

HOTEL WILL BE RAZED

HOUSE IN BALTIMORE DEMOLISHED—FAMOUS IN ITS DAY.

Baltimore, Md., July 8.—Announcement that the Eutaw House had been sold by John W. and Robert Garrett to Marion S. Pearce and Philip J. Sheek and the Hippodrome Company, in which Messrs. Pearce and Sheek are interested, came as a shock to those who viewed from a sentimental standpoint the historic past of the place.

The building will be razed within a short time to make way for a theatre and, perhaps, a new hotel. With its demolition will disappear all visible reminders of associations which the institution had with historic, political and theatrical events of nearly three-fourths of a century.

It was erected in 1835 and one of the first persons to place his name on its register was Gen. William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe. He registered before the hotel was opened formally, but the fact that he was elected President shortly afterward made his visit here all the more interesting to local historians.

Although the hotel has been repaired many times and even a few months before the fire which visited it just before the Democratic National Convention last year had been renovated and refurbished, there remained an air of old days which made it charming to those who like to revel in places where several generations have met in social and business intercourse.

The Eutaw was like a hundred hotels scattered throughout the country, especially in the South, with its long verandas, high ceilings, large bedrooms and old-fashioned lobby. Its clerks were always polite and its waiters and house servants were noted for their strict attention to the needs and comfort of guests. In summer men occupied chairs in front of the hotel along the sidewalk just as they had been accustomed to do in the days of Guy's, Barnum's and other hotels to which class the Eutaw belonged.

When the house was sold at auction to the Garrets in 1845 it soon became one of the leading hotels in the city and the country. Even when more expensive and larger hotels were opened here the Eutaw gave good service and its patrons continued to come to it as long as it existed. It was for many years the headquarters of the Democratic party in Maryland.

Records of the institution show that Harry Clay and Daniel Webster were guests there and that they were intimate friends of Robert Coleman, one of the first managers. When Admiral Farragut of Civil War fame, came to the city in 1865 he was entertained at this hotel.

Other famous guests of the hotel were President Grant and Louis Kossuth, the noted Hungarian patriot, who addressed the people from the balcony on Eutaw street. Kossuth was given a welcome which almost equaled that accorded to Lafayette.

The first manager of the hotel after the Garrets assumed control was Mr. Jackson, who was succeeded by Mr. Carroll in 1859. Mr. Coleman, of Astor House, fame was the next, remaining until the close of the war, to be followed by James D. Gilmour. Mr. Gilmour was succeeded in 1874 by William W. Leland, of New York.

Other managers were A. J. Ford and sons, of Ford's Hotel, Richmond, and Col. C. S. Wood. James P. Shannon, who was formerly with the Carrollton, operated the hotel for a number of years, being followed by E. P. Herbert and later by Mr. Shannon's nephew, Frank C. O'Brien, who was the last manager.

PREDICT WEATHER 6 MONTHS AHEAD

THIS MAY BE POSSIBLE IF NEW THEORY OF ASTRONOMER WORKS OUT.

Chicago, July 8.—Weather predictions six months in advance, a boon to the farmer and a tip to the secker after climate, is held out by Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. The variation of the sun's heat is the potent factor.

Mr. Frost gives the late Prof. S. P. Langley of the Allegheny Observatory and Smithsonian Institution credit as the pioneer in the investigation.

To get the changeable volume of heat is difficult. Accordingly, the quantity of the solar heat, or as it is generally known, the "solar constant," is defined as the number of heat units which would be received by a square meter of the earth's surface when perpendicularly under the sun's rays if there were no atmosphere about the earth. In measuring as accurately as possible this quantity of heat, Langley invented (about 1881) an extraordinarily sensitive instrument, which he called the bolometer, with which a change of one millionth of a degree in temperature could be observed.

But the most striking result is the discovery by Messrs. Abbot and Fowle that the "solar constant" is not a

constant, but a variable; in other words, that our sun is a variable star, like thousands of others in the sky.

Astronomer Frost says that farmers will know six months in advance what kind of crop weather they will have the following summer if scientific studies of the sun's progress as rapidly as they have during the last few years.

"It should not be inferred that a sudden small change in the sun's radiation produces an immediate effect in the terrestrial temperature," Prof. Frost states. "The earth's atmosphere takes up these changes and gradually communicates them to the earth's surface, how soon and to what degree remains to be investigated. Continuous study, extended perhaps over many years, will be required to determine if these changes in radiation can be predicted in advance and if the laws can be determined which govern them. It is evidently a most practical problem, touching the interest of every inhabitant of the earth."

GRAND FUNCTION IS ANTICIPATED

WASHINGTON SOCIETY MUCH INTERESTED IN REPORT FROM LONDON.

Washington, July 8.—Prominent members of society here are inclined to believe the report cabled from London that Miss Margaret Preston Draper, daughter of the former Ambassador to Italy and the most wealthy heiress of this city, is to wed the Count de la Tour d'Auvergne. The wedding is expected to take place in Washington, and until it is held fashionable folk will be in suspense wondering how Mrs. William F. Draper, mother of Margaret Draper, can eclipse the annual balls given by her in the great ballroom of her residence in Farragut Square.

Miss Draper, who is now twenty-two, made her debut at a ball which is still the talk of Washington. Hundreds of hummingbirds released in a tropical forest, were one of the features in decorative effects. On these decorations thousands of dollars were spent on the ballroom, the walls of which are covered with priceless tapestry. Other balls given by the Drapers for years have been almost as elaborate, and the throng which gathers for these functions is the most distinguished that Washington knows.

Mrs. Draper likes to entertain in Washington, although most of the year is spent by her and her daughter in Europe. So it is the expectation that the wedding will take place in this city and probably in the same famous ballroom where Miss Draper made her debut, Dec. 23, 1912. Miss Draper was to have been a debutante the year before, but the death of her father delayed her coming out.

When Gen. and Mrs. Draper were at Rome they entered a ball which made the Italians gasp, though the good taste of these functions was never questioned. Mrs. Draper's jewels are said to have been the admiration and wonder of the whole Italian court.

The money which made these functions possible comes largely from enormous mills in Hopedale, Mass., where machinery for cotton manufacturing is made. How many millions Gen. Draper left is not definitely known, although it is certain that he bequeathed Miss Draper \$6,000,000. From her mother Miss Draper will inherit many millions more.

Mrs. Draper was a Miss Preston of Lexington, Ky. Gen. Draper was a native of Massachusetts and served two terms in Congress from that State. He was hooped for the Republican nomination to the Vice-Presidency in 1900.

BOY DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

Cape Charles Va. July 8.—Leonard Hiden Abrams aged 12 years son of Mrs. Margaret H. Abrams of Trower Va. was drowned in Machipongo creek yesterday afternoon while bathing. Young Abrams left his home in company with his older brother Rufus and told his brother that he was going away never to return but the brother thought he was joking and paid no further attention to him.

It is thought the boy ventured over his depth and his cries for help could not be heard by his companion.

SUFFRAGETTES RUINING CAUSE

TACTICS IN ENGLAND HAVE RE-ACTED AGAINST THEM SAYS EDITOR'S WIFE.

New York, July 8.—One of the passengers on board the Philadelphia, of the American Line, which arrived from Southampton, was Mrs. Stanley Austin, wife of the editor of the London Daily Mirror.

Mrs. Austin is visiting relatives in Worcester, Mass., where she was born. "It's a wonderful sight for an American," said Mrs. Austin as the Philadelphia steamed slowly up the North river from Quarantine to her berth. "I wonder if Americans appreciate their country. I don't think American women do

They should take a lesson from their English sisters, who are fighting so strenuously for their rights.

"The American girls and women, although they may not appreciate their men, are more subtle and diplomatic than English women. A woman hater would say 'cunning'."

"The American woman understands her American husband better than the English woman the Britisher. She uses flattery, graciousness, her womanly gifts and attractions, instead of bombs and torches, and gets results."

"The militant suffragette in England is ruining the cause. I don't believe they have any friends among the men. The men who would have been inclined to help them now are afraid to side with them after what they have done."

"The Government feels it would be unsafe to give in to the suffragettes after their violence, as it would tempt labor unions to use the same methods of destruction to obtain their demands. The tactics of the suffragettes have reacted against themselves. Though as an American woman, I sympathize with their cause, I can't but feel the justness of the Englishman's viewpoint."

Gay street chemist.

Pending the verdict of the coroner's jury the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company filed suit in the Circuit Court asking for the appointment of a receiver for the dead man's organs after the analysis had been made. The company obtained an injunction preventing their removal from this city and a further hearing was set for July 15. After the injunction had been granted an application was made for an independent examination.

The organs are now locked in the safe in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

According to the dispatch from Jacksonville, counsel for Painter's family announced that the application of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company for a receiver would not be further contested. Randolph Barton, Jr., is the local counsel for the insurance companies holding policies on Painter's life.

After a girl has had twenty-five birthday anniversaries she feels that she has had about all she needs in her business.

WILL ENLARGE SCHOOL PLANS

ARAPAHOE CITIZENS DECIDE TO ERECT ADDITIONAL TWO ROOM BUILDING.

(Special to the Journal.)

Arapahoe, N. C., July 8.—Quite a number of the citizens of the community are spending the hot days at "Live Oak Beach."

Mr. Taylor Attmore of Stonehall, our efficient superintendent of schools for the county, was here Saturday on professional business.

The citizens of this place have decided to build an additional two room school building at Arapahoe. Such an addition is greatly needed, as the one we now have, containing three rooms, is not nearly sufficient to accommodate the school children of this district.

The Excelsior Club, a recently launched organization of young men is doing much for the advancement of this vicinity. In their regular meeting Sunday morning they passed a resolution commending the local authorities and patrons for their efforts in securing a new school building and expressed their willingness and desire to help the cause along.

Rev. Mr. Waters filled his regular appointment at the Christian church Sunday.

The handsome new edifice of the Christian church is nearing completion. It is not only a credit to that denomination, but to the entire community. Mr. Harry Sims, the contractor, as well as the Ladies Aid Society deserve much credit for their untiring efforts to have the house ready for use before the summer is past.

MILLIONAIRE AS SECTION BOSS

O'BRIEN WAS TIRED OF SOCIETY AND WANTED TO GET IN REAL GAME.

Van Buren, Ark., July 8.—Despite that his old Columbia University friends, from which institution he so mysteriously disappeared two years ago, have finally found him, and that in the East he might live as luxuriously as any Vanderbilt or Astor, with his own fortune of nearly \$2,000,000 and that which he will inherit, which is about five times more, John O'Brien says that nothing can induce him to give up his present occupation as section boss on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Furthermore, this job obliges him to be at work at 7 in the morning in all kinds of weather and at times entails the use of a shack for a home with a rough pine board bunk for a bedstead and coarse camp-fire food for diet.

O'Brien left Columbia without a word of explanation to his chums shortly before examination time in 1911. He was supposed to be on his way to spend a week end at a seashore resort where, however, he never appeared. For a time there was great excitement among Columbia students, and a hunt was kept up for months.

All the time, O'Brien now says, his mother knew his whereabouts, but if she did so she did not convey the information to his friends. Then came letters from O'Brien from the West, in which he settled up some small debts he had left at Columbia. Then he sent a check to his fraternity to help out in the commencement celebrations and ceremonies. It was through these letters that he was finally traced here.

He is now twenty-six and has broadened and toughened since his college days.

"I just grew tired of being a millionaire," he told a correspondent: "tired of having nothing to do but to play the society game. I wanted to be a real man and get in a real game. I am doing useful work and am proud of myself for the first time in my life. Whenever I feel that I have qualified properly in the world of men I will return home and assume my wealth and try to use it for good purposes. That's all there is to it. I came out here not playing the 'rich kid' stuff—just offering my services for what I was worth. I worked hard and promotion came promptly and I am honestly delighted with my tasks."

A NEW PHASE IN VERY ODD SUIT

CORONER'S JURY NOW AFFIRMS THAT MUCH INSURED MAN DIED ACCIDENTALLY.

Baltimore, July 9.—A verdict of "death by accidental drowning" was given by a coroner's jury Monday night in Jacksonville, Fla., after an investigation of the death of E. O. Painter, a fertilizer manufacturer of Jacksonville, who fell from a ferryboat and was drowned in the St. John's river May 22.

Painter's life, according to members of his family and their counsel, was insured for \$1,178,000. The vital organs taken from Painter's body were sent to Baltimore by Coroner Abbott for chemical analysis, which was made by Charles Glaser, a South

SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Prevents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—"I was not able to do anything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months. I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles.

Our family doctor told my husband he could not do me any good, and he had to give it up. We tried another doctor, but he did not help me.

At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead and nothing seemed to do me any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own washing.

I think Cardui is the best medicine in the world. My weight has increased, and I look the picture of health."

"If you suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to women, get a bottle of Cardui today. Delay is dangerous. We know it will help you, for it has helped so many thousands of other weak women in the past 50 years.

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MEAT INSPECTION TO BE RIGID.

Outside Experts Named To Visit Packing Establishments.

Washington, July 9.—Another step in safeguarding the health of the American people was taken by the Wilson Administration today when Secretary of Agriculture Houston announced the selection of three experts to inspect and report upon meat-packing establishments operating under Federal supervision at various points in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Missouri and Illinois.

Dr. W. T. Sedgwick, professor of bacteriology and sanitary engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will inspect the establishments at Boston, Worcester and Brightwood, Mass., and New Haven, Conn.

Dr. V. A. Moore, professor of pathology, New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University, Ithaca, to inspect and report on conditions in the meat packing establishments at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and New York.

Dr. J. W. Connaway, Missouri Agricultural College, Columbia, Mo., to inspect and report on conditions in meat packing establishments of Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph and National Stock Yards, Illinois.

This new inspection of meat-packing establishments by outside experts under temporary assignment by the Government will in no way supersede or lessen the work now being done by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The Craven County Board of Health will hold a meeting Monday next, and at that time a county health officer will be secured to take charge of the health condition of the county, devoting his entire time to this work.

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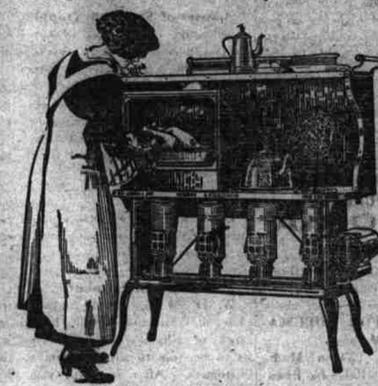
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