

The setting of the sun at midnight, high noon is a dreadful thought to contemplate. And particularly dark and desolate is the picture in its consistency and perspective when its rays shine trustfully and warmly as they did in the case of Philip Maycock, the brilliant young lawyer, ardent churchman and sterling citizen upon whom the death knell fell so unexpectedly on Thursday. The glow of the golden light for which he had been working so ably and splendidly was just beginning to be upon his career to his own gratification and to the benefit of those whom he loved and for whom he toiled so hard. For years he had been establishing himself upon a foundation on which he

"There should be more attention paid to the education of the many, instead of expending nearly all of our energies on the higher education of the few. In many states ten dollars are spent for higher education where one goes to lay the foundation of an education for the masses. It is like putting a million-dollar column on a thousand-dollar house. It is well enough for men of wealth to endow great universities to give uncommon education to a few, but it would be better if they would give some of their money for a common education to the many. We should have more libraries to cities and towns in a commendable thing, but if the millions

coal expert, has shown that if the coal reserves of the United States were simply spread out in a layer six and one-half feet thick, which he considers a fair average, we should obtain 7,000 tons of coal per acre, after leaving enough coal underground to support the roof. Our 400,000 square miles of coal territory at this rate would give us a supply of 1,600,000,000,000 tons in all. We need no

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