SECOND DAY OF CITY INSTITUTE

Exercises Were of More Than Usual Interest.

OCAL INSTRUCTORS ARE HEARD

Miss Haggerty and Prof. Loomis, of the High School Faculty, Divide the Attention with the Eminent Dr. Sprague and Dr. Brumbaugh -- Literature, Language, Letter Writing and the Clussics the Subjects Essayed .- Dr. Brumbaugh's Lecture.

The second day of the city teachers' annual institute had for its programme Instructions by Dr. Homer B. Sprague, of Drew seminary; Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, of the University of Pennsylvania; Miss Kathryn Haggerty, of the commercial department of the High school, and Prof. F. L. Loomis, instructor in Latin and Greek in the

There were many in attendance besides the teachers at both morning and afternoon sessions, a compliment to the instructors that is not a common thing at institutes. The unabated interest manifested was a heightening of this compliment.

The ancient prerogative of the super-Intendent, of mildly lecturing the teachers for tardiness, was not cast away by Prof. Howell when he found it impossible to open the morning session until some minutes after scedule time. The teachers received it with a satisfied feeling that their duty had been fully done in giving the opportunity for the exercize of this aforesaid ancient prerogat Je.

Wt n finally the stream through the door ays had thinned down from river proportions to those of a rivulet, attention was directed to Rev. Dr. Isaac J. Lansing, who offered a fervent opening prayer. Then came singing by the assemblage, under the direction of Prof. Derman, the exercise closing with a soulful rendition of the timely "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Dr. Sprague was the first speaker. He had for his subject "Study of English Literature-What and Why." It was a suggestion of what was best for study in the mass of literature that confronts the anxious student and how to get at and study it.

STUDY OF LITERATURE.

The study of literature is not the knowing of the biographies of the writers and such lateral erudition. It is the seeking for the ennobling matter that the work may contain. After a twenty-minute recess, Dr.

Brumbaugh took up the discussion of "The Rennaissance in Language." He interestingly sketched the history of the revival of learning, the part which the classics and their great champion, Erasmus, played in the revival and the civilization that has sprung from it.

The doctor strongly condemned the tendency in some quarters to drive the study of Greek from the curriculum of our schools.

Speaking of the principles of teaching, Dr. Brumbaugh aptly put a generally accepted tenet by saying that it is not the purpose of teaching to stuff a child until he lies down with the contentment of a satiated animal, but instead make him hungry and eager to know. The necessity of the teacher knowing more than is merely required in the daily tasks of the class room was interestingly treated.

The afternoon sesion opened with a chorus by the pupils of No. 33 school, which pleased so well that a second song was demanded and given.

Then came the first effort by a local instructor, Miss Haggerty's lecture on "Correspondence." It was an interest ing, thorough, systematical and highly instructive treatise on the art of letter writing, containing much in the way of practical suggestions not to be encoun tered in the text books. The fluency and precision of the language in which it was touched was not its least meritorious feature.

IMPORTANCE OF LETTERS.

The dwelt at length on the import ance of care in the writing of the letters, revealing as they do so much of character and breeding. What is said of the necessity of accuracy and care in the spoken word implies with greater force to the written word, for while the former is often half heard and forgotten, the latter is liable to come back unexpectedly at any time and often to the chagrin and confusion

Various models for style were pointed out and commented upon in a critical way, and practical rules for attaining proficiency were suggested. One of hese latter was that to which Charles Dudley Warner ascribes much of the excellence of his style-the writing of letter daily to some cultered woman iend. It is needless to say the malportion of the audience bent over their

note books at this juncture. That the average pupil is unable to understandingly analyze an ordinary letter was instanced by examples re vealed to Miss Haggerty in her school work. This matter she contended was important and that the teachers might refresh their knowledge in this regard, She went into an exhaustive analytical treatise of letter-building followed by n equally thorough dessertation on composition of the various forms of pistles, their tenor, style and lateral It was some moments after she had

auditorium before there was a cessation of the applause which her truly maritorious effort evoked. F. L. Loomis, professor of Latin and

Why is it that nearly all aged persons are thin?

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Greek in the high school, dealt interestingly of "The Beauty and Utility of the Classica." In his prefatory remarks he congratulated the teachers of the preparatory school on the evidences of careful training the pupils now in earlier courses. As an instance, he stated that ninety-two per cent, of the oupils now studying classics in the high school are good spellers.

TALK ON THE CLASSICS.

The subject itself "Beauty and Utility of the Classics" was an indication of the utility part of the question, each of the three principal words being derived from the Latin. He asked the question "What will become of the world when all its people are educat-The answer he said was this: The more men thrown out of employment the more avenues of employment

in new directions will be opened up."

As a proof self-evident of the beauty and utility of the classics the speaker cited the fact that Homer has more readers now than when he wrote. It is hardly possible to understand thoroughly our own English grammar, he said, without a comparison with the grammar of some foreign language. That so many English words are taken from foreign models, principally given as an example of the advantage of the classics, and then again, it was pointed out, in Latin and Greek are to be found the best Illustrations of figures of speech, the most powerful features of spoken and unwritten language, and

the particular great force in eratory. It is not for the mere knowledge of Latin and Greek that the classics are pursued. A. T. Stewart read a page of the Illiad every day as a mental drill. Latin and Greek are the fountainhead of elegance in literature. Modern litrature could not be what it is but for

he masters of Greece and Rome. Teachers were urged to make the fullest use of the classics paying paricular attention to the presentation of odels for emulation selected from the great store with which the classics abound.

A quartette composed of Professors Stone, Hughes, Edwards and Owens, gave an entertaining, if not edifying, lmitation of a quartette singing songs, concluding an encore number with an original anti-Spanish stanza which touched off a big mine of patriotic enthusiasm

DR. SPRAGUE ON LITERATURE. The good impression Dr. Sprague made at the morning session was attested in an emphatic way by the ovation which marked his reappearance for the closing address of the afternoon. His subject was "Early Instruction in English Literature." The lecture was a pleasant variance from the average institute didactic for it was as much entertainment as it was instruction

Choice maxims, he said, should also be given the pupil to learn and displayed on the walls of the school room. In referring to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" being conspicuously printed in yesterday's Tribund Dr. Sprague commended the idea and said that the inspiring poem should be memorized by every American.

The most largely attended session of the institute thus far was that of last evening, when the popular Dr. Brumbaugh gave an account of his obser-vations in the Teche country, the disinctly Creole portion of Louisiana, surrounding Bayou Teche. Dr. Brumbaugh spent a number of years in the employ of the state of Louisiana, as institute conductor, and devoted a large part of his time to the study of this truly novel and interesting portion of the union's most peculiar state.

If any of his hearers had accepted George W. Cable's description of the Creole, Dr. Prumbaugh bade that it be cast away. It was not true: gregiously wrong. There is no Color-Indian blood in the Creole's reins. He is the cleanest, most pure, weetest, noblest man of the South, He is a fusion of Spanish and French, but the process of fusion was so long ago that the race is now a distinct one, as is attested by its peculiarities, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

Next to the Scranton girl, as the genial doctor put it, the Creole plantr's daughter is the most beautiful reature on earth. Her training is of the strictest character. She will not suverse with a man except in the presnce of her mother or some other proper chaperone, and before she will live her consent in marriage the suitor for her hand must first needs interview ot only her parents but her priest. When an engagement of mar ge is made it is publicly announced from the altar on the next succeeding Sunday and woo betide the man who breaks his plighted troth. It means not only that society will ostracize him and his own family disown him, but his church will excommunicate him, which rigid custom, the lecturer emphatically delared, should obtain everywhere.

To the Creole girl's life, however, atches a grim tragedy. More than half of them die of consumption before they are twenty-one, and as they marry usually at thirteen there is the sad onsequence of many very young orphaned children

Speaking of the poor school facilities of the state of Louisiana, Dr. Brumbaugh stated that with one-fourth the opulation of Pennsylvania, Louisiana pends \$400,000 annually in school appropriations as against \$18,000,000 ex-pended by Pennsylvania. The school erm in many places is six weeks, and it is only more extended where private subscriptions permit. Up to a few years ago Shreveport, the second largest city f the state, did not own a cent's worth of public school property "and could not raise enough, from state taxation, to build a sidewalk in front of a dog

reached her seat in the center of the The lecturer's description of the slowgoing south, as he expressed it in his surney thither from his home in busting Pennsylvania, was indeed an enertaining bit of lecturing, if the poor lesolated south did suffer from the

doctor's penchant for amplification. It was altogether a treat in the lecture line, and the more strongly cemented the attachment which Scran-

ton audiences have for the gifted lec-Preceding the lecture there were three sweetly rendered songs by an octette composed of the Misses Rose,

Vipond, Munson, Rose, Niemeyer,

ALL HER MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

Aged Couple May Now Have to Go to the Poorhouse.

Hillsdale, N. J., April 12.-Mrs. Robert Boyd, who is 85 years old, has beome insane over religion and missionary work. While her husband was recently very ill Mrs. Boyd gave to the Methodist ministers for missions \$800. which her husband had saved during

many years of hard labor. A few days ago she collected \$800 from her brother-in-law for board and gave this sum, too, to religious societies. As Mr. Boyd is unable to work the couple will have to be taken care of 1 relatives or go to the almshouse. I world without end.

PASTORAL LETTER OF REV. G. L. ALDRICH

his department had received in their Read at a Meeting of Grace Reformed Episcopal Church.

WORK OF THE YEAR WAS REVIEWED

Number Now on the Rolls of the Church Is 386 -- Members Who Died During the Year .- These Are Times of Special Danger Bordering as They Do on the Eve of a Great Straggle Between Right and Wrong.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of Grace Reformed church, Monday night, the following interesting pastoral letter was read by Rev. G. L. Aldrich, the pastor of the church.

To the Officers and Members of Grace Reformed Episcopal Church and Congregation:

"Grace, to you, and peace from God our Father, and our Lord Jesus Christ "(Philemon 3). Another year of working in our Lord's vineyard and of waiting for coming of our King, has passed since we last assembled in our annual parish meeting. It has been a year of varied ex-perience to us all; and of richer, fuller blessing to us from God; and we trust of ripening fitness for that kingdom of which we are fellow heirs with Christ Jesus our Lord. Nor can we but praise God our Father, that we are today so much nearer our complete salvation than when we believed; yea than we were

At my last report, the communicant list numbered altogether 356; since then 13 have been added by confirmation, 66 by admission without letter, and 5 by letter from other churches. During the year 2 have died. I have been dismissed to other churches, and the following 8 have been dropped from the roll: Misses Mamie and Natic Burt, William H. Drew, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Drew, Misses Lena and Bessie Hamm, John H. Parrell and Mrs. George Ramsey. This makes the number now enrolled 357, as follows: About 258 active members, 39 non-resident, and about 74 of whom I am uncertain, and concerning some of whom I wish to ask you at this

TWENTY BAPTISMS. During the year there have been 20 bap-

veddings and 8 burials, One of the deceased members is William F. Currie, an humble, faithful child of God, who united with Grace church by confirmation Tuesday, April 9, 1889, and after a membership of a little more than eight years, he fell asleep in Jesus, July 1897. The other deceased member is Heber Homann, the exact date of whose death is unknown to me, and whose funeral service I did not attend. These make the number of our membership with Christ 42.

As far as the finances of the courch and the missionary moneys are concerned, our faithful treasurer, Mr. Charles F Hess, has already informed you most fully, and to his report I desire only to add the apostolic benediction of H Corinthians, F.S. "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things,

may abound to every good work." And now, beloved, I feel that it would c a dishonor to our God and an injustice to us in our mutual relationship of people and paster to close this letter without proper reference to the things which more nearly and deeply concern the spir-itual welfare of Grace church.

Without doubt we are living in the last days of this age; days so piainly dejacted by the Holy Spirit in I Timothy, 4:1-3. II Timothy, 3:1-7, and elsewhere in the Word of God. And we may most assuredly exphecy soon; yea these very days are per-llous times. Men and women are drifting from the things which they have Worldliness in all its insidious subtility is on the increase, and seems to be about o invade the very citadel of our religion. Lethargy and indifference are setzing hold of many souls; while others are growing discouraged and disheartened

TIMES OF SPECIAL CANGER. Assuredly these are times of special danger; bordering as they do upon the we of the great struggle between the Prince of Peace and the prince of this world. Hence they are times demanding special care, especial diligence, especial satchfulness, and especial prayer upon the part of every child of God. While with no uncertain sound does the Holy Spirit say to us as in His message to the burches. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life: again, "Held that fast which thou hast that no man take thy crown." And with intensified force does He speak through If Thessaloniana, 3:13, "But ye, brethren, not weary in well doing."

Brethren, we of Grace church are in the ery midst of this state of things today; speak from the intensest conviction on the subject. And God's call to His church is His call to us, "Watch an pray, that ye enter not into temptation. As God has caused his light to shine from the word upon me I see but one way of solving all the many vexing ones. tions that arise in church life; of warding off all threatening danger, of successfully mplishing our work as a church, and ng thoroughly and truly alive unto and continuing so,

It is not any one or more of the many ways of the world now so much in vogue, out the way of unceasing, believing sup-dication and prayer at the Throne of frace. Saith the pirit, "I exhort, therefore, that, first of all supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks, be made for all men, for kings, and for all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all Godliness and honestly. I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubling?" Timothy, 2:1, 2, 8).

PRAYER HAS BEEN RESTRAINED. I cannot but feel that the sad state of e church at large today is due to the fact that prayer has been restrained before God. And such being the case, the return to humble, believing prayer will assuredly cure these ills. So argues our great intercessor, Jesus Christ, John "Hitherto have ye asked nothing my name; ask, and ye shail receive, at your joy may be full."

In the life of prayer lies the secret of all power, of all true church success, of all true usefulness, of all true fullilment of that command of our Lord. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." for only at the Throne on we see the value of a woul and the importance of the work. Oh, brethren, upon every side we hear the call to

I take it as one of the most helpful and recouraging signs of an increase of spir-tuality among us that so many are feeling the sore needs in these respects; and that not a few are now banded together for the work of intercessory prayer. May our God lay this upon the hearts of many more among us. May the Spirit of sup-

And beloved, whatever the cost to us may be, we must give our Pather and our closets first place in the apportionment of our time, we must have more prayer. Give up what you please, surrender what you may, but don't. I beseech you, give up your seasons of retirement for prayer. And now as your And now, as your servent for Jesusake, whom God has placed to minister

among you and to you, I need your help, and without it we can do nothing for Him. Beloved, pray for me. Thaning you for all your loving, hearty co-operation with me to the work of the Lord to whom be all Traise and giory. SPRING ADVICE.

Some Timely Hints For All Who Are Going Through This Frying Season.

He careful of your diet. You do not need heavy food such as you require durneed heavy food such as you require dur-ing the winter.

Spring may be beautiful, but it is treacherous. Do not let it deceive you into a cold, a fever, mataria or pueu-

monia.

Do not throw off your winter flannels too carry. It is better to suffer a little inconvenience than to take cold.

If you feel tired, feverish or overheated, do not reah off and take "Soring medicines," Cool yourself down and in this way help your system and purify your blood. If you feel hot and thirsty, do not drink

If you feel hot and thirsts, do not drink large quanties of water or other "long" dripks. It is much better to take a little pure whiskey and water which will quench the thirst, tone the system, and fortify against disease.

Remember that only pure whiskey should ever be taken into the system, and that the leading chemists and scientists of the present day unite in declaring that Duffy's Pure Malt is absolutely the purest and best.

Do not permit any druggist or grocer to persuade you to take "something else." Bear in mind that this is a medicinal whiskey and far superior for this reason, while it costs no more.

If you use proper care and follow the advice above given, you may hope to go through the spring, in good shape.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

The Passion Play.

At the Lyceum on Wednesday and Thursday, matinee and evening, will be produced the "Passion Play" in cinematograph form portraying in moving pictures the prominent and important scenes in the life of our Savior. These pictures are the present sensation of New York, and are direct from the Eden Musee where they are being exhibited to crowded houses daily. The pictures are grouped after sketches and suggestions made from the famous Oberammergau production and the impressiveness is heightened by accompanying music. Rev. N. B. Thompsos will deliver a descriptive lecture accompanying each picture.

A Southern Romance,

When a play pleases the eye and ear and keeps your emotions surging it channels that have nothing of regret tisms, 3 adults and 17 infants; as also 4 in them, that play has served its pur-weddings and 8 burials. "A Southern Romance" does these things. It is a play that touches all that is best in one. "A Southern Romance" with its wealth of beautiful ecenery and stage effects will be seen for the first time at the Lyceum on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee.

At the Linden.

Those who attended the variety enertainment at the Linden last even ing were loud in their praises of Shea's excellent company. Such artists as Morton and Slater are seldom seen at popular prices. The work of the whole ompany is clean cut and artistic, none more so than that of the Keiley trio, who introduce just that style of comedy that gives pleasure to all without offense to any. Manager Brooks announced from the stage that a change of bill would be introduced on Thursday. The Linden dime matinees are becoming immensely popular.

The Parisian Widows.

It is conceded by everybody that Weber's Parision Widows is the finest burlesque attraction on the American stage. Tomorrow afternoon they will stn of April, 1838, the district convention ommence a three days' stay at Music hall, and will be the last attraction of the season at this house. The company heard out of the Word from their child-heard out of the Word from their child-hood—away to the delusions of Satan est and most perfectly formed woman America's foremost comedians; Howard and Emerson, Lizzie Van. Boyce and Black, the Cosmopolitan trio;

Brennan sisters, the biograph, and oth-The burlesque entitled "A Night on Broadway" closes the performance

GREEN RIDGE.

B. T. Potter, of Monsey avenue, spent Sunday at Madisonville.

Fred Faatz, of Capouse avenue, has eccepted a position with the Providence Silk company.

Charles Fouch, of Dickson avenue, is spending a few days at the home of his parents at Prompton. Mrs. H. M. Cole and daughter left yesterday for Montrose, where they

will spend a week at the home of her J. J. Jordan, of Parsons, has opened a grocery store at the corner of Cause avenue and Green Ridge street. A chair composed of pupils of No. 28

school sang at the teachers' institute vesterday Miss Helen Stone, of Penn avenue, is disiting relatives at Dalton. Mr. Frangott Erhardt, of Girdland, Old Forge Twp., Pirst district. Wayne county, is the guest of Mrs. Old Forge Twp., Second district

Snyder, of Penn avenue. Mrs. Overbaugh, of Delaware street. has returned from a short visit in Wal-

Mr. C. H. Holler, of Baltimore, is vislting friends in the Hidge. Mrs. John Stone, of New York street,

Limford Barziar, of Delaware street, was seriously injured Monday after-noon while playing with powder, which exploded and burned his face and both eyes. Dr. J. L. Wentz is in attend-

George Clark, of Larch street, moved to Clark's Summit yesterday. Mrs. Stevens, of Wyoming, is the guest of her son, L. H. Stevens, of Rev. J. C. Ford was in Wilkes-Barre

Frank Spencer, of Washington avenue, left for Oil City yesterday, where

he will marry Miss Lettie Loomis, of that place. Allison Kinsley, of Penn avenue, was in Peckville yesterday. The Senior Christian Endeavor of the

held a social on Monday evening in the church parlors, on the corner of Monsey avenue and Delaware street. Class No. 5 of the Evangelical church of Capouse avenue held a warm sugar social at the home of Mrs. Cora Domian, of Capouse avenue, last evening. Ice cream and hot maple sugar

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church

Was served. The Green Ridge Wheelmen held their annual election last evening at the club house on Sanderson avenue lications be poured upon us from an O. W. Payne, vice-president: J. L. R. A. Wambold was elected president Rowlison, secretary; H. O. Pond, treasurer; W. J. Grampo, captain; A. M. Fine and J. J. Williams were elected directors.

BASE BALL.

Philadelphia, 10; Montreal, I. Allentown, 2; Boston, 2; New York, 5; Rochester, I. Cincinnati, 13; Indianapolis, 9. Yale, 9; Georgetown, 6. Haltimore, 16; Toronto, University of Virginia, 14; Princeton, B

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CONVENTION CALL.

Third Legislative District. in pursuance of a resolution of the ative district of Lackawanna county dopted at its meeting held Saturday, th will be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1898, at 2 p. m. in Reese's riall, Taylor, Pa., for the purpose of electing two (2) delegates to the Republican staconvention, to be held at Harrisburg or

Vigilance committees will hold delegat elections on Saturday, April 16th, 1898 between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will give at least two (2) days' public no tice of the time and place for holdin

said elections The representation of delegates to the said district convention is based upon th vote cast for James S. Bencom, Republican candidate for the office of state treas rer, he being the highest officer vote or at the last preceding state election. Under this rule the several election di iricts are entitled to representation

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ovington .. Dalton Glenburn Gouldshore Lackawanna Twp., South district. Lackawanna Twp., West district. Lackawanna Twp., East district... ackawanna Twp., Northeast district... ackawanna Twp., Southwest district. a Piume . Madicon Newton

Old Forge Twp., Fourth district Ransom. First district Ransom, Second district .. Scott Scranton. Sixth ward, Third district .. South Abington Taylor Borough, First ward. Taylor Borough, Second ward....... Taylor Borough, Third ward......

Taylor Borough, Fourth ward

West Abington THURSTON S. PARKER.

Taylor Borough, Fifth ward.....

JOHN R. JOHNS, Secretary. Fourth Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Repubican voters of the Fourth legislative district of Lackawanna county, that a convention will be held at Father Mathew Opera house, in Olyphant, at 4 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1898, for the purpose of electing thre delegates to represent said district in th Republican state convention, to be held at Harrisburg, June 2, 1888, and also to nominate one person to represent said district in the house of representatives. at Harrisburg for the next two years. E. A. Jones, Chairman.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXPENSES.

Samuel S. Jones, Secretary.

Committee Will Consider the 1898 Finances Friday Evening. The estimated expenditures of the

board of control committees and offieers for the approaching fiscal year will be considered by the finance committee Friday evening. Several of the estimates were made known at Monday night's meeting of the board but the complete figures will not be divulged until they are in the finance commit-

A deficit of over \$20,000 will probably be encountered in balancing the 1897 accounts. Pressure will be brought to bear on the committee to recommend the increase of several teachers' sularles; the appointment of additional teachers will be urged; controllers of agreement he had with the firm.

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nearly every ward will urge an unprecedented expenditure for repairs, and withal the present committee will have a harder row to hoe than any committee of previous years. The difficulty could be overcome by increasing the millage, but that will probably not be attempted as there is now much dissatisfaction with the high school tax of

The committee is as follows: W. A. May, chairman; T. J. Jennings, B. M. Davis, John Gibbons and D. I. Phil-

GREATER NEW YORK CELEBRATIONS. The New York, Ontario and Western Radway Company

Announce that on account of Greater New York Charter Day celebrations they will sell tickets at one limited fare for the round trip, good going April 20th, May 1st, 2nd and 2d, and good for return passage up to and including May

It is expected that this excursion will be largely patronized, especially as the Ontario and Western have always transported the large crowds which patronize their annual excursions with such great safety and comfort Free reclining chair cars on all trains on days of the excursion.

Secure copy of comparison between United States and Spanish navies by applying to J. C. Andersen general passenger agent, 56 Beaver street, New York city.

WANTS SIX MONTHS SALARY. Charles Liebenstein Brings Suit

Against Jonas Long's Sons. Charles Liebenstein, formerly man ager of Jonas Long's Sons' blg department store, brought suit against the firm yesterday to recover \$1,497.10 salary which, he alleges, is due him, and

\$2,500 for injury done him by his dis-

Mr. Liebenstein alleges that he had verbal agreement with the firm to manage the department store from Oct 1. 1897, for a period of six months. He was to receive \$2.500 for his services On Dec. 18, 1897, his relations with the firm were terminated and he was paid

m full to that date. He now sues to recover his wages for the balance of the six months on the strength of the alleged verbal

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