

The Banner. FRANK HARPER, Editor Semi-Weekly

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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

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5 MONUMENT SQUARE

LECTURE

Of "Tree Culture" To Be Given In School Auditorium

The citizens of Mt. Vernon and Knox county will have an opportunity of hearing a fine lecture in the High school auditorium next Tuesday evening, June 28, when Mr. John Davey of Kent, O., will talk on "Tree Culture and the Care of Trees." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Citizens' Association of Mt. Vernon and will be free. Mr. Davey has made a careful study of tree culture for many years past and this lecture will no doubt prove interesting and profitable. Citizens of Mt. Vernon should attend the lecture as they will receive valuable instruction as to the proper care of shade trees for which Mt. Vernon is noted.

"A MASHER"

Received The Worst Of It When He Attempted To Flirt

An amusing occurrence took place on West High street Wednesday afternoon when a young masher made an attempt to flirt with two ladies which were passing by. After being "bawled out" the young man began to talk back and as a result, he was captured and taken from the place where he is employed, into the middle of the street, being held there by the ear, to which one of the ladies had a secure hold. On being told to be more careful in the future and not to make any further talk, he was released and appeared to be in no frame of mind to make any more dashes.

A NUMISMATIC BLUNDER

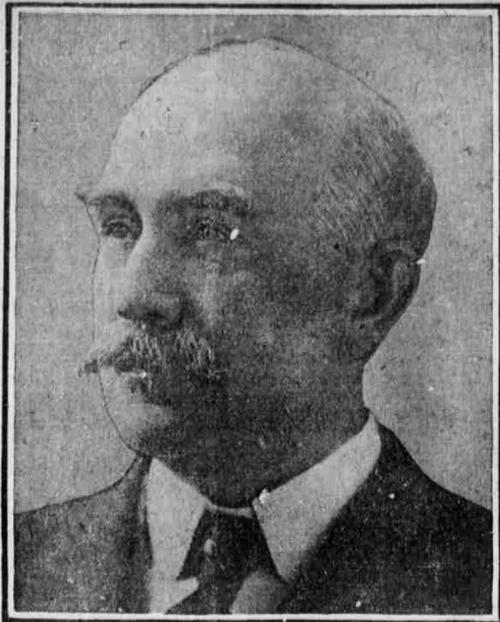
The idea of the crowned head for the coins of India recalls the numismatic fiasco which followed the minting of the first of the Victorian rupees in 1840. This was the largest of the rupees, and it showed the head of the young Queen with her hair confined by two classic bands, and twisted into a knot upon the crown of the head, with a curly wisp escaping. This design so resembled the shaven head of the ordinary native, with his knot of hair upon the crown, that it alone was a sufficient cause for the supersession of the coin. In the same year a new rupee was issued, showing the Queen's knot of hair lower down, with the two curls, and the words "Victoria Queen" placed on the sides of the coin, instead of above, as before. This design held the field from 1849, till an alteration was necessitated by the Queen's adoption of the title "Empress of India." —Fall Mail Gazette.

FOR SALE—70-acre farm. Close to Mt. Vernon. Good buildings and fences. Nice big orchard. Price \$6,000. W. C. Rockwell & Bro., Mt. Vernon, O.

FARMERS' BUSINESS

We give particular attention to the business of the farmers. We cordially invite them to make this their Banking Home.

THE NEW KNOX NATIONAL BANK Mt. Vernon, O.



JUDSON HARMON Ohio's Great Governor Who Was Renominated at the Dayton Convention Wednesday

GEORGE'S LOVE STORY

This, according to a writer in the Boston Transcript, is the early romance of King George's life:

"When, as a petty officer in the navy, Prince George was stationed in Malta, he and Admiral Seymour's daughter fell in love with each other. His elder brother was living, so that he was not the heir to the throne, who is forbidden by law to marry a woman below a certain rank. The young people did nothing clandestine. The affair went on under the eye of her father, and my informant, an English woman, widow of a physician whose lifelong friend was one of the royal physicians, who told her and her husband the story, said the admiral was present at the ceremony of marriage. Time passed and no trouble was made for the pair. Two children were born; then the storm broke. The Duke of Clarence died. The girl Prince George had married could not be the wife in any degree of the heir to the throne, which Prince George had become. The tale relates how desperately he held out in the family council, how his mother sympathized and stood by him. His uncle, the Duke of Cambridge, had married in the same way and been happy, but he had never become Prince of Wales.

"The argument used, of course, by the heir's grandmother and father was that the young prince's life was not only his own, like that of other men; it belonged to the nation. The end of the long struggle was that Prince George insisted that this double duty of his, toward his obligations he had already assumed as a man on the one hand, and that to which fate had assigned him as the father of England's future kings on the other, should both be acknowledged, distinct and equally recognized. Unless the woman he had made his wife by every law in his power was allowed to come to England and live, where he could see her, he would not agree to the state marriage which was urged as a necessity for the country. This was finally agreed to, but the broken-hearted girl over whom the fight had been made was taken ill and a quick consumption seized upon her as soon as she arrived in England. On the occasion of Queen Victoria's funeral her grandson, the heir to the throne, was not present. It was given out that he was ill with a mild form of a contagious disease which prevented him from seeing any one but his doctor and nurse. The truth was that the woman he loved was dying and he would not leave her. This is King George's tragedy. Of how many kings in all history can so pure a love story be told?"

It is but proper to say that this story is denied by British periodicals and has even been semi-officially denied by a high church ecclesiastic. At the same time it persists and inasmuch as the lady is clearly identified it would seem to be easy to establish the truth or falsity of the tale.

INDIANA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS

Terre Haute, Ind., June 23—One thousand delegates and visitors is the estimated attendance at the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of Indiana, which began a three days' session in this city. Every part of the state is represented and from all indications the convention will be the most successful ever held by the organization in Indiana. Among the noted church workers who are to address the gathering are Prof. Amos R. Wells of Boston, the Rev. Nell McPherson of Indianapolis, Dr. C. H. Hubbard of Adrian, Mich., and Dr. Puddefoot, state missionary of the Congregational church.

ROOSEVELT NEWLYWEDS

Incognito Falls to Deceive Windy City Pencil Pushers.



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HAS NO DESIRE TO BECOME POLITICIAN

Young Roosevelt Prefers Life of Carpet Salesman.

Chicago, June 23.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., with his bride of two days, arrived in Chicago on his wedding trip, and declared that he had no ambitions to follow in his father's footsteps and become a politician or a president. For the present young Roosevelt declared his ambition was to sell as many carpets as possible and become a leading carpet salesman, for he is in the carpet business to stay.

Mr. Roosevelt and the young, pretty, blushing, blue-gowned Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in the city over the Pennsylvania limited, went to the Congress hotel, kept as quiet as possible, registered under assumed names and were promptly found out. The alias Mr. Roosevelt chose was "William Throop Rogers and wife, Philadelphia." They had hardly turned from registering before he was recognized, however, and they entered the dining room under the gaze of a hundred eyes. After seeking manfully to keep as quiet as possible, young Roosevelt finally gave up, admitted his identity and gave an interview, on the stipulation that no attempt should be made to question the bride.

TO HEAR ADDRESS BY WICKERSHAM

Chicago, June 23—Reform procedure is to be the principal topic of discussion at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association, which began its sessions at the Hotel LaSalle today with a large attendance of prominent lawyers and judges. George W. Wickersham, attorney-general of the United States, will address the association tomorrow morning on the subject of "Federal Control of Stock and Bond Issues by Interstate Carriers." In addition to Attorney General Wickersham the scheduled speakers include Justices of the supreme court from Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois.

RINGWALT'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Clearing Sale of Men's Socks

50c values for 25c

25c values for 17c

See the North Window

RINGWALT'S Friday and Saturday

30-inch Percales . . 4c yd.

RINGWALT'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ladies' Waists \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

98c

RINGWALT'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ladies' Summer Vests

15c values for 7c

HOW TO FIGHT THE CHINCH BUG

(By H. A. Gossard)

The Ohio Experiment Station sends to all who request it a small package of fungus culture which under favorable circumstances assists in controlling the chinch bug. It cannot be relied on, however, to be of much value in cool, dry weather, and other methods of control are more certain. Chinch bugs are now abundant in many wheat fields and will seriously injure adjacent corn fields as soon as the wheat ripens, unless preventive measures are adopted at the right time. As soon as the weather will permit, after the grain commences to ripen, plow up a strip of ground about ten feet wide around the infested fields, then disk and drag with brush bundles until the soil is pulverized into a fine dust. Now with a short log, from eight inches to one foot in diameter, or with a triangular trough made by nailing two boards together and then weighted with stone, make a furrow by dragging back and forth in the same track until a good ditch has been made across the line of chinch bug march. Where necessary, dress the sides of the furrow with a hoe, making sure that all slopes are even and dusty so that the bugs will be certain to slip back to the bottom of the furrow when they attempt to ascend. With a post-hole digger make holes every 12 to 15 feet in the bottom of the ditch to catch the bugs as they crawl along the bottom. When massed in the holes they may be destroyed by pouring kerosene or kerosene emulsion on them, or a block of wood may be saved from a post of suitable size and a rod fastened into its center, this being used as a ram to crush the bugs in the holes. If necessary,

use the post-hole digger, to clean out the dead bugs and keep the holes in order. Owing to rains and use, the dusty sides of the furrow may become passable to the bugs in which case it may be renewed by dragging the brush bundle through it again, or it may be better to make a new ditch parallel with the old. In case the new ditch is made, the old may be used for a coal tar barrier. The sides of the old furrow should be firmed with a hoe so dust particles will not rattle down on the tar. A slender line of tar should then be strung along the bottom of the furrow, or it may be poured along a line of hardened soil just outside the dust furrow. A water pot with a tubular spout is a good vessel for distributing the tar. The first line will soak into the ground, but soon forms a hardened crust so that a second line poured onto the first five or six hours later, will give good results. The line should be renewed about twice per day during the migrating period of the insects, which usually lasts ten days or two weeks. Post-holes for traps may be dug along the inside of this strip of tar and bugs will be caught notwithstanding wet weather. Dr. Forbes of the Illinois Station estimates that a man or boy, giving all his time to guarding the barrier and keeping it in condition, can care for 80 to 150 rods of barrier. The tar will cost about 25 cents per day for a line 100 rods in length. If by chance or neglect the bugs succeed in reaching the corn, spray the outside rows with kerosene emulsion before the insects spread over the field. Spraying with this material will cost less than \$1.00 per acre for ingredients.

Be Sure To See CLOUGH Special Diamond Rings \$6.00—\$7.50—\$10.00 \$12.00—\$18.00—\$20.00 \$25.00 and \$30.00 Others up to \$200.00 Positively The Largest Stock In Mt. Vernon.



The Key to National Prosperity

consists in wise, prudent and intelligent financial management. The same rules apply to private and commercial success; therefore be guided by the Nation's example and celebrate Independence Day by resolving to be free and independent of financial difficulties and place your savings before July 1st in

KNOX COUNTY SAVINGS BANK West Side Public Square

THUMB CUT By Rough Piece Of Iron Being Adjusted In Machine

Walter Moore, an employe of the C. & G. Cooper company, sustained a badly cut thumb while at work on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Moore was working with a rough piece of iron which he was trying to adjust in a machine when it slipped and inflicted a ragged gash in his left thumb. Dr. H. W. Blair was immediately called to dress the injury.

Children's Day exercises will be held at the M. E. church in Sparta on Sunday evening, June 26th.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Atkinson

WHEN you take photographs, increase the certainty of getting best results by having your camera loaded with 'ANSCO' FILM Then print or set up print your negatives with Cyko Paper and you will have clearer, softer, deeper, more artistic photographs. Splendid assortment of cameras, pure chemicals, all photographic supplies. W. F. ALLEN DRUGGIST 219 South Main Street

SIX NEW ELEMENTS FOUND (London Cor. New York Sun) Six new elements have been discovered, so Prof. Muthmann of Munich announced the other day at the Congress of German Chemists, by the Viennese doctor, Auer von Welsbach. The news came by letter from the inventor himself while the professor was reading his paper on "Rare Earths."

It was to the effect that Dr. von Welsbach had succeeded in separating terbium and thulium, previously believed to be elements, into two constituents each, and dysprosium and gadolinum, two other rare elementary substances, into three each. The number of elementary rare earths has thus been increased from 16 to 22.

It may be recalled that last year Dr. van Welsbach simultaneously with the French scientist Urbain discovered that ytterbium, for 30 years believed to be an element, was divisible. Since 1878 the Viennese savant has added 10 elements to those known to science, a record for any single inventor, and an achievement on which the congress sent him a telegram of congratulation.

PROMPT Action By Workman Saved Taylor's Hand

Mr. J. H. Taylor, a structural iron worker employed at the Mt. Vernon bridge works, was severely injured while at work on Tuesday afternoon. He was working in company with a number of men when a large piece of iron was accidentally let fall, striking Mr. Taylor on the left hand badly mashing and bruising it. The only thing that saved the hand was the fact that when the iron was seen to be falling, a fellow workman thrust a large hammer under it. Had he not done this, the falling iron would undoubtedly have severed the hand from the wrist. Dr. H. W. Blair was called to render necessary surgical attention.

From Being Crushed Off By Iron Girder

Miss Adel Hosack of Fredericktown spent Wednesday in Mt. Vernon the guest of friends.

RECEPTION Tendered Rev. Ira J. Houston And His Wife

An enjoyable reception was given at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Ira J. Houston.

By Members Of Congregational Church Last Night

About two hundred, including the ministers of the city, were present to welcome the new pastor and his wife. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers. During the evening music was rendered by Mrs. Iva Sproule Baker, Mrs. Zeno Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Weaver, and Mr. James Lawton, and Miss Helen Gordon gave a reading. Ice cream, cake and punch were served by the social committee of the church. The favors were small silk flags.

BANNER WANT ADS PAY