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McConnon.

I shall commence my last can-
vass of this year for McConnon's
Medicines, extracts, spices, Stock
Food, Etc. About the first of
July and as it may be my last I
shall expect final settlement from
all who have the goods.

Thanking you for past favors
and trying to merit continuance,
I am,
Yours Truly,
C. P. Kenney,

ROLL OF HONOR.

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BRUSHY KNOB ITEMS.

Kind Ed. and correspondents I will
write a few items while it is raining so
I can't work.

Sunday school at Mt. Zion was well
attended Sun.

Prayer meeting at Geo. Meltons next
Thursday night.

Prayer meeting at Mr. McBride was
well attended.

Thomas Oxley was a pleasant caller
on Freds Melton.

Mrs. McBride called on Mrs. Jim
Melton Sunday evening.

If this escapes the waste basket will
come again.

POPERYISM.

Article 4.

The word of God alone is to be
a lamp to our feet and a light to
our pathway, "Purgatory" what
do we understand a purgatory to
be? The Roman Catholic mem-
ber understands it to be a middle
state of souls suffering for a time
on the account of some sin or
sins that had not been remitted
by the priest as they say: "Those
who do not pay the debt of tem-
poral punishment in this world, in
of any the above ways, will have to
discharge it in Purgatory, that
"prison" from which they shall
not go out "till they have paid
the last farthing." This remitting
of sin must be done by a priest
duly authorized to remit sins. This
must be done in a secret chamber.
And reads.

"The forgiveness of sins. When
the penitent has with a sincere
and contrite heart confessed his
sins, and the priest with uplifted
hand has repeated over him the
words, "I absolve the from thy
sins," at that very moment all
moment all the guilt of the sinner
is pardoned for all eternity."

Such a doctrine as this the
protestant man can not believe:
For when he looks into his bible
he sees this language.

Then if any man shall say unto you
Lo here is Christ or there: believe it not
For there shall arise false Christs
and false prophets and shall show great
signs and wonders inasmuch that if it
were possible they shall deceive the very
elect.

Behold I have told you before.
Wherefore if they shall say unto you
Behold he is in the desert go not forth
behold he is in the secret chambers
believe it not. St. Matt 24-24-25-26

Space is limited to us, this
week and we will have to leave off
until our next issue.

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WASHINGTON

LETTER,

From our Regular Correspondent.

In the closing days of the session it is
hard to tell what will happen. But it
is a safe guess to say that the Pure
Food Bill will be defeated. The forces
opposed to are made up of food
manufacturers all over the country and
the owners of patent medicines of var-
ious sorts all grouped under the standard
of the Proprietary Association. They
have all made a dead set at the Pure
Food Bill and the chances are that they
will succeed in killing it.

But there was a powerful object
lesson on the subject offered by Mr.
Mann of Illinois in the House
this week. Mr. Mann had a tablet
placed near his desk and spread out
upon it were the greatest assortment
prepared foods imaginable. They
were all furnished by the Agricul-
tural Department Dr. Wiley, the
chief chemist being an ardent cham-
pion of the Pure Food Bill and being
cordially hated by all the purvey-
ors of adulterated foods and medicin-
es in the country. Mr. Mann's as-
sortment included various drugs and
proprietary medicines, notably opium
"cures" containing enough opium to
establish the habit in a healthy indi-
vidual. Beside this there were sam-
ples of coffee made of parched wheat
and saw dust sold as "Old Govern-
ment Java" and "Pure Mocha."

There were Marischino cherries,
picked green, and dyed so as to be
both firm and the right color. There
were pepper corns made of corn meal
and lamp black the finest olive oil
made from cotton seed and short
weight cans and packages of all sorts
purporting to be the real thing but
all of them several ounces shy of
their supposed weight.

Mr. Mann went relentlessly
through the list, telling how
each article was doctored and
adulterated, demonstrating how
it was short weight with a pair
of scales or how it was short of
contents with a graduate glass
Then he told the members that
all the bill in question contem-
plated was to force manufac-
turers to states on the label what
the weight or bulk of each pack-
age was and whether it contain-
ed what it really purported to
contain or whether it was some
doctored substitute. It seemed
a very simple and honest meas-
ure on the face of it. But it
raised a storm of protest and
portest and the chances are that
it will be defeated.

The President has expressed a
great deal of pleasure over the
decision of Congress in favor of

the lock level canal. The chances
are that it will not make much
practical difference whether the
canal is at sea level or some other
level so long as the question of
type is settled. That has been the
main thing delaying the work, at
least according to the members of
the commission and those interest-
ed in the War Department.

Chief Engineer Stoyens, who
has been in Washington about a
month will start next week for the
Isthmus. He expressed himself as
very well satisfied with the deci-
sion in favor of the lock canal, but
he said the type should have been
settled several months ago. Now
that it is done, however, he says
that the engineers will all know
just what they have to do and they
can rush the work of clearing the
great culbrea Cut as it has never
been rushed before. Counting the
work that both French and Ameri-
can workmen have done on this
section of the canal, the excava-
tion is about forty per cent done.
But Mr. Stevens says that the
length of time taken to complete
the canal will not be measured by
the excavation of the culbrea cut
as has been generally supposed,
but by the building of the great
dams which will take somewhat
longer.

The question of labor is still un-
solved and probably will be exper-
imented with for some years to
come. The commission has been
trying Spanish laborers from Cuba
and while they are paid twice as
much as the Jamaica negroes, they
are more than twice as efficient, so
there is economy in their employ-
ment. There are now about
20,000 men on the pay roll of
whom fully 15,000 are at work,
and if the negro laborers are more
largely employed than the Span-
iards the force at its maximum
will reach 30,000. But if the Span-
iards are employed, it probably
will never get quite that high.

The Rate Bill is still in confer-
ence. It is expected to get out
early next week, and it is said that
all the amendments have been ag-
reed on save only that regarding
the pipe lines. It has been wish-
ed to declare the pipe lines com-
mon carriers with a view to put-
ting them under the control of the
Interstate Commerce Commission.
But they have fought this de-
perately as it would bring them
within the prohibition against
owing the commodity they carri-
ed. What the out come will be,
it is impossible to say but no one
is likely to know before the end
of the week as it is intended to
hold off the bill from a vote as
long as possible to prevent the
floods of oratory that it would
awaken as soon as it got back to
open session.

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PROGRAM

Of the 4th. of July

Calithumpian Parade at 8 o'clock.

Song: Welcome.
Opening lesson and prayer by I. H. Rhymel.
Song: Thronging to JAH-Ville.
Address of Welcome by Rev. L. S. Garrett.
Declaration of Independence by C. A. Simons.
Song: My Country 'tis of thee,
Rec: My Country, by Lewis Horton.
" A Flag on every school house. by Maud Dawson
Song: Our Banner and our Flag,
Rec: A little boys speech by Arthur Horton,
" I love you mother by Emily Keys.
Dialogue: Washington,
Song: The reaping time is coming,
Address: by Rev. Alfred Murr at 11 o'clock.
Addresses also by others
by Hon. Louis Kemery,
by Hon. M. S. Carter,
by Atty. John Sanks,
by Judge Bressler
by Willis Murphy
Probably an Address by Hon. Charley Covert.
Song: While we labor for thee,
NOON
Song: The Heavenly Harp.
Rec: The sleeping Sentinel by Beulah Oliver
" What time is it. by Edith Horton
Song: Jesus Lover of my soul,
Rec: Comforting Grandma by Ida Shelley.
Song: Standing on the Promises,
Rec: One fought in Blue and one in Gray. by Leona Simons
Rec: Like Washington by Oscar Horton
" You never can tell by Alta Fogerson
Song: A dress of Home
Rec: The Challenge by Charley Horton
" The national flag " Roy Cowley
" Arnold or Washington " Albert Horton
Song: Marching on
Song: The Resurrection,
Rec: The angels at Buna Vista by Grace Becker
" Chicken by the sea " Lige Brinsgar
Dialogue: Three little Sisters
Rec: The preachers boy by Ben Garrett
Song: The grave of Washington by Wade Ferguson
Rec: The Bird " Mary Crook
" Haste not Best not by Ben Keys
The committee reconsidered the false fees and per-
mitted them in the parade, but they are not permitted to be
displayed in any manner the rest of the day on the grounds.
Come one, come all and come early to see the Calithumpian
parade. Don't forget the songs.