GOT HIS START IN 1884



"BOSS" GEORGE B. COX

CINCINNATI, O., May 20 .- George Barnsdale Cox. long Republican Jeader in the city, county and State, died early to-day. He had been in a critical condition several days from pneumonia, followstroke of paralysis about four weeks

At his bedside through the night were his wife, his brother, Alfred Cox, and John Kinney, city sealer, who was a life-long friend. Beside his brother, he leaves a sister. He had no children. Cox was born in Cincinnati, April 29, 1862.

Cox had been Republican boss of Cincin-nati 27 years when he retired in 1913 and devoted himself to his theatrical interests. "I made good in politics because I never I made good in politics because I never hed to any one and because I never went back on a friend," said Mr. Cox at that time. "What is more, despite some criticism to the contrary, I always tried to

Cox took pride in his achievements. In a rare moment of talkativeness he once

'I evolved into a boss because of my peculiar fitness. I have never made a dollar out of politics. I have seen to it to serve it. I have eliminated the use of big sums in election purposes. A boss is not necessarily a public enemy."

Cox got his start in the Cleveland-Blaine presidential campaign of 1884. He was born in 1853. He was a pin boy in a Cincinnati bowling alley and later drove a de-livery wagon. He was big and strong and forceful. Often he knocked out his man, both black and white. In the turbulent district of the city his reputation grew. His headquarters were in the saloon he opened at Central and Longworth avenues, called The Power House." Here the down-and-suter could always flud a friend, a drink and a dime for a meal.

Blaine came to Cincinnati in 1884 and decided to make the big young saloonkeeper his campaign manager. Although Blaine was not successful, the way Cox had man-aged the local fight brought him prestige and from then on for many years few dis-puted his leadership.

He made and unmade Representatives. Mayors, Judges and Governors. He was the power behind the throne of many a pompous officeholder. There were protests, but few important insurrections.

More serious trouble awaited him. He was indicted with eight other directors on charges of illegally loaning the \$115,00 of the funds of the Cincinnati Trust Company to the Ford-Johnson Chair Company, a concern using convict labor of several States. in which Cox was interested. The strial resulted in an acquittal.

Cox was over with politics however.
"All the other old fellows are out of it,"
he declared. He purchased a substantial
interest in the Shubert theatrical business. and from then on had been out of the publieye. He was believed to be wealthy

WILL ARBITRATE CAR STRIKE

Trenton Trolleymen Agree to Confab on Company's Terms

TRENTON, N. J., May 20.—After a stormy meeting which lasted until nearly dawn this morning, the Trolleymen's Union, which yesterday tied up the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Company by striking, thereby stopping every wheel of the lo-cal company, ratified the agreement of the executive committee of the union with the company to arbitrate the differences leading

Prolley service was resumed this morning after virtually all Trenton had walked during the 30 hours' strike. Jitneys were driven out of Trenton in their infancy by trolley competition and by stringent regula-

VARE REVERSE IN JERSEY

Tom, Brother of Ed and Bill, Defeated in Fowl Primary Down at Hammondtown

OF PARALYTIC STROKE Something had to happen, it seems, to take the "edge" off the Vare victory in this city in Tuesday's primaries. Two dogs did it.

did it.

The curs invaded a henhouse belonging to Thomes W. Vare, a brother of Congressman William S. Vare and State Senstor Edwin H. Vare, down at Hammonton, N. J., and killed 252 prize fowls. It is the bisgest loss of its kind ever reported at Hammonton, eclipsing even the loss of prestige caused by the transit vote in "Dave" Lane's own balliwick.

"Tom" Vare is an authority on poultry raising. He is as great an expert in his line as "Brother Bill" and "Brother Ed" are in theirs. But it must be said that they have never undergone such a calamity as this.

Many of the hens that died untime deaths had records of laying 250 to 300 eggs a year. The fowls had been cross-bred until they represented virtually a strain. They were worth \$500.

U.S. PROSPERITY TO CUT \$25,000,000 OFF TAXES

Special Levy on Tobacco, Telegrams and Other Emergencies May Be Dropped July 1

WASHINGTON May 20.—The public will benefit from the Treasury's recently announced prosperity to the extent of \$25,000,000, between July 1 and December 31, if plans of Administration leaders work

The Administration is today consider-The Administration is today considering striking out of the emergency revenue law, beginning July 1, the special taxes on cigars, cigareties, all brands of tobacco; bankers' taxes, stocks, pawnshop, commercial and custom house brokers' taxes; theatre, music and concert hall, circus and other exhibition taxes; bowling and billiard hall taxes; taxes on commission merchants and, most important of all, taxes on documentary papers. This tax at present af mentary papers. This tax at present af-fects telegrams, long distance telephone calls and all legal papers, including notes.

The present emergency law does not expire until December 31, but because of the prosperous condition of the Treasury it is planned not to enforce these parts of the law in its last six months of operation. The decreased tax would total \$25,000,000. Even with this reduction it was estimated today there will be a balance in the Treasury of \$13,500,000.

PIEDMONT SOCIAL DANCERS FROLIC IN A TROLLEY CAR

After the Ball Half a Dozen Continue Festivities Until Police Arrive

The Piedmont Social Ball closed success fully early this morning. The lights in Garrick Hall, 8th and Lombard streets, were dimmed and the dancers departed. Among those present were Charles Costel-lo, 2526 Waverly street: John Clavin, 2625 Webster street; Joseph Connelly, 900 South 19th street; Joseph Durban, 1527 South Taylor street; Hugh McHugh, 2640 Cath-arine street, and William Hawthorne, 2232 Kimball street. While the "many others" dispersed to their several homes, these six ok possession of a westbound South street trolley car. Seventy other passengers re-sented their efforts to convert the already crowded aisles of the car into a dance floor, while A. J. Casnet, of 1217 Shunk street, the conductor, failed to appreciate the conversion of the register bell into a nusical accompaniment.

At 16th street two negro women and their scort squezed into the car. The Pied-nontese resented the incident and attempted to eject the newcomers. One of the young women was pushed half-way through a window, whence she was assisted to the street by her companion. Half a dozen windowpanes had already been broken, the ventilation of the car proving unsuitable to the ideas of the Piedmont delegation.

Policeman Edwards, of the 12th and Pine streets station, obtruded himself upon the

merry throng.

Lacking formal invitation, but deeming the presence of more policemen indispensable, he summoned Sergeant Kennedy of his district and Policeman Huber, of the 20th but few important insurrections,

But at last the forces against him proved too strong, and he had the humiliation of his revolver. Their arrival put a damper on the festivities within the car and resulted in the six members of the social companies the head. pleting the night's revelry in the police sta-tion. Magistrate Persch this morning decided that the merry-making would not end officially until next Saturday, holding the six prisoners under \$400 ball each for further hearing until that date. In the mean-time, the police are endeavoring to ascer-tain the names of the other passengers, outide of whom "a pleasant time was had by

TWO TRIPLANES FOR AIR DERBY Transcontinental Entries to Fly 130 Miles an Hour

NEW YORK, May 20.—Two triplanes have been entered in the Pulitzer transcon-tinental air derby which starts from New York September 2, bringing the number of entries to date to 24. The two new entries

are designed to fly 110 and 130 miles an The Aero Club of America is dickering with the Columbus, O., Chamber of Com-merce with a view to establishing a con-trol in that city.

Little Negro Girl Dies of Burns Four-year-old Julia Dade, a negro child, fied in the University Hospital early today, as the result of burns suffered in her home, 7237 Saybrook avenue, yesterday. The accident occurred when the child's dress caught fire while she was playing near the kitchen stove.

PUNISHMENT OF BISHOP CAUSES SPLIT AMONG NEGRO METHODISTS

Minority Faction Demands Expulsion of Clergyman Found Guilty of Misappropriating Church Funds. Majority Report Favors Reprimand Only.

tendance at the African Methodist Episcopal General Conference, which is being held in the Bethel A. M. E. Church, 6th and Pine streets, occurred this morning. when the Episcopal Committee submitted when the Episcopal Committee submitted dissenting reports concerning the punishment to be inflicted upon Bishop Joshua H. Jones, of Wilberforce, Ohio, presiding officer of the 9th Episcopal district. Bishop Jones was convicted of maladministration and misappropriation of funds. Sixty-two members of the Trial Committee recommended that he be given a public reprimand, while is members reported that the discipline of the church called for expulsion. Immediately after the reading of the reports, pandemonium broke loose. Deleports, pandemonium broke loose. Delegates yelled that efforts were being made to let the Wilberforce clergyman off "easy" simply because he was a bishop. In the Arkansas delegation two men nearly came



Another split between delegates in at-andance at the African Methodist Epis-spal General Conference, which is being to blows, arguing over the alleged misap-propriation of \$50 between the two of them, but other members of the delega-tion stepped in and quieted these particular debaters, although the general storm coa-tinued unabated. The motion to accept the minerity report was finally put to vote, but falled of passage. The majority report probably will be accepted.

probably will be accepted.

Bishop Jones was convicted on charges preferred by the Rev. A. W. Atwater and the Rev. W. H. Ward, of Alabama. The charges by the Rev. E. W. Williams, of Mississippi, were not sustained.

The charges arose out of the "40 per cent. of the 35 per cent. dollar money." Each member of the church contributes \$1 yearly. Thirty-six per cent. of this is set aside for maintenance, and 40 per cent. of the 35 per cent. for pensions of superannuated ministers, their widows and orphans. This is the fund which the bishop was aroused of misappropriating. In his orphans. This is the fund which the bishop was arcused of misappropriating. In his own defense, he said he had applied it to the payment of other, pressing debts. The Investigating Committee found that no one had a right to misappropriate anymoney for any purpose, but the membership apit upon the question of what punishment should be meted out.

Bishop Jones also was convicted of conduct unbecoming an officer, but the convention this afterhoon was in ignorance of what that conduct had been. Bishop C. T. Shaffer is presiding. P. H. Hawkins, of Washington D. C. was re-elected financial clark this afternoon.

ALUMNUS OF GIRARD COLLEGE OF 68 YEARS AGO PRAISES FOUNDER

William T. Miller, of Altoona, of First Class, Speaks at Observance of Stephen Girard's Birth 0

PROMINENT ALUMNI HERE

Mayor, Ex-Governor Stuart and General Macomb Among Those Present

"My deeds must be my life; when I am dead, my actions must speak for me."—Stephen Girard.

In the chapel of the institution, which s at once the tomb and the living monument of Stephen Girard, William T. Miller, of Altoona, a member of the Class of 1848, after a span of nearly 70 years, today renewed his expressions of gratitude to the generous benevolence of the great philan-thropist who had been foster-father to more than 9009 orphaned boys in that, epochal three score and ten years.

Another member of that "first class" who survives and whose presence at "Founders' Day" is as regular as the recurrence of the date, is James H. Windrim, director of director of public works under Mayor Stuart. The latter, since Governor of the State, is a trustee of the College and an active participant in the observances which marked the commemoration of the 186th anniversary of the birth of Stephen Girard. FAMILY GATHERING.

These pioneer alumni were among the 3000 former students who foregathered with the present college "family," the trustees, faculty and present wards of the institution. Mayor Smith, members of the Board of City Trusts and many ladies were

PROMINENT VISITORS.

Prominent among the visitors was Briga-dier General M. M. Macomb, president of the Army War College at Washington, who will review the cadet battalion in the drill and dress parade with which the day's ex-ercises will be brought to a spectacular close. With General Macomb are Mrs. Macomb, Major Andrew Moses, U. S. A., and Mrs. Moses, and Captain M. C. Kerth,

James E. Lennon, president of Select Council; Dr. Henry Kreamer, of the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; Frank E. Northime, chief clerk of the audits and accounts department, Bureau of Highways; Police Captain George S. Tem-pest, Chief James I. Donaghy, of the Lower Merion police: Lawrence Farrell, deputy collector of delinquent taxes, were among the alumni present.

In keeping, with Founder's Day custom the orator of the occasion is a graduate of the college. Robert Radford, who is secretary and assistant treasurer of the Standard Steel Works Company and an alumnus of the class of December, 1894, delivered the anniversary address. Mr. Radford is also president of Girard College Alumni.

Another alumnus, C. Dayton Carle, of the class of January, 1906, conducted the services in the chapel this morning.

TRIBUTE TO FOUNDER.

The speaker compared the benevolence of Girard to that of Cecil Rhodes, and declared that the college was not a charitable, but a purely educational institution, free from many of the drawbacks which sectarian and denominational influences have caused in other such places. He cited Girard's prohibition of religious teaching, and, confuting its adversaries, pointed out the large number of his fellow-alumni who have taken up ministerial careers. In Wilkes-Barre and Scranton alone, he said, ix members of the Billy Sunday "boome were former students at Girard College.

Following the chapel devotions new mem bers were received into the alumni. Alumni House, at 1502 Poplar street, had previously been appropriately decorated in the college colors, garnet and steel gray, and the portrait of the founder tastefully the intermission between the exercises at the college many former pupils and other visitors took occasion to inspect the Alumni

LUNCH AND RECEPTION.

Luncheon was served to the alumni in Building No. 7, and to the invited guests in the armory, Building No. 8. At noon the invited guests and the alumni assembled in the library, where a reception was held by the board of directors of city trusts, the president and faculty.

The Mechanical School building, at the west end of the grounds, was open to visitors during the afternoon.

The more formal observance of the day was held in the chapel, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The college band opened the program with an overture, and Cheesman A. Herrick, Ph. D., LL.D., president of the collège, delivered the invocation. The col-lege chorus then sang Strauss' "The Blue



HIS 166TH BIRTHDAY Statue of Stephen Girard at City Hall decorated on "Founder's Day," which is being observed by Girard College.

Danube," and Thomas Marple, of the col lege band, played Kryl's "King Carnival" as a cornet solo. Former Governor Stuart, as president of the Board of Directors of City Trusts, delivered an introductory ad dress and the college chorus sang Dvorak's "Humoreske." The orator of the day, introduced by William Potter, chairman of the committee on arrangements, delivered the anniversary address, and Donizetti's "Italia, Beloved," sung by the college chorus, closed the program.

The most picturesque feature of the day took place on the parade ground north of the main bullding, at 4:30 o'clock. Com-manded by Major Robert M. Brookfield, their military instructor, the college cadets passed in review before General Macomb and his aides, after going through a drill and dress parade in the presence of the guests of the day.

The tomb of Girard, in the main building, as well as the college buildings themselves, were suitably marked in commemoration of the occasion.

NEW LOW MORTALITY RECORD

476 Deaths, Lowest Weekly List for 1916-Typhoid Subsiding

Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week total 476, as com-pared with 522 last week and 448 during the corresponding week last year. This is a new low weekly death rate for 1916. The mild epidemic of typhoid fever in the 22d Ward apparently is on the decline. as but 4 of the 21 new cases are reported from Germantown and Chestnut Hill. Deaths from typhoid fever total 4 for the

Deaths during the week were divided as follows: Males 258, females 218, boys 68 and girls 48. The causes of death were:

	Tabular Taret	-2
	Measles	ā
	Scarlet fever	1
	Whooping cough	а
	Diphtheria and croup	8
	Other epidemic diseases	19
	Tuberculosis of the lungs	7
	Tuberculous meningitis	à
	Other forms of tuberculosis	4
	Cancer and malignant tumors 2	Á
1	Apoplexy and softening of brain 1	ä
ı	Organic diseases of heart 6	ä
ı	Acute bronchitia	4
ı	Chronic brenchitis	ñ
1	Pneumonia	ä
ı	Branchanneumania 9	ĸ
ı	Bronchopneumonia 2	ï
ı	Diseases of stomach Diarrhea and enteritis	ò
1	Dischen of standarding	õ
ı	Appendicitie and typhittie	ã
ı	Hernia	ï
١	Cirrhosis of liver	÷
ı	Acute nephritis and Bright's disease 5	å
ı	Noncancerous tumors and diseases of gen-	×
A		٩
1		ŝ
ı	Puerperal accidents	ä
١	Congenital debility and malformations I	×
ı	Congenital debility and mattermations	ñ
1	Old age 2	я
ı	Suicide	¥
١	Suicide	L
1	Wit other diseases	d

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Ball Room Dancing Commencing June 7 Miss Doyle Will Have

THE-DANSANTS every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock; also a DANCE every Wednesday and Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, to which all cottagers and guests from other hotels are cordially invited. Cards of admission can be procured from Miss Doyle or by applying at the hotel desk.

PRESIDENT AND STONE TO DEVISE PLATFORM. SAY PARTY'S LEADERS

Bulk of Democrat Campaign Document to Be Written in White House, Not at St. Louis

MISSOURIAN CHIEF AIDE

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Work on the Democratic platform for the forthcoming campaign is under way in Washington. Most of it will be done here, not in St. Louis, and if party leaders are correct in their statements today, it will be chiefly the work of President Wilson. It is taken for granted by these leaders, Congressional and Cabinet, in frequent informal considerations of the possible platform, that Wilson will be the actual author.

On questions of policy, it is known, the President will be aided by Chairman Stone, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, an experienced platform builder. Stone's influence is said to have been shown in the recently adopted declaration of Missouri Democrats and the latter doc-

of Missouri Democrats and the latter do of Missouri Democrats and the latter document is believed to forecast to considerable extent the national platform, so far as foreign affairs are concerned.

The Missouri platform indorsed Wilson's foreign policies, saying:

First. The United States has been kept out of war.

Second America's rights have been

Second. America's rights have been

Second. America's rights have been forcefully championed.

Third. A policy of nonintervention in Mexico has succeeded, while prompt action followed raids acroes the border. Fourth. The Monroe Doctrine has been upheld, fair dealing with sister American Republics insisted upon and friendly feeling created.

Planks on domestic issues likewise will be devoted largely to "pointing with pride." Pride will be evinced over these things de-clared to be accomplished: Federal reserve system. New currency act. Federal trade commission.

Tariff reductions. Rural credits. Rellef to labor unions from the anti-trust The Alaska Government railroad.

Increases in the Army and Navy.
What will be said of child labor legislation, merchant marine, conservation and certain other questions depends on what Congress accomplishes in the next three

CHILDREN IN THE MOLD WILL PLAY "MELTING POT"

Aliens Being Made Into Americans to Portray Own Problems

One of the features of the Historical Re-view to be given tonight at the South Phila-delphia High School for Boys, Broad and Jackson streets, will be the presentation of "The Melting Pot" by students of the Mc-Call School, 7th and De Lancey streets. More than a score of nationalities attend the McCall School and the teachers realize better than those of other sections of the city, the difficulties of molding the children of foreign-born parents into American men and women.

The children, through their instruction in American ideals, speedily become at-tached to the country of their adoption and take the greatest of pleasure in teaching heir fathers and mothers to adapt them-

selves to its manners and customs, At tonight's entertainment Minnie Feld-man will impersonate Columbia and Nathan Goldstein will be Uncle Sam. These chil-dren have studied, both in school and at home, the characters they are to portray, according to the alm of the Home and School League in arranging this form of en-

By the ambitious classes of the foreignforn a man who has not obtained naturalization papers is to a certain extent dis-credited. On taking out his first papers he is styled a "half man." Not until the United States District Court has granted him voting rights is he looked up credit to himself and the natio

Babcock, Blind Teacher, Dead NEW YORK, May 20.—Prof. Stephen Babcock, 84 years old, blind himself and an educator of the blind, who was for 50 years connected with the New York School for the Blind, is dead at his home in Yonkers. He was born in Potter Hill. R. I., and injured his eyes at the age of 15 o that he became totally blind three year

Professor Babcock invented the system of maps used in teaching geography to the blind and these are used the world over. Grover Cleveland, later President of the United States, was his private secretary.

COAL WAGON KILLS LITTLE GIRL | LYNCH'S SENTENCE Child Run Down in South Philadelphia Section Playing on the Streets.

Driver Held Josephine Visinggoldi, 2 years old, of 1211 South 26th street, was run down by a coal wagon near her home last night, and died before admission to the Polyclinic Hospital. The driver of the wagon, which is owned by the George B. Newton Coal Company, was Henry Murphy, of 2611 South street. He was jocked up in the 20th and Federal streets police station, and will be arraigned for a hearing today. Special policemen who investigated the child's death reported it was accidental.

According to the police, the child, with other children, was playing in the street when the wagon approached. When the horses ran her down, Samuel McHenry, who was passing in an automobile, placed her Josephine Visinggoldi, 2 years old, of 1211

was passing in an automobile, placed her in the car and took her to the hospital. The girl's mother followed the automobile to the hospital, with the vain hope of giving ald to the child.

"OFT IN STILLY NIGHT WOMEN ROOKIES SNORE

But Man, Possible Purveyor of Scented Cigarettes, Interrupts Somnolent Chorus

By a Staff Correspondent CHEVY CHASE, May 20 .- All was quiet at the feminine rookies camp last night. The stillness was emphasized by a throb-bing noise within the tents. It told better

than words that most women snore. The sound of a breaking twig was heard near the tent of Company C. he sound of running feet.
"A man! A man!" the cry resounded throughout the camp. Sentries searched every sook and corner and corporais and privates joined in the hunt. Every foot

of ground was covered, but no man was in sight. Again all lapsed into silence. But the soldlerenes declare that the camp was visitsoldierenes declare that the camp was visit-ed by a man. Rumor also connects him with the perfumed gold-tipped cigarette which was found near one of the tents two nights

The excitement was the climax of a rather interesting day. In the afternoon Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, a pure food expert, spoke on "Food Values." He told his hear-ers they had a mistaken idea about hospi-

"If you loved your friends," he said, "you would starve them and not poison them when they come to dine with you, as is the case when you order an elaborate meal for an expected guest. Give them plain fare, just as you have yourself."

Doctor Wiley had his two little sons with him. He put them before the soldlers as Exhibits A and B. Neither of the boys ever tasted candy, he said, and therefore had no craving for it.

Dr. Douglas Putnam Birnle spoke on "Good Citizenship." He touched on the subject of compulsory military training and said it was no more un-American to compel boys to undergo a certain amount of military training than it was to compel them to attend school. After the speeches there was a ball game

between Company B and Company C. David, the little bugler, was umpire. The game attracted a large audience and was played while Old Sol was at his best. Today many girls are struggling with sun-burnt noses, which seem to defy all kinds of fancy cream concections. Many of the rookles who live in Wash-

ngton will get home over Sunday and will

tub."

NOT YET CONFIRMED

U. S. Wil Endeavor to Obtain Civil Trial for American in Ireland

BELFAST, May 20 .- It is learned on good authority that the resignation of Lord Wimbourne, as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is effective immediately, says the Northern Whig.

At has been reported that Lord Wim bourne's resignation was being held in abey-ance and that he might reassume office.)

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Secretary WASHINGTON, May 20. — Secretary Laneing announced last night the receipt of a message from Ambassador Page, at London, stating that the sentence of Jeremiah C. Lynch, the naturalized American convicted of complicity in the Dublin uprising, had not been confirmed. The nature of the sentence still is unknown here.

In reply to Ambassador Page's representations, the Foreign Office informed him that the sentence would not be made public until it had been confirmed.

On the basis of this message, President

until it had been confirmed.

On the basis of this message, President Wilson last night assured Senator O'Gorman, who appealed to the President on behalf of Lynch, that Lynch's sentence would be held in abeyance until Ambassador Page can complete investigations and report to this Government.

It is believed that the British Government will at least order a civil trial for

nent will at least order a civil trial for ynch, the most that the United States can lemand. Government officials here are con-inced that President's Wilson's appeal, together with advices understood to have been forwarded by the British Embassy, will persuade the British Government of the folly of an arbitrary course in the matter.

In diplomatic circles friendly to the Allies the executions in connection with the Sinn Fein disturbances are believed to be at an end. Reports sent from the various allied embassies to their Governments have emphasized the revulsion of feeling in this country as a result of the wholesale executions. The execution of an American, whatever the justification.



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