

The Herald. PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED WEEKLY, EVERY SATURDAY. H. A. BOYER, Proprietor. H. O. BOYER, Editor and Publisher. W. J. WATKINS, Local Editor. F. M. BOYER, Business Manager.

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DRAWING NEAR. The interest taken in the HERALD's public school teachers' contest is sufficient evidence of its popularity among the friends and admirers of the contestants. As we predicted some time ago, the activity of these friends has steadily increased and, to-day, the aggregate vote polled is \$50,000, showing conclusively that the HERALD touched the popular chord when it made its generous offer to send the successful teachers gratuitously on their summer vacation.

The leaders in the race are unknown, but only fourteen more voting days now remain to the end of the contest. The opportunity will never again be offered even, if the HERALD desires to be equally generous, to witness so many wonders from all parts of the globe as are now clustered in Chicago. No other paper in the county recognized the sterling worth and labors of our public school teachers or had the courage to attempt such a liberal movement. The corresponding increase in the popularity of the HERALD with the masses attest the wisdom of the undertaking.

Only fourteen days remain in which to vote for your favorite, and their friends should exert themselves until the close of the contest, which will terminate on July 1st, at 6 p. m., when we shall have the pleasure of presenting to our readers the names of the successful wielders of the rod.

SHENANDOAH'S is to have an old time Fourth of July celebration. The movement for its accomplishment is now well under way, the only thing necessary for a complete success being a hearty co-operation of the business men of town and the people generally. The Borough Council at its meeting this evening could materially assist the movement by a liberal donation. Will they do it?

COUNTY AUDITORS. The office of County Comptroller, created by the late Legislature, the duties of which will supersede that of the County Auditor, is being greatly sought after. This will undoubtedly go a great way toward effecting salutary reforms in the old system of auditing the accounts of the various county officials. One advantage gained by the new county comptroller is that he audits in advance, instead of after the commissioners have settled contracts and agreements generally, which alone makes him an important individual.

In commenting upon the duties of this official the Philadelphia Times claims that by doing away with the old and cumbersome machinery found in the Board of County Auditors, the County Controller at once establishes a form of government of the receipts and expenditures, debts and accounts of every county official. As a check upon the County Commissioners he acts as public monitor of the treasury and no other action can be taken nor any expenditure of money be made without his approval. According to the extent and nature of his estimate, the commissioners must base the rate of taxation.

The annual county account that now finds presentation by the Auditors at the close of the year, as the result of labors practically amounting to nothing, is part of the duty of the new Comptroller, and when it is seen that under the operations of the new law the Commissioners become only a body of nominal powers it is apparent that the new official creates changes in existing usages and customs of the most heroic nature. There is very little left for the Commissioners to do beyond drawing their usual perquisites.

By the old methods the Commissioners made out the warrants, fixed the tax rate, entered into contracts, invited bids and proposals for county work, ran the records in secret to suit themselves and ruled on the order of a close corporation, often to the detriment of the taxpayers. The new Comptroller now becomes the ministering power and he must minister openly. Any taxpayer can look over his books and every act must be a public matter. He can have no closed doors to his office and the condition and state of the public funds is always thoroughly known. Nothing can be hid.

By placing your advertisement in the columns of the HERALD you will make a sure investment, and the returns will surprise you. OLD GLORY hung high yesterday. Long may it wave over a free people. VOZE for your favorite teacher.

LIZZIE BORDEN'S TRIAL. The Judges Admit the Prussic Acid Evidence.

MARSHAL HILLIARD ON THE STAND. The Government Had Some Advantage in the Struggle of Yesterday—Mrs. Reagan's Testimony of the Talk Between the Two Sisters in the Police Station.

New Bedford, Mass., June 15.—Lizzie Borden came into the court room this morning shortly before 9 o'clock looking a little more worn than she has for some time. She, however, tried to appear as untroubled as usual and spoke quite animatedly with Counsel Robinson.

After a short preliminary trial between the opposing lawyers Marshall Hilliard again took the stand. On the 4th of August, last year, my attention was called to the trouble at the Borden house by John Cunningham, newsdealer; I sent officer George W. Allen at once to the house. I did not notice the time accurately; I first went to the house about 3 o'clock; first I sent Allen, then Doherty, Mullaly, Modley, Gillon, Wilson and Fleet. When I got there I looked around the yard and searched the barn; the side door of the barn was open, the door on the left was closed, but I am not positive whether the window in the west wall was closed or not; I think the east window was closed. It was extremely warm in the barn; I only looked at one or two of the rooms in the house that day.

The next time I went in the house was on Saturday afternoon, after the funeral. I looked into the room of Mr. and Mrs. Borden, then into Mrs. Borden's room and (I am not sure) Miss Emma's room; there were other officers there who were looking for anything they could find; I made no examination of the dining room, but I do not know where it really belonged. I was there 4-1/2 hours Saturday afternoon. I went there again about 7:45 in company with Dr. Coughlin; there was a large crowd of people; I sent for two or three hundred people; I sent for officers and had the crowd removed to the street; then I went into the house where I saw the prisoner, her sister and Mr. Morse; there was a conversation had by Dr. Dolan and the others; after that we entered the parlor Dr. Coughlin asked that the family remain in the house for a few days; that there was much excitement and he thought it would be better they should remain there and not go on the street; I think he told them that if they were annoyed by the people to send word to city marshal or himself and they should be protected; Mr. Morse asked about the mail and he was told that it had been sent for it. Then the Lizzie asked, "What is there anybody in this house suspected?" but the mayor said, "perhaps Mr. Morse could answer that from what occurred last night." Lizzie then said: "I want to know the truth," and the mayor (Coughlin) said he was sorry to say it, that she was suspected; then Emma spoke up and said: "We have tried to keep it from you as long as we could."

Then the mayor asked Lizzie where she was when the affair happened and she said in the barn for twenty minutes looking for milk sippers. Lizzie said, after Emma spoke, "well, I am ready to go any time." Cross-examined by Governor Robinson, who attempted to show that the witness was not obstructed in his search of the premises. He swore that the search of the Borden house was thorough, and that the defendant gave him all articles he asked for, and spoke candidly and frankly in conversation about suspicion of her.

Mayor John W. Coughlin, Fall River, was then called. He described his visit to the Borden house with Marshall Hilliard and corroborated the marshal's testimony as to the conversation with the defendant. The court excluded the evidence as to demonstration against Mr. Morse, offered by government to show that the police later surrounded the house in good faith for protection, not for surveillance.

Mrs. Hannah B. Gifford, the dressmaker who has made wearing apparel for the Borden for six or seven years past, in describing her occupation, said she made outside tailored garments. "Miss Borden came to see me about a suit one day," she said. "While she was there I told her I was making a dress for Mrs. Borden, and when I spoke of Mrs. Borden I called her mother, as was called. 'Don't say that, because she's a mean, good-for-nothing thing,' Lizzie said to me. 'I don't have much to do with her,' Lizzie told me. 'As home,' she said, 'I stay in my room.' I asked her if she did anything with them, she said they ate at the same table, but that they never took their meals together if they could help it."

That was all there was of that, and when it had been told Anna H. Borden, a cousin of the mother, was called. This Anna, a blonde, testified that she washed her clothes in Mrs. Churchill's yard on the morning of the murder, and saw no one. Patrick McGowan testified that he was in the Crown yard on the morning of the murder and saw no one in the Borden yard.

The cross-examination of the last few witnesses tended to show a man might have gone out of the Borden yard without being seen. Mrs. Reagan, matron of the Fall River police station, testified to an excited conversation in the station on August 4 between the prisoner and Emma, in which the prisoner said: "You have given me away, Emma, and I will let you see I won't give in to you." Emma said: "No, Lizzie, I didn't give you away." They then sat two hours without speaking, and parted without speaking.

Mrs. Reagan denied that she told any reporters that she would give a paper saying that the "You gave me away" story was a lie. After conclusion of Mrs. Reagan's testimony the government offered evidence that the witness attempted to procure

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. **Royal Baking Powder** ABSOLUTELY PURE

article sent on the day before the murder. The defense objected, as not connected with the present crime. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the evidence offered is competent as bearing on the prisoner's state of mind, showing deliberation and premeditation.

Who Will Get the New York? All the Officers Are Anxious to Command the Great Cruiser. WASHINGTON, June 15.—Secretary Herbert has gone to Alabama on a vacation, and has left undecided the question as to the disposition of the new North Atlantic and European squadrons for the new war vessel for a flagship.

It will be a week or ten days before the matter is decided, but it is the general opinion among the naval officers that the Secretary will give the New York to Admiral Eberle for the flagship of his European squadron. The Admiral, it is understood, has made a formal application for her, and there are officials in the Navy Department who think it would be a good thing for our new navy to send the New York abroad, so foreign governments can see our latest naval wonder.

It is said at the Navy Department that the New York will probably be ordered in commission on July 1, but it will take about sixty days thereafter before she is ready for service. BASSETT REINSTATED. He Has Been Commissioned to Transcribe the Custom House Evidence.

New York, June 15.—Stephen Bassett, the General Appraiser's stenographer, who accused his former superior, Marville W. Cooper, with asking him to commit perjury, has been reassigned to duty. Mr. Cooper declined to give Mr. Bassett work, even when Secretary Carlisle ordered him to do so.

Mr. Bassett has now been commissioned to take shorthand notes and transcribe the evidence the committee investigating the Custom House will collect. Mr. Cooper was not at the Appraiser's stores when the commission arrived there to continue the investigation. In his absence Siras Stevens, the chief deputy, is acting appraiser, and will continue as such until Mr. Cooper's successor is appointed.

It is now definitely settled that Collector Hendricks, who has sent in his resignation, Naval Officer Willis and Surveyor Lyon, whose terms have expired, will not testify before the commission. TWO BISHOPS CONSECRATED. Impressive Ceremonies at St. Thomas Church, New York.

New York, June 15.—Rev. Dr. John McKim, D. D., and Rev. Dr. Frederick Rogers Graves, D. D., were yesterday consecrated as Protestant Episcopal Bishops of China and Japan at St. Thomas Church, corner Fifty-third street and Fifth avenue. This was the first occasion in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church that foreign missionaries bishops have been consecrated at the same time and place.

Eight bishops acted as consecrators, and there were present a large number of clergymen from all over the country. The ceremony was all actuated in their vestments, and were seated in the front pews of the church. The body of the church was comfortably filled. The consecration ceremonies were very elaborate and impressive.

THE MARKET REPORT. Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Cotton sold in a small way on a basis of 85c per pound for middling uplands.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT. PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The annual commencement of the University of Pennsylvania, department of arts, will be held at the Academy of Music to-morrow morning at 10:30.

Died of Black Scarlet Fever. LEANOR, June 15.—Yesterday a little girl, Mr. Anspach, at Haddon, died of the black scarlet fever. This is said to be the tenth person to have died of this disease since last spring. The neighbors abstain from going near to the house and efforts are being made to keep the disease from spreading.

Mr. Geo. W. Turner. Simply Awful. Worst Case of Scrofula the Doctors Ever Saw. Completely Cured by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

"When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrofulous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so bad that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, came out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was the Worst Case of Scrofula they ever saw. It was simply awful! Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kept on till I had taken four bottles, ten dollars. Just think of what a return I got for that investment! A thousand per cent. Yes, many thousands. For the past 4 years I have had no sores. I Work all the Time. Before, I could do no work. I know not what to say strong enough to express my gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for my perfect cure." GEORGE W. TURNER, Farmer, Galway, Saratoga county, N. Y.

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Are You In Business? Do you desire success? All business men know that the only way of increasing trade is talking in print—Advertising! Where you make one customer by word-of-mouth argument or by displaying goods, you can make one hundred by bright, convincing advertisements.

DR. THEE! 538 South Main Street. THE HERALD is the best medium for reaching the public, and profitable results are sure to follow all advertisements placed in its columns. Let us convince you of this fact by a trial.

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