

ASKS PRAYERS OF PEOPLE

Widow of King Edward Returns Thanks to Subjects.

BODY TAKEN TO THRONE ROOM

In Enclosed Within Oaken Casket and Covered with Purple Cloth Which Enshrouded Victoria.

LONDON, May 11.—While the rulers and representatives of foreign nations are assembling here for the observance of King Edward the various necessary formalities incident to the sad event are being gradually completed. The widowed queen has sent a touching personal message to the nation, written in unassuming style and recalling similar intimate messages which Queen Victoria was in the habit of addressing to her people to lay upon us.

Queen Asks Prayers.

"Give me a thought in your prayers which will comfort and sustain me in all that I have to go through. Let me take this opportunity of expressing my heartfelt thanks for all the touching letters and tokens of sympathy I have received from all classes, high and low; rich and poor, which are so numerous that I fear it would be impossible for me to ever thank every body individually.

"I confide my dear son into your care, who I know will follow in his dear father's footsteps, begging you to show him the same loyalty and devotion you showed his dear father. I know that both my dear son and daughter-in-law will do their utmost to merit and keep it."

One of the first messages issued by King George, who has long been known as "The Sailor Prince," was addressed to the navy. In it the king says: "It is my earnest wish on succeeding to the throne to make known to the navy how deeply grateful I am for its faithful and distinguished services rendered to the late king, my beloved father, who ever showed the greatest solicitude for its welfare and efficiency."

Love for Navy.

"Educated and trained in that profession, which I love so dearly, retirement from active duty has in no sense diminished my feeling of affection for it. For thirty-three years I have had the honor of serving in the navy, and much intimate participation in its life and work enables me to know how thoroughly I can depend on that spirit of loyalty and zealous devotion to duty, of which the glorious history of our navy is the outcome. That you will ever continue to be as in the past the foremost defender of your country's honor I know full well, and your fortunes will always be followed by me with deep feelings of pride and interest."

John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, has written to Premier Asquith reminding him of the favorable expressions, when recently the question was raised in Parliament by the duke of Norfolk, the foremost Catholic in England, of abolishing the declaration, which the monarch must make before a new parliament of the ancient words: "abjuring the Church of Rome," which Mr. Redmond declares, are most offensive to all Catholics.

Cabinet Takes Action.

The cabinet today decided to introduce a bill, amending the declaration of the king, wherein he asserts his disbelief in the substantiation and adoration of the virgin and saints and that he makes the declaration without mental reservation or dispensation from the pope or other authority. For the declaration that the foregoing doctrines and the mass "are superstitious and idolatrous," it is proposed to substitute the words, "are contrary to my belief," and omit reference to the pope. The majority of the members of Parliament are believed to favor these changes, but the Orangemen and extreme Protestants will oppose them. The Catholics with the entire declaration abolished, but the law officers of the crown consider such a safeguard against a Catholic monarch necessary.

It was definitely announced tonight that Mr. Roosevelt's lecture at Oxford university, which was scheduled for May 11 has been postponed. Late tonight the body of King Edward encoiled in an oaken casket was transferred to the throne room of Buckingham palace, where it rests on a catafalque, covered with the same purple pall which enshrouded the coffin of Queen Victoria. A silken royal ensign has been spread over the pall. Many floral offerings coming from abroad will be deposited in the throne room, where the body will remain until it is removed to Westminster hall.

DIPLOMACY AND "THE DOPE"

Types of Base Ball Lingo Exhibited in the Press and on the Diamond.

In the newspaper columns the manager said: "There's nothing can keep us from forging ahead. We've signed young Adair of the Tarrytown team, a pitcher of wonderful power and steam, of perfect control and of changeable speed, a peach, a phenom, and a marvel indeed!"

But here's how he spoke to young Johnny Adair:

"Get busy, you mook! Quit your fannin' the air! You ain't in no game on the old village lot; this ain't no peaceful an' pastoral spot where the sweet little maidens say, 'Isn't he grand!' when you come to the plate with the stick in yer hand."

"Who said you could pitch? Say, who taught you to throw? Don't stand there an' twit—ain't there outbin' you know? To think that I paid out good money to buy a mud-headed rube with an arm like a fly!"

In the newspaper columns the manager said:

"The days of the baiting of umpires are fled. My men have offended, it's true, in the past, but now we have struck a new era at last. The umpire shall never be baited again; at least I can promise you none of my men will ever be heard with a rowdyish vim to curse at the umpire or quarrel with him."

But here's how he spoke in a subsequent game:

"Go'wan, you big bloke, that decision's a fume! Ye're rotten, ye're fierce, ye're a babe! Ye're a sin an' a crime! You talk like an oyster, you act like a yap; I've a good mind to wallop you one on the trap. You yerber! You yegman! Ye're fearful, ye're rank, yer proper profession is robbin' a bank!"

In the newspaper columns the manager said:

"The ructions that racked us afortime are dead. The team and the people, the owner and I, are working together with purposes high. Our fights are forgotten and people can see that what we've achieved is a close harmony. The failures and quarrels that halted us are done, we're after the pennant—it's got to be won!"

But here's how he spoke to a comrade of his:

"Me heart is fair broke and I'm put on the friz! The owner keeps buttin' in day after day. The players are askin' fer twice as much pay, the captain's a scream with a brain like a ham, the outfit does nothin' but knock me kerlam! The pitcher can't pitch an', the catcher's a mutt, the fielders are better than usual—but the fieders men graft and the treasurer steals; I'm worn to a frazzle; I can't eat my meals. It's nothing but jangle and wrangle and yell—do some one say 'Harmony?' Harmony—Hell!"—Puck.

Bee Want Ads will boost your business.

OMAHA COUPLE MARRIED

Dr. Julius J. Peterson and Miss Agnes Hurley Secure License in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Dr. Julius J. Peterson and Miss Agnes Hurley, both of Omaha, have been licensed to marry here.

An American King

is the great king of cures. Dr. King's New Discovery, the quick, safe and sure cough and cold remedy. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug company.

Crabtree Has it Out with Normal Board Members

Outgoing Principal of Peru Institution Makes Detailed Statement of His Acts.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., May 11.—(Special Telegram.)—J. W. Crabtree, principal of the Peru Normal school, answered last night the report of Luther P. Ludden, secretary of the State Normal board, filed some weeks ago. After discussing the two statements for some time, the board agreed to take them up at the next meeting. Mr. Crabtree's statement under the following heads: "Private Water Connections," "Oak Glenn," "State's Ice," "Gasoline," "Paying of Interest," "Triplicate Receipts," "Private Music," "Horace Mann Statue" and "Mutton."

At the conclusion of the Crabtree statement Mr. Ludden announced that his report and that of the principal agreed except probably in the matter of gasoline.

In his report Mr. Ludden showed that two barrels of gasoline had been charged to the state and delivered to T. J. Majors, and later had been paid for by Majors, not, however, until the year 1909. The bill, endorsed by the authorities at Peru normal, had been filed with the board.

Mr. Crabtree read letters from the Standard Oil company showing that Colonel Majors had sent his check for the gasoline some time in December and that the voucher had been included in the bunch filed with the board by Majors. Mr. Ludden said he had seen the books of the company prior to the date of the major's letter from the company and at that time the gasoline was charged to the state. He asked Mr. Crabtree if the letter had not been dated back, but the question was not answered. Mr. Ludden also volunteered the information that the manager of the Standard Oil company was asked about this matter and replied that regardless of the date Mr. Ludden saw in the books, the letter carried a date which settled the matter.

Mr. Crabtree said he had been instructed by the board to connect his home with the normal water mains and this statement was agreed to by Ludden, who insisted, however, that he knew nothing of any agreement about Oak Glenn, the Crabtree dormitory. Mr. Crabtree produced letters from J. L. McBrien saying he remembered that had been done with the sanction of the board.

Crabtree said he had taken very little leave from the state's ice house for his own use, then in case of sickness.

The statement of Mutton, he said, consisted of eight sheep heads used by one of the classes for which was no charge, except the freight. He maintained that he paid the interest on money borrowed to keep the school going by orders of the defunct board, which statement was denied by Ludden, who said a payment had been made after the court had decided the old board was defunct. Crabtree then explained that the payments had been made monthly. This money was paid out of the book fund.

In the employment of a music teacher, Crabtree said he had simply followed precedent and did not know he was violating the orders of the board. The Horace Mann statue, he said, was paid for by orders of the board and so far as the triplicate receipts are concerned he had done the best he could to follow orders.

Mr. Crabtree doubted that any private home in Peru was connected with the normal water plant and that he had given orders to disconnect Oak Glenn.

The meeting was very harmonious and little feeling was shown.

The board elected H. H. Hahn of Blair to be dean of the college of education at the Wayne Normal. President Conn was instructed to discuss with the citizens of Wayne the time for taking over the school by the state. The state will have no money to run this institute until after the legislature makes an appropriation.

W. J. Assenmaucher of Lincoln got the contract for building the administration building at Peru for \$22,500. The appropriation is \$40,000. E. Dovol of Auburn got the contract for plumbing and heating for \$2,500 and the American Electric company of St. Joseph the contract for wiring for \$24.

INTELLIGENT CARE OF BOOKS

Suggestions for the Owner and the Borrower of Prized Volumes.

- Never hold a book near a fire. Never drop a book upon the floor. Never turn leaves with the thumbs. Never lean or rest upon an open book. Never turn down the corners of leaves. Never touch a book with damp or soiled hands. Always keep your place with a thin book-mark. Always place a large book upon a table before opening it. Always turn leaves from the top with the middle or forefinger. Never pull a book from a shelf by the binding at the top, but by the back. Never touch a book with a damp cloth or with a sponge in any form. Never place another book or anything else upon the leaves of an open book. Never rub dust from books, but brush it off with a soft, dry cloth or duster. Never close a book with a pencil, a pad of paper or anything else between the leaves. Never open a book further than to bring both sides of the cover into the same plane. To avoid injuring the leaves of books, never put a pencil mark in a library book. Always keep your books out of reach of small children and in a clean, dry place. Always keep any borrowed book covered with paper while in your possession. Never attempt to dry a book accidentally wet by a fire, but mop off the moisture with a soft, dry cloth. Never write upon paper laid upon the leaves of an open book, as the pencil or pen point will either scratch or cut the book leaves. Never lend a borrowed book, but return it as soon as you are through with it, that the owner may not be deprived of its use. Never cut the leaves of a book or magazine with a sharp knife, as the edge is sure to run into the print, nor with the fingers, but with a paper-cutter or ordinary table-knife. Never hold a small book with the thumb pressed into the binding at the lower back, but hold it with the thumb and little finger upon the leaves and three fingers upon the back.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

CUT WIRE TO BEAT HIS WIFE

Severs Telephone Connection So that Wife May Not Call on Police for Help.

Absence of witnesses caused a delay in the trial Wednesday of A. V. Matteson, 1112 North Twenty-third street, who is charged with having cut the telephone wires at his home so that his wife could not call the police while he beat her Tuesday night. The case was continued to Thursday morning.

Franchise for Public Utilities to Be Taken Up

City Council Prepares to Find Out the Status of All These Corporations.

There will be little or no summer vacation for the city council of Omaha, according to present indications. The court decision in the case against the Omaha Electric Light and Power company has started the councilmen investigating and figuring as to the exact status of all franchises or alleged rights to use the streets and alleys, and almost every member has reached the conclusion that the movement now on means a thrashing out to a finish of the whole franchise question.

The city attorney's department is holding that certain of the public corporations, possibly all of them, have no franchise at all, and while some of the councilmen will not go so far, they are in the humor to find out just what the franchise rights of the companies are. It is ascertained, then, will come up the question of what the city can do, or ought to do, in treating with the corporations concerned.

On the return of Mr. Fred Nash from the east, probably Friday morning, the councilmen are expecting to hear a proposition on behalf of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company in the line of a new agreement for the use of the streets and alleys. Before going east Mr. Nash said his company would ask for a fifty-year franchise, but this time limit did not meet with any particular favor from the councilmen. Twenty-five years is about the outside limit the council seems willing to consider.

It seems assured, too, that the council will not take up the electric light proposition seriously until word has been received from the telephone and street car companies in response to the resolutions of Councilman Bridges, adopted by the council Tuesday evening. Each company is allowed thirty days in which to answer concerning its claims as to franchise or other rights.

DIRGES FROM THE GREAT

Deal Inspirations of Heart and Brain Wrought in Epitaphs.

The epitaph which Mark Twain chose for his wife is chiseled on the simple headstone that marks her grave.

To our mind there could hardly be a more beautiful inscription. It is instinct with the overpowering feeling that takes no thought of language, and therefore takes no words of sublime simplicity. What agonies of heart and brain do we find distilled in these eight lines:

Warm summer sun, Shining kindly long, Warm southern wind, Blow softly here. Green and above, Lie light, lie light, Good night, dear heart, Good night, good night.

Literary men have a way of utilizing their experiences for literary material. But occasionally there comes an experience too large and deep for anything save the simplest, briefest utterance. Voltaire have made a mistake; we were not reduced to a simple, luminous point of feeling.

Mark Twain's inscription for his wife's grave is even finer, in our opinion, than the one Robert Louis Stevenson wrote for his own. And the latter certainly deserves to rank as a masterpiece of its kind; the expression of a heart's soul and a kind heart much in love with life, but not finding death either exigent or unlovely:

Under the wide and starry sky Dig the grave and let me lie. Glad did I live and glad did I die. And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me: Here I lie where he longed to be; Home is the sailor, home from the sea, And the hunter home from the hill.

The tone of these two poems naturally leads one back to another which would make the sublimest of epitaphs: the wonderful dirge in "Cymbeline." Where beauty of feeling are in question one is always likely to return to Shakespeare. And where will you find words more majestic than these:

Fear no more the heat of the sun, Nor the furious winter rages; From thy worldly task hath done, Home art gone and taken thy wages.

Fear no more the frown of the great, Thou art past the tyrant's state; Care no more to clothe and eat; To thee the road is as the oak.

Fear no more the lightning flash, Nor th' all-dreaded thunderstone; Nor th' handkerchiefed death, Nor th' post-holed ruffian's blow; Nor th' deep sea's roaring, Nor th' deep sea's roaring.

To return from the sixteenth to the twentieth century—from Shakespeare to Mark Twain. Soon the shaft will rise above the grave where lies the body of our great, our genial humorist. Would not this inscription fitly express the national sentiment and the solemn truth:

Thine is the happy portion The happiest only gain; To comfort those who mourn thee, To go—and still remain.—Chicago-Inter Ocean.

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

Farmers Who Migrated to Manitoba Are Returning to the States.

A countermovement of immigration from Canada into the United States has apparently set in, if the influx "over the line" into northern Montana may fairly be taken as indicative of the present trend. According to an official report by United States Collector of Customs Blair at Sweetgrass in that state, hundreds of families have come over from Canada within the last week and have taken up government lands in Montana. This movement began early in the winter and has increased each day until the total of newcomers from across the line has reached many thousands. These newcomers are very largely men and women who had given up their citizenship in the United States in order to take up Canadian government lands; some of them have been in Canada long enough to prove up their homesteads, but large numbers of them have come back without waiting to obtain title to their government lands or have sold their relinquishments or deeded the lands. So there would appear to be no call for official or other action in this country to "stem the tide" of American immigration into Canada. These things always adjust themselves if let alone. The "Canadian land boom," the "call to the far northwest" caught many thrifty American farmers no doubt, who had they taken thought and deliberately measured the chances for the success of the failure of the experiment, would never have "pulled up stakes"—and it is in this class, apparently, that is now moving southward into the states; others will stay and fight it out, of course. The incident is at least beginning to disclose that there is an unstable and migratory contingent among our northwestern farmers that is never quite satisfied with existing conditions. The great bulk of our northern and western farmers must sooner or later learn, however, that if a change is desirable, the south holds out

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the greatest attractions for them.—New York Commercial. SAW HALLEY'S COMET IN 1835 Oldest Man in the United States Recalls the Strange Phenomena. The oldest man in the United States, and probably the oldest man in the world, said that he has a faint recollection of Halley's comet, which flashed across the heavens "way back in 1835. Few persons on this terrestrial globe in the present age live to see the comet once, but Mr. Abraham Lewis Kalinsky, who recently passed his 116th birthday, will probably enjoy the rare and wonderful distinction of seeing the scientific phenomenon twice. It may be of interest to note that on the first occasion Mr. Kalinsky was 41 years old. Mr. Kalinsky's eyes lighted up with interest when he was asked whether he could recall the phenomena of seventy-five years ago. "It was on a Sabbath day that the bright star was first seen," the old man began in Yiddish. "We were in the synagogue, and as I looked through the window, I beheld a bright ball of fire. In a few minutes we were on the street looking skyward with deep and benign reverence. Some one shouted that God was not satisfied with the conduct of the inhabitants of this mundane globe and would destroy all. We ran to the synagogue." At this juncture Mr. Kalinsky ceased talking and for a long time sat in deep thought. Mrs. Kalinsky, who, by the way, is only 89 years old, approached the chair and patted him on

the shoulder. "Near Roddyshalm, the village in which I lived, there had been slight earthquakes," continued Mr. Kalinsky, "and it struck us that the two events were warnings from the Almighty. We returned to the synagogue and prayed that we be not destroyed. "We saw the blaze of fire for several weeks and in our country the end of the world was expected momentarily. There was much talk and apprehension and business was entirely suspended."—Baltimore American. Lame back may be cured by applying Chamberlain's Liniment two or three times a day, with a vigorous rubbing at each application.

BRIDE AND GROOM ARRESTED Newly Married Couple Charged with Abuse of Mails by Advertising for Help and Refusing Same. ST. LOUIS, May 10.—Charged with the abuse of the mails, Carl Swearingen, 25 years old, and his 17-year-old bride were arrested here this afternoon by Postoffice Inspectors Genner and Parsons of Chicago and Patterson of St. Louis. The warrant was issued after the arrest. The inspectors allege that Swearingen and his wife advertised in Chicago for women to do home sewing and then refuse to accept their work.

"Porosknit" Summer Underwear FOR MEN FOR BOYS After the bath, Porosknit is particularly refreshing. The open texture lets air reach your body—relieves the cooling sensation of the bath. Insist on This Label! Refuse all Substitutes! Wear Porosknit, either in two piece or union style, and you'll know the comfort. FOR MEN Any Style FOR BOYS 50c 25c Any style Union Suits, \$1.00 for Men, 50c for Boys. Buy Porosknit from your regular dealer CHALMERS KNITTING COMPANY of Washington St., Anderson, S.C.

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