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BUVE, 1 : ILLINOIS



MINUD LACINGS OF THE R MINUN EVENIO UF THE WEEK

Hems of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

NEWS SUMMARY

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civfilmed World-Incidents, Enterprises. Apridents, Verdicts, Crimes and War.

J. W. Afken, president of Georgia Har association, protested against observation of John Marshall day. Band of saloon wreckers, led by Mrs.

Nation, repulsed by restaurant-keeper at Topeka, Kan.

Battleship Wisconsin, Captain Reider, placed in commission at San Fran-Courts all over the union adjourned

Monday in honor of John Marshall King Edward wrote a letter thanking

his subjects for their sympathy in his bereavement. Francis Joseph in opening Reich-

rath sulogized Queen Victoria and King Humbert Sir Thomas Lipton may ask for

changes in rules for international yacht race; objects to flying start and wants additional week for refitting.

Car of Adams Express company robbed between Philadelphia and New Nork of \$4,000 worth of merchandise. ... Girolamo Mirto, New York City, 6 Fears old, died of lockjaw, resulting from vaccination.

Castellanes transferred property worth \$43.500 to Edwin Gould.

Prof. Brainard of Yerkes observatory will go with government party to Sumatra to view eclipse of sun on May 17.

Last fall of twelve inches of snow will cost Chicago \$120,000.

Bight automobile concerns combined, with \$5,000,000 capital.

Steel magnates and bankers say there will be no steel war. Reported in New York that Monon

road has been bought by Louisville and Nashville. First class at West Point Military

Academy to be graduated on Feb. 18. Marion, Ind., patroled by extra police in anticipation of raid by bank rob-

Germany showing friendly dispost tion toward Pope in connection with altack on religious secieties in France. A mob closed a drug store and two saloons at Hiawatha, Kan. Boers captured British port near

Krugersdorp. Cincinnati promoters despair of

holding prize fight. The Rev. J. A. Keller is shot down

T. G. Barker at Arlington, N. J. cause of charges made by the latter's wife against the rector. Police of Topeka, Kan., investigating | dor in Venice next year. New York slot to tar and feather Mrs. Carrie Na- Tribune.

Famine in Shensi and Shansi provinces. China, one of worst in history,

riving people to cannibalism.

Duke of York still seriously but not dangerously III. Italian government advised of desarture of anarchist from United

States to assassinate King Victor. Combined movement of Orange River commandos toward Cape Colony ported at Cape Town,

Havana paper suggests plan for es-blishing relations between United ates and Cubs.

Movement begun in Philippines for blican party organization on a

will war and battle in which 7,000 e killed reported in Abyssinia. urchase of Southern Pacific Orient. Total value of rail and makin holdings under one control

Mrs. C. H. Mackay gave and dance at the Wal-New York, Friday night is one one by Farmers' POPULAR IDEA.

Ownership Finding

Shver Acres the Berder Woodstock, Ont., is a city of 10,000 inhabitants. While not a large place it is very progressive. Some time ago the Woodstock Electric Light Company was called to sell its plant to the city, and after demurring the deal was effected and the business was passed over to the municipality. Hereafter the plant will be run as a city undertaking. Kingston, Ont., with a population of 20,000, has notified the Kingston Light, Heat and Power Company of its intention to proceed in a lawful manner to arbitrate to acquire the whole plant. The company's contracts expire in 1901. The property, valued at \$300,000, will probably soon be in the possession of the municipal authorities. If Kingston can own its electric light plant there is no reason why Bridgeport should not also into the same kind of business. The city of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been carrying on its electric light plant very successfully during the past year. Consumers are receiving a cheaper and better service that when a private corporation was in control.

PRESIDENT OF PRESIDENTS.

Distinguished Lady Indeed, Is Mrs. Mary E. Poole, of Whiting, Ind.

Whiting, Ind., Feb. 4, 1901.—(Spe-

cial.)—The Presidents of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic have an association composed exclusively of the Presidents of the different State Associations. 'This Presidents' Association chooses a President, and to this very high and distinguished position Mrs. Mary E. Poole of this place has been elected. Mrs. Poole is thoroughly deserving of this great honor. Her devotion to the interests of the Association is very marked, and her expertence with the old soldiers of the G. A. R. is wide. Mrs. Poole is never slow to take advantage of anything that may benefit the veterans, and her zeal has resulted in much that is good to these grand old men. She writes of her experiences: "Honor to whom honor is due, and having seen the numerous cures effected through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I gladly endorse them as being particularly effective to cure that dreaded disease of so many of our old soldiers, Bright's Disease and Kidney Disorders of different kinds. Kidney Disease soon poisons the entire system, and as a result the vital organs are attacked, and I have found that no remedy so surely, completely and quickly finds the weak spot and heals it as Dodd's Kidney

"I have used them myself in slight attacks of biliousness and indigestion, and usually find that from three to four pills do the work."

Such evidence from a lady of sq much distinction and experience should convince any sufferer from Kidney Trouble that Dodd's Kldney Pilis is the remedy that never falls. 50c a box, six boxes tor \$2.50. Buy them from your local druggist if you can. If he can't supply you send to the Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tired of Catching Thom.

A good story about De Wet is told in a letter received in Glasgow from an officer and published in M. A. P. Three yeomanry scouts were taken prisoners near Lindley. De Wet told them he had an important dispatch for General Rundle and if they would undertake to deliver it they would be liberated. All three gave their words was as follows: "Dear Sir: Please chain up these three devils, as I catch them every day. Yours, De Wet."

Denfness Cannot Be Cared by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by consti-tutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for elreulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, C. Sold by Druggista, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"Marrying" the Adriatic.

After having been discontinued for about a century, the ancient annual ceremony of "marrying" the Adriatic will probably be revived in full spien-

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Halsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

"An open door will tempt a saint." This rather unusual proverb was engraved on a key-ring, the property of a man found drowned in the Lea in Eng-

Many complicated diseases and much suffering result from constipation. Garfield Tea, the great Herb Tea, will cure the most obstinate case.

When a man goes to market and gets stuck on a tough fowl he is very apt to lose his respect for old age,

Do Not Spolt Your Clother by using inferior soap. Maple City Washing Soap gives the best results. It. All good grocers sell it.

They're only truly great who are

truly good.—Chapman. When cycling take a bar of White's You

bill provides for the erection of a suitable building for an Illinois headquarters at the exposition and making an exhibit of the resources, commercial advantages, mechanical appliances, educational progress and other interests and industries of the state of Iffinois. thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is set aside for an

Cigarette Bill Introduced.

the state and \$19,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary for an exhibit of the horticultural products of the state. Representative Logan introduced a bill which provides that in cities of over 7,000 and under 100,000 population there shall be created a board of police comdepartments of those cities.

Work in Both Houses at Spring-

REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS

Railroads from Issuing Passes to Metu-

Wodnesday, Junuary 30.

The house passed the senate bill pro-

dding for the participation of the state

of Illinois in the pan-American exposi-

tion at Buffalo. The bill now goes to

the governor and immediately upon ap-

proval by him will become a law. The

Logistature -- An Anti-

Thursday, January 31, fins Nohe continues to be the star agilator in the house. He introduced a bill prohibiting raffroads from issuing passes to members of the tegislature and making ind made the special order for next Wed sesday morning. Gus Nobe says he is on the square with his bill. He said that next Wednesday he will substitute the Wisconsin anti-pass law for his bill. In Wisconsin the law prohibits all state officials, judges, members of the legislature.

etc., from accepting railroad passes, Senator Stubbletield introduced a bli which prohibits the sale of cigarettes or elgarette paper in Illinois. It is identica: with a hill introduced in the house lasweek. Speaker Sherman announced the appointment of the following committee on the rights of the minority: F. J. Sullivan, Farrelt, Mitchell, Crafts, D. E. Sut Byan, Wilson, Hunt, Jandus, Tippit, Dorohine, tiefferman, Johnston, Purduca, Warder, Gray and Craig. The sub-comnittees of the house committees on congressional and senatorial apportionment held meetings for the purpose of mapping out the work before them.

Friday, Pebruary 1.

Representative Curtis introduced two hard rouds bills. One of the bilis creates the office of state engineer of roads who is directed to co-operate with and advise all road officers in the state relative to the construction and maintenance of hard roads. The bill directs the method and procedure of providing hard roads and for the payment of the expense thereof. The other bill provides that fifteen legal voters in any township may petition for the construction of hard roads, and it makes it the duty of the township officers to arrange for holding an election to vote on the proposition. It also provides that in each township where there are more than three miles of hard roads the supervisor shall appoint a custodian of hard roads, whose duty it shall be to keep them in repair. it also provides for sale of township bonds to pay for the construction of hard roads.

Gov Yates has appointed Edward S Brown of Evanston a member of the military staff with the rank of colonel, The appointment dates from Jan. Col Brown was formerly treasurer of the Republican national committee.

Monday, February 4.

Speaker Sherman was called to Robinson, III., because of the death of an aunt, and he will not return to Springfield until Wednesday. In the meantime George C. Rankin will be acting speaker. Both houses held short sessions, and in neither was a quorum present. No bills were introduced. Chairman Bundy of the house committee on senatorial apportionment of honor to deliver the letter, which | said that the "country part" of the ap portionment would be ready by Wednesday morning. He added that he feared the t'ook county apportionment would not be rendy for two weeks, and therefore the bill would be held back just that long. Representative Abbott, who is a member of the sub-committee to prepare s bill, showed a map he had made. As he is one of the official map makers, the representatives who saw his scheme of dividing the senatorial districts studied it attentively. It is said that this scheme, with a few changes, will be the one to be adopted by the sub-committee, Mr. Abbott's plan is based on the figures of the hast election, and it gives the Republicans twenty-four of the thirty-two districts free of differential duties to the outside of Cook county.

NOTES OF THE SESSIONS.

Senator Davidson introduced a bill providing for the election of members of the state boards by the cumulative system in order to provide minority representation on such boards.

Senator Albertsen has introduced a bill appropriating \$248,000 to complete the Burtonville hospital for the fusane and \$650,500 for new buildings and for maintenance of the institution, also a bid appropriating \$20,000 for a topographical survey of the state.

The special committee appointed by Mayor Harrison of Chicago to prepare a bill for the legislature providing for the municipal ownership of gas plants has completed its work. The committee was appointed in a resolution offered by Alderman Dixon, and consisted of Sigmund Zeisler, Charles J. Holmes, and Addison Blakeley. The bill gives the city conneil of cities or villages the power to provide for the acquisition and operation of gas and electric light plants, and authority to sell light, heat, and power to the inhabitants of such cities or villages. For the purpose of establishing municipal plants the city is authorized to purchase property or condemn it under the emment-domain act. The charge made by the city for light. heat, or power furnished any citizen is made a lien on the real estate on which it is used, as water taxes are now made Hens on the property on which the water is consumed

Mr. Aderton introduced a bill in the assembly appropriating \$350,000 for the establishment of a colony for epileptics at Notheliff, Jersey county.

Mr. Doyle is sponsor for a bill amending the law in relation to negotiable instruments by making general election day a legal holiday and Saturday after-

noon of each week a legal half holiday. Mr. Drew the other day introduced a bill amending the law in relation to the soldiers' and widows' home by providing that the wives or widows of soldiers or sallors of the war of 1861 in order to be infitted to said home must have been ried to said saidler or sailor prior to

TO TEST THEIR IMMUNITY. Thristian Scientists Will Bo Asked

Drink Fover Gorms. A special to the New York Times from Albany says: "The hearing on the Bell bill to prevent Christian Scientists from practicing their art will be resumed next Wednesday,

and promises to be of great interest. "At a hearing last Wednesday several of the Christian Scientists asserted Mr. Nobe Introduces a Bill to Prohibit that there was no danger in germs under the Christian Science treatment. It was stated that the belief of the 'Scientists' in their immunity from germs would be put to the test.

"One of the members of the State Medical Society, it is reported, will bring to the hearing next Wednesday a phial of typhoid fever germs. He will ask some of the 'Scientists' to demonstrate their immunity by drinking these germs."

Sweep of the Blizzard.

Dispatches Monday morning from various points in Illinois and all the adjacent states showed that the storm was remarkably widespread. From Inexhibit of the agricultural products of diana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and other western states came the same stories of neavy snowfalls, high winds and consequent blockading of all kinds of traffic. General fear is felt that the damage to live missioners to have charge of the police stock will be great. In the rural districts in Illinois and the near-by states there is much unsheltered stock, and in the cattle raising states to the west great herds are exposed. In the territory covered by the storm, according It a felony for fegislators to accept free to the latest reports, the temperature transportation, and the bill was read the was steadily falling, and the danger first time, advanced to second reading that the live stock would be frozen was becoming more imminent. The Illinois river is flooded to the top of its banks and the water of the Sangamon are rapidly rising. Along these rivers is a great acreage of low lands, and a further rise in the waters will cause a flood that will carry with it great damage to property.

Class Lost to Magmer on a Foul. Clarence Class of Chicago lost to Jake Magmer of Milwaukee on a foul in the third round in the wind-up before the Milwaukee Boxing club Mike Irish of Milwankee knocked out Harry Shepherd of Springfield, Ohio, in the second, and Al Gear defeated Kid Howard in the second round also, while Mickey Riley of Milwaukee and Charles Berry of Waukesha fought a draw in six rounds.

Hazed Beyond Endurance. Rather than to submit to hazing, Claude W. Norton and Harry Powles, cadets at the Wentworth Military acudemy at Lexington, Mo., ran away from that institution. They were arrested in Kansas City and sent back to Lexington. Norton and Powles said they had been hazed by their upper classmen beyond the point of endurance. The boys are 14 years old.

Plans Long Trolley Line.

H. E. Bucklen of Chicago is credited with being behind the project to build an electric railroad from Climax, play, for the body of the chapel was Mich., to Elkhart, Ind., where the road would form connections with the South Bend line and ultimately be built Chaminade and canon the marquis of through to Chicago. The promoters propose to establish a connection Battle Creek, Mich., with a line through to Detroit.

To Seil Dake's Property.

In the bankruptcy court at London the examination of the Duke of Manchester was adjourned until March 29 on account of the Illness of the Duchess. It is said that negotiations are proceeding for the sale of the Duke's available property, by which it is hoped to realize a sum sufficient to pay 7 shillings on the pound.

Sugar Free for America.

"It is asserted in this city," says the Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Mail, "that Russia and the United States have concluded a secreagreement admitting Russian sugar United States, Russia in turn making certain concessions to America."

Two Women Rout a Burgiar.

The Misses Grimes, daughters of the late Governor Grimes and the richest girls in Des Moines county, Iowa, were attacked in their home at Burlington by a masked burglar, who demanded their money on pain of death. They drove him off with pistols and a shotgun, probably badly wounding him.

Bryan Declines to Talk.

A letter was received and read in the senate of Texas from W. J. Bryan declining the invitation to deliver an address to the present session of the legislature on political topics. Mr. Bryan stated that he did not have the leisure wherein to make pontical speeches at this time.

Kin to Mary Unean of Scots, Prof. von Stradonitz, the leading German expert in beraldry, publishes a statement that Emperor William, on his paternal side, is a direct descendant of Mary Queen of Scots, though Sophia Dorothea, who died in 1757, and Prince Augustus William, who died In 1758.

Alarm in Cape Colony.

An extraordinary gazette was issued at Cape Town containing a proclamation by Governor Milner, which states there is reason to believe that considerable numbers of the Boers are preparing to invade the Cape Colony. and calls the attention of the inhabitants of those districts likely to be affected by the inroad to their alleglance, and the obligations due his mafesty and the throne. They are warned that they must in no way recognize the authority of the invaders or directly or indirectly assist the enemy.

Victoria Memorialized by Solemn Pageantry and Rites.

THE FUNERAL.

Royal Personages in Civilian Clothing. the Ladles Wearing Mourning Vells -Reading of Special Prayers Relating to the Reign of Victoria.

The funeral of Queen Victoria in England Saturday was a solemn and magnificent spectacle. The king's leatures were seared and bore the mark of grief. The face of the German emperor was turned flercely to-

king has determined to call himself after the greatest of 's ancestors, the pure and clean. He has greatly grown, and along the lines of his policy we now seek a seven-fold blessing from

the seventh Edward." Queen Victoria's body was consigned to its home in Frogmore mausoleum at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and was accompanied to the grave with the same pomp that marked its progress from Osborne to Windsor, Saturday.

ARRIVAL IN LONDON.

Comin Carefully Guarded-Great Funeral Spectague.

late queen's remains arin London Saturday. The coffin was removed from the carriage by an officer and twelve men of the grenadier guards, l placed on a gun carriage and the



AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

ward the sun and his mustachebrushed upper lip enhanced the firmness of his chin. It was apparent that the emperor was undergoing a mental strain, for his face twitched nervously. Almost behind his majesty was Duke Arthur of Connaught. The mil! . tary procession on land was scarcely less imposing than the naval show of mourning on the water.

A memorial service was held Sunday morning in St. George's chapel, attended by King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the duchess of Cornwall and York, Emperor William, Crown Prince Frederick William, the duke of Connaught, other relatives of the late queen and thirty ladies and gentlemen of the royal bousehold. The royal personages wore civilian clothing, the ladies wearing mourning veils. The only patches of color were the red coats of a few officers and the white surplices of the choir, the whole scene being in strong contrast with Saturday's brilliant discrowded by a congregation in black. Sir Walter Parratt played a prelude by Normanby and the dean of Windsor read the special lessons. The prayers prescribed, relating to the reign of Victoria and the accession of Edward. The choir sung Dvorak's anthem, "Blessed Jesus, Fount of Mercy," rendering it with beautiful effect. Rt. Rev. William Stubbs, bishop of Oxford, delivered the funeral discourse, taking for his text Proverts 16:12: "For the throne is established by righteous-

The aged prelate read from a desk inside the communion rail and could not be heard except by !hose sitting very near him. He said in part:

"All our thoughts today are about the great and gracious personality whom we have lost. The end of her long reign marked an epoch which gave rise to gratitude, sorrow and hope, to gracious memories and great anticipations. The years brought some pressure at the helm and some violence of waves, but never once was there any loss of governance, nover Howell, a farmer. Howell's body, any alienation of the hearts of her people. All are pleased that the new the edge of the ice.

crown and cushions were laid thereon. The procession moved in the following

> An officer of the bradquarters' staff. liance of the household cavelry. VOLUNTEERS The let Bouth Midules a rifes. The lat Middirora engineers The Typeweeth artiflery The Warnickshire Yeoman'r THE COLUMNAL CORPA A detachment figured number the untire of the relental office and an othery commandering the provincemel bullalises of Abornel M. MILITIA The 3d buttalion of tiurden hig landers,

The ad buttation of Royal Weles fueillers. The ith betailten of Norfolks. The hon-rable artific; INPAYTRY. A detackment of the arms versionly depart-

The army pay corp-Heyni medical curps Armsy acreles curps Representatives of the Indian sems restorted by

INFANTRY OF THE LINE. The 4th futtalion of the citie origade. The Buyal trish tustile's The fil hettation of the highless Light infantry. The fin bottafton of the king a roy as rifle corps. The result funillers. The lat hattalion of the recal Lauranters, PURIT OF ARISE

The Irles gustes The Sout generals. The thidstronm guards the grenadier posts. The emps of regul engineers. The regul regiment of actificy. CAVALRY OF THE LINE The flat tancers The ith housears. The lat life guards. ROYAL NAVY ETC The Secral Marine light interry. The Borni Marine artiflers The Royal nasy Military attaches of fareign embassion.

the Regal Marine fight infantry. The guards band Rayal engineers and Royal art liery hands. The earl marchal, riding. tiold sticks. Two white stares Gun carriages, sucrequided by bearer party of non-commutestoned officers of the grands, while

Howagnarters staff of the some

Field marshele.

entaids of these, on either side, two lines. ne follows: On the left of the carriage. The Land chamlarlein, aid de camp, the queen a phraician, Sir James Reid; equerries and lord in waiton the right of the carriage. The land steward, sids de camp, equerries and lord in watting. umediately behind the gan carriage comes the ling, riding; on his left the dake of Connaught; on his right. Emperor William; both Following these come the royal (amile, royal representatives and meater of the borne, all Four four-horse carriages, conveying the quesu

The kings of Relgions, Partugal and the Helletter, riding, closing the execut Point to a Farmer's Murder.

Circumstances that point to murder have come to light at Onawa, lowa, in the finding of the body of John partly covered with sand, was found at



BLACK WATCH DIRGE NOTES.

The Black Watch Dirge, played by the Highland pipers while escorting the body of Queen Victoria from Osborne House to the pier at Cowes, has been considered for more than a hundred years the most mournful Scotch dirge. The weird refrain has heard in India, Burmah, Egypt, Cr.- airs,

mea, south Africa, and wherever the English arms have been carried. The pathos of the melody is considered the deepest expression of sorrow-the wall of the mourner for those who never will return. It is dear to the heart of the Highlander and Britisher alike, and was one of the queen's favorite

Informal Machine Is Sout.

Unknown persons sent a box full of dynamite to Dr. Luther Emerick at Georgetown, Del. Before he could open it his secretary took it into the yard and opened the internal machine without an explosion. There was enough dynamite in the box to blow the house to pieces. The lid of the box was arranged so that when was opened matches would rub-against sandpaper and ignite a fuse.

Gibson Given Life Term. John Gibson, who burned to death his little daughter with a red-hot poker, was convicted of murder in the first degree at Huntington. Judge Kinner sentenced him to the penitentiary for life. The verdict is a disappointment to the people who were general in the belief that nothing short of Gibson's life should compensate for his crime. Gibson is yet in Catlettsburg jail and rumors of a lynching are rife.