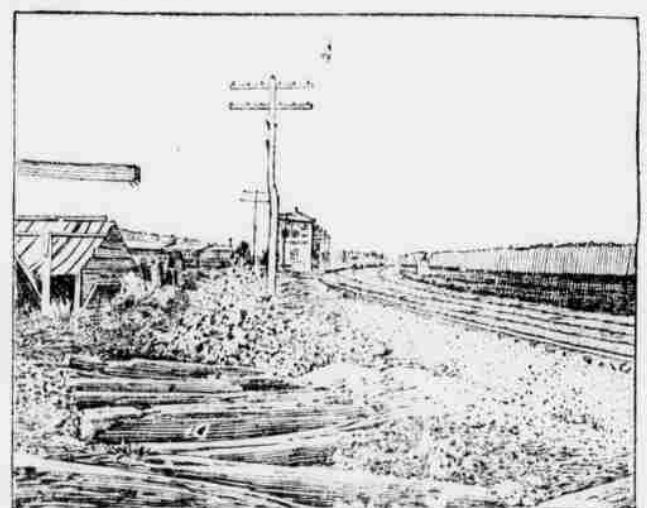


STONE WITH A HISTORY.
It Marks the Beginning of the First Railroad
In the United States, the
Baltimore and Ohio.

After being lost for fifty long years or more the celebrated corner stone of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been found and is ready to be viewed as one of the sights of a century almost gone. It does seem strange that such an important and valuable relic as a railroad corner stone should be lost for years and years. One would think that personal pride on the part of a great corporation would have preserved its location in its archives, but what is everybody's business proved in this case that nobody attended to it. Several months ago, some seeker for the unusual developed the fact that the B. & O. would be seventy years old on July 1, 1898. A search of Baltimore libraries and the stalls and stores of antique book sellers brought to light some very interesting data and then the question was asked, "Where is the corner stone?" Everybody knew that there had been a corner stone laid with such impressive ceremony and pomp of parade, that books have been written about it, but no one knew where it was. The oldest employe had forgotten, and there was nothing in the maintenance of way archives that would locate it. Then came a search. It must be in Baltimore and near where the first rails were laid. An old pamphlet gave the first clue. The B. & O. began near what is now Mount Clare Junction, near the great B. & O. shops in the southwestern part of Baltimore. After several weeks patient search the only railroad corner stone was located, three feet below the surface and very near the present tracks. Steps were at once taken to protect it from vandals and now a new base is being chiseled from marble, an ornamental iron fence forged, and before long this seventy year old relic will be lifted from its underground resting place and be exhibited on the exact spot where the venerable Charles Carroll of Carrollton laid it almost three-quarters of a century ago. The inscriptions are perfect and the contents are as described in a pamphlet issued soon after the important event. This pamphlet contains a carefully written story, and some interesting extracts are taken from it. It says: "The celebration of the Fourth of July, and the ceremonies attending the commencement of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, brought to day a great concourse of strangers to a town or two before the celebration. On the afternoon and evening immediately

of the foundation stone, beneath which and parallel with the ridge, by a long and level plain, in which the procession formed on its arrival, being towards the pavilion. The cars were drawn up in a body on the left, and inclining towards the rear of the pavilion. The Masonic bodies formed a large hollow square around the first stone. The spectators presented from the pavilion was gay and splendid in a very high degree. "The ceremonies were commenced by a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Wyatt, Masonic grand chaplain; the vast multitude uncovered their heads, when Mr. Heath, after an eloquent prayer, read the Declaration of Independence; the Carrollton March, composed by Mr. Clifton, being then performed. Mr. John R. Morris delivered an address from the president and directors of the company. On the conclusion of the address two boys dressed as Mercuries advanced in the survey and prayed that the printers might be furnished with a copy of the remarks and address just delivered, that they might be printed and distributed to the people. The deputations from the Blacksmiths' association next advanced, presented Mr. Carroll the pick, spade, stone hammer and trowel, prepared by them for the occasion, and which are now in the Masonic Temple in Baltimore. Next came the stone cutters, who prepared the stone while Gen. Carroll tossed aside the first handful of earth. The writer of the pamphlet then gives a detailed account of the proceedings of laying the stone, with impressive Masonic ceremonies. The following is the inscription: "This stone, presented by the stone cutters of Baltimore in commemoration of the commencement of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was here placed on the Fourth of July, 1828, by the Grand Lodge of Maryland, assisted by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of American Independence, and under the direction of the president and directors of the railroad company." On each side of the stone was this inscription: "First stone of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad." In a cavity of the stone was deposited a glass cylinder, hermetically sealed, containing a copy of the charter of the company as granted and con-



SITE OF THE CORNER-STONE OF THE B. & O. RAILROAD AS FOUND RECENTLY. STONE LIES BURIED SIX FEET UNDER THE CURB.

Proceeding, all the roads in town were thronged with passengers, while in the city itself, the lively and incessant crowds in Baltimore street, the movement of various cars, banners, and other decorations of the trades to their several points of destination, the erection of scaffolds, and the removal of window shades, gave many notes of preparation for the ensuing fête. Fortunately the morning of the Fourth rose not only bright but cool, to a great comfort of the immense throng of spectators that from a very early hour filled every window in Baltimore street, and the pavement below, from beyond Bond street on the east, far a distance of about two miles. About ten o'clock the procession reached the spot on which the foundation stone of the railroad was to be placed—a field two miles and a quarter from town, south of the Frederick turnpike road, and near Carroll's mill, on Oweana's Falls. Through the middle of this field ran, from north to south, a ridge of an elevation of perhaps thirty feet; in the center, and on the summit of which was erected a pavilion for the reception of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the president and directors of the railroad company, the engineers, the mayor and city council, and the orator of the day. Among the guests in the pavilion were also the speaker of the house of representatives of the United States, Gov. Calves of Indiana, the members of congress and the legislature, the Order of Cincinnati and Revolutionary Soldiers, Col. Goulet and Gen. Duvoyce. On the right side of the pavilion, and about the middle of the ridge, was arranged the scaffolding in front of it towards the east, and on the brow of the ridge the excavation for the reception

framed by the states of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and the newspapers of the day, together with a scroll containing these words: "This stone is deposited in commemoration of the commencement of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a work of deep and vital interest to the American people. It is a fulfillment which confers the most important benefit upon this nation by facilitating its commerce, diffusing and extending its social intercourse, and perpetuating the happy union of the confederated states." The first general meeting of the citizens of Baltimore to confer upon the adoption of proper measures for undertaking this momentous work was on the 21 day of February, 1827. An act of incorporation by the state of Maryland was granted Feb. 28, 1827, and was confirmed by the state of Virginia March 8, 1827. Stock was subscribed to provide for the execution April 14, 1827. The first board of directors was elected April 22, 1827. The company was organized April 24, 1827. An examination of the country was commenced under the direction of Lieut.-Col. Stephen H. Long and Capt. William C. McNell, United States topographical engineers, and William Howard, United States civil engineer, assisted by Lieuts. Barney, Trimble and Dilahanty of the U. S. artillery, and Mr. Harrison July 2, 1827. The actual surveys to determine the route were begun by the same officers with the additional assistance of Lieuts. Cook, Gwynn, Hazard, Prentiss and Thompson, and Mr. Gillon, Nov. 29, 1827. The charter of the company was confirmed by the state of Pennsylvania Feb. 22, 1828. The state of Maryland became a stockholder in the company

by subscribing for half a million of dollars of its stock March 6, 1828, and the construction of the road was commenced July 1, 1828. There was a grand civic procession, escorting the gentlemen who were to participate, and it included the financiers and planters, the physicians, the millers and flour inspectors, the tailors, blacksmiths and whitesmiths, the steam engine makers, rollers of copper and iron and millwrights, the weavers, hatters, dyers and manufacturers of cotton and wool, the carpenters, lumber merchants and planers, the stone cutters and bricklayers. In the following order came the partisans, cabinetmakers, chairmakers, ornamental chair painters, tanners and curriers, shoemakers, butchers, tinners and machinists, cooper, saddlers and harnessmakers, coachmakers, coach trimmers, coach painters, carter companies, cooperators, brass founders, tin plate workers, printers, book binders, watchmakers, jewelers, silver and goldsmiths, glass cutters, ship carpenters, head builders, ropemakers, riggers, sailmakers, pilots, ship captains, mates and second mates and the numerous credites of the city of Baltimore. The boats interesting as they were throughout, were two numerous a mention. A great ship drawn on floats and manned with a "full" crew, pulled the principal amusement to the delighted people. The full means use the word "full" with a double meaning, as the lot of the road ship "Union" proves that the crew was very convivial sojourners. The site of the present location of the corner stone can be seen in the accompanying photograph, the hill being covered by some old cross trees. As soon as the new base and base case finished the stone will be lifted and placed upon this spot.

No Buyers for Gold Coins. There is an old story to the effect that in order to win a wager a man stood on London Bridge for an hour with a tray full of sovereigns in front of him, and offered the coins for sale to passers-by at a halfpenny each. Nobody would purchase, and the man was soon. An antique and coin dealer in Seymour place, Manby, being next exhibited in his window on Thursday, Friday and Saturday last, the result of a wager, 2500 sovereigns were offered with other coins, the exhibition being accompanied with a ticket bearing the words: "These coins are for sale. For a few days only." Although much inquired into, the coins were not purchased. One third individual went into the shop and personally inquired if the coins were "sold." He was told by the shopkeeper that the coins were there to be sold at the price marked, but no other information could be given. He left without purchasing. Yesterday morning the news got around Manby that the coins were to be sold for £200. But it was too late. The dealer had won the wager and withdrawn his collection of sovereigns of any use from the window of his shop—Pall Mall Gazette.

What the Word "Grog" Came From. The word "grog" has a curious history. It comes from a neighborhood way from the French "gros grain," of which our English "groggin" is a corruption, meaning a stuff of coarse and heavy texture. One old Admiral Vernon who commanded the English navy before our war of independence, was once made of this material, and was nicknamed from this circumstance "Old Grog." He used to have his men mix water with the rum that was always served to English sailors as part of their rations, and hence any dram mixed with water came to be called "grog," and the place where such things are sold a "groggery."

One Reason. "I wonder why Spain can't fight a war?" "Because she can't do it alone."—New York Evening Journal. LAW POINTS. The mixing or mingling of articles of food which are wholesome and nutritious and the sale thereof as food, is a misdemeanor under the act of March 1, 1877, c. 19, § 1. It is to be a lawful act which the state cannot make criminal. The right of a stockholder to get a dissolution of the company is not a right to get a dissolution of the corporation to defeat his liability on a subscription to stock is denied in Kelly vs. Kelly (1877), 19 L. R. 243, where the High Court did not appear on the face of the contract of subscription or the prospectus therein referred to and creditors had relied on the printed descriptions. The incorporation of a company of a bill of lading providing for delivery to his order is held, in Chicago Packing and Provision Company vs. S. F. & W. R. Co. (Ga.), 19 L. R. 257, to make the inclosure a contract and delivery to him is justifiable, although he may not surrender the bill of lading in accordance with a stipulation therein requiring its surrender before delivery. A statute limiting the rights of a citizen to hold in Dennis vs. Massachusetts (Wash.), 19 L. R. 252, to be void only when it tends to promote the public good in some way. Otherwise it is an unwarranted interference with his rights. This case denies the validity of a statute which attempted to limit the right to enforce a debt secured by mortgage to the property mortgaged, whether realty or chattels. It is estimated that there are more than 100,000 copies of the history of the B. & O. railroad which have been printed in the past. Why hasn't the man who lives in a garret a good outlook?

THE BOY COLONEL.

GEN. M'ARTHUR'S SERVICE IN THE CIVIL WAR.

Soon Changed Their Opinion—Qualities That Won for Him the Love of His Soldiers—Impulse of the Lad and Firm Readiness of the Commander. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who commanded a brigade at the capture of Manila has a reputation as a fighter gained from the civil war, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. He was known as the "boy colonel." A veteran of the 24th Wisconsin said recently: "When the governor made him our adjutant, in 1862, he was only 17, and small for his age. His voice had not fully changed. It sounded like the crowing of a young rooster in its first efforts. We made all sorts of fun of him, and felt that we had been imposed upon by the governor. We wanted a man, not a stripling, for adjutant—an office almost as important as that of a colonel. "You'll get to have heard the boy on dress parade. His chicken voice didn't reach half-way down the line when he piped out: 'To the rear, open order; march!' and when he moved to the center of the regiment, moved out in front and said, 'First sergeant, in front and rear, march!' there was a broad grin on the face of a thousand men, and a swell in that of the colonel. The first colonel had seen service and wanted a competent man for adjutant. The night after the first dress parade he said: 'I shall write to the governor to send me a wooden man for adjutant.' The boy heard some of the colonel's comments, and he could see that the men were kidding him. It cut him to the quick. "I'll show them that I can fight, anyway. Then maybe they'll come to like me better," and the boy, as he brushed away something damp from his soft cheek.

Another story from the same lips brings out the qualities this boy had for winning the love of his men. At Reno was the veteran who tells the story was badly wounded and left behind when the 24th was ordered back after the repulse. Young MacArthur was in command, and when he learned that Sergt. Dunn was among the missing in battle he sent a file of men to the front camp to search for him. Sergt. Dunn was wounded and alive, and that he is given in charge of the regiment at once, if dead, bring his body in and it shall be sent home." The thought was the impulsive one of a boy, but the act that of a firm and ready commander. MacArthur won his eagle. He was an accidental colonel. At the first great battle of the regiment, Stone River, the colonel and lieutenant-adjutant were both absent and the command of the 24th devolved upon the major and the boy adjutant. The regiment was in Sheridan's division, where it served all through the war. At Stone River the three brigade commanders of the division were shot down early in the fight, and the remnants were left to themselves. It was a terrible struggle too well known to be repeated here. The 24th came out with 250 men in the ranks, having lost almost as many in the fight. This was in 1862, a few months after the defeat of the boy adjutant. He was not given any more, and after the war, he fought bloody Chickamauga, the regiment looked up to him as a feature it couldn't do without, and remain the same.

Then at the battle of Missionary Ridge he capped it all by a deed of personal heroism and presence of mind only to be expected of a true soldier. The 24th, under Sheridan's lead, started on the signal to go up the slope at double quick, for the emergency called for rapid action on the line. They carried the first of the enemy's defenses, and after a short breathing spell orders came to go ahead. It was uphill work in the double sense, for the men had to fight for right of way and struggle up the steep and rugged hillside under fire. Finally the color bearer dropped down from physical exhaustion, while the line was string out, wavering as to which course to take to avoid the enemy's fire and the obstruction in the path. MacArthur, still adjutant, was at the front, and, seizing the flag in the hands of the opposite bearer, unrolled it, and rushed forward, the actual leader of the whole line. For the deed of Missionary Ridge the boy adjutant was promoted to the rank of major, a field officer's position, we grades below that of colonel. A major commands a battalion of the regiment when in action, and often when the regiment is small there are but two field officers and the major is second in command. The 24th had two so depicted that there were but two field officers after Missionary Ridge. During the Atlanta campaign it was led by a lieutenant colonel, and at the storming of Knoxville that office was held by young MacArthur. He was not yet 19 years old, for only one and a half years had passed since he piped out "To the rear" as a boy of 12 in the battle war notes at battalion dress parade.

At the battle of Franklin, Nov. 30, 1864, the 24th Wisconsin, led by Col. MacArthur, was one of the seven regiments which made history that day on Carter's Hill in the famous charge of Ogdensville. That, too, is a well known story, but one to bear recalling. The main line of breastworks in front of Carter's Hill was breached by a desperate and overwhelming charge of Cleburne's Tennesseans. Ogdensville's brigade lay in reserve behind the breach. The men had been in action on the front for thirty-six hours and were resting and taking coffee when the confederates burst through

the line in front. At the quick command of Ogdensville, "First brigade, fall in double quick charge!" the regiments in three lines as they fell, and found themselves head-on to the charging enemy. "I will not be numbered by the front by that of lieutenant Cleburne and blown from shattered mounds, they cleared a path to the works and reached eight o'clock, which they held on to the enemy. The words were heard and the day was saved. One of our best mental leaders, five wife son, John MacArthur, among them, and one of the first to go, the second in command, Maj. Phillimore, was killed. MacArthur survived his wound. It was the last parade of the regiment on the battlefield with the boy in evidence, and this was what Gen. Stanley, the corps commander, said of the performance: "I will not say absolutely that the 24th Wisconsin saved the battle of Franklin, but I can testify that the evidence of my own eyes that it had a great deal to do with saving it. In this fight it was gallantly and well led by the boy colonel, Arthur MacArthur."

IF YOU WILL DRINK TEA.

Don't Injure Too Much of You Will Suffer From It. "Moderation is the best temperance," says the best doctor, "some authorities insist that tea is a most potent dehydrator of the digestive organs, while others insist that it is a comparatively harmless if taken in moderation, and that it is only in exceptional cases that it has this injurious effect. But the majority of physicians and scientists are unanimous in concluding that the action of tea, if used habitually in large quantities, is more or less injurious to the nervous system, for the theobromine which is the organic basis of tea, is a potent narcotic, and may act not only without injury to themselves. Numerous cases of people who are dyspeptic and nervous from the habitual use of tea, and who, in consequence, the asthmatic nature of the bowels. It is thought, also, that the kidney excretion, as it is called, is affected, but this is not positively known yet. The evils resulting from tea consumption are so numerous and so various that it certainly is advisable to carefully consider this condition before indulging largely in tea-drinking." Dr. Edward Smith of Indiana says: "The waste to nutrition, tea consumption, waste, since it promotes the consumption of food, without supplying nutriment, and it weakens the base of heat without supplying fuel; the coffee, he thinks, tea should only be taken after a full meal. There is no doubt that the action of tea is stimulating in the effect. It increases the action of the heart and the arteries, and furnishes a transient increase of vitality, but it is not nutritious, and the very fact that it does not furnish the nutriment of a sum of a tea, or a coffee, or a sugar, or a fat, or a protein, or a mineral, for while it does not furnish a nutriment, it does furnish a nutriment, and it does furnish a nutriment, and it does furnish a nutriment. 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