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RESOLUTIONS

At a regular meeting of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters of Local 603, Thursday, September 1, 1904. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, the hand of death has entered our ranks through the will of Almighty God and taken from us our esteemed brother and fellow workman, Daniel Cole; therefor be it Resolved, that in his death his family has lost a loving husband and father, and our local a worthy brother and therefor be it further

Resolved, that in his death this local union, 603, has lost a brother devoted to its welfare and prosperity, an honest and upright man and one who was endeared in the hearts of his fellow workman, and be it further

Resolved, that this local extend its heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of our deceased brother in this their sad affliction and be it further

Resolved, that our Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and the same be spread on our minutes and a copy to be published in the local paper and a copy be sent to the Journal of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, for publication.

SIMON P. LOESCH,

J. H. DUFFY,

FRANK STUPEY,

Committee.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Paulina Brundt nee Marklevetz, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Lena Borchardt, August 28, 1904, at the age of 57 years, 4 months and 5 days.

She was born in Riessenburg, West Prussia April 23, 1847, and in 1873 was united in marriage with John Brundt. This union was blessed with six sons and six daughters, of whom four sons and one daughter survive.

Mrs. Brundt came to this country with her husband and family in 1881 and settled in Chicago. In 1894 the family removed to a farm in Wisconsin where they continued to reside until this spring, when the mother's failing health compelled them to leave the farm and come to the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Brundt's illness was cancer of the stomach. Her sufferings were very severe but she bore all with patience and christian fortitude. Death came to her release Sunday afternoon. Services were held Tuesday at 1 p. m., at the house and at the First United Evangelical church, Rev. E. F. Fuessle officiating. Interment at Waukegan.

FORTUNE HUNTERS.

Marriages of Many American Girls of Wealth to Titled Foreigners Turn Out Unfortunately.

The marriage of many American girls of wealth to titled foreigners is just now receiving more than usual attention. The disclosures regarding the post-wedding experience of some of the brides who have left their homes and native land to become the wives of real or bogus noblemen of Europe are in many cases humiliating and distressing.

Margaret Van Etten in a cabled article from Vienna gives a few of the names of American women who have come to grief by such foreign alliances. There are thirteen on her list, and the number might be increased by a thorough study of the newspaper files. Every woman mentioned married a title, and most, if not all of them, were subjects of extensive newspaper notice when their weddings occurred. Their triumph was in the blaze of publicity; their humiliation and suffering have been chiefly in private. In every case cited these women have either secured divorces or are living apart from their husbands.

Some of the daughters of Americans of wealth, says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, have contracted happy marriages with foreigners and by their subsequent lives have reflected honor upon their native land in their new homes. There is no reason why an English nobleman should not fall in love with a rich American girl and marry her, precisely as he might have loved and married a poor English girl. It is not such cases which are open to criticism, but the numerous alliances which are clearly the product of fortune-hunting negotiators.

THE MODERN INDIAN.

Charges White Man an Admission Fee if He Wants to See Moki Snake Dance.

The Indians are rapidly "catching on" to the ways of the white man. The Moki snake dance for 1903 at Wolpi, Arizona, on the Santa Fe, is a good example of how the modern commercial spirit is spreading. Until now visitors have been permitted to witness this spectacle without money and without price, the Indians being content with what they could pick up from the camera fiends for posing, and from the tourists generally for baskets, pottery and blankets. This year each visitor was charged a dollar, with a sliding scale of special favors like going down into the kiva where the snakes are kept.

The dance was just as weird as ever and the spectators more than got the worth of their money; but the old-timers sadly viewed the change and predict that the dance will be discontinued before many seasons have passed. You would better go to the next one, or it may be too late to see this most remarkable pagan ceremony.

The Santa Fe has on exhibition in its Chicago office a notable painting by Cross of a snake dancer, based on a sketch made by him while in Mokiland in 1858. The difference between then and to-day is quite evident in minor details of costume, but the main features are much the same.

Iowa is said to be about to pass a law making it a misdemeanor for an able-bodied man to refuse a job of work. What a lot of cripples that law will make.

BACK TO THEIR LAVA BEDS.

Gallant Modoc Indians Allowed to Return After Long Exile from Native Rocks and Hills.

The last gallant remnant of the once glorious tribe of Modoc Indians are soon to depart for their homes in the lava beds of the state of Washington, says the Baxter Springs News. For nearly 30 years they have resided on their little reservation in Indian Territory about ten miles south of Baxter Springs.

This tribe was at one time the bravest of the brave, and made the most heroic stand for their liberty ever made by any tribe or nation. With a small body of chosen warriors they "stood off" or held at bay the entire army of the United States for many weeks. They killed Gen. Canby, commanding the United States forces, and killed and wounded more soldiers than there were members of their tribe. They were finally conquered, and after hanging Capt. Jack, their head chief, and four others, the balance of the tribe was corralled on the lands in the territory. Every member was allowed 40 acres of poor land, and they were informed this was all they could expect, or, in other words, they must "root hog or die." All of the old historic members of the tribe are dead, except Princess Mary, the sister of Capt. Jack, and old Lu-ke-el-tu, now 105 years old, the bow and arrow maker of the tribe. Capt. Jack, Steamboat Frank and Scar Faced Charlie, Schack Nasty Jim, and all the old landmarks of the tribe have gone to the happy hunting grounds. Their bones repose in a strange land, far from their native rocks and hills, where their forefathers are buried.

VOLCANOES.

Outbreak of Subterranean Fires Can Be Counted on to Occur with Considerable Regularity.

Mount Vesuvius was active again last month, after a long period of internal rumblings, but its activity was neither strange nor unexpected. Although not in a state of continual eruption, this volcano pours forth lava with unusual frequency. Its most disastrous eruption was rivaled last year by the explosion of Mont Pelee in Martinique. Within twelve months Stromboli, in Sicily, Santa Maria in Guatemala, Colima in Mexico, and less known volcanoes in Samoa and other parts of the world have been active.

The outbreak of the subterranean fires, says the Youth's Companion, can be counted on to occur with considerable regularity. Year in and year out the newspapers will contain just about so many reports of volcanic life; just as, one century with another, the number of disasters from flood and storm will average the same, shipwrecks will recur with unchanging frequency, and crimes of violence will repeat themselves with substantial uniformity.

To the student of statistics the round of repetition seems to go on unceasingly, this year repeating last year, and so on back to the beginning. But as Howells has well said in one of his wise and philosophic poems, the round is spiral and each year finds the human family a little higher in its struggle upward, even though the phenomena of inanimate nature may persist with apparently unvarying regularity.

Brockway, the forger, is said to have been an ideal prisoner. There are too many ideal prisoners; we need more ideal citizens.