
1913

THE PALMYRA RECORD

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

VOL. IV.—NO. 52.

PALMYRA, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

3 CENTS PER COPY

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING HELD AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Miss Dorothy Parrish, a former resident of Palmyra, who has been residing with her uncle, Mr. Theo. James, of Morgan avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. James Henry Frazier, of Cranford, N. J., at a very beautiful wedding that took place in Christ Church, Palmyra, at high noon on Saturday last by the Rev. Father J. Bensley, rector of that church.

The church was adorned with flowers and palms and proved a very attractive spectacle.

The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. John T. Ketner and was attended by Catherine Ketner, who acted as maid of honor. Mr. Robert Wason was best man. The cousin of the bride, Master Hamilton Jones, acted as server.

After an extended visit in Atlantic City the bridal pair will reside at the home of the groom, in Cranford, N. J.

REPLY TO HARRIS.

Palmyra, N. J., Feb. 25, 1913.

To the Editor of Palmyra Record.
Having read the item in the "Weekly News" replying thereto would say, the bright Christian friend, so-called "Harris," is a very intelligent individual who would feel bring religion in the foreground in the way of a controversy of building or business matters. The old adage, "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." Further would say we Jerusalem friends are proud of our nationality. Probably if you would visit the "Rogues' Gallery" you would find very few Jerusalem people having entered said gallery.

Who is it today but the Jews who have made this community what it is? Who has had the enterprise of carrying out these extensive business qualifications?

Looking down Broad street from Cinnaminson to Delaware avenues, who has the best sidewalks and best frontage? Why, at the gate of Jerusalem.

The petitioners who exercise all this controversy against a man who has the means and industry to improve the business section of this so-called business town had better go way back, lie down and sleep, and dream all over again before he puts his idle words and thoughts to press and be so narrow-minded. A sad piece of business for poor so-called Harris. You have aired your two cents' worth of ignorance and the gates of Jerusalem are wide open to give you a dollar's worth of good sense.

A. A. MOYER.

A PARTY TENDERED IN HONOR OF HER BIRTHDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weart, of Fourth and Cinnaminson avenue, tendered their daughter, Frances, a party in honor of her twenty-second birthday anniversary at their home on Tuesday evening last. The evening was spent in 500, at which time the 500 Club, of which Miss Weart is a member, was present. About thirty guests from Riverton, Palmyra, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess.

Prizes were awarded those scoring high in 500, after which they were escorted to the dining room which was attractively decorated for the occasion with an electrical display. The centre of the table on which thirty covers were laid represented a bed of smilax, carnations and tulips, which was illuminated by miniature electric lights. Strings of electric lights festooned the ceiling, the color scheme being red and white.

BACHELORS' DANCE WELL ATTENDED.

The third dance of the season which was held by the Bachelor Club of Palmyra was held at P. O. S. of A. Hall on Saturday evening last. That it is becoming a known fact that this club holds a very interesting dance could be readily seen by the large attendance present. The stage was decorated to represent a camp fire scene, from which the University of Pennsylvania Orchestra rendered the music. The hall was also decorated in the colors of "Our Flag," and souvenir hatchets and fans were furnished to the participants, which were very appropriate for the day.

P. O. OF A.

Past Presidents' annual banquet will be held on March 12th. All past officers are specially asked to be present on this occasion.

Two more names are to be added to our already long list of membership. Is yours among them?

W. C. T. U.

A Frances E. Willard Memorial meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, at the home of Mrs. Bowker, Fifth and Cinnaminson avenue. An offering will be taken at the meeting, also contributions from the entrusted public will be gratefully received, which goes as a monument not of wood or stone, but of help in the work of organizing new Unions in all parts of our State. Through the use of this fund try one or more of our talented speakers; sometimes a congregation changes its views from license, or a country is saved from the saloon. Our God-given mission is to save the world from the thralldom of strong drink. Many who give to the Memorial Fund have no idea of the enormous work they are doing for its people in our State and others all over the country.

I. O. O. F.

Go with us on Saturday evening on the 7:44 P. M. train. We are going to Bridgeboro to confer the initiatory degree for Bridgeboro Lodge. Come along and have a good time.

The Loyal Protective is due.

Bridgeboro Lodge was our guests last Friday evening, coming over by automobiles. They brought four candidates for the second and third degrees.

Now is the time for your application.

K. G. E.

We are getting ready for that boon session and working hard for success. Get in line, Sir Knights, and hustle. Everlastingly sticking to it brings success.

The initiatory drill is getting along finely. Come around and see it, Pilgrim's degree April 2nd.

MASON'S HOLD BANQUET.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Covenant Lodge was fittingly celebrated on Friday evening. Mr. J. Otto Thillow gave an interesting address on Masonry. Mr. Harold Bauder sang a solo; recitations by Miss Bessie Newkirk and Mrs. Selby Williams, which concluded the entertainment, and much appreciated program. About 185 were present, each lady received a beautiful silver souvenir. Dancing concluded the exercises.

PURE AIR FOR CONGRESS.

J. Hamp Moore Blames "Germ-Laden Atmosphere" for Deaths.

Washington, D. C.—Suggesting that the "heavy, germ-laden atmosphere" of the Capitol was in part responsible for the unusual death rate of the Sixty-second Congress, Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution for thorough fumigation and installation of an effective ventilation system before the extra session, April 1. The preamble recites that 7 Senators and 18 Representatives died during the Sixty-second Congress.

Plans for better ventilation have been considered for years, but the excuse is that it was impossible to do the work in the short time between sessions. Less than 30 days will elapse between this session and the extra session, but Representative Moore and others will undertake at least to make temporary changes.

CANNON POKES FUN AT BILL.

Raps Inaugural Edict By Predicting Ban on Lovers' Smiles.

Washington, D. C.—"Pretty soon we will make it a misdemeanor for a young man to smile at his sweetheart," commented former Speaker Cannon after the House passed a bill supposed to prohibit Washington hotel keepers and merchants from raising prices during the inauguration period.

The bill was introduced by Representative Johnson, of Kentucky. Representative Mann showed that from the wording of the bill that it does not prohibit increases in price nor set any punishment for the man who raises prices, although it compels the commissioners of the District of Columbia to revoke the licenses. This is a haphazard way, for after complaint is made, and the commissioners are debating whether they shall revoke licenses, the complainant may be free of charge as a guest of the proprietor. However, inauguration over, he will probably go home, and the case will fall through.

YOUNG MADERO COLLAPSES.

Student-Brother of Blain President Under Watch at Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Overcome with grief and nervous exhaustion over the tragic events that have so heavily smitten his family, Evaristo E. Madero, who obtained his degree from the State Agriculture College at Cornell, is confined to his room in the Spanish-American Club.

He has wired his younger brother, Carlos Madero, who has been studying at St. Joseph's Academy, Milwaukee, to join him at Ithaca at once.

Evaristo Madero, when informed of Francisco Madero's death, fainted. All night he has been carefully guarded and cared for by members of the club, who fear because of his hysterical condition. Ever since the revolt the young man has been wrought up and the successive calamities to his family have rendered him nearly frantic.

TITLE FOR EXPLORER'S WIDOW.

Relict of South Pole Martyr Becomes Lady Scott by King's Decree.

London.—The widow of Captain Robert F. Scott, the Antarctic Explorer, will henceforth be known as Lady Scott. King George bestowed on her "the same rank, style and precedence as if her husband had been nominated a Knight Commander of the Bath, as he would have been had he survived."

EARTHQUAKE HANGS AROUND.

Has Continued to Shake Up Ecuador at Intervals.

Quayquil, Ecuador.—Several light earthquake shocks were felt here. The violent earthquake recently extended all over the republic, being especially severe in the provinces of Loja and Canar. A number of houses were wrecked, but no loss of life has been reported.

ONE MAYOR SALVES ANOTHER.

Blankenship Tells Angry Gaynor He's Most Abused Man.

New York.—Mayor Gaynor had more hard words to say about the "scams and scoundrels" who fool intelligent men about what is in the subway contracts. He said them at the dinner of the Economic Club, at the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, who listened also to speeches by Mayor Blankenship, of Philadelphia, and Mayor Hunt, of Cincinnati. Mayor Gaynor said:

"One of their greatest grievances now that the subway thing is over, is that we went to bankers to get the money. How is that? We should have gone to cobblers; \$316,000,000 have to be financed."

Mayor Blankenship spoke of the government of Philadelphia and its efficiency, praised Mayor Gaynor, who he said, was perhaps "the most abused man in the United States," and declared that there was a feeling everywhere in the country that politics and municipal government must be divorced.

FIGHT AND DIE FOR OPIUM.

Hundreds of Chinese Killed Resisting Destruction of Poppy Plants.

Peking.—Hundreds of inhabitants of the province of Fu Kien have been killed within a week while offering armed resistance to the Government troops engaged in destroying poppy plants, it was officially reported here.

STING IN JUDGE'S JOKE.

Short Lawyer Resents Comparison With Tall Opponent.

New York.—God forbid, your Honor!" cried United States District Attorney Wise to the accompaniment of laughter in Judge Mayer's Federal District Court at the Hawthorne trial. Judge Mayer had just remarked, addressing Mr. Wise and Attorney Joseph Choate, Jr.:

"You gentlemen should not have any difference of opinion, because you look so much alike."

Mr. Wise's exclamation closed a rather lively tilt between himself and the younger Choate, who is counsel for Dr. William J. Morton. Dr. Morton, Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy and Albert Freeman are on trial for using the mails to defraud.

Mr. Choate is six feet and several inches in height, slight build. Mr. Wise is less than six feet, heavy build. But they both have more or less Titian hair.

They are now making sugar of sawdust. Ah, well, we don't exactly pine for any.

HUNGRY BABE DIES IN COURT.

Starves as Mother Charges Non-Support to Husband of Means.

Chicago.—As Mrs. Frank Stupka, emaciated and poorly clad, stood in the Court of Domestic Relations waiting to testify against her husband on a charge of non-support, her baby died in her arms. Dr. Park, of the City Health Department, and two other doctors, declared the child died of starvation.

Stupka sat stolidly in his chair. Judge Uhlr asked sharply:

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I can't do anything. I can't support her," Stupka replied, though he admitted he owned some property. He was sent to jail.

DARES DEATH AFTER A RESCUE.

"I'm Not Afraid," Exclaims Boy Skater, Victim of Thin Ice.

Sellinsgrove, Pa.—"I'm not afraid to skate over that thin ice," exclaimed 13-year-old Charles, son of Mrs. Edward Elliot, of this place, as he and a score of boys were bantering each other on Penns. Creek here. He dashed over the scum ice, breaking through 50 feet from shore, and was drowned before the eyes of his playmates.

A half-hour before Leon Gemberling had gone through an airhole near by and, after being submerged twice, was barely rescued.

FREE LODGE OF BENEFITS.

Needn't Pay to Widow of Member Who Was in Arrears.

Sumbury, Pa.—A decision was handed down in Northumberland County Court of interest to secret societies. Mrs. Harry Koble, Shamokin, recently instituted suit against Tobin Lodge, Knights of Pythias, for the death benefits of her husband, who had been a member of the lodge. The officers of the organization refused to pay, as much as Koble was in arrears at the time of his death. The case was argued before Judge Frederick Hoover, who returned the appeal of the widow, as the lodge records showed her husband to have been several months in arrears.

NEW FOE TO SUFFRAGETTES.

Burns, Labor Leader, Announces Sitter War on Militants.

London.—John Burns, noted labor leader and president of the local Government Board, who has just begun a speech-making campaign in behalf of the Progressive candidates for the London county council, has declared war against the militant suffragettes. "In the course of the next 10 days," he announced, addressing a meeting from which several suffragette disturbers are summarily ejected, "I am going to do my best to break down this tyranny of organized blackguardism. It is in the interests of the people and democracy that this despotism that has desecrated the cause of women and put back their movement many years, be terminated at once."

GUIDES BURN IN CABIN.

Supposition is Smoking in Bed Set Bungalow Afire.

Charlestown, Md.—In a fire discovered too late to permit their rescue, Ludnam Mauldin, aged 62, and A. G. Taylor, 56, for many years guides for city gunners on the Susquehanna and other nearby ducking grounds, were burned to death in their bungalow on North East River.

All day, it is alleged, the men had been drinking quite freely, and the supposition is that Taylor, while in a stupor, set fire to the bed while attempting to light his pipe.

About 7 o'clock persons outside saw that the bungalow was on fire, and efforts were made to save it and rescue the men inside, who could be seen burning to death, but without success, and nothing could be done by the rescuers but stand outside and watch the two men die a horrible death.

The fire broke up the service in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the pastor, Rev. E. D. Taylor, and his congregation joined the fire fighters.

Mauldin's body was found in a rocking chair, and that of Taylor's was on the springs of the bed, the mattress and bed clothing having been burned.

A scientific mother says that babies should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with unloved babies!

POWER PLANTS UP THE RIVER.

Three of Them, All for Electricity, Along the Schuylkill.

Reading, Pa.—The Metropolitan Electric Company, of this city, decided to rebuild its plant along the Schuylkill below Reading. It will furnish 4,000 horse power.

The Reading Transit Company is closing a contract at Phoenixville for power on the Schuylkill at that point. The plant will furnish 3,200 horse power.

A contract for power at the Norristown dam is about being closed. Over 3,200 horse power will be developed.

RUSH MONEY TRUST REPORT.

Pujo Committee Works Hard to Finish in Two or Three Days.

Washington, D. C.—The Pujo Money Trust Committee labored preparing its report to the House. Undermyer presented his voluminous report. Only about half was read, and the committee expected it would be impossible to conclude consideration of his recommendations and frame the report in less than two or three days. After the reading of the report has been completed the committee will consider separately each of his recommendations for legislation.

MARRYING PARSON SWITCHES.

Desires to Quit Methodist Protestant for Christian Church.

Dover, Del.—Rev. George R. Wolke, a Methodist Protestant minister in good standing in Hebron Church, Hebron, Md., more familiarly known as the "Marrying Parson" of Wilmington, where he has resided for several years, unstationed because of ill health, has deposited his letter of church membership with the local People's Church, and will ask for admission to the Christian Church Conference in May. He desires again to take up the active work of the ministry in the Christian Church, however.

CAN'T QUESTION OLD CHARTER.

Ancient Society Can Cancel Fire Policies Under Its Rules.

Harrisburg.—President Judge Kunkel, of the Dauphin County Court, has sustained a demurrer of the Philadelphia Contributionship for the Insurances of Houses from Loss by Fire, to a quo warranto proceeding instituted by the Commonwealth, to ascertain by what right it canceled policies.

The society was founded in 1752, and the Court found that its rules provide that it may cancel policies. It is an organization for mutual gain, and operates under one of the oldest charters of the kind in the State.

COUNTY EDUCATORS POSTED.

Hear Address From Superintendent on Current Changes.

West Chester, Pa.—The annual convention of directors of public schools in Chester county, held in the big auditorium of the West Chester High School, proved an interesting gathering.

Prof. George W. Moore, of Ercildown, superintendent of county schools, welcomed the directors, and spoke of plans for the next Teachers' Institute, a revision of the graded course of study and reports filed from this county with the State Department of Education.

Professor Bakhmeteff of Moscow University, has proved that animals may be frozen alive and then resuscitated without the slightest harm. The first experiments were made with cold-blooded animals and insects. Butterflies were inclosed in a vessel containing air at a temperature of minus 23 degrees centigrade. The body fluids immediately froze hard, all vital actions ceased, and, in ordinary phraseology, the butterflies were "frozen to death."

Professor Bakhmeteff soon discovered, however, that by slow and careful warming they could be restored to life at any time before the body temperature had fallen below minus ten degrees centigrade. Further tests showed that when the resuscitation process was begun at a body temperature of minus four degrees centigrade recovery was quickest and most complete. The next stage was the repetition of the experiment on warm-blooded animals and on mammals. Two hundred tests in all were made, and nearly all succeeded. Bats were refrigerated and kept "dead" for many weeks and then completely restored.

NEW JERSEY GENERAL NEWS

Items of Interest Gathered For the Past Week

TO BE READ AT A GLANCE

—Thirteen members were received at Sunday morning service in Trinity Methodist Church, Merchantville.

—The post office at Glassboro will be in its new quarters by April 1.

—Scores of fishermen have arrived at Bayside, waiting for the first run of shad.

—Joseph Kille, of Clayton, has been elected Treasurer of the Methodist Church.

—The furnaces at the Glassboro glass works are being fitted for the use of gas.

—Notices forbidding dogs to run at large unmuzzled in Williamstown have been posted.

—The Gloucester County Poultry Association has applied for a charter of incorporation.

—Resolution Hose Company, of Millville, made a donation of \$50 to the hospital fund.

—Emerson, 7-year-old son of Wharton Seward, of Pensacola, was bitten on one shoulder by a bulldog.

—Cross Keys farmers have been bothered with rats to the extent that several ferrets have been imported.

—Millville Moose in a few days will move into one of the finest homes of any secret order in South Jersey.

—South Jersey gas consumers have been warned to be on the alert for the bogus inspector who appears to be making a round of the towns.

—Clayton's epidemic of measles seems to be about over, as no new cases have been reported for several days.

—A parent-teachers' association has been formed in the Oak Road school, Vineland, with Mrs. J. L. Hadsel president.

—Falling under the wheels of a heavy wagon he was driving, Russell Bennett, of Springfield, was seriously injured.

—Harry Campbell, a glassblower, was severely burned at the Millville Bottle Works by the explosion of a glass globe.

—When Frank Pace, of Trenton, went to pay a social call he was nearly murdered with a rubber worker's knife, but will recover.

—The old Merchantville Hall, for many years the only place of public assembly in the town, has been modernized in every respect.

—Thieves entered the garage of Rev. Father O'Farrell, of St. Bridget's Church, of Glassboro, and carried on three new automobile tires.

—While engaged in a friendly sparring bout Walter Simcox, of Medford, was hit on one ear with such force that the eardrum was broken.

—Mrs. Minnie J. Reynolds, of the New York State Suffrage Press Committee, will address a meeting in the Merchantville High School.

—The Merchantville W. C. T. U. will establish a day nursery in Homesteadville, because a score of or more of negro babies are left alone all day while their mothers work.

—Millville has now been without street lights for one month, and some of the residents carry lanterns when they go on the streets after night-fall.

—The edict of Mayor Ware that no cigars should be sold in Millville on Sunday was observed without violation.

—The Pitman Baptist Church has installed a new pipe organ, and it will be used for the first time on March 16, when the choir will give a musicale.

—Mrs. Frank W. Bible, of Hankow, China, will speak in the Burlington Presbyterian Church this evening on the development of China as a republic.

—Over exertion in lifting a log he was attempting to load on a truck caused the sudden death from heart trouble of George Batterson, of Tabernacle.

—Frank R. Stanger, formerly director of the choir of the Glassboro Methodist Church, has been elected chor-master of the Glassboro Presbyterian Church.

—The Crescent Club, composed of young Vineland business men, heard speeches from Assemblyman Ackley, Judge Tuller and Bank President Chambers at its annual banquet.

—Alleging injuries to his eyes from a shovelful of dirt thrown in his face, Washington Bernis caused Peter Koborski to be held in \$300 bail on a charge of assault and battery in Camden.

—One Woodbury undertaker had six funerals the past week.

—The revival in the Westville M. P. Church will continue indefinitely.

—As a result of Mayor Stoner's orders, not a slot machine is operated in Swedesboro.

—Nearly 200 immigrants are detained at the Gloucester station, awaiting disposition of their cases.

—A new camp of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, is being organized in Gloucester by Charles Rambo.

—Five squares of East Millville, a growing section, are being graded and contracts awarded for a number of houses on the tract.

PULPIT SERMON.

THE ANNOYING CRY.

"And His Disciples came and Besought Him, saying, 'Send Him Away: for He crieth After Us.'"—Matt. 15: 23.

This is the only account we have of Christ visiting the seashore. From the hills about Nazareth, He must often have gazed on the distant waters of the great Mediterranean, but there is no record of any visit to its shores but this. He was often along the shores of Galilee, but that was only an inland lake. As this is the only instance of His passing beyond the boundaries of Palestine, He doubtless went there for a brief period of quiet rest. It was along the coast between the ancient Phoenician cities of Tyre and Sidon. It was full of historic memories, and the refreshing breeze from the salt waters would be invigorating and delightful. But even in the distant and secluded spot He selected, He and His disciples were not to find the rest they sought.

The disturbing cry. They had seriously reached the place when they were discovered by a woman who was in sore distress. You cannot find a spot on earth where there is no sorrow. Sin and Satan had long preceded Christ and the disciples to this place, and had worked misery and suffering among its people. The mother of an unfortunate victim of Satanic possession somehow learned that these visitors had come to this place for rest and needed rest. Someone must have told her it was the great Prophet of Israel and that He had power to heal. Her mother heard her cry and came to him to help. It was most annoying to be so soon disturbed by this wall of distress. It was a call for help and deliverance for both her daughter and herself, for afflictions which befall our children and friends are as bitter as those which are our own. Their pains and distress are ours, through the ties of blood and love. She was not of the people of Israel, to whom Christ had been sent. Her people were Gentiles, I. e., heathen. She may have known the story of Elijah's sojourn among her people, and the miracle he wrought for a widow mother, in restoring her son to life (I Kings 17:24), and this encouraged her to seek succor from this new prophet of Israel. She must

have known of His higher claims, for she calls Him the "Son of David" and "Lord." Heathen, though she may be, she freely accords Him the rightful titles His own people failed to give. But she was them as a justification for interrupting their rest, and for urging the relief she sought.

That cry for help and rescue is still heard on every hand. We cannot find a place where sin and Satan have not preceded us, and where there are sorrow and misery soon follow, and wherever they come, there will be calls and cries for help and deliverance. They reach our ears from distant India and Japan and every land where darkness holds period of quiet rest. It was along the coast between the ancient Phoenician cities of Tyre and Sidon. It was full of historic memories, and the refreshing breeze from the salt waters would be invigorating and delightful. But even in the distant and secluded spot He selected, He and His disciples were not to find the rest they sought.

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THE PALMYRA RECORD

GETTING EVEN.

Sometimes it is difficult to decide what is the square and honest thing to do. Donald and Dorothy were sent to the bakery for a dozen buns. Their mother gave them a penny to spend. They stopped first at the sweet shop and made their purchases, but when Dorothy went to pay for it he found that the penny was lost.

It was a moment of great embarrassment, but Donald did the only thing that occurred to him at the moment. He handed out the sixpence. At the bakery the children explained what had happened, and gave the sixpence.

The woman who waited on them was very kind and sympathetic. She told them that she would give them a dozen buns for the sixpence. They were very happy and went home with their buns.

When they had gone a short distance they stopped to decide the matter. Evidently a dozen buns for fivepence was more than their conscience would allow, and so they took out two of the buns, slipped quietly back, and laid them on the doorstep.

They had not gone far when they stopped again for an earnest conference. The woman watched with interest to see what would happen. They came back again, and each took a good sized bite out of one of the buns; then they went happily home, satisfied that justice had been done, and all concerned—Scottish-American.

JUST BEING FRIENDS.

Mrs. Norton had no illusions concerning her Sunday-school class. She knew that the girls were not bright, or earnest, or even attentive. She taught them because she loved them; she wanted to brighten their narrow and unromantic lives, and hoped that her faithful and affectionate service might help them to realize whatever was latent in them.

The usual quarterly review of the lessons was at hand. Mrs. Norton had worked hard with her girls that quarter—harder, perhaps, than ever before. Still she dared not hope that they would be able to tell her very clearly what they did remember. "Now, girls," she said, "I want each of you to tell me the most interesting thing you have learned this quarter."

It is impossible to be a hero in anything unless one is first a hero in faith—Jacob.

A NEW DEFINITION.

We need a new definition of happiness. The current conception of happiness is that it is a state free from burden and care, attended with some glow light or joyous sensation. Perhaps the predominant element in this conception is the negative element, freedom from burden and care.

We are persuaded that no intelligent and earnest being is happy in this sense. The current conception of happiness is that it is a state free from burden and care, attended with some glow light or joyous sensation. Perhaps the predominant element in this conception is the negative element, freedom from burden and care.

The Almighty Himself is in the sense far from happy. He has cares that cover the universe; His heart is burdened for all creatures. There is a far deeper joy in responsibility, in bearing a load of care for the good of others. This is the true happiness and this is the type of the divine joy. "Who for the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross, despising the shame,"—Western Methodist.

It is impossible to be a hero in anything unless one is first a hero in faith—Jacob.

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The Greatness of the Indwelling of Christ.

Surely, much of the weakness of the church to-day comes of Christ being unhoused within it. In the midst of search for "origins" and the clash of discussion about "documents," he has to remain outside the door, knocking, perhaps, when a slight jill in the debate comes, we shall hear His pleading and open the door.

He will not be wiser and more helpful to let Him in first? May it not be even yet that the quest is the best interpreter of Himself? If the church makes sure of Him, it can go on doing its work, allowing endless questions to answer each other. The only Christ of value to me, as one of the early fathers expressed it, is "my Christ."

"Pleasant grace with Thee is found, Grace to cover all my sin."—so far, we may sing the hymn, as though we were adoring a Saviour from without; but when we proceed to pray—

"Let the healing streams abound, Make and keep me pure within," we are speaking personally to the Saviour within. And here the church of to-day is to find its renewal, and overcoming strength. Let her make room for Him, and she will at the same time make room for the children, and for the weary thousands, for the legions of Christ.

Many souls are concerned and perplexed about the second advent of Christ; others ignore it altogether. But may not all faithful hearts meet here? Make sure of His advent into the heart, and let Him come again as He will and when He will. Were He to appear visibly to-morrow in the sky, if He be not in my heart, He would be nothing to me—no more than a meteor.

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RIVERTON NEWS

—If you can't skate on ice, skate on rollers. J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., have both. Adv.

—Don't forget next Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8 P. O. S. of R. C. G. will be given at the "Character Studies," will be present. Proceeds for Annie Stockton Chapter, D. A. R. Tickets can be had from Palmyra Field Club members.

—Save time, labor and expense with one of these power washing machines sold by J. S. Collins & Son, Inc. Adv.

—When you are in need of garden implements, fertilizers, hotbed saas, etc., consult J. S. Collins & Son, Inc. Adv.

No business man can succeed without some kind of advertising. "The Palmyra Record" offers you the best at a minimum cost, and is used by some of the well known companies for an advertisement medium. Try it for your line. It pays.

—The Delmar Jr. B. M. Club have been working hard on prize drawings to be held in March, for the benefit of the team's outfit.

—Mrs. Joseph Knight entertained relatives at luncheon on Friday.

—The regular services will be held at Holy Trinity Church on Sunday evening at 7.30. Sunday school at 3 P. M.

—Upon the completion of a barn and other necessary improvements to his place, Mr. Williams will move to his new farm on the Burlington place, which comprises twenty-five acres of the most fertile soil in this part of the State.

—Miss Arline Riden Mannheim, of Marlton, will be married to Mr. Edith Teepee on Monday.

—Mr. Mariot Good spent Sunday with his cousin, Lawrence Ballam, of Easton, Pa.

—Miss Emily Lippincott visited Miss Dorothy Thomas this week.

—Mr. Ed. R. Williams was in Elkins Park looking over some property this week.

—Mr. Thomas Barp is much improved after a serious attack of pleurisy.

—Miss Helen Brown will leave for St. Louis for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the South.

—Miss Ellsworth was ill at her home on Main street.

—Mr. Gilbert A. Coe spent the week end with Miss Elizabeth Remington, of Haddonfield.

—Mr. Ed. P. Shewell and Mr. John Stucky will spend Sunday in New York.

—Mr. Howard A. Washington will go to the inauguration of President Wilson in Washington next week.

—Mr. Edwin A. Holt will return to Riverton after a few months' stay in Florida. Mr. Holt will resume the business he has so successfully managed here.

—A. C. Wood and wife went to Atlantic City on Saturday.

—Dr. Stanley Couseley, of Milbourne, Pa., was the guest of Miss Dorothy Thomas on Sunday.

—Mr. John Bell expects to move to his new property in Easton, N. Y., in the early part of March.

—Miss Helen Brown leaves on Monday for an extended trip through the South and Middle West, as the guests of Mrs. Ed. Evans, of Linden avenue.

—Miss Lillian Gelfner and Mrs. Orville Dennis, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Ed. Evans, of Linden avenue.

—The PALMYRA RECORD is on Sale at the Newstand Riverton Station.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hausman, of Tioga, were guests of Mrs. Carrie Fest several days this week.

—Mr. Jacob Elsiele has purchased a new Cadillac.

—Mr. Robert K. Jones and Mr. James McAdams spent Sunday with Horace Stoughton.

—Miss Marion Showell spent the week end with Miss Slater, of Merchantville, N. J.

—About twenty-five residents of Riverton went to Trenton on Monday evening to protest the bill for the purpose of the annexation of East Riverton to Trenton.

—Mr. Jack Hughes has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis this week.

—Mr. George W. Rhoades, of Newark, Del., was in the borough on Tuesday.

DELAIR NEWS

—Mrs. A. A. Zalkic and Mrs. J. Miller entertained a number of guests at a house party over Washington's Birthday. On Friday, Mrs. Zalkic gave a "tea" in their honor, and many friends from Philadelphia, Germantown and Kutztown were present. On Saturday evening a theatre party was given at the South Broad St. Theatre.

—Mrs. J. F. Walton spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Sichel, of Philadelphia.

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TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Palmyra Building & Loan Association

Year ending Monday, February 3rd, 1913

OFFICERS
President, Frank S. Day
Vice-President, William Rudduck
Secretary, William E. Hires
Treasurer, Albert N. Stewart
Solicitor, John G. Horner

DIRECTORS
Charles S. Voorhis John E. Mcrton
Wilbur R. Harman George H. Wiggins
Elias Morgan James H. Keil
Julius H. Fisher William S. Vaughn
William A. Donaghy

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance in bank, February 5, 1912.....	\$12,117.43	Withdrawals.....	\$ 9,434.90
Dues on installment shares.....	37,502.79	Matured shares (105).....	21,000.00
Premiums on installment shares.....	253.03	Loaned on bond and mtg.....	32,750.00
Fines on installment shares.....	181.23	Loaned on shares.....	12,525.00
Admission or entrance fees.....	158.50	Secretary's salary.....	400.00
Interest on loans.....	10,049.29	Treasurer's salary.....	75.00
Mortgage loans repaid.....	20,300.00	Secretary's bond.....	12.00
Stock loans repaid.....	11,375.00	Commissioner of Banking and Insurance.....	4.00
Interest on cash in Bank.....	377.39	Postage.....	1.00
		Repairing and moving safe.....	9.10
		Watchman.....	8.64
		N. J. B. & L. League.....	12.00
		Printing and Advertising.....	15.50
		Rent.....	40.00
		Balance in Bank, February 3, 1913.....	16,021.02
	\$92,314.66		\$92,314.66

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans on bond and mtg.....	\$161,900.00	Dues paid in advance.....	34.00
Loans on shares.....	20,725.00	Premiums paid in advance.....	.20
Dues unpaid.....	1,019.09	Interest.....	7.00
Premiums unpaid.....	10.22	Due Stockholders.....	200,154.70
Interest unpaid.....	409.40		
Fines unpaid.....	41.17		
Safe.....	70.00		
Balance in Bank, February 3, 1913.....	16,021.02		
	\$200,195.90		\$200,195.90

VALUE OF SHARES									
SERIES	Shrs.	Paid on each Share	Profit per Share	Value of each Share	Total Value	Gain for Year	With- drawal Value	SERIES	Shrs.
Sixteenth.....	117	\$132.00	\$55.92	\$187.92	\$21,986.64	\$10.23	\$168.30	16th	16th
Seventeenth.....	116	120.00	45.01	165.01	19,141.16	8.94	150.00	17th	17th
Eighteenth.....	157	108.00	35.77	143.77	22,571.89	7.75	132.00	18th	18th
Nineteenth.....	211	96.00	27.70	123.70	26,100.70	6.63	116.20	19th	19th
Twentieth.....	274	84.00	20.79	104.79	28,712.46	5.57	88.70	20th	20th
Twenty-first.....	222	72.00	14.94	86.94	19,300.68	4.57	82.80	21st	21st
Twenty-second.....	221	60.00	10.17	70.17	15,507.57	3.63	67.50	22nd	22nd
Twenty-third.....	241	48.00	6.35	54.35	13,098.35	2.74	52.80	23rd	23rd
Twenty-fourth.....	356	36.00	3.50	39.50	14,062.00	1.91	38.70	24th	24th
Twenty-fifth.....	481	24.00	1.53	25.53	12,279.93	1.12	25.20	25th	25th
Twenty-sixth.....	596	12.00	.39	12.39	7,384.44	.39	12.30	26th	26th
Undivided.....					8.88				
Total.....	2992				200,154.70				



STOKES' SEEDS



STOKES' SEEDS


Are on the spot ready to break forth into the best garden you have ever known.

NEW CATALOGUE IS FREE TO ALL

Shall we send it?—or better yet, call at 219 Market Street, Philadelphia, and get acquainted. Be sure and see our new *White El Dorado Oats* just imported from Sweden.

Our *Montana Grown Peas* are the finest garden peas ever brought to this city.

In *Poultry Supplies* we have a new *Baby Chick Starter*—the best ever, and the new "Utility" Dry Food Hopper.



STOKES' SEED STORE
219 Market Street, Philadelphia



STOKES' SEED STORE
219 Market Street, Philadelphia

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—A GREAT PLAY.

A recognized success, one of the greatest of the present decade, a play intensely interesting and thrilling during its entire unfolding, is the famed drama of the mighty west, "The Great Divide," which has its first popular priced depiction at the Grand Opera House theatre, beginning March 3rd, and will be presented by the Phillips-Shaw Company under the direction of Towland and Clifford who have given to the co-stars a supporting cast adequately fitted to give power portrayal to their separate characterizations that true American interpretation so finely and clearly drawn by the author, William Vaughn Moody.

The story of "The Great Divide" is laid in the great American desert of Arizona, and gives a graphic portrayal of the life of the pioneers in this new and wild waste of sand and cactus patches, and showing the hardships endured by the few women who were brave enough or unfortunate enough to come to this wild and unsettled country, the play is interesting throughout with throbbing heart interest and human passions.

One of the wonders of the play is to make the audience think, or at least to ponder at the revelations of true life, wherein the rugged Jordan is compelled to confocate her future happiness in protection of her honor when three drunken ruffians find her alone and unprotected in an isolated cabin, she agrees to marry the American of the trio if he will protect her from his two desolating Mexican companions to this he agrees, then follows, regrets, remorse and final desertion, for she returns to her own people and her old New England home, he soon follows for he has learned to love his purchased wife, he has become a man reborn, the law of love conquers for he proves his worth and awakens the smoldering flame of wifely love in the woman's heart.

Matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 25 cents.

GAYETY—BEAUTY, YOUTH AND FOLLY.

What promises to be one of the greatest burlesque shows ever seen in this city will occupy the stage of the Gayety Theatre next week. It will be presented by James E. Cooper's "Beauty, Youth and Folly" Company and the title of the new piece is "The Blue Rose," written by John J. Black with an original musical score by B. K. Wells. Mr. Cooper is well known to the patrons of the theatre. For the past few seasons he played the part of Gus Grouch in "The Jersey Lilies," and in the new piece this character is retained although it has been entirely re-written. "The Blue Rose" is described as one of those rattling comedies in which there is never a let-up in the fun except when some delightful musical number is being rendered.

A lavish equipment of scenery and costumes has been provided which, it is said, equal any that have ever been shown in important Broadway productions of musical comedy. In addition to the burlesque there is a long and varied vaudeville bill which is given between the acts. It includes Walsh, Lynch and Company, in their famous act, "Huckins' Run;" James E. ("Blutch") and Lucia Cooper in their laughable dialogue, "The Misfit Postman," the Webb Sisters, who do a delightful singing and dancing specialty and others. In addition to these clever performers the cast embraces Leslie Claire, Lottie Blackford, Tom McRae and Robert Alger. Off course there is the customary sprightly chorus of pretty girls who contribute so materially to the general enjoyment of the performance.

There will be two special feature nights. On Tuesday night the amateurs test your laughing capacity, and on Friday night will be Department Store night. You'll be surprised when you become a steady patron on these nights, the amount of yaluable presents that are given away, among them are a solid gold watch, donated by the North Eighth Street Business Men's Association, and many other big presents.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Truly a great array of talent and features will be the attractions at B. F. Keith's Theatre for the opening week in March, beginning with the 3rd inst. It is positively a wonder bill from start to finish. The colossal success of Thomas A. Edison's marvellous invention, the Kinetophone, or Talking Motion Pictures, has followed by the famous quare scene between Brutus and Cassius from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," finishing with some recent songs presented by the Kinetophone in the person of Miss Truly Shattuck.

There will be a preliminary talking machine lecture exploiting the various phases of the Kinetophone with violin and piano music, the voice drama, bugles, the barking of dogs, the smashing of crockery etc., etc., followed by the famous quare scene between Brutus and Cassius from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," finishing with some recent songs presented by the Kinetophone in the person of Miss Truly Shattuck.

The bill is otherwise rich and full of contrasts. Mr. Jesse L. Lasky presents for the first time here a miniature musical comedy entitled, "The Little Parisienne," with M. S. Valeri's Serice and a brilliant cast of some twenty stars. The book and lyrics are by William LeBaron and Cecil de Mille; the music by Deems Taylor and Robert Hood Bowers.

"The Little Parisienne" has been a great hit wherever presented and should prove an unbounded success here. Mrs. Louise James, widow of the famous actor, the late Louis James, and formerly his leading lady, makes a first vaudeville appearance here in what is called a triangular comedy by Arthur Hopkins, entitled, "Holding a Husband." James F. Kelly and Emma Pollock make a first appearance here on this occasion, offering what they call a "little nonsense," entitled, "Ginger Snaps." Paul Nevins and Ruby Erwood offer a very sprightly act in song and humor, with some exceptionally clever dancing. Frank and Joe Wilson are among the funniest men in vaudeville. Every one of their sketches is a laugh-getter, and their skit called "Go Out" is no exception to the rule. The Tom Davies Trio present one of the most thrilling acts ever presented on any stage. It is called "Motoring in Mid-Air." Miss Reine Davies is one of the prettiest and at the same time most talented young women in the varieties. Miss Davies is billed as "The New American Beauty" and has a voice of most winning quality. Miss Davies will be a hit. Miss Lena Parker is known as "The Queen of the Wire." Her act opens with a very fetching "spade dance," proceeding then with some very exceptional work on the aerial wire. The Photophone Daylight Motion Pictures will continue to interest, being shown in the greatest care and thoroughly enjoyable.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

Dear to the hearts of millions the country over, nothing ever produced with such wonderful success. The grand old play of them all comes to the Walnut Street Theatre this week.

Year after year audiences so large as to test the capacity of the largest theatres throughout the country have greeted Joshua Whitcomb, Cy Prime, Seth Perkins, Eb Ganzey, Aunt Matilda, Ricketty Ann, Happy Jack and all other characters in Denman Thompson's famous drama of New England life, "The Old Homestead," and have laughed and wept by turns over the quaint, homely bits of comedy and pathos which constitute its chief charm. Moreover, the atmosphere of "The Old Homestead" is so peaceful and so bracing, together with the genuine touch of nature, which makes the whole world kin, serves to enhance its every feature and to bring the audience into the closest relations with both the play and the production. "The Old Homestead" undoubtedly owes something of its continuous and ever increasing popularity to the fact that it affords one of the strongest and most potent object lessons possible in honesty, sobriety and charity. The sturdy integrity of Uncle Whitcomb, added to his other shining characteristics of both head and heart; Aunt Matilda's sweet, motherly solicitude for the absent son; the senile petulance and querulousness of Cy Prime and Seth Perkins, these and other character sketches from the drama, the kind that appeal most forcibly to an audience and stir the sensibilities and risibilities to the highest pitch. This is the twenty-seventh season of "The Old Homestead." The cast is practically the same as last season. In fact, the management of the company, which has played the same company that made the early successes of "The Old Homestead" as intact as possible. Some of the company have been in the cast for many years. Mr. Frank Thompson, son of Mr. Denman Thompson, for years has had the management and direction of the grand old play. His attention and detail accounts in no small way for the merited success of this beautiful idyl of New England.

CASINO THEATRE—"THE MERRY WHIRL."

As everyone knows a summer success in New York or Chicago is the hardest won success in the show business. Gordon and North presenting Moore and Smith and their own company in "The Merry Whirl" ran all summer at the Columbia Theatre, Chicago, and the preceding summer at the Columbia Theatre, Broadway, New York. This great production comes to the Casino Theatre next week complete with the New York and Chicago cast, headed by Moore and Smith and their own company, which includes such well known performers as Lillian Fitzgerald, Bob Leonard, Mabel DeNord, Eddie Foley, Emil Dufault and others who have a Broadway reputation. There are two score pretty girls in Parisian gowns; there are a score of typical songs by Ed Ray, with music by Lew Edwards; "The Merry Whirl" combines in one fascinating entertainment all the Gordon and North excellencies and the verdict of New York and Chicago is enthusiastically endorsed everywhere.

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When theatrical people refer to a tremendous success in the business they speak of "the big show." That is how everyone refers to Morton and Moore and their own company in the "Merry Whirl" which comes here next week.

AMERICAN—"PARTED ON HER BRIDAL TOUR."

"Parted on Her Bridal Tour," adopted from Laura Jean Libbey's most popular novel, "Miss Middleton's Lover," will be presented at the American Theatre next week. Its author needs no introduction to the American public, for years her books have had phenomenal successes. Miss Libbey first sprang into prominence for her short stories contributed to the New York Family Story Paper and numerous magazines.

The story of "Parted on Her Bridal Tour" centres around Irene Middleton, a niece of John Middleton, a millionaire, who is her guardian, and with whom she lives, beloved by him, and is his intended heiress. A nephew of Middleton's, who knowing that Irene is to inherit her uncle's money, becomes insanely jealous and leaves no stone unturned to prevent her becoming her uncle's heir. He discovers the combination of the safe and substitutes a spurious will naming him as the heir, after which he murders his uncle and claims the fortune. He is madly in love with the disinherited girl and in order to force his cousin Irene to marry him, he has inserted in the spurious will a clause, that if Irene does not wed him within one week of her uncle's death, she forfeits half the fortune. The poor girl, wishing to obey her uncle's will, marries her cousin and is just about to start on her bridal tour, when it is brought to light that her husband, in name only, is the nephew of her uncle. He is thrown into prison where an explosion takes place and he is supposed to have been blown to atoms. She, thinking herself free, is wooed and won by the man of her choice.

The emotional roles of Irene Middleton will be played by Miss Grace Huff, and her lover by John Lorenz. The other characters have been agreeably cast by Stage Director Mr. James Waters.

CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE.

The present is one of the most notable seasons known to the Orpheum players since their tenancy of the Chestnut Street Theatre for the past six consecutive years, owing no doubt to the superior cast and general detail of perfection in way of stage settings and no small part of which is the choice of plays, each week being offered all the recent successes with successful results.

For the week of February 24th will witness the comedy drama, "Nancy and Company," a brilliant, fascinating play, first produced at Daly's Theatre, New York, playing to crowded houses for over a hundred nights. The story is interesting from the very start, full of humor, mingled with pathos, and taking love scenes, leaving nothing to be wished for.

For the week of March 3rd, will be "Barbara's Millions," followed by the 10th with another comedy called "Chester," originally produced by Wm. H. Crane, and conceded the best of anything in which this favorite artist has been seen. "The Man From Home," "The New Sin," "Pomander Walk," "The Talker," and "The Man on the Case," are also contracted for early production soon to follow.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

A splendid company will support S. H. Dudley, the gifted colored comedian, who appears in "The Smart Set" at the Grand week of March 17. It will include the following: Henry Troy, James Burrie, Arthur Tubot, Royce Gibson, Lottie Grady, Bessie Payne and Alberta Ormes.

There are many poor struggling young men, who if they were offered the same chance to become rich that Nat Duncan accepts in "The Fortune Hunter," which plays the Grand week of March 24th, would very probably refuse it. For what young city chap would be satisfied to live a serene and moral life in the country for the faint possibility of marrying a wealthy girl as the reward?

Robert Campbell, a son of the late Bartley Campbell, announces that "The White Slave," his father's greatest success, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House for the first time in ten years, during the week of March 31st, with the usual matinees. For this revival of the play which made his father famous, Mr. Campbell has provided a new scenic equipment from the brush of Walter Burridge, who painted the original production at the time of the first production of the play at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, on April 3rd, 1882. A cast of unusual excellence has been secured to portray the characters which have become famous in theatrical history.

A play of vital interest, made famous by Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller, is to be the week's offering at

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The presentation of this famed drama is by the Phillips-Shaw Co., under the direction of Rowland and Clifford, who have surrounded the co-stars, Albert Phillips and Lella Shaw, with an exceptionally strong cast of metropolitan favorites, many of whom have been seen in this city before in other high-class attractions.

The scenic investiture is the original massive production used during the long and successful run of this play at Daly's Theatre, New York, and the Garrick Theatre, Chicago.

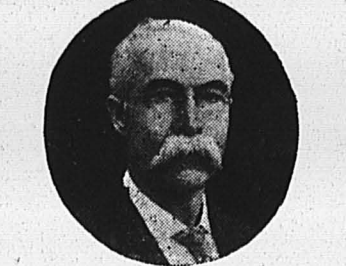
ROBBERS BURN A STORE.

Fired Upon as They Run, Bandits Return the Shots.

Lancaster, Pa.—Burglars detected in the act of robbing a three-story brick business property at Christiansa, set fire to the place and it was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of about \$7000.

The property was occupied as a general store by Martin Hammond and a drug store by Samuel Wendel. Mr. Hammond caught the burglars at work, and fired several shots at them. Neighbors, who saw the men running from the place, also fired at them, and the burglars returned the shots, immediately after they left the place the fire broke out.

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