GOSSIP OF THE HOTEL LOBBIES

STORIES OF INTEREST HEARD FROM EVERYWHERE.

Lorimer Sees Hope of Returning to Senate in Direct Election—People of Texas Send Wilson Crate of Cabbage for St. Patrick's Day Dinner—Fortune in Turtle Soup for French Chef.

"Lorimer is at work again in the political field in Chicago," said W. P. Henly, of the Windy City, at the Hotel Stafford yesterday. "I do not live permanently in Chicago," continued Mr. Henly, "but I am in touch with the political situation. Mr. Lorimer has one political and personal hope, and that is to be sent again to Washington.

"His friends in Chicago are trying to bring about this result. They see a ray of hope in direct election of the United States senators. His election may be possible with a well-organized force of workers, including members of the legislature in all sections of the State of Illinois. His campaign is being carried on silently and systematically. For some time Mr. Lorimer has been meeting his lieutenants with a view of perfecting his organization. Mr. Lorimer has a number of good men on his staff and their one idea is to organize. It is his sole ambition to return to Washington, and he has men of influence who will do all they can to send him there.

"The Lorimer forces, it is said, will also put a candidate in the field for Mayor of Chicago. Should they succeed in having their candidate elected they will then be in a position to greatly strengthen their organization. In the meantime they are saying very little."

Cabbage Dinner for Wilson.

"Possibly because he appointed a Texan as Postmaster General the people of the Lone Star State will confer a great honor upon President Wilson on March 17," said a well-known Texas politician at the Hotel Rennert yesterday. "A crate of the finest cabbage that has ever been grown in Texas has been shipped to the President. It will arrive in time for St. Patrick's Day, when it is hoped that President Wilson will have it served for his dinner. The cabbage comes from San Benito, Tex., and is said to be the choicest ever raised in the state. I have not heard whether the cabbage has reached reached Washington or how President Wilson will have it served. From now Mr. Wilson will receive many queer results. The cabbage is a sample of what is to follow."

Made Fortune Out of Turtle Soup.

"Not very many years ago a French chef conceived the idea of canning green turtle soup," said Frank L. Johnson, a Florida merchant, at the Hotel Emerson yesterday. "He went to Key West, Fla., where he learned he could easily get the turtles from the small islands lying off the coast of Mexico. He found a ready market for his soup and today is worth a vast sum. The soup is made entirely from the fatty covering of the stomach of the turtle. The rest of the meat is not used in the manufacture of the soup, but is sold for food in the markets of Key West.

"The green turtle is found most extensively all along the coast of Magdalena Bay, Lower California. The natives in a great many localities subsist almost entirely on its meat. At the place named a firm once purchased these turtles for 50 cents and sold them in the markets of San Francisco for $5, but it is doubtful if they could be obtained at such prices now. At Magdalena a company has a concession to fish turtle in that locality, being managed by Japanese, and it is supposed, owned by Japanese also. This concession, would, of course, interfere with others who desire to fish turtle there. On the Gulf of California turtle are also found to some extent, as well as at San Lucas, a point between Santa Rosalia and Mulege, Lower California. It is said these turtles weigh 150 pounds."

When We Sell Apples Abroad.

"When Maryland begins to ship apples in large quantities to England and other foreign countries it will greatly hurt the apple trade in Oregon and Washington," said C. M. Kennedy, of Washington, at the Hotel Kernan yesterday. "It will not be very long before the vast orchards that are being planted in the mountains in Western Maryland will be bearing fruit. These apples are known as the commercial variety. The difference between the freight rate from the East and far West will greatly help the Maryland farmers. They will be able to put their apples in New York at a much lower sum than the Western growers. The recent reports sent out by the government, which have been gathered from the United States consuls in different parts of the world, are very encouraging to the apple raisers in this country.

"The approximate quantity of apples imported into Glasgow from all countries now totals between 400,000 and 450,000 barrels annually. About five-eighths come from Canada and the remaining three-eights from the United States. Glasgow is the distributing center for the whole of Scotland and the North of England and is, in fact, one of the largest fruit-distributing centers in Great Britain. Sales are usually made through brokers and not direct. These brokers rent stalls or booths in the Fruit Bazar, owned and controlled by the corporation of Glasgow. On two days of each week they put up at public auction sample barrels or boxes of apples, and these are sold in large or small quantities to wholesale dealers attending the sales. On the 'apple days' wholesale dealers attend from cities throughout Scotland, Northern Ireland and the North of England as far south as Carlisle, Newcastle, Lancaster and Durham. Very little business is done at private sales, and there is also very little storing of apples by brokers or impporters, although facilities do exist at Glasgow both for ordinary storing and for refrigerating. The climate is such, however, that cold storage is practically unnecessary."

Texans After National Plums.

"When former Governor Campbell, of Texas, was in Baltimore on Sunday," said one of his home-state friends at the Hotel Stafford yesterday, "he had just had a very interesting meeting with President Wilson. Governor Campbell and forty Texans who were delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Baltimore last summer are protesting against giving any patronage to 12 congressmen from Texas. They presented President Wilson a memorial asking that the forty who stood solidly for him at the national convention receive the plums when the tree is shaken. It is said that the twelve congressmen are not named. When Governor Campbell was in Baltimore on Sunday he would make no statement about the matter, but said that Texas would not be forgotten when the plums begin to fall."

FEEL BADLY TODAY? CASCARETS TONIGHT

No Headache, Biliousness, Sluggish Liver, Constipated Bowels or Sour Stomach by Morning.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets and quickly, too.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets tonight; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

—Advertisement.

ACTRESS' JEWELS STOLEN

Taken from Mrs. Yorke's Apartment in Belvedere.

Nearly $3,000 worth of jewels were taken Wednesday night from the apartment in the Hotel Belvedere occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Yorke, the latter known on the stage as Annie Russell, who are appearing at the Auditorium Theater this week.

Headquarters Detectives Thomas Quirk and Robert Porter, as well as operatives of a private detective agency, are endeavoring to locate the jewels and run down the thief.

Mr. Yorke is portraying the leading male roles in the old English comedies at the Auditorium and Miss Russell is the leading lady. Both left the hotel about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, and the jewelry was at that time in the room.

It was after 11 o'clock at night that they returned from the theater and then the robbery was discovered. Miss Russell's room had been ransacked. Bureau drawers were pulled out and their contents scattered about the floor. Even the beds had been pulled apart, the thief evidently expecting to find some jewelry beneath the mattresses.

Immediately on the discovery of her loss Miss Russell reported the matter to Manager Jordan, of the hotel, who in turn notified police headquarters. Lieutenant Scott immediately detailed Detectives Quirk and Porter to the case, these sleuths arriving at the hotel after midnight. A careful search of the hotel revealed no clue to the thief.

The following were among the articles stolen from Miss Russell:

Lady's breastpin, two inches long and one and a half inches wide, in shape of a bunch of grapes, grapes made of pearls and surrounded by emerald leaves, set in gold, valued at $700; blue oval stone chalcedony necklace, stones connected with silver links, stones about the size of a small bean, valued at $100; gold powder box, two inches long and one and a quarter inches in diameter, perforated on top and "A. R. Y." engraved on the side, valued at $35; paridots necklace, green square shaped stones, two small diamonds between each stone, green stone one-quarter inch square, valued at $1,000; gold pendant attached to a small gold link neck chain, pendant set with a ruby in center, diamond between pendant and chain and diamond hanging to pendant, each diamond one and a half karats, vlued at $700; the powder box, paridots necklace and pendant were in a blue leather box three and a quarter inches square.

NOT A CHARITY PATIENT

Mr. Colton Says Mrs. Stevenson's Husband Awaited Bill.

Seeking to correct the impression that Mrs. Bertha Stevenson, who won a verdict against Dr. Guy L. Hunner in the Superior Court, was a charity patient, William Colton, her attorney, yesterday came out with a statement concerning the case. Mr. Colton said:

"It is difficult to understand just how and why the impression is sought to be made upon the intelligent reading public that Mrs. Stevenson was a charity patient and the operation performed upon her a labor of love with Dr. Hunner; for, while it is quite true that so far Dr. Hunner has presented no bill for his professional services in the premises to her husband, Charles Stevenson, the husband, testified in the course of the trial that he was a land owner and was able and willing to meet any just and proper demand made upon him by Dr. Hunner in the premises.

"It seems that some there are who profess to believe that present special conditions are such that famous specialists may only reasonably be expected to do piece work on patients committed to their treatment and care very much as a garment or shoe is made up in up-to-date and progressive factories, one operator cutting out the sleeve or upper of coat or shoe and the other operator sewing up such fragmentary parts in one complete coat or shoe.

"Who will consent to believe, however, in any civilized community that when a person afflicted with disease reaches the conclusion that his or her malady is serious and thereupon confides in a surgeon or doctor and submits fully and absolutely to him for treatment that such surgeon or doctor is not bound to treat such patient with reasonable and proper care and skill in such preliminary examinations as he may make, in the operation he may perform and in the subsequent treatment thereof down to the period of such patient's discharge."

Palm Sunday at St. Patrick's.

The musical program for Palm Sunday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Broadway and Bank street, follows:

Pueri Hebraeorum.....Gregorian
Kyrie, Mass No. 3.....Haydn
Gloria, Mass No. 3.....Haydn
Panis Angelicus.....Fauchey
Tenor solo and chorus.
Credo.....Haydn
Inflammatus.....Rossini
Soprano solo and chorus.
Sanctus.....Haydn
Benedictus.....Haydn
Agnus Dei.....Haydn
The Palms.....Faure

Soloists—Soprano, Sophia Didusch; alto, Lillian Auspach; tenor, Charles A. McCann; baritone, Bruno Fairley; bass, Edward J. Geis.

Frederick R. Huber is organist and director.

OFFICER CRUST :-: :-: He's a Shine in a Lying Contest!!

THE PEOPLE'S LETTER BOX

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY READERS OF THIS PAPER.

Govanstown's Fire Protection — A Resident's Complaint Against the Proposition to Remove Engine—Govanstown's Contribution to the County in Taxes Held to Warrant More Consideration.

Letters designed for publication in this column must be indorsed with the name and address of the writer.
Anonymous communications will not be considered.
When the writer so prefers his name will not be published.
Letters should not exceed 500 words.

To the Editor: The contemplated removal of the horse-drawn fire engine at Govanstown by reason of the establishment of an auto-engine at Towson, should not be permitted by the residents. The arbitrary proposal by the County Commissioners places one of the most populous sections of Baltimore county at the mercy of the flames. Towson is three and one-half miles from Govanstown, and nearly twice that distance from Gardenville, where another auto-engine is located. True, there is an auto-engine at Roland Park, and it renders effective service, but suppose we have another fire like that of last night in Govanstown? What means will we have to protect lives and property? Our horse-drawn engine was adequate last night, but suppose there had been a big blaze? Roland Park's auto was out on another alarm. If there had been an auto-engine at Towson, this, too, would have been out on the same alarm. Where would Govanstown have been?

The Govanstown section annually turns into the county treasury $7,000,000 and more of the $21,000,000 of real taxes in the Ninth district—one-third of the total taxation alone, to say nothing of the $5,000,000 or more taxation on securities. Why then should Govanstown be made the goat and left helpless and in danger? Has political geography anything to do with the condition? We pay our taxes and we demand protection for our property. NICAL AVENUE.

Govans, March 13.

Wants Results From Wilson.

To the Editor: Speed the day when President Wilson will call the extra session of Congress. It cannot but help bring cheer to the hearts of those who have watched the course of the tariff bugaboo for years. The Democratic platform adopted in Baltimore last June, and Wilson's declaration that he will do all that he can to reduce the tariff are things not to be dealt with lightly at this time. The people want action, not play and subterfuge. They want to see something done. What has become of the inquiry into the high cost of living? What has become of all those investigations into the Beef Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Steel Trust and other combinations that have made poor men poorer and rich men richer? Are we still to sit by supinely and continue to see ourselves buncoed?

HARD WORKER.

Baltimore, March 13.

Too Many Monuments.

To the Editor: The City of Baltimore, since its foundation, has been too hasty in permitting and encouraging the erection of monuments in its public squares and parks. A generation or so hence, most of the bronzes that now help to detract from the beauty of the city will have little, if any, public significance or interest. The men they are intended to honor will then be almost, if not quite, forgotten, and when the curious spectator, after long research, ascertains the acts of the men which called forth the memorials, will smile at the simplicity and rusticity of the departed age. Men whose deeds will live on for ages to come have been very few. Monuments to these few are appropriate, but to continue to erect them to those of our departed whose names and fame have never been heard beyond the confines of the city, is not in keeping with the size, the importance and the history of Baltimore. In times to come, hardly anybody will take the pains to inquire into the history of but very few of our monuments.

Baltimore is sometimes referred to abroad as the Monumental City. We have two or three very handsome monuments, including that to Washington. Why make the city ridiculous by adding to those which are not only not monuments, but piles of junk?

Balto., March 13. H. O. T.

The President and Mexico.

To the Editor—What does President Wilson mean by these words, in a statement with reference to the disturbances in Mexico and Central American republics: "We can have no sympathy with those who seek to seize the power of government to advance their own personal interests or ambitions; we are the friends of peace, but we know that there can be no lasting or stable peace in such circumstances?" And what is the meaning of his fair words of friendship and honor? They but make the Mexican bitterly smile when he recollects what happened in 1846. What princely territory was attached to the United States as a result of the war with Mexico?

Can Mexico or any of the countries to the south of us where Spanish is spoken accept with confidence anything we say with reference to them after the methods we employed in acquiring the Panama Canal Zone? Cuba was within our grasp; is now, in fact. Is there a Central or South American today who does not suspect that it is our ultimate purpose to take that island? No matter how wisely we have acted in the past, and no matter what our intentions may be for the future, the fact remains that these peoples regard us with suspicion and distrust, and that, while they quarrel and fight among themselves, they would very likely make an effort to come together in a powerful mass—Brazil, Argentina, Chili, as well as the smaller states—to resist any move on the part of the United States to invade the weakest of them.

The President says we can have no sympathy for those who seek to seize the government. But who or what is the government of Mexico? Some years ago it was the now exiled Diaz. Then, by force of arms, it was Madero. Later, by force, it became Huerta. What will it be next week or next month? There has been no stable government in Mexico for years. It is today practically in a state of anarchy. Who or what is our country to recognize? The faction that is down today may be up tomorrow, and, if it gets up tomorrow, may be prostrated the next day. And so the tumult goes on and will likely continue to go on indefinitely. In this connection of affairs it does not seem possible to address the Mexican government. We must address a faction. That would not do. To address the country as a whole would be the same as addressing a wild and roaring mob. What communication, then, can we have with Mexico? K. V. M.

OUTWITS ASSAILANTS

Bank Treasurer Saves Cash by Losing Checkbook.

Cleverly outwitting highwaymen who attacked him on Somerset street, near Webb, shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday night, although he was clubbed almost to unconsciousness, J. Frederick Bauer, treasurer of the St. James' Savings Bank, 1233 North Bond street, foiled his assailants in their attempt to take from him $1,700 of the bank's money which he carried, by falling purposely on the box in which the cash was stored and covering it with his body. The thieves made off with a check book, which had been projecting from Mr. Bauer's overcoat pocket.

As a result of his injuries Mr. Bauer is now in a serious condition at his home and under the care of a physician. His head is severely bruised and cut and other minor injuries are causing him pain.

The check book was recovered yesterday afternoon by Sergeants Schwarzkopf and Sutton, of the Northeastern district, on Anthony street.

The assault upon Mr. Bauer occurred just a short while after Mr. Bauer had left the branch of the bank at Somerset and Eager streets. He suddenly heard footsteps behind him and turned, to be struck down. Barely conscious, Mr. Bauer remembered enough to fall on the box which he carried in his inside pocket. The thieves bent over him and extracted the check book and then made off toward Anthony street. Although in great pain, Mr. Bauer staggered to his feet and followed after the fleeing men, but he had not gone far before one of them turned and sent a bullet flying at him. The shot attracted several pedestrians, who joined in the chase.

Exhausted, Mr. Bauer fell against the door of the home of Mrs. John Hartzer, 925 North Eden street. He was taken into the house and Mrs. Hartzer sent for a physician, who, after dressing the wounds, sent Mr. Bauer to his home.

SIX RABBIS AT WEDDING

Of Miss Gussie Schwartz to Raphael Poliakoff.

With six rabbis officiating, and in the presence of 750 guests, Miss Gussie Schwartz, 22 years old, daughter of Rabbi Abraham N. Schwartz, of Lloyd Street Synagogue, and Raphael Poliakoff, of Lawrence, S. C., were married Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Barry's Hall, West Baltimore street.

Those who assisted in the performance of the ceremony were Rabbi L. M. Priel, of Trenton, N. J., an uncle of the bride; Rabbi Horwith, of Washington, D. C., a cousin of the bridegroom; Rabbi Silverstein, of Washington, D. C.; Rabbi Flax, of New Jersey; Rabbi Leiberg, of Eden Street Synagogue, Baltimore, and Rabbi Behrmann, also of this city.

During the ceremony an address was delivered by Rabbi Silverstein. The orthodox ritual was used and the ceremony was followed by a reception at the hall.

Miss Annie Klein, of Philadelphia, was bridesmaid, and Morris Poliakoff, of Blackwell, S. C., was best man. Among the other guests were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bertha Poliakoff, of Lawrence, S. C., and two sisters of Rabbi Schwartz—Mrs. B. Meyers, of New London, Ct., and Mrs. H. Friedman.

Following a wedding trip to Augusta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Poliakoff will make their home in Lawrence, S. C., where the bridegroom is in business. The Schwartz home is at 231 Aisquith street.

BRIDE SLAYER PRESENTED

Clark Will Probably Be Indicted for Murder Today.

Barnett R. Clark, the real estate dealer who shot and killed his bride, Mrs. Nannie Livingston Clark, at their home at Arlington, on Wednesday of last week, was presented on the charge of murder yesterday by the Grand Jury at Towson. It is expected that he will be indicted today.

After shooting his wife Clark turned the revolver on himself, inflicting a serious wound. He is now at the University Hospital and it is not believed that he will recover.

A Fine Showing.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, of which Mr. Charles E. Posey is the manager, with offices on the third floor of the Union Trust Building, publishes its annual statement in The American this morning. The total income for the year is given at $86,446,513.74, while the total admitted assets are $599,125,046.26. It shows the splendid net reserve of $482,570,537.00.—Advertisement.

ALVA H. TYSON'S CAREER IS ENDED

ATTORNEY A VICTIM OF SPINAL PARALYSIS.

Was Appointed to Office by Late Governor Crothers—Began Successful Career on Farm and Then Became a Policeman—Studied Law While on Force—Graduated From U. of M.

Alva H. Tyson, an attorney of Baltimore, and former magistrate at the Northwestern Police Station, died in the Maryland General Hospital at 2:15 this morning after an illness of about two weeks. Death was due to spinal paralysis.

Ever since he ended his term as police magistrate Mr. Tyson had not been well, and in 1911 he was confined to the Franklin Square Hospital, where he was treated for a number of minor ailments. His condition did not take a serious turn, however, until about three weeks ago, while on a visit here from his new home in Lancaster county, Pa. He registered at a local hotel and after an examination by physicians was removed to the Maryland General Hospital.

With him when he passed away were his wife and son, who came here and secured rooms at the hospital when the condition of the attorney became critical.

Born at West Nottingham, Cecil county, in 1871, Alva Tyson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tyson. He received his early education in the public schools in the vicinity of his home and at West Nottingham Academy. His father being the owner of a large stock farm, it was there that he was reared. During the years he spent at the old homestead young Tyson became a good judge of horseflesh and after he came to Baltimore his knowledge of horses proved valuable.

Was an Ambitious Boy.

As a boy he was always ambitious. In school he was a hard student and he took great pride and interest in his father's farm and was of great assistance in its management. When he left school he did not neglect his education, however, but became deeply interested in politics and the history of Maryland. Long before he attained his mapority he was very conversant on political situations in this state. Although interested in the life on the farm he had a burning desire to break away from the environments and come to Baltimore. He worked along on the farm and read and studied at night.

When he reached his majority he took an active part in Democratic politics and it was not long before he was looked upon as one of the brightest young men in the county. He was fond of oratory and his thoughts, after entering politics, were to become a successful lawyer. In order that he might carry out this idea he came to this city with the intention of obtaining a clarical position and studying during his leisure hours. The young man did not succeed very well at the start, for he soon discovered that his thoughts of law were being fast replaced by those of love. Cupid won out eventually and then the young man again returned to the study of law. He was a student at the University of Maryland.

Clerical work and the study of law did not go well together and within a few months after taking up his residence here he was appointed a patrolman and assigned to the Northwestern district. He was given a post at night on which a large number of lawless and unruly negroes lived. By night he endangered his life fighting these negroes, and making them obey the laws, and by day he studied law. It was uphill work, but the patrolman, full of determination, stuck to his job and conquered. For four years he toiled at a salary of $18 a week, supported his family and paid for his schooling, but he had another source of income that netted him almost as much as he received from the Police Department. While not patroling his post or studying the patrolman could be found at most of the large auction stables. He was an excellent judge of horse flesh and by buying and selling horses he managed to lay aside a neat sum.

Patroled Day and Night.

He served as a day as well as a night patrolman and during the latter days of his service in the Police Department he was assigned to the Central district as a clerk. It was while there that he was notified in July, 1904, of his success in passing the test of the State Board of Law Examiners. Shortly after that time Mr. Tyson resigned from the force and organized the law firm of Tyson, Meyer & Powell. As a lawyer he continued to take a greater interest in politics. He was always a warm personal friend of the late Governor Crothers and after the latter's election as chief executive of this state, he appointed Attorney Tyson a police magistrate and assigned him to the Northwestern district—the district he first served as a policeman. The new magistrate had a large following and was well liked by his former colleagues in the department. His experience as a policeman and his ability as a lawyer served him in good stead.

Day by day and week by week the magistrate became more active in Maryland politics. Governor Crothers looked to him for light on Baltimore city politics, and if the executive needed advice, Tyson was called. It was not long before the magistrate was looked upon by politicians and others as being the closest man in the state to the governor. Persons who wanted to reach the governor for patronage or for other favors would first go to Tyson and in many instances he obtained for them what they wanted.

In 1910 Mr. Tyson was accused by Charles Grayson, a colored convict, with having accepted from him in December, 1909, $150 to obtain his release from the Penitentiary. As an attorney Tyson proved that it was legitimate for him to accept this fee while acting as counsel for the man. Shortly after this Governor Crothers issued an order that magistrates would not be permitted to act as attorneys in criminal cases.

Active in Police Hearing.

During the police investigation in 1911, Tyson was one of the "powers behind the throne." His counsel was sought on many questions, and he frequently advised the governor. He furnished much information and supplied many of the witnesses against the police.

During the summer of 1910 Mr. Tyson was suggested by many for different positions at the disposal of the governor. Some of the positions suggested for him were police commissioner, police examiner, marshal of police, captain of detectives, state game warden, secretary to the Public Service Commission, state road commissioner and others. Some also suggested that he should be a candidate for Congress from the Fourth district. Mr. Tyson was a magistrate at that time and declared he was satisfied with the position which he held because he was the "boss" of his own time and movements and if he accepted some other office he would not have as many privileges as he had as magistrate.

Justice Tyson formerly lived in the 900 block on Madison avenue and was executive of the Eleventh ward until the spring of 1911, when he was succeeded by Charles Miner. In May of last year he purchased the Black Barren Springs Hotel, at Pleasant Grove, Lancaster county, Pa., about 10 miles from Port Deposit, and had made his home there since that time.

Complain of Railroad Service.

Alleged hardships of patrons of the Northern Central Railway between Parkton and Cockeysville were aired yesterday before the Public Service Commission. The countains claim that they cannot get a train from Parkton or other points between that station and Cockeysville in the morning that gets them into Baltimore before 8:20 A. M., and that even then this train is often late. The same trouble exists at night, when no train is run between 7:20 and 11:54 P. M.

It was stated that patrons had frequently asked for better service, as is given below Cockeysville, and that trains be run on time, but that no relief had been granted. Superintendent Gamble Latrobe and Attorney Donaldson represented the company.

The commission reserved its decision.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.
Washington, March 13.

Forecast for Friday and Saturday: For Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia, rain followed by fair and much colder, increasing southeast to south winds.

For Virginia, rain Friday; Saturday, rain, followed by fair, except snow in mountain district, colder; increasing south winds.

For North Carolina and South Carolina, rain Friday; Saturday, fair and colder, increasing south, shifting to southwest, winds.

For West Virginia, rain Friday, turning to snow flurries, and decidedly colder Saturday.

For New England, rain Friday and Saturday, colder Saturday night; increasing southeast to south winds.

For East New York, rain Friday and Saturday, turning to snow in north portion Saturday, colder Saturday, increasing southeast to south winds.

Weather Conditions and General Forecast: The storm has gradually developed in extent and intensity, and has now assumed unusual proportions, while the center is in the Great Plains States. The area of precipitation embraces practically the entire country, except the Pacific Coast Region. Heavy rains have again occurred in the Gulf States, and, as a consequence, additional flood warnings have been issued for the Pearl and Pascogoula Rivers of Mississippi and for the Alabama River at Montgomery and Milstead, Ala. In other sections the rains thus far have not materially affected the larger streams. The precipitation in the Northern Rocky Mountain Region and on the northern slope is in form of snow, accompanied by high northerly winds and rapidly falling temperature.

Over the Eastern, Southern and central portions of the country unseasonably warm weather is general.

Precipitation will occur again on Friday over all districts east of the Rockies, except in the West Gulf Region. Moreover, the weather will probably be very slow in clearing in the Middle States, snow flurries continuing in most of the interior sections Saturday, while the rain in the Atlantic States will be followed by fair weather by Saturday afternoon, except in New England.

Cold wave warnings have been issued for the Rocky Mountain Region and the Great Plains States as far east as Lake Michigan, Illinois and West Tennessee and as far south as Arkansas and North Texas. Colder weather will not reach the Atlantic Coast sections until Saturday or Saturday night.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Gulf Coast from New Orleans to Cedar Keys, Fla.

The winds along the Atlantic Coast will be increasing southeast to south; along the East Gulf Coast, brisk to high south; along the West Gulf Coast, moderate southwest to northwest and increasing; on Lake Michigan, dangerous east, shifting to north gales.

Steamers departing Friday for Euorpean ports will have increasing southeast to south winds, with rainy weather, to the Grand Banks.

Daily Report.

Custom-house, Baltimore, March 13.

Time.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of Wind.	Velocity of Wind.	Precipitation.	State of Weather.
8 A. M.	45	93	NE.	5	.03	Cloudy
8 P. M.	54	97	E.	4	.05	Raining

Normal temperature 40 | Highest temperature... 55
Mean temperature.. 48 | Lowest temperature.... 42

Maximum velocity of the wind, 8 miles an hour, from the northeast.

Record of Temperature.

The following table gives the minimum temperatures at 8 o'clock tonight for the past 24 hours at the following named stations:

Atlantic City, cloudy	42	Montgomery, cloudy	58
Bismarck, cloudy	30	Montreal, cloudy	30
Boston, cloudy	36	Nantucket, cloudy	34
Buffalo, pt. cloudy	46	New Orleans, cloudy	68
Charleston, pt. cloudy	60	New York, cloudy	40
Chicago, rain	48	Oklahoma, clear	48
Cleveland, cloudy	48	Pittsburgh, rain	52
Corpus Christi, cloudy	66	Philadelphia, rain	40
Denver, cloudy	32	Portland, Me., cloudy	32
Detroit, cloudy	42	Portland, Ore., p. cl'd	38
Duluth, rain	28	Providence, cloudy	36
Eastport, rain	32	Quebec, rain	20
Galveston, clear	64	Raleigh, cloudy	48
Green Bay, cloudy	38	Salt Lake City, snow	24
Hatteras, pt. cloudy	58	San Francisco, clear	44
Havre, snow	10	St. Louis, pt. cloudy	50
Helena, cloudy	10	St. Paul, rain	40
Jacksonville, clear	66	Scranton, rain	40
Kansas City, cloudy	50	Shreveport, clear	56
Knoxville, rain	52	Spokane, clear	28
Louisville, rain	54	Tampa, clear	70
Marquette, missing	36	Washington, rain	44
Memphis, clear	52	Winnipeg, pt. cloudy	12

Almanac for Today.

Sun Rises.....6:21 A. M. | Sun Sets.....6:42 P. M.
Moon Sets.....12:27 A. M. Saturday.

HIGH WATER.

11:27 A. M.....1.2 Feet | 11:21 P. M.....0.7 Foot
[Calculations expressed in Eastern Standard Time.]

JESSIE WILSON TO SPEAK HERE

AT MASS-MEETING FOR GOUCHER COLLEGE.

Bishop Theodore Henderson, of Chattanooga, Calls on the President and Also Has Conference With Miss Wilson—Her Sister to Speak for Cause in St. Louis—Goucher Campaign.

Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President and a former student of Goucher, will address a meeting to be held at the Lyric, this city, in the near future, on behalf of the college. This information was brought to Baltimore late yesterday afternoon by Bishop Theodore Henderson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been placed in charge of the campaign. Bishop Henderson visited the White House yesterday afternoon and during the course of a short talk with the daughter of the President, secured her consent to address the Baltimore meeting on behalf of the college in which she is so deeply interested. The Bishop also saw the President, who expressed his keen interest in the campaign, and extended his congratulations to those who are working so hard for its accomplishment. He expressed the hope that the money would soon be raised.

The meeting which Miss Wilson will address in this city will be a meeting of local college, secondary, preparatory and high school girls and women. As many of the students of the high schools and preparatory schools in the city contemplate entering Goucher Colege, they are deeply interested in keeping the institution in this city and are heartily co-operating with the many committees which are endeavoring to push the whirlwind campaign to a successful conclusion. Dr. Lillian Welch will preside at the meeting and deliver an address upon What Goucher College Has Meant to Me.

On the same day Miss Eleanor Wilson, another daughter of the President and also a former student of Goucher, will address the St. Louis alumnae of the college in that city, at a meeting in the interest of securing further contributions to the general fund. Another meeting in the interest of the college will be held Monday, March 24, in Wilmington, Del., in the church where Dr. George E. Reed, ex-president of Dickinson College, is pastor. Miss Alice Deal, of Washington, D. C., is marshaling the alumnae of that city into an organized band to help in every way possible to secure the $200,000. Bishop Henderson will leave Baltimore shortly to present the necessities and claims of the college to the Central Pennsylvania Conference, the historic child of the Baltimore Conference. Bishop Cranston will preside at this conference.

Many of the teams organized to solicit contributions personally were hard at work yesterday, and much good is expected to result from their efforts.

Receivers for Noel Company.

Edgar Allan Poe, James B. Clark and John M. Littig were yesterday appointed receivers for the Noel Construction Company by Judge Gorter, in the Circuit Court No. 2. Bond was fixed at $100,000. The bill was a stockholders' petition, to which the company answered, admitting the allegations and consenting to the receivership. The bill of complaint was filed by James B. Clark, Garrett Y. Clark, J. L. Clark, Emma V. Clark, Nannie C. Smith, Sue C. Barrett, Viola L. Naylor, George E. Merrill, James L. Amos, Joseph A. Schley and Sarah E. Noel, who state that they are stockholders of the Noel Construction Company.

The bill was filed by Attorneys Harley and Wheitle, and the answer by Attorney John Kemp Bartlett.

Courtship of Miles Standish.

The members of Wilton Heights Methodist Protestant Church gave a pantomime entertainment in their church at Arlington last night. It was staged as The Courtship of Miles Standish, and there was a large audience. The same performance will be repeated tonight. Those taking part were: Priscilla, Miss Zillah Munroe; Miles Standish, H. R. Munroe; Elder, James Kauffman; Magistrate, R. F. Tench; John Alden, Lowell Munroe; Indian, E. Allen Mays, and Messenger, Charles Whaley.

Rev. R. Taylor, the pastor, was the reader, and Miss Jeannette Whaley was the pianist.

THIEVES IN FOREST PARK

Home of E. E. Reuling, Belle Avenue, Entered and Robbed.

Forcing open a shutter over a rear first-floor window, thieves entered the home of Elmer E. Reuling, 3803 Belle avenue, Forest Park, Wednesday afternoon or night, and made away with jewelry valued at about $60.

Mr. Reuling told the police that he left his home about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, returning about 11:30 at night. It was then that he found that practically every room on the first and second floors of the home had been entered and ransacked.

Among the articles stolen are:

Gold Tiffany wrist watch, valued at $25; gold bracelet, valued at $10; breastpin, diamond studded, valued at $10; scarfpin, valued at $5; gold rim eyeglasses, valued at $10, and $2.50 in cash, which was taken from the telephone box, found broken open.

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Mourning Goods a Specialty.

To the Ladies

DR. W. T. VOIGT, DENTIST, ANNOUNCES his Removal from 203 N. EUTAW to 223 N. EUTAW ST., formerly with Dr. Wm. Spangler. At night, Res. 2700 EVERGREEN TER. mh11-d&S1m

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