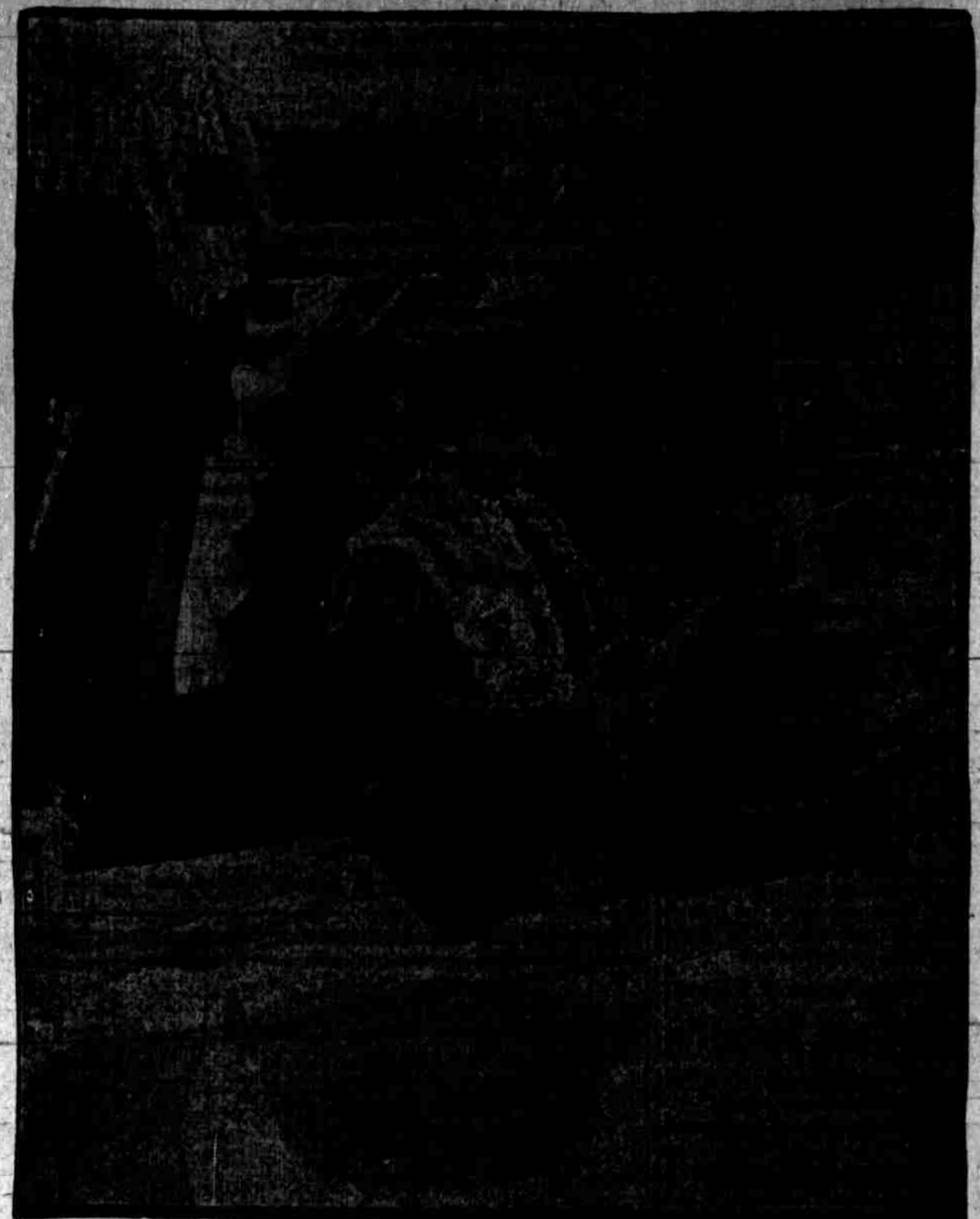


MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND KEEPS HER YOUTH WONDERFULLY



Photograph of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Taken as She Appeared When Laying the Cornerstone of the New Building of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls.

From the New York American.
"I declare this stone well and truly laid."
In these words Mrs. Grover Cleveland recently laid the cornerstones of the new building of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls at Fifteenth street, and Second avenue. Prominent Hebrews from all parts of the city and state were included in the 10,000 present.
Grover Cleveland made the leading address in which he recognized the aggressions of the money power of today by saying:
"We who are here have convincing evidence that these ennobling traits of

our national civilization have not been entirely smothered by a hideous rash for riches."
The exercises took place in a large tent erected between the uncompleted side walls of the building. The silver trowel was presented to Mrs. Cleveland by Adolf Lewiack, chairman of the building committee, who referred to her as "a woman adored and beloved by the whole country and whose influence has been felt for good all over the country."
The trowel was inscribed:
"This trowel was used in laying the cornerstones of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, November 11, 1904, and is presented to Mrs. Grover Cleveland

by the trustees of the school as a souvenir of the occasion."
Mrs. Cleveland on receiving the trowel walked to the stand that had been erected at the northeast corner of the building, and as the workmen lowered the stone to its place she tapped it three times and repeated the words above quoted. She was heartily cheered by the audience.
After the ceremony Mrs. Cleveland held an impromptu levee on the platform in the tent. Thousands wanted to shake her hand, and she stood patiently while a long single file of women passed and were presented.
The new building will cost \$400,000.

MERRY CHRISTMAS IN DEED AS IT IS IN WORD

Portland, Nov. 26.—To the Editor of The Journal.—May we ask space for a few thoughts as to the ethics of Christmas shopping. We are reminded, as the holiday season rolls around, that Christmas has come to mean cruelty instead of peace and love to thousands of working people, by whom the holiday season is dreaded because of the over-fatigue to which they are subjected by the thoughtless holiday makers. The overtime work, the surging crowds, none too patient or considerate, the overheated atmosphere of the overcrowded stores, all go far toward making Christmas time one of cruelty rather than a time filled with the true Christmas spirit.
The blame for these unfortunate conditions always seems to the employe to rest with the employers. But it is very difficult for one employer to vary from the common practice, because of the pressure of competition. It is not always even the shopping public that is wholly to blame, but it is the public going to "see Christmas," to "take in the sights," without even the excuse of making belated purchases; merely going out of idle curiosity, flatteringly called "the Christmas spirit."
A very serious evil is the employment of young lads in making late deliveries in the evening, and even often into the night. This arises largely from the thoughtless insistence that goods must be delivered upon the day on which they are bought. As soon as the shopping public becomes willing to do its share toward retrieving the Christmas season from the perversion which it has suffered, the merchants will be ready to follow that example.
When we reflect upon the teaching of Him whose coming the Christmas festivals celebrate, we seem to fall very

short, indeed, of doing unto others as we would that they should do to us.
In view of these facts, all self-evident as they are, we make this appeal to the shopping public, that more humane customs may obtain among us. We would urge all to do their Christmas shopping as early in the month as possible, and that every one will make an effort to shop early in the day. For house mothers this may mean making some extra effort. But why should we not make extra effort? And we further urge all to refrain from buying after 5 p. m. and to refuse late deliveries.
It rests with the women and girls of our cities to retrieve the holiday season from its present association with the ideas of fatigue and cruelty in the minds of the working class, and to help make it really a time of peace on earth and good will to men.
Every shopper who buys early in the month and induces her friends to do so, will help pave the way for better customs. Let the hideous travesty of the Christmas season be abolished.
L. H. ADDITON,
State President, W. C. T. U.
FEED BODY IN LAKE.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Nov. 26.—The body of Capt. Clarence W. Sinclair, who operates a steamer on Lake Washington, was found lying face downward in six inches of water, near the shore of the lake, yesterday. He was last seen Wednesday night when he left Taylor's mill, 150 yards from where he was found, and started down the railroad track home. It is believed that he stepped from the track to allow a car to pass and accidentally fell into the lake, striking his head on a log, which was lying close to the body.

TRADES COUNCIL IS VERY HOPEFUL

Believes That the Plan of Arbitration Will Be Adopted by Employers.
In its pursuit of peace the Federated Trades council is meeting with some difficulty. Recognition of the federation, however, has given impetus to the movement that is the cherished object of the members, and educational lines will be those on which its future campaigns will be carried.
Despite the urging of some radical members, last night's meeting of the trades' committee returned friendly letters of appreciation to the Franklin association, Citizens' alliance and the Manufacturers' association, and, while the stand that has been taken by the federation was not condoned or approved, the subject of apology, a more friendly feeling than has characterized the contest was made plain, and the federation members having the matter in charge are certain that a cementing of the interests involved in the matter of arbitration, which is the point at issue, will follow as soon as a canvass of all the members has been made and the benefits they hope to derive from a community of interest more thoroughly explained to the dissenters in the other associations.
The existing laws of California governing the ownership and operation of labor bureaus and agencies was made the subject of discussion that will result in the drafting and presentation of a bill to the Oregon legislature, which the trades of all organizations will unite in urging upon the representatives sympathetic with the labor vote.
Other laws which will be urged are those providing for the licensing of stationary engineers, particularly those in public buildings, and the abolishing of prison labor of the contract variety. The latter measure has been and is one of the issues that the federation will press hardest, its members refusing to be brought into competition with convicts in the manufacture of prison made products.
MAY LOSE ARMOY.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 26.—Owing to the failure at the recent election of the armory bond measure Tacoma may lose the \$50,000 appropriation made by the state. The measure stipulated that a site must be provided, and unless this is done prior to December 31, the appropriation will lapse. Members of Troop B, Washington National Guard, have tried in vain to secure the necessary amount with which to purchase a site. They now assert that they will be unable to comply with the provision of the legislature, and will lose the \$50,000 appropriation.

CHEMISTS CONFER

They Give Their Views as to the Efficacy of

"CARICA PAPAYA"

Which is the Botanical Name for Paw-Paw as Prepared by Munyon.

In view of the interest which is shown by the professors and students of chemistry in Munyon's new discovery, Paw-Paw, or "Carica Papaya," as the chemists know it, the following interview with Prof. Munyon at which time he was asked how the leading chemists viewed his discovery, makes interesting reading.
"A few days ago," said the professor, "I received a letter from Prof. Willard D. E. D. of the London Society of Science, in which he said: 'There is, I think, no man in Great Britain or America, since the days of John Lawes, who is more astute, thorough-going and eminent as a chemist than Robert Munyon. He makes of what he thinks of Munyon's Paw-Paw. A copy of his answer has come to me and I want every one who is interested in knowing whether Paw-Paw will cure Catarrh, either nasal or gastric, whether it will cure Diphtheria, Indigestion, Nervousness or Sleeplessness, to read what Prof. Morse said to his colleague in chemistry. Here it is in condensed form:
"Munyon's Paw-Paw is scientific in that it properly presents to the materia medica—the medical profession as to the chemical nature of the active principle of the fruit of the carica papaya (Paw-Paw), in its most soluble form.
"It accomplishes digestion surely and perfectly. It makes the most of the food. It makes the food digestible. It perfects the several fluids that have to do with digestion and makes Dyspepsia impossible.
"It cures Catarrh through a physiological action which removes all kinds of unhealthy mucus of a catarrhal character. It renounces the mucous surfaces, drives out the catarrhal poison wherever it finds a home, cleanses the bowels, and in so doing cures Catarrh or Gastritis, and restores healthful conditions.
"Munyon's Paw-Paw is distinguished from the blood air faulty acids or poisons, because the blood made from the food treated by Paw-Paw is a true vital fluid which refuses to contain the acids, germs or poisonous taints, and as these taints are removed from the blood it makes all of them impossible."
"The marvelous success which I have met with in curing dyspepsia, catarrh, indigestion and nervousness, is due to my combination of Paw-Paw and other curative agents has made the demand so enormous that I have been obliged to begin even at this early stage of its introduction to prepare for a future supply that will meet my present and future requirements. Thousands of natives in the localities where the proper variety of the Paw-Paw grows are now engaged in gathering the fruit, and on my Florida estate I am having 10,000 trees planted to further augment my supply. I know that Paw-Paw will do all that I claim for it. It will not be long before the people will know it and benefit by the knowledge."

WHAT CONVENTION MEANT TO THE CITY

Every Granger Will Go Home to Sing the Praises of Portland.

GOVERNOR BACHELDER VOICES SATISFACTION

Greatest Gathering in History of Order Closes with Words of Thanks.

Governor N. J. Bacheider of New Hampshire, lecturer of the national coast meeting, especially those of the northwest have indeed established a record in entertaining the officers and delegates. I am positive that it is the best session we have ever held.
"The convention accomplished many things that are of great importance to our order. Two matters were disposed of that we were deeply interested in. They had been endorsed at previous sessions, but are nevertheless still of the appeal the national grange made to the federal government in regard to improving public highways. The subject has been before the grange for years and we received endorsement time and again. It is a matter that every farmer in the United States is interested in, and which many others who are not farmers favor. We will continue to agitate the question until we have gained the desired legislation.
"The other subject of extreme importance is that of teaching agricultural matters in our country schools. That also has received great endorsement and previous endorsement by the grange. We have not determined just to what extent the subject of agriculture should be taught. It was for the purpose of determining that question that we appointed a committee to investigate. It is a rather remarkable fact that more attention is paid to the subject of agricultural subjects in our city schools than in those in the country.
Portland will benefit.
"With reference to the benefit the Lewis and Clark fair will derive from this convention, I think it is incalculable. The fair management could have devised no scheme by which the fair could have been advertised so advantageously. The delegates to the convention, for the most part, were representative farmers from 27 different states, and many visited the site of the fair. They will go home and tell what they saw.
"They will tell of the great northwest better than any newspaper or pamphlet writer could tell it. They will tell of your great metropolis more graphically than any pen picture could tell it. They will tell of the progress that Portland is making—that out here on the Pacific coast there is a great city of which eastern farmers know practically nothing, that has every advantage for a mighty city that welcomes farmers and all others who are industrious and worthy.
"And the best part of it all is that they will be better. People in the east have good reason to disbelieve many things they hear in regard to the west. But what our delegates relate will be accepted as absolute truth, devoid of the usual superficial and glittering gloss. Many people will wander to this country and will come to your fair as a result. In that way, if in no other, will Portland be benefitted by the national grange convention that is just closing.
The same opinions were expressed by many other delegates. George B. Horton, master granger of the state of New York, declared that the convention will be the means of bringing more people to the fair than the newspapers advertising that has been done. He intends to take it upon himself to tell every one in the state of New York who will listen of the great possibilities of Portland and the northwest.
Delegates on the Way Home.
Practically all the delegates left this morning. Aaron Jones, master granger of the national grange, and many others went as far as The Dalles by boat, and from there will proceed on their way to the east. Master Bacheider will remain for two days before returning to his home. It is his first visit to the coast and he desires to see as much of it as possible.
Before adjourning yesterday afternoon Mrs. S. G. Baird of Minnesota, the only woman master granger in the history of the order, submitted the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:
"Whereas, The ladies of the national grange and friends from the east, having received so many expressions and testimonials of love and fraternal esteem from the ladies of this beautiful west, desire to present the following:
"Resolved, That we extend our gratefulness and full appreciation to all who have so generously entertained us during our session in Portland. They especially mention the Women's club of Portland, the ladies of the local granges of Oregon and Washington, the Women's club of Albany, No. 5, Mrs. Verna Welch, Royal, the ladies of Santa Clara valley, Cal., and all others who have entertained us so royally."

FRANCHISE COMMITTEE REFUSES TO DISBAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 26.—Somewhat of a sensation was caused late yesterday afternoon by a report on the Tacoma railway and power franchise, competition being handed to Mayor Wright by a majority of what is known as the citizens' secret committee. In the report the committee expresses surprise at having had its say.
The majority of the committee deals with the question in detail, and winds up its report with a recommendation to the mayor that he disapprove any proposed franchise that does not contain the restriction that the Tacoma Power and Railway company decline to accept in a franchise. The majority profess the greatest surprise at the resignation of a minority of the committee, and states that when adjournment was taken at the last meeting there was no hint of such intention. The action of the majority of the committee places the mayor in a decidedly embarrassing position.

MISTAKE OF SEATTLE WOMAN CAUSES DEATH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Lella May Crotty, wife of Attorney James L. Crotty, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid at her home Thursday evening and died in two hours. It is believed she had mistaken the acid for beer, which was sitting in a glass beside the glass containing the acid, on the kitchen table.
Crotty was seated in the front room, the family having just concluded Thanksgiving dinner. He heard his wife call and went to the kitchen where she stood pointing at the glass. Realizing what had happened he hurriedly called a physician, but when he arrived the hope of saving the woman was gone. Mrs. Crotty was 38 years of age and had been married a year. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Bucoia.
ARRACAN IN COLLISION.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 26.—The unfortunate British ship Arracan, which was given up for lost after being more than a month overdue, but finally limped into port here, has met with a serious mishap. She has been in a collision with the British bark Englehorn, and the bark lost a mast and was otherwise damaged. The Arracan will likely be libeled by the owners of the Englehorn.
SOME NEW POTATOES.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 26.—Six potato tubers two and one half pounds each, from one hill, were raised by William Allen, who owns a farm in the Indian addition. Seven others of the same variety average one and one half pounds each. Allen does not know the variety of the potato. He got the seed from a friend in Iowa.

WORMS

"I had for years suffered from what medical men called Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach. In the winter of 1903 I was so afflicted that I could not eat. I was very thin and weak. I had a wretched appetite when I showed my thirty-five, and in another week I was reduced to a mere skeleton. I had lost the best of health ever since. I tried this medicinal worm medicine for a few days and I was cured. I feel like a new man now."
Chas. Siskatook, 110 Irving Place, West Philadelphia, Pa.
Deal for The Bowels
Cascarets
CANNY GATHEWITE
"I had for years suffered from what medical men called Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach. In the winter of 1903 I was so afflicted that I could not eat. I was very thin and weak. I had a wretched appetite when I showed my thirty-five, and in another week I was reduced to a mere skeleton. I had lost the best of health ever since. I tried this medicinal worm medicine for a few days and I was cured. I feel like a new man now."
Chas. Siskatook, 110 Irving Place, West Philadelphia, Pa.
Deal for The Bowels
Cascarets
CANNY GATHEWITE
Presented Fairly, From Their Good, No Good, No Evil, No Sin, No Shame, No Blame, No Censure, No Scolding, No Punishment, No Trouble, No Pain, No Sorrow, No Grief, No Mourning, No Weeping, No Lamenting, No Crying, No Screaming, No Howling, No Whining, No Complaining, No Grumbling, No Murmuring, No Repining, No Reproaching, No Reviling, No Slandering, No Scolding, No Punishing, No Troubling, No Painful, No Sorrowful, No Grieving, No Mourningful, No Weepingful, No Lamentingful, No Cryingful, No Screamingful, No Howlingful, No Whiningful, No Complainingful, No Grumblingful, No Murmuringful, No Repiningful, No Reproachingful, No Revilingful, No Slanderingful, No Scoldingful, No Punishingful, No Troublingful, No Painful, No Sorrowful, No Grievingful, No Mourningful, No Weepingful, No Lamentingful, No Cryingful, No Screamingful, No Howlingful, No Whiningful, No Complainingful, No Grumblingful, No Murmuringful, No Repiningful, No Reproachingful, No Revilingful, No Slanderingful, No 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