

ESTABLISHED 1868.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1919.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

SOCIALISTS WILL MAYBE TOGETHER

Both their Selections for
City Directors Come
From Same Ward.

RETICENT ABOUT PLANS

Do Not, However, Intend
to Get Out Nominating
Petition.

Other than naming two candidates for the city board of directors—Thomas H. Vincent and D. B. Glasgow, both of the Second ward, the Socialists of Fairmont discussed their right to a place on the ballot at the coming municipal election last night when a mass convention was held in Willard hall. Both candidates are employed by the B. & O. railroad company. Vincent was the Socialist candidate for clerk of the kind court at the election last November.

The attendance at the convention numbered in the three hundreds, but there appeared to have been a misunderstanding as to the fact that the gathering was a mass convention. Details of the fight and the means of procedure for having their tickets put on the ballot were not openly discussed last night, as the leaders did not care to show their hand at this time. It was stated that a petition was not necessary as an essential move. It is presumed that the Socialists will probably secure an injunction to restrain the municipal election from being held, although about all that could be planned was that the matter would be introduced into the "higher courts." A prominent attorney from outside the city has been retained while three local attorneys have volunteered their services, but J. H. Snider, who presided, stated that he could not mention their names because they said they depended on a lot of business from the "white building" and requested their names to be held in secret.

It was 8:45 o'clock when J. H. Snider called the meeting to order and announced as chairman of the mass convention. Jerome W. Garrett was chosen secretary. The name of Mr. Glasgow was proposed for election by B. F. Mills, who said: "His inclusion cannot be changed by anyone." The names of Thomas H. Vincent, J. H. Snider and B. F. Mills were presented to the convention. Mr. Mills resigned because he stated that he was not a free holder and was therefore not eligible to the office. Mr. Snider endeavored to resign, but he was prevailed to let his name stand. A ballot was taken and Glasgow was nominated, having received the majority of the votes cast. As to the result between Mr. Snider and Mr. Vincent, Mr. Snider tried to withdraw in favor of Mr. Vincent, but the convention would not hear him. On the ballot that followed Mr. Vincent was nominated.

The letters for the election were J. A. Anderson, B. F. Mills and J. L. Dawson. Mr. Snider stated that he was not aspiring for office. He outlined how he had lost confidence in the old parties, accusing them of vote buying. He became affiliated with the Socialists partly because he says it stands for a fair election and for humanity and when it ceased to be a party for these principles then he would leave the Socialist party also.

"Fifty-five per cent. of the business men of Fairmont are slaves," declared Mr. Snider, who told at length (Continued on Page Four)

NEW EXECUTIVES AT NATIONAL BANK

Glenn Barns Promoted and
Harry W. Chadcock
Joins Force.

Important changes in the officials of the National Bank of Fairmont today. The number of vice presidents were increased from two to four and a new cashier took the place of Glenn F. Barns, who was promoted to an executive vice president with increased salary and responsibilities. The work and business of the bank has increased so rapidly and an extension of its business has called for much detail work that the present force of executive officers was inadequate to meet the requirements of the institution.

Harry W. Chadcock, formerly of the Graceland Banking and Trust Company, but more recently a vice president of the Merchants National Bank of Wheeling, was appointed an additional vice president and will enter upon his duties on July 15. His appointment, with that of Mr. Barns, makes four vice presidents. J. S. Hayden, Walter Miller, Harry W. Chadcock and Glenn F. Barns, the last three being charged with executive duties and responsibilities.

Mr. Miller's health has been so seriously impaired by his recent severe illness that three expert physicians called in from Baltimore for a special diagnosis of his condition, and it was determined that he would not be able to resume his bank duties for three or four months and a leave of absence of two months was granted him by the board with the expectation that in all probability such leave would have to be extended before he would be able to resume his place in the bank. The physicians found no organic or deep seated malady in Mr. Miller's case but advised a complete rest until his condition is permanently improved. Mr. Miller will likely go East in a few days to remain during the summer. That leaves the bank short handed with constantly increasing business and thus to seek out such a man as vice of so competent and popular official as Mr. Chadcock. To complete the new organization of the bank, Mr. Thomas has been connected with the bank for a number of years as auditor and assistant cashier, and Mr. Snider suggested the appointment of a person which earned him his well deserved promotion.

Mr. Chadcock, Mr. Barns and Mr. Thomas will congratulate them upon their respective promotions, while the chairman of the institution will be pleased to know that Mr. Chadcock is to become one of the executive officials of the bank.

R. A. Tuning Dies of Effects of Flu

R. A. Tuning, aged 42, died this morning at his home on State street, after an illness with tuberculosis, following the grippe and influenza, which he suffered last April. He was a son of Charles H. Tuning and Sarah B. Tuning, deceased, and is survived by his wife, who was formerly Mrs. Susie Shager Ryan. His first wife was Caroline Cottrell. Three brothers, Adolph and Irving, of Ritchie county, and E. C. Tuning, of Fairmont, survive him. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. M. of the Moose Lodge and the Peoples Lodge and was also a member of the M. F. C. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from the Palestine Baptist church and services will be conducted by the Rev. W. J. Eddy, pastor of the First Baptist church, and interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery by Undertaker Fred Jenkins.

WANTED AT ONCE. Special Representatives in Mannington, Lincoln, Paw Paw, Winfield, Grant and Union Districts.

Pleasant outside work
and big earning opportunities. Write to Box 5894 The West Virginian.

CHAMPION PUGILIST IS A BIG MAN, BUT HE IS VERY NICE, BETTY BROWN SAYS

Dempsey, Too, Fine Lad,
Woman Reporter
Discovers

FIGHTING IS NOT BRUTAL
On the Contrary It Was
Exciting and Beautiful.

By BETTY BROWN.
N. E. A. FIGHT BUREAU, Room 411,
Local Sector, Toledo, Ohio, June 24.—
I met my champion, Mr. Jess Willard and bless you!—he's "just folks."

He's also quite the biggest man I ever saw. There is something "I" about that giant staff. Mr. Willard is a cool, calm and collected man. And don't let anybody imagine that this world champion fighter is a great, big, ugly, terrifying brute person! Absolutely not! On the contrary, he's one of the nicest men I ever met—jolly, and kind and friendly, and simple and polite and—well, just generally a nice fellow.

We—Mr. Willard and I—four of us, sat on the porch at his Toledo home, and conversed freely and amiably about his wife, his children, his Kansas farm, and his profession for lady spectators who did not ask him, "Do you like pickles?"

It's rather surprising to be ordered to interview a world's champion—and write him up!

One feels that one ought to do something special about it—prepare and memorize a questionnaire, or drop in clever remarks and "flattering questions."

And then, one may have gathered the impression that a boxing champion is a vague sort of bold, bad man—having to do with gambling, carrying and all sorts of indefinite iniquities! It seems a bit adventurous and thrilling to seek out such a man's figure and actually talk to him!

So today it was something of a relief when the newspaper people's last drew in front of a big, comfortable stone house in one of Toledo's finest residence streets—and the sporting editor said, "This is Mr. Willard's residence." He is a very nice fellow who filed into the Willard living room, and shook hands with this huge giant who said, "Welcome to my home."

Mr. Willard had a very Sunday morning air. He put down the morning paper to greet us—and looked very freshly shaved and dressed up—and didn't yet put on that "collier" that he wears. "Do you wife ever see you light?" "No, she never did. She never could see the children and she couldn't see me, and she doesn't care so much about it anyway. She's home now taking care of the garden—we've got a garden—and looking after the kids. She hasn't really got time to come away."

"Does Mrs. Willard still cook and sew?" "She does, and I'll say she's the best cook in Kansas. Of course we have help. And she used to make my shirts for me, too, before I could afford to let a tailor do it."

He touched the tent-like spaces under his direction of the state organization of the Christian Women's Board of Missions in its session today in the Central Christian church on Walnut avenue and Second street. This institute is one of a series being conducted throughout the state. West Virginia, one of which was held in Wheeling last week, delegates from six different churches being present. Yesterday an institute was held at Morgantown and the women who conducted the meeting there came on here today and tomorrow will go to Clarksburg, where they will hold a similar meeting.

During the year 1918 these efficiency institutes were conducted in southern West Virginia.

The purpose of the institute is to discuss plans and methods of conducting missionary work and of increasing the efficiency of the work done by the various missionary organizations of the denomination.

Among prominent women here for the conference today are Mrs. O. E. Hoff, of Cameron, secretary of the State Board of the C. W. B. M., who is presiding at the sessions; Mrs. Martha Langham, representing the International Board of the W. V. M. of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Sarah Marshall, of Bellairs, Ohio, a field worker called to the work by the state board.

Representatives from the local missionary societies of the other Protestant churches attended the sessions by special invitation, while a large number of the local C. W. B. M. were also in attendance.

The sessions began at ten o'clock this morning and at noon an excellent luncheon was served in the rooms of the church, after which the work of the afternoon was taken up.

The closing session of these conferences held today are those of Mannington, Worthing and Fairmont. Devotional services were conducted at the opening session by Miss Mansell, after which the topic "Plans and Aims of the Five Year Campaign" was discussed. Three years ago a five year campaign was begun and the dis-

PARIS AND LONDON DISTRUST GERMAN

Declares He Has Accomplished
His Task When
Treaty is Signed.

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, June 24.—Premier Clemenceau has expressed his intention to begin from office as soon as the treaty is promulgated, feeling that he has accomplished the task for which he assumed the premiership, says Marcelle Justin in the Echo de Paris. It is expected that parliament will ratify the treaty late in July.

FEELING EXPRESSED THAT ALLIES MUST BE AT GUARD TILL LAST PENALTY IS PAID.

(By Associated Press)
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LONDON, June 24.—Profound distrust of Germany is the predominant note in London press comment on the German government's decision to sign the treaty of peace. It is contended that the Germans proved themselves treacherous throughout the war.

The latest instance is the sinking of their interned fleet in Scapa Flow, and the fact that they would be permitted to celebrate peace until the treaty is actually signed. Even afterwards, it is said, the Allies must be constantly on guard until the last penalty is paid.

PAINT EFFICIENCY CAR SUPPLY INTO CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIETIES WELL IN THE REGION

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GEORGE INSPECT ARRANGEMENTS TO SIGN TREATY

Clemenceau, Wilson and
George Inspect Arrangements.

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VON HAINHAGEN HAS RATHER THAN ATTACHED NAME TO DOCUMENT.

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DATE OF SIGNING NOT YET FIXED

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, June 24.—No word has been received by the secretary of signing the treaty of peace to the new German delegates at Versailles. The date of the ceremony of signing the treaty has not yet been fixed, but the belief is gaining or possibly fixed.

BAND CONCERT DREW THE CROWD

Campaign for Funds to
Support the Organiza-
tion on Today.

Despite the threatening weather 500 people heard the concert rendered last night by the Grand Fairmont Band, which was held in the financial drive of the band for \$5000 to cover a two year bond.

Two boost speakers were made during the concert. The first was by City Commissioner Ira L. Smith, who said that the band was putting on a fine show and that the musicians managed to complete the program. The band was under the direction of the leader, Prof. Claude E. Vinco.

Local B. & O. officials continue to believe that the cars will continue to be used for the remainder of the week. There appears to be a good flow of empties from the east and west, which will relieve the situation, it is stated. These cars flow into Keyser and Hallows for distribution.

DR. DEALH TO TALK AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Dr. J. N. Deahl, of the West Virginia University, will deliver the convocation address before the Fairmont Normal school summer term tomorrow morning. The address will be given in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock in the morning. The students and friends of the school and the public is also invited to hear the address.

FORMER SENATOR GORF DIED AT CLARKSBURG

CLARKSBURG, June 24.—The former Senator, William Gorf, who was stricken with paralysis in New York last Saturday, was reported to have died at his home in Clarksburg yesterday afternoon. Senator Gorf was brought home on an early train yesterday. He has partial use of his right arm and right leg, which he used yesterday. The latter arrived home yesterday. The former senator's condition was critical, although physicians admitted that it was serious on account of his advanced age. He is 78 years old. His term in the senate expired March 4 last, when he was succeeded by Davis Elkins.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS.
I find in looking over delinquent list that a few taxpayers have failed to make payment for their 1918 taxes. I have already posted the same in front of the Court House and the law requires, in a very short time, to be compelled by law to demand all unpaid taxes to the Auditor at Charleston, West Virginia, and that will add considerable expense to you. It is your property that is necessary that you pay the taxes on time or once for delay is dangerous.
A. W. GLOVER,
Sheriff of Marion County.

PARK AUTOMOBILES
MRS. MAJY V. REED'S LIVERY
YARD ON JACKSON STREET
WILSON GARAGE
20 CARS
A Safe, Convenient Place to Park. Engage Your Space By the Day or Week.

FOR SALE.
1918 Ford from Montebank Building, back of Belmont, Fred McIntire.
Call Phone 1306-R.

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If Advertising in The West Virginian is Not the Best Plan Why do so Many Local and National Merchants do it?

COAL FREIGHTS TO CUBA TOO HIGH

Amedeo J. Casey Points to Condition That Should Be Remedied.

By AMEDEO J. CASEY,
Editor, American Coal Journal.

There is a very nice little business in American coal, down in Cuba, amounting to a trifle less than a million and a half tons a year, which is in a fair way to be a result of the shortsighted policy of the Shipping Board in placing a prohibitive freight rate on shipments of coal to Cuban ports. Some of this business has already been lost and we are going to lose the rest of it unless there is an immediate and drastic cut in the rates.

Before the war the freight rate on shipments of American coal to Havana was about \$1.50 a ton, while the rate to the south side of Cuba was about \$1.70. The Shipping Board's present rates are \$7.50 to Havana and \$8 to the south side, with a new form of charter party which guarantees the steamer against risks and which sometimes adds two or three dollars to the cost of the coal.

That why such a tremendous increase in rates was difficult to understand, like many of the actions of the Shipping Board. It is fairly evident that the authorities looked upon Cuba as purely an American proposition where we had a right to fear from British competition as far as coal was concerned. Therefore, they charged all the traffic with the burden of following the practice formerly in vogue on certain of the railroads here. In this case, however, the thing was somewhat overdone and Cuba bled.

It is not that this trade is going to England; we are still shipping coal to Cuba in spite of the high rates. The rates are very low, unless the rates are reduced to a sane level, there simply isn't going to be any business at all and once we lose this trade it is going to stay lost.

The Shipping Board and especially its recently formed department of coal exports, is fully aware of the situation. Not long ago there was a conference in Washington between Shipping Board officials and a number of leading exporters of coal and other commodities interested in the matter. The matter was brought to the attention of H. V. Saint, who is head of the new department.

At that time a representative of the Cuba Railway made the statement that his company could not keep on paying the high freight rate on coal and was experimenting with Mexican fuel oil, which, he said, could be brought in quickly and at much less expense. He gave the following information that oil competition was ready in an advanced stage in Cuba and that the oil men were making every effort to further the use of their product.

During the calendar year of 1918, we shipped 1,440,457 tons of coal to Cuba. This, according to the Department of Commerce, was valued at \$3,076,313. That is not a sum to be lightly thrown away even if we are being used, as I am thinking in terms of billions that took away, the only country that took a greater amount of coal than we did in 1918 was Canada to which we shipped 16,151,864 tons.

The loss of the Cuban trade would be unpleasant from any standpoint but it would be particularly bad to lose this business to Mexican oil. The conference referred to above took place more than two weeks ago, so the Shipping Board had knowledge of the situation at least that length of time even if it has paid no attention to the matter since the high rate went into effect. At the time of the conference, Mr. Saint promised to have the matter looked into and it is reasonable to believe he has kept his word, but the investigation ought not to take long since for the Shipping Board, and if anything is to be done, now is the time to do it.

There is just another thought in connection with this matter: When coal is shipped to Cuba, it forms the entire cargo of the steamer and the vessel returns with sugar. If we lose the Cuban coal trade, it will mean that steamers will have to go down in ballast after sugar which, in consequence, will have to pay higher freight rates with a resulting increase in cost to the consumer here, all of which will be due to the protection afforded in one form or another, to Mexican fuel oil.

Evening Chat

A Pretty Drive.

One of the prettiest drives to be found anywhere is the one from the city to Farmington via Barroville and it is a favorite too, as a constant stream of motor cars wind their way daily and hourly through this part of the city's environs.

A new macadam paved road traverses the entire distance and passes through villages which abound in pretty homes and well kept lawns, trees, shrubbery and flowers.

On either side of this driveway which winds like a ribbon up hill and down dale, in and out, are the most magnificent thickly wooded forests, thickets, groves and hollows, especially beautiful are the trees which abound in some of these hollows and which form an entrancingly beautiful picture as they are outlined against the sky.

Several pretty streams of water trickle and dipple their way along the winding driveway, and run their course through smooth green meadows and meadowy farm lands.

And after a rain a drive through these miles of pretty scenery not only delights the eye but pleases as well the sense of smell as from the woods thickets and ravine the most delicious aromas arise from trees, plants and flowers there growing wild.

Sometimes I think we get so accustomed to the beauties of nature that we are spread right about us, that we do not even discover and notice them; however, take this drive or many others perhaps equally as attractive, if it do not discover some new charms or find some bit of especially beautiful scenery which had hitherto escaped my eye.

I was one of a party who recently took a drive by motor over one of the most magnificent of the many roads that traverse the Allegheny mountains.

Above us on one side of a narrow road which was barely wide enough to permit a party of automobiles to pass up majestic mountains while on the other side the mountain dropped hundreds of feet to a ravine below. Mountain streams trickled merrily on over our pathway and above us a blue and white sky formed a canopy over our heads.

As we traveled this way many times before but each time its beauty excited my keenest admiration.

In the party was a woman who had never traveled this way nor had ever seen the magnificent panorama spread before our eyes. It is a scene I never to see it but persisted in practicing along about the middle of the dress and millinery while stretching before her eyes if she did not open her eyes were as wide as miles of the most gorgeous scenery—scenery flashing past her view perhaps forever. Occasionally one of the party apprehensive lest we miss some especially gorgeous bit would exclaim over its beauty and with this woman would stop long enough to agree that it was beautiful and to take a picture.

To me there is nothing that has more of an uplift than nature and I believe that those who are privileged to live daily where they may view and have intercourse with trees and flowers and birds have more of a chance to make good in the world than does he who knows these pleasures are denied.

and lace while the finest of his slipper and all his history adorned his shapely feet and ankles, yet my friend appeared not to notice the difference in their attire but was evidently getting the fullest meaning and deepest significance out of this commencement day which marked one of "the stepping stones" in what we predict will be a brilliant career.

After some of the business of her attire and the fact that it evidently gave her no discomfort whatever I observed her with even more interest and I believe that behind that young woman's bright, happy, contented face lies character, character of the finest kind—character that will leave its impress on the world's history and that can and will surmount difficulties and arise above them despite the fact that many of the world's pleasures and luxuries are denied.

As the shell which covers the pearl is less beautiful than the pearl itself so I missed the character of this young girl will manifest itself so vividly in her personality as she goes through life, that those with whom she may come in contact will little notice the outer adornment so beautiful will be the soul and personality.

I learned afterward that this young woman by practicing rigid economy was obtaining a much coveted education and despite the fact that she had little of the world's goods to expend in pleasing her dress she was nevertheless getting pleasure and contentment out of what would perhaps have made a less contented spirit miserable and unhappy.

Local High Boys Off for Blue Ridge, N. C.

High school students who are members of the Y. M. C. A., left on Saturday night for Blue Ridge, N. C. where a high school boys' conference is being held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.

The party left Fairmont on the B. & O. excursion going as far as Washington on the B. & O. and then going south on the Southern Railway. Gilbert W. Bush of Charleston, state Y. M. C. A. boy's work secretary was in charge of the party.

Among those who have made the trip are: Linn Hall, Carroll Holbert, Mumford Smith, Avery Ash, Samuel Brock, Glenn Battagay, Hamill Spenden and Eugene Watkins.

Mrs. F. M. Patterson was severely injured yesterday when she fell while descending the stairway at the Hays flat. Her injuries are not thought to be serious.

IN STATE HISTORY BY E. F. MASTERS

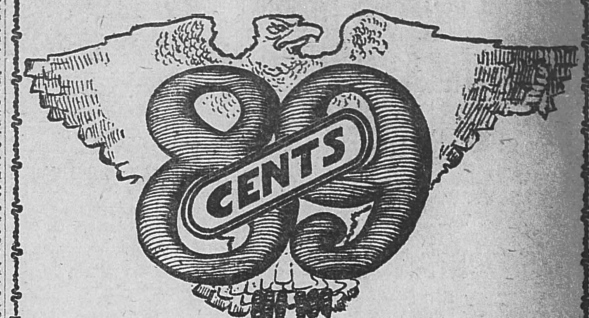
Frank S. Reader, author of "Life of Moody and Sankers," wrote a history of the Fifth West Virginia Cavalry, formerly the Second Virginia Infantry, as late as 1890, in which the first chapter is headed "Loyal West Virginia." He tells how the "determination of the loyal people of Western Virginia not to yield to the demands of the Secessionists of the state, created a great deal of enthusiasm in the bordering states of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and did much to attract volunteers from these states, to the support of the brave loyalists of this section. The dominant party of the state being for state rights the Unionists suffered much at their hands and Mr. Reader says it was no easy matter after all to be for the union." He says "speakers were mobbed, meetings were broken up, rough and tumble fights were frequent, and neighbors were arrayed against neighbors, yet there was no yielding of the loyalty of the people." Touching on the activity of the churches that historian records, "The preachers of the M. E. church, North, had a large membership in the state and were closely watched. They were pressed by the M. E. church, South and other denominations on account of their anti-slavery tendency." Hon. P. H. Pierpont, one of the leading men of the state, though not a member of that church, wrote one of his most effective letters and published it in a local paper, vindicating the preachers of the M. E. church maintaining that they were simply living under the rule promulgated by Wesley. This letter had a wide circulation and served the end desired.

ORDER NOW.

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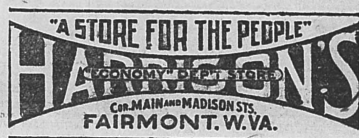
Elbert Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kincaid, who has been in France in government service for several months, has landed safely in New York according to a message received here. He is now at Camp Mills awaiting discharge.

SEE OUR



WINDOWS TONIGHT

See Pages Two and Five
Tomorrow Night and Thursday Morning
See the Crowds on "Economy Corner"



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An equally great merit lies in the sturdy, well-balanced nutrition of this capital blend of processed wheat and barley.

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"There's a Reason"

The other merit to be on a street car on which were a bevy of daintily clad young women whose ready conversation I gleaned that most of them were members of the class who was being graduated.

Soon after seating myself my attention was attracted to a particularly bright face of a young woman, twenty summers who was directly across the car from me and I watched her expressions as she conversed with a companion—evidently a classmate. She seemed full of herself and the subject of her conversation was utterly oblivious of all that was going on around her. She was the happiest and most intelligent among the many bright and pretty young women on the car.

While I was observing this young woman a friend who sat near me called my attention to what she termed as the queer costume worn by a girl seated near us. I glanced up to find the young woman of the "queer costume" none other than my friend of the bright face and attractive manner.

Her dress was to say the least very plain. It was made of some cheap, coarse material—hardly good enough to pay for the time expended in developing it into a dress and was without ornament of any kind—not a tuck or ruffle or a bit of lace relieved the severe plainness and no jewelry of any kind was worn by the girl who in addition to the plain costume had on the coarsest of shoes and the cheapest of cotton stockings.

I will confess that up to that time I had not even noticed her dress so absorbed was I by her bright sunny face and the intelligence expressed in her countenance. The girl seated next to this "queer costumed" young woman was a "symphony" in ruffles, tucks



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Odd Fellows May Start a Band Here

Steps will be taken at a meeting of Palatine Lodge, 84, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday evening to organize an Odd Fellows band in Fairmont. The proposition will be presented to the lodge by Master H. W. Stoneaker. He believes that there is sufficient band material in the two Odd Fellows lodges in the city to start a band.

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