

Clarksburg Telegram.

Devoted to Practical Information, Home News, Pure Politics, and the Development of West Virginia's Resources

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CLARKSBURG, W. VA., JANUARY 27, 1893

WHOLE NO. 1565

RECONCILED

Those Who Once Loved
To Be Reunited!

Wedded
TWICE AND

Started Once—One of Life's
Romances Followed

Through Iowa, Kansas

and Dakota and Ended In
Wilsonburg, W. Va.

C. WARD WILL JOYOUSLY WELCOME
the Girl "he left behind him."

COULDS that agree to will the same, And have one common object for their wishes, Should not look different ways, regardless of each other. For what a train of wretchedness ensues!

Several years ago, in Monroe county, Iowa, lived a prosperous and well-to-do merchant, father of a pretty daughter, Cora Sly, who had learned to look with admiration on the manly form of J. C. Ward, her playmate from childhood. Although Ward was an intelligent and refined young man of good family and fairly well educated, this growing attachment was looked upon with disfavor by her parents and precautions were taken to keep them apart. But Ward was not easily discouraged and would not be baffled in his attempts to secure a prize so desirable, and in 1885 when the bells were ringing out the merry chimes of Christmas eve they became man and wife and it seemed that all their cares were past and their future bright and happy. He was just 21 years of age and his wife about four years younger. For fifteen months all went well, but in that time an estrangement seemed to spring up. They were both young and a growing suspicion arose in the minds of each that perhaps they had made a mistake. This together with the facts that she had left a comfortable home, and that he was slightly intemperate, tended to widen the growing breach, so that she was easily persuaded to accompany her parents who were about to locate in Kansas. The parting was touching for there still burned a spark of the old affection which prompted each to declare the intention to never again marry. From Kansas, where she gave birth to a bright baby boy, the young mother went with her parents to Sturgis City, South Dakota, where in course of time she was granted a divorce. Young Ward went to Pennsylvania to engage in the coal business but abandoning his plans in that direction he came to Wilsonburg, West Virginia, and began to work for the Howard Coal and Coke Company. He was soon highly esteemed by all who made his acquaintance and became an intimate friend of the Francis Brothers. To M. J. Francis and just a few special friends, he told the story of his marriage. Recently he heard a rumor stating that his former wife would soon marry again and he lost no time writing her a pleasant letter, congratulating her and saying that he hoped her future life would be as full of joy and as happy as his had been unhappy. To this she replied that there was no foundation for

the rumor. Mr. M. J. Francis, the Wilsonburg postmaster, whose philanthropic ideas and genial nature have made him friends wherever he is known, at once began to negotiate a reconciliation. Ward supposed that his wife had learned to hate him. She thought him equally as careless of her. Both were mistaken. There was one vision that often came before him in his hours of meditation—that of the girl and her little boy in the "land of the Dakota's." Never to be erased from her memory was the parting scene in Iowa. The curtain is soon to rise for another scene. In a few weeks Cora will reach West Virginia, there will be an other wedding and J. C. Ward will clasp to his bosom his first love and his child. Ward is a gentleman of pleasant manners, industrious and has made for himself a good reputation among the people of Wilsonburg. To a TELEGRAM reporter Mr. Ward admitted the truth of the statements above mentioned but says he has no complaint to make against his wife's relatives and blames himself largely for the turn that matters took. He admits that the affair is decidedly romantic and his happiness is easily seen in his countenance. He feels very kindly toward his friend Francis who was largely instrumental in getting matters in their present shape. This news will be quite a revelation to many of Mr. Ward's associates who have often wondered why he avoided social alliances and always treated his young lady friends with marked formality.

Long, long be my mind with such memories filled;
Like a heart in which true love has once been distilled;
You may break, you may shatter that heart if you will,
But the image of a girl will cling round it still.

MAYBERRY HARRISON.
Mayberry Harrison, brother of Judge Thos. W. Harrison, of this city, died at the home of his sister Mrs. Thomas Patton, on Pike street, on Tuesday. Mr. Harrison married a Baltimore lady and resided in the Monumental City until the death of his wife who was quite wealthy and left her husband an annuity during his life time. A few years ago he had the misfortune to lose his eye sight and since then he has resided only a part of the time in Clarksburg. He was quite a cultured man and was very fond of reading. His remains were sent to Baltimore for interment. He leaves many friends saddened by his death.

Y. P. S. C. E.
The West Virginia State Convention of the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor will be held in Wheeling this year, and the societies of the city are now busily engaged in making arrangements for entertaining the convention. This will be the largest Christian Endeavor meeting ever held in this State, but the home societies feel fully equal to the occasion and will prove to their friends throughout the State their ability to entertain. The Executive Committee of the State Union, of which Rev. C. M. Alford, of this city, is president, held a meeting at Grafton on Friday last, and plans for the convention are well under way. There will be a meeting of the societies of Wheeling at the English Lutheran church on Sixteenth street, this evening at eight o'clock, to hear reports concerning the preparations now in progress for entertaining the State Convention.—Register.

Andrew Carnegie arrived at New York the first of the week from Europe.

MAXWELL

Is Nominated for United States Senate by

The

REPUBLICAN

Caucus. Hon. S. B. Elkins Is named

For The Long Term.

Some Legislative Proceedings briefly told.

The Republican joint caucus held itself entirely aloof from the Democratic middle at Charleston, and pleased everybody by naming Hon. S. B. Elkins as their choice for U. S. Senator in preference to C. J. Faulkner, and Judge Edwin Maxwell, of Clarksburg, as their choice for the position that a Democratic majority will give to Johnson N. Camden. It was indeed a fitting recognition of Judge Maxwell's public services. The proceedings in the Senate were confined to drafting resolutions concerning Senator Kenna and discussing some legislative topics.

IN THE HOUSE.
A number of bills were introduced and referred, among them the following:
By Mr. Thomas, to provide for the establishment and management of the West Virginia orphans' home.
By Mr. Smith, of Marion, to amend the law concerning joint stock companies; also a bill concerning the preservation of useful animals.
By Mr. Mooman, to prohibit the sale of cigarettes or opium to minors under sixteen years of age.
By Mr. Stapleton, to extend and regulate the liability of corporations and other employers to make compensation for personal injuries received by employes while in service.
Mr. Smith, of Calhoun, offered a joint resolution providing for securing as a memento, the chair and desk of the late Senator Kenna from the United States senate chamber, which was adopted.

FUNNY PROCEEDINGS.
The Democratic side of the house broke the record for partisanship when Mr. Dandridge, of Jefferson, offered a resolution providing for an additional page, to be known as a journal page. Mr. Dandridge spoke in support of his resolution, and urged that the delay of legislation by the want of a journal page was costing the State at the rate of \$400 or \$500 per day.
Judge Maxwell offered an amendment providing that the new page should be a Republican, and to his surprise it was adopted. Then came the fun. The question was on the adoption of the Dandridge resolution as amended, and it was rejected by a strict party vote, Mr. Dandridge himself opposing it. So Mr. Dandridge is on record as preferring to let the State go on losing four or five hundred dollars per day rather than see a Republican little boy given employment.

In the West Virginia Senate on Tuesday President Wiley called Senator Marcum to the chair and in a very brief speech named Hon. Johnson N. Camden for the short term. Senator Farr, on behalf of the Republicans, nominated Hon. Edwin Maxwell, speaking of him as one who in the past had distinguished himself in

every position in which he had been placed, and who would, if elected to the United States Senate, acquit himself there with credit to his people and his State, representing her interests as a representative of her people.

TWO FROM CLARKSBURG.

For the first time in the history of the West Virginia University she has now a first class musical organization which will make a tour in March next, of several of the principal cities of the state where the best instrumental and vocal music in the University will be heard.

The University, for the past few years, has had considerable musical talent within its students, but not a sufficient number to warrant the organization of a creditable musical body until recently.

During the spring vacation the boys will make a tour of the following cities, viz: Grafton, Piedmont, Clarksburg, Huntington, Charleston, Parkersburg and Wheeling.

Those who compose the organization are: Minshall, Goodwin, Ed. and Sam. Boyd, Rogers, Ramsey, C. R. Hayes, Hagans, Sycks, Willis, Edw. and William Mayers, Hartman, Earle Vance, Gore and Kramer.

The wedding of Miss Kate Baggary to George Harrison Hagans of Cincinnati, which took place on Wednesday, Jan. 25th, 1893, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. D. H. Baggary, at Riverside, Rappahannock county, Va., was an affair of more than usual interest to a large circle of relatives and friends residing in this city.—Morgantown Post.

The Nashville American, speaking of the late Gen. Butler, says: "Old Ben Butler is dead! Early yesterday morning the angel of death, acting under the Devil's orders, took him from earth and landed him in hell. In all this Southern country there are no tears, no sighs and no regrets. He lived only too long. We are glad he has at last been removed from earth and even pity the Devil the possession he has secured. If there is a future of peace in store for Ben Butler, after his entrance upon eternity, then there is no heaven and the Bible is a lie. If hell be only as black as the Good Book describes it, then there are not the degrees of punishment in which some Christians so firmly believe. He has gone, and from the sentence which has already been passed upon him there is no appeal. He is already so deep down in the pit of everlasting doom that he couldn't get the most powerful ear trumpet conceivable to scientists and hear the echoes of old Gabriel's trumpet, or fly a million kites and get a message to St. Peter, who stands guard at Heaven's gate. In our statute books many holidays are decreed. It was an egregious oversight that one on the occasion of the death of Ben Butler was not foreordained. The "Beast" is dead. The cymbals should beat and the tin horn should get in its work."

Such vile and infamous spleen as the above could only be produced by a man whose every impulse was as black and hellish as the night of "eternal despair." Butler may have had his faults, but who is this demon in human form that stands at the tomb of the "silent dead" and empties his load of venom?

The brain of General Butler was four ounces heavier than that of Daniel Webster, which was one of the weightiest on record.

IS AT REST.

Funeral Of Rutherford

B. Hayes at Fremont

To-Day.

REMAINS OF

The Ex-President Laid at Rest

With Simple Ceremony.

Thousands View The

Dead.—A Distinguished Funer-

al Cortège.

FREMONT, O., Jan. 20.—This city is filled with more distinguished men to day than it has ever entertained. All of them have come to pay the last tribute of respect to the late ex-President Hayes, who will be buried this afternoon, amid much imposing ceremonies. President-elect Cleveland arrived this morning, his train being an hour and a half late. He was met by a committee of citizens and shown every attention. The order of the funeral procession was as follows:

Honorary pall bearers—Secretary Chas. Foster, Gov. William McKinley, J. L. M. Curry, ex-Minister to Spain, Senator Bruce, Major E. C. Dawes, Gen. Wager Swayne, Gen. M. L. Force, W. E. Hayne.

Members of the family.
Ex-President Cleveland ex officio, William Henry Smith, Attorney General Miller, Secretary Elkins, Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Secretaries Rusk and Noble.

Representatives of the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

Governor McKinley, staff, and members of the Ohio Legislature.

All the civil officers of the State.

The day dawned bright and clear, but cold, the thermometer being at zero. Frost and snow made the limbs of the great oaks at Spiegel Grove hang low. As early as 9 o'clock the people began flocking at the Hayes mansion, and all forenoon thousands passed in a continual procession to the hushed mansion to take a last look at the honored dead. At 9 o'clock the school children of the city, numbering 600 to 800, marched in fine order with the national flag at their head, and followed by the civic societies of Fremont, passed in a long procession through the large dining room at Spiegel Grove, where the remains lay in state. The plain cedar casket in black cloth rested in the centre of the room, with no decorations upon it but three palm branches tied with purple ribbon, the gift of David Norton, of Cleveland. The silver plate bore the inscription, "Rutherford B. Hayes, Jan. 16, 1893."

On the breast was the decoration of the Commander-in-Chief of the Loyal Legion, and on the left lapel of the coat was the decoration of the Army of the Virginia.

A huge American flag was stretched across the south end of the room. Over it were bunches of white and yellow roses and wreaths of heliotropes.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES.
The simple services for the dead began in the Spiegel Grove mansion at 2 o'clock. In the parlor adjoining the dining room were President-elect Cleveland, the Cabinet members, delegations of United States Senators and Congressmen and officers of the army and navy. Amid the falling tears of the mourners the casket was lifted by the pall bearers and the sad procession

to Oakwood cemetery was begun. The body was consigned to its last resting place after the simple ritual of the grand army of the Republic was read

Kenna and Jesse James.

It is said that long before the noted bandit and outlaw, Jesse James, had become a notorious criminal and before John Edward Kenna, West Virginia's late U. S. Senator had become a Statesman, the famous bandit was kind to Kenna, who was then a poor boy in Ohio. The years went by, Kenna became famous as the youngest member of the U. S. Senate and James became notoriously famous as a murderer and robber. About the time five States were offering a reward of \$50,000 for the body of Jesse James, dead or alive, the latter came to Washington and boldly sent in his card to the West Virginia Senator. Kenna received him kindly, and James dined at the National Hotel with Kenna, and was with him off and on for several days until he took a train and left Washington to go to the final fate that awaited him. Kenna was spoken to about the matter, the possible peril and injury to him for having thus treated James and having been with him. He said: "Oh, well, I knew him when I had not a shirt to my back, and he was kind to me then." That was in the days before James had become a famous outlaw, and Kenna under any circumstances could not forget a kindness or a friendly act.

Nicholas Hanas, aged 70, killed his wife last Monday night and then blew his own head off at his home two miles back of Marietta, O.

He was a widower, and had married a widow with several children. His family life was very troublesome. Last night while the family was at church he and his wife quarrelled.

He took a dull knife, stabbed her several times and cut her throat, killing her. He then went to his daughter's house and procured some powder and told her what he had done.

He then returned, loaded his musket and shot himself.

Many of the young lady readers of the TELEGRAM would like to know the scientific definition of a blush. For their benefit we have secured the following from a Cincinnati physician: "A blush is a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, etiologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium when in a predicament of unequilibrium from a sense of shame, anger, or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vasomotor nervous filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they are suffused with radiance emanating from an intimidated precordia."

WANT COLUMN.

WE hope to make this department of great value to our readers. If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything or have any general announcement to make it will be inserted in this column at the rate of 10c FOR A 3 LINE NOTICE one time or two times for 15 cents. Additional lines per rate. Cash must accompany all notices.

WANTED—A dog that was lost in Clarksburg. Fox Shepherd, black, a little white on end of tail and joints of toes, answers to name "Frank." Information leading to his recovery left at this office or mailed to M. O. Bell, Sycamore Dale, W. Va., will be rewarded.

WANTED—Nice dressed hogs at Law & Co's Meat Market, Cole's Block, Pike street.

WANTED—Collector. Reliable man to collect and sell for us in vicinity of Clarksburg, etc. Security required. C. F. ADAMS COMPANY, 364 Market St. Wheeling, W. Va.