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Cedarville College Commencement

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Conner, Jamestown, Ohio, and Helen Creswell, Oddarville, The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon Harry Freeman Bird, Join Roscoe, McCorkell, Cameron M. Ross, Wilman Spencer, Cedarville, Ohio, and Clarence Joseph Loyd, Burghill, Ohio.

.The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. John Wilson Bickett, paster of the second United Presbyterian aburch of New Concord, Ohio, a member of the first graduating class of the college, upon Rev. R. F. Kirkpatries, Memphus, Tenn., and upon Bev. William Leonard Splegel, co-pastor with Dr. McKinney of the first Presbyterian church of Cincinnati. The honorary degree of Doctors of Law was conferred upon Dr. Albert J. Freiberg, of the University of Cincinnati.

school laws. They permit their Xenia, Ohio, May 26, 1915. holders, without examination, to teach in any high school or to superintend school in any school district in the State of Obio for a period of four years. After three years of successful teaching, these certificates can be exchanged, also without examination, for state high appointed and qualified as Advisional certificates, were obtained of the estate of Martha R. McMillan,

normal department of education. Dr. McKinney then read his letter of resignation as president and made a few farewell remarks. Dr. W. R. McChesney then read resolutions that had been adopted by the Board of Trustees in apministration of twenty-one years. west of town. D. H. McFarland, and then introduced the Board Health Officer. and then introduced Dr. McChesney as the second president of Cedarville College. Dr. McChesney, in a few chosen words expressed his appreciation of the honor that had been placed upon him and his de-North Main street. Cedarville. \$6 per termination, by the help of Almonth. John Harbine, Jr., Allen mighty God, to carry forward the building, Xenia. Both phones. work so nobly begun.

Dr. McKinney's administration, at 51/2 with privilege to pay on the three buildings has been secured, principle at any time. Write, the endowment has been more than Farmers Loan & Trust Co., Room 3. quadrupled, over one hundred and Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. sixty graduates have been sent forth, many young men and women have been better fitted for life's duties, and the reputation of the College has been firmly established. Dr. McChesney since his ac- horses or a general purpose horse. cession has received many plodges of support and assistance. He is eminently well qualified in every J. C. Finney farm north-east of Ceway for the functions of his high office. With the brightest prospects on all sides, there can be no doubt of his ability to continue with the greatest success 'the work so well

Smith Huffman, 1 Vs. Emma Hultman, Greene Co., O Delendant

Emma Hulfman, residence unknown will take notice that on May 22, 1915, said Smith Huffman filed in said court his petition for divorce against her upon the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years and adultery and that the same will be for hearing at the court house in Xenia, Ohio, on July 10, 1916, at 9 a. m., or as soon thereafter as the same can be reached by which time defendant must answer or demur to said petition or judgment may be taken

Smith Huffman, Plaintiff. For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pala Pins

NON-PARTISAN BALLOTS FOR FALL ELECTION

Under the new law which is now effective, primary election for nomi-The nineteenth annual commence- nation of municipal officers have ment of the College was really a been abolished in towns with a nations will be made by petition threatening and showery all week and same must be filed with the

Taylor, alleged horse stealing Rodney Graves, Percy and George Sheeley, charged with the theit of Is preces of wool on the Thompson farm near Bowersville. "

TAX COLLECTOR COMING. .

Dr. W. R. McChesney, Dean of Steinfels-Joseph Company, of Xenia, the college, then presented to Ohio, is hereby called for June 28, 1015, Bertha Alida Stormont, Wilmah at 10 a, m, at the office of said Company

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Martha R. McMillan, deceased. F. A. Jurkat has been school life certificates. These pro- ministrator with the will annexed as a result of the establishment in late of Greene County, Ohio, dethe College this year of a new ceased. Dated this 28th day of May A. D. 1915.

CHARLES F. HOWARD.

the Samuel Kildow quarry. The cor-

-Got your Plymouth binder twine at Kerr & Hastings Bros.

FOR RENT-Seven-room house,

During the twenty-one years of -MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS

NOW IS THE TIME.

Where you can get a team of coach

A, T. and J. C. Finney.

Order your berries now. Don't wait till the season is over. The crop will be here in about ten days.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

House of seven rooms on Miller street. In good residence location; electric lights, barn, well and cistern water. House in excellent repair as well as barn. For information call Leon Spahr, deputy county recorder,

-I have leased the St. John gravel pit and have it cleaned ready for delivery of gravel. M. W. Collins.

-Nice office room for rent. See

-Bring your buggies and carriages in now to have them painted.

Say, where did nou get that is fino.

Robinson Gets

threatening and showery all week board of election not later than was found dead drunk in front of was finally very propitious. A September 3rd. Instead of separate the telephone exchange and larger attendance than usual was in the telephone exchange and evidence. The music was furnished tickets with the party embiem at to the jail. When he endeavored to by the McOwen orchestra of Spring—the head, a non-partisan ticket take him into the mayor's office by the McOwen orchestra of Spring field. The address of the day was delivered by Hon. Simcon. D. Fess.

LL. D., President of Anticoh College, and congressman from this district. It was an eloquent and the enabled to choose better officials and their vote will not be it is elaimed to society upon educated youth. The various candidates for degrees and diplomas were then presented on behalf of the faculty by the Sceretary, Prof. Leroy Allen, and the degrees were conferred and the diplomas awarded, by the president Dr. Daylamasikinney.

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The diploma of the preparatory department was awarded to Andrew Roger Collins, Cedarville, Olifo, and Hazel Dell Garduner, Idaville, ind. The diploma of graduation in plane was graduation in the will appear upon the ballot without any party designation. It is claimed the mass brought into action with same was brought into action with same was brought into action with same there was a scramble and the mace was brought into action with same called will be result. When placed in the fail when field. The address of the day was will be voted. All candidates names there was a scramble and the mace

cinity by the fly and smut is much greater than was at first thought. Not many fields have escaped and outify Prof. Allen what subjects they TAX COLLECTOR COMING.

Not many fleids have escaped and it is predicted that there will not be much more than one-fourth of a crop Many farmers are plowing up their wheat and will plant corn in its place. It will also effect local dealers to a great extent. One firm has contracted over ten of binder and the damage to the crop may cause the cancellation of many orders.

NOTICE

Meeting of Stockholders.

Here is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes. There is no charge for thitial in these classes will be be controlled from the short session can day and the short session can day and will receive a splendid frill. Those vishing to enter these training classes should call up from the summer will be ten dollars. This will be ten dollars. This will be four dollars for the six weeks. Normal training it ten dollars. Only it is specified. The four dollars for the six weeks. Normal training it ten dollars. Domestic science will be four dollars for the six weeks. Normal training it ten dollars. Domestic science will be four dollars for the six weeks. Normal training it ten dollars. The regular to the student to take anything he wants in college, normal, high school or public school work. The fee for music will be four dollars for the six weeks. Normal training it ten dollars.

the college, then presented to Ohio, is hereby called for June 28, 1015, at 10 a. m., at the office of said Company Spencer, and Glarence Joseph Loyd provisional high school certificates, ciding as to the surrender and abandons signed by the state superintendent. Frank W. Miller. These cartificates are of the corporate authority of said species are corporate authority of said to provision.

The parents of Cedarville and Course reciting the or three times a week for ten dilars. A shorter and whereas, on account of his Christian that the course reciting the or three times a week for ten dilars. A shorter and recourse reciting the or three times a week for ten dilars. A shorter and preach course reciting the or three times a week for ten dilars. A shorter and preach course reciting the or three times a week for ten dilars. A shorter and whereas, on account of his Christian that the course reciting the course reciting the or three times a week for ten dilars. A shorter and whereas, on account of his Christian the course reciting the course reciting the course reciting the course reciting the or three times a week for ten dilars. A shorter and influence, his emprised to be of the instructor of the course reciting the course recitin splendid opportunity for review Columbus. work and also give the child a chance to come in contact with an exceptional opportunity is afforded by her courses. many different educators. The Summer School will begin Monday. June 21. Those Interested will

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

residence in Cedarville. Ohio, the Probate Judge of said County personal property of the late Martha R. McMillan: to-wit., 4 Band Concert rocking chairs, 2 bureaus, 11 chairs, 4 bedsteads, bedding, cot, I kitchen All persons are prohibited from 4 bedsteads, bedding, cot, I kitchen dumping any refuse of any nature in stove, I heating stove, tables, stands, dishes, 2 carpets, 2 wash stands, I folding bed, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH.

F. A. JURKAT. H. C. Wilson, Administrator,

CHURCH SERVICE.

R. P. CHURCH (MAIN STREET) at 7 o'clock.

n:30 o'clock. Preaching Service at 10 a. m. O. E. S. at Cp. m.

*Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. M. E. CHURCH

gunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Children's Day Service at 7:30

You are invited to be present. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

services and exercises. Rev. H. P. Jackson delivers the address.

twine now. There is a shortage in sisal and the price may go Kerr & Hastings Bros.

Call and see the Powers berry field. More ground in berries than ever planted in this section before.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John P. Carroll deceased Rawlin P. McLean has been ap-G. H. Hartman pointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John P. Uarroll late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd At Wolford's. | day of June A. D. 1915.

Charles F. Howard.

We matter how hard your head schess we. Maes' Anti-Pala Pills will help you COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL AN COLLEGE FACULTY ORGANIZED. ASSURED SUCCESS.

That the first section of the Cedar-ville College Summer school will be a great success is indicated beyond doubt by the number who have already signified their intention of attending as students. No less than in contact with Marshal McLean's mace Tuesday night. Robinson solves by last Monday. These are resident. Do with the president. Do with the felephone exchange of certain. These are resident. The president. Do with the president of the president of the president of the president. doubtless a goodly number will enter

plete and includes thirty-two names.

P. Nunemaker, Prin. Harter Wheeler, Prin. James M. Haggerly, Prin. Lo-

There is every indication that the damage to the wheat crop in this vi-

recommended, and it is believed that

The opening exercises of the sum-mer school will be held in the college chanel. Everybody in the community please telephone orsee S.C. Wright. is cordially invited to be present. All who can be there ought to lend their presence to increase the enthusiasm of the occasion. The opening address will be delivered by Rev. James L. I will offer for public sale, at and Mrs. Jessic Russell. The opening will be held Monday morning at 9:30 p. m., June 26, 1015, at her late will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Great Success.

The first band concert of the season was given in the public square Wednesday evening under the direction of the Board of Trade. Desnite the fact that the temperature was lower than usual and a cool wind prevailed the crowd was far above expectations. The Clif-Teachers' meeting Saturday evening ton Band which has been engaged for the Season, gave a splendid Sabbath School Sabbath morning at program. Another concert next Wednesday evening.

DRAFT STALLIONS.

Prince Albert, the Imported Belgian, the best sire of draft horses of high class ever in the Longjumeau, the Imported Perch

eron, black steel gray, has proven himself a very sure breeder and his first fifteen colts this season are extremely high class. He promises to be a second Prince. Bee these Children's Day will be observed horses, both are in perfect con-Sabbath morning with special dition and will stand for public service at the farm on the Wilmington Road just south of Cedarville. Terms, \$20 for either horse for a -Buy your Plymouth binder satisfactory colt.

Phones, barn 13 on 108 and 28. ANDREW WINTER

Instill Justice. Justice is the great principle of the business and social world, and you will be rendering one of the greatest possible services to your child if you implant it within his soul as a young child. By this same principle of justice he will not only learn later what is due to his fellows, and how to grant it, but will also know what is due to himself, and how to exact it.

inspiration. Half the difficulty of lighting any severe battle or accomplishing any hard task vanishes when a man feels that he has comrades at his side fighting in the same cause, or that the Probate Judge of said County, eyes of these he loves are upon him, and their hearts praying for his vic-

ities in general.

2. Supervision of the moral and religious life of the college and of the individual students.

3. Delivery of addresses, lectures, sermons.
4. Soliciting funds. Canvassing for students. I.—The treasurer, Prof. F. A. Jur-

Care of funds. 2. Purchase of supplies.
3. Management of book department. The dean, Prof. Leroy Allen: 1. Correspondence with prospecttive students.

2. Distribution of scholarships.
3. Management of teachers' employment bureau. Editing, publishing, distributing college bulletins and other liter-Canyassing for students.

6. Making schedules of studies.

7.—The secretary of the faculty, Prof. Alberta Creswell: Recording of minutes. Keeping record of absences.

Preparing diplomas. Supervision of literary, oratori-cal and dramatic affairs of the he registrar, Prof. L. D. Parker: Registration of students. Recording of grades and credits l.—The corresponding secretary, Prof. Eleanore K. Holliday:

1. Conducting correspondence of the faculty.
2. Furnishing news items to the papers.

The financial secretary, Prof. Wright:

Soliciting funds. Canvassing for students. Securing rooms and boarding for students. Securing work for students.
 Supervision of all student publications.

At this meeting the faculty unani-nously adopted the following resolu-Whereas, Dr. W. R. McChesney has this day, by virtue of his election

he office of President of Cedarville

him, and
"Whereas, we heartily approve of
his election to the presidency,
"Therefore, Be it resolved that we ledge him our cordial united, and individual support, co-operation, and prayers in the performance of his diflessing of Almighty God, his adminstration may be successful in up-ouilding this institution, in advanc-ing the cause of truth and right and humanity, and in helping more firmly o establish the kingdom of Christ on

The president then announced the motto for his administration: "Good words for everybody, friend and foe, and real service for all."

Classic Features. "From the way you are staring at me, madame, I conclude I look like some one you know." "So you do. You remind me so much of my dear old English bull terrier."-Baltimore

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for all pain'

"CLOVER DAY" Friday, June 11th!

All thoughts will lead to "Elder's" when you know what this means:

In a large store of rapid changing merchandise, odd lots --- broken sizes --- over-bought lines are sure to gather, and they must just as surely be sold. It will be "lucky" as picking Four Leaf Clovers Friday, for in every department throughout our store. most reliable qualities and limited quantities are marked to go, and go quickly. It will be a day of most excellent values and very low prices, and your coming will be well repaid.

Remember-Friday, June 11th, "CLOVER DAY"

The Elder & Johnston Co. Dayton, Ohio

SAVES TIME AND GRAIN

Twine is a small item, but good twine saves a lot of expense in harvest time. Every time your machine is stopped the delay costs you money. Time in harvest season is always valuable, and sometimes extremely precious on account of the condition of weather or grain. Be sure you use the best twine,—PLYMOUTH TWINE. Then you will be safe from the annoyances, delays, expenses, which

works perfectly in every machine. More of it is made and used every year than any other kind, because it is known to be the best and has been for years. Binds more sheaves with less expense, no knots, no breaks, and is guaranteed full length and extra strength. Get Plymouth Twine from the local dealer. Look for the wheat-sheaf tag.

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Our Creed is Honest Values and Good Service

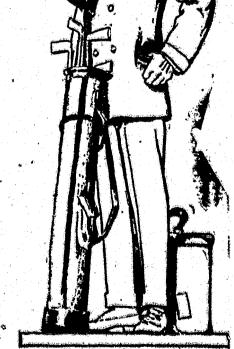
In placing our orders for Mdse, we "put ourselves in our customers shoes". And we do the same way when we sell. You will find Standard Lines of Mdse. in our store such as:

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes Walk-Over Shoes Interwoven Hosiery Staley and Munsing Brand of Underwear

And many other lines that are absolutely reliable. Owing to our LOW EXPENSE ratio we can sell on a little closer margin than the city stores. .

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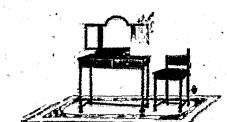
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CEDARVILLE,

OHIO

A Message to You

ABOUT GOOD FURNITURE AND GOOD SERVICE



This message will appear here every week until we have impressed on each reader that our new store is THE BEST Furniture Store. Words can not satisfactorily deliver the message, you must see our store for yourself, therefore

We Invite You

to visit our new store when next in Springfield, stroll through every department, make it your headquarters, leave your parcels in our care, and meet your friends here. But above all be sure to visit our "Model Home". Its an ideal arrangement and we are sure you will be delighted.

We Deliver the Goods

right to your own home in our large and safe motor trucks, with experienced men.

REFRIGERE ATORS QUEENS



LINOLEUM DRAPERIES

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CARRIAGES

High St., Just East of Limestone St.,

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Cut out this "Ad" and bring to our store for one of our free Souvenirs. No purchase required.

Special Prices on

Coats, Suits and Waists

Will Prevail in Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

The prices named below should be very attractive, We have a large assortment to select from, and we feel that if you will come to our store we can supply your wants

SUITS—\$17.50 and \$15. Special	\$12.25
SUITS—\$22.75 and \$20. Special	
SUITS-\$37,50 and \$27.50 Special	: 이 보고 발시들이 가득하 傳送하다 방법이 되는 글 그렇게 되었다.
COATS—\$17.50 and \$15. Special.	\$12.75
COATS—\$22.50 and \$20. Special	\$16.50

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Waists-both long and short \$1.95 sleeves, white and colors.

Waists-in silk or cotton ma-\$3.35 terials, neatly trimmed.

Middles-Trimmed in red or blue, \$1 quality...... 89c

Hutchison & Gibney

XENIA OHIO.

Schmidt's = Groceries

These two terms have been used together for so many years in Xenia, that you can't think of H. E. Schmidt's Store without thinking of Groceries. Then, too, for variety, quality and price Schmidt's has always been the leader.

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

BREAD

5c loaves of 10c

Flour is high but we still sell

at the old price. Tomatoes, per can

Lenox soap, 3 bars for10c Home Made Sauer] Kraut Per Ib......2c Fresh Fruit

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Fresh and delicious F Fruits, Strawberries, Cucumbers, Radishes 🕃 and Onions

Contract Now and Get a

31 Piece Sterling China

Dinner Set

FREE for \$50.00 in trade Don't fail to select from the samples what you want when our men call

Finest Irish Potatoes

All Kinds of SEED IRISH POTATOES Irish Cobblers, Early Ohio, 6 Week Strawberry Potatoes and 8 other varieties of Seed Potatoes.

H. E. Schmidt & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers

30 South Detroit Street,

Xenia, Ohi o

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip In Two Days, Take Landive/Brown of Children Takes. & A. L. on every Sive Miles Landive II words. Philosophysics. & A. L. on every box. 950.

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KARLH BULL - - Editor

Entered at the Post-Office, Cedarville. October 31; 1897, as accord class matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1915

It is to be regretted that Governor Willis has seen fit to veto the best dog tax law that was ever passed in this state. The new law made it sure of the tax being collected and every dog would be tagged or otherwise killed by a proper officer. The revenue was to go into a fund to pay farmers for animals that were killed by dogs. We animais that were killed by dogs. We all know the loss each year caused by sheep-killing dogs and the passing of the law met with popular favor but did not seem to strike the governor who evidently hasn't taken into consideration the thousands of sheep in the state that are at the mercy of the ownerless dog. Under the bill vetoed the assessor collected the tax and a tag was furnished for the dog which would protect it from the proper officer whose duty it would have been to kill all untagged dors. Under such a law the dogs would all be taxed or made away with. Any man that cannot afford to pay the dog tax has no business with a dog. The best part of such a law if properly inforced would have been the doing away with the stray dogs that are a detriment to

eabinet indicates that the great Commoner has faltered in the time of a crisis and retired rather than assume the responsibility necessarily placed on the administration. While on the opens in the Shuey's face of the situation there seems to be Factories Building, Monno appearance of any particular break between the president and the secretary, yet it is known that their differences on many questions have been marked and that it would only be 26th. n question of how long the secretary would remain in the cabinet. Both Wilson and Bryan have been strong advocates of peace and it is said they differed on how the German situation should be handled. Mr. Bryan has a large personal following in the country but many of his friends and admirers of the past have taken a different view of his acts since becoming a member of the Cabinet. As a man of ability he makely has a popular of ability he probably has no peer in the country but his methods of accomplishing success through the adopion of his views has at various have been hints that the Commoner still has presidential aspirations and his resignation may be taken as a step in that direction. From more than one source it has been intimated that as the committee in charge unless the two leading parties de-clared for prohibition in the next cam- have arranged for many

BREATHE FRESH AIR. Do it Not Only by Day, but During the Night as Well.

Breathe all the fresh air you can get, night and day. That's what fresh air is for. The fearsome egend about the baleful influences vided in the Building where "night air" is only another of the carefully nursed insanitary bequests from our ancestors, according to the United States public

Whence this superstition aros to fear anything outside the sphere of solar influence. Our forbears were wont to caution their offspring to "be careful about the night air" or children were ordered to "come

in out of the night air." This idea is generally prevalen and even one of our well known flowers is loaded down with the hor-rible name of "deadly nightshade" as a sort of verbal relic of this old notion. The low lying mist or fog that sometimes gathers about the These Organiza surface of the earth under certain atmospheric conditions, after sun-set, was held—is held—to be "mias-entire membership of 800 matic" and pregnant with letha

possibilities. The night air, minus the sun, no different from the atmosphere of cent structure which will a sunless day. The atmospheric envelope of the earth does not change from benign to malign in the twin- benefit to the city of Spring-

kling of an eye after sundown. Diseases which involve the lungs can usually be traced to their beginning in poorly ventilated sleep-ing apartments, inside rooms that each afternoon until 11 do not have a share of the atmos-

Those emancipated persons who tell you unanimously that they cannot breathe in a chamber unless the special concerts each after-window is raised. Their sense of noon and evening. comfort and vigor demands the life giving qualities of fresh air.



Sheep and Human Beinge. Sheep will follow an old bell-wether through an opening in the fence in regular order, but human beings all want to get on the street car at the same time.—Toledo Blade.

Making Children Tifink. There is no end of discussion as to what courses of study shall he taken up by the schools. Different riows are expressed, ranging from the bare outlines of the old-time "three R's" to the most claborate idea of culture study, or more practical forms of teaching hand work and home arts Meanwhile, there is one great essen tial running for all instruction. That is, that children be taught to think things out for themselves. Almost any course of study is good if this power is given:-St. Joseph News-Press.

WEEK JUNE 21

Great Industrial Exposition

Springfield, the second largest farm implement Editorial expression over the country following the announcement that Secretary Bryan resigned from the world, invites you to at-

> Four Floors of the new Shuey Building occupying a half square devoted exclusively to a display of 'Made in Springfield" pro-

This Exposition will be one of general interest not been very unpopular. There only to the public of Springclared for prohibition in the next campaign the Anti-Saloon League and temperance people would enter the campaign on that platform and place a third ticket in the field. The only name mentioned to head such a ticket so far has been that of Mr. Bryan. The possibilities of either of the old parties declaring for prohibition are very remote and time only would tell whether Mr. Bryan would head such a ticket or contest with President Wilson for his second term on the Democratic ticket.

In ave arranged for many novel a n d entertaining features along with the big "Made in Springfield" display. Each day in the week will be designated for some neighboring town and each evening for some frater n a 1 Society and Fraternal Society and special entertainment will be provided in keeping with

the idea. Space for a large Assembly Room will be proprograms will be rendered each evening. Speakers

will be engaged to lecture on topics of interest to the may only be surmised. Perhaps it farmers, business men, is a survival of the primeval cult of sun wership, which led the ancients public generally.

> The Exposition will be formerly opened with a reception by the Commercial Club, Merchant's Association and Industrial Bureau to E. L. Shuey, owner of this building,

> These Organizations expect to have nearly their present as a mark of appreciation for the magnifiundoubtedly be of material

The Exposition will be o'clock at night.

The famous Cadet and Yolo Bands will give

All Springfield schools have been asked to make displays of some of the work done during the last Flour and Eggs chool year,

One section will be devoted to a big auto display which will be one of the features of the exhibit.

A cabaret show will be given each afternoon and evening, and soft drinks and refreshments will be served. Admission only

Children Cry for Fletcher's

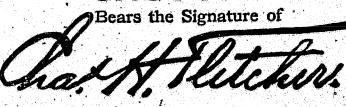
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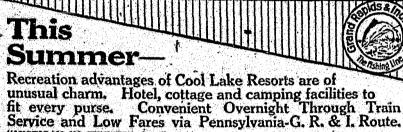
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Mr. Andrew Jackson was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Iliff and family, of London attended college commencement last Fuday.

Mr. Clayton McMillan surprised his friends Saturday by appearing in a new Dodge touring car.

Misses Evelyn and Kathryn Mc-Given entertained a few friends as an operation had been decided Tuesday exening. The out of town guests were: Prot. and Mrs. F. M. Reynolds and Esculine Reynolds, of Xenia, Mr. Tiffin Walker, of Jamestown, Mr. Joseph Watts, of Xenia, and Mr. and Mrs. Stahl, of Pittsburg, Penn.

Mr. John Ross attended the annual meeting of the K. of P's. of Ohio at Zanesville the first three days this week. Mr. Ross was the delegate from the local lodge.

Mr. Frank Bull, of Indianapolis,

and more than a thousand people to the evening. attended. The rain interferred with the program somewhat and

and a most enjoyable afternoon was of a four and several companies will spent by the ladies.

will hold an institute in the R. P. Ford people will do. This year if church, Main Street, Cedarville, on 300,000 machines were sold every Tuesday, June 15. It will be an all purchaser was to get a rebate of day meeting beginning at 0:30. 360. It is reported that next year A good program has been propared. the Ford will be sold for \$50 less Representatives from the different and a rebate of \$50 additional on unions throughout the county are condition that a certain number of expected. Everybody corldally in cars are sold.

Word from Dr. J. W. Dixon and family Wednesday was that they had only reached Lexington, Mo., on Monday. The roads made traveling quite a task and occasion- and then arrange to go to Xenna in ally a mule team was brought into

use to navigate the Missouri mud.

Fortunately they had met with no

accidents up to that time.

Dr. E. C. Oglesbee and wife went, to Columbus Monday where the former entered a hospital for ex-Wednesday their amination. daughters, Helen and Dorothy Oglesbee, were called to Columbus, upon for Thursday. It is reported that puss had gathered about the

held at the Conservatory of Music last Wednesday, the Enquire having the following comment:

"John Orr Stewart, pupil of John A. Hoffman, gave a song recitaTof considerable merit at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music last Wednesday evening. Mr. Stewart's voice dropped in home for a short visit is a deep bass, rich in quality and texture, and his Interpretations were intelligent, as well as sympa-A delegation of Masons from here thetic. He stood the text of his attended the corner stone laying of program with honor to himself and the new school house at Bowers, his teacher. The vielin solo of ville, Monday. Congressman Fess Oliver Kilb, a pupil of Bernard was the speaker on that occasion Sturm, added variety and interest

The automobile world was startled drenched many people that could some days ago when the Packard not seek shelter. Those from here people announced a twelve cylinder were: L. H. Sullenberger, Rev. J. car for \$2650 after building for years W. Patton, J. W. Johnson, Earl cars of four and six cylinder that Richards, Prof. J. H. Fortney, sold from \$3500 to \$5000. The past Warren Arthur, Postmaster W. A. year is said to have been the great-Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Harry est in point of sales the auto trade McElwain.

The Clarks Run Social Club observed Guests day at the beautiful and hospitable home of Mrs. Enos Enits and hospitable home of Mrs. Enos Enits two years ago cost \$1075; Dainty refreshments were served the Studebaker, a six for the prices of a four and several companies will and most enjoyable afternoon was of a four and several companies will and most enjoyable afternoon was of a four and several companies will by Misses Louise McMillan and Helen Townsley. There were many fifts as a result of the shower. Mr. He and Mrs. Deek started Tuesday on a short wedding trip and upon their return expect to go to house keeping.

The Clarks Run Social Club observed the many reductions and hopes which now seemed realized.

Dr. McChesney was the last speaker. His theme was "Excalibur." He and Mrs. Deek started Tuesday on a short wedding trip and upon their return expect to go to house keeping. Nagley and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. has ever known. Next year, the

sell eight cylinder cars at lower prices than a four was sold for. The Greene County W. C. T. U. Chief interest centers on what the

Miss Helen Graff, of Trenton, is the guest of Miss Anna Collins.

-WANTED:-Dress making and sewing of all kinds. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed, Mrs. A. C. Russell, Cor. Main and Chillicothe Sts.

Mrs. Leroy Allen is visiting her parents in East Liverpool.

Mr. John Wright will spend the summer with his grand parents in Idaville, Ind. He was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Hazel Gardiner, who attended college here the past

Dr. W. R. McChesney and wife Dr. and J. L. Chesnut and wife were in Wilmington Sabbath evening where the former delivered the baccalaurente sermon to the graduating class of Wilmington college. Dr. McChesney chose for his text 'Be Strong". It was a masterly sermon and greatly appreciated by the large audience that filled the Friends church.

FOR SALE: -Four year old mare, gentle and quiet driver, with month old mare colt by side. Will sell at a bargain. DAVID JOHNSON

-WANTED:-Dry cleaning and pressing. Also two small washings Mrs. Chas. Hall

The strawberry season will soon be here. Don't forget the famous Powers berries. The quality can't be qualed at any price.

Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Turner and

son, of Dravosburg, Pa., are here m a visit with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Marsh have een spending the week in Milford.

Messrs. Orland and Carey Ritchie left. Thursday for Wooster where they will enter summer school.

Mr. O. M. Townsley has purchased the M. A. Creswell property on Chillicothe street back of the Orr property. .The new owner expects to tear down the present building and erect a new bungaloo near the center of the lot.

Miss Vera Andrew arrived home last Friday from Columbia Univer-

Mr. John Steel has purchase a

All who are interested in the Dry campaign are invited to be at the Council Chamber next Wednesday lther Mr. Hall or Mr. Summers. Phesemen will give there joint debate in Xenia on Wednesday evening. During the day one will cover one half of the county and the other the other half, holding conferences with dry workers, It is urged that the Cedarville township organization and all who are interested be present at the Council Chamber to hear the one who visits Cedarville the evening for the big meeting.

A quite wedding took place Wednesday evening at six o'clock at the M. E. parsonage when Mr. Walter Cultice and Miss Hilda Mullen of Xenia, were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Patton. The only witnesses were Mr. J. E. Post and wife a brother-in-law and eister of the grown. Mr. and Mrs. Cultice were escorted to their home by a number of friends who had learned of the ly decorated tables.

Onlet event and a lively reception The banquet hall was in green and Mr. John Orr Stewart graduates | home of the groom's parent, Mr. ishing meat market while his bride was a teacher in drawing in a large Both our receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends.

Miss Pauline Grindle entertained fifty friends Monday night expecting to hear the announcement of a coming wedding but to their surprise a marriage was announced as tola marriage was announced as tol- It Pay.' He answered the question by lows: "David Deck and Eva Townsley married February 6, 1915". The
astonished guests then showered
the happy couple with well wishes
and congratulations. The couple
were members of the High School
Sophomore class and cloped to
Kentucky last February. The
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Miss Mary Ervin had for her theme
"If We Were All Here." She spoke
of the happiness which attends the
annual reunions of the college alumni,
and of how much pleasanter would be
the occasions if all the graduates
would try to attend the gatherings.
"Eccentricities," was the subject
from which Rev. John Wilson, of Urbana, Ill., gaye a delightful talk. lows: "David Deck and Eva Townsbefore the parents were informed.

Announcement to the guests was written on pink hearts tied to pink roses and passed among the guests by Misses Louise McMillan and McMillan



Turkish eigarettes. eigars, tobacco in the authorities at Bainbridge to and chewing gum at Kondes Bros.' Billard Parlor.

A delegation from here attended Flower Mission day in Xenia. Wednesday, when delegations visited the prisons and county home-Dr. J. L. Chesnut addressed the prisners at the work house,

Miss Bertha Stuckey of Martinsburg, W. Va., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stutkey.

Misses Rachel Tarbox and Maude Hastings, who have been attending Muskingum College the past year, are home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. J. E. Hastings, Mrs. F. P. Hastings, Mrs. Dora Kerr, Mrs. G. Y. Winter and Mrs. Caroline Winter will entertain this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hastings in honor of Miss Pearle McCampbell, who be-comes the bride of Mr. David Cameron Bickett on next Tuesday.

Miss Marguerite Kyle, of Waldo, O. formerly of this place, recently un-derwent a successful operation for goitre at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn.

A large number of friends and rel-atives of the bridal pair have received Mrs. Elizabeth McCampbell Invites you to be present at the Marriage of her

Martha Pearle -Mr. David Cameron Bickett the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCampbell Tuesday evening, June fifteenth nineteen hundred and fifteen at seven-thirty o'clock

Xenia, Obio.

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clemans was the scene of a very pretty reception, Thursday evening, when about one hundred and eighty-five friends and relatives were entertained in honor of their son, Mr. Fred L. Clemans, and wife, formerly Miss Gertrude Reynolds. The event was also in celebra-tion of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clemans Mrs. Fred Clemans wore her wedding gown of white satin and Mrs. W. L llemans wore a becoming gown of blue crepe, each carrying large bou-

quets of pink roses.

The rooms throughout the house were decorated with pink roses, white syringia and white peonies. Josephine Armstrong, of Xenia, and Miss Zelpha Dobbins of this place. A three-course dinner was served, the ices were in brick form and were inset with the date of Mr. and Mrs. Clemans marriage. The favors were The spacious porch and lawn lighted with Japanese lanterns, made an attractive place for entertainment on a summer's evening. Music was furnished by the Lowry orchestra.

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ALUMNI BANQUET.

Alumni of Cedarville college held their annual banquet in the Carnegie Library Thursday night, and covers for 72 were laid about the beautiful-

was given them. Mr. and Mrs. Cultice were guests at a dinner at the
long of the groom's parent. Mr. from the Cincinnati Conservatory and Mrs. William Cultice. Mr. was displayed at the faculty band of Music, today. A recital was believed in the proprietor of a flour-hollow square, and in the center of held at the Conservatory of Music. the square was placed a table a which were seated the members o Ind. The bride and groom will not take a wedding trip for the present.

Both our receiving the congratula
Rev. W. R. Graham, of Yellow Springs, as president of the Alumni Association, presided, and introduced Rev. Homer McMillen, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., as toastmaster. Dr. Mc-Millen welcomed the 1915 graduates into the association, and Gameron

the Alumni. Music for the evening was furnish

Music for the evening was furnished by an Edison phonograph.
Among the guests of the evening were Rev. M. Spiegle, co-pastor with Dr. McKinnev in their Cincinnatichurch, and Mrs. Spiegle.

The banquet, which was in three courses, was propared and served by the Ladies' Advisory Board.

Order your berries now. Don't wait till the season is over. The crop will be here in about ten days.

FOR RENT:-Cottago on Chillicothe street. Inquire of Mrs. J. O.

the rig having been taken from a rack in town early Thursday even--Full line of home made candles, ling. Effort to sell the norse resulted take over two colored boys by the names of I gh Taylor and Alfred Smith, but this was not done with out an effort to escape. The boys were bound over to the Grand jury by Mayor McFarland last Saturday. Mr. Rife and son Merle, and Marshal McLean made the trip to Bainbridge Friday afternoon and

brought the boys back. The buggy had been damaged in an upset. It was a fortunate find for had the horse been traded once in that county it would have been hard to

Complimentary. The bishop of London, speaking recently, said that churches did not drop

down from heaven any more than bishops, though a little girl in his congregation, evidently under that delusion, had recently said to her mother during a tiring sermon: "I am tired now, mother; can't the bishop go back to heaven?"

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who is learning to play the bugle for the territorials. "It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the sympathetic person. "But now I'm getting so I don't care what happens to you."-London Opinion.

Mr. Brough Rife recovered his horse at Bainbridge last Friday,

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If It Is Gifts---

You could go no where and find a more complete or satisfactory selection to choose from. Our basement with its wealth of cut glass, its superb assortment of china and bric-a-brie and its thousand and one articles both useful and ornamental, constitutes a wide and economical field for choice.

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NOTICE SALE OF BONDS

Motifier in Hardly, given that, on the Lith day of Jime, 1915, at 2 o'clock: p. m. at the office of the Board of Kilportion of Cadorville Township Rural Shinni District, Greens County, Olive situate in the township of Coducville, country of Charnes, and State of Olive, the Board of Education of said townshim rural school district, will sell for the Highest bidder bonds to the val-

ue of the sum of \$76,00000. Shid hands are issued in the sum of \$500,00 each and are numbered from U to 150 inclusive, and run and are due and payable at the 4th Na-tional Bank, Chainati, Chia, ar follows:

Miss., II and: 23, disc and payaille April 16t, 1997. Nos., 3), 4: and: 5), disc and payaille Out. 1st, 1997. Nos., 6 and: 7, disc and payaille April 1st, 1998. Nos 8, Gand III, due and psyallie Oct. let, 1918. Nos. ill and III, due and psyallie April let, 1919. Most, III, III and 155, due and payable fot, 18th, 1910: Nos. 16 and 17, due and payable April list, 1920. Nos. 18, 10 and 20, due and payable Och 1st, 1920. Nos. 29 and 22, due and payallie April 1st, 1921. Nos. 22, 22 and 25, due and payallie, Oct. 1st, 1921. Nos. 26; and 27; due and payable April 1st, 1922. Nos 29, 20 and 30, due and payable Out. 1st, 1922. Nos. 31 and 32, due and payalile April 15t, 1923. Nos. 33, 33, and 35, due and payalile Oct. 1st, 1925. Nos., 30) and 37, due and psyable April 1st, 1924. Nos., 38, 39 and 49, due and psyable Oct. 1st, 1924. Nos. 4D and 42, dise and psyable April: Lit. 1925. Now. 40, 40 and 46, due and psyable Oct: 1:th, 1925. Noz. 46 and 47, due and payable April 1st. 1926. Non. 48, 40 and 50, dice and payable Oct. 1st, 1926 Sos 511, 522 and 533, due and physilis, April 18tt, 1827. Toe. 54, 55 and 56, due and payable Get. Let, 1927. Nies, 57, 58 and 59, due and paralile April 1ct, 1926, Nos. 60, 61 and 62, due and paralile Oct 1ct, 1926, Nos. 63, 64 and 65, due and paralile April 1ct, 1929, Nos. 66, 67 and 66, due and paralile April 1ct, 1929, Mos. (19), 710 and 725, due and psyable April 124, 1920. Live, 72, 73 and 76, due and psyable Oct. 124, 1920. Non. 76, 76 and 77, discardinayable April 184, 1971. Non, 46, 46 and 46, due and psyable April 63, 1921.
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Non, 87, 88 and 80, due and psyable Oct. 13, 1923.
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Non, 96, 97 and 98, due and psyable April 13, 1923.
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Nothing but unconditional bids received. The board will print its own Bills slightly be seried and and and residence. Blue for Action! Bonds.

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This result's Butterick Putterns ove 10c and 15c-was higher.

A SUMMUNICATION

Liter On Comville Marile.

roup naver in second to the second otuition, and an apployer to the pubgring on either a chance for me of this well trawn france, I must mile the same extrem or your die my communication in comaper inct week, that has been made Four start on a falle promise when

on crate that "for many weeks about dia first of the year there was an elfort made on the part of the old town: loard and the township lieurd to form a lineis of union of the two districts." when only one meeting of the lioneds war fleid, I think about Der. 1, and this on sumest of the village boards At this meeting the township board stated they were satisfied with the emdition them existing, and it anywas dime the village hourd would have it to do. The intention tien was to anner part of the towndlip district and time cause it in disolvo. At this meeting the proposition was made and agreed to, that which ever Bourd was dissolved, would he allowed to name two members to ha given places on the semaining Ibaril. Some time later, Ethink allout the inst of January, the subject of the "third man" was mentioned to me. for the first time by Mr. J. E. Hustings

o the township Board for action. I did talle with Mr. W. J. Tarlion, the editor, and soveral others whose names can be given if necessary. You forgot to state that the conversation with you, which was not given for publication, was reported as coming from the township Bound, which my worse requested the next week at

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but the subject war never presented

stery Association, to correct an all Studies vrong impression might he given. No objection omid: he seem then to dis, arrangement. But before the Adll there is room for more. Come to meeting mentioned at which an statell. Wesers, Johnson and Smith insisten m the agreement being kent." an inident in connection with the informed potte in the village Road by which liese two ware adenied for places on!

na otliev vačanev shouldi ocema. Why did you not state that at this meising when the statement was made | menoment at Muskingum college. "flut no resignations would be asked or," not as you guva it in your artiother one to write it out. Something was written and signed by both of tiem, but instead of presing it over the table to the clark, at a stake of the head he you, it was put in the wilton's packet. It would be interesting to know how much the salintain of the editor, allout who should resign from the Board, has to do with the

In regard to a lineation I admit, in ininterested school money the county. Latter that she will be home

What many capacit understand is work.
that the first heating decided on, was — The one "best seller" canony tarned down on account of the price backs continues to be the Bible. It it added, and another heation voted for, wore true, as asserted by some disat practically the same price, which couraged ones, that the war prover orion is about his times its valuation, the outworn paters of scriptural or invation, and when on a conserve inschinus, this would searedly like the utive astimuta, the later location: is jease. vorth \$2,000 lose than the former, and merely holding their own; they are is in many respects the least desirable pincrousing at a marvalous cato.

ngeling Moserra. Stromant and Gol-! ing voted against the sale of the question was on tite date of cale.

It is a fact, as above stated, that there was but one meeting helvem thin two bounds on the union monocition. But there were propositions stoil and the tabermula as near this and counten propositions between the own house as partible. If members that resulted in the town lived in our day. I do not thinks he the township. This bound also select slown in any community where there ed two of its members before going was no church, whatever the lineiness out of existence to ait on the nanndi. These propositions lind to he informal because the two hourds could do nothing begally sawards a union calool linus and chards are, and just more than was done. It was the where the salbon and variety allow 'gont!ionen'i'' agreement entered into think wan to be an binding as lind the

Allong in Fobrate we corrected a de size in Chin, statement to suit Mr. Stormont's Ta make our naints au referred to in the acrosment. viilluit and not in their otheri title. So far as the proposition lising pubtion, we can limvily conceive why anyone would give a newspaper such a matter of public importance, without if living used. As ve winemlier it Mr. Stormont stated to as that lie liad long apposed the plan but that he had men convinced by Mrs. Collins thus it was the thing to do and de hought the public sliguid have some chance to express an opinion, the only evidence necessary for a newspaper giving

meit news, If these was anything that took older at a meeting of the town board that would give strong reasons why no munity. Join in this? other vacancy should occur wa cannot say as it was an unusual thing for the Bearld to be represented at either tinen or township hourd meetings until this union question came up. The memberalip of the thun hourd at that time was: I. E. Unatings, i. H. Sullenburger, E. G. Lone, I. ... Jolinson and A. Z. Smith, What these men might have done that was a cause a climps in plans or a failure of earry ing out the agreement we do not linow, nor do we liner any linowledge of what the wester where to, These men are well enough linewn in the

community to openic for Generalizasi All a later meeting of the present lioned when the mestion of the firth member was up the discussion reach oil a lieatud stage and Mr. Smilli did ctule that there was nothing to do lint resign if men could not keen their ward, and Mis. Jolinson was acted to write the excitations which was done had not presented at that time. The int not presented at that time, editor: seeing tint a hoolese sollt was to come in the hours, ald by a slight of the head, object to such a move, Later the witer, as well as others, and state the witers, and well a more in that tio whole section intraction would draft into a light lintwent the town and sausthin people. The following day Mit Smith still bent on leaving the courd, offered his recignation action and com the whole town entered a profest and it was withdrawn. In ant bringing each things to light we have lieved it for the host interests of the

the state of memer apon carry ainut incine, c impera an tory.

The question of a sile and valuation With a promote a routilist this is in movely for the lamely a decide. At the last time is will ask for open in administrative was appointed to serve vas appointed to accura red ton oi W. therroger and how cereary as to diares beginn or price, these muters being for stillement will the loost number, rivu din view media Dest we could say was that at one of the meetings the unforth voted to where a cite that would cout about one-half wini the cite Mr. Storment now former, would cost

In ger the building under cover befor a winter as asked by the architect it was necessary to sell the Bonds at the earliest possible moments. public is insisting that the building and grounds lie in first-dars condition define mother core colle around. The found election was favorable to a mov limiding now, not two, five or ten wars lience. Butiling but a vote for the cale of the hands now would be in acrondings, will pittle white of a majority of the nations of the district who do not want to sea the grade of thin schools invoved area failure of the hound to out officeries.

"Let us aliymos upon our knees." -Lightage Don't frown. -"Ta must be born again! -The reward the worlt, well done,

-Die Erenelli say "I assisted at -In God's cliastoning, reportmen is the only way out of guills. - Frink Thener is leader for Chrision: Union, Saidlath evening.

is mora work.

-Mr. W. J. Turbox and family, of Codurville, worshipped with us, last —The Sabbatile school exached this dictiest emailment last Subliatil yet.

Sabbath school —One diing more important multing a living is multing a life. -Dr. Ultelie will present Salibatic evening at Ches Station —Rome Collins girdlinted

he township Bbardi was brought to work from the propagatory dispartight and did give strong rensons why ment of Cedurallic college. -The Ribdie brother, Orland Carby and Kennelli, are attending com-

meata Walhesday, June Ill, at the ele, that one of these men made this huma of Mass Glarge Mile. Weedlines alatement: "Then the only tiling was likely Wadille, W. 62. Riompson and can do in to resign?" and asked the Roy Wadille are heiders. -Mir. and Mich Carrie Midfillow linve been received as morniers by certificate from Coducville congre-

> -Mosses Orland and Carry Ritchio will spent the summer in Wouster; Thin, at Summer Normal school. -Mir. Okean E. Bradfute gave a line repeat, liest Sublintly, of the Genand Assembly at Lavaland, Colon, to which he was a delegate.

the Bridgmun, site, but that no other prove another years work at Antiock ondil de consideral is disproval by callego.

So remard made in onen menius. —Word from Miss Alice Cimay.

-"Lats of thiograph poles was goof any of the proposed heatings — "Lats of thingspli voles are go-The statement that "At the that may up?" said Wille. "They are just so fair apart from osch other, and every time I on from our liquer to cours. mills," in without findation, as the creation, Letopand west at each poin." "There are lots of Salbaths in my lie," said "modus: "and they are the

sum distance upart, and flicy are on the way to my Hather's house. Every time I came to one I stop and usal. !

-David wanted to linve the art of court asting the people to vone into pooled have them willing to sottle inducements inight have been. . U ilio to cultivate the newcomer who is

are not, —ALT IDEAL ROL OUR CHURCH. To maile our charch the best church at its size in the liest community of To make our cinural lines vicion Il covered only just such and give vision to the community. To malie our ciurcii a place where being between the members as ingli- he sent spirat of brotherhood prevails and to spread that spirit in the com-

mmits To promote finciness exoperation and mutual liebboliness among farmerr in every passible way. To make our church wholesome, liappy social

de communita. To make our emimunit a chails and read best along things and think high thought, and when as time a true of American ciliaen is ievaimai as in any alaca on earth. La malte our clauselt a place where anyone in any sort of need can find

lie lieuvenly Vriend. alignet it! Pears alignet it!

Mr.J. Reward WOO

to learn that there is at thest one direction leases that Stence has been able to own in all the stages and that is Catarrill. Hidles known to the medical inferrity. Catarril. sorrow (con 11:3; 25:32; 16:21, and belig a constitutional disease, requires a. Pin Saciostille constitutional treatment. His/o Catorris on the blief and mucauccurrect of cyclein of the great of the earth (cf. the vollating parties constitution and assisting our ar warning, and to revent God's naturally deling its work. The proprietors, mutchless green and mercy. lityens milli falli in ilk countile pomere, link they after the Historiany down that the finish the carrie, Helmillon list o

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LESSON FOR JUNE 6

NATHAM REHUKES DAVID. 32017 TEXTS-IT Samuel 11:12-12:17a

GOLDEN TEXT-Create in me a elean least O God-Peulin (1:10)

Wits in a loccon that demends great cara in its presentation and treatment, which will differ which according to age. For the younger the briefest cort of statement that David fell in love with Usiali's wife and to obtain her lind lier inchand killed will be suffle alent. With such, throw the empliness upon the dauger of limitaring avil thoughto and the need of lieuri purity

(see Gulden Toxt)

Will adulty linvover; some time may be devoted to the social will which is such a mennog to every not ffim, care liene triten last the dismusaltri llacoma martildi ar tliati wa neclosi to emphasize the fact that the curv is not in regulation or reformation but in the resonantion of the Human linarti

'li. Dhyidib Many Good Deedle, II Samueli, 7 and 9). As a backgroundi for life most remility sin David lied a long list of excellent deeds. His dealto for a lietfor abilling pixen for the arti was not according to God's will for two reasons: first, that an ornate liousa might easily correct, through liblistics, the apirtuality of the Helicow relligions; second). David was a man of war and therefore not qualified for temple inititing: Though denied, David did not despair, but at once provided! that his successor carry out life desire.

Ili Unvid'a One Great Sin, ili Samueli, 18:6. David's victories over his enomies are disnissed in a few verses, you like sin is set forth in distail-another evidence of the divine origin and inspiration of the Blide David limit followed the example of noighboring: kings, and taken: to himdelf: many wives: evidently remarding life fancy as suprome and himself as alloye the law. David was "off guard!" in the matter of tempution, a dincer ous position for all, both sollier and civilian: Theyla Bod Had too lone and too great a period of success and mospority after his long period of privation, and this lid! to carelesmess and mide: David was "off duty," indule ing in easo while Justi did his fighting. opunon with many others, to having —Messas Fay Blake, Paul Riego.

An a result line became an adulturar seem favorable to what is known as and Ridior Forguson, have line and murderer and the record in no and a murderor, and the record in no all this the pecord brings to us many important. Iterone. Cutyradily pros perms and lik army successful. Die vid must have felt, in life licant the anithuni lilight in the words, "but the thing was evil in the ever of the Lord" (v. 27 H. V.); no padm writing them.

> 12:17. It is an evidence of God's smoe that he sent his servant to rehuko and restore tills "man after lifs own lieset." Shoil is life mercy, for lie does not will that any slight nerlelic lint: that, all! mielit, come to the Emoviedice of forgiveness (Azelibli 3E:13:: Matthew 2E:27). No merable ever lind its desired effect more quietly than this one. It licentit conviction and repentance (w. 13); and ledito the writing of the Affredist pealm. It was a delibate tuck out before Sathan thus to robulto the ling, yet it reveals the escential nolleness of Bavid in that lie did not liecome anery. Nathan's tnelt and life wiedom are revenied in life approach and in the way he led David to condomn, unwittingly, his. own course of notion. This was better than to begin by upbraiding and demundation. Verse two suggests, informitally, God's great goodhess to Basid, which made the offence one of

III. Nattianle Perable, III. Samuel

grass literatifiedb. IN. Thou Art the Man! - v. 7m Thus. the the story is one all too common, tlien and now, of the strong emcliby the weak and glorying in their colfine What follows is the evidence of God's response to man's repetitunes; the parallel to willbit lian nowliers elte licen found in the ancient world. The gibry of it in that David Heard and heeded God's messenger. The whole sordid story with ito resultant action our church furnish a. on David's part brings us many pricethen hexane, (1) That man who had lived a life of faith and communion fell most micerally when he neglected lith duty and took like eyes of God! There is a mayo danger allead of the man who begins to triffs with sin (T Cor. 16:10). (2) Though a man fall: (the godly man) yet he is not utterly east down. There is pardin for the vilest simer and the most allied: Vacialider. David's murderous Handb and sinethined soul found pardon (No. Ok and 51). (G) A man's cibe, though he may find pardon, will cloud: all of his future.

David felt it in the own life and famille: Until daughter and some felt itte Wight icen elimpter 13), and it brought forth David's finmbrial lament over

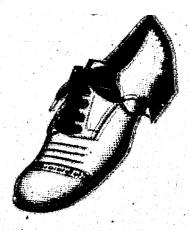
David's tructed friend Johned the con's robellon and caused David great

A fluman book would cover up, omit Inviktation internally calling directly up to or cook to palliate such an act by one (history the troying the Conndition of the story of Napoleon and Josephine), yet listing and giving the patient dringelli by the Bible tells call the factor to serve

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