

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The National Capital Correspondent. June 17th, 1901. Understood that absolutely lacking of... This is the first time that the... frightened several Cabinet, but they... be able change. The connection with the... the past week... of them on his... particularly full... the first man... with a perceptible... Hay, who... as the... his dignified and... but who could not... shment at the Presi... of the con... these men for having... out of their way. How... spreads and one of... ators will meet the... member of his Cab... time without arous... laugh. The administration promised... minister to use its influ... a reenactment by... the Chinese exclusion... will expire next May?... is deeply interesting... organizations and others... taking in favor of a prompt... out of the law by Congress... several suspicious circum... The Chinese minister, who... pull with the administra... another member of the... corps, is openly working... sentiment and officials con... the administration have... that the sentiment on... the coast is much more favor... the Chinese than it was when... tion law was enacted. It is... ble that the administration... to openly favor throwing... open to Chinese immigr... at it feared by the friends... inaction, that it may allow... and Representatives to infer... failure to reenact the Chinese... tion law would not be displeas...

THE COUNTY NOMINEES.

Democrats Gather in Centreville and Select Candidates for the Fall Election. The Democratic County Convention was called to order by Chairman John E. George, of the State Central Committee, at 12 o'clock, Tuesday in Centreville. The credentials of the different districts were presented. F. H. Phillips was unanimously elected temporary chairman and, in a few well chosen words, accepted the position and proceeded to organize the convention. John M. Rochester, E. S. Graham and C. S. Embert were selected secretaries. The following committee on permanent organization and credentials was appointed: First district, W. J. Connelly; Second district, W. J. Connelly; Third district, W. J. Connelly; Fourth district, R. F. Cook; Fifth district, J. B. Rhodes; Sixth district, Chas. Legar; seventh district, W. G. Foulks. By a report of this committee the temporary organization was made permanent and the delegations were declared entitled to seats in the convention. The nomination of the ticket was next in order and the chairman announced that nominations for the House of Delegates would be received. Wm. O. Thomas, of the First district; J. T. Norman of the Fourth district; James T. Bright, of the Third district, and Wm. Barton, of the Sixth district, were placed in nomination. Thomas, Norman and Bright won the greatest number of votes and were declared the nominees. The seventh district refused to participate in nominating the ticket. J. Frank Temple, of the Second district, was nominated for County Commissioner and received 30 votes and was declared the nominee of the convention. Robert W. Thomas, of the Third district, and T. B. Purver, of the Sixth district, were placed in nomination for Register of Wills. Thomas received majority of votes and was declared nominee. William S. Delahay, of the Fifth district, was nominated for Sheriff, and received 30 votes and was declared the nominee. Harry R. Graham was nominated for Surveyor and was the only one to receive the full 35 votes and was declared the nominee. Jacob B. Morgan, of the Sixth district; Chas. S. Embert, of the Fifth district; John McC. Rochester, of the Second, and J. Walter Crouch, of the Fourth, were selected as delegates to the State Convention and the convention then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. John P. Norman is an old warrior in law making, having served as delegate from this county in 1888, 1900 and during the extra session of 1901. He was educated in the public schools of Kent Island where he was born and is now farming. He has more than once proven himself to be a safe, reliable representative. William O. Thomas is a son of the late William E. Thomas, of the Fifth district, where his father taught school for many years. The subject of this sketch attended the public schools of this county until he was 20 years old, when he went to Sudlersville and there taught school for 11 years, since which time he has been engaged in the insurance business. Mr. Thomas never held a public office but his integrity, efficiency and reliability are qualifications for a model representative. James T. Bright is the second son of Judge James B. Bright. He was born on Kent Island and attended the public schools there early in life, later entering the Conference Academy, Dover Del., where he graduated in 1894, and the same year he entered the Maryland Law University, Baltimore, from which institution he graduated in 1896. In 1897 he located in Centreville and has been practicing his profession since. Mr. Bright is a young man of much promise and will unquestionably make the county a most excellent representative. Robert W. Thomas is a native of this county and began farming in Wye Neck and from there to Wye Island but has been living near Centreville for the last six years. Mr. Thomas never held a political office but the people may rely upon it that the business of the Registers office will be promptly, carefully and efficiently transacted by him. J. Frank Temple is a son of Wm. E. Temple, Esq. Mr. Temple has never held a political office but in nominating him for the commissioner's office the democratic party has made a wise selection as he is thoroughly competent and efficient. William S. Delahay is a native of Talbot county but moved to this county in 1867. Mr. Delahay attended the public schools of this county in his boyhood days, afterwards learning the trade of wheelwright and blacksmith. In 1885 he went in business for himself in Queenstown and has successfully conducted it ever since. Mr. Delahay is a man of sterling character and all who know him will swear by him. Harry R. Graham was born in Inglewood and attended the schools of this county and graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College in 1895. He is engaged in farming near Barclay. Mr. Graham has served two terms as surveyor and is well fitted for the position. He is a young man of sterling integrity and performs well every duty he undertakes.

BY WATER AND RAIL.

Travellers are Carried on Beautiful Waters and Pastoral Scenes by A. R. R. R. The Queen Anne's Railroad Company has issued a beautiful hand book describing the route from Queenstown to Rehoboth and Cape May. The road has its headquarters at Baltimore and from there runs two boats daily each way and from Queenstown, where connection is made by train with Lewes, Rehoboth and Cape May, the passengers being conveyed from Lewes to Cape May by steamer. The company is also building an extension of its road from Centreville to Love Point. Queenstown, the present terminal of the railroad, is beautifully situated on Chester river and is a very popular resort for excursion parties. The "Hotel Boling" which occupies a prominent bluff overlooking the picturesque river, is one of the oldest colonial mansions in the States, dating back to a land grant from King Charles I, and in "olden times" was the scene of many brilliant gatherings. The old staircase is the delight of antiquarians and the beautiful, well kept grounds are well adapted for excursion parties. From Queenstown to Lewes, Delaware, sixty miles, the Queen Anne's Railroad runs through the "Garden Spot," traversing the counties of Queen Anne's, Talbot and Caroline, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and ancient Sussex in the State, amid rich pastoral scenes bedecked with nature's beauty. From Lewes to Rehoboth is but five miles and but two hours distant from Queenstown. This is the nearest seaside resort to Baltimore—four hours, two by water and two by rail—and the shortest, prettiest and most comfortable route to the Atlantic Ocean. For a quiet, pleasant outing by the sea, Rehoboth is an ideal place. Everything about it is wholesome, pure, attractive and inspiring. From Lewes to Cape May is a ride of twelve miles across the mouth of Delaware bay on the splendid steamer "Virginia." Piers for the special use of the company have just been completed at Cape May and at Lewes and protected by the great government engineering work—the Delaware Breakwater. The Queen Anne's Railroad Company has left nothing undone to insure the enjoyment and accommodation of its patrons and has perfectly safe in offering Cape May, Rehoboth Beach and Queenstown, with their excellent facilities, as most desirable places for a day's outing or a season's sojourn. Preparing for the Soldiers. Adjutant General Saunders was in Baltimore, Tuesday and had a conference with Brigadier Commander Riggs regarding preparations for the coming brigade encampment here next month. It was announced that it is to be exclusively a camp of instruction in field work and exercises; for that reason the men will wear service uniforms during the week. No dress uniforms will be taken to camp. Evening parades will be fatigue affairs. A pioneer corps, consisting of 13 members of the First Separate Company, colored are here in command of Sergeant John H. Marshall, to prepare for the soldiers. The corps is pitching the officers' tents, looking after the state property and preparing the tents to be occupied by the enlisted men. It is now proposed to have the latter pitch their own tents on going into camp as a sort of a tent drill. A welcome announcement to the guardsmen is that each tent will be provided with a board floor. This is being laid by the members of the pioneer corps, under the direction of Sergeant Marshall, who took up his headquarters on the camp site Wednesday evening. Nearly all the property to be used in the camp has arrived with the exception of the medical supplies and the surgical instruments to be used by the medical department. Baltimore, Cape May and Rehoboth. The summer schedule of the Queen Anne's Railroad went into effect last Saturday, June 15. Steamer leaves Baltimore for Queenstown, daily except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.00 a. m. and 3.40 p. m. On Saturdays at 7.00 p. m. and 2.20 p. m. On Sundays at 8.00 a. m. and 3.40 p. m. Leave Queenstown for Baltimore, daily except Saturday and Sunday, at 9.25 a. m. and 8.00 p. m. On Saturdays at 9.25 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Leave Sundays at 10.25 a. m. and 8.00 p. m. Besides the regular or local train which leaves Queenstown at 9.35 a. m., daily except Sunday, a special express leaves for Cape May and Rehoboth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 9.30 a. m. The local train leaves Sunday at 9.15 a. m. and express at 10.35 a. m. for Cape May and Rehoboth. Local train for Cape May and Rehoboth on Saturday leave at 5.05 p. m. and the express at 4.45 p. m.

ATTEND THE MEETING.

An Effort Will be Made Monday to Organize an Improvement Association. The Ladies of Queenstown are requested to meet at Mrs. "Highman Davidson's" on Monday next, June 24th at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of forming an association for the improvement of this sadly neglected town. Our citizens need not appear abashed when they see an array of Baltimoreans seeking exercise and pleasure here after an enjoyable trip across the bay, if they will arouse themselves from their inertness and renovate the town which surely needs industrial hands to remove objects that strike strangers as revolting. Flowers will not flourish in a barren, uncultivated soil nor will our prettily situated little Queenstown ever blossom until the blight of neglect is removed. Then and only then will our doctors, our merchants and our people be able to hold their own in the high and well-kept of the many visitors, who come to us, with pride and pleasure. The ladies all, both tall and small, young and old, must join in this laudable movement. We invite the gentlemen as honorary members to assist with us and encourage us in the work. It is a gift of nature that makes one love order and neatness, which women possess to a greater degree than the other sex. This is a most desirable attribute and it has been a prominent feature in the lives of those who have of late years brought homes here to make the town neat and attractive. Let us not be coming down in the world but awake from slumber and take an upward flight to prosperity and wealth and put the towns of our neighboring towns out of joint and make Queenstown an ideal spot and its people healthy, happy and prosperous. The hearts of those who have wandered far away from Queenstown turn fondly to their old home. For bright rests the sun in his clear winding streams And soft o'er her meadows, the moon pours her beams. Nature has been lavish of her beautiful gifts here, then let us assist her, in removing objects that do not correspond with her endowments. With a hearty good will let us begin and continue the work and we will be well rewarded.

A TRIP TO BOSTON.

W. C. McConnor, Delegate to the Heptastich Convention, Writes a Description. It was 6.15 o'clock on Friday afternoon, June 7th, when we started on the prov of our vessel, the Steamship Howard, toward the Chesapeake. After a delightful trip down the blue waters of this beautiful bay, we arrived at Newport News on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. Our party consisted of 700 persons, and the day view of this seaport, which promises to be one of the greatest shipping points of this country, and then by special trolley, proceeded to Old Point Comfort, stopping en route at the Soldiers' Home. This was not a nothing waiting to add to the comfort and health of those who were thus cared for by the Government. At 1.30 o'clock, Luncheon was served at the Hotel Chamberlain, one of the most magnificent hotels in this country, and the service was in keeping with the appointments of the hotel. After resting awhile, we visited Fort Monroe, saw the house where the Ex President of the Confederacy was confined during his imprisonment, as well as many other points of interest. We left this delightful spot for the city of Norfolk at 4.30, arriving there at 5.30, where we remained until 6.30, when our ship took her departure for the open sea. The time spent in Norfolk was so short, that little could be seen, but we were impressed with the activity of the place, and especially of its shipping. The night of Saturday was pleasant, and the sky beautifully dotted with stars, as we entered the ocean between the capes of Charles and Henry. Sunday morning broke clear, with no land in view. The wind was blowing high and the sea much chopped. This condition forced many of the party to keep to their rooms, so that at breakfast that morning, not more than a dozen were able to put in their appearance, some of these leaving without participating in the food which had been so temptingly provided. As the day wore away, the sea became more composed, and each hour brought additional recruits from their places of confinement to the deck and by sunset, nearly all were again out in apparently good condition. The ship was kept alive during the entire night of Sunday by the ringing of bells and the blowing of horns, so that sleep was of necessity impossible. The crowd was heartily and cheerily out for a good time, and had it at the expense of those who did not enjoy it quite so well. 12 noon Sunday we were Long 75-22 W Lat 39-49 N Barnagat W 44 N 31 miles. The rising of the sun on Monday brought us into the Bay near Boston Harbor and the view in entering this historic port cannot be described fitly in words. At 8.30 we reached Boston Pier, and were soon conveyed to the Hotel Quincy, our stopping place, while in Boston. Captain Nicholson and his crew were as courteous, kind and considerate as possible for men to be during our trip, and left nothing undone that could add to the pleasure of the party. They were also aided in this by Brother Fuller, Chairman of our Committee, and his assistants. After a little rest at the hotel, most of the party started out sight seeing in this city, which is not only filled with historic interest, but is also recognized as the hub of learning. The magnificent public library of the city, the Trinity Church, where the late Phillips Brooks officiated, Bunker Hill, Faneuil Hall and many other places. It was 2.30 on Tuesday afternoon when our convention of the Improved Order Heptastich was called to order at Copley Hall, near the Boston Common. From that time forward, each session was to a degree exciting and interesting. We had present nearly 500 members, many of whom were there to talk, and at times, it was impossible to tell how many were talking. The business of the convention, however, was conducted upon well defined lines, and legislation enacted which no doubt will prove to the Order's advantage for many, many years to come. After the election on Tuesday, which resulted in the selection of the officers who have been in charge for the past two years, things settled down and good results were produced. The session ran well into the morning on Saturday, it being about 2 o'clock when we adjourned to meet again at 4, and at 1 o'clock on Saturday, the newly elected officers were duly installed, and the Boston Convention adjourned sine die. Our party returned by Falls River, making the trip from that point to New York on the magnificent vessel, Prichita. This vessel cost more than 2 and a half million dollars, and is one of the most costly palaces afloat. Her appointments are perfect in every particular, her speed 22 miles an hour and her capacity could easily accommodate 3000, and she has been known to carry more than 6500 at one time. Sunday morning found us off Blackwell's Island, and as we passed through Hell Gate, (under Brooklyn Bridge) it was noticeable that rocks were in near proximity. We did not reach Boston until 11.14 on Saturday. Despatched 7.74 trains daily. The Yacht Independent was in Boston Harbor. The view of New York Harbor is one that cannot easily be forgotten amidst the blowing of whistles, the moaning of vessels, the towering buildings and the statue of Liberty. We entered the great metropolis of America. I visited the Battleship Olympia and stood on bridge where Dewey gave orders. Our stay here

PREPARE FOR VISITORS.

More Boarding Houses Needed for the Accommodation of the Soldiers' Friends. As Queenstown is to have a battalion of soldiers here next month, estimated at two thousand men, the citizens of both town and country should prepare for them. This number of men with the hundreds of visitors that will come here to see them, presents a big crowd for a town the size of Queenstown. Every house in the town and in the country, within a radius of several miles, ought to endeavor to accommodate the visitors with lodging and table-board. All citizens with teams should use them for driving strangers out in the country, showing them what a beautiful country we have. This will not only be remunerative to our people at present but will advertise our town and country for the future. Our nearness to the city and our beautiful water situation is being appreciated by hundreds of city visitors. This will increase from year to year until hundreds if not thousands will seek this place for summer residences and board. Talbot county is far ahead of us in this respect. Last summer 1000 Miles River district alone there were estimated to be over one thousand boarders from the cities. The Boling property and water front of this town is the admiration of everyone that comes here. What we want is a large number of boarding houses—the people will come and be glad to do so. The hotel will come in the near future I have not the least doubt. The boarding houses, through private enterprise ought to come now. This will bring hundreds of dollars to this place every summer that will boom the town. This is the future of this town and with enterprise it will boom. The money that can be made here in the summer will support the town, the year around. This is not a delusion but plain proven facts from summer resorts that have not the attractions we have. I hope the citizens will not only prepare for the visitors but let it be known to them, wherever they can be accommodated and where they can find boats, carriages, etc., without search and trouble. CITIZENS. You talk about Bernheimer, Brager, Great Scott or any other being on the face of this little planet of ours. No place can save you so much money as ours. You will do well in spending a little time in reading the great

Stops the Cough and Works of the Cold.

Mr. James Brown, of Putsmouth, Va., over 90 years of age suffered for years with a bad sore on his face. Physicians could not help him. Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. J. S. Denny. Stops the Cough and Works of the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 35 cents. A surgical operation is not necessary to cure piles. Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve saves all that expense and never fails. Beware of counterfeits. J. S. Denny. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. It cures a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 35 cents. This salve is an every day of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. The remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Flour.

I have just received a large shipment of first-class flour, which I will sell cheap. I have never carried much flour as a rule but I am prepared now to fulfill your wants at the lowest possible price. I will, on and after Monday, June 10th, deliver ICJ in any quantity—in town or country. I handle manufacturer's ed ice, which is pure and clear. I will have on hand at all times a large quantity of ice in 200 lbs. cakes. I will sell as cheap as you can buy at the factory. I will deliver in the morning except Sunday. Will deliver Saturday evening for Sunday. Don't forget that I still have a large ice box and have all fresh meats, Saturday and deliver Sunday. Will be at my store for that purpose until 8 o'clock Sunday morning. I have one of the finest and most complete line of groceries on the Shore, all fresh and pure. Give me a trial. If it is advertised cheap elsewhere it is cheaper here. Your obedient servant, T. B. KINNAMON. THE GROCER, QUEENSTOWN, - MARYLAND. PATENTS GUARANTEED. Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning its patentability. If not patented we will send you a patent sent upon request. Patents secured through our office. One year's term. Patents taken out through us receive special attention. Free of charge. Titles of our patents are listed and widely circulated journal, consulted by inventors. Address: EVANS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Stiff?

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Etou, N. Y. "I have always used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following la grippe, and find it very efficacious." For sale by B. E. Cockey & Co. "A few months ago, when I feel I ate for breakfast, I would not remain on my stomach for half an hour. I used one bottle of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and can now eat my breakfast and other meals with a relish and my food is thoroughly digested. Nothing equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for stomach troubles." H. S. Pitts, Arlington, Tex. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. J. S. Denny. The County Commissioners of Queen Anne's County met Tuesday, pursuant to adjournment. Present: George A. Dyer, president; John L. Rhodes and John Godwin, associates. A number of accounts were examined and allowed.

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