the municipal marshal (or chief of the police as the case may be); and the rights of designation of election officers by political parties shall be exercised by the chairman of the committees of such parties in the municipality, if any such there be. Municipal officers are hereby required to perform the various duties herein prescribed for county officers in whose stead they act, subject to the same provisions and penalties herein prescribed as to such county officers.

Backhannon Briefs.

The winter term at the Conference Seminary opened last week with an enrollment of one hundred and thirty-five.

Jerome W. Stuart has engaged with the boot and shoe firm of Young, Creighton & Diggs, of Baltimore, as traveling salesman.

Mrs. Anna Carper and daughter, Carrie, were in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Prof. S. B. Brown, of Morgantown, is the guest of Miss Carrie Weisenfelt.—*Delta.*

OUR GREAT STATE.

The last issue of *Harper's Weekly* contains a "Symposium of Southern Governors." The following is the contribution of Governor McCorkle, of this State:

In a National Convention ten years ago a newspaper reporter mentioned a recalcitrant member as hailing from the "Little Wild State of West Virginia." Would that be true to-day?

The State is three times larger than Massachusetts.

In West Virginia there is the largest nail mill in the world. There are invested in the industries of Wheeling alone \$10,000,000, with annual sales aggregating \$50,000,000.

In 1880 railroad mileage was 691 miles, in 1892 it was 1,700—the second State in the Union in railroad building.

In 1880 the "Big Injun" sand was not touched; to-day the oil output is 625,000 barrels per month—the second oil-producing State. The rich Gordon and Berea sands only touch in two places. The Sistersville field is to-day the greatest oil-producing field.

In 1880 we produced 1,404,008 tons of coal; 1892 produced 8,710,888 tons, making the fourth coal-producing State.

In 1880 we produced 121,715 tons of coke; 1892 1,313,668 tons, making second coke State. New River coke outselling Connellsville coke in Chicago. The great Pittsburg seam scarcely touched.

We have 16,000 square miles of coals, making our coal area the greatest.

The Flat Top region in 1880, there was nothing but a wilderness. Last year the output was 2,300,000 tons; the coke more than 400,000 tons.

We have the largest area of hardwood in the Union, good iron ore, fine glass and salt water, splendid building stone.

Our taxes are only 3 1/2 mills on

the dollar for State purposes. Our school system is excellent. With less than a million people we spent last year \$1,400,000 for education. The State has not a dollar of debt.

Our natural resources of forest farm and mine are boundless, our people rapidly progressive; we have low taxes, a salubrious climate, no locusts, grasshoppers, cyclones or droughts.

We offer the heartiest welcome to our Northern and Eastern friends desiring to change their homes. This welcome is especially extended to the small farmer; for him, in our fertile soil, is every possible hope of success, both in regular agricultural line and in fruits. The State is the gateway between the West and the North, and it is right at the market.

WM. A. MCCORKLE.

Don'ts For Wives.

Don't be jealous because your husband is a gentleman and consequently polite to other women.

Don't bother him with details of dressmaking, but put on your prettiest clothes for him.

Don't worry when he talks about "mother's" cooking, but ask your mother-in-law to make a visit.

Don't have Bridget's and Mary Ann's failings and shortcomings for dinner.

Don't try to outdress Mrs. Smith when her husband has twice as much salary as yours has.

Don't talk about your old lovers; your husband will eventually wish one of them had you.

Don't leave the children entirely to the nurse-girl and then wonder at their behavior.

Don't forget that they are a little better than the fascinating lap-dog.

Don't be talking constantly of their perfections; it's tiresome.

Don't be cross and irritable when a little patience may save a family quarrel.

Don't, if you have to do your own work keep at it from day light to dark, have a system.

Mike West, better known as "Big Liz," the member of Company D, Second Regiment West Virginia National Guard, who was struck with a bayonet during the recent encampment, is reported to have died at his home in Hinton. "Big Liz" tried to pass a sentinel, who ran after him and struck him in the back with a bayonet. The official announcement was made that he had been wounded by a soldier in the discharge of his duty, and no punishment was ever given the man from Milton who wounded him.—*Ex.*

Additional Local.

See what Mr. Granville Bartlett has to say about life insurance on page 5 of this issue.

Mr. F. M. Cunningham, that eminent, genial merchant from Sardis, was a pleasant TELEGRAM visitor last week.

Mrs. A. P. Bond, of Lost Creek died on last Sunday. The TELEGRAM recently spoke of the amputation of her arm, which operation did not save her life.

The lovers of choice music will be glad to know that Mr. Will Nusbaum has secured the Smith Sisters for one of their famous concerts January 2d, '94.

Dr. W. Fish who has been connected with the State Institute here for some time has decided to resume the general practice of medicine and has permanently located here.

The Clarksburg TELEGRAM has begun its thirty-third volume. It is a splendid newspaper and its editor, Mr. Stuart F. Reed, a

genial and able gentleman.—*Ritchie Gazette.*

The Postoffice passed into the hands of the recent appointee Mr. Lee H. Vance one day this week but ex-postmaster, Boughner will remain a short time to assist the new officials.

Hon. Presley W. Morris, well known as a logical and well versed lawyer and an eminent journalist, should be nominated by the Republicans of the Fourth district as their next candidate for Judge. We are out for Judge Morris.

Mr. Will S. Greenleaf, formerly of this county (Bridgeport), has composed a piece of sheet music entitled "Protection" which he has dedicated to Gov. McKinley. Mr. Greenleaf is recognized as one of West Virginia's finest musicians and has many friends here who will be glad to know that C. F. Thompson can furnish this composition.

The small-pox alarm has about subsided and there is little probability that the disease will go beyond the one family in which it broke out at Bridgeport. For awhile there was considerable alarm and no small amount of uneasiness prevailed at Bridgeport. The schools were closed on last Monday simply because parents would not send their children to school and there was nothing for the teachers to do.

One distinguishing feature of November is the plunge the earth takes through the meteor zone about the 13th inst. This zone is an immense ellipse, containing an innumerable number of meteors, which make a revolution in about thirty-three years. The earth on ordinary years does not encounter the great shoal or swarm, but every thirty-three years she passes through the midst of it, and there is a superb display of celestial pyrotechnics. The meteors are spreading far and wide through the zone or ring, and this seems to indicate that, in the distant future, they will fill every portion of it. When this takes place the showers will be more nearly equalized—that is, there will be larger showers every year, while the grand display will diminish.

The great state of Texas had a mind to show what she could do in other than material lines at the Columbian exposition. The str. building was erected through the efforts of the Lone Star women, and she also planned to make an exhibit of the best musical talent of the state. Competitive contests were held and one hundred of the best musicians of the state came to Chicago, where, in the pleasant reception-room of their handsome building, under the able direction of Mrs. Martha B. Smoot, of Colorado, Tex., they have shown that Texas has a most creditable amount of genuine musical talent.

Nothing has so well illustrated the drawing powers of the world's fair as the case of an Iowa prisoner, who while serving a six months' sentence in the Creston jail, broke out of the institution, went to Chicago and, having "put in" ten days at the fair, returned to Creston to serve out his sentence. He said he felt he could do this with joy and not with grief, his mind and heart having been exalted and enlightened by the sight of the treasures of art gathered at the great world's exposition.

CAPT. MAGNUS ANDERSON, the Norwegian sailor who built the Viking ship and sailed her across the sea to Chicago, was presented to President Cleveland the other day by Gardiner G. Hubbard, president of the National Geographical society. It is thought that the Viking ship will find a permanent resting place in Washington, now that the world's fair is closed.

The slang expression "I don't think" is not so new that one may feel that he is very fresh when he uses it. It was common more than fifty years ago, when Dickens wrote "Martin Chuzzlewit." It was put into the mouth of one of the characters early in the story, and the author comments on it as being a favorite phrase.

The pickled olives of trade are put up very carefully by the packers. They must first be pickled by hand several weeks before they are matured. After being pickled they are steeped in caustic soda and water. They are then soaked and pickled in brine for several days.

A SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) paper suggests that the name of Jefferson avenue in that city be changed to Bliss avenue, since so many newly-married couples are taking up their abode there. That paper must figure on the supposition that marriage is a success.

A monument to Gen. B. F. Kelly, at Philippi is talked of.

Two prisoners escaped from the Logan jail last week.

Weston is now talking of a water works.

Coal is 12 cents per bushel at Spencer.

The county papers have blossomed out with big sales of real estate for taxes.

The late James McGraw, of Harper's Ferry, left an estate valued at \$165,000.

While excavating for a vault in a back yard, at Ravenswood, workmen unearthed a human skull.

Edward Johnson, aged 14 years of Parkersburg, while playing leap frog was knocked down and his back broken.

Frank Stroman, oldest son of W. S. Stroman, of Union, Monroe county, was fatally hurt last Saturday by jumping from a train.

A bed of fire clay from seven to ten feet deep and four miles long, has been discovered at Bandy Gap, Cheat Mountain.

Mrs. Jane Lanham was burned to death at Gillespie, Ritchie county, a few days ago, by her clothing catching fire while she was asleep.

J. F. Lilly, of Summers county, who was shot some weeks ago, at his home by Thos. Meador, died from his wounds last Sunday night. Meador is in jail.

The trial of Lewis Hall, accused of the murder of Samuel Steele, in McDowell county, closed last Monday by the acquittal of the prisoner.

There was a narrow escape from a terrible accident at the Martinsburg Methodist parsonage on the 4th. The fire-place heater was not properly closed, which consequently emitted a considerable quantity of gas that entered the sleeping apartments, nearly suffocating Mrs. Trump three children and Miss Ella Troxell, a visitor. In her unconscious condition Mrs. Trump fell down the hall stairway. The sufferers endured excruciating pain and intense sickness for hours, the patients not fully recovering for several days.

Fairmont.

Mr. H. J. Hildebrand, of Clarksburg, but for some time a resident of this place, was in town on Tuesday and made us a profitable call.

The Barnesville Manufacturing Co's. store was burglarized last Monday night, but only a few goods were taken.

The Hon. Fontaine Smith is still confined to his room by illness.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by clerk Manley since our last report:

Thomas C. Wiseman and Nettie B. Batson,

Owen McNamorrow and Clarissa Jane Carpenter,

Ezra W. Price and Martha J. Kelley,

John J. Layman and Nancy J. Burns,

Terrence J. Connelly and Delia Metz,

Sweeden J. Satterfield and Flora E. Garlow,

Charley Jones and Annie Oaks,

Charley G. Straight and Martha J. Price,

C. C. Talbott and Mattie V. Parker,

S. Alva Stansburry and Lizzie Gaskins.

Our friend, Thos. Nuzum of Olive accompanied by his son George, was in the city recently and called to tell us how valuable the TELEGRAM was to him.

Rev. D. E. Weaver has many friends who will be pleased to know that he has a nice location at Deavertown, Ohio. He will be missed from this State