

# Democrat Watchman

Terms 2.00 A Year, in Advance

Belleville, Pa., April 26, 1895.

P. GRAY MEEK, - - - EDITOR.

## An Embarrassing Bill.

The Garb bill is proving to be a white elephant on the hands of the Republican Legislators. It passed the House with the waving of flags and a blare of sectarian trumpets, but it sticks in the Senate where the managers seem afraid to pass it and equally afraid to kill it. Between the liberal sentiment of the people who are opposed to religious intolerance, and the demands of the A. P. A. that will not be satisfied with anything short of sectarian persecution, there is presented the embarrassing dilemma of either outraging decent public sentiment, or offending a secret organization that has largely contributed to the Republican vote—a sort of "between the devil and the deep sea" situation.

This case shows what trouble is likely to arise when a party forms an alliance with an organization whose principles are fanatical, whose purpose is proscription, and whose proceedings will not bear the light of day. When the party that has gone into such an alliance is called upon to pass laws that will carry out the purposes conceived in underground, dark-lantern conclaves, with the object of creating sectarian disturbance, it must expect that such partnership will be attended with great embarrassment. The passage of the Garb bill would be highly gratifying to the A. P. A. animosity toward the Catholics, but it would be offensive to other sects that claim the right to wear a peculiar garb, and repugnant to the general good sense and liberal feeling of the masses, who don't want to encourage strife among religious denominations.

But why should the party managers in the Legislature hesitate about throwing the Garb bill overboard through fear of their dark-lantern allies, when they didn't display any hesitation in getting up a new and high salaryed office especially to be filled by a Catholic? If the fear of the A. P. A. did not deter them from providing DELANEY with a place that affords more picking and stealing than any other position at Harrisburg, it should not scare them into enacting the obnoxious Garb bill. There would certainly be something grotesquely inconsistent in putting Catholics in important offices and at the same time passing laws to restrict the wearing of apparel of their school teachers. In whatever light this matter is viewed it presents an appearance of inconsistency, hypocrisy, loose principles and bad politics.

## Legislation for the Book Trusts.

The McQuown text book bill, which aims to strengthen the hold book trusts have on the public schools of the State, is one of the most stupendous instances of corporation favoritism that promises to disgrace this Legislature and leave a lasting stigma on the district whose representative presented it. The idea, of enacting a law that makes it possible to change the text books in our public schools only once in five years and then aggravating the obnoxious measure by requiring a change of all or none of the books, could have been conceived in no other mind than that of an accomplice of the school book trusts that hope to profit from its enactment.

The people of this district are only beginning to get a taste of the kind of legislation that can be looked for from the class of representatives they chose last fall.

—There is an ominous rumbling of discontent among the coal miners again. Let us hope that a general strike will not be the outcome.

## Income Tax Rereading.

The Supreme Court Decides to Give the Opponent Another Chance—Everything Depends on Judge Jackson.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—In the Supreme court to-day Chief Justice Fuller announced that the petitions for a rereading of the income tax cases would be considered on Monday, May 6, and that there would be a full bench present. This means that Judge Jackson will take part in the case.

It is believed that Justice Jackson will hold that the exemption of rents and State, county and municipal bonds does not invalidate the law, and that it will be declared constitutional.

## Death of Mrs. Frank Leslie.

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 24.—After an illness of a year or more Mrs. Frank Leslie, who was divorced from the well-known New York publisher, now deceased about twenty years, died at Shokan of heart failure at noon to-day. She had been leading a life of solitude in the Catskills for the past ten years or so, stopping at Broadhead's Bridge and Shokan. One son, Alfred, survives her. The body will be taken to New York city for interment.

## General McCook Retired.

Relieved From Duty After a Continuous Service of Forty-Three Years.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—At noon to-day Major General Alexander McDowell McCook was placed on the army retired list, he being 64 years old and having been in continuous service for forty-three years.

General McCook is a native of Ohio, and he was appointed a cadet to the West Point Military Academy from that State in July, 1847. He was brevetted five times during the war of the rebellion—in July, 1861, to major for gallant services in the battle of Bull Run; to lieutenant in March, 1862, for gallant services in the capture of Nashville, Tenn.; colonel in the same year for gallant services in the battle of Shiloh, Tenn.; to brigadier general in March, 1865, for gallant services in the battle of Perryville, Ky.; and to major general in the same year for gallant and meritorious services in the field during the war. He resigned his volunteer commission in October, 1865 and entered the regular service as lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-sixth Infantry. He was made a brigadier general in July, 1890, and a major general in November, 1894.

For the first time in nearly half a century the army is without a McCook on its active rolls, and with the retirement of Major General McCook to day the last of the "fighting McCooks" goes into private life. It was never asserted that the McCooks furnished the most brilliant of American fighters, but it is a noteworthy fact that a father and nine sons were all fighting for their country at one time, and that four of them attained the rank of general. Alexander, who retired at noon to-day, went out as major general. He was a major general in war times, and before his thirtieth birthday was commanding a brigade, had fought in Shiloh and won the highest praises from General W. T. Sherman. Grant's attitude toward Major General McCook was construed by many to be prejudiced by jealousy. Certain it is that in an article written by him for a magazine he assailed McCook, and in his memoirs made a handsome retraction. McCook's war record was an enviable one and that it was not a magnificent one was due to lack of opportunity. In every engagement in which General McCook took part he came out with the highest honors of the day, from his campaign against the Muscalan Indians in 1855 in New Mexico, when only a brevet second lieutenant, all through the war and up to 1894, when without firing a gun or charging a bayonet, he opened 10,000 miles of railroad during a labor strike of national importance.

## Over Eighty-Seven Miles an Hour.

The Most Notable Performance in Railroad Speed Which Has Yet Been Made.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The excellent physical condition of the Pennsylvania railroad's line to Atlantic City was fully attested yesterday in a record breaking run made by the special newspaper train from Philadelphia to that popular seaside resort. This ferry boat to catch the train put out of the slip at Market street wharf, Philadelphia, at 5:30 a. m., precisely, and fifty-one and a half minutes thereafter the train came to a stop in Atlantic City station. The train left the station in Camden six and a quarter minutes after the departure from the Philadelphia side, so that the actual running time from Camden was only forty-five and three-quarter minutes. The distance is 58.3-10 miles and the average speed was 76 1/2 miles per hour. This is the fastest time ever made between the Delaware and the Atlantic ocean and is actually the fastest time ever made by a railroad train for the distance.

From Winslow to Absecon 249-10 miles an average speed of 89 miles per hour was sustained. The fastest single mile was made in 41 seconds, which is an average of 87.8-10 miles per hour. This is the most notable performance in railroad speed which has yet been made.

## The Mikado's Proclamation.

Congratulations on the Result of the War and a Warning Against Embroilment With Foreign Nations.

LONDON, April 22.—The "Central News" correspondent in Tokio telegraphs that the Mikado, in an imperial proclamation issued to-day, says he is convinced that the peace concluded at Shimonoseki will promote the national prosperity. He calls upon his people to promote education and seek to know the refinements, but not the effeminacy of life.

The Emperor rebukes sharply those who, in the intoxication of victory, seem inclined to insult friendly powers and complicate the empire's foreign relations. A strict obedience of his wishes will be exacted from all his subjects.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The reports that Russia is dissatisfied with the terms of peace between China and Japan, and purpose forcibly interfering to prevent Japan occupying any of China's soil, are directly in conflict with information received here from the highest sources.

## He Fooled the Governor.

Loelling Looked for Hidden Treasure That He Never Found—Alleged Clever Ruse to Secure a Pardon.

TOPEKA, Kas., April 23.—W. S. Hancock, late storekeeper at the penitentiary, testified to-day before the legislative committee investigating the charges against Warden Chase that George H. Schonewaldt, a convict, informed him that there was a large treasure hidden in Arkansas. He repeated the story to Warden Chase, who told it to Gov. Lewelling, who granted Schonewaldt a pardon. The Governor, warden and Hancock went with the convict to Arkansas in search of the treasure. While on the way Schonewaldt gave them the slip and has not since been seen.

## Archdeacon Farrar.

The Well-Known Broad Churchman Appointed Dean of Canterbury.

LONDON, April 22.—Frederic William Farrar, D. D., F. R. S., Archdeacon of Westminster, has been appointed Dean of Canterbury.

The Very Rev. Dr. Frederic William Farrar, the new Dean of Canterbury, was born in Bombay in 1841, where his father, the Rev. C. R. Farrar, held the position of chaplain of the fort. Frederic Farrar received his early education at King William's College in the Isle of Man, then entered King's College, London, and afterward graduated at the London University, and was appointed university scholar in 1842. Entering Trinity College, Cambridge, he took his bachelor's degree, with high classical honors in 1854. He was successively assistant master of Marlborough College and Harrow School; was elected to a Trinity Fellowship in 1854 and received priest's orders in 1857. From 1871 to 1876 he filled the position of head master of Marlborough College, where he exhibited that sympathetic intuition of the schoolboy's inner life which made Dr. Arnold so successful at Rugby. His tales of school and college life, "Eric," "St. Winifred" and "Julian Home," though never so popular as "Tom Brown's School Days," did much to dispel the popular delusions about public school life in England. Dr. Farrar's fame as an author principally rests, however, on his later theological works, among which the "Life of Christ," published in 1874, stands prominently forward though his "Life and Works of St. Paul," published in 1879, showed no diminution in vigor of style or picturesqueness of description. In 1876 he was appointed one of the canons of Westminster Abbey, and rector of the ancient Church of St. Margaret's, which stands under the shadow of the Abbey. In 1881 Canon Farrar became Archdeacon of Westminster and resigned the rectory of St. Margaret's. It was from the pulpit of the Abbey that, on July 4, 1879, he admitted the folly of the course which alienated the American colonies from the mother country, and at the same time recognized the blessings to civilization and progress, on both sides of the Atlantic, which followed that disruption.

## Doesn't Amount to Much.

The Excitement in Cuba Quieting Down and the Troubles Will Soon Be Ended.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Spanish steamer Panama arrived at quarantine this evening, after a trip of three days and fifteen hours from Havana.

Among the passengers on board was Dupuy De Lome, Spanish minister to the United States. The minister said: "The excitement in Cuba is quieting down, and I am confident that the troubles will soon be settled. The captain general, Martinez Campos, will be in Havana before many days. He is now visiting the affected districts with a view of suppressing any disorders that may arise. The alleged insurrection is confined principally to negroes, the whites not taking any active part with them. I feel assured, from my knowledge of the captain general, that he will be prompt and energetic. His perfect knowledge of Cuban affairs makes him the best man for the situation." The minister will remain in New York for several days and will stop at the Hotel Savoy.

## A Notable Social Event.

The Marriage of Hon. George Curzon and Miss Mary V. Leiter.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The marriage of Hon. George Curzon, member of the British parliament, to Miss Mary Victoria Leiter, eldest daughter of the Chicago millionaire, which took place at St. John's Episcopal church, was a remarkably brilliant social event. The marriage took place in the presence of the British ambassador and Mrs. Cleveland and a large and distinguished company, including guests from England and from leading cities in this country.

The bride received nearly a thousand elegant presents, some of which were not even unpacked, as they will be shipped at once to her new home in England, for which the couple will sail this week. Mrs. Cleveland's present was an antique silver loving cup of beautiful workmanship and great value. The other presents were not shown to any one outside of the two families. Her father settled an income of \$25,000 a year on her as one of his wedding gifts.

## Looking Out for Quay.

The Senator Said to be a Convert to Free Coinage.

HARRISBURG, April 22.—The Republican leaders are anticipating the promised arrival of Senator Quay on Thursday with much interest. It is rumored that he has become a convert to the free coinage of silver and that he will endeavor to have passed through the Legislature a resolution on the silver question in the interest of Senator Cameron's candidacy for re-election to the Senate.

Senator Keefe to night had hung up the nomination of T. H. B. Lyon, appointed last week by Governor Hastings Orphans' Court Judge of Schuylkill county. It is stated the nomination was made after the Senator had been informed that no further action would be taken on it until he was consulted.

## Martin Not Personally Interested.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—David Martin said to-night he understands the proposed inquiry to be into the manner of executing contracts, and as he has no contracts with the city he feels no personal interest in the matter. Mayor Warwick declined to talk further than to say he thought his administration would not be affected, being in his infancy.

## Civil Service Examination.

It Will Be Held in Bellefonte on Saturday, June 1.—Conditions of Entrance.

The semi-annual Civil Service examination for positions as clerk and carrier in the city post-office, will be held at the Court House in Bellefonte on Saturday, June 1, 1895. The examination is ordered by the Civil Service Commission, at Washington, and will be held all over the United States by the local boards. Two regular examinations are held each year, in the months of June and December, and all who desire to take the examination here should make application at once. The age limitations are: Clerk, over eighteen, and carrier, between twenty-one and forty.

The United States Civil Service Commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens who may desire to enter the postal service, without regard to their political affiliations. All such citizens, whether Democrats or Republicans, or neither, are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded and certified with entire impartiality and wholly without regard to their political views; or to any consideration except their efficiency as shown by the grades they obtain in the examination.

For application blanks, full instructions and information relative thereto, apply at the post-office to the secretary of the board. Applications will be received until 8 o'clock p. m., Monday, May 13, after which any applications received will be entered for the next examination in December.

## Being Taken to China.

A Nine Year Old Spanish Girl in Charge of Criminals.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Ward line steamer Yucatan arrived in this port to-day from Havana, with 10 Chinamen in the steerage. The Chinamen are in bond, and are on their way to China. With them is a pretty little girl, about 9 years old who is not registered on the manifest except as the daughter of Jose Garcia, one of the Chinamen. The child has not a Chinese feature, and from her own lips it was learned that she is not the daughter of Jose Garcia. She said that he is her uncle. The child's features are purely Spanish, which language she speaks.

The custom house inspectors expressed themselves as being somewhat skeptical as to the child being a Chinese subject, and said that as it is the custom of Chinamen to take children to China and sell them for large sums, this may be a similar case. The Spanish consul will be made acquainted with the circumstances, and make an investigation into the case.

## England and Nicaragua.

Warships Appear in the Corinto Harbor to Enforce the British Ultimatum—President Zelaya Asks Delay.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 23.—The government is advised of the arrival of the British warships Royal Arthur, Wild Swan and Satellite, at Corinto to enforce the British ultimatum of payment of £15,000 indemnity for the expulsion of Consul Hatch. President Zelaya has called Lord Kimberley, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, asking him to deter hostile demonstrations until the proposition of compromise can be considered.

Washington, April 23.—No American naval vessel is at present under orders to go to Corinto, though the Monterey's general orders may cause her to visit that port between now and May 1. She can be reached by cable.

## Kribbs May Get It.

He Is Suggested for the Mineral Land Commissionership.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The President has not yet had time to consider the matter of filling the mineral land commissionership left vacant by the declination of ex-Congressman Pearson, of Ohio, who was appointed 10 days ago. Among the names mentioned in connection with the vacancy is that of Congressman George F. Kribbs, of Clarion, Pa. Mr. Kribbs is not known to be an applicant for the place personally, but it is understood his fitness for the place has been called to the President's attention, as he has had practical experience that would enable him to take hold of the duties intelligently. The president has a very friendly feeling for Mr. Kribbs, and it is not unlikely he will give him the refusal of the mineral land commissionership.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

—Millheim has two girl bicyclists.

—Andy Reesman, of Centre Hall, received his commission as a Justice of the Peace on Monday.

—Colonel Amos Mullen, of this place, is an applicant for a position as deputy factory inspector, under Hastings.

—Wash silks for waists, 24cts. and 30cts per yd.—Lyon & Co.

—The Walter L. Main circus, grander than ever, will more than likely visit Bellefonte this season. Our readers will remember the terrible wreck this circus was in near Vail two days after its visit here in 1893. The Louisville Courier Journal speaks very highly of the circus this season. It exhibited there on the 7th, and had to turn people away the crowd was so large. The Journal gives it a column and a half notice.

—Our bicycle girls have been so conservative in the past that they have never ventured out on their wheels in anything short of the regulation street attire, so it was quite a pleasure to see Miss Lydia Bell go wheeling by the other day in a pair of dark blue "knickerbockers." They have long been the conventional bicycle rig in the cities, and Bellefonte has only been slow in catching on.

—A resident of Port Matilda chased would-be chicken thieves away from his hen roost at the point of a revolver on Saturday night.

—George Knox McCain, of the Philadelphia Press staff, will lecture in the chapel of The Pennsylvania State College this evening.

—Thieves, who blew the safe in the P. R. R. station at Birmingham open early Wednesday morning, got only about \$1 in small change for their trouble.

—The handsome new church that the Catholics contemplate building at Johnstown, has been designed by the Beezer Bros., architects of Altoona. It will be pure Italian renaissance in design and one of the handsomest buildings in the Flood city. Beezer Bros. are originally from Spring township and are gaining a wide reputation for their work as builders of fine houses.

—If Walter Main ever owned half the terrible animals that have either been seen or captured and said to have escaped from the wreck of his circus at Vail, in May, 1893, he must have had a much larger menagerie than he exhibited here two days before that catastrophe. The latest of his wandering animals to be captured was a huge grizzly bear that two men caught on Luke mountain, near Lloydsville, last Sunday. It nearly ate them up, of course.

—The bill prohibiting the killing of deer for a period of five years in this State has passed the House finally at Harrisburg, and will more than likely become a law as it is looked upon with favor by the Senate and Governor Hastings. The measure is an excellent one and is the only step that is worth taking if our forests are expected to continue the habitation of any game. It will be a misdemeanor to transport, sell or have in possession any deer during the prohibitory period.

—St. John's Catholic church in this place was crowded to over flowing, on Sunday morning when Father Benner Armor said mass for the first time at the beginning of his work in the priesthood of that church. The solemn services were made particularly impressive by elaborate floral decorations and excellent music. Rev. McArdle, the resident priest, and Rev. Maher, of Milton, assisted the young prelate in his first ecclesiastical service, the latter having preached a particularly able sermon on the occasion.

SUNDAY BASE BALL PLAYING.—It is a regrettable fact that already this spring young men and boys have begun putting in the Sabbath day by going to the outskirts of the town and playing base ball. Last summer this desecration of Sunday was kept up in violation of law, but the police have made up their minds to stop it and we are authorized by Chief Montgomery to announce that any persons found playing ball on Sunday will be promptly arrested, hereafter.

Another practice that the police are determined to break up is the dangerous one that boys have of running around the streets shooting sparrows with Flobert rifles and sling-shots. The police are going to arrest this class of offenders too.

PETTY THEIVING AT SNOW SHOE. There seems to have been an epidemic of crime in and about Snow Shoe recently for last week no less than six boys were arrested for various crimes, ranging from train wrecking to robbery.

T. B. Budinger, the leading merchant of that place, had been missing many small articles from his store, but did not have any clue to the thieves until one day last week, when a box of "old honesty" chewing tobacco was missed. The evening of the same day a plug of that brand of tobacco was found on the rail-road track on the outskirts of the town and as an empty box was there also the natural supposition was that the box had been opened there and its contents emptied, the thieves unintentionally losing one piece of their plunder.

This was the only clue until a man named Vail, who is a telegraph operator at the "Summit," reported that some boys had sold him eighteen plugs of "old honesty" for seventy-five cents. As this was a lower figure than one whole plug could be purchased for his suspicions were aroused at once and the arrest of John Lucas, aged 19; Frank Haines, aged 16; and Philip Zindle followed on Saturday afternoon.

They were all brought here without a hearing in Snow Shoe and their parents knew nothing of their arrest until after the boys were on their way to jail in the custody of the officers. On the road in they said young Zindle had had nothing to do with any of the pilfering and he was released. But William Williams, aged 23 years, was implicated as being the ring leader and an officer arrested him in Snow Shoe on Sunday evening. The Haines boy was released on bail Monday morning. The others claim that Williams has been carrying on a systematic robbery of the Budinger store for more than a year.

—Mr. Clifford Rothrock was married to Miss Tillie Mason, in Lock Haven, on Tuesday evening. The groom lived in Bellefonte at one time, his father having practiced dentistry here.

—A happy wedding was that, on last Thursday, that united Daniel A. Grove, of Lemont, and Miss Catharine Longwell, of Benner township, in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home, Rev. G. W. Leisher, officiating. The groom is a prosperous young grain and coal dealer at Lemont, while his bride is the charming daughter of Mr. Edward Longwell and is a young woman of many accomplishments.

COMING WEATHER.—Mr. Foster says: My last bulletin gave forecasts of a storm wave to cross the continent from the 23d to the 26th, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 27th, cross the western mountain country by close of 28th, the great central valleys from the 29th to May 1, and the eastern States about May 2. A warm wave will cross the western mountain country about the 27th, great central valleys on the 29th and the eastern States May 1. A cool wave will cross the western country about the 30th, great central valleys May 2 and eastern States May 4.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED.—The dedicatory services of the new Disciple church at Mill Hall, were held on Sunday last, afternoon and evening. Reverends H. F. Kleck, E. E. Manley and M. S. Blair officiating during the preparatory services, while Rev. M. B. Ryan preached the dedicatory sermon from the text, "Christ the true foundation." This congregation had a building completed all ready for the plastering, but it was destroyed in the big fire that almost wiped the town out last July. The new building cost \$1800 and the debt was all provided for but about \$100 of the amount.

SETTLED AT LAST.—On Monday Judge Love handed down an opinion affirming the decree of the Supreme Court, whereby it finally disposed of the Armor will case that has been before masters, common pleas and supreme courts since June 6th, 1893. The case was a petition by the heirs to break the will of the late Ruth Armour and out David Butts, the executor under it. Its hearings have already involved thousands of dollars, but the case is settled at last, the prayer of the heirs having been granted.

In accordance with this opinion clerk of the Orphan's Court, G. W. Rumberger, has issued letters of administration to Monroe Armour and his sister, Mrs. Samuel Miller, who are granted full power to settle the estate.

THE WAY HE PAID THE PREACHER.—Quite a little joke is being told at the expense of Rev. W. O. Wright, the venerable Presbyterian divine of Milesburg, just now. It appears that he was summoned to officiate at the marriage of Chaucer F. York, the proprietor of the widely used Malena remedies, to Miss Jennie Noll, of this place, some time ago. When he had finished the services the happy groom quietly slipped a little tin box into his hand. Mr. Wright looked at it for a moment in surprise, then realized that his present from the groom was a box of the Malena salve. Well, he had often received pokes of beans and other such things for tying Hymen's knot, but this was the first time he had ever been given a salve warranted to cure chapped hands, etc.

After the festivities were all over he departed for home where he opened the box to look at its contents. When lo, in place of its being filled with salve, it held a great shining, golden coin.

THE JOYS OF AN EMBRYO FARMER'S LIFE.—J. Kyle McFarlane was in town the other day laughing over the funny side of his new life as a farmer. Every one wondered when he gave up his handsome home on east Linn street to move to his farm at Hunter's Park several weeks ago, what he meant, but Kyle has satisfied the curiosity of his friends by settling down to the calm, independent life of an honorable husbandman.

He remembers the happy days of his boyhood on his father's farm in Harris township and recounts with pleasure the many times he stumped his toes while "fetcin' the cows." But Kyle is a man now and a very busy one too, so there was a deal of seriousness to him when his biggest boy, Brown, took it into his head to tumble down the hay hole in the farm barn the very first day the blooming youngster reached his new home. It wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't scared the whole family nearly out of their senses by persisting in remaining unconscious for hours, as a result of the collision of his head with a threshing machine. Brown recovered, however, and all went well until the other day when the next boy, doubtless thinking to heighten his father's love for the farm, took it into his head to fall off a horse and break his arm.

Kyle hurried out with this, promising to let us into more fun (?) the next time he gets to town.