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A marvelous new system of medicine has been discovered by Dr. Slocum, the famous scientist, for the absolute cure of Consumption, Grip, Lung Troubles, Bronchitis and all Pulmonary Diseases. Thousands of patients are being cured all over the land.

Leading physicians are endorsing and prescribing the treatment in the most hopeless cases and hospitals are adopting it.

At the suggestion of medical societies who realize the dangers to the increasing number of consumptives, the great physician has prepared in his laboratories several thousand Free Full Course Treatments, consisting of the entire Four Preparations, which will be sent to every reader of The St. Louis Republic sending name, post office and express address to Dr. T. A. Slocum, 98 Pine Street, New York.

When writing for the Free Treatment, please state that you read this offer in The St. Louis Republic.

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NOT "HOW CHEAP," BUT "HOW GOOD!"

New Spring Purchases Now Arriving! Many Novelties!

YOU SHOULD HAVE one of these New, Pretty Haviland China Decorated Dinner Sets, with Soup Tureen, complete (101 pieces, three entirely new designs) ONLY **$25.00** Set.

Hundreds of other styles and makes of sets, ranging in price from $30 up to $500. We would call your attention especially to the large variety of "STOCK PATTERNS," NEW FISH SETS, NEW GAME SETS, NEW ROAST SETS, PLATES, CUPS AND SAUCERS, FRUIT AND SALAD BOWLS.

NEW EASTER VASES And Venetian and Gold and Cut-Glass Articles, including the entire collection of Bowls, Wines, Bonbons, Jugs, Sugar and Creams, Fancy Pieces, etc. These were purchased at less than half the cost of import. Prices will sell them quickly.

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For Choice WEDDING GIFTS, a Rich Array of New Designs in CHOICE CUT GLASS, NEW SEVRES, VIENNA, COALPORT, MINTON, Etc.

See the Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators! The White-Lined 'Success' Stone Filters!

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FUNERAL SERVICES OF DAVID W. CARUTH.

FRIENDS FILLED MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

Body Shipped to Louisville. Followed by Many Friends—Many Floral Offerings.

The funeral services of David W. Caruth were held yesterday in Memorial Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets. The services were attended by a large concourse of friends. The gathering represented men from every walk in life—social, commercial and political. Among the mourners who had assembled to pay their last respects were capitalists, bankers, brokers, merchants, members of the various professions, men high in the councils of the Democratic party and several opposite political opinions, clerks and tradesmen of the middle class and the humble laborer and artisan—all alike actuated by a desire to pay their respects to the memory of a man whose friendship was not bounded by the narrow limits of social conventionality.

The body, inclosed in a handsome casket, was laid out in the undertaking rooms of the Wagoner Undertaking Company, No. 1127 Olive street. The coffin was almost hidden from view by a profusion of beautiful flowers, the gifts of individual friends and business associates. The floral offerings were superb. Among the handsome set pieces were a traveling salesman's trunk, of pink and white roses, the bands of the trunk represented by pink carnations. This was the gift of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association, of which Mr. Caruth was at one time president, and of which he was one of the most zealous supporters. The directors of the Merchants-Laclede National Bank sent a magnificent, large wreath of American beauty roses. The directors of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company also sent a beautiful wreath, 4 feet in diameter, composed of bride's roses and autumn leaves, with a wide, flowing pink ribbon. The Elks' Lodge sent a large emblem, representing a clock, whose hands pointed to 11 o'clock, the "silent hour," surrounded by calla lilies and roses. Above the clock appeared the name "David W. Caruth," and underneath the words "Our Brother," in purple letters.

The offering of the Knights of St. Patrick was a harp, on a base of white roses, 4 feet high, of calla lilies and white roses. The Kentucky Society sent a magnificent spray of American beauty roses. A beautiful wreath of vivid green autumn leaves was the offering of Captain and Mrs. E. P. Creecy. A magnificent bouquet of American beauty roses was received from Major and Mrs. James Bannerman. Mrs. S. M. McGill sent a large spray of beautiful white roses.

Throughout the morning and early afternoon a constant stream of friends of the dead man passed through the rooms to take a last look at his mortal remains. Long before 3 o'clock, the hour set for the services, the undertaking-rooms and the sidewalk in front had filled up with mourning friends.

At 3 o'clock the casket was placed in the hearse, and the cortege started for the church. Deputations from the Knights of St. Patrick, the Elks, the Western Commercial Travelers' Association and the Kentucky Society, under the marshalship of Captain Matthew Kiely, formed two abreast and preceded the hearse. Following these came the honorary pallbearers. The active pallbearers, walking beside the hearse, formed next. A single carriage, containing the three surviving brothers of the dead man, followed the hearse. Arriving at the church, the escort opened ranks and bared heads, and the casket was bourne through the files.

The Reverend Doctor Holland of St. George's Episcopal Church, conducted the services, reciting the simple Episcopal rites for the dead. A surpliced quartet sang "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult" at the opening and "Peace, Perfect Peace" at the end of the services. Doctor Holland made a brief, but eloquent, address.

The services ended, the body was returned to the undertaking-rooms. Late last evening it was taken to Union Station and placed in a baggage car. At 2 o'clock this morning it was shipped over the Baltimore and Ohio to Louisville. A special coach, containing a large number of intimate friends, was attached to the train. In the party were E. E. Paramore, Chas. A. Cox, Geo. H. Goddard, Breckinridge Jones, John I. Martin, Wm. J. Stone, H. C. Tatum, E. C. Creecy, Harry B. Hawes, Thos. Shannon, Chas. Stacy and James Bannerman. The burial will take place this afternoon in the family lot in Cave Hill Cemetery, where Mr. Caruth's mother is buried. The services at the grave will be conducted by the Masons.

SACRED CONCERT "KING DAVID."

To Be Given at Music Hall Instead of Odeon.

The sacred concert, "King David," which was to have been given at the Odeon for the benefit of Mount St. Rosa's Hospital for Consumptives will be given Sunday evening, April 29, at Music Hall, in the Exposition building. A number of gifted soloists will take part in the concert. The music will comprise organ, harp and orchestra, under the direction of A. C. Eimer.

The hospital is being erected in South St. Louis by the Sisters of St. Mary, who conduct the St. Mary's Infirmary at No. 1536 Papin street. It will be conducted on the pavilion or open-air plan, by which patients are kept as much as possible in the open air. Consumptives in the different stages will be separated as much as possible. It is expected by the new treatment to effect cures in many cases of patients in the earlier stages. The hospital will be managed in the same manner as St. Mary's Infirmary in regard to payment. All who can afford to pay will be expected to do so. Those who have no means will be treated free.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Members of St. Xavier's to Give a Endeavor Convention.

A concert will be given at Jefferson Hall, April 18, by the members of St. Xavier's Church. The programme will include numbers by Messrs. Alfred Robyn, Joseph Buse, James Roban and Al Blanchard; Mmes. Van Studdiford, Clark and Smith, and the Misses Mame Scanlon, Laytles and Goodbar.

"The Deestriet Skule" will be rendered by the young people of Union M. E. Church at the Niedringhaus Mission, next Tuesday evening, April 10. The entertainment is for the benefit of the mission.

A. D. Traveler, secretary of the Chicago City Evangelization Union, will address the annual meeting of the Union M. E. Church next Friday evening, April 13. There will be no collection.

The ladies of the St. Teresa Parish Church Association, and the Supper Committee, are arranging to give a euchre on Friday evening, April 20, at the St. Teresa school hall, Grand avenue and North Market street, commencing at 8 o'clock, on which occasion they will offer from seventy-five to one hundred different prizes. The affair is given to raise money to complete the new church.

The Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Young Men's Society will give its annual concert on Wednesday evening, April 25, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand and Franklin avenues. The following talent has been engaged: Mrs. C. G. Bang, soprano; Miss Annie L. Geyer, piano; Miss Annie L. Von der Ahe, piano; Miss Adelia M. Ghio, harp; Hubert Bauersachs, violin; Richard Thomas, cornet, and the Temple Quartet of Christ Church Cathedral, H. Walker, counter tenor; George C. Carrie, first tenor; Professor H. H. Darby, second tenor, and L. A. Cash, baritone.

The Reverend J. L. Griffin, a negro evangelist, from Texas, is conducting a series of revival meetings at the Shiloh Baptist Church, No. 288 North Grand avenue. The meetings will continue during the present week and a part of the next.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Reports From Members—Medal Contests Arranged.

At the April meeting of the City Federation of the W. C. T. U., which was held at No. 1414 Locust street yesterday, various reports were made. Miss Abbie Frankel told about the silver medal contests held, the Christmas donation party at the Colored Orphans' Home and the jail visitation and flower distribution. Mrs. H. H. Wagoner reported for the West End Union. Miss Burkich, superintendent of evangelistic work, spoke of her department. A committee was appointed to assist the Temperance Committee of the Presbytery, which is to convene here. It is composed of Mrs. B. P. Robert, Miss McGinty, Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. Love, Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Green, Miss Emily Woods. The announcement was made that several medal contests would be held at Fifteenth and Carr streets and at Central Presbyterian Church. The final address was made by Mrs. Telford, the national W. C. T. U. lecturer.

NEEDS SMOKELESS POWDER.

Brazil Soon Will Establish a Mammoth Plant.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, April 7.—The Government will soon receive and open proposals for the establishment of a plant for the manufacture of smokeless powder. American and European manufacturers will furnish samples of the different marks and grades and the best materials, including data regarding nitrates, organic or mineral, velocities, graduation necessary to manufacture daily 500 kilogrammes of the best and most powerful smokeless powder, and prices asked for the cession of rights, improvements during five years.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

On and after Monday, April 9, the Delicatessen will serve strawberries at 10 cents.

Strathcona's Horse.

From Collier's Weekly.

A corps of 400 mounted infantry, the Rough Riders of Canada, raised and equipped at his own expense, was the practical and patriotic gift of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the present High Commissioner for Canada, to Great Britain for service in South Africa. They were reviewed in Ottawa, on the grounds in front of the Parliament buildings, by Governor General and Lady Minto before their departure for Halifax, from whence they embarked for the scene of action. The young ladies of the Civil Service delegated the four prettiest of their number to present four handsome guidons to the squadrons of the corps. Made of red and white silk, these guidons bore the title of the troop—"Strathcona's Horse"—in large letters. The review and farewell united all sections of Canadian politics in congratulatory terms. Lord Minto, on behalf of the Queen, thanked Lord Strathcona for his princely munificence, and Lieutenant Colonel Steele, the commander of the troop, and his men for their patriotism. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and ex-Premier Sir Charles Tupper united in wishing godspeed to the volunteers. The corps, which is made up of three squadrons of twelve troops, paraded before returning to their quarters, and, despite the nervousness of their untrained horses, made a pretty showing. The "Strathconas" are to join the Canadian contingent with Lord Roberts.

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RICHARD P. BLAND'S MEMORY HONORED.

Democrats and Republicans in Congress Eulogize the Dead Missourian's Character.

HIS WONDERFUL SIMPLICITY.

Warm Praises of His Unswerving Devotion to Principle and His Freedom From Selfish Ambition.

The Republic Bureau,
14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

Washington, April 7.—In the House of Representatives to-day impressive eulogies were delivered in honor of Richard Parks Bland, for a quarter of a century the Representative from the Eighth District of Missouri. Mrs. Bland and her sons and daughters occupied reserved seats in the members' gallery. Democratic and Republican leaders of the House united in doing honor to the memory of the great commoner, the honest lawmaker, the leading exponent of silver and tariff policies.

Remarks on the high character and services of the great Missourian were made by the following members: DeArmond, Clark, Lloyd, Robb, Vandiver, Bartholdt and Benton, Missouri; Lanham, Texas, Cummings, New York, Richardson, Tennessee; J. R. Williams, Illinois, and such Republican leaders as Grosvenor of Ohio, Cannon and Hitt of Illinois.

This was an unusually large number of speakers for such an occasion. The tributes of the Republican associates of Mr. Bland were especially noteworthy. They showed clearly the high esteem in which his character and ability were held by those who differed with him in politics. Judge DeArmond, the first speaker, said:

"Bland is most widely known through his prominent connection with the silver question. If his name were not woven for all time into the story of the free silver conflict, as that of a master spirit there, he would have high place in the annals of other great issues under consideration during his long public career. For it is a fact that he had clear views upon every important principle involved in the measures passed, or proposed, in a quarter of a century of stirring times for the Republic and for mankind; and he was in the fore-front of the battle as it raged around one after another of them.

"This is not the time nor the occasion for a careful analysis of the views of the departed chieftain concerning the free coinage of gold and silver. He believed without doubt or shadow of wavering, believed as he believed in the vital force of the cardinal virtues, the abiding prosperity of his countrymen, as well as the real advancement of the race along the lines of 'the greatest good to the greatest number,' to be dependant upon the free coinage of both gold and silver into a standard money, and he was for the old ratio. He believed that the world never had and never would have too much standard coin of these metals; but that, on the contrary, owing to a scarcity of such money, the great body of the people were, and, without the remedy of free coinage, would continue to be, at the mercy of the wealthy few.

"Among the clouds of financial distress he could see no low of promise of enduring prosperity for the masses, either in our own land or elsewhere, so long as primary money should continue to be so scarce that most of it, at any time and without notice or warning, could be withdrawn from the channels of trade, either by the cupidity or through the panicky fears of a few millionaires. He was deeply affected as he noted and vainly tried to avert the dangers which menaced the plain people, of whom he always was the faithful champion. He beheld the advance of science, discovery and invention, but observed with a sad heart that the benefits which went to the many were grievously out of proportion to those reaped by the favored few. A poor man himself, battling for the poor, he saw how millionaires, like mushrooms, spring up in a night, while the sturdy yeomanry of the land go down in financial storms, as the grain in their fields falls under the stroke of the hurricane.

Simplicity Bland's Greatness.

"In forming a judgment of Bland, this thought of Emerson is suggestive:

"'Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.'

"Who that believes with Emerson can doubt that Bland was a great man? How simple he was! In him was no affectation. The real and not the seeming inspired him, moved him. On his farm in Missouri he was as plain as other farmers.

"And here in Washington, through all his great career, he was as plain as any respecting Missouri farmer might be. With him the man was to be regarded always, and not the clothes which he wore, or the house in which he lived or the wealth or the poverty with which he might be surrounded. No glitter could dazzle him; no temptation could swerve him from the right as it was revealed to him; no opposition could daunt him; no menace could shake his allegiance to truth and justice; no flattery could win him; no fire ever grew hot enough to drive him from his guns.

"He never betrayed a trust, never deserted a friend, never took a mean advantage of an antagonist. So well poised was he that he discerned the right, as if by intuition. So brave and devoted, that he would have led a forlorn hope as coolly as he would turn a furrow in one of his fields, in preparation for the seed time. If martyrdom could have secured the triumph of any great cause in which he was enlisted, he would not have quailed at sight of the stake. And none are more gentle than he was.

"We shall not err in rating Bland as a great man. The goodness which inspired him, the judement which guided him, the courage which animated him, the faithfulness which characterized him—surely these and other elements of noblest quality were so blended in him as to make him great. A man may be good without being great, but no man can be great without being good. Intellect and learning men may have in abundance, they may be strangers to fear—and yet not be great; but when so many parts of greatness, in liberal proportion, are blended so happily as in the friend of whom we speak to-day, who will deny that he was of the company of the great?"

Mr. Clark's Speech.

Mr. Clark said:

"Mr. Speaker: Richard Parks Bland was a unique figure in American politics. The history of the Republic cannot be written without assigning a high place and large space to this unpretentious Missouri farmer. Wherever money circulates or civilization abounds, his name is familiar to the ears of men, and is spoken reverently today by millions who never looked upon his rugged face and to whose language he was an utter stranger. He belonged to that very small group of American statesmen who achieved imperishable renown without reaching the presidency. You can count them on the fingers of your two hands without counting twice; but whoever else may be excluded from that goodly company by the inexorable test of time, Bland will stand there immortal.

"What was the secret of this man's wondrous hold upon the affections of mankind? Not dazzling genius, for he had none. Not soul-stirring eloquence, for he was no orator. Not personal magnetism, for he was destitute of it. Not courtly manners, for his were brusque. Not great and varied learning, for his reading was not wide and his investigations were limited to economic subjects. Not scintillating wit, for his was a serious mind. Not the cunning of demagogues, for he was artless as a little child. Not great wealth, for he was poor in this world's goods and had no desire for riches. Not the glamour of military success, for though a brave Indian fighter on the Western frontier, he never spoke about that feature of his life without being asked about it, and then with blushing modesty. Not a commanding presence, for though his face was strong, he would never have been selected as a leader of men by his flesh marks alone.

"In fact, he possessed few, if any, of the characteristics which are usually deemed necessary to a great political career; nevertheless, it is not too much to say that he was one of the most potent factors in the politics of our age; his influence girdled the globe and favorably affected the prosperity and happiness of dwellers upon the banks of the Ganges and the Nile as well as the denizens of the Mississippi Valley. When all the timeservers, double dealers, and self-seeking wire-pullers of this century molder in forgotten graves, the unsullied life, the amazing self-abnegation, the lofty patriotism, the benignant philanthropy of 'Silver Dick' Bland will be discussed and applauded by the historian of the times in which we live.

"Young men ambitious of political preferment and of a noble and enduring fame will do well to pose lightly by the shrewd manipulators and aspiring mountebanks and to study profoundly the far-reaching results of Bland's career. They will discover that his commanding position was due to his intense devotion to principle, to his absorbing love of truth, to his integrity of mind, and to his leonine courage. He stood for conscience in politics and for impartial justice and equal right to all God's children. Without arrogance of character, he possessed an independence of soul which would not have flattered Neptune for his trident or Jove for his power to thunder. He was what Marc Antony described himself to be, but which Marc most emphatically was not—a plain, blunt man, who loved his friends—and he died amid the lamentations of the plain people, of whom he was the best type.

Bland's Devotion to Principle.

"Bland was not only honest, but he avoided the very appearance of evil—a thing to be commended in a public man. For example, when his admirers in Colorado presented him with a rich, magnificent silver service for his table as a testimonial of their appreciation of his great fight for silver, with a delicacy rare among statesmen, he declined the splendid gift with thanks, being unwilling that the great cause for which he stood and which he had so much at heart should be suspected by even the suspicion of a mercenary motive on his part. The sight of that costly and artistic service was enough to make a man's mouth water, but I have not even the shadow of a doubt that Bland would have declined the gift had it been another Comstock lode.

"When, however, the silver wedding of the Blands came round, and his Missouri colleagues in the House and Senate presented them with a handsome silver souvenir of their affection, he cheerfully, promptly and, I think, proudly accepted that, for not even malice itself could suggest a sordid motive in either giving or acceptance. Republicans joining heartily with Democrats in making the gift.

"Bland was direct in his methods. What he did he did boldly and aboveboard. He absolutely refused to stoop to conquer, and looked with amazement and contempt upon those who crook the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning. No matter who ran up Gessler's cap in the market place, this stalwart Missourian refused to worship, and resolutely kept his beaver on his head. Others might temporize and do expedient things. He would not. He kept his honor bright as the spear of Achilles or the plowshare of Cincinnatus.

"If Bland ever took any thought of his fame, which I am persuaded he did not, he would have chosen to rest his reputation as a parliamentary speaker upon the great speech popularly known as 'The Parting of the Ways Speech,' delivered in August, 1893, on 'The repealing of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law.' It was an epochmaker, and rendered possible the Chicago platform of 1896, and the astounding campaign which Bryan made upon it. In effect, it was like Patrick Henry's great lyric speech before the Virginia House of Burgesses, which precipitated the Revolution, and which still stirs the heart like strains of martial music. That day Bland faced a hostile audience and defied the mighty power of an unfriendly administration with a serene courage, a directness of utterance, a demonstration of candor that forced round after round of applause from his most steadfast opponents. When, with a face glowing with intensity of feeling and with a lion's roar, he exclaimed: 'We have come to the parting of the ways,' all men knew that it was war, bitter war, among Democrats until Bland's principles became his party's creed. He secured only 101 votes in the House, but he had set in motion forces which have triumphed in the party, and which, under God, will triumph in the country and throughout the world.

"I have often regretted that the portrait of the grand old man could not have been placed on immortal canvas by a master hand as he appeared that day—the greatest of his life—a day big with the fate of Cato and of Rome. Such a picture would deserve to rank with the greatest historical paintings of the world.

"From that day to this I have loved and reverenced the man, and I will love and revere his memory always."

Mr. Robb's Speech.

Mr. Robb said:

"Mr. Speaker—In paying this brief tribute to the memory of the illustrious citizen whose earthly career is ended, I recognize that no words of mine can add to the honor of his name; no sentiment which I can express more closely draw around his memory the veneration and love of his countrymen. To have been, as I was, an associate of Mr. Bland's in only one—which was the last—of the many Congresses of which he was so distinguished and able a member; to have been a colleague of his from the great State which he served so long and so faithfully, is to have felt the enobling and elevating influence of his great character, and to be the better in the contemplation of his many virtues.

"Man's life is valuable for the good which he accomplishes, the wise policies which he inaugurates, the reforms which he encourages and promotes, the worthy example which he sets before men. And though we speak of our departed brother as dead, miss his kindly presence, and deeply feel the loss of one whose honesty of purpose, high conception of public duty, ripened experience of such incalculable value in directing the nation along the pathway of national integrity, yet he still lives in his life work, which is a living inspiration to high and noble endeavor. Though he is not with us in the flesh and in the body, the sphere of his influence and usefulness extends beyond the grave, touches the heart, appeals to the conscience, directs the way which justice and honor lead.

"He was neither a bigot nor a time-server. Neither was he negative in disposition, but positive and aggressive. What he stood for was made plain and clear, and he gave a conscientious and fearless support to what he believed to be right and for the best interests of his country. Of simplicity of manner, a plain and unaffected man, fair and open in all his dealings and in the treatment of public questions, neither envious nor vainglorious, shunning rather than seeking power, searching always for truth and justice, faithful in the performance of every trust, he justly earned the place he occupied in the hearts and affections of his countrymen.

"We but faintly express our thoughts, or the feelings emanating from our hearts, when we say that we are proud of the historic place which will be accorded him in the nation's history."

Mr. Lloyd's Speech.

Mr. Lloyd said:

"Richard P. Bland was one of Missouri's greatest sons. He might well occupy space in statuary in yonder hall beside Benton and Blair, who have been selected as the best representatives of the dead of that State.

"With a life full of good deeds and a public record of devotion to his country, he yielded to the grim messenger and departed hence. Man would avoid this journey, and shrinks from the contemplation of it, but ere long the mightiest is overcome by it. Its mysteries are unexplained. Its devious path is descended but never ascended, and none returns to explain the traveler's experience.

"Mr. Bland was a patriotic American. He was proud of his Government and its institutions. He believed in its perpetuity and the honor of its citizenship. He rejoiced in the fidelity of public servants and recognized the will of the people as supreme. He fearlessly advocated what he believed was right, without display or oratory but with force and effect. One great element of his strength was his integrity. No one doubted the sincerity of his statements.

"At no place was he more attractive than in his home life. Surrounded by a loving and devoted family, he showed that simplicity of style, ease in association and hospitality in manner which was almost ideal. Wherever he was found, in home, in society, or in official station, he exhibited the same personality.

"It is said that death is the enemy of mankind. So it is; but since its work must be wrought, let us not say it may not sometimes be well to lay off the garments of life in the midst of active usefulness, before age and affliction's painful hand shall have borne too heavily upon the subject. It may be we should not regard Mr. Bland's death as untimely, but as the taking of the ripened grain before the mildew of years had marred it. Every page of his life now lies fresh before us, that we may scan it, and that, with hearts attuned to the spirit of his goodness, we may imitate the lofty example of his fidelity to his family and friends, and follow in his footsteps in our consecration to the cause of the people and devotion to their best interests.

"And now shall we turn our eyes to the future and remember that there is an overruling Providence who doeth all things well and hope for the enjoyment of the felicity of that celestial country, where at last shall be found:

"'The day that hath no evening,
The health that hath no sere,
The light that hath no ending,
But lasteth evermore.'"

Mr. Cummings's Speech.

Representative Amos Cummings of New York said:

"As the representative of the toiling masses of the great metropolis of the nation, I am here to pay tribute to the memory of one whom they recognized as their unfailing friend and benefactor. A faithful sentinel of the people was Richard P. Bland. On guard night and day, he never forgot the countersign of liberty, and challenged all who approached his camp.

"He never sought relief from duty at freedom's outpost and the grand rounds never found him asleep. Never for an instant did he flinch from duty. Regardless of personal interests, he stood for the people, at all times and in all places. Be the weather fair or foul, the glimpse of his musket was there.

"With him there was neither truce nor compromise with those who sought special privileges at the expense of the public. He was neither dismayed at the rapacity of greed nor appalled at the audacity of the trust. All his life was he a true disciple of Thomas Jefferson. 'Equal rights for all, special privileges for none,' was his motto. He fell battling for the rights of the masses.

"Mr. Bland had no parallel in this age. During his long stay in this House he had no fellow, no model. In its shifting scenes he stood alone. Others might change; he never changed. The Bland dollar was not only the coinage of the mint, but also the coinage of his brain. It is to-day the living evidence of his statesmanship. Well did Charles A. Dana say of it: 'It is the only practical evidence of financial statesmanship evolved in Congress for many years.'"

Praised by Republicans.

Representative Cannon of Illinois, one of the Republican leaders recalled his long acquaintance with Mr. Bland. Both entered the House together and served continuously almost a generation, with the exception of one Congress missed by both gentlemen. He expressed in strong words the admiration he had for the great Missourian and the friendly, almost affectionate, relations existing between them in spite of their political differences.

"Mr. Bland won the grandest title which can be given an American," said Mr. Cannon. "He was an honest man, a faithful servant of the people, and possessing remarkable moral courage and steadfastness of purpose."

General Grosvenor of Ohio, another Republican leader, spoke in terms of extreme praise of Mr. Bland.

"I recognized in him," said General Grosvenor, "a true type of the politician, and I put no qualification in this statement. There is nobody who has done work of value in the United States that is not a politician. I know that the term politician, as used by many doctrinarians and literary gentlemen, is meant often as a term of reproach. But I can recall nothing of great value in the history of the United States that was not the achievement and handiwork of politicians.

"George Washington was a politician in every true sense of the word, and not only belonged to a political party, but even was the creator of a political party. In a like sense was Mr. Bland a politician. In debate he was a man of remarkable strength. I often found myself almost convinced by his sincerity that he was right in policies which had appeared clearly against my judement. He was essentially an honest man, and a remarkably fearless legislator."

MERRILL CASE REVERSED.

Kansas Man Had Judgment for Heavy Damages.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Topeka, Kas., April 7.—The Supreme Court to-day reversed the District Court of Wyandotte County, which gave L. J. Merrill, one of the largest verdicts for personal damages ever known. The amount was $20,000.

Merrill was a brakeman on the Kansas City Belt Line. He fell between the cars and lost both legs. He asserted that the accident was caused by a defective car. The Supreme Court reversed the case on the ground that the lower court erred in not admitting the testimony of experts to testify concerning the alleged defects in the car.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

On and after Monday, April 9, the Delicatessen will serve strawberries at 10 cents.

Keep Your Hair Young.

Your hair need not grow old and lose its vitality if it is properly nourished.

Food keeps hair *young* if it is the kind of food that builds up, strengthens, refreshes, stimulates and renews the nerve force that daily life wastes away.

Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic is a pure food, a scientific chemical compound, specially prepared according to modern medical knowledge to feed the hair nerves and follicles, and thereby *renew* the *growth* of the hair.

Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic

makes long hair wavy hair, luxuriant hair, soft hair, youthful hair, by simply giving the roots what they need to eat.

It is not sticky, greasy or disagreeable in any way, but pleasant to use and pleasant in results.

There is no Hair Tonic like Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic. Nothing like it, nothing equal to it, nothing that gives such results to all who use it.

Thousands who have used it and have seen the wonderful results that it will bring about have no words to express their delight at the transformation it has brought about.

Gray Hair Restored

to its natural youthful color—*made young* again in color and texture—falling hair stopped, dandruff banished, bald heads covered—when taken in time—all this it has done for them and will do *for you*.

Try it. Ask for it at your dealer's. Or write direct to Mme. Yale's Laboratories, from where it will be sent on receipt of price, $1.00.

Get the free book from Mme. M. Yale, 189 Michigan boulevard, Chicago.

Borated Talcum Powder, per can.....5c
10,000 Rolls French Toilet Paper, worth 10c a roll, at 5c
Pure Castile Soap, 3-pound bar for.....24c
¼-pound can Almond Meal (imported) for.....15c

ANTI-MONOPOLY DRUG CO.,
Open Day and Night.
600-602 Market Street.
WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES.

RUBBER TIRES RIDE EASY

There are rubber tires and rubber tires, but the famous

Keiley-Springfield Tires

Are the only solid rubber tires on the market that are right. Made from the best and most costly material, they contain more rubber and better rubber to the foot than those of any other make. They are properly applied and therefore "stand the test of times." See that your vehicles are equipped with them. Have no others.

Consolidated Rubber Tire
M. L. Bellus, Mgr. 2340 Olive St.

GRAIN EXPORTERS FAIL.

H. Crowe & Co. Forced to Make an Assignment.

New York, April 7.—Herbert Crowe and Howard Howser, who compose the firm of H. Crowe & Co., grain merchants and exporters, 53 Produce Exchange building, made an assignment to-day.

The assignee would make no statement, but it was learned that the firm has been the agents of a Manitoba wheat exporting house and had not done a heavy business of late. They are rated in the commercial agencies at from $75,000 to $100,000.

Mr. Howser said to-day that the failure was not expected to be serious. The firm's capital, it is alleged, had been largely tied up in high-priced futures and would not be available until May. The firm would have had no trouble in meeting its obligations, he said, if its assets were at once available.

Mr. Crowe was a big exporter of Manitoba wheat for England, and grain from Toronto. His liabilities are estimated at $100,000. It is said on 'change that he was short on corn, oats and ocean freights.

Mr. Crowe is at present confined to his home with pneumonia.

LaGrange Township Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

LaGrange, Mo., April 7.—At the township convention held to elect delegates to the convention Monday, the six delegates were instructed for Dockery, Cook, Crow, Gantt and John M. Wood, the latter for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Enough delegates in the county were instructed for Woods, to insure his indorsement by the County Convention.

FREE TO STRICTURED MEN.

A Free Trial Package of a Famous Remedy to Show Men That it Actually Cures Stricture.

Men Can Now Cure Themselves at Home Without Pain, Danger, Operation or Loss of Time.

Free trial packages of a most successful remedy for the cure of stricture are being mailed to all who write the Empire Medical Co. They have cured so many strictured men that the Company has decided to send free sample packages to all who write in good faith. It is a home treatment for stricture, enlargement and irritation of the prostate gland, urethral inflammation and chronic mucous discharges.

Do not hesitate to write for a free sample. It will cost nothing, and will enable you to see how easy it is to obtain a cure without a particle of pain or suffering. The Company wants to reach every man who is able to personally visit their office, as well as those who are unable to leave their home, and prove to them that stricture and all other urethral troubles can be cured without operation or the use of instruments. A request to the Empire Medical Co., 404 Atlantic ave., Dept. 58, Boston, Mass., stating that you desire a free trial package will be promptly complied with. It will be mailed in a plain wrapper so that it may be examined privately at home.