

BUCHANAN ARGUS.

ISSUED WEEKLY.
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1903

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Washington Letter

No grand cotillion in the East room of the White House marked the closing evening of the social season in Washington and sadly different was the eighteenth birthday of Miss Alice Roosevelt from that which had been planned earlier in the month. Instead of a day spent in anticipation of what promised to be the prettiest and most enjoyable dancing party of the year and an evening as its hostess, Miss Roosevelt spent her birthday ministering to the wants of her small brothers and sister and in anxiously watching for the bulletins from Groton which told her of the progress of her brother's illness.

While the gloom which prevailed the White House can hardly be said to have permeated the city it seems to have had a sobering effect and the brightness and vivacity which marked the earlier social affairs was not evident anywhere on Tuesday evening, and the somber skies which ushered in Ash-Wednesday seemed in keeping with the season. On Monday evening occurred the last formal dance of the season when the Assembly hall was given at the Arlington Shrove Tuesday was marked by society with only two events of importance: the dinner at Willards given in honor of Senator Dewey by the New York delegation in Congress and a dinner at the Russian Embassy, when the Ambassador and Countess Cassini entertained a large circle of friends.

The events of the Capitol this week might almost be summed up in two words, Philippines and butter. The Senate has devoted almost its entire time to the consideration of the Philippine question—that is to say, the democratic side has devoted the time while the republican senators have smoked in the cloak rooms and committee rooms. A brilliant debate between Senators Hoar and Platt of Connecticut marked the proceedings on Tuesday and filled the chairs in the chamber. There were no new ideas advanced by either senator but their oratory was brilliant and eloquent and proved a welcome relief from the monotony which had marked the previous sessions.

The House has thought of little but butter and oleomargarine all week and though the chamber was not divided upon strict party lines, the preponderance of the opposition to the Henry bill was on the democratic side. On Tuesday and Wednesday the bill was considered under the five minute rule and the debate was highly entertaining if not instructive. The democrats approached very close to filibustering in their attempts to amend the bill so as to render its defeat inevitable and some quick and sparkling repartee was indulged in by both sides of the House. On Wednesday, the bill was carried, having been amended to include provision for the inspection and branding of renovated butter.

The introduction in the House of Representative Newlands of Nevada of a resolution which invites Cuba to become annexed to the United States has been the occasion of much gossip and speculation in the lobbies and committee rooms and there seem to be a good many representatives who are desirous of seeing the island an integral part of the United States although it is doubtful if the present House would be willing to take the action of a democratic initiative. It is held at the other end of the Capitol, however, that the Platt Amendment perpetually bars the way to annexation and that all talk in that direction is idle speculation.

It is difficult to predict to what the House will turn its attention with the oleomargarine bill out of the way. There is a desire on the part of the republican leaders to delay action on the Cuban reciprocity question for the immediate present and, in fact, until some measure can be arrived at, which will not be objectionable to the representatives from Michigan and California. The democrats are trying to force the issue with a view to embarrassing the opposition.

Senator Perkins of California is preparing a speech in opposition to any concessions to Cuba at the expense of the beet sugar interests of his state. The senator does not consider that the United States owes anything to Cuba, nevertheless he is willing to vote for any measure which will afford relief to a neighbor provided it will work no hardship to a few classes of American producers. It cannot be gainsaid that there is considerable anxiety over the Cuban industrial situation and many members of both houses of Congress regard the situation as critical. Of course, in the event of anything in nature of riots or an insurrection against the government which has accepted the Platt Amendment, the United States would be compelled to immediately increase its military forces in the island and there might be precipitated a situation similar to that in the Philippines.

There are few members of the United States Senate who work as energetically as Senator Mason of Illinois. Not only are the interests of his state a subject of the most careful consideration to the Senator but those of his committee, Post Offices and Post Roads, receive equal consideration. Referring to the bill for postal currency which he recently introduced he said yesterday, "I have appreciated for some time that there was a very general demand for a means of transmitting small amounts through the mails at little or no expense. This has been accomplished, in the absence of better means, by the use of postage stamps. The custom has many disadvantages. Many houses receive far more stamps than they can use and they are compelled to sell them at discounts varying from 8 to 6 per cent. Another disadvantage is that these perfectly legitimate sales of stamps are a constant source of annoyance to the authorities who are trying to trace thefts of postage stamps and their perpetrators. There are also many minor disadvantages such as the adhesion of the stamps to the letter in which they are enclosed and so on.

"Now my bill will remedy all these objections. By its provisions anyone can purchase, at any postoffice, an order payable at any other postoffice, in stamps or currency. If the latter is demanded there will be a discount of one per cent, but if stamps are taken there will be no expense to the receiver or remitter. These orders will be issued to the amount of \$1 but not for more. In case the remitter desires to make his remittance doubly safe he can endorse it payable to the person whom he desires to receive the money and in that case no one else will be able to cash it. To use a hackneyed expression these postal orders will fill a long felt want for both merchants and consumers."

HISTORY OF BUCHANAN

YEAR 1871

A small addition of ten feet was added to the rear. Emory M. Plumpton taught in this house at an early day. L. P. Alexander was one of the first Directors.

There being no burial ground near the village a movement was originated in 1844 for securing a piece of ground for that purpose. An acre of land was purchased of Mr. Mitchell by a few men who lived in and near the village. It was surveyed and laid out in lots by Edward Ballengee. The first burial in this cemetery was a child of David Sanford. The second and third burials were Mrs. Nichols, daughter of Mr. Ballengee, and her infant child.

John D. Ross came to this county in 1834 and made himself useful for a few months in Niles by working as a blacksmith. Then he went to Indiana, was in business for some years in Hamilton and from that place moved to Buchanan in 1847 and went into the mercantile business at Staples & Stanley's old stand, under the firm name of J. D. Ross & Son. At that date Foster & Reynolds had a store directly opposite. Mr. Ross erected the first brick store. He was for nearly twenty years the most prominent merchant in the village, but for several years past has been, and is now, a banker.

An extensive fire on one of the last days of October, 1862, laid in ashes all the buildings on Front street east of Main, destroying about twenty buildings and a large amount of property. All the brick stores with the exception of Mr. Howe's have been erected since that time.

The village steadily increases in population and wealth. Since 1860 it has nearly doubled in population. It ranks sixth in age and third in population among the villages of Berrien, and in proportion to its population has more churches and fewer saloons.

Buchanan has two hotels, one variety store, four dry goods stores, seven groceries, two drug stores, three boot and shoe stores, two hardware stores, a tin shop, jewelry and news store, two watchmaking and repairing shops, a bakery, two meat markets, two harness shops, several dress-making and millinery establishments, two tailor shops, furniture store, photographic gallery, wagon and carriage manufactory, saw and blind factory, planing mill, stove and heading factory, two saw mills, three flour mills, lumber yard, two barber shops, two livery stables, five establishments selling whiskey, four lawyers, five physicians, and two steam printing houses. The best stand factory of C. S. & H. S. Black is an important establishment, furnishing employment for twenty-five men. The manufacture on an extensive scale of zinc collar pads by G. H. Richards, and of cloth bars by L. P. Fox, was commenced in 1870.

The press is worthy represented by The Berrien County Record, edited by Wagner & Klingey. Circulation 1,300. The Christian Proclamation, a monthly journal, published by D. A. Wagner. Circulation 1,200. The Advent Times, published weekly under the management of the Western Advent Publishing Association. Circulation 4,500. The Advent Christian Quarterly, edited by J. H. Whitmore.

and Wm. L. Himes. Circulation 1,200. The shipments by railroad from Buchanan during 1870 were as follows: Barrels flour.....8,589 Barrels apples.....4,500 Head cattle.....1,538 Live hogs.....426 Lumber, M.....18,413 Bushels wheat.....100 Bushels oats.....1,041 Bushels corn.....520 Bedsteads.....9,878 Lounges.....922 Handles, bundles.....9,248 Bran and feed, cwt.....2,009 Meal, cwt.....185 Hides, cwt.....121 Staves, M.....187

VILLAGE OFFICERS.
Charles Clark, president; Norris H. Merrill, clerk; L. P. Fox, treasurer.
Trustees—H. J. Howe, William Pears, J. M. Roe, Ben. E. Binns, R. A. DeMont, George H. Richards.
Sanford Smith, marshal.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
George H. Richards, president.
William Osborn, secretary.
Trustees—Charles Clark, Alfred Richards, John D. Ross, J. H. Howe, S. Smith.

Number of children in the district between the ages of five and twenty, September, 1870, 1,775.
Total disbursements in 1870 for teachers' wages, fuel, incidental expenses, \$4,000.
A new brick school house, to cost \$35,000, will be finished by the 1st of January, 1872.

TEACHERS FOR 1871.
S. P. Barrett, principal.
Emma G. Richards, Intermediate Department.
M. A. S. B. Strong, Mary Leeds, Maria Sampson, Primary Department—Mary French, Susie Brewer.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Rev. D. R. and Mrs. M. S. Mansfield, Pastors; H. J. Howe, L. P. Fox, Rice Harding, Robert Mead, Deacons; D. R. Mansfield, Alfred Richards, Elders; J. M. Bliss, F. R. Harding, L. P. Fox, J. H. Howe, S. Smith, Trustees.
Sunday School—Alfred Richards, superintendent; Emma Richards, teacher.

(To be continued next week.)

School Notes.

HIGH SCHOOL

There will be an eighth grade graduation held in the high school next Saturday. This is for the children of the rural schools.

Dr. C. B. Roe is giving some very interesting talks to the pupils of the grades on the structure and care of the teeth. He wishes the children to understand the importance of beginning the care of the teeth early.

EIGHTH GRADE

Grace Rosenberg paraphrased a selection from "Evangeline" as follows: Once, in an ancient city whose name is forgotten, was a statue of Justice. In its left hand were scales, and in its right hand a sword, which meant that justice ruled in the land. Birds built their nests in the scales and had no fear of the sword. In a palace in that city a necklace of pearls was lost, and an orphan girl, who was maid in the house, was accused and condemned to die on a scaffold at the foot of the statue of Justice. A tempest rose in that city. Lightning struck the statue of bronze and hurled the scales to the pavement below. In the scales was found the nest of a magpie, and in the nest was found the necklace of pearls which had been lost in the palace. This story proves that "Man is unjust; but God is just and finally justice triumphs."

Lura Keller wrote the best biography of Lowell.

Margaret Devin and Guy Ravin wrote the best review of Longfellow's "Evangeline."

Helen Weymoth suggests that the following amendment be added to the Constitution of the United States: No persons shall be a voter who shall not have attained to the age of 21 years; been 5 years a citizen of the U. S.; a resident of the town in which he votes for 1 year who is not able to read and write, and who is not temperate.

SEVENTH GRADE

Earl Camp and Ward Hamilton re-entered school after an absence of several weeks.

The pupils are learning the poem entitled "The Execution of Montrose."

Gertrude Leonard read a paper Wednesday morning on the Life of Abraham Lincoln. The drawing class also celebrated this day by drawing the old log cabin in which Lincoln lived.

Nearly all the grade enjoyed the sleigh ride to Niles Saturday.

FIFTH GRADE

Some very pretty valentines were made last week by the drawing class.

We are very much interested in the study of the life of George Washington. The pupils are preparing papers about him.

There was a great improvement in the attitude of the desks and floor. The following pupils rank highest in tidiness: Rosa Horobonow, Georgia Marble, Fred Roe, Cora Lentz, Ruby Eldridge, Reba Binns, Ira Boyer and Matt Royer.

Physiology class performed some interesting experiments lately during their study of bones.

Supt. Merger gave the Geography class a very interesting talk one day last week.

Mrs. Peters called on us Friday.

FOURTH GRADE
A well-filled valentine box afforded much pleasure, Friday afternoon.

The making of valentines occupied the drawing periods, Wednesday and Thursday.

A special study of the camel and the ostrich was taken up in connection with the reading of "Gemila, the Child of the Desert."

Lo Ruth Boardman, we are indebted for measures which helped the arithmetic class to better comprehend the lessons in liquid measurement.

The arithmetic class is struggling with long division.

THIRD GRADE

The birthday of Edison, Lincoln and Valentine were observed by special exercises.

Some good stories about Lincoln were written. Those of Pauline Butler, Ora Brewer, Ruth Roe, Harry Sweet, Nina Gunn, Edith Wagner, and Florence Colver are worthy of special attention.

In the drawing Friday each pupil made a valentine.

The valentine box Friday afternoon was enjoyed by all the pupils; each one received a valentine.

County Commissioner Jennings visited the grade last week.

SECOND GRADE

Commissioner Jennings gave us a call Wednesday morning.

Very pretty and artistic valentines were made during our drawing period last week.

Incidents in the life of Washington furnish reading material for the A division this week.

FIRST GRADE

Nora Barr, Ethel Whitney, Pansy Ingalls, and Marshall Woodworth re-entered school Monday.

Fourteen of the seventeen members of the A class spelled correctly all the words learned during the week, on Friday.

Commissioner Jennings gave us a call last week.

Lacy Slocum is obliged to remain at home on account of the illness of his father, Bird and Mrs. Lou Fyden visited our grade one day last week.

Receipts

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

One cup of sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 3 cups flour, 8 eggs, 1 teaspoonful baking powder. Add to the dough 1 cup grated chocolate, 1/2 cup of sweet milk, 1/2 cup brown sugar, yolk of one egg. Bake in thick layers; put together with boiled icing.

NEW WAY TO COOK VEAL

Get one or two soup bones (shanks), as to family. To make a delicious chicken soup not distinguishable from it, boil two hours slowly in about two quarts of water, into which put a lump of butter, a small handful of rice and six or seven onions. For invalids unable to afford fowl, this recipe will prove a boon. Put same ingredients, half as much water, simmer slowly till nearly dry and set off to cool. It will form a delicate veal dish, gelatinous and appetizing. Cut in slices, season with pepper and salt to taste, and serve for a lunch and tea with toast or crisp crackers.

SWEET POTATO POPIE

Peel and wash two large sweet potatoes and boil them in as little water as possible. When almost done pour half a cupful of sugar, a good lump of butter; thicken slightly with a little cornstarch. Line a deep dish with paste, made a little shorter than biscuit dough, pour in potatoes and gravy, grate a little nutmeg over it and cover with dough that has been rolled and folded many times. Time for baking, from thirty to forty minutes in a hot oven. This should be served hot with sweet cream.

Cattle Ranches.

In the Southwest, New Mexico, West Texas, Arizona and Mexico. If interested, write Pence & Murphy, El Paso, Texas. Refer to Dun and State National Bank.

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The wonderful activity of the new century is shown by an enormous demand for the world's best work—Dr. King's New Life Pills. For Constipation, Sick, Headache, Biliousness, or any trouble of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys they're unrivaled. Only 25c at W. N. BROOKER'S drug.

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..IN..

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February First

For two weeks only I will give

One Fourth Off

On my entire stock comprising Fancy and Decorated Ware, Decorated Dinner Sets, Oatmeal sets, Bread and Milk sets, Bread and Butter plates, Cake plates, Bread plates, Cracker jars, Salad sets, Lamps, French Plate plateaus, Sherbet cups, Fancy Cups and Saucers, Cream Pitchers, Salt and Pepper sets, etc. These goods are all regular stock, but I have more of them than I wish to carry and have decided to give customers the bargains of the season by selling them uniformly One-Fourth-Off. Come and get a bargain. Sale closes February 15.

C. D. KENT

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

KIMBALL PIANOS AND ORGANS

EQUAL TO NY. SUPERIOR TO MANY

SEND FOR CATALOG

L. R. SKERRITT, Mgr.

111 W. Washington St. [SOUTH BEND, IND.]

Read The Argus. \$1 per year

To The Shade of Washington

By RICHARD ALSOP.

[From "A Poem; Sacred to the Memory of George Washington, Late President," etc., written in the year 1800.]

HALTED Chief—in thy superior mind—
What vast resources, what various talents joined!

Tempered with social virtue's milder rays,
There patriot worth diffused a purer blaze;
Formed to command respect, esteem inspire.

Midst statesman's grave, or midst the social choir,
With equal skill the sword or pen to wield,
In council great, unequalled in the field,
Mid glittering courts or rural walks to please.

Polite with grandeur, dignified with ease;
Before the splendors of thy high renown
How faded the glowworm lusters of a crown,
How sink diminished in that radiance lost
The glare of conquest, and of power the boast.

Set Greece her Alexander's deeds proclaim,
Or Caesar's triumphs glid the Roman name,
Striped of the dazzling glare around them cast.

Shrinks at their crime humanity aghast;
With equal claim to honor's glorious meed
See Attila his course of havoc lead!
O'er Asia realms, in one vast ruin hurled,
See furious Zingis' bloody flag unfurled,
On base far different from the conqueror's claim

Rests the unsullied column of thy fame;
His on the woes of millions proudly based,
With blood cemented and with tears de-
faced;

On a nation's welfare fixed sublime,
Thou, freedom strengthened and revered by time.

He, as the Comet, whose portentous light
Spread baleful splendor o'er the glooms
of night,
With chill amazement fills the startled
breast,

While storms and earthquakes dire its
course attest,
And Nature trembles, lest in chaos hurled,
Should sink the tottering fabric of the
world.

Thou, like the Sun, whose kind propitious
ray
Ope the glad morn and lights the fields of
day,
Dispel the wintry storm, the chilling rain,
With rich abundance clothes the smiling
plain.

Gives all creation to rejoice around,
And life and light extends o'er nature's
utmost bound.

Though shone thy life a model bright of
praise,
Not less the example bright thy death por-
trays.
When, plunged in deepest woe, around thy
bed,
Each eye was fixed, despairing sunk each
head,
While Nature struggled with severest
pain,
'And scarce could life's last lingering pow-
ers retain;
In that dread moment, awfully serene,

No traces of suffering marked thy placid
mien,
No groan, no murmuring plaint, escaped
thy tongue,
No lowering shadows on thy brows were
hung;

But calm in Christian hope, undamp'd
with fear,
Thou sawest the high reward of virtue
near,
On that bright meed in surest trust re-
posed,

As thy firm hand thine eyes exiring
closed,
Pleased to the will of Heaven resigned thy
breath,
And smiled as Nature's struggles closed
in death.



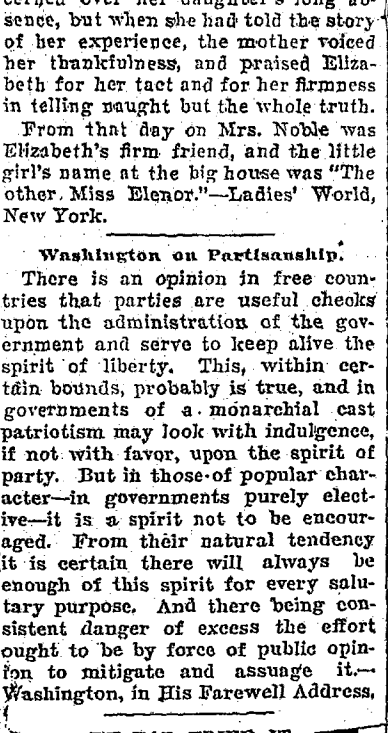
spectable person would tell one un-
any consideration.
"Tell us how your father looks
one of the men.
"He is taller than you and far
comely," said Elizabeth, prom-
"He has blue eyes and brown, curl-
hair and a mustache."
"I believe the child lies," cried
suspicious one again. "I have
told that the captain is dark."
"Sir," cried Elizabeth, "I would
tell a lie to save my life, nor for any-
thing in the world."
"You are over-suspicious, Dal-
said the elder man. "These little
revels are strictly brought up and rega-
truth as a jewel. Here, child, will
affirm, as God is hearing you, that
will tell only the truth?"
"I will," said Elizabeth, pale and
trembling.
"At what time did your mother send
you to bed last night?"
"Very early, sir; before eight
o'clock."
"Did you hear anything after you
were in bed?"
"Yes, sir."
"What was it?"
"I was awakened by hearing some-
one ride up to the door."
"Did your mother talk to the per-
son?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did the voice sound like you
father's?"
"No, sir. How could it be my father's?
He is with Washington!"
"Did the person come in?"
"No, sir."
"Are you quite sure?"
"Yes, sir. I heard him ride away
again."
"The slippery rebel has escaped us
again," muttered one of the men.
"Who do you suppose this person
was?" the questioner went on.
"I think it was Peter, the fish man,"
said Elizabeth; "he often stops on his
way home to sell mother some fish."
One of the men laughed at this, but
one muttered an oath. After confer-
ring together for a moment they pre-
pared to go out.
"We will go straight to Squire Thorn-
ton's," said one; "if he left home last
night he is almost sure to be there."
"Please may I go, sirs?" said Eliza-
beth.

"No," said one, "you must remain
here till we return," and they went
out, locking the door after them.
Poor Elizabeth sat there for some
time fearing to move, but when the
dark began to deepen, she resolved to
try to escape. This was no hard task
to the active child, for the windows
were unbarred and she soon climbed to
the ground. Without pausing, she ran
to Mrs. Noble's house. The lady her-
self came to the door.
"Dear Mrs. Noble," Elizabeth gasped,
"I don't know whether the captain is
here or not, but if he is don't let him
go to Squire Thornton's to-night, be-
cause the British soldiers are going
there to look for him."
Mrs. Noble drew her in the house and
soon heard the whole story. She
turned the folded Elizabeth in her
arms and said: "Heaven bless thee,
my child." Then in a moment she
added: "But you must go home now.
Your mother will surely be anxious
about you."

Black Pompey, a faithful house ser-
vant, was sent to see what had become
of her. They found the mother greatly con-
cerned over her daughter's long ab-
sence, but when she had told the story
of her experience, the mother voiced
her thankfulness, and praised Eliza-
beth for her tact and for her firmness
in telling truth and for the whole truth.
From that day on Mrs. Noble was
Elizabeth's firm friend, and the little
girl's name at the big house was "The
other Miss Eleanor."—Ladies' World,
New York.

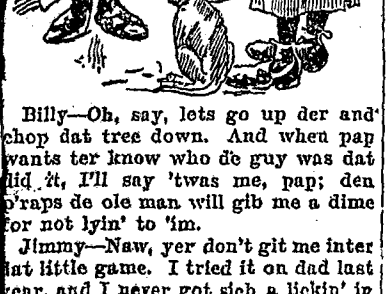
Washington on Partisanship.
There is an opinion in free coun-
tries that parties are useful checks
upon the administration of the gov-
ernment and serve to keep alive the
spirit of liberty. This, within cer-
tain bounds, probably is true, and in
governments of a monarchical cast
patriotism may look with indulgence,
if not with favor, upon the spirit of
party. But in those of popular char-
acter—in governments purely elect-
ive—it is a spirit not to be encour-
aged. From their natural tendency
it is certain there will always be
enough of this spirit for every salu-
tary purpose. And there being con-
sistent danger of excess the effort
ought to be by force of public opin-
ion to mitigate and assuage it.—
Washington, in His Farewell Address.

HE HAD TRIED IT.
Billy—Oh, say, lets go up der and
chop dat tree down. And when pap
wants ter know who de guy was dat
did it, I'll say 'twas me, pap; den
y'aps de ole man will gib me a dime
or not lyn' to 'im.
Jimmy—Naw, yer don't git me inter
dat little game. I tried it on dad last
year, and I never got sich a Bektin' in
me life.



MISS ANTHONY HONORED.
Woman's Suffrage Convention Re-
members 82d Birthday of
Its Leader.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Interest In
the National American Woman Suff-
rage association meeting Saturday
was heightened by the fact that
it marked the eighty-second birthday of
Susan B. Anthony. She was the recipi-
ent of many congratulations and was
feeling referred to in the invocation
by Miss Laura De Merritte. Many
floral tributes were also received by
her.
A message of greeting from the for-
eign delegates was received by her and
read from the platform.
In responding to the address of
greeting of the delegates Miss
Anthony, with tears in her eyes, re-
ferred to her 80 years of work in the
cause of woman suffrage, saying she



her life to it. She
had consecrated deed further on ac-
was unable to pr
count of emotion on resolutions then
The committee report, and among the
brought in its following may be
resolutions then
To protest ag
motion of vice
urge Pr. 2d, re-
To express a
of the women
which have ex
distinctions
That no su
franchise in
regard to
sessions. re
be issued a
stamp
That the
which is now
used in
France, a
National as-
sociation offer
prizes
The best
essay on "W
oman's Su
frage." The
association
continue its
work
Toward a
sixteenth
amendment
confer-
ring woman
suffrage.
These rec-
ommendations
were adopt-
ed unani-
mously. The
night ses-
sion was
given up to
"an evening
with Eng-
land and
her colonies."

TRAINS COLLIDE.
Four Men Killed in a Railway Dis-
aster in Iowa, Due to an En-
gineer's Blunder.

Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 17.—Four
men were lost in a head-on collision
between Iowa Central road one mile
west of Gifford early Sunday morn-
ing, when a light engine north-bound
crashed into passenger train No. 4.
The dead are: Wallace Frew, Keiths-
burg, Ill., engineer of the light en-
gine, head crushed, killed instantly,
buried under the engine, body recov-
ered Sunday afternoon; John White,
Oskaloosa, engineer of the passenger
train, left leg crushed and foot sev-
ered, both arms broken, taken to hos-
pital at Eldora, where he died; Frank
Patton, Marshalltown, fireman of the
light engine, skull crushed, died in-
stantly; Elmer Ogle, Marshalltown,
fireman of the passenger train, driven
against the boiler head and badly
crushed, died instantly. Lawrence A.
Jegau, of Chicago, a traveling sales-
man, was badly bruised about the
hips. A number of other passengers
were slightly injured. The wreck was
evidently caused by Engineer Frew
overlooking his watch or failing to
remember the existence of the passen-
ger train, which he should have cleared
of Gifford.
OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED.
State Department Notified That Brig-
ands Have Been Paid the Ran-
som for Miss Stone.

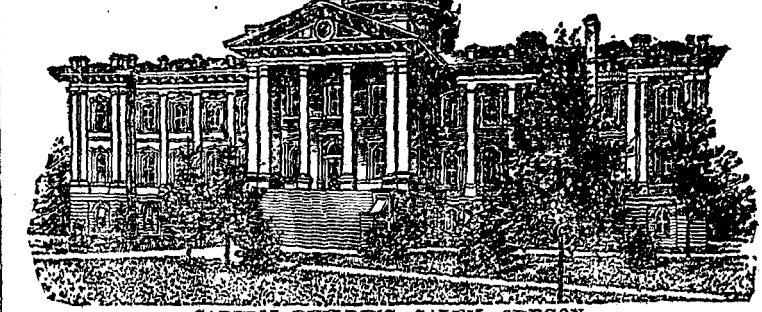
Washington, Feb. 17.—The state de-
partment has received confirmation of
the cable news that the ransom for
Miss Stone had been paid over to her
captors.
Up to the close of department hours
the secretary of state had received no
news to the effect that Miss Stone was
on the way to Constantinople, although
that was believed to be a fact. Mme.
Csilka, Miss Stone's companion in cap-
tivity, is also believed to have been set
free. She is a Bulgarian, and, while
none of the ransom was paid over for
her, it is understood that she was in-
cluded in the bargain. A state de-
partment official said that with the re-
lease of Miss Stone "the incident, so far
as she is concerned, is closed." The re-
lease of the captives will undoubtedly,
however, be followed by a determina-
tion by this government of the meas-
ure of responsibility of Turkey or Bul-
garia, or both, for the captivity of the
American woman. Some time ago it
was stated that the government re-
sponsible would at least be required to
refund the amount of the ransom.

Explorer Returns.
New York, Feb. 17.—Explorer C. E.
Borchgrevink has reached home in
this city after a hazardous voyage,
in which he went 500 miles nearer
the south pole than ever before was
reached and gathered much impor-
tant scientific information.

Shot by Highwayman.
Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 17.—
Lexington Dooley, son of Rev. John
Dooley, a Congregational minister of
Monterey, was shot in the thigh and
robbed by a highwayman as he was
walking from Monterey to this place
Friday night.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON

Uses Pe-ru-na in His Family For Colds and Grip.



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON.
A Letter From the Executive Office of Oregon.

Pe-ru-na is known from the Atlan-
tic to the Pacific. Letters of con-
gratulation and commendation testi-
fying to the merits of Pe-ru-na as a
catarrh remedy are pouring in from
every State in the Union. Dr. Hart-
man is receiving hundreds of such
letters daily. All classes write these
letters, from the highest to the lowest.
The outdoor laborer, the indoor
artisan, the clerk, the editor, the
statesman, the preacher—all agree
that Pe-ru-na is the catarrh remedy
of the age. The stage and rostrum,
recognizing catarrh as their great-
est enemy, are especially enthu-
siastic in their praise and testimony.
Any man who wishes perfect
health must be entirely free from
catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh uni-
versal; almost omnipresent. Pe-ru-
na is the only absolute safeguard
known. A cold is the beginning of
catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure
colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its
victims. Pe-ru-na not only cures ca-
tarrh, but prevents. Every house-
hold should be supplied with this
great remedy for coughs, colds and
so forth.
The Governor of Oregon is an ardent
admirer of Pe-ru-na. He keeps it con-

tinually in the house. In a recent let-
ter to Dr. Hartman he says:
STATE OF OREGON,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
SALEM, May 9, 1898.
The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Colum-
bus, O.:
Dear Sir—I have had occasion to
use your Pe-ru-na medicine in my
family for colds, and it proved to be
an excellent remedy. I have not had
occasion to use it for other ailments.
Yours very truly, W. M. Lord.
It will be noticed that the Gov-
ernor says he has not had occasion
to use Pe-ru-na for other ailments.
The reason for this is, most other
remedies begin with a cold. Using
Pe-ru-na to promptly cure colds, he
protects his family against other
ailments. This is exactly what every
other family in the United States
should do. Keep Pe-ru-na in the
house. Use it for coughs, colds, la-
grippe, and other climatic affections
of winter, and there will be no other
ailments in the house. Such families
should provide themselves with a
copy of Dr. Hartman's free book,
entitled "Winter Catarrh." Address
Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Knapp's Patent Medical Vaporizer
THE GREATEST INVENTION of the 19th Century
FOR SAVING LIVES AND PREVENTING SUFFERING.
The Safest, Surest, Quickest, Most absolutely perfect
cure in the world for La Grippe, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchi-
tis, Consumption, Coughs, Colds and all Diseases of the
Air Passages in
HEAD, THROAT AND LUNGS.
With it, you breathe in the medicine like air, which
thus reaches the most hidden diseased spots, and soon
heals and cures them.
We Refund Your Money
If you are not wholly satisfied after ten days' use of it.
Only \$2.00.
If your druggist has not got it, address
CHICAGO VAPORIZER CO. Dept. A., 33 East Chicago Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL.

IN THE SCHOOLS.
Venice has a German school, which,
however, has more Italian than Ger-
man children.
Paris and Milan have one elemen-
ary school to every 7,000 inhabitants;
Stuttgart one to every 6,000; Zurich
one to every 4,000.
Mrs. Oliver Ames supports at her
own expense a full brass band at the
Oliver Ames high school of North
Easton, Mass., an institution of her
own planning and provision.
Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, of the
philosophical department of Harvard
college, has started a plan for the
building of a hall for the philosophical
department, which will be named Em-
erson hall.
HE CLINCHED IT.
Erie, Kans., Feb. 17th.—In July of
1900, W. H. Ketchum of this place was
suddenly seized with a violent pain in
his back. He says he supposed it was
a "stitch" and would soon pass away,
but it lasted five months and caused
him great soreness, so that he was
barely able to keep out of bed. He be-
came alarmed and consulted a doctor
which only increased his anxiety and
did him no good.
A friend who had some experience
advised him to use Dodd's Kidney
Pills. Mr. Ketchum began with six
pills a day and in a week was well and
the soreness all gone. However, this
did not satisfy him for he says:
"I thought I would clinch the cure
with another box and I did. I have
had no recurrence of the trouble since
and as this is over a year ago I am
thoroughly convinced that Dodd's Kid-
ney Pills have completely cured me."

GREEN RAPE costs 25 cents per ton!
Greatest, Cheapest Food on Earth for Sheep, Swine, Cattle, etc.
Will be worth \$100 to you to read what
Baker's catalog says about rape.
Billion Dollar Grass
will positively make you rich; 17 tons
of hay and lots of pasture per acre, so
also Brown, Texas, Spotis (200 bush-
els, 250 bu. oats per acre), etc., etc.
For the Notice and 40c.
we will Big Catalog and 10 Farm Seed
Horrorful, fully worth \$10 to get a start.
For 10c. we will 150 kinds of Flower
and Vegetable Seeds and catalog.
JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO. LA CROSSE, WIS.

FEED THE BABY
"Ridge's Food"
as it is the oldest, cheapest and best
food produced. Makes the BABY
healthy and happy. Invaluable to
the Dyspeptic and Constipated.
All Physicians recommend it. Send
for free sample and booklet.
WOOLRICH & CO., Palmer, Mass.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS
ELECTROTYPES
IN GREAT VARIETY for sale at
the lowest prices by
A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Co.,
73 West Adams Street, Chicago.

LADIES
I have been a sufferer for
years from PILES and
hemorrhoids. I tried every
remedy I could find to no
avail. I was quickly
and cheerfully cured by
DR. COOLEY'S OILS. I will
send a long-drawn-out history of my
suffering and the history of my cure
to any Physician who is not satisfied. Address
MRS. A. R. FRETTER, Detroit, Mich.

HAZARD
It is a very rare occurrence
to lose a customer for
Hazard Gunpowder. Because
when given a trial, both
the gunners and spectators
are so delighted with the
results of Hazard's Gunpowder
that they will not only
buy it for themselves but will
also advise others to buy it
to make a change as it can do no better.
The majority will not
return it. Our dealer can get it for you, if he
does not have it.
GUN POWDER

PILES ANAKESIS
It is the best
and most
effective
remedy for
Piles
and
Hemorrhoids.
\$15 A WEEK AND EXPENSE
produces our Poultry Mixtures, Receipts
and many other valuable articles.
BUREKA MED. CO., Dept. N., East St. Louis, Ill.

MUT-LE
Greatest game of the age. 15c.
By mail, MUT-LE CO., New York.
A. N. K.—A 1908

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHILE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

The Other
Miss Eleanor
A STORY FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Zelia Margaret Walters



"NOT SO FAST, LITTLE MISTRESS. YOU MUST WALK WITH ME NOW."

Elizabeth came down the walk
with hands folded complacently
and shining eyes fixed on the
hem of her frock. She walked se-
dately, because her sense of dignity
forbade skipping for joy, as her feel-
ings inclined. No wonder delight pos-
sessed her. For the first time, in the
two years since father had gone to the
war, she wore a gown and cloak and
hood without a patch, to say nothing
of stout new shoes and warm home-
spun petticoats.
Mrs. Noble, the captain's wife, had
looked with kindly eyes that had for-

minutes and then the oldest one, a
kindly looking man, said:
"Where is your father, child?"
"With Washington, sir," came Eliza-
beth's answer promptly.
"Ah, yes! But when did he visit you
last?" said the soldier.
"Never since he went away, sir."
The men whispered together again.
One of them seemed angry.
"I tell you the little rebel is lying!"
"I don't know whether the captain is
here or not, but if he is don't let him
go to Squire Thornton's to-night, be-
cause the British soldiers are going
there to look for him."
Mrs. Noble drew her in the house and
soon heard the whole story. She
turned the folded Elizabeth in her
arms and said: "Heaven bless thee,
my child." Then in a moment she
added: "But you must go home now.
Your mother will surely be anxious
about you."
Black Pompey, a faithful house ser-
vant, was sent to see what had become
of her. They found the mother greatly con-
cerned over her daughter's long ab-
sence, but when she had told the story
of her experience, the mother voiced
her thankfulness, and praised Eliza-
beth for her tact and for her firmness
in telling truth and for the whole truth.
From that day on Mrs. Noble was
Elizabeth's firm friend, and the little
girl's name at the big house was "The
other Miss Eleanor."—Ladies' World,
New York.