BIG TIM PLACED IN SANITARIUM

THE BOWERY HERO A VICTIM OF HALLUCINATIONS.

HIS CONFINEMENT ORDERED

Representative Timothy D. Sullivan Was for Years a Dominating Figure in Political Life of New York City—Born in Poverty, He Had a Remarkably Successful Career. Committee Will Take Charge of Person and Property.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, January 11. — There was many a sad heart among the Irish, the Jews, the Italians, the Americans, the Bohemians, the Slavs, the Polacks, the Germans, the Hungarians and all creeds and races in the Thirteenth Congress district last night, when they learned that Timothy D. Sullivan, their representative in Congress, Big Tim, who also had represented the Bowery district in the Senate and Assembly at Albany for many years, would be with them no more forever.

The same feeling of sorrow prevailed in the Democratic National Club and in Tammany's ranks from Charles F. Murphy, its chieftain, down to the humblest follower when it became known that upon application yesterday in Part 2, Special Term of the Supreme Court, made on the petition of relatives, a stepbrother and stepsister, Justice Amend signed an order committing Representative Sullivan to Dr. G. F. M. Bond's sanitarium at 960 North Broadway, Yonkers. Hitherto Representative Sullivan has been a voluntary patient at Dr. Bond's establishment. The disease from which he is suffering, however, has taken such strides within the last few weeks that it became necessary for his stepbrother and the stepsister to make a permanent arrangement for his physical restraint in the sanitarium. Under the arrangement by which Representative Sullivan was received at Dr. Bond's sanitarium he could at any moment leave the establishment without let or hindrance.

Victim of Hallucinations.

While Representative Sullivan has been a docile and resigned patient, he has become a victim of marked hallucinations which indicated that in the near future it would be necessary to put him under restraint. The stepbrother and stepsister after consulting with a number of Representative Sullivan's friends were advised to take the step they did yesterday in making their application to Justice Amend, and the Justice signed the order.

Within a few days yesterday's order will be supplemented by an order on regular application appointing a committee of the person and property of Representative Sullivan as an alleged incompetent. This will be necessary, it was stated last night, for the protection of Representative Sullivan's vast business enterprises, which are said to have suffered since his voluntary confinement in Dr. Bond's sanitarium. After the committee has been appointed to take charge of Mr. Sullivan's personal affairs he will, without doubt, be removed, perhaps to Amityville, where Maurice Barrymore and John McCullough, the famous actors, died a number of years ago. Representative Sullivan is suffering from the same malady which brought to an untimely end these two famous members of the theatrical profession.

With these court proceedings known to Representative Sullivan's constituents and to his friends in the Democratic National Club and to Charles F. Murphy and others in Tammany Hall, all were aware that Representative Sullivan had departed from the affairs of this life and would no more be seen by them until after his death.

Governor Sulzer in due course of time will direct a special election for a congressman to succeed Mr. Sullivan in the Thirteenth district. Physically, Representative Sullivan is today the gigantic figure familiar to all New Yorkers and to all Democrats who have attended the state and national conventions of their party. He stands over six feet in height, weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and has the same round, cherubic, very smooth face, a typical Hibernian nose and as big and round a pair of baby blue eyes as were ever seen; a round, well developed head, set on a pair of massive shoulders, with a 17-inch neck joining them.

Born in Poverty.

But mentally the "Big Fellow" is a wreck. Born in poverty, schooled indifferently, at work as a newsboy, then in newspaper offices in New York city, then in charge of a big newspaper delivery system, then an owner of many newsstands and successively a district leader of Tammany, an assemblyman, a state senator and a congressman, Representative Sullivan next engaged in theatrical enterprises, and at one time he and his friends controlled 32 theaters in the country. It has always been contended that with a higher education Big Tim Sullivan, with his vast executive ability, would have been one of the great captains of industry of the generation.

Representative Sullivan's wife died several weeks ago. He has no near relatives save Larry Mulligan, his stepbrother. The death of his nephew, Timothy P. Sullivan, several years ago from the same malady which is now to bring about the "Big Fellow's" dissolution, was one of the greatest pangs of his life. They were inseparable. Their fondness for each other was more than fraternal. It was almost feminine in its tenderness.

Together for years and years they had issued the Christmas invitations to the poor and the wanderers of the East Side to partake of the season's joyfulness in the shape of a banquet and the distribution of thousands of pairs of shoes and other comfortable and substantial gifts. Together they had controlled the Democratic politics of the East Side, and Timothy P. had been the master mind of the Board of Aldermen. They had stood together, fought together and prospered together, and together they had distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars in charity. They had been attacked together and they had fought back together, and it is well known that when Timothy P. died the "Big Fellow's" interest in political affairs began to wane.

He gave up his seat in the State Senate at Albany and went to Washington as a congressman, thinking the change might give him a new environment. Quickly he became tired of Washington and returned to Albany. Early last spring his mental health became slightly weakened. He took a run over to Europe thinking to benefit himself. He returned somewhat improved and consented to run for Congress again in the new Thirteenth district. He was elected without lifting his hand. As a matter of fact he was in Dr. Bond's sanitarium most of the time, but he was convinced that his voluntary confinement would be of short duration.

First Illness Was Diabetes.

At first Representative Sullivan suffered from diabetes. This turned into the dread malady which is surely to result in death. Representative Sullivan is 50 years old. His first chieftain of Tammany Hall was Richard Croker, and between the two men there existed the most intimate political and social relations. These same relations have continued during the domination of Charles F. Murphy.

There was perhaps no more remarkable instance of success, as politicians call success, than that of Big Tim Sullivan from the day he became an assemblyman 25 years ago. He was a commonly known as Dry Dollar. Sullivan got the nickname of Dry Dollar early in life. He always lived in the Second district, which was known as Patrick Divver's district, and there every young man had a nickname. When Representative Sullivan was a boy he spied a revenue stamp on a whiskey barrel, which being soaked with the contents was consequently easily removed, and he informed his boy friends that when it dried it would be a dollar.

Big Tim served five terms in the assembly and as many terms as a state senator. In his day Representative Sullivan took an active interest in racing and was principal owner of the Metropolitan racetrack, near Jamaica. For many years he lived at the Occidental Hotel, at Broome street and the Bowery. There he held political court. There the place hunters besought him for help, and it was there as well as in the Sullivan Club on the Bowery that the great power of the Sullivan Club was built up, a power so great that no Tammany chieftain cared to antagonize it.

How much is Big Tim worth? It is very much guesswork. The guess heard most frequently of late is $1,000,000. Most of this fortune has been made in moving picture shows, for he was one of the pioneers to grasp the financial possibilities of the "movies."

In the old days it was frequently stated and generally believed that Big Tim Sullivan could at a pinch produce 15,000 people in New York city, especially on the East Side, who would vote any ticket he asked them to vote without looking at it, and he could in 12 hours, it was asserted, get 5,000 men to follow him on almost any proposition he were to advance.

His Idea of a Leader.

Representative Sullivan's remarks concerning the qualifications necessary to be a leader of men were recalled yesterday. This is the way he expressed it:

"No fellow who is leading people by any trick will get very far with the crowd behind him. If he isn't on the level he'll soon be a water carrier or chopping fodder for lame horses. When you ask me to what particular thing I owe any of the friends I've got I'll say it's work. All this talk about psychological power and personal magnetism over men is fine business for pretty writing, but when you get down to brass tacks it's the work that does the business. What would Croker's personal magnetism have amounted to if he hadn't worked early and late?

"A man who wants to be a leader in the political world has to forego any idea of living to do anything except what the people around him want. I'll take any man from the Bowery or the prairies and set him down anywhere, and if he'll follow my instructions he'll be a leader sooner or later, according to how much aptitude he's got on the go-in. Most men are lazy and do only what they have to do for their immediate comfort, lots of men are unfortunately born without the ability to think for themselves, and other men, for no known reason in the world, have to have someone to look to as a leader for them.

"Every community has to have some man who can take the trouble to look for their public interests while they are earning their living, and it doesn't make any difference whether he's tall, short, fat, lean or humpbacked and with only half his teeth, if he's willing to work harder than anyone else he's the fellow who will hold the job as leader."

And that's how Representative Big Tim Sullivan held his masterful job as the leader of the East Side for a quarter of a century. He never smoked or drank. His district changed from a solid Irish constituency to one of the most cosmopolitan districts in the world. It was related yesterday that only a short time ago in a contest for promotion for schoolteacher in the district 32 languages and dialects were spoken. But with all the changes of creeds and races in his district the power of Representative Sullivan never waned. He mingled just as joyfully and freehandedly with the new creeds and races as he did with the Irish constituents of his boyhood days. With the untimely fate overtaking the "Big Fellow" it was the substantial opinion in the district that State Senator John C. Fitzgerald would be his successor as the district's political master mind.

HARRIS WILL NOT HANG

Death Sentence to Be Commuted to 21 Years in Prison.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Annapolis, Md., January 11.—Governor Goldsborough said this afternoon that he had definitely decided to commute the death sentence of Lindley Harris, colored, convicted by the Criminal Court of Baltimore city of an assault upon a 17-year-old colored girl of feeble mind and sentenced to death. The Governor has practically decided to commute the sentence to imprisonment for 21 years rather than for life.

Attorney General Poe is strongly of the opinion that this punishment is ample for the crime. It is claimed that Harris did not know of the mental condition of the girl. Attorney C. Newman Joyce and Rev. E. G. Carl, chaplain of the Baltimore City Jail, have been active in their efforts to save Harris' life.

VIRGINIA DEATHS

J. Isaac McDonald.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Martinsburg, W. Va., January 11.—J. Isaac McDonald, a former member of the Martinsburg City Council and for a number of years a wholesale shoe merchant of this city, died here today, aged 44 years. Death was due to pneumonia. He was a trustee of the local council of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the local lodges of Elks, Eagles, Moose and the Commercial Travelers. He was a native of Morgan county, W. Va., but had resided here since boyhood. Surviving are his widow, who was Miss Belle Martin, of Martinsburg, and four young children.

F. C. Cunningham.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Martinsburg, W. Va., January 11.—F. C. Cunningham, aged 84 years, one of the oldest residents of Berkeley county, died here today. He was a native of Bunker Hill, and for a half century was engaged in the milling business in this county. He was unmarried.

Mrs. Fannie E. Stewart.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Luray, Va., January 11.—Mrs. Fannie E. Stewart died at her home in Luray this morning, aged about 85 years. She was the widow of Judge James E. Stewart, for many years judge of the Page County Court.

Ellicott City Marriage Licenses.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Ellicott City, Md., January 11.—Marriage licenses were issued here today to the following:

George H. Cross, 21, Baltimore county; Ethel M. Stocksdale, 18, Baltimore city.

George Francis Targarona, 22; Annie H. Seboda, 20, both of Baltimore city.

Charles Alexander Banks, 33; Lillie Florence Heck, 25 (divorced), both of Baltimore city.

Walter E. Woodall, 29; Agnes Welsh, 24, both of Baltimore city.

Charles M. Kaiser, 35; Annie Grimes, 24, both of Baltimore county.

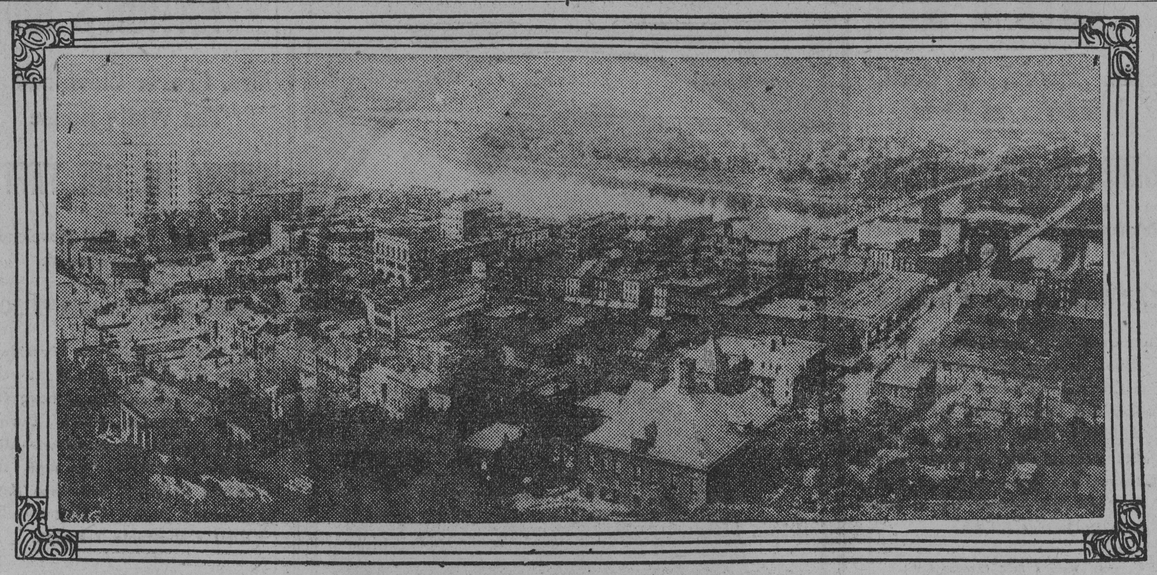
Samuel Glarso, 22; Katie Brogotto, 19, both of Baltimore city.

J. Edmund Major, 21; Hilda M. Schlalitsky, 19, both of Baltimore city.

Francis Herbert Dunham, 29, Roland Park, Baltimore county; Katharine Farquhar Davis, 27, Lawyers Hill, Howard county.

Lewis Hawkins, 22; Annie M. Ford, 20, both of Baltimore county.

WHEELING SUFFERED HEAVY LOSS FROM THE BIG FLOODS OF THE OHIO



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE WEST VIRGINIA CITY, SHOWING THE RIVER IN BACKGROUND.

HELPED WIFE TO WIN FAME

SINGER DESERTS HUSBAND AFTER ATTAINING SUCCESS.

Peculiar Grounds Basis of a Pittsburgher's Suit for Release From Marriage Vows—Smoky City Divorce Court Docket for January Has 283 Persons Asking for Severance of Marriage Relations.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Pittsburgh, January 11. — Dan Cupid worked overtime in 1912 tying matrimonial knots.

Dan Reno, archenemy of the God of Love, was just as busy untying the knots and canceling the "until death do us part" clause.

As a result, 233 names appear on the January trial list which will be taken up in Divorce Court next Monday morning.

It is the largest number of applicants who wants the marriage bonds severed that ever has been taken up in one term of Divorce Court in Allegheny county.

They can find nothing but disappointment and discouragement in looking over the list of those who have decided that wedded happiness is not for them and want to be free again.

Most of the cases that will be heard at the coming session of the Divorce Court, of course, will be desertion, but practically every legal justification for divorce is named, including cruel and barbarous treatment, incompatibility, indignities to the person, and not a few applicants charge their mates with infidelity.

Of the 233 cases listed only 32 will be contested, thus lessening the work of the judges who will hear the cases. A number of the cases which are contested will bring out sensational evidence it is expected.

Of interest to Pittsburgh's musical world is the case of Charles F. Kimball, who wants a release from his wife, Agnes G. Kimball, one of the most prominent and well-known soloists in the country.

Behind the ordinary charge of desertion is one of the most unusual stories ever heard in a divorce court. It is that of a husband who sacrificed all his time, money and energy to make his life partner famous only to find, he says, that after success was achieved his wife was ungrateful.

Ambition that knows only self, that cares only for self, will be shown, says his attorneys, as the motive that led to an artist leaving her devoted husband after he had ceased to be of use to her in her efforts to gain fame.

Kimball sacrificed everything in his devotion. He is a clerk in the offices of a local steel company. He had given up his own opportunities to work for his wife's fame. Now he has nothing—neither fame nor wife.

Kimball married Agnes Grigsby, of Princeton, Ind., June 12, 1901, when she was 18 years old. The girl had a wonderful voice, and in the early days they talked together of having it cultivated, so that she could become a great singer.

They dreamed and built castles in the air, but Kimball was practical, too. They went to Indianapolis, and Kimball worked, earnestly and constantly, but with enthusiasm.

Later, the couple came to Pittsburgh, and Kimball entered the employ of the Carnegie Steel Company. Now he is a chief clerk in one of the business departments, and is well known as a member of the Indiana Society.

Together the young couple plotted and schemed and economized. All the time the surplus money was being spent for the wife's musical education.

Kimball's devotion was wonderful. He worked constantly to get concert engagements for her, his zeal gained her much publicity, and he obtained for her the position of soloist in the Third Presbyterian Church of this city.

The salary from this was used to pay for instruction by the best voice educators in the country, and even in Europe.

At last, several years ago, the woman, who is unusually beautiful and possessed of a splendid voice, gained recognition throughout the country, and her services were in demand.

Kimball was happy at the realization of their dreams. Their little daughter was glad, too. But the joy did not last—for Kimball.

According to the libel filed on February 28 of last year, his wife deserted him on June 15, 1910. She went to New York, where she obtained a position of soprano soloist in the Brick Presbyterian Church, one of the richest congregations in New York city.

Kimball's protests, and even pleas, were in vain. His wife, who has been soloist for Victor Herbert on two tours, refused to return to him. Even the calls of their child went unanswered.

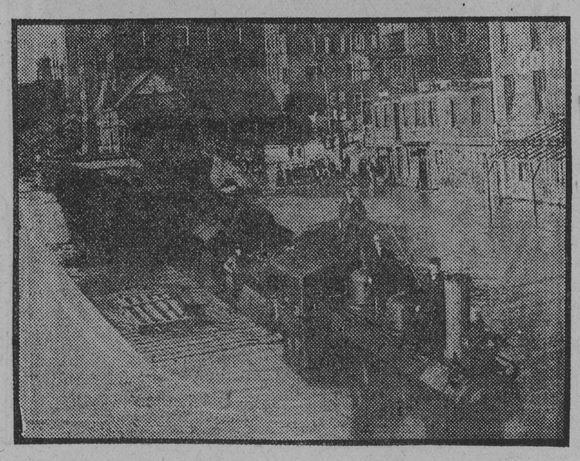
Refusing to return to her family, it is said, Mrs. Kimball made an arrangement with her husband and relatives by which the daughter was taken in charge by her relatives in Indianapolis.

The curtain will be drawn on the unusual romance when the case is heard some time next week or the week after.

Another case of interest is that of George W. Snyder, who charges Gertrude M. Snyder with cruel and barbarous treatment. Snyder, a local business man with a salary of $5,000 a year, and his wife were unable to "get along." Finally, on March 22, 1912, they agreed to disagree.

They signed an agreement by which they were to separate, the wife taking both children, Janet and Elizabeth, and the husband agreeing to pay his wife $125 a month.

On July 17 of last year a second agreement was made, by which the husband took the children and reduced the alimony to $75 a month. Since then, the wife says, she has taken back the children, but the old rate of $125 for the support of the children and herself was not renewed, it is said.



—Photos From I. & M. Ottenheimer.

RAILROAD STATION FLOODED.

VICTORY FOR AUTOISTS

Hyattsville Authorities Remit Fine Imposed by Magistrate.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Hyattsville, Md., January 11.—By remitting the fine recently imposed upon H. Ralph Burton, a Washington lawyer, for alleged violation of the ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles within the corporate limits of Hyattsville the Mayor and Common Council last night put a temporary crimp in the activities of the local officers who have recently been arresting automobile drivers, and, incidentally, pocketing half of the $15 collateral demanded of the victims. Mr. Burton was arrested by Town Bailiff Charles W. Barr, here, New Year's Day, and left a collateral of $15 for his appearance the day following. At the hearing several witnesses said that it was impossible for Constable Thomas H. Garrison to properly time the automobile within the speed zone, but Justice Herbert J. Moffatt could not see it that way and imposed a fine of $12 and costs upon Mr. Burton. The latter refused to pay the fine and gave bond for its payment and appealed the case to the Mayor and Common Council.

At a special meeting held last night Mr. Burton gave his side of the affair and the officers also testified. The council, upon motion of Councilman O. A. Creager, unanimously voted to remit Mr. Burton's fine and instructed Bailiff Barr to cease his activities until new regulations, now preparing, were promulgated. The new ordinance will probably increase the speed limit to 12 miles per hour.

Justice L. O. Wissman, who heard most of the speed cases, has received a letter from the state automobile authorities requesting him to turn over to them all money received as fines for violating the speed regulations. It is stated that, acting upon the advice of Attorney General Poe, the state automobile people claim that all the fines belong to the state, inasmuch as the arrests were made upon a highway constructed and maintained by the state. Justice Wissman is much worried over the latter, but will, it is understood, do nothing until he receives instructions from the Mayor and Common Council under whose ordinance the fines were imposed.

The consideration of the ordinance relative to the speed limit here was the purpose of a special meeting of the Mayor and Common Council held tonight. An ordinance repealing the section relative to chief bailiff's duties was adopted, and provides that instead of one-half the fines imposed shall be paid a regular salary. This action cuts off the fee heretofore received by the bailiff, and will, it is believed, have a tendency to diminish the enthusiasm of the officers who have recently arrested speeding automobilists here. The new ordinance does not change the speed limit within the corporate limits. The allowable speed is 10 miles an hour, and all of the fine, instead of one-half, as heretofore, goes to the town.

MARYLAND WEDDINGS

McGregor—Wallack.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Ellicott City, January 11.—A pretty wedding took place this evening at 6 o'clock at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church, when Miss Alice Douglass Wallack, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wallack, of Prince George's county, was married to William B. McGregor, of Chevy Chase, Montgomery county. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGregor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis P. Mackall, of Midland, Md., formerly pastor of St. Mary's Church. Richard L. Wallack, brother of the bride, was best man; Miss Rosalee McGregor, sister of the bridegroom, maid-of-honor. After the ceremony the couple left for a tour to Old Point and other places South. After their return they will reside at Chevy Chase.

Edwards—Bowman.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Aberdeen, Md., January 11.—The wedding of Miss Lillie M. Bowman, daughter of James Harvey Bowman, of Level, Md., to William E. Edwards, of Chestertown, took place Wednesday at noon at Rock Run Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Dr. Treadway officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with holly, laurel leaves and evergreens. The bride wore a gown of white silk, trimmed with chantilly lace and chiffon, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and was attended by Mrs. Edward H. Kahl, of Baltimore, and Miss Alice Greenland, of Aberdeen, both of whom were attired in gowns of pink silk, covered with chiffon and princess lace.

FREDERICK COUNTY COURT

Jurors for the February Term Are Chosen.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Frederick, Md., January 11.—Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Judge Glenn H. Worthington this afternoon drew the members of the grand and petit juries for the February term of court. The jury is the first which Judge Worthington has assisted to draw since he became associate judge. Considerable time was expended in selecting the members of the jury. Those to serve on the petit and grand juries will be selected by lot at the beginning of the February term. The members follow:

Frederick—Walker N. Jolliffe, Edward James, Samuel L. Lilly, William E. Riddlemoser, Thomas Kennedy, Henry H. Crum, Joseph E. Staley, J. Frederick Putman.

Buckeystown—George Specht, John L. Ball.

Middletown—M. O. H. Beachley, Henry C. Remsberg.

Creagerstown—James Angel.

Emmitsburg—J. Armenius Ohler, Joseph E. J. Eyler.

Catoctin—Harlan Leatherman.

Urbana—A. T. Fouche, J. Wallace Davis.

Liberty—J. Windsor Williams, George W. Burgess.

Hauvers—Irving A. Fox, Walter E. Moorehead.

Woodsboro—Archibald N Stimmel, John F. Dougherty.

Petersville—Henry Sigler.

Mount Pleasant—John E. Kolb.

Jefferson—Joseph W. Hawker, Morris J. Dalle.

Mechanicstown — Frank W. Fraley, George J. Damuth.

Jackson—Charles C. Coblentz, Alfred J. Leatherman.

Johnsville—Emery S. Bohn, Edward Furry.

Woodville—Charles W. Moxley, R. G. Molesworth.

Linganore—John G. Snader.

Lewistown—Walter S. Wiles.

Tuscarora—M. Howard Angleberger.

Burkettsville—Morris D. P. Slifer.

Ballenger—Millard F. McBride.

Braddock—Millard Riddlemoser.

Brunswick—Clayton E. Orrison, Walter W. Dean.

Walkersville—Albert S. Bitler, Charles A. Cramer.

THE OHIO VALLEY CITIES FLOODED

RIVER SEVERAL FEET BEYOND THE DANGER LINE.

Warnings Sent Out to All Parties Having Properties Within a 60-Foot Stage to Be Prepared to Move at a Moment's Notice—An Immense Property Loss Along West Virginia Shore.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Cincinnati, O., January 11.—With the Ohio River tonight several feet beyond the so-called danger line of 50 feet, Cincinnati and other river cities of the Ohio Valley are experiencing the most serious flood in several years.

Local Government Forecaster Devereaux reported that the almost continuous rainfall of the last three days in Cincinnati is unabated at Portsmouth, Maysville, Ashland and other up-river points. He said that it is now probable that a 55-foot stage will be reached before Sunday morning and that the highest stage of the flood will be nearly 58 feet, to be reached next Wednesday. He has sent out warnings to all persons having property within a 60-foot stage to be prepared to move out at a moment's notice. The river is rising over three-tenths of a foot per hour tonight.

The management of the Central Railroad Station announced that practically all trains will have to abandon that station at midnight. The passenger trains will arrive and leave from small stations within the city limits.

At least 100 families in this city, Newport and Covington have been driven from their homes or forced to occupy upper stories.

A number of merchants close to the river front have moved their places of business temporarily, while all cellars in the vicinity have been flooded.

Immense Property Loss.

Pittsburgh, January 11.—With heavy rains beating upon the headwaters of the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers tonight, but colder weather promised for tomorrow, Forecaster Pennywitt said the flood stage might be "approached" tomorrow. But he anticipated no serious danger here. The stage today was about 16 feet. Reports from down the West Virginia shore of the Ohio River said the flood crest had passed on toward Cincinnati, leaving a wake of debris and immense property loss.

THE FREDERICK FAIR

Officers Elected by the Board of Managers.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Frederick, Md., January 11.—The board of managers of the Frederick Fair at a meeting this afternoon elected the following officers, who will have control of the fair to be held next October: President, P. L. Hargett; vice president, M. E. Kefauver; secretary, O. C. Wareheime; treasurer, George S. Roderick; chief marshal, Charles P. Hiteshew; counsel, D. Princeton Buckey; superintendent of privileges, Harry M. Cramer; keeper of grounds, Charles M. Dugherty.

The third week in October was selected as the time for holding the fair, this being October 21, 22, 23 and 24.

The organization decided to remain in the Pen-Mar Fair and Racing Circuit, formed one year ago. Hanover, Carlisle, Lancaster, York, Hagerstown and Frederick are in the circuit and hold their fairs in the order given. Winchester and Laurel Fairs may also come into the circuit. The circuit was formed for mutual protection and benefit, and because one fair follows another and the shipping distances are short, the plan has worked admirably.

GET THREE THIEVES

Caroline Officers Capture Men Who Have Been Terrorizing People.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Federalsburg, Md., January 11.—Surrounding the house early this morning in which were sleeping Alfred and Pierce Sheppard, brothers, and Lloyd Ricketts, all negroes, alleged members of the gang of organized thieves which have been terrorizing lower Caroline county for two months, Constable Frank Andrew and Special Detective Hall Poynter succeeded in gaining an entrance without arousing the inmates, and before they could arm themselves had them handcuffed.

Constable Andrew and Detective Poynter have been hot on the trail of the robbers all the week, but not until yesterday did they get sufficient evidence to arrest them. Some shoes, which they stole from the store of Goodman & Getzler, and which they sold to Thomas Cephus, led to their arrest. Within the past two months it is said these men have entered a dozen different stores and residences. They were arraigned before Magistrate Moore, who committed all three to the Maryland House of Correction for two years.

JUDGE PAGE'S WILL

Eastern Shore Jurist Leaves Estate to His Wife.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Princess Anne, January 11.—The will of Judge Henry Page was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court today. He bequeaths all his property, both real and personal, to his wife, Mrs. Virginia Page, during her natural life, after which the estate is to be divided equally among his five children.

Mrs. Page is made executrix of the will, which is dated August 2, 1902. It was witnessed by James R. Stewart and his sister, Miss Ray Stewart. The appraisers, Joshua W. Miles and William B. Spera, have not made returns of the amount of his estate, but it is said to be between $45,000 and $50,000.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU,
Washington, January 11.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday: For Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania, rain, followed by clearing, colder; northwesterly winds.

Weather Conditions and General Forecast: The interior trough of low pressure noted Friday night tonight extends from the Lower Ohio Valley eastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and general rains have fallen in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Lower Lake Region and the Ohio Valley, with a heavy fall over the latter section and in portion of Arkansas. There were also light local snows in the Upper Lake, the Mississippi and the Missouri Valley Regions, the Rocky Mountain Region and North Plateau and rains in the North Pacific States.

The cold wave continues in the Northwest, and has extended southward to North Texas and southeastward into the Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys. From the Ohio Valley east and south temperatures are abnormally high for the season, while west of the Rocky Mountains they are still low.

The cold weather in the West will extend east and southeast, covering the Upper Lake and West Lower Lake Region, the Ohio Valley and the West Gulf States during Sunday or Sunday night, and will reach the Eastern Lower Lake Region, the Atlantic and East Gulf States during Sunday night or Monday, but the temperatures in the Southeast will not be unusually low. It will continue cold in the West during Sunday, and it will probably be somewhat warmer Monday from the Plains States west.

Daily Report.

Custom-house, Baltimore, January 11.

	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of Wind.	Velocity of Wind.	Precipitation.	State of Weather.
8 A. M.	46	93	S.	6	.15	Cloudy
8 P. M.	60	84	S.	10	.00	Cloudy

Normal temperature 34 | Highest temperature 64
Mean temperature 52 | Lowest temperature 36

Maximum velocity of the wind, 12 miles an hour, from the south.

Record of Temperature.

The following table gives the minimum temperature at 8 o'clock last night for the past 24 hours at the stations named:

Atlantic City, foggy	40	Montgomery, pt. cldy.	50
Bismarck, clear	*18	Montreal, rain	28
Boston, cloudy	36	Nantucket, cloudy	40
Buffalo, rain	36	New Orleans, pt. cldy	62
Charleston, cloudy	54	New York, cloudy	36
Chicago, cloudy	34	Oklahoma, clear	30
Cleveland, rain	34	Pittsburgh, pt. cldy	40
Corpus Christi, clear	48	Philadelphia, cloudy	33
Denver, pt. cloudy	12	Portland, Me., cloudy	26
Detroit, cloudy	34	Portland, Ore., rain	38
Duluth, clear	*6	Providence, cloudy	33
Eastport, cloudy	24	Quebec, snow	20
Galveston, cloudy	60	Raleigh, cloudy	44
Green Bay, clear	18	Salt Lake City, cldy.	14
Hatteras, cloudy	54	San Francisco, cldy	38
Havre, clear	*14	St. Louis, snow	36
Helena, snow	*4	St. Paul, clear	zero
Jacksonville, clear	54	Scranton, cloudy	32
Kansas City, clear	20	Shreveport, cloudy	46
Knoxville, cloudy	38	Spokane, snow	20
Louisville, rain	44	Tampa, clear	62
Marquette, cloudy		Washington, cloudy	40
Memphis, rain	54	Winnipeg, clear	*20

*Below zero.

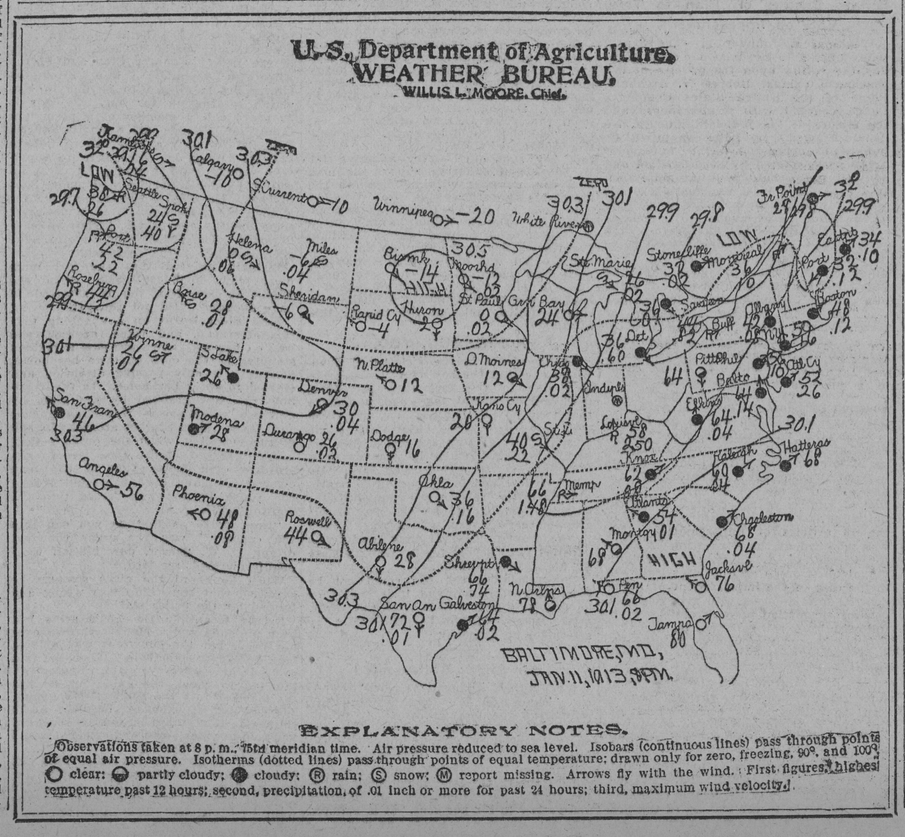
Almanac for Today.

Sun Rises.....7:26 A. M. | Sun Sets.....5:24 P. M.
Moon Sets.....9:33 P. M.

HIGH WATER.

10:00 A. M.....0.8 Foot | 10:09 P. M.....1.1 Feet

[Calculations expressed in Eastern Standard Time.]



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 p. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 90°, and 100°. ○ clear; ◐ partly cloudy; ● cloudy; Ⓡ rain; Ⓢ snow; Ⓜ report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, highest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation, of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

JUDGE ROGERS BLAMES CLARK

REFUSES TO ATTACK BROTHER IN COURT.

ARGUMENT IN TRUST ESTATE

Former Howard County Jurist Declares That James Clark Is the Crafty Ulysses in the Case—Considers His Brother as Object of His Most Cherished Love—Dramatic Speech in Circuit Court at Ellicott City.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Ellicott City, Md., January 11. — The Circuit Court for Howard County, in equity, today took up the case of R. Dorsey Rogers, individually and as substituted trustee, against John G. Rogers, and all arguments on the law point as to the legality of the setoff claimed by Judge Rogers were completed. The arguments were before Judge William Henry Forsythe, Jr., of Howard county, who did not render a decision today.

At the beginning of the case this morning Judge Forsythe asked B. H. H. Emory, counsel for R. Dorsey Rogers, whether R. Dorsey Rogers was trying to protect himself and his estate in this action and recover the trust fund from ex-Judge John G. Rogers. Mr. Emory said this was the case of the trust estate trying to recover the trust fund, and, while R. Dorsey Rogers was trying to protect his private estate to a certain extent, he was also liable to the trust estate for the funds in question, and his property could be taken in payment of same as far as it was available. This seemed to clear up a doubt in Judge Forsythe's mind, as this question from him gave rise to the presumption that his opinion of the case so far was that R. Dorsey Rogers was trying to saddle all the liability for the misuse of the trust estate on his brother, John G. Rogers.

Considerable interest was manifested in ex-Judge Rogers' answer, and a number of people gathered in the courtroom to hear him.

Judge Rogers' Statement.

Ex-Judge Rogers said:

"He is my only brother, and I have worked, attempted and struggled during all of my life to gratify any wish or desire that he might express to me. In the argument for the other side, on Saturday last, it was said that a proposition had been made to my children to give my brother a release for this trust estate. I emphatically and absolutely deny that. It was I who made the proposition in behalf of my children, and it seemed to satisfy my brother; but he came back with the explanation that James Clark said that it would not do and could not be done. In order to relieve the anxiety of my brother, I executed a mortgage in his favor, and also gave him my note for $10,000, but he again returned with the explanation that this would not settle the matter. Also, over 20 years ago, I had my life insured in the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company for $20,000, the same having been paid up last May, for the express purpose of protecting this fund.

"My father on his deathbed said to me, 'John, take care of Dorsey,' and it has been the pride of my life to carry out this dying request. My brother has come to me in the direct circumstances, and I have put my hand in my pocket, without question as to security, and freely supplied him with money from time to time. While I have filed about 230 checks in this case, amounting to approximately $40,000, I have on numerous occasions given him money of which I have no memorandum. In this way I have given him thousands of dollars, of which I have no account, and on one occasion, when in this courtroom busy in the trial of a case, he came to me, stating that he needed money and I gave him $150 in cash, but never made a memorandum of it or charged it against him. I have also paid off his harvest hands at his request and not charged it against him.

Does Not Blame Brother.

"I do not believe that my brother is at the bottom of this case, and I won't believe it. I think that James Clark is the crafty Ulysses in this case. This case could have and should have been settled out of court, and I should not have been dragged into court and written up in the newspapers for a fund that I have preserved with absolute integrity. All of my life I shall consider my brother the object of my most cherished love. If my brother denies receiving the benefit of a single check that I have filed in this case, tear it up; and tear up all that he disputes.

"Last week the most learned counsel on the other side stated that I had filed checks in this case for 12 years before my brother was appointed trustee in this case. I did this so that my dealings with my brother might fully appear before this court and any person challenging my dealings with my brother. I feel that I have done well, fully, freely, with my brother, and I would be contented to be so dealt with. I cannot see where anybody has lost anything in this case except myself, who have lost the income from this trust fund from the time that I gave it to my brother, and, as I stated before, the fund is fully protected by a life insurance policy.

"In March, 1881, I sold a farm that I owned, and my brother came to me asking for money. I loaned him $3,000 on his sealed note, and to this day he has never paid me a dime in interest or principal on that note, whereas the interest added to that note now brings it up to between $11,000 and $12,000. There has been a suggestion made that I sue my brother for this money involved in our personal transactions. I wish to say that I will never sue him and never ask him for a cent of it. If he wishes to have an accounting with me, he may enter the suit, but I never will."

A Clash With Clark.

Mr. Rogers had a clash with James Clark during the argument. He was referring to the insurance policy that was paid up and Mr. Clark asked him whether he had borrowed any money on it. He said that he had borrowed about $8,000 on the accumulated dividends on the policy, but not on the policy itself. Mr. Clark said that was all he wanted to know, as he wanted the full facts to appear before the court, and then Mr. Rogers said he considered that the superlative of impudence.

Mr. Emory said that the policy should be made out in the name of R. Dorsey Rogers as trustee, and then the case could be dropped. As it now stands the policy is in the name of Mrs. John G. Rogers, who will have absolute control of the fund upon the death of ex-Judge Rogers, and this trust estate cannot be guaranteed adequate protection out of the fund. He also said that he had always known ex-Judge Rogers as a most courteous gentleman, but that he had written him two letters in regard to this case and had failed to receive replies.

Daniel Hewitt in Runaway Accident

Special Dispatch to The American.

Ellicott City, Md., January 11.—Daniel Hewitt, a well known contractor and builder, of Ellicott City, was severely injured last night when his horse ran away. He was proceeding home shortly after 10 o'clock last night. In doing so he had to pass along a piece of woods and the horse became frightened at the rattling of dry leaves and ran over an embankment about 20 feet high. Mr. Hewitt had an arm and two ribs broken. The buggy was demolished. The cries of Mr. Hewitt attracted the attention of Frank Gray, by whose place he was driving when the accident occurred. Mr. Gray assisted Mr. Hewitt home and a doctor was summoned.

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