

FAYNE'S GOOD DEEDS.

BOSTON PHILANTHROPIST'S WORK FOR THE POOR.

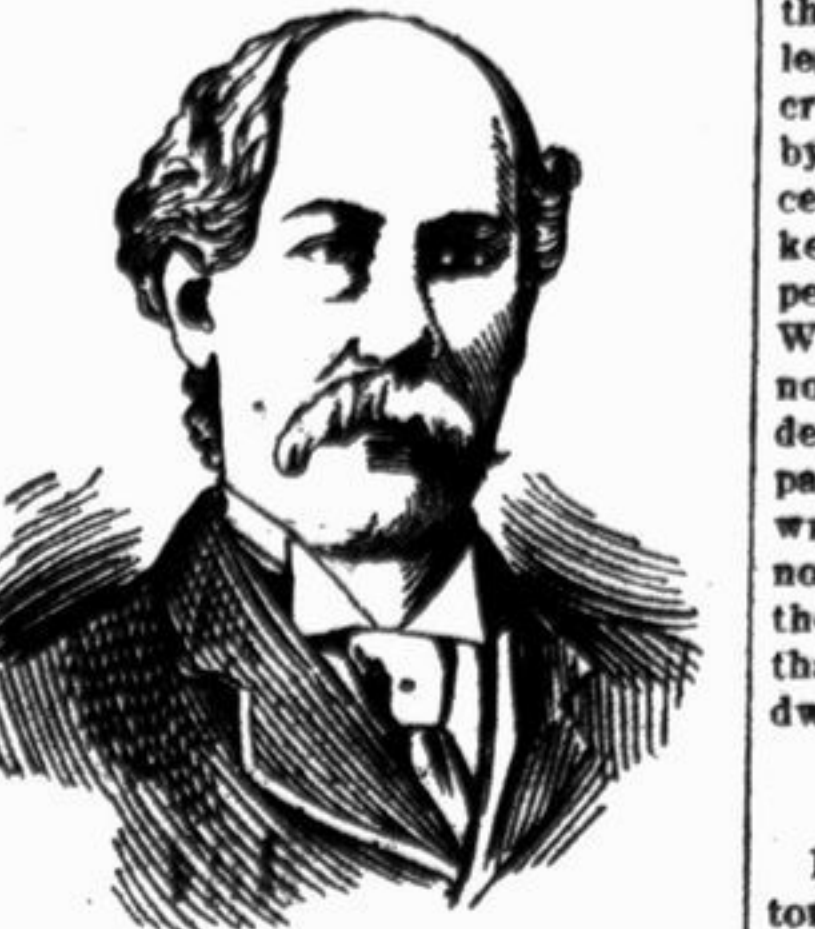
Twenty-Seven Years Devoted to Improving the Condition of the Workingmen—Great Institutions Organized for Their Benefit—Relief from Loan Sharks

O my mind, civilization means the advancement of the masses, not of the classes. This is practically an epitome of the spirit which has animated the greatest philanthropist of New England, Robert Treat Paine.

during the whole of his lifetime, to the practical observance of which he has devoted almost twenty-seven years. Born to wealth and to one of the highest social positions in New England, this great-grandson of that Robert Treat Paine whose signature appears in full upon the Declaration of Independence has accomplished more for workingmen and their families in the vicinity of Boston than any number of aid and charitable societies.

Robert Treat Paine was born in Boston on Oct. 3, 1835, and is the son of Charles Cushing and Fanny Cabot (Jackson) Paine. His education was acquired at the Boston Latin School and at Harvard, from which he was graduated in the class of 1855, among his classmates being Phillips Brooks, Alexander Agassiz, Francis B. Barlow, Theodore Lyman and Frank B. Sanborn.

Mr. Paine is a member of the vestry of Trinity Church, of the executive committee of the Episcopal City Mission, and of the Watch and Ward Society, one of the trustees of donations to the Protestant Episcopal Church, vice-president of the Children's Aid Society and president of the Wells Memorial Institute, the Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, the Workingmen's Building Association and the Workingmen's Loan Association.



ROBERT T. PAINE.

Storer, Robert Treat, Jr., Ethel Lyman, George L. and Lydia L. Paine.

African Signaling. Captain Sidney Langford Hinde, who has made extensive travels in the interior of the Dark Continent, gives an interesting description of the native African mode of signaling. The natives have such a perfect system of telegraphing or signaling by means of their drums that they are able to make any communication as far as a drum can be heard, which is often several miles.

to keep up a constant communication day and night with our allies and natives for miles round the camp. Every evening some member of our company would amuse himself by rapping out abuse at the enemy, which was returned with zest from the hostile camp. Occasionally a friendly gossip would be kept up, one side telling the other news of its respective harems, what food they had to eat, and how many hours the chief had slept that day.

ILLINOIS INHERITANCE TAX.

Sketch of the Man Responsible for the Good Measure. Reuben W. McCoom, the man who framed the inheritance tax law of Illinois, which has lately begun to attract widespread attention, is a well-known legislator and journalist of Illinois. He was born in Indiana in 1843, and was educated in Shurtleff College at Upper Alton, Ill. He studied law and fitted himself for practice, but did not enter the courts. He preferred the broader field of journalism, and became publisher of the Waukegan Weekly Gazette and Daily Herald.



REUBEN W. MCCOOM.

prominent members of the thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth general assemblies. He was the author of numerous measures, the most important of which has just been declared valid by the state supreme court. The bill was most strenuously fought in the legislature. Powerful influences were at work to secure its defeat, but it was passed and has now become a fixed force in the state.

Herbert Spencer and Cock-Crowing. Herbert Spencer, the great philosopher, is peculiarly sensitive to discordant noises. Thus he dislikes being interrupted in his morning sleep by cock crowing, and he has been known to renounce his whole philosophy of liberty in order to check the nuisance.

Contemporary of Charles Lamb. Mrs. Julia Davies, who died at Clifton, England, a few days ago, at the great age of ninety-four, was probably the last survivor of the intimate friends of Charles Lamb. She was the daughter of Joseph Hume, of Montpelier House, Notting Hill, where Lamb, Godwin and Hazlitt were constant guests.

Agnes of the "Immortals." According to a table of the ages of the oldest members of the French Institute, M. Legouve, author, heads the list as a nonagenarian. Next comes M. Mamour, a mineralogist, who is eighty-nine, and is followed by M. Vacherot, of the moral and scientific department of the Institute, who is eighty-eight.

Young Lightjacket—"How long does a man have to study if he wants to be a good lawyer?" Lawyer Sharpe—"Why do you ask that question?" "Because I am thinking of studying law myself." "Five hundred years."

FEUDS FATAL ENDING

SENSATIONAL SHOOTING AFFRAY IN ILLINOIS.

Mayor Richards Shot and Killed by Capt. Hedley, Editor of the Bunker Hill Gazette—Follies the Original Cause of the Trouble.

Bunker Hill, Ill., is in mourning for Mayor John R. Richards, and Capt. Fenwick Y. Hedley, editor of the Bunker Hill Gazette, is accused of the murder.

A political feud of many years' duration ended Saturday noon, when the two men met in the street. After a few angry words had been passed Hedley shot Richards. One bullet wounded his arm. The other passed through his liver and lodged in the spine. His wound caused his death six hours later. Hedley's friends and witnesses of the shooting assert that it was done in self defense.

Hedley at once delivered himself to the authorities and was taken to Carlinville.

ESCAPE FROM THE MINE.

Fire Destroys the Colliery of the Torry Coal Company.

The immense colliery of the Torry Coal Company, operated at the town of Geneva, Ind., was totally destroyed Sunday afternoon by fire. Fifteen men were down in the mine, but they were all saved by taking them out through a different route than the main shaft. The plant gave employment to over 200 men and all are now thrown out of employment. The total loss is not known, as only \$12,000 insurance was reported, but will probably reach \$50,000.

Indians Are Acting Ugly. The irritation among the Indians of Manitoba in consequence of the killing of Almighty Voice and his companions by the mounted police is assuming an ugly shape. An outbreak is feared and soldiers have been hurried to the scene.

G. A. R. in Kansas Is Weaned. Populists charge that the Grand Army of the Republic, as it is conducted in Kansas, is practically an adjunct in Kansas, is practically an adjunct of the republican party. Leading populists are advocating withdrawal from the order.

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONARY UNION.

The International Missionary union held its annual convention at Clifton Springs, N. Y. There were more than 1,000 missionaries, representing all protestant denominations, in attendance.

WILLIAM D. BYNUM, WHO ABANDONS INDIANA FOR NEW YORK



William D. Bynum, who has moved from Indianapolis to locate permanently in Brooklyn, will be a big loss to the Clevelandites of that city. Such, at least, is the feeling of those who know the ex-congressman with the big voice. Mr. Bynum's memorable battle for gold at the Indiana Democratic convention has not been forgotten by the free silver men, and it is only natural that the Clevelandites regret losing him.

For an Anti-Lynching League. Representative colored citizens from Toledo, Cincinnati, Youngstown, Belaire and other Ohio cities held a large mass-meeting at Toledo and arranged for the formation of an anti-lynching league.

Issue Lover's Bloody Act. F. N. Bilven shot and probably fatally wounded a daughter of Frank Weigel, a German farmer, living in Moody county, South Dakota, because she refused to elope with him.

UPHOLDS THE WORKER.

Important Decision Rendered by Illinois Appellate Court.

The Appellate Court at Mount Vernon, Ill., has rendered a decision against blacklisting by railway companies. The case was that of the Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway company, appellant, against Charles Jenkins, appellee. The appellee, a conductor, had been discharged from the appellant's employ under charges of larceny and embezzlement, and when he applied for a clearance card it was refused him. In consequence of this he was refused employment by all companies to which he applied after his discharge.

LUTHERANS IN SESSION.

Thirty-Eighth Biennial Synod at Mansfield, Ohio.

At Thursday's session of the Lutheran general synod the Rev. Dr. M. W. Hamma, Altoona, Pa., was elected president. Reports showed a deficit of 7,176 in the treasury of the foreign mission board. The board asked for an appropriation of \$70,000 for the prosecution of its work during the next two years.

At Friday's session of the general Lutheran synod General Secretary Rev. Dr. A. Stewart Hartman, Baltimore, Md., delivered the fourteenth biennial report of the board of home missions. The total contributions for all purposes were \$327,668. The board asked for \$45,600 for each of the two years beginning May 1, 1898. The financial report showed a deficiency of \$10,000 in the treasury of the board. The amount necessary to cover the deficit was at once raised.

Rev. E. Bockelman of Burlington, Iowa, was appointed president of the board of home missions.

Train Wrecked in Indiana.

The northbound express on the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad was wrecked four miles north of Winchester, Ind., at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. David Kramer of Fort Wayne, the engineer, was killed. Fireman Grabel of Fort Wayne was seriously injured. Baggage man Martin Minch of Fort Wayne was also injured. S. M. Mundy, the express messenger, of Grand Rapids, was slightly injured.

Now Ready for Arbitration.

The final ratification of the boundary treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela was exchanged at the state department at Washington at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The treaty now becomes binding upon both governments.

ILLINOIS NEWSLETS.

RECORD OF MINOR DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

Seven Days' Happenings Condensed—Social, Religious, Political, Criminal, Obituary and Miscellaneous Events from Every Section of the State.

While Mrs. Charles Haggenjos of Galesburg was driving she was thrown out and struck against a tree. Her skull was fractured and death resulted. Vincent Shelvin, who is under indictment charged with the murder of James Maher at Chicago, is on trial before Judge Dunne. Shelvin is 17 years old and a member of the notorious Shelvin gang.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, appointed John C. Schubert to the position of chief smoke inspector of the department of health. The appointment was made under the sixty-day temporary rule of the civil service law.

Adjutant General Reece has issued an order granting honorable discharges to Privates Charles D. Anderson Joseph H. Knutson and Charles S. Rusk, company C, Sixth Infantry, Galesburg. A dishonorable discharge is granted to Private Harry Strom, company B, Sixth Infantry, Geneseo.

Louis Helpen, who gave William Hastry of W. H. Fargo & Co. a worthless check in payment for \$2,500 worth of goods, was arrested in Evanston and held in \$1,000 bonds to the criminal court by Justice Hardman. On the strength of the check Helpen borrowed \$23 from Mr. Hastry.

The dedication of the new hall of the Springfield lodges of Odd Fellows in their six-story building at 4th and Monroe streets occurred at Springfield Thursday. The ceremony was performed by a degree team from Decatur. Addresses were made by Grand Master George C. Rankin of Monmouth, J. D. Murphy of Bushnell and Mrs. May D. Stone of Vandalla.

Important bills that failed to pass at Springfield: Revenue bills designed by the Chicago real estate board to provide revenue and relieve the present inequalities of taxation. The assassination of these bills may furajah Gov. Tanner the excuse for calling an extra session. Primary election bill, drafted as a reform measure by the Civic Federation. Senatorial apportionment machine gerrymander bill. Congressional apportionment gerrymander bill. Bill to abolish department stores in their present form.

Dixon.—At high noon Thursday Miss Mae Leota Hyde was married to Mr. Harry Roe. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Lord, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Anthony, of the Presbyterian Church of Franklin Grove, in the presence of relatives only. After a wedding breakfast the young couple left for Chicago, where they will spend a few weeks. The bride is the daughter of the late Capt. J. N. Hyde and youngest sister of Circuit Clerk A. S. Hyde of this city.

Champaign.—Library Hall, the handsome new \$15,000 building at the University of Illinois, was dedicated Thursday. The exercises occurred in Military Hall, and were attended by more than 4,000 friends of the institution. The address of the occasion was delivered by Melvin Dewey, director of the New York State Library at Albany, one of the best authorities in the country in literary matters. He says that in the new building the University of Illinois will have one of the most complete library buildings in the country. At the close of the programme the audience adjourned to the new building to inspect it.

Because he had served four years in Joliet penitentiary, Donald McGregor was refused employment, although he had qualifications for a good position. Last night he resolved to commit suicide, but he feared the hereafter and gave up the idea of death. Hungry and in despair he broke into Santa Fe and Elgin, Joliet & Eastern freight cars and sent word to the police by a boy. He was arrested and today declared that unless he were sent to the penitentiary he would hang himself, as he could not starve, as he had been doing. Letters in his possession show that McGregor is connected with one of the first families in Scotland.

Joliet.—The citizens of Joliet are divided into two factions over the action of the council in ordering that all vagrants found about Joliet be shackled with ball and chain and put to work cleaning the public streets. The chiefs of police obeyed the order, and Thursday a "chain gang" was the attraction all day on Jefferson street. The citizens gathered in groups and discussed the spectacle. Finally the entire business district took sides on the question, one side favoring the action of the authorities in trying to rid the town of tramps, and the other faction denouncing the method as inhuman and revolting. A remonstrance signed by 300 names went to the council, but it was tabled after a fierce discussion, and now the citizens are more indignant than ever.

Dr. Karl Eech, a prominent German physician died suddenly at Peoria. He had been ill two weeks and made his first call since his illness Thursday morning. At noon he took sick and died at 6 o'clock. It is believed he took an overdose of morphine, thinking it was quinine. He was born at Coblenz, Germany, and was 37 years of age. He was a graduate of Cleveland and Toledo, O., medical colleges.

Mrs. Mary A. Wilkes, aged 76, while returning home from a religious meeting at Rock Island was thrown from a carriage and killed.

SUMMER CARE OF BLANKETS.

Blankets which have been used all winter, no matter how clean they are, should be washed before putting away. Many housekeepers satisfy themselves by shaking and airing their blankets rather than risk spoiling them in washing. But this is a mistake, for if the work is properly done no shrinking will take place, and the fleecy soft appearance may be retained, as well as the color, for years. The necessary thing in washing blankets is to have plenty of soft water and good pure soap. Inferior soap is really the cause of the damage done woolen goods in washing. It hardens the fibre and yellows the fabric. When ready to begin the work shake the blankets free of dust, fill a tub half full of hot water. Dissolve a third of a cake of Ivory Soap in it. Put one blanket in at a time. Dip up and down and wash gently with the hands. Never rub soap on blankets, or wash them on the washboard. After the blankets are clean, rinse in warm water until free of suds. Add a little bluing to the last water. Shake and squeeze; then hang on the line until dry. Take down, fold, lay under a weight for a day or two, and pack securely in a box and cover. Blankets thus washed will retain their original freshness as well as wear three times as long as if put away soiled year after year. ELIZA R. FARRAR.

Dangers of the Deep.

"Jim Smiley has invented a water bicycle." "Any good?" "Yep. First time he rode it he had his tire punctured by a swordfish."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Do well, but do not boast of it, for that will lessen the commendation you might receive.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. If C. C. G. fail, druggists refund money.

A man never knows how much he thinks of a girl till she does something that hurts him.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

The slopes of Vesuvius were once famous for their vineyards.

A Good Appetite is essential for health and physical strength. When the blood is weak, thin and impure the appetite fails. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach, gives strength to the nerves and health to the whole system. It is just the medicine needed now.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.

Hires Rootbeer advertisement with image of a man and a sun.

EARN A BICYCLE advertisement with image of a bicycle.

CRESCENT BICYCLE advertisement with image of a bicycle.

IT KILLS advertisement for Gray Mineral Ash.

DRUGS AT CUT RATES advertisement for Paul V. Finch & Co.

PATENTS, TRADE MARKS advertisement.

DRUNKARDS CAN BE SAVED advertisement.

ACME PEA SHELLER advertisement.