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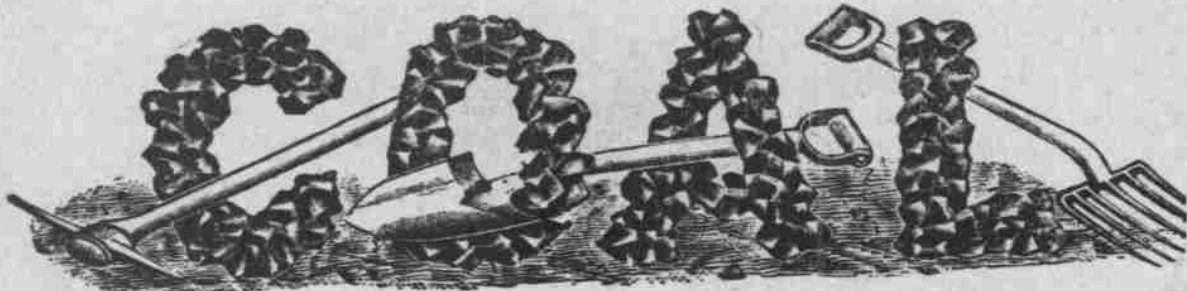
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## HIGH SCHOOL

Colin Schaefer Elected Captain of the Baseball Team.

At the meeting of the Richmond High School Athletic association yesterday Colin Schaefer was elected temporary captain of the baseball team with authority until April 10. The custom of electing the captain who shall have authority throughout the season has always been followed, and the results have sometimes been unsatisfactory.

Mr. Schaefer will make a good captain and the candidates made a wise choice. There has been a great deal of contention in the past few days concerning the baseball and track teams. Many are in favor of doing away with a baseball team this year in order to expend the full strength of the school's athletes on the track team, which has already shown itself to be worthy of the school, while it is feared that, on account of the lack of a good pitcher,

that the baseball team will prove a failure, financially and otherwise.

So far the baseball supporters have had their way, and practice will be shortly begun. The only position on the team which it is feared there is no capable man to fill is that of pitcher, but it is probable that a good man for this place will be found among the long list of candidates. Manager Carman has written to several teams, but, so far, only games with Rushville have been arranged. The teams this year will be stronger than any that high school has yet played against.

The track candidates attempted the first long run through the eastern part of the city yesterday afternoon and held out very well. Captain Genn is confident that the best track team in years will be developed. Regular out-door practice runs will be started soon.

The proposition for the basketball team to pay their own expenses to Hamilton for a game was discouraged.

## HOLDS HIS LEG

Sweetheart Secured Man's Artificial Limb and Won't Return It.

Charles L. Fulbert, who has only one leg, has asked the state police to help him find his artificial limb, which has been missing three months. Fulbert, who travels with the aid of a crutch and a cane, says:

"When I worked in Salem, Mass., three months ago, I used to call on Miss Anna Sullivan, 20 years old, in Lynn. One evening while sitting alone with Miss Sullivan in the parlor of her home my artificial leg suddenly gave way and went down with a crash. I did not know what to do with my leg, but Miss Sullivan, who had helped me to gather up the broken pieces, said: 'You can put your leg in my trunk until you can send for new pieces and repair it.'"

"I finally lost my position in Salem because I couldn't get around the hotel fast enough to suit the land lord. I went to New York and spent two months looking for work without success, and this week I started for Lynn because I couldn't get along without my leg any longer. I received a cool reception at the Sullivan home, and Anna's sister said she didn't know anything about my leg. She said that Anna had packed her trunk two months ago and had gone to Hartford."

"My search for Anna and her trunk in Hartford was fruitless and I am utterly discouraged. My artificial leg cost \$150 and it could be repaired for \$4. When I find Miss Sullivan I shall appeal to her in the name of humanity to return my leg to me."

John T. Mosbaugh left for Cincinnati Wednesday. He goes to take a place with the C. C. & L. railroad company, in the freight department of the city agency.—Cambridge City Tribune.

## CENTERVILLE POST OFFICE

Report of Postmaster Dunbar For The Month.

Rural Route No. 10—W. H. Dunbar, carrier.

Number Pieces Delivered. Letters 584, postal cards 202, newspapers 4,320, circulars 370, packages 68. Total collected, 5,544.

Number Pieces Collected. Money orders 5, letters 326, postal cards 65, circulars 7, packages 11. Total delivered, 414. Total collected and delivered, 5,958.

Value of stamps cancelled, \$768. Value of stamps sold, \$578.

Rural Route No. 11—Charles King, carrier.

Number Pieces Delivered. Letters 918, postal cards 218, newspapers 4,788, circulars 914, packages 74.

Number Pieces Collected. Money order 13, letters 534, postal cards 62, newspapers 2, circulars 42, packages 17. Total delivered, 6,913.

Total collected and delivered, 7,585.

Value of stamps canceled, \$12.34. Value of stamps sold, \$16.29.

Rural Route No. 12—Walter Mathews, carrier.

Number Pieces Delivered. Letters 614, newspapers 4,501, postal cards 131, circulars 507, packages 84. Total collected, 5,837.

Number Pieces Collected. Money orders 18, letters 437, newspapers 12, postal cards 77, circulars 20, packages 9. Total delivered, 573. Total collected and delivered, 6,410.

Value of stamps canceled, \$10.04. Value of stamps sold, \$13.12.

Total of the Three Rural Routes. Total pieces collected and delivered, 20,053.

Total cancelled, \$30.06. Total sales, \$35.19.

Thos. G. Dunbar, P. M.

## JONES BUILDING

On North E Street Almost Entirely Completed.

The new building of the Jones Hardware company is almost entirely completed. It is four stories high and the floors have already been laid and the roof put on. The window glass was placed in position about a week ago and the management thinks that in a few weeks the warehouse will be completed and ready for business. At first the new building will be used as a store house, and it is hoped that it will be ready in time for the rush of spring trade in agricultural implements, which is sure to take place in a few weeks. The company has just received a large stock of plows and other agricultural implements, which are being stored on the first floor of the new building.

## EARLHAM'S EXHIBIT

At the World's Fair in St. Louis.

The exhibit of Earlham college at the St. Louis exposition will be very interesting and complete in every particular. It will be in the form of a large book, placed upon a stand in such a position that the leaves, which will be made of thick card board, will swing open very quickly. This book will contain a complete history of the college, from its beginning until the present time, and will be illustrated by photographs of the various buildings and grounds.

The lettering is being done by an artist in the city of New York, and the photography is in charge of the local firm of Hirschburg and Bundy.

The following is a brief outline of the history of the college which the book will contain: An accurate history of the founding and development of the college, with an exact explanation of its financial condition, a reference to the scholarships which are offered by the college every year, and a vivid description of the museum, which is one of the finest in the state. Reference will be made to the endowment scholarships and space given to explain the requirements for admission and graduation to and from the college.

A beautiful description, being made plain by many pictures, will be given of the great natural equipment

of Earlham; its large and well-constructed buildings, surrounded by a large and fine campus; its location, etc.

The associations of the students, athletics, libraries and the Earlham clubs will all be described. The most attention will be given, however, to the instruction department and faculty, of which Earlham may be justly proud. An extract will also be written in regard to the remarkable success which the college has attained in oratory and debating.

## HEALTH REPORT

For the Month of February.

Dr. Davis, health officer, makes the following report for the month of February:

### Deaths.

No. of deaths, 21; males, 10; females, 11; married, 19; single, 2; colored, 1.

### Births.

No. of births, 39; males, 23; females, 16.

### Diseases.

Seven cases of measles were reported, two cases of German measles and two cases of typhoid fever.

There was only one death during the month under twenty-five years of age.

There was not a case of diphtheria or scarlet fever during the month.

### GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, March 3.—Wheat, 97c; May corn, 49 5-8c; May oats, 40 1-2c.

### NICE WEDDING NOTICE.

Married—Miss Sylvia Rhodes and James Canhan last Saturday evening in the Baptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl who doesn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and who never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means, and has a gait like a fat duck. The groom is well known here as an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the old folks all his life and don't amount to shucks. They will have a hard life while they live together, and the News has no congratulations to offer, for we don't believe any good can come from such a union.—Opolona (Miss.) News.

### A CORRECTION.

In the Palladium's report of the Commercial club meeting there was an error in the amount of money in the treasury. It should read \$11, instead of \$1,100.

### ABNER CLAWSON NOT DEAD.

The notice of the death of Abner Clawson, in this paper yesterday, was a little premature. A Palladium representative got the news from a very reliable source and had no reason to doubt it. The Palladium is glad to say that Mr. Clawson is still living, and seems much better today.

Don't miss the recital at First Presbyterian church Friday evening, March 4th. Admission 15 cents.

Just Like a Woman.



Mother (severely)—Funny, I heard Mr. Huggard kiss you last night. Haven't I always told you that a girl should never allow a man to kiss her until she was engaged?

Daughter—That is all right, mother. You know well enough that I am engaged to Charley Gillingham.—New York Evening Journal.

### Beecher and Emerson.

One day Mr. Beecher was dining beside Emerson and said, "Mr. Emerson, when you are eating this fine beef can you tell by the flavor what kind of grass the ox ate?"

"Why, no, of course not!"

"I am right glad to hear it," replied Beecher, "for I have been feeding my congregation on Emerson for many a year, and I have been afraid they would find it out."—Boston Christian Register.

### An Immense Utensil.

The bones of a giant discovered in an excavation near Rouen in the year 1850 were of extraordinary proportions. The shin bone was as long as the whole leg of an average man, and the skull was made to hold a bushel of wheat without spilling a grain. One of the jaw teeth weighed eleven-sixteenths of an ounce.

## ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Monthly Meeting Held Monday—Largest Allowance in its History.

The monthly meeting of this organization was held Monday afternoon. This being the work of the people of our city, we are anxious for you to know the true condition. February has been the hardest month on our treasury in the history of the work. The various bills allowed for groceries, wood, coal, shoes and clothing, including salary of missionary and rent, amounted to \$206.84. The treasurer received during the month \$195. This came from 22 parties, two of these contributed \$150, leaving \$45 for twenty. We are very thankful for these donations. It shows that these people have an interest in the work, and are willing to help. We have now received towards the year's work in response to our appeal by circular and postal cards, \$1,037.62. This amount has been received from 187 persons or families, out of the 658 circulars that have been sent out. Any one can estimate how long this amount of money will reach with four months of the kind of winter we had to provide for. Hence you can readily see that the treasury is low. Will not many of those to whom circulars and postals have been sent, as well as others, respond speedily any amount you can give will be gratefully received.

I wish you could attend one of our meetings and hear the reports that come to us from month to month. The work of transforming people is going on. That which can be done with soap, water and clothing and that which can alone be done with the cleansing blood of Christ. Both are very much needed, and both are being applied. One family especially has been renovated, soul and body, and the family sent on its way rejoicing. We are in need of clothing for women. Any clothing that can be used, send it to the headquarters, 21 south fifth street, and money to the treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Mather, 226 north twelfth street. If the more than 400 who have not responded will only send one dollar, you can see what it amounts to. Come to our help.

C. Huber, President.

### Professionally Speaking.

Smarticus—There's a couple getting married that I bet you will have it tooth and toe nail. Spartacus—Why so?

Smarticus—He's a dentist and she's a chiropodist.—Baltimore American.

### Good at Cribbing.

There was a young student named Rough who was more than enough "up to snough."

In fact, I believe, He'd a card up his sleeve—Namely, notes on the edge of his cough.—Salt Lake Herald.

### Boston Matrons.

Mrs. Greene—I wonder if Mrs. Butler's hair is her own?

Mrs. Gray—Well, that's a nice question. You see, she had it sent on approval, so of course she hasn't paid for it yet.—Boston Transcript.

### Unruffled Serenity.

"Mr. Gladboy has such a pleasant smile! I think he must have a very sweet temper."

"Um-m! Probably his wife has!"—Brooklyn Life.

### Fatal Error.

He wrote a song melodramatical And hoped that some fame it might bring. But it failed. There was not a grammatical Mistake in the whole blooming thing.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Attractiveness of New Friends.

Edmonia—How you do love to make new friends!

Eustacia—Yes; they are so much more polite than the old ones.—Detroit Free Press.

### Doubtful Question.

"Is dey anything sweeter dan possum?"

"I dunno; heaven's too fur off ter tell much ebout it."—Atlanta Constitution.

### Hard Luck.

A clever young man at the Sault Bit off more than he safely could chaut. And the people all about.

Now the cash has run out. "We'll sault yault; that's what we will dault!"—Montreal Herald.

### The Requirement.

"Does it take true genius to be a poet laureate?" asked the tourist.

"No," answered the English bard; "hot genius, courage."

### London Limerick.

There was an old man with a skewer Who hunted a hostile reviewer.

"I'll teach him," he cried, "When I've punctured his hide, To call my last novel impure!"—Onlooker.

### That's the Question.

"We women never believe more than half we hear."

"Yes, but which half?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## STORY OF SULU TREATY.

Photograph Said to Have Decided Sultan in Ceding the Islands.

It was a photograph that caused the sultan of Sulu to make his famous treaty with the United States through the agency of General Bates in 1899.

E. C. Hostin in the Scientific American describes the visit of the sultan and his suit to the cruiser Charleston, their great wonderment when they touched an electric button and a Chinese servant appeared. Says the writer:

"The funniest thing of all was when the mighty chief upon invitation fired the Colt automatic gun. The explosion of the first discharge seemed to root him to the spot. His hands still gripped the trigger, with the result that shells continued to pepper the surrounding waters. So thoroughly frightened was the sultan it was impossible to make him loosen his hold, and an officer ordered the cutting of the tape, stopping the supply of ammunition."

"The party was then taken to one of the officer's rooms, and a pleasing exhibition of the phonograph was given. The aged mother of the sultan sat entranced throughout the performance. It was not until it was time for her son to affix his signature to the treaty that she awakened. Under one condition only would she permit the sultan to sign, the phonograph must become hers at once."

"For a time that phonograph threatened to be the means of upsetting all of General Bates' well laid plans for the amicable taking over of the islands. The owner was prevailed upon to part with the machine in the interest of his government, and the coveted music producer changed owners at the signing of the treaty by the sultan."

## JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

Striking Contrasts Between Progress of the Two Countries.

Comparisons or contrasts between Japan and Russia are striking in more than one respect, says the New York Tribune. Thus Japan has about 47,000,000 people and Russia perhaps 130,000,000. Again, Japan's land area is scarcely 163,000 square miles, while Russia's is nearly 8,700,000. So Russia has nearly three times as many people and more than fifty times as much land as Japan, wherefore, we might think, Russia could well afford to be a little less land hungry at Japan's expense.

On the other hand, Japan, with her so much smaller population, has more pupils in her schools than Russia. According to the latest available statistics, Japan has 4,302,623 children in elementary schools and Russia only 4,193,594—that is to say, ninety-one in every thousand Russians are in elementary schools. The disproportion of numbers in secondary schools and universities is equally marked in favor of Japan.

Again, Japan has 4,832 postoffices, or one to every 3,700 people, while Russia has only 6,029, or one to every 21,500 people. Japan has under sail and steam a commercial marine of 734,413 tons, while Russia has only 633,822 tons. Japan's purchases from the United States amount to about \$21,000,000 a year and Russia's to only \$17,000,000.

Of course it is argued that Russia is still in an elementary stage of development. But Russia has been in full and direct intercourse with the civilized world since the time of Peter the Great, 200 years ago, while Japan has been in a similar state scarcely fifty years—that is to say, Japan has made three times the progress Russia has and in one-fourth the time. In such circumstances it is not at all strange that the admiration and sympathy of the world are given to Japan in a great measure.

### Novel Side Dish.

According to a London daily paper, a well known firm of west end chemists in London is making up pills as silver coated bonbons to be handed round on silver dishes immediately after the entree. By this beneficent means the unsuspecting gourmand is enabled the next day to applaud his host and hostess for the excellent cookery and perfect wines of the previous evening's repast.

In days gone by, when we were ill, The nurse knew what to do; She gave us sweet stuff with a pill, And so she pulled us through.

But when the modern diner eats His hostess sends a tray Of silvered pills round with the sweets; He blesses her next day!

### Frozen Pumpkin's Havoc.

With a roar like a cannon a frozen pumpkin in the kitchen of Mrs. J. R. Gallimore of Fayette, Mo., recently exploded, tearing a stove to fragments and strewn the premises with scraps of iron and pumpkin seed, says a Columbia dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Mrs. Gallimore had been making pumpkin pies. She put a pumpkin of unusual size into the oven, kindled a fire and stepped into an adjoining room to wait for the pumpkin to thaw out. There was an explosion that was heard several blocks, and when the Gallimore family rushed into the kitchen they found the windows blown out, the kitchen furniture upset and the stove a heap of scrap iron.

### Peary Expects New Race at Pole.

Commander Peary, the arctic explorer, in an interview at Boston the other day said that he believes there may be a new race of people living at or in the region of the north pole and that if he can reach the farthest north land he will discover an entirely distinct fauna and flora, due to its complete isolation for ages. He expects to leave this coming summer for his winter quarters and remain there during the arctic winter, starting north about the middle of February.