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CUBA.

Those were pleasant and promising ceremonies that took place in Havana New Year's day. Everybody manifested the liveliest interest in the occasion and what it signified. The Cubans saw in it matter of great importance to themselves, the official representatives of other countries offered congratulations to both Cuba and America, while the Americans felt satisfaction in what their country had been able to do for a struggling neighbor. Good feeling—the best of feeling—marked the day.

Contrary to many predictions made at the time both here and abroad, and to no little private opinion probably that did not indulge in prediction, we are on the eve of quitting Cuba in the form of a second trial by the people of the island in self-government. When the Palma government succumbed and American troops again appeared on the scene, we were told that they would remain permanently. Here was another case of Great Britain and Egypt. Uncle Sam would never let go. All promises that he would were for temporary purposes. The Cubans would be soothed by them until such a time as it would be both convenient and necessary to break the truth to them.

But we are packing up, and sailing. Having done, and according to the Cubans themselves done well what we came to do and promised to do, we are through. Cuba's day approaches, and she appears to be ready for it. The officials to take charge in her name have been properly chosen, the people are satisfied with the result, and in a few weeks the wheels will begin to revolve. A Cuban will occupy the presidency, and a Cuban congress to co-operate with him will be in session.

The new order will have the best wishes of the controlling influences in this country. Judge Taft has shown his friendship for Cuba, and there is every reason to believe that he will use his great power as president in all that pertains to the island for the island's good. The relations between Cuba and America must remain intimate, and for the benefit of both countries should be cordial.

Gov. Magoon is coming home crowned with conspicuous success. When he took charge of Cuban affairs they were in a tangle. Distrust of everybody was the dominant feeling in the island. Failure had set the people against each other, and all factions seemed set against the United States. It was a situation that called for firmness tempered with patience and diplomacy. Fortunately Gov. Magoon possessed the necessary qualities, and he soon had matters in hand. He has acquitted himself of his task so as to receive the praise of all sides. There is an impression that he is to be rewarded with a high office under the new administration. It should be a high one. Judge Taft will need men of that stamp to assist him.

NEW BUILDINGS OPEN.

School was reopened at the new buildings for No. 9 and Greenbrier schools yesterday. The Greenbrier building has been rebuilt following a fire. The No. 9 building is entirely new and one of the finest in the state. It was built at a cost of almost \$8,500. The old building was sold to George McLeer for \$550. It will be used as a residence.

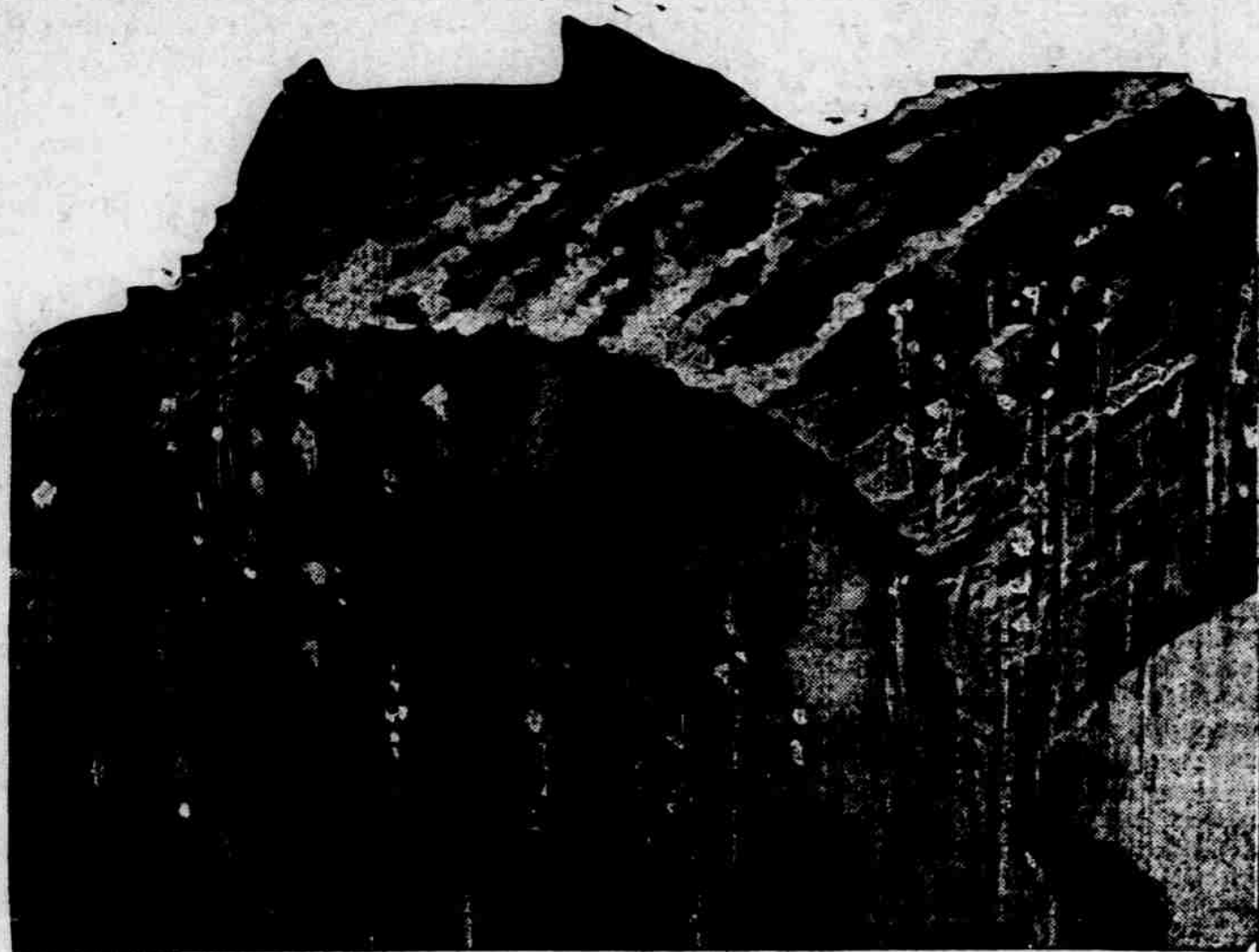
MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 5.—Richmond Lodge, No. 136, F. & A. M. Stated meeting.
Wednesday Evening, Jan. 6.—Webb Lodge No. 24, F. & A. M. Entered Apprentice Degree.
Thursday Evening, Jan. 7.—Wayne Council, No. 10, R. & S. M. Stated Assembly.
Friday Evening, Jan. 8.—King Solomon's Chapter No. 4, R. A. M. Stated Convocation.

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TATERS:
Gold Medal Flour leads them all.

MOUNT ETNA, THE GREATEST VOLCANO, SPOUTING LAVA.



The above picture shows the crater of Mount Etna, now in eruption, which is over four miles in diameter.

ALFRED ELOQUENT, STUDY SARCASTIC

Underhill Wanted Right to Obstruct Street Corner Because Y. M. C. A. Did.

COUNCIL WAS FAVORABLE

THEN CITY ATTORNEY AROSE AND QUESTIONED, "DO I UNDERSTAND YOU TO COMPARE UNDERHILL TO A Y. M. C. A.?"

Never before in many years has council been so dull as it was last evening. Its session lasted but one half hour, being protracted at least half this time in argument over the granting of a petition to Alfred G. Underhill for temporarily obstructing Sixteenth and North E streets that he might get building material on his lot. It was a spicy argument which several councilmen, City Attorney Study and Mr. Underhill indulged in, resulting in council referring the matter to the board of works with the recommendation that the petition be granted. Mere routine characterized the remainder of the business before the city fathers. The franchise committee having in charge the matter of overhead wires on Main street and the milk ordinance did not report last evening. An extension of time was given the committee on the wire question because of the inability of John F. Robbins, attorney for the Traction company to meet with the committee. Report on the milk ordinance was delayed because council could not arrange a meeting during the holidays.

City Attorney Study was very sarcastic in regard to granting a permit to Mr. Underhill, declaring that the North 16th and E street corner had been a persistent source of annoyance and that if the obstruction was not cleared away in a few days he would prosecute Underhill.

Underhill is Eloquent.
Mr. Underhill addressed council and stated that the right to obstruct

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Insist on having what you call for. If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent. You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying. Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home. No knife and its torture. No doctor and his bills. All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

Eight and A streets had been given the Young Men's Christian association for several months and that if the city extended this privilege to others he felt that he should be granted a similar opportunity to improve his property. His argument was interspersed with oratory and a waving of arms. No doubt it would have lasted longer but for the fact that councilmen interrupted and refused to allow him to continue. Councilman Bartel was of the opinion that as the Y. M. C. A. had been given the privilege that other citizens, including Underhill should be treated in the same manner, a remark which called forth an expostulation from City Attorney Study. "I hope you do not compare Alfred Underhill to a Y. M. C. A.," he said.

Council Routine.
The poorly lighted condition of Eighth and Main street was brought up by Councilman Englebert. The matter was referred to the board of works. It is probable that an agreement will be made with a merchant on this corner whereby he will keep his arc light burning at a cost to the city.

The poor condition of a fountain at First and Richmond avenue was called to the attention of the board of works by Councilman McMahan. The extremely bad condition of West Second street which prevents coal and ice dealers and other heavy haulers using it extensively in muddy weather was brought up by Councilman Burdall. He stated to the board that the street could be fixed in two days time so it was fairly passable by the application of gravel or crushed stone.

The petition of Frank Hillman, owning property in southwest Richmond has been denied by the board of works. He wanted his property excluded as a part of the city. The matter was referred to by Councilman Brown. It is probable that further action will follow in this matter.

ASKS ANNULMENT CASE DISMISSED

Third Chapter in Keen Matrimonial Tangle Filled in the Circuit Court.

AIRIED IN THE CITY COURT

WHEN KEEN WAS ARRESTED FOR SLAPPING COLORED GIRL THE PROSECUTOR CLAIMED HE WAS A NEGRO.

Surprise was manifested in the Wayne circuit court today, when a motion was introduced to dismiss the case of Ethel F. Keen vs. Asa L. Keen to annul the marriage of the two. The Keen's troubles began when a group of boys in the court house yard yelled "nigger" at the young bride, who is a white woman. It was currently reported the husband had negro blood in his veins. It was but a short time after that episode that the husband slapped a little colored girl near Main and Sixth street. He claimed the girl had made insulting and insinuating remarks about his wife. It was in the trial of this case in city court that the prosecuting attorney openly avowed the Keen woman had married a negro. The Keens appeared highly indignant and threatened to sue the prosecutor, but no action of that nature was attempted. The third chapter of the story was written when suit was brought to annul the marriage. It was alleged in the complaint the defendant is a negro. As to the future action in the case, there is nothing but conjecture.

WILL INSPECT BRIDGE.

The county commissioners will inspect the Test bridge across the White-water river south of the city. The flooring is said to be in need of quick repairs.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye

WALKING AS AN EXERCISE.

This heart to heart talk will be about the benefit of walking as an exercise and the why.

You know physicians recommend this as the best all around exercise known to them.

Why?
Let's put the matter in plain speech and print out the main words in capital letters:

In the first place, when you walk you RAISE THE TEMPERATURE OF YOUR BODY. It is like putting a lot of coal in the stove and opening the draft. There's something doing. Waste is being carried off and your muscles and nerves get needed nutriment when the temperature is raised.

Besides, you BREATHE MORE DEEPLY when you walk. And that puts more oxygen in your blood, and oxygen is LIFE.

And there's the skin. Millions of pores—little sewers—are opened up. Perspiration carries off waste, waste which if it stayed in your blood would poison you.

And your DIGESTION—walking aids that process and puts an edge on your appetite. And good digestion waits on appetite.

But that is not all. There's your diaphragm. That useful thing is a sort of movable stage platform between the chest and the abdomen. It is raised or lowered by the contraction or swelling of the lungs.

When the lungs are filled the diaphragm goes down and presses upon the liver, stomach and spleen.

Now—This movement of the diaphragm up and down, especially down, is like a massage on the liver, stomach and spleen. The massage helps to keep those organs in good order, especially the liver. He who walks regularly and systematically will have no liver troubles.

Nothing is here said about the MENTAL BENEFITS—the exhilaration that comes from being in the open, the joy that comes in knowing that your whole organism is in good working order—and the reaction of the mind on the body.

Do you see? Especially that about the diaphragm? It pays to walk, purely as a beneficial exercise, to say nothing of the enjoyment. It pays big.

He who constructed your body did not intend you to ride. He gave you two legs.

Irving and Henley.
In J. Comyns Carr's reminiscences there is a story of Irving and of W. E. Henley, who had been treating his readers to some adverse criticism on the great actor's Macbeth. At their first meeting afterward Irving fixed the critic with his "glittering eye." "I notice," he said, "that you do not approve of my conception of Macbeth. Tell me now, for I should be interested to hear it, how you would play Macbeth if you were called upon to present the character on the stage. What is your conception?" It is recorded that Henley was speechless.

Sorry He Spoke.
"He's not what you call strictly handsome," said the major, beaming through his glasses on an utterly hideous baby as it lay howling in its mother's arms, "but it's the kind of face that grows on you."

"It's not the kind of face that ever grew on you," was the unexpected reply of the indignant mother; "you'd be much better looking if it had!"—Liver-pool Mercury.

Knollenberg's Dress Goods Dept. for Bargains. 4 Days' Sale starting Wednesday morning we will put on sale some very attractive goods with prices to make it interesting. Read every item carefully.

Polo, New Castle vs. Richmond, Wed. Eve., Jan. 6th. Admission 15c.

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The Second National Bank

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HINTS FOR BUSY WOMEN.

How Newspapers on Kitchen Tables Prove Traveling Universalities.

The faithful reader of the Atlantic Monthly Magazine will remember well the young woman who confessed in an issue of two or three years ago that the source of her remarkable fund of information and her broad knowledge of affairs was all due to her grandmother's uncompromising ideals of economy and cleanliness. Was the kitchen table freshly scrubbed and the board above the sink washed and scoured? Then cover them with newspapers. Newspapers were everywhere, and as this young woman, who was then a girl in her early teens, pared the apples or shelled the peas or washed the dishes thrice daily her eyes traveled up and down the columns of those papers that shrouded everything about her. Editorials and news items, all were alike to her. She read them all, and reading, remembered.

The methods of today are neither so deliberate nor so particular as to permit this sort of newspaper education, but a contributor to a current magazine suggests another method by which she obtains a liberal education while "on the wing," as it were.

She is a busy woman and can spare only a few minutes each day for the papers. A hasty glance at the headlines or a look at the leading articles in the magazines may be all that she has time for, but there are often long articles on art or literature or matters of national importance which she longs to read through. So she has formed the habit of marking these articles, and after the other members of the family have read the paper one of the children cuts the marked pieces out and slips them into the mother's pocketbook. These can be read through on the car when waiting for an appointment or at other odd seasons and thoroughly enjoyed. And so in the end this busy woman finds herself not so far behind the times, after all.

Design for Street Costume.
The drawing shows a very smart costume for street wear, the coat having the newest features of the season.

The model is in black broadcloth with satin revers and satin passementerie buttons, but the model is also especially well adapted to soft, flat fur, such as mink skin or caracul. The

skirt of the gown is in walking length, in a gored circular, and the sleeves are small and fitted without fullness into the armholes.

Kitchen Help.
A dozen grains of rice in a saltcellar will absorb dampness and keep the salt in powder. It also breaks the lumps that there may be in the salt.

An alarm clock kept in the kitchen may be set to ring at the time the vegetables should be put over the fire or the hot bread or the cake or pudding is due to be done and as a guide to time in many other matters.

Racks for kettle and pan covers may be made on the back of the doors of kitchen closets and will save much trouble. Get brass screw hooks and arrange them on the lower edges of the crosswise panels of the door. Screw larger hooks at each end of the panels and stretch the door springs attached to them across the panels. The distance of the spring from the bottom of the panel varies according to the size of the covers. The hooks for the springs for the large covers should be put about the middle of the panel and for the smallest covers quite near the bottom.

The covers or flat trays slipped between the spring and the doors will rest on the hooks along the lower edge.

For Milk Bottles.
A little rubber lid for milk bottles is now on sale at the grocery stores. These are circular pieces of flexible white rubber with a little round button in the center, and they fit in any milk bottle, taking the place of the nerve trying paper top or the older tin form. These rubbers cost 5 cents and last practically forever. Once tried one will never be without them.

Milk bottles should be carefully wiped about the top with a wet cloth before removing the pasteboard top.

Kodol For Indigestion.
Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

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