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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Dr. Nicholas K. Russell of San Francisco has challenged Vladimir Artzyanovich, the Russian consul at that port to fight a duel.

The grand jury of the United States District court of the Boston district has indicted the officers of the Louisiana lottery for illegally using the mails.

A special from the City of Mexico says there is a well-founded rumor on the streets that the duty on corn will be removed by the Mexican government, owing to the shortness of crops and the famine prevailing in several States of the republic.

Hundreds of people in the flooded districts of Chiapas, in Mexico, are on the verge of starvation. The State of Guanajuato by a special decree of Gov. Gonzalez has prohibited the export of corn from the State and other governors will soon follow his example.

Chilean advisers say the different political parties that initiated the revolution are making a draft of the program that is to be observed by the new administration and that they will all sign, pledging themselves to respect it, no matter who gains the Presidential election.

One of the largest deer killed in the Adirondacks this season was shot by Mrs. Albert Biken of Cohoes, N. Y.

An agent of the Mikado of Japan who has been investigating the subject says there are in the United States 3,000 fallen women who have been imported from Japan.

An English syndicate has sent an agent to invest \$5,000,000 in Puget sound property.

Two non union barbers have been arrested at Ashland, Wis., for violating the Sunday law. All the union shops closed.

Col. J. M. Weaver, who embezzled large sums of money received by him from settlers who had bought land from the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad, has disappeared and there is no clue to his whereabouts.

William Matton, who stole a gold brick last August from the Wells-Fargo express company at Mohawk, Pullman county, Colo., was captured at Newcastle, Pa. He had sold the brick for \$500 in Denver.

Staffordshire (Eng.) miners to the number of 6,000 are on a strike.

Floods in Spain continue. Much damage is reported from the province of Badajoz.

Mr. John E. Redmond, annoyed at certain statements made by Mr. Healy, says that if the latter continues to abuse him he will publicly slap his face in the streets of Cork, even if he gets six months' imprisonment for so doing.

A train on the Columbus & Western railroad went through a burning bridge near Goodwater, Ala., and two trainmen were burned to death.

Fires in the Wisconsin river bottoms in Dane and Sauk counties, Wisconsin, have destroyed over 50,000 tons of hay.

A wild man was recently captured in the woods near Hollister canyon, California. For months he had subsisted on raw quails, which he caught in a horse-hair trap.

Maurice Strollinger, alias M. B. Curtis, the actor, was Saturday arraigned in San Francisco for the killing of Policeman Grant. He was allowed a week in which to plead.

Mr. Edison and Henry Villard propose to equip a road between Chicago and Milwaukee on which Edison's new electric motor will be tested. During the World's Fair they will run trains every twenty minutes. They claim to be able to average 100 miles an hour.

John Menke, a young man living in St. Louis, attempted to murder his pretty cousin, Miss Sophie Broecker of Springfield, Ill., and to commit suicide, but was unsuccessful. He had been very devoted to Miss Broecker and determined to make her his wife, but she had refused to consent, both because of their relationship and because she was engaged to another man.

The number of immigrants arrived in the United States during the month of September was 52,706, as compared with 45,478 for the corresponding month last year.

C. Raymond and James Hadley, employees of the City Auditor and Treasurer of Denver, were arrested for forgery. They are said to have defrauded the city of several thousand dollars.

A Texas steer escaped from the Stock Yards and ran through the streets of Pittsburg Friday, goring five persons, one fatally.

Chinamen are entering the United States from Mexico in large numbers, it is reported.

Gov. Fleming, on behalf of the State of Florida as relator, Friday petitioned the Supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Secretary of State to seal and countersign the commission of the Hon. R. M. H. Davidson to be United States Senator by appointment.

Plentiful rains are falling in the southern provinces of Russia, completely changing the prospects for next year's crops. The work of plowing and sowing is proceeding with vigor, and the peasants no longer despair of a good yield from their fields.

A new volcano on the island of Pantelleria, is 2,800 feet long and is just visible above the surface of the sea. The eruption continues, though with less violence.

An industrial school for Indians will be established at Mount Pleasant, Issa bella county, Mich.

Clarence Cavanagh, 5 years old, was burned to death while playing around a bonfire of leaves at Indianapolis, Ind.

Aaron Limburner was killed by the fall of a tramway on which he was driving a load of lumber at Saginaw, Mich. Two other men were hurt.

The American Public Health association at Kansas City decided to hold its convention in 1893 in Chicago, and to make it an international affair.

Southern railroads having Mexican connections are rushing freight through in order to avoid the increased duty which goes into effect Nov. 1.

A reappraisal suit involving \$30,000,000 worth of woolen goods is pending before the general appraisers at New York.

The ten negroes convicted of the murder of Thornton Vance and sentenced to be hanged at Laurens, S. C., Friday have been reprieved, pending the appeal of the case to the Supreme court.

A 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. S. J. Skates of Winterset, Iowa, was choked to death while attempting to swallow some raw beans.

Official notifications have been given to the bureau of American Republics that in Venezuela the duties on corn, beans, peas and rice, the free admission of which had been permitted since April 20, have been restored.

A fox was killed within the city limits of Seymour, Ind. The animal had become bold since the bounty on scalps was removed, and caused the farmers a great deal of trouble.

Garza, the Mexican insurgent who tried to make the State of Durango free and led his people to the bloody fight, is thought to be in jail at the little town of Maryville, Norway, county, Mo.

Kansas City brokers have reduced the rate to Chicago from \$9 to \$8.

Herr Wermuth, the German commissioner to the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, is about to start on a tour of the commercial centers of Germany to explain the plans of the exposition and to urge a full exhibition of German industrial products.

The schooner Percy of Gloucester, Mass., owned by James S. Ayer, with a crew of twelve men, and the schooner City Point, owned by Cushing & Kenney of Portland, with a crew of fourteen men, are missing.

The attempt of Paraguay revolutionists to overthrow President Gonzalez was a complete failure.

The Russian famine has extended to Siberia.

Many vessels have been driven ashore by the terrible storm that has been raging in the English channel for several days.

MUST RULE OR RUIN.

Frank McGrath is Trying to Break Up the Order.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 27.—Frank McGrath, president of the Farmers' Alliance, who was overwhelmingly defeated for re-election at Salina Friday, returned to this city to-day. He is feeling very sore over his defeat and gave out numerous secrets of the organization, which shows that he intends to make war upon it.

"The politicians," said the Alliance, "are killing it. Ever since the People's party sprang into existence our numbers have been decreasing. Last year the books of the secretary showed we had a membership of 140,000; the present membership is not over 60,000 and the farmers are becoming lukewarm. What the Alliance needs is men of brains and this it has not got. The Vincent crowd of free lovers and atheists, who are striving for control in the Alliance, run the political end of the machine."

"Biddle, who has been elected president, has no independence of character and will always listen to some one. If the Vincent crowd are his advisers he will kill the organization in one year. The farmers are tired of the old political hack and their patience is well-nigh exhausted."

President McGrath said that it was a good thing for the order that he was defeated, as he would go home and work for its success, while the men who had been fighting him would have fought the organization had he been re-elected.

The Vincent crowd, to which McGrath referred, comprises the union-labor element, which has a majority in the People's party. Jerry Simpson, who accompanied McGrath from Salina, admitted that interest in the Alliance as a business organization was dying out, but said that politically it was becoming stronger every day.

WRECKED BY A CYCLONE.

Thirty Houses at Conneaut, Ohio, Destroyed by the Wind.

CONNEAUT, Ohio, Oct. 29.—At 6:30 o'clock last evening a terrible cyclone swept over this town, destroying about thirty houses. Streets are blocked by trees and debris from demolished buildings.

The large butter-tub factory owned by G. J. Record is badly wrecked. The planing-mill of H. E. Pond, adjoining Record's, is greatly damaged. His lumber yard is strewn all over the town and two smoke-stacks are blown down.

Many fine residences suffered heavily, roofs being torn off and windows broken. The telegraph lines of the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate railway are down. Two telegraph poles were blown through the roof of the Lake Shore depot. The total loss is about \$100,000.

EVANS & CO. ASSIGNED.

The Boston Firm's Collapse Speedily Follows a Member's Suicide.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 28.—Irving A. Evans & Co., brokers, have assigned. The assignment is made for the protection of creditors and to avoid litigation and dispose of the firm's assets to advantage. The failure is partly due to the suicide of "Nervy" Evans, who committed suicide a few days ago.

THEY SOLD DIPLOMAS.

Two Well-Known Sicilian Professors Arrested for This Offense.

ROME, Oct. 28.—A great sensation has been caused in literary circles at Catania, Sicily, by the arrest of two of the most prominent professors of a local college on the charge of having sold certificates of graduation. Documents were found at their houses proving their guilt. One of the men arrested is Sig. Campoli, professor of philosophy, and well known as the author of several novels.

OVER AN EMBANKMENT.

FIFTEEN KILLED AND FIFTY INJURED IN A WRECK.

Terrible Accident Near Moirans, in France—Nineteen Lives Lost in a Collision at Sea.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—A passenger train on the railway between Lyons and Grenoble was derailed near Moirans to-day and ran over an embankment. A number of the carriages were telescoped.

The train, which was running at a high rate of speed at the time of the accident, was drawn by two locomotives. The accident occurred in a steep incline and curve, and is supposed to have been due to a defect in the brake of the second locomotive. The embankment over which the train rolled is forty feet high. A dozen carriages lie in a shapeless heap at the foot of the bank.

According to later particulars from the scene of the accident, fifteen persons were killed and fifty were injured. Three of the injured are not expected to survive the night, and fifteen others are in a critical condition, one person having both legs broken. The bodies of two of the victims are crushed and mangled beyond recognition.

A relief train has arrived at the scene of the accident. The scene is a sickening one. One of the rescued is a little girl who was found crying and caressing her dead mother.

NINETEEN PERSONS PERISH.

Fatal Result of a Collision at Sea Near the Eddystone Rocks.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The British steamer Boston, from Cardiff for London, has arrived at Falmouth after having been in collision with the British bark Charlewold, Capt. Salmon from Antwerp for Valparaiso.

The Charlewold foundered almost immediately after the collision, with a loss of sixteen lives. Three men were killed on board the Boston at the time of the collision and her bows were badly stove in. The captain of the Charlewold, his wife, a son, a governess and the stewardess, together with all the bark officers and six of the seamen, a total of sixteen persons, were drowned in spite of the desperate efforts made by the lifeboats of vessels which happened to be near the scene of the collision.

The efforts of the would-be rescuers were greatly hampered by the darkness which prevailed at the time of the accident. The spot where the two vessels met was not far from the Eddystone rocks, four miles from Plymouth.

Only an apprentice and the captain's daughter were saved.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ROW.

A Michigan District Torn Up Over the Question of Reading the Bible.

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 28.—A most unfortunate disagreement on the question "Shall the bible be read in school?" is demoralizing educational matters in a Kearsley school, east of this city. The teacher has been locked out and every method has been used to stop her work. The objection to the bible is made by the Catholic patrons of the school, it is said. One of the objectors is treasurer and another is moderator, and both refuse to authorize or pay the teacher's salary.

RIOTS IN SPAIN.

Two Men Killed in a Fight Between Workmen and Socialists.

MADRID, Oct. 28.—Two men were killed and eight seriously injured in a fight yesterday between Socialists and workmen at San Michele, in the province of Modena. The police finally restored order and made a number of arrests.

Big Bridge Over the Ohio.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 28.—This was a notable day in Wheeling, it being the occasion of the informal opening of the new highway steel bridge of the Wheeling Bridge company from the main shore to Wheeling island in the Ohio river, which comprises the Seventh ward of the city. The bridge together with the new one leading from the island to the Ohio shore was built entirely by Wheeling capital. The main structure contains the longest highway truss span in the world. Fully 25,000 people crossed the bridge the first day.

Anniversary of American Methodism.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The 125th anniversary of American Methodism was celebrated with appropriate services in the old John Street Methodist Episcopal church, the first church of that denomination established in this country. Many clergymen from all parts of the country and abroad were present.

Federal Court of Claims Meets.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—The Court of Claims met to-day after the regular summer vacation. Chief Justice Richardson and Justices Nott, Welton, and Davis were in attendance. Owing to a large amount of work before this body it is believed that the President will soon appoint a successor to the late Judge Scofield.

Kept Her Shroud Forty Years.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—Miss Nancy Gish, aged 69, died at Chillicothe, Mo., yesterday. She had been an invalid for fifty years and forty years ago made her burial shroud, in which she was interred to-day.

Seven Hundred People Homeless.

BERNE, Oct. 29.—Sunday's fire at Meiringen rendered over 700 people homeless. Over 100 houses, churches, and buildings of various kinds were consumed.

New Jersey Man Frozen to Death.

KEYPORT, N. J., Oct. 27.—Jacob Brown, an old resident of this place, was found dead on a porch yesterday. He had been frozen to death. This is the first case of the kind known here so early in the year.

Crops Damaged by Floods.

MADRID, Oct. 28.—Floods continue in the province of Badajoz and much damage has been done by the overflowing of the Ebro river. Telegraph communication is interrupted and crops have suffered seriously.

MINISTER EGAN ACTS.

The Ultimatum of the Washington Government Served on the Junta.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Oct. 28.—The United States government to-day, through Minister Egan, formally demanded reparation from the government of Chile for the attack recently made in Valparaiso upon a number of the seamen of the United States cruiser Baltimore. The demand made by the United States minister is no informal suggestion that the government at Washington expects some kind of satisfaction for the killing and wounding of the Baltimore's sailors. It is a notification, given according to direct orders received from the State department at Washington, that the United States demands an immediate explanation of the whole affair and reparation for the injuries inflicted.



MINISTER EGAN.

Acting upon instructions sent to him from Washington Mr. Egan presented the junta with a detailed statement of the results of the investigation made by Capt. Schley of the Baltimore and by Mr. Egan himself. These investigations had shown that Charles Riggan, one of the Baltimore's petty officers, was brutally assaulted by several Chileans while he was riding on a street car. Riggan resisted, but was dragged from the car and murdered by a pistol shot in the hands of the Chileans.

William Turnbull, another of the Baltimore's men who died to-day from his injuries, received no less than eight stab wounds in the back, two of them penetrating his lungs.

After giving a full list of the Baltimore's crew who were injured by the mob Mr. Egan's statement called attention to the fact that thirty-five of the cruiser's crew were on the day of the riots arrested, unnecessary violence being used by the police and that they were detained in custody without due cause.

In conclusion Mr. Egan said that the surgeons of the United States warship expressed the opinion that some of the wounds inflicted upon the American sailors were bayonet wounds, and that this clearly showed that the police officers of Valparaiso, who are armed with bayonets, took part in the attack. The Americans were without arms and practically defenseless.

Mr. Egan, in presenting the Chilean junta with the statement of the assault on the American sailors, expressed in distinct terms the feeling of great indignation which the State department at Washington feels at the whole affair and especially at the brutal conduct of the police of Valparaiso in joining with the mob in the latter's attack upon the Baltimore's seamen and in drawing their bayonets and using them against the unarmed Americans. Mr. Egan also practically called attention to the additional brutality of the police of Valparaiso in using horses to drag the Americans to prison.

After making a brief but pointed summary of the facts to which he had been instructed to call attention Mr. Egan informed the representatives of the junta that in the name of the United States he demanded reparation for the insults and injuries complained of.

Now the question which arises is, what will be the action of the Chilean government? As appears now there seems to be no doubt that the junta will soon make the reparation demanded.

Governed by the Tariff Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Acting Secretary Spaulding states that section 11 of the union postal convention forbidding the transmission of any articles through the mails liable to customs duty is superseded by the tariff regulations in regard to books imported for institutions of learning. The tariff act makes such importation free of duty, and hence they can not conflict with the postal regulations.

Burned to Death.

TAUNTON, Mass., Oct. 28.—Alpheus Hunt, an elderly man, was burned to death this morning at his home. His son was awakened by the smell of smoke and the cracking of fire. He rushed down-stairs and found the house ablaze and his father dead, the lower part of his body being burned. The house was partially destroyed.

Gets Three Years and a Heavy Fine.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Township Treasurer Douglas, who recently embezzled \$17,000 town money, was to-day sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and fined \$26,000.

Died at the Age of One Hundred.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—Enos Frisbie died in Hartford yesterday, aged one hundred years and four months.

Asphyxiated by Gas.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Alexander Welch, 33 years old and employed at the stockyards, was found dead in his room at 4103 Indiana avenue, where he boarded, early this morning. He was from the country and unused to gas, and death was probably the result of an accidental opening of a gas jet.

Spanish Anarchists to Celebrate.

BARCELONA, Oct. 28.—Anarchists are making elaborate preparations for the celebration of the anniversary of the hanging of the Haymarket murderers in Chicago.

FOUGHT IN THE STREETS.

BLOODY BATTLE BETWEEN OPPOSING IRISH FACTIONS.

McCarthyites and Parnellites Meet in the Streets of Cork and Engage in a Riot.

CORK, Oct. 29.—Messrs. William O'Brien and John Dillon arrived here to-day. The two distinguished members of Parliament were met by a deputation composed of members of the National Federation, representatives of the Gaelic club, the municipal officers and a large number of priests. An enormous crowd of people lined the route followed by the procession which followed Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon from the railroad station. The procession was headed by a brass band and was escorted by a strong detachment of police.

The reception accorded to the two members of Parliament mentioned may, on the whole, be said to have been of a mixed nature.

Mr. O'Brien, during his speech at the assembly rooms, said that he was willing to give fair play to his opponents, but added that he would not yield to "brickbats and dynamite bombs," a remark which was received with considerable loud applause.

Continuing, Mr. O'Brien said that they (the Parnellites) might blow up the office of the newspaper representing the views of the McCarthyites, "but," he exclaimed, "they cannot destroy the spirit which animates that party." Tremendous applause mingled with some howling.

At another part of his discourse Mr. O'Brien, amid cheers, called upon Mr. John E. Redmond, the Parnellite candidate for Cork city and the new leader of the Parnellite party, to repudiate all responsibility for the violence noted in connection with the dynamite incident last night in Dublin.

After the Cork county convention had adjourned there was a serious fight in the streets of the city between the McCarthyites and the Parnellites. As soon as the convention had closed its proceedings Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien passed through this city, still accompanied by the procession which met them at the railroad station. Suddenly the McCarthyites were attacked by a large mob of Parnellites, and both sides fought desperately with sticks, clubs, shovels and picks.

A detachment of mounted police was sent for and they spurred their horses in between the two lines of combatants, striking right and left with the flat of their sabres amid two crossing showers of stones and bricks. A large number of wounded were stretched bleeding and groaning in the streets before the troops restored order. The neighboring hospitals had to find accommodation for many wounded persons by the time hostilities were suspended.

There is excitement everywhere in Cork. The antagonistic groups, it is feared, will reassemble, and there is danger that the battle between them will be resumed.

FRANCE FOR HIGH TARIFF.

The Demand, However, Still at New Hat Uncle Sam.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The new tariff act cannot be promulgated before the end of the present year, therefore there will not be sufficient time to make it the subject of negotiations between the powers before the treaties with them lapse. The government accordingly will introduce in the chamber of deputies a bill to authorize them to establish commercial relations with foreign nations during the year 1892. The minimum tariff will be applied to Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Sweden, the treaties with which will expire in February, on condition that those powers grant France their lowest tariff rates. The minimum tariff will also be conceded to those nations now having the most favored treatment, which include Great Britain, Russia, Mexico and Turkey. On the other hand the United States, Italy and Rumania are subject to the maximum tariff. The French government will request the powers to revive, during the year 1892, the treaties relating to navigation, trade marks, etc.

JACK THE RIPPER AGAIN.

Flendish Murder of a Young Woman in Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—"Jack the Ripper" is thought to have begun his work in Berlin this morning. Shortly after 1 o'clock Hedwig Nitsche, a woman of the town living in the Holzmarkt strasse, was found by her roommate upon returning from a carousal dead on the floor of her room. Nitsche's throat was cut from ear to ear. Her arms and legs had been unjointed with a knife, and the body was otherwise mutilated as was the case in the Whitechapel murders.

At about 2 o'clock the night watchman and two of Nitsche's neighbors saw a well-dressed young man about 20 years, slender figure and light complexion, leave the house in which she had a room. He had a small blond mustache and walked with a nervous and springy step. The police have a detailed description of him, which they have already telegraphed to Antwerp, Bremen and Hamburg and all cities in the interior of the empire.

Travel About in Boats.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—High water continues in the vicinity of the Thames river the streets of Eton and Windsor being almost impassable. In some quarters boats are necessary to move from house to house.

Druggists Will Stop Selling Liquor.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 26.—Officers of the State and county have come to an understanding with the druggists, the druggists promising to surrender the permits Jan. 1 and make no further sales of liquor and the State agreeing to withdraw all suits if the agreement is adhered to.

Hit Him With a Ticket.

PRINCETON, Ind., Oct. 26.—James Hughes was brought to this city and placed in jail by Sheriff Levey, charged with the murder of a young man by the name of Johnson, whom he killed with a picket.

JEALOUSY AND A PISTOL.

Bertha Quail Shoots at Her Ex-Lover and Kills Herself.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 28.—Bertha Quail attempted to shoot Alexander Walker last night and then turning the weapon on herself lodged a bullet in her brain. Jealousy inspired the tragedy. Walker is bookkeeper for the Toledo bottling works. He is twenty-eight years old, dresses well, is good looking and sociable. About a year ago he became engaged to Anna Tomlin, a young lady with whom he had been going for some time.

Soon afterward at a social gathering he met Bertha Quail, Bertha was twenty years old, very pretty and vivacious, a dress-maker by occupation, and her own dresses were good advertisements for herself. A mild flirtation grew up. Walker began paying her attention, accompanied her to the theaters and parties and made himself agreeable generally, but at the same time maintained his good standing in the household of his affianced, Anna Tomlin.

Last week Walker and Bertha had a quarrel and they separated in anger. Walker said he thought she did not care for him, and soon after the quarrel he went to Anna Tomlin and urged upon her an early marriage. She had become a trifle jealous of his attentions to the other girl and this mark of repentance pleased her. The couple were married last Saturday night and Bertha was not an invited guest.

Last night after supper Walker was alone in the office, busy over his books, when the door opened and Bertha walked in. She looked prettier than ever before. Her face was flushed, but she did not seem excited. She appeared to be friendly and she and Walker had a long talk together. "I supposed she did not care for me, but after I had talked with her I regretted my hasty marriage," said Walker, speaking of the interview. "She told me she loved me and I believe that it was only the little quarrel last week that prevented us being happy together."

After talking for half an hour Bertha asked Walker if he was going home. He replied in the affirmative, and putting on his coat told her to go ahead while he turned off the gas. She went out into the hall, which was lighted, and when he reached the hall after her he saw Bertha raise her right hand, carrying a revolver. He threw up his hands and a bullet crashed against his sleeve button, breaking it, and then glancing off lodged in the door.

Walker dodged out of the door, and as he did so he heard another shot and supposed it was aimed at him. Hearing nothing further he crept back and looking into the hall saw Bertha lying on the floor.

He summoned assistance, but it was too late. The girl had placed the revolver to her face close to the nose and pulled the trigger. The bullet penetrated the brain and death ensued half an hour later. The body was taken in charge by the coroner.

Walker is in custody pending an investigation. Walker's wife went into hysterics as soon as she heard the news.

THE JURY DRANK BEER.

Verdict in the Backus Damage Suit at Detroit Not Amuse.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29.—The verdict given to A. Backus, Jr., & Sons against the Union Depot company for damages alleged to have been caused to the Backus property by the erection of elevated railroad tracks in front of their property has been set aside. The verdict was for \$96,000. The judge denounced it as exorbitant and scored the jury for drinking beer in the jury-room. It is said the jury drank twelve quarts of beer during their deliberations.

Wrecked in Lake Superior.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 29.—Roblin & Armiga, grain dealers of this city have received a telegram announcing the complete wreck of the steamer Sovereign in Lake Superior. She had 20,000 bushels of wheat on board consigned to Buffalo from Winnipeg.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—On Change there was remarkable strength early in wheat and corn, with an easier feeling before the close. Wheat sold up to 83-8 for December and closed 84. Corn went up to 57-8 for October and closed 57-10 and 58-10. Provisions were heavy all day because of the great run of hogs. Pork closed about 30c lower than yesterday. Prices for rye and seeds ruled higher at the close.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Receipts of cattle, 13,000, made up of 3,000 Texans, 6,000 ranges, and 4,000 natives. Business again slow with prices anything but satisfactory for either the producer or shipper; that the prices were lower was admitted by both buyers and sellers, but just what the decline was no one seemed to know. Receipts of hogs 6,000; slow and 10 to 15 cents lower. Rough, 53 1/2 to 54 1/2; mixed and packers, 44 to 45 1/2; prime heavy and butchers weights, 4

SAILING UP THE NILE.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES A GREAT DESCRIPTIVE SERMON.

How the History of the World Begins Itself—A Chapter Taken From the Divine's Travels Thanksgiving Day, 1898.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The rendering of the first sonata in D minor by Gullitman on the great organ of the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning, by Prof. Henry Eyre Browne, the organist, held the vast congregation spell-bound with profound emotion. Dr. Talmage preached on "Sailing Up the Nile," the second sermon of the series, entitled "From the Pyramids of Egypt to the Acropolis, or What I Saw in Egypt and Greece Confirmatory of the Scriptures." His text was Ezekiel 29:3: "The river is mine and I have made it."

Aha! This is the river Nile. A brown, or yellow, or silver cord on which are hung more jewels of thrilling interest than on any river that was ever twisted in the sunshine. It ripples through the Book of Ezekiel, and flashes in the Books of Deuteronomy, and Isaiah, and Zechariah, and Nahum, and on its banks stood the mightiest of many ages. It was the crystal cradle of Moses, and on its banks Mary, the refugee, carried the infant Jesus. To find the birthplace of this river was the fascination and defeat of expeditions without number. Not many years ago, Howard Taylor, our great American traveler, wrote: "Since Columbus first looked upon San Salvador, the earth has but one emotion of triumph left for her bestowal, and that she reserves for him who shall first drink from the fountain of the White Nile under the snow fields of Kilimanjaro." But the discovery of the sources of the Nile by most people was considered an impossibility. The mariners, the wild beasts, the savages, the unclimable steeps, the vast distances, stopped all the expeditions for ages. An intelligent native said to Sir Samuel W. Baker and wife as they were on their way to accomplish that in which others had failed: "Give up the mad scheme of the Nile source. How would it be possible for a lady young and delicate to endure what would kill the strongest man? Give it up!" But the work went on until Speke and Grant, and Baker found the two lakes which are the source of what was called the White Nile, and baptized these two lakes with the names of Victoria and Albert. These two lakes, filled by great rainfalls and by accumulated snows from the mountains, pour their waters, laden with agriculturist's wealth such as blesses no other river, on down over the cataraacts, on between frowning mountains, on between cities living and cities dead, on for four thousand miles and through a continent. But the White Nile would do little for Egypt if this were all. It would keep its banks and Egypt would remain a desert. But from Abyssinia there comes what is called the Blue Nile, which, though dry or nearly dry half the year, under tremendous rains about the middle of June rises to great momentum, and this Blue Nile dashes with sudden influx into the White Nile, which in consequence rises thirty feet, and their combined waters inundate Egypt with a rich soil that drops on all the fields and gardens as it is conducted by ditches, and sluices, and canals every whither. The greatest dam: that ever came to Egypt came by the drying up of the river Nile, and the greatest blessing by its healthful and abundant flow. The famine in Joseph's time came from the lack of sufficient inundation from the Nile. Not enough Nile is drouth, too much Nile is freshet and plague. The rivers of the earth are the mothers of its prosperity. If by some convulsion of nature the Mississippi should be taken from North America, or the Amazon from South America, or the Danube from Europe, or the Yenesei from Asia—what hemispheric calamity! Still there are other rivers that could fertilize and save these countries. Our own continent is girdled, is ribboned, is glorified by innumerable water-courses. But Egypt has on y one great river, and that is harnessed to draw all the properties of realms in acreage semi-infinite. What happens to the Nile, happens to Egypt. The nilometer was to me very suggestive as we went up and down its damp stone steps, and saw the pillar marked with notches telling just how high or low are the waters of the Nile. When the Nile is rising, four criers every morning run through the city announcing how many feet the river has risen—ten feet, five feet, twenty feet, twenty-four feet—and when the right height of water is reached the gates of the canals are flung open and the liquid and refreshing benediction is pronounced on all the land.

As we start where the Nile empties into the Mediterranean sea we behold a wonderful fulfillment of the prophecy. The Nile in very ancient times used to have even mouths. As the great river approached the sea it entered the sea at the seven different places. Isaiah prophesied: "The Lord shall utterly destroy the tongue of the Egyptian sea and shall smite it in the seven streams." The fact is they are all destroyed but two and Herodotus said these two remaining are artificial.

This ride along the Nile is one of the most solemn and impressive rides of all my lifetime, and our emotions deepen as the curtains of the night fall upon all surroundings. But we shall not be satisfied until we can take a ship and pass right out upon these wondrous waters and between the banks crowded with the story of empires.

According to the lead pencil mark in my bible it was Thanksgiving day morning, November 28, 1898, that with my family and friends we stepped aboard the steamer on the Nile. The Mohammedan call to prayers had been sounded by the priests of that religion, the Muezzins, from the four hundred mosques of Cairo as the cry went out: "God is great. I bear witness that there is no God but God. I bear witness that Mohammed is the apostle of God. Come to prayers. Come to salvation. God is great. There is no other but God. Prayers are better than sleep." The sky and city and palm groves and river shipping were bathed in the light. It was not much of a craft that we boarded. It

would not be hailed on any of our rivers with any rapture of admiration. It fortunately had but little speed, for while we ran aground, and the sailors jumped into the water and on their shoulders pushed her out. But what yacht of gayest sportsman, what deck of swiftest ocean queen should give such thrill of rapture as a sail on the Nile? The Pyramids in sight, the remains of cities that are now only a name, the villages thronged with population. Both banks crowded with historical deeds of forty or sixty centuries. Oh, what a book the bible is when read on the Nile!

Nations of sepulchres. And one is tempted to call it an empire of tombs. I never saw such a place as Egypt is for graves. And now we understand the complaining sarcasm of the Israelites when they were on the way from Egypt to Canaan: "Because there are no graves in Egypt hast thou taken us away to die in the wilderness?" Down the river bank come the buffalo and the cattle or kine to drink. And it was the ancestors of these cattle that inspired Pharaoh's dream of the lean kine and the fat kine.

Here we disembark a little while for Memphis, off from the Nile to the right. Memphis founded by the first King of Egypt and for a long while the capital. A city of marble and gold. Home of the Pharaohs. City nineteen miles in circumference. Vast colonnades through which imposing processions marched. Here stood the Temple of the Sun, itself in brilliancy a sun shone on by another sun. Thebes in power over a thousand one hundred years, or nearly ten times as long as the United States have existed. Here is a recumbent statue seventy-five feet long. Bronzed gateway. A necropolis called "the haven of the blessed." Here Joseph was Prime Minister. Here Pharaoh received Jacob. All possible splendours were built up into the royal city. Hosea, Ezekiel, Jeremiah and Isaiah speak of it as something wonderful. Never did I visit a city with such exalted anticipations as I never did my anticipations drop so flat. Not a pillar stands. Not a wall is unbroken. Not a fountain tosses in the sun. Even the ruins have been ruined and all that remains are chips of marble, small pieces of fractured sculpture and splintered human bones. Here and there a letter of some elaborate inscription, a toe or ear of a statue that once stood in niche of palace wall. Ezekiel prophesied its blotting out and the prophecy has been fulfilled. "Ride on," to our party "and don't wait for me." And as I stood there alone, the city of Memphis in the glory of past centuries returned. And I heard the rush of her chariots and the dash of her fountains and the convivality of her palaces and saw the drun en nobles roll on the floors of mosaic, while in startling contrast amid all the regalities of the place I saw a haraoh look up into the face of aged rustic Jacob, the shepherd, saying: "How old art thou?"

Two great nations, Egypt and Greece, diplomated and almost came to battle for one book, a copy of Aeschylus. Ptolemy the Egyptian King discovered that in the great library at Alexandria there was no copy of Aeschylus. The Egyptian king sent up to Athens, Greece, to borrow the book and make a copy of it. Athens demanded a deposit of \$17,000 as security. The Egyptian king received this book, but refused to return that which he had borrowed and so forfeited the sixteen thousand seven hundred dollars. The two nations rose in contention concerning that one book. Beautiful and mighty book indeed! But it is a book of horrors, the dominant idea that we are the victims of hereditary influences from which there is no escape, and that fate rules the world, and although the author does tell of Prometheus who was crucified on the rocks for sympathy for mankind and a powerful suggestion of the sacrifice of Christ in later years, it is a very poor book compared with that book which we hug to our hearts because it contains our only guide in life, our only comfort in death, and our only hope for a blissful immortality. If two nations could afford to struggle for one copy of Aeschylus, how much more can all nations afford to struggle for the possession and triumph of the holy scriptures.

But the dead cities strung along the Nile not only demolish indelibly, but thunder down the absurdity of modern doctrine of evolution which says the world's aried with nothing and then rose, and humankind nature began with nothing but evolved into splend of manhood and womanhood of itself. Nay, the sculpture of the world was more wonderful in the days of Memphis and Thebes and Carthage than in the days of Boston and New York. Those blocks of stone weighing three hundred tons high up in the wall at Karnak imply machinery of the nineteenth century. How was that statue of Ramesses, weighing eight hundred and eighty-seven tons, transported from the quarries two hundred miles away and how was it lifted? Tell us, modern mechanists. How were those galleries of rock, still standing at Thebes, filled with paintings surpassed by no artist's pencil of the present day? Tell us, artists of the nineteenth century. The dead cities of Egypt so far as they have left enough pillars, or statues, or sepulchres, or temple ruins to tell the story—Memphis, Migdol, Hierapolis, Zoan, Thebes, Goshen, Carthage—all of them developing downward instead of upward. They have evolved from magnificence into destruction. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the only elevator of individual and social national character. Let all the living cities know that pomp and opulence and temporal prosperity are not security. Those ancient cities lacked nothing but good morals. Dissipation and sin slew them and unless dissipation and sin are halied, they will some day slay our modern cities, and leave our palaces of merchandise and our galleries of art and our City Halls as flat in the dust as we found Memphis on the afternoon of that Thanksgiving day.

While sailing on this river or stopping at one of the villages, we see people on the banks who verify the bible description for they are now as they were in bible times. Shoes are now taken off in reverence to sacred places. Children carried astride the mother's shoulder as in Ilagar's time. Women with profusion of jewelry sit when Rebecca was affianced. Lemalls shelled into the pottage, as when Esau sold his birthright to get such a dish. The same habits of salutation as when Joseph and his brethren fell on each other's necks. Courts of law

held under big trees as in olden times, people making bricks without straw, compelled by circumstances to use a tulle instead of straw. Flying over, or standing on the banks as in Scripture days, are flamingoes, ospreys, eagles, pelicans, herons, cackoos and bullfinches. On all sides of this river sepulchres. Villages of sepulchres. Cities of sepulchres. I notice the voice of these ancient cities is hoarse from the exposure of forty centuries, and they accentuate slowly with lips that were palsied for ages, but altogether these cities along the Nile intone these words, "Hear us, for we are very old, and it is hard for us to speak. We were wise long before Athens learned her first lesson. We sailed our ships while yet navigation was unborn. These obelisks, these pyramids, these pillars, these wrecked temples, these colossal black granite, these wrecked sarcophagi under the brow of the hills, tell you of what I was in grandeur, and of what I am coming down to be. We sinned and fell. Our learnings could not save us: See those half obliterated hieroglyphics on yonder wall. Our architecture could not save us: See the painted columns of Phila, and the shattered temple of Esneh. Our heroes could not save us: Witness Menes, Diodorus, Ramesses, and Ptolemy. Our gods Ammon and Osiris could not save us: See their fallen temples all along the four thousand miles of Nile. O, ye modern cities, get some other God: God who can help, a God who can pardon, a God who can save. Called up as we are for a little while to give testimony, again the sands of the desert will bury us. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust!" And as these voices of porphyry and granite ceased, all the sarcophagi under the hills responded, "Ashes to ashes!" and the capital of a lofty column fell grinding itself to powder among the rocks, and responding, "Dust to dust!"

Woolens for Young Misses. Costumes of fancy woolens with very light grounds, gray, ecru, mastic, mushroom color, amber-brown, etc., crossed with the silkiest of shaggy bars in mixed colorings—often scarlet, green and gold—or in checks, stripes and blurred detached patterns, are made up in jaunty styles, many of them too fanciful for any but youthful wearers. Some have bodies cut on the cross, and shaped to the figure without darts, some with cuirass corselets, the high under-bodice covered with nailheads or braiding; this portion being of plain unpatterned goods. Some have velvet sleeves and velvet jacket-fronts, the long square basques reaching farther back than the side-seams of the bodice and losing themselves among the folds of the skirts in the back.

Fair Lillian as a Financier. Lillian Russell is as shrewd about money matters as the pretty speculator in the "Parisian Romance." In the last three years her savings have averaged \$10,000 a year, and beside this she is the sole proprietor of the apartment house in which she lives. Like all impulsive people, Miss Russell is generous to a fault. She is the mainstay of her mother and sisters and contributes willingly and speedily if not lavishly to innumerable funds for the relief of unfortunate artists or waning stars.

A Distinguished Woman Lawyer. Mrs. Lida J. Bacon, of Cincinnati, is the first woman appointed a master commissioner by a court of law in Ohio. She was so distinguished recently through appointment by Judge Rufus B. Smith, of the Superior court of Cincinnati. She is directed to take testimony upon judicial issues of consequence involved and to report her findings to the court as the basis for the court's further orders and final decree.

There's the Rub. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says the old bachelor should be taxed to support the old maids. But just think how the girls would have to humiliate themselves in order to get on the pension rolls.

But the Colonel Gives Credit. The Orlando (Fla.) Record is scoring a pious beat on Col. Shepard. It is regularly publishing a brief editorial sermon in its Saturday evening issue. Col. Shepard merely supplies a text.

Miscellaneous. Christopher Columbus is to be made a saint, now that nobody remembers the language he used to his sailors when they wanted to go home.

Those who never lend any one to the grace of holiness, but always disturbed when others attempt it, give clear evidence of their need of the blessing, and should seek it at once.

It must be something of a satisfaction to the devil to give some folks a little money, and then make it almost kill them whenever they try to spend it.

The devil will never be lonesome as long as there are people in the church, who expect to get to heaven without it costing them a cent of money.

The devotion of Miss Shepard, who laid her jewelry on the "altar of the Lord" at Saratoga, was surpassed a short time ago by the Duchess Eugenia Litta Hologuine in Milan. To express her complete abandonment of the pomp and vanities of the world, the Duchess sold her wonderful gems for \$600,000 and gave the money to her priest, with instructions to erect with it a hospital for little children.

The large organ for Rev. Mr. Talmage's new tabernacle at Brooklyn contains four manual of five octaves each, and a pedal of two and one-half octaves, sixty-six pipe stops (or 110 stops with pedals, couplers, etc.), including one thirty-two feet, eleven of sixteen feet and thirty-two of eight feet. The total number of pipes is 4,448. Among the more novel effects are a Chinese gong, a himbe of bells and three drums (long roll, bass drum and drum check).

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

AUDITORIUM.

The announcements relating to the season of grand opera in French and Italian which will be inaugurated at the Auditorium on Monday evening, Nov. 9, have awakened general interest. The new company of artists secured by Messrs. Abbey and Grau is generally admitted to be the strongest ever engaged for an American season. The principles include Emma Albani, Sofia Scialchi, Lillie Lehmann, Marie Van Zandt, Emma Eames, Gulla Ravogli, Jean De Reszko, Edward De Reszko, Paul Kallisch and Fernando Valero.

This group of great lyric stars will be supported by a thoroughly efficient corps of artists, among whom may be noted Mlle. Marie Pettigiani, Sofia Ravoroli, Mlle. Mathilda Bauermeister, Mlle. Ida Klein, Mlle. Jane De Vigne, Sig. Gianini-Grifoni, M. Victor Capoul, Sig. Roberto Varni, Sig. Rinaldini, Sig. Antonio Magini Coletti, M. Jean Maripaura, Sig. A. Agostino Carbone, Sig. Edoardo Canera, M. Jules Vinche, Sig. Enrico Serbellini, Sig. Lodovico and Sig. Antonio De Vaschetti.

The auxiliary forces of chorus, ballet and orchestra have been carefully organized and will be proportionably large and competent. The operas to be produced will be taken from the following repertory.

Cavalleria Rusticana, Romeo Et Juliette, Faust, Lohengrin, Der Meistersinger, Les Huguenots, L'Africaine, Le Prophete, Otello, Orfeo, Mignon, Lakme, Le Nozze Di Figaro, La Sonnambula, Fra Diavolo, Il Barbiere Di Siviglia, Dinorah, Don Giovanni, Norma, Fidelio, Lucrezia Borgia, La Juive, La Favorita.

Performances will be given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday matinee, extending through a term of five weeks.

The season sale opened auspiciously last Monday and will continue until Saturday, Nov. 7. The single seat sale will begin next Monday, Nov. 2, at 9 o'clock. Prices for single seats have been fixed at \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, and \$1—moderate schedule considering the remarkable excellence of the company.

The management intend to produce all the operas in an incomparable style of grandeur, excelling, if possible, the memorable performances of the Patti season which opened the Auditorium in 1899. The entire company will arrive direct from Europe early next week, when rehearsals will actively commence.

M'VICKER'S THEATER.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 1, at McVicker's theater, and during the week, Carmencita, who has been rightly termed the empress of dance, will appear, assisted by the original Spanish students and Koster and Bial's Vaudeville company. This is her first tour as a star. During her tour, which is but eight weeks old, her success has been something astounding. The wild Gypsy spirit that pervades her movements while at the same time delicate and free from extravagant abandon has commanded applause even from the coldest of her audiences. Accompanied by the Spanish Students she consequently dances to the music of her native land. The instruments used are the cello, violin, guitar and mandolin. The Students are accomplished musicians and were engaged direct from the Royal conservatory at Madrid. During her Chicago engagement the lovely dancer will be seen in the following dances: "La Cachucha," "La Madrilenia," "Elvito," "Sanjago," "El Petenera," "El Bolero," "Panaderos," "Caballero de Gracia," and "La Sevillana." The Vaudeville company, which has been specially engaged for Carmencita's tour, is said to be an unusually strong one, and includes John Le Clair, fantasist, equilibrist and shadow-graphist; the Wars-hau brothers, boy comedians and dancers. Their act is said to be very unique and entirely new to this country. Les Toulousains Quartette from the Les Folles Berges, Paris. The great Barra Troupe, eccentric musicians. A great deal of interest is already manifest among society leaders of Chicago to see this wonderful dancer, who held New York swiftdom at her feet for seventeen months in New York City. Several theater parties have been arranged for and the boxes are in great demand for the opening nights.

The production of the Country Circus by Chas. B. Jefferson and Chas. Barnard is awaited with interest.

It is said 500 people are to take part in the production of the Country Circus, which will have its first representation in Philadelphia.

The Country Circus will exhibit a faithful reflection of scenes and incidents of an old-time circus in a small town, and will be presented at McVicker's theater Sunday, Nov. 8.

WINDSOR THEATER.

Commencing Sunday matinee, Nov. 1, 1891, J. C. Rice (late of Monroe & Rice) and company of players in "A Knotty Affair." "A Knotty Affair" has scored on the road this season, and is duplicating its New York success everywhere. It is a farce comedy, pure and simple, and one that does not depend upon horse play for its laughter and mirth-provoking incidents.—New York Herald.

Mr. John C. Rice is one of the few farce comedy actors who never descend to buffoonery in order to secure a laugh. He has struck it rich in "A Knotty Affair."—New York Sun. Sunday matinee, Nov. 8.—Richard Golden in "Jed Prouty."

HAVLIN'S THEATER.

It gives Mr. Havlin no little pleasure to announce the engagement for the week, beginning with the matinee, Sunday, Nov. 1, of his own comedy company in the musical farce, "A Pair of Jacks." This will be the first appearance of this organization at Mr. Havlin's pretty and comfortable Wabash avenue theater this season, and it comes in a greatly improved form. It is entirely new, and is composed of artists of recognized merit—artists who have won both fame and praise on the comedy stage. The careful manner in which Mr. Havlin selected the different members of the organization has resulted in one of the most complete and the finest company that has appeared in farce comedy in years. At the head of the company is the popular Patrice, who has no equal in the subterfuge line. Her pretty and expressive face, unusual brightness of manners, peculiar and quaint methods, and eccentricity of costumes have made this little lady a prime favorite all over the United States. She has a part in the play that fits her admirably, and gives her full scope for the display of her wonderful ability. Patrice has many warm admirers in Chicago and its suburbs, all of whom will be glad to welcome her back to the scenes of her many triumphs. As for "A Pair of Jacks," it will be remembered as one of the latest and best of musical comedies, and as one of the very few that merits the patronage of the public. The title of the play has reference to a doctor and a lawyer whose last names are Jack, and who rent the same apartment unknown to each other. The similarity of names result in a series of complications and misunderstandings that cause no end of fun. The other characters in the play all aid and abet in fun-making, and all who witness the performance are simply convulsed with laughter. The mirth-provoking scenes are interrupted at intervals with songs, dances and other pleasing specialties, all of which are new, original and of the most pleasing description. It can, in conclusion, be said in all honesty, that the patrons of Havlin's cozy theater will find in "A Pair of Jacks" a play that is a source of great pleasure, while the performance as given by Mr. Havlin's superb company will be found to be a sure cure for the "blues," and to make one forget his troubles for one night at least.

CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

The very successful engagement of the "Tar and Tartar" at the Chicago opera-house terminates with Saturday night's performance, and the "Royal Midgits," an organization composed of forty of the most famous little people who have ever been on exhibition in this country or Europe, will begin a brief engagement of one week on Sunday. The piece announced is a musical and spectacular travesty on Dean Swift's amusing history of the adventures of Lemuel Gulliver in the mythical land of Lilliput, and is replete with music, midget ballets and humorous situations. Among the company will be found Commodore Foote, and his sister Queenie Foote, respectively, 48 and 40 inches high. Admiral Dot, 42 inches high, Albert Huebler, 12 inches high, Gen. Gilmore, 40 inches high, Prince Louis, 46 inches high, Capt. G. Liabie, 46 inches high, Little Chip, 38 inches high, Major Doyle, Gen. M. O'Brien, Col. Middleton, Col. Steer, Grant Potter, Capt. Starr, the four diminutive Barrison sisters, Jennie Quigley, Sarah and Lucia Adams, Sadie Belton, Annie Nelson, Edith Withmar, the German Rose, and many other pocket edition comedians and comedienness. The Gulliver of the cast will be the big tenor, Harry DeLorme. Matinees for the special benefit of the children will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Following the "Midgits" comes Miss Fanny Rice in "A Jolly Surprise."

JACOBS' CLARK STREET THEATER.

Commencing next Sunday matinee, Nov. 1, the first Irish comedy drama of the season will be presented. "The Dear Irish Boy" is a play which abounds in tragic and sensational incidents, largely mixed with that mirth which is as indispensable a factor from Irish character as the sparkle from champagne. The interest is sustained from start to finish, and it is with sorrow that we take leave of the characters in the play.

The piece is beautifully staged, and contains some of the handsomest and most elaborate scenic effects ever produced. The view of the ruins of Dore Castle by moonlight are veritable triumphs of art and scenic effect. It is rarely that anything more beautiful is witnessed.

"The Dear Irish Boy" differs from other alleged pictures of life and doings on the Emerald Isle, because its leading character is not a young, good-looking, sweet singing and graceful dancing and green-stockinged fellow, with plenty of nerve. Mike McClutcher is the name of the "star" character, and Mike is not the kind of a fellow one would care to be associated with. He isn't the dear Irish boy. The play is composed of a series of dramatic situations and comedy scenes which follow each other in rapid succession. There's a murder, accusation, persecution, and a sprinkling of good dancing and singing, the whole forming an interesting entertainment. Gus Reynolds assumes the role of McClutcher and does some effective work. Songs and dances are liberally interspersed through the acts and the scenic effects are admirable.

LIBBY PRISON.

The only war museum in America. War between 1846 and 1848 and 1848 and 1849. Open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S.

Next week, beginning with Sunday matinee, Nov. 1, '91, the Vada Mammoth Burlesque company, twenty vaudeville stars, and charming burlesque, "Ivanhoe Up to Date."

Coming Nov. 8, the great Irish play, "Myles Fadh."

Coming Nov. 16, "The International Comique," comprising the leading lights of Europe and America, the grandest vaudeville organization ever attempted. Playing only legitimate theaters.

MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE.

Coming attraction, one week commencing Monday night, Nov. 2, Turner's English Gaiety Girls. The No. 1 company. New music, new scenery, latest novelties. This novel company of beautiful artists will present one of the finest entertainments ever seen on an American stage. The music is entirely new and this feature combined with the beauty of figure and grace of manner of our charming entertainers will promise to all one of the best shows ever put upon the stage.

CENTRAL MUSIC HALL.

Tuesday evening next and Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31, Chopin recitals by the famous Russian pianist Vladimir de Pachmann. Last season in America. New program, and by request the celebrated "Funeral March." Popular artist, popular music, popular prices.

Central Music hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 29, 1891, debut of Miss Eda Zuckerman, (pupil of Mme. Bire de Marion), assisted by Mme. Bire de Marion; celebrated tenor, Johan Wass; Sig. Ganapoli, Rosenbecker's orchestra, and the entire chorus, given in costumes and scenery. Program—Second act, Norman; second and fourth acts, Il Trovatore.

CASINO—(EDEN MUSEE).

Open 11, matinee 2:30, evening 8:15. Great success. Our new departure giving an extended stage show of the best sort is a hit. Only the stars of the profession engaged. Music by Russian orchestra. Wax groups, pictures, etc. Great bill afternoon and evening.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Every night, Frank Daniels in "Little Puck." "Cheer up Doctor." Saturday matinee only, a new double bill, "The Attorney" and "The Dead Shot." Mr. Daniels in both bills.

Winter Tourist Rates.

Nov. 1 the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad will place on sale a line of tourist tickets to New Orleans, Pensacola, Thomasville, Jacksonville and the various winter resorts in the South. Tickets good to return until May 30. For further information call on ticket agent or address C. L. Stone, G. P. & T. A., C. & E. I. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

BENEFITS OF A CIRCUS TICKET.

How a Farmer Was Rewarded for Kindness to a Boy.

When Captain Alva Bradley was twenty years old he heard of a circus at Elyria and determined to go, says the Cleveland Plaindealer. Money was scarce, but the temptation was so very strong that young Alva determined to go if he had to walk all the way. He went by the sea, but when he reached his Mecca he found the admission to be 50 cents, and he had 25. He was too big to be admitted as a boy and too proud to sneak his way in, so he stood outside disconsolately and looked at the flaming posters prodigally displayed about the grounds. While walking aimlessly about he was found by an old farmer, a neighbor of his at home.

"Well, Alvy, my boy," said the farmer, "ain't you going in?"

"Nop," he answered, "I just came to look at the pictures."

But the old man was lonesome and wanted company, and on that plea succeeded in inducing the young man to enter the enchanted place. So "Alvy" saw the show and carried his quarter back home with him.

Long afterward, one winter evening, when the boy Alva had grown to be a wealthy shipping merchant, he sat in his study in deep conversation with Captain Stone. The door bell rang and the servant admitted to his presence an old, white-haired, stoop-shouldered man.

"I wanted to see my boy Alvy once again," he began, "but you don't know me, do you, boy; you don't remember the old man who took you to the circus once?"

The tears came to the captain's eyes as he recognized in the aged man the kind benefactor of his youth. He extended to him a cordial welcome, and they sat together all the evening reviewing the years since last they met, for fortune had not been kind to the old man; his home had been removed to the far west and he had found it a hard struggle to get the necessities of life. As he was about to leave an envelope was thrust into his hands and he heard the words in the captain's trembling voice, "Here's the money you took me to the circus with when I was a boy, and a little more as interest which it has gathered all these years."

The old man was overcome with surprise and could not express his thanks, but when he reached home he opened the paper and found it contained a check for \$500—40 cents for the circus ticket and the rest for interest.

It Tells Fish Stories.

The Yuma (Cal.) Sentinel, when it tells a story, tells one of magnitude. It asserts that at the mouth of the Colorado river and the upper end of the Gulf of California are to be found sea bass that weigh from 250 to 750 pounds each, clams as large as a common dinner plate, millions of sardines and mussels, oysters small but delicious, millions of soft-shelled crabs and other shell fish, myriads of wild geese, brants, ducks, cranes and other sea fowl and birds.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1891

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office, whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed for it or not, is responsible for payment.
2. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages; the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima-facie evidence of intended fraud.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Superior Court Judge.....Theodore Brentano
County Superintendent of Schools.....Orville T. Bright
Drainage Trustees.....
William Holdenbeck, Jr., 25th Ward
E. A. Kohlhart, 11th Ward
Commissioners—City District.
Addison Ballard, 3d Ward
George W. Spencer, 23d Ward
Charles E. Nelson, 23d Ward
William H. Manter, 24th Ward
George W. Spafford, 15th Ward
John M. Carroll, 5th Ward
James K. Kautz, 15th Ward
Frank Kautz, 15th Ward
James Skallerup, 15th Ward
Commissioners—County District.
J. M. Green, Blue Island
Nelson A. Cook, Bremen
George A. Hoffman, Northfield
G. D. Allen, Cicero
President of the County Board.
J. M. Green, Blue Island

Vote the above ticket straight next Tuesday.

How long will it be before the foot-

ore and weary residents living by and the present terminus of the Milwaukee avenue cable are gladdened by the announcement that the street car line will be extended? On whom is the ordinance for such extension now waiting? Is it on Mr. Yerkes, the Council, or the Committee on Streets and Alleys West.

The County Clerk is having tickets

printed for County Superintendent of Schools alone so that women may vote such tickets separately and in a separate box, if the judges permit. He has ordered 20,000 such tickets struck off and they will be distributed to the precincts with the regular tickets to be voted by male persons. Fifty thousand of the latter will be struck off.

The fight which has been made on

detective Chas. Spierling by an official of the 15th ward has had anything but the effect desired by its instigator, Mr. Spierling's friends, and they include every business man along Milwaukee avenue and adjacent streets, and all reputable citizens, are indignant at his transfer, and are unanimously of the opinion that it is a political scheme, pure and simple. The fact that no direct charge has been brought against him and that he is denied the privilege of appearing before an investigating board is conclusive evidence that his transfer was unwarranted. Such action as this shows poor generalship, and already has greatly injured one of the two most concerned—and that one is not Mr. Spierling.

The voters of this county will be

called on Tuesday to say whether they will give their assent to a proposition to refund county bonds to the amount of \$1,350,000 which fall due May 1st next. These are what are known as fire bonds. They were issued by the County Board to raise money with which to replace buildings which had been destroyed by the great fire and have drawn 7 per cent interest. The county will not have the money on hand next May to pay them, so it is proposed that they be extended for another term of twenty years. But it is believed that there will be no difficulty about converting them into 4 per cent. So the proposition is simply to cut down the rate of interest on \$1,350,000 3 per cent a year and save \$40,500. Every voter should make his "X" mark in the affirmative and help in doing a little economizing.

PALATINE.
GLEANINGS ABOUT TOWN.
CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. M. H. Pium Pastor: O. W. Farr, Superintendent, Mrs. M. D. Brown, Ass't Superintendent of Sunday School. Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock. W. M. and F. M. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock. A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. Every body welcome.
SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Rev. C. A. Bodeck, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 A. M.
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN IMMIGRANT CHURCH—Rev. Adolf Pfothner, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
PALATINE LODGE, No. 314, A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third Saturday of each month. Visiting brothers cordially invited. C. S. CUTTING, W. M., F. J. FILM, Sec'y.
PALATINE LODGE, No. 708, I. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday. Visiting brothers cordially invited. E. F. BAKER, N. G., H. L. MERRILL, Sec'y.
JOHN A. LOGAN LODGE, No. 122, I. O. M. A.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Saturday of each month. Members of the Order always welcome. M. A. STAPLES, Pres., C. E. JULIAN, Sec'y.
PERSEVERANCE LODGE, No. 41, I. O. G. T.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on the first and third Tuesday of each month.
MISS LENA ANDERMAN, C. T. Miss V. A. LAMBERT, Sec'y. E. F. BAKER, Lodge Deputy

Tony Putnam met with an accident last week by cutting off two of his fingers on his right hand.

There will be a public meeting on Saturday evening at the village hall for instructions in reference to voting under the Australian system; all voters are invited to be present.

At Elgin, Ill., Monday, 1,800 pounds of butter were sold at 32 cents. A year ago prices were 25 and 25½ cents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clay, of Willmette, visited friends at this place last Sunday.

Rev. Henry Lea, former pastor of the M. E. church, made a short visit here last Sunday.

Mrs. M. Understock is very sick; it is said that her recovery is doubtful.

Willie Johnson and Lloyd Gibbs were suspended from the public school by Prof. Merrill for disobeying the rules of the school.

Palatine appears to have been highly honored this year by the political parties. We have two Candidates for County Commissioner, Charles H. Palten on the Democratic ticket and George C. Whipple on the People's Trade and Labor ticket. What the matter with Palatine? It's all right.

Palatine Lodge, No. 708, I. O. F., had quite a number of visitors from Arlington Heights at their meeting on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a very pleasant time had by all.

MONTROSE.

MONTROSE M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. C. Iovell, Pastor. Sunday morning services 10:45. Sunday school 12:30. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

EVANG. LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.—Paul Luecke, Pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.

L. E. Holmes, of Minden, Neb., is the guest of A. H. Floatin.

L. Silverman is confined by sickness to his city residence, 2213 Calumet avenue.

The registration was large and enlivened by the ladies who insisted on being enrolled.

William Dimitt's new residence on Forest avenue has been sold to Mr. C. A. H. Hosford.

A. E. Barlow, formerly of Avondale, who purchased the B. A. Long residence, is moving in this week. Mr. Long has started his new residence.

Business is rushing and the Montrose Coal and Lumber Co., is kept busy filling their orders. Although Mr. Hotchkiss is busy from daylight to sunset he always finds time to entertain the representative of this paper.

FOR RENT—One cottage and three two-story houses near Montrose depots. All conveniences, call or address, Silverman Bank, 93 Dearborn street.

Eben Gates, of Brook, Ind., paid a flying visit last week to his sister, Mrs. H. H. Williams.

Mrs. Mary St. John, grandmother of E. J. Hotchkiss, is here visiting. Mrs. St. John is 83 years old and tells of trips made before the railroads were in active operation.

Miss Agness, of 4319 Lake avenue, is visiting Miss Georgie Thomas.

Dr. Thornton, of the Avondale M. E. Sunday school last Sunday gave notice of the 1st quarterly conference of the Jefferson School Association to be held at the Montrose M. E. church Monday evening, Nov. 9th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. The pastor paid our new church a high compliment.

In his artificial lake Mr. Silverman has some very fine imported German fish. In order to protect them through the winter it was necessary to deepen the lake in the center. In order to do this a cofferdam was made and the work of digging is now in progress.

FOR SALE—On easy payments, three 2-story houses and 1 cottage. All new with modern conveniences, close to both depots in Montrose. Inquire at Silverman Bank, 93 Dearborn street. 26-29

BARRINGTON CENTER.

E. A. Sott was a caller here Sunday.

Laura Church, who has been quite ill with diphtheria, at Elgin, returned home Friday of last week, and is recovering.

A. J. Hendrickson, who has been visiting his sister south of Chicago, returned home Thursday.

Alonso Hendrickson, from Jansville, is visiting his niece, Mrs. M. H. Church.

Charlie Perry is having a serious time with an abscess on his neck but at present writing is a little better.

Charlie Curyan passed through here Saturday night going to Elgin on his wheel. He went from Barrington to Fountain square, Elgin, in an hour and twenty minutes.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th, E. G. Prouty and Mrs. Lou Huntley were quietly married at the home of the bride's sister at Elgin, there being about twenty-five guests present. Wednesday evening Mrs. Kate Prouty gave them a reception, and there were about 100 guests present. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening, an elaborate supper was no small feature of the

evening. The presents were as follows: Mrs. Kate Prouty, \$5 in gold, \$5 in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Prouty; water set and receiver and rocking chair. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellogg; Bertie Kellogg. Geo. Prouty; Mrs. P. R. Gail; cake stand, Mrs. Geo. Luluty; dresser set, Mrs. Noyes, sister of the bride; easel, Mr. Noyes; rocking chair. Mr. Noyes; table mats, Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride; napkins, Walter Gale; toothpick holder, Laura Kellogg; fruit basket, Merritt Lake, one half dozen silver fruit knives, Anna Compton; lace pillow, shams and sham holders, Mrs. M. K. Church; silver pickle pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Powers; centre table, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church and family; marble-top table and Mrs. J. W. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Waterman; two towels, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Church; silver sugar cup, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Waterman; paper holder, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller; bedstead, Mrs. G. O. Benton and daughter; easel, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stummons; scenery picture, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stummons; rug, Mrs. Huson; and daughter; work basket, Mrs. Snekey; two towels, Mrs. Kappie; knife rest, Gracie Church; lady, Florence Miller; toothpick holder, Myrtle Miller; tablecloth and rose jar, Jennie Townsend; sewing table, Herb Condon and Ed Murphy; table mats, Laura Church; cream pitcher, Master Orrin Hawley; Picture drapey, Addie Church; chamber set and rug, Messrs. and Mesdames G. W. Waterman. J. W. Kingsley, D. H. Richardson, C. P. Hawley; chamber set and rose jar, Messrs. and Mesdames, Geo. Benton, O. L. Perry, Will Gothard, A. J. Hendrickson, Chas. Sade, Henry Kingsley, Matt Jensen, Henry Bucklin, Geo. Jens, Mr. John Waterman. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prouty have the best wishes of their many friends.

Park Ridge.

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE.

State of Illinois, Cook Co., ss.

An ordinance for the construction of a sidewalk on Elm street in the Village of Park Ridge.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Park Ridge.

SECTION 1. That a sidewalk be constructed as follows, to-wit:

On Elm street between Washington street and Prospect avenue, adjoining lots 8, 9, 24 and 25 block 1, and lots 1, 10, 11 and 20, block 4, Penny & Son's subdivision in said village of Park Ridge.

SEC. 2. Said sidewalk shall be constructed under the supervision of the Street Commissioner, subject to his approval, as follows: All sidewalks hereafter laid or constructed in said village shall be at least 5 ft. wide, in width, and the plank thereon not less than one and one-quarter inches in thickness. Such sidewalk shall be constructed of good, seasoned lumber, and shall be laid with the following: To-wit: For a sidewalk 5 ft. in width there shall be laid parallel with each other and with line line of the street along which the same is laid, at least four joists or stringers not less than 2x4 inches, in such manner as to bring one of said joists or stringers within four inches of each side of such sidewalk throughout its entire length, and the other in the center of said sidewalk.

SEC. 3. All owners of lots or parcels of land adjacent to and abutting on such sidewalk, shall be bound to save into length corresponding with the width of said sidewalk, laid transversely on said sidewalk, and nailed securely thereto. The joist of each stringer shall be fastened by a piece of iron bar, run along the inside thereof, and the ends of the stringers shall not be less than six feet from the joints of the outside stringers, and nails to be not less than 2x2's placed under said sidewalk, not more than eight feet apart, and all sidewalks shall be so laid and blocked up, as to afford a good, firm level walk.

SEC. 4. The village collector is hereby designated the officer to collect the special tax herein provided for, and to whom warrants for the same shall be directed.

SEC. 5. The village clerk shall comply with the provisions of the act to provide additional means for the construction of sidewalks in cities, towns and villages, in force July 1st, A. D. 1891, if any land or lots is delinquent after return of warrant by said village collector, then said village clerk shall make report of such delinquent special tax, in writing, to the county treasurer, ex-officio collector, prior to March 1st, as required, by this act.

Approved Oct. 6th, 1891.
Attest: Geo. T. STEBBINS, Clerk.

W. P. BLACK,
President Village Board.

A. S. OLMS,
Successor to F. F. RICHARDSON,
Druggist
AND
Apothecary.

Prescriptions Accurately Prepared at all Hours.

TOILET ARTICLES.

PAINTS AND OILS.

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Bad Depts of all kinds collected,

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Open Sundays till 11 A. M.

76 Fifth Avenue.

Room 14.

L. H. SCHRADER,

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Hardware, Stoves,

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116 & 118 LaSalle St., Chicago.
Loans on Real Estate a Specialty
Investment Securities,
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FOR SALE
Real Estate Sold, Bought and Managed.
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Western Stove Repair and Tool Co.,
DEALERS IN
Stove Repairs, Tools
AND
HARDWARE,
1171 MILWAUKEE AV
All Kinds of
Stoves, Wringers and Lawn Mowers Repaired
AL. BRABETS, Manager

Real Estate

FOR SALE

The MICHAEL B. EZELL place in Des Plaines will be sold in single lots to suit the purchaser, for cash or on time.

August Moldenhauer,
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BOUGHT AND SOLD,
Acre Property A Specialty.

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Miss Lillie Ruud,

TEACHER OF

PIANO.

1142 Milwaukee Ave.

Graduate as Teacher of the Chicago Musical College, under Prof. Aug. Hylsted.

Instructions given at reasonable rates, either at home or residence of pupil.

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UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,
All kinds of Funeral Goods, Hearse, Carriage and Ice Boxes furnished.
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B. F. KINDER, Dealer in
SHELF AND GENERAL HARDWARE,
Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.
Des Plaines, Ill.

HESTER E. BENNETT,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Des Plaines, Ill.

FOR SALE

LOTS From \$275

And upwards.

On Easy Payments, in

Boldenweck's & Madsen's

SUBDIVISION,

Between Belmont Avenue and Milwaukee Avenue, fronting the Beautiful Village of Irving Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

Sidewalks are laid and nice catalpa trees are planted. Only five blocks from depot

1242 Milwaukee Avenue

LOTS! LOTS!

Canfield on the Hill,

Park Ridge,

and Maywood

ARE THE SUBURBS.

Why should you pay \$400 to \$600 for a lot and pay enormous city taxes when you can buy one for \$125 to \$150 on payments of \$10 cash and from \$25 to \$50 per month in one of these healthy suburbs. From 20 to 40 trains daily. I invite you to come out with me any day free of charge and see for yourself. Free excursions every day from 10 a. m. and every Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Chicago and Northwestern R. R. For further information, plans, tickets, etc., call on

A. GRAY,
77 S. Clark St. (Main Floor)

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—DEALERS IN—

General Merchandise.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes. 1-13

"White Lily" Flour, per bb. \$5.50

Little Crow 5.00

Capital 4.50

2nd-Grade Minn. 3.75

Best Rye 4.00

WEAK, NERVOUS MEN.
YOU who have been humbugged by the "Electric Bells," "Yellow Quacks," "Balm," "Crayon," "Tonic," "Vacuum," "Free Cure Quack," and who have found yourself growing older and weaker; who have given up in despair, saying, "I am doomed, there is no hope for me!" to you I say, who are sinking into an early grave, or drifting upon a shoreless sea of misery, there is a **MANHOOD** UP, and HAVE YOURSELF RESTORED!
I have a full history of my own case, and I will write it for you. My resources are boundless, my skill is great. I have cured thousands. Forty years' experience is valuable. If you need treatment write me before taking treatment elsewhere. Consultation personally or by mail, free and sacred. Medicines sent everywhere, no matter where you are. A friendly letter may aid and direct you to Health. Address
DR. F. D. CLARKE, 186 S. Clark Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

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Washing Made Easy.
Finest Working Machine Made.
Does not Tear Clothes, and Washes Clean.
Lasts Longer than any other Machine made.
Give it a trial and be convinced.
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Introducing to the Ladies of Chicago our Undergaments Braided
THE STANDARD KNIT GOODS
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1st—FIT. These garments are knit to conform to the body and are shaped for BUST, WAIST, and HIPS, and are adapted by their peculiar weave to every motion of the body. We also guarantee uniformity in sizes, and parties buying any size can always duplicate with absolute certainty of perfect fit in fit.
Particular attention paid to special orders for any desired shape or size.
2nd—QUALITY OF YARN. The yarns are made from the finest, long, combed Australian Wool, pure and undyed, thus retaining all of its sanitary qualities, and a better wool can be obtained than is used by us. This is a highest degree in these garments.
3rd—WASHING AND WEARING. The peculiar twist given to the Yarn used in the different garments gives each an elasticity and firmness possessed by no other make, rendering them very serviceable for every day use. As all the wool is thoroughly cleaned, cleansed, and shrunken, the goods are as actually non-shrinking as skill and experience can make them. Full instructions for proper washing accompany all goods of this make sold.
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\$100 FOR \$6 PER MONTH
Are the Easy Terms We are Offering. Our Stock for the Fall is as Usual Much Larger than Our Would-be Competitors'. Our Terms are Easier by One-Half than any other Easy-Payment House in the World.
OUR PRICES.
HARDWOOD BEDROOM SUITS . . . \$9.75
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WOVEN-WIRE SPRINGS . . . 1.25
SHEET-IRON HEATING STOVES . . . 3.75
NO. 8 COOK STOVE . . . 9.75
PLUSH LOUNGES . . . 5.25
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INGRAIN CARPET19
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KITCHEN TABLES90
KITCHEN CHAIRS25
SIX-FOOT EXTENSION TABLE . . . 3.10
Anybody mentioning this paper or sending to us, we will mail free of charge one of our 48-page Hand Books, containing useful and interesting knowledge.
The PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.
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AVONDALE.
AVONDALE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. Virden, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Freshing service 11 a. m. Class meeting 5:30 p. m. Freshing 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
AVONDALE METHODIST YOUTH.—Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Breaking of Bread. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Gospel preaching at 7 p. m. Wednesday preaching at 7:30 p. m. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
ST. KAVIN CHURCH.—Father Thiele, Pastor. Sunday service at 9:30 a. m.
LADIES AID SOCIETY, M. E. CHURCH.—Meets alternate Fridays at the church choir room.
MRS. T. A. FOSTER, President.
MRS. J. E. THORNTON, Secretary.
MRS. J. E. STEWART, Treasurer.
GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.—Kedzie near Elston avenue.—Rev. John J. Hueb, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting, 7 p. m. Freshing, 7:30 p. m. Freshing every Friday evening at 7:30 by Rev. H. Schuchel.
AVONDALE LYON.—Regular meetings held on the first and third Saturdays of each month. CHAS. MCCLINTOCK, Pres. H. L. LUTHER, Sec'y.
AVONDALE LITERARY SOCIETY.—Meets Dec. 27 and every two weeks thereafter, at M. E. Church. ROBERT L. CAMPBELL, Pres. FRED HALL, Sec'y.
AVONDALE HALL ASSOCIATION.—Meeting of Board of Directors last Saturday in each month at residence of President.
J. J. LACKY, President.
J. E. BICKNELL, Secretary.
H. L. LUTHER, Treasurer.
Mrs. Bloom has been quite sick the past week.
FOR SALE CHEAP—A good heating stove. Inquire at 914 Hammond Ave.
Mrs. H. M. Catlin, 5203 Hillard avenue, Hyde Park, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tallman.
Mr. B. W. Reid, who left here about two months ago for Louisville, Ky., on a contract with Smead & Co., has been appointed superintendent by the firm over their extensive works. Mr. Reid is an experienced and skillful electrician and has had charge of a number of electro-plating contracts on some of the largest buildings in the east and west. Smead & Co. are doing the electro-plating on the Masonic Temple of Chicago.
The Avondale Improvement Club held a meeting last Friday evening at Hanson's hall to explain the new election law. A large number were present.
Miss Tallman is spending a few days at Grand Crossing, Ill.
Bible readings every Friday evening at the Presbyterian Mission, Hackmaster's hall, on Belmont avenue.
Rev. John Tate is attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Temperance in Waukegan, of which he is Grand Chaplain.
A number of petty burglaries have been committed on the south side of Belmont avenue. The thieves seem to elude the police, but it is hoped they will soon be taken in.
H. E. Barlow will soon move to Hunting avenue, having traded his property.
Mrs. J. B. Dawson has returned from an extended trip south and east.
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horsman, a daughter, on Friday, Oct. 23.
The C. & N. W. Ry. are building new platforms, etc., which the public duly appreciate.
On Friday evening the Epworth League gave a very pleasant reception to Pastor Tate. The young people gave a nice programme, and everyone had a pleasant time.

THE PEOPLES
LAUNDRY,
550 Wabash Ave, CHICAGO.
WM. BLAIR, PROP. [C. M. WHITE, MGR.
BRANCH OFFICE AT
GRUNAUS, * BARBER * SHOP
Barrington, Ill.

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HALL and
Family Resort.

Large Hall for Balls, Parties and
Entertainments,
907 & 914 W. North Avenue.
Free Concerts every Sunday afternoon
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Take Milwaukee ave. and Humboldt
Park car.

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ICE CREAM
PARLOR,
Foreign & Domestic Fruits,
—Ice Cream Made to Order for—
Parties, Pic-nics, etc.

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PALATINE, ILL.
DR. H. C. STRONG,
Dentist,
Graduate Chicago College Dental Surgeon,
Will Visit Des Plaines Tuesdays.
OFFICE AT SCHER'S PHARMACY.

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BEST TEAS AND COFFEES,
CANNED AND DRIED FRUITS.
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New Store! Fresh Goods! Lowest Prices!
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Used in connection with our Fodder Cutters—the GREATEST LABOR-
SAVING MACHINE made for the farmer. By the use of this attachment you can Husk and Shell the Corn while Cutting your Fodder. It takes but little additional power and No Extra Labor. Write for illustrated Catalogue, giving full description and testimonials; also of our celebrated
HUSK AND SHELL YOUR CORN AT ONE OPERATION
AMERICAN AND HERO FEED MILLS, WOOD SAW, HORSE POWERS, CORN SHELLERS, HOLES BELLS, FEED EAR CORN CUTTERS, etc.
FULLY GUARANTEED
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Genuine Imported Aquavit.
IMPORTED NORWEGIAN BEER.
Pure California Brandies and Wines at the very
Lowest Prices.
SAM SCHULZ,
376 Milwaukee Av. 248 N. Curtis St. 826 W. North Av

FLOUR MILL.
The WAUCONDA MILL has been entirely refitted with the latest
and best machinery for the making of Flour from Wheat.
Flour on hand at all times for sale in grades and quantities to suit
purchasers.
We are now prepared to do the most satisfactory work for Farmers in
Custom Grinding.
Molasses from Sorghum Cane.
Last season new and patented machinery was added for making syrup
by steam, which gave excellent results, as by this new system the sap is
purified of all the scum before boiling, making a much better syrup than can
be made by the old way.
Farmers having cane to make up will save money by bringing it to the
WAUCONDA MILL,
J. SPENCER, Propr.

Palatine Nursery.
PRICE LIST 1891-2.
Apples, 5 to 6 feet, 30 cents each.
Standard Pear, 6 to 7 feet, 40 cents each.
Dwarf Pear, 3 to 4 feet, 30 cents each.
Early Richmond Cherry, 25 cents each.
Dwarf Late Richmond Cherry, 25 cents each.
Olivet Cherry, 25 cents each.
Russian Mulberry, 6 to 7 feet, 25 cents each.
Tulip Tree, 4 to 5 feet, 30 cents each.
Grass, 5 to 6 feet, 20 cents each.
Sugar Maple, 8 to 10 feet, 50 cents each.
Silver Leaf Maple, 6 to 8 feet, 30 cents each.
Cut Leaf Birch, 5 to 6 feet, 30 cents each.
Horse Chestnut, 5 to 6 feet, 50 cents each.
Box Elder, 3 to 5 feet, 20 cents each.
Arbor Vite Hedge Plants, 18 to 20 in., 4 cents each.
Weeping Birch, 5 to 6 feet, 75 cents each.
Weeping Mountain Ash, 4 to 6 feet, 10 cents each.
Weeping Wisconsin Willow, 4 to 6 feet, 50 cents each.
Kilmarnock, fine 2-year head, 75 cents each.
Weeping Russian Mulberry, \$1.25 each.
Spiral Catalpa, 6 to 8 feet, 40 cents each.
Flowering Catalpa, 6 to 8 feet, 40 cents each.
Zan 1st Elder, 6 to 8 feet, 30 cents each.
Snyder Blackberry \$1.00 per 100.
Grig Raspberries, \$1.00 per 100.
Concord Grapes, 5 cents each.
Strawberry Plants, various kinds, 50 cents per 100.
Fay's Prolific Currant, 15 cents each.
Dutch Red Currant, 15 cents each.
Niagara Grapes, 2 years old, 15 cents each.
Climbing Rose and Flowering Shrubs, 15c each.
Black Walnut, 4 to 5 feet, 25 cents each.
Butternut, 4 to 5 feet, 25 cents each.
Ornamental Arbor Vite, 4 to 6 feet, 40 cents each.
Evergreen, of all varieties, 3 to 5 feet, 25c. etc.

JAMES WILSON, PROPRIETOR.
PALATINE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
BENTLEY & GERWIG, Limited
MANUFACTURERS
Tents and Awnings,
HORSE AND WAGON COVERS,
Rope, Twine and Cordage of every
Description.
69 MARKET ST., cor. Washington, CHICAGO.

Established 1862.
HENRY HORMAN & CO.,
Boots and Shoes
CLOTHING,
Merchant Tailoring.
Old, Reliable and up with the times. One price to all and that the lowest.
Largest Stock in Northwest Chicago to select from. Our long experience
in business enables us to buy at bottom prices, and we sell at a close
margin.
350 & 352 Milwaukee Ave.

THE CITY COUNCIL.
14th Ward.
ORDINANCES.
On motion of Ald. Keats the following ordinance was passed:
Six-foot plank sidewalk at lot line on both sides of Central Park avenue, from Grand avenue to North avenue.
Six-foot plank sidewalk at lot line on both sides of Emery street, from Central Park to Grand avenue.
Connected system of sewers in the following streets, to-wit: Central Park avenue, Glenview avenue, Augusta street, Emery avenue, Division street, Tinkham avenue, Lawrence avenue, Ridgway avenue and Hamlin avenue.
Six-inch drains in Central Park avenue from Chicago avenue to Central Park boulevard.
REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS.
On motion of Ald. Keats the following reports of Commissioners were approved and passed:
Estimate for sidewalk on both sides of Emery street, from Hamlin avenue to Avenue.
On motion of Ald. Jackson.
Estimate for water service pipes in Jan street, from Hoyle avenue to Leavitt street.
Estimate for sidewalk on both sides of Augusta street, from Western avenue to Rockwell street.
15th Ward.
ORDINANCES.
On motion of Ald. Bowler the following ordinance was passed:
Six-inch drains in Rosebud street, from Bloomingdale road to Western avenue.
Water service pipes in Milwaukee avenue, from Logan square to city limits.
On motion of Ald. Michaelson.
Six-inch drains in Rhine street, from Leavitt street to Western avenue.
Six-inch drains in Oakley avenue, from Fullerton avenue to Station street.
REPORTS OF COMMISSIONERS.
On motion of Ald. Bowler the following reports of Commissioners were approved and passed:
Estimate for sidewalk on both sides of Ferry street, from Fullerton avenue to Elston avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on west side of Dixon street, from Wabasha avenue to Bloomingdale road.
Estimate for house drains in Coblenz street, from Robey street to Leavitt street.
On motion of Ald. Michaelson.
Estimate for house drains in Moffat street, from Western avenue to Rockwell street.
Estimate for house drains in Frankfort street, from Robey street to Leavitt street.

16th Ward.
ORDINANCES.
On motion of Ald. Kunz the following ordinance was passed:
Six-foot plank sidewalk at lot line on north side of Blanche street, from Hill street to Noble street.
27th Ward.
REPORTS OF COMMISSIONERS.
On motion of Ald. Fonda the following reports of Commissioners were passed:
Estimate for sidewalk on the east side of Irving avenue, from Willis street to Central street.
Estimate for sidewalk on the west side of Centre avenue, from Franklin street to Lawrence avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on both sides of Courtland street, from Hamlin street to Leavitt street.
Estimate for sidewalk on the west side of Ashland avenue, from Montrose boulevard to Franklin street.
Estimate for sidewalk on north side of Armitage avenue, from Jackson place to Grand avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on the south side of Lawrence avenue, from Elston avenue to Crawford avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on both sides of Douglas avenue, from Washington avenue to Greenwood avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on the west side of Hingley street, from North avenue to Wabasha avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on both sides of Wabasha avenue, from Humboldt boulevard to Kedzie avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on west side of Kimball avenue, from Milwaukee avenue to Fullerton avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on north side of Franklin street, from Hunting avenue to Park avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on both sides of Hoffman avenue, from Franklin to Evergreen avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on the west side of Crawford avenue, from Bloomingdale road to Courtland avenue.
Estimate for sidewalk on both sides of Winthrop street, from Lawrence avenue to North Fifty-ninth street.

MEAT MARKET
The undersigned having lately purchased the meat stand of WM. HAMMERL take this opportunity to inform the public that they will keep on hand a good supply of
FIRST CLASS MEATS
of all kinds, including Fish, Oysters, Poultry and Vegetables in their season. German Bolognas and Sausages a specialty.
Louis P. Kraft. Fred Hinderer.
Des Plaines, Ill.
NORWOOD PARK
DRUG STORE.
O. W. FLANDERS, Manager.
PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, COMBS, etc.

Star Furniture House
1142 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
Great Reduction Sale!
For the next 60 days we have reduced our stock of new and desirable Furniture to nearly cost prices. For a small sum in cash you can furnish your home with new and elegant furniture. So it will pay you your trouble to call at the old stand, 1142 Milwaukee avenue.
L. RUUD, Mgr.

London Tailoring Co.
1122 Milwaukee Avenue.
Full Line of Fall and Winter Suitings now ready for inspection.

ROBERT KOCH
DEALER IN
BUILDERS HARDWARE,
STOVES, TINWARE,
Capenter and Agricultural Tools.
A Full Line of the Celebrated NEW PROCESS Vapor Stoves.
1890 MILWAUKEE AVE., cor. California Ave

40 STYLES
SPRING BUSINESS ROAD
FINE BUGGIES
PHAETONS
SURREYS.
BUCKBOARDS, CARTS, SULKIES
J. M. Fletcher, Jefferson Park

THE JEFFERSON
Marble, Granite & Stone Works.
Monuments, Headstones,
Tablets, Vaults
And Cemetery Work of all kinds at
Lowest Prices.
Works and Yards on Crawford avenue,
one mile North of Irving Park.
IRVING PARK.

Mosler, Bahmann & Co.,
Manufacturer of
Patent Fire and Burglar Proof
SAFES AND VAULTS,
49 WABASH AVENUE.

MOXIE, THE ONLY NOURISHMENT USED BY THE NERVE.
Voluntary statements show the benefit derived from the use of Moxie. Recovers nervousness and overwork, acting as a food without reaction. The aged as well as the young should drink Moxie every day.
The following is from one of our best Chicago institutions:
St. Mary's SEMINARY FOR GIRLS: "We have found your Moxie an excellent restorative to the weak and debilitated, and for the benefit of those who read this, we wish to express this fact."
Cures St. Vitus' Dance.
Emilie Klunger, our daughter, aged 13 years, for nearly 4 years had St. Vitus' dance, could not feed herself or even speak, having lost her voice. Physicians could not help her. By advice of friends we tried Moxie Nerve Food. She is now well. Moxie cured her. We wish to say this for the benefit of those with similar afflictions. Respectfully,
L. KLUNGER, 220 Vine St., Chicago.
I have used Moxie in several cases where nervous exhaustion was the cause of the trouble, and in each instance the result was most remarkable.
Wm. J. Hawken, M. D. Chicago.
Look out for frauds. They are still at work. Buy only the bottled goods. Frauds never try to imitate worthless goods.
Chicago, Sept. 16, 1891.
I have been suffering for years with headache, and have tried many medicines through which I found very little relief. Have tried Moxie and found its results wonderful, and advise all who are suffering with nervousness, dyspepsia or headache, to use Moxie.
Moxie Cures Piles.
For two years I have been afflicted with piles and tried the best medical skill without cure. Then I tried Moxie Nerve Food, of which I had heard so much, and to my surprise found myself soon cured by it. For the help of others who may be afflicted as I have been, I make this statement.
Louis Glusky, S. E. Cor. Wells and Division Sts.



THE WATCH OF PRAGUE

AN ANTI-CLIMATIC TALE

By ARION CRAWFORD.

CHAPTER XI—CONTINUED.

"Why are you so silent?" Unorna asked after a time.

"I was thinking of you," he answered, with a smile. "And since you forbade me to speak of you, I said nothing."

"How literal you are!" she exclaimed, impatiently.

"I could see no figurative application of your words," he retorted, beginning to be annoyed at her prolonged ill-humor.

"Perhaps there was none."

"In that case—"

"Oh, do not argue! I detest argument in all shapes, and most of all when I am expected to answer it. You cannot understand me—you never will!" She broke off, suddenly and looked at him.

She was angry with him, with herself, with everything, and in her anger she loved him tenfold better than before. Had he not been blinded by his own absolute coldness, he must have read her heart in the look she gave him, for his eyes met hers. But he saw nothing.

He took her hand and then left her, wondering exceedingly over a matter which was of the simplest.

It was some time before Unorna realized that he was gone.

She grew calmer when she found herself alone, but in a manner she grew also more desperate. A resolution began to form itself in her mind which she would have despised and driven out of her thoughts a few hours earlier; a resolution destined to lead to strange results. She began to think of resorting once more to a means other than natural in order to influence the man she loved.

"What does it matter now, if only he is mine!" she exclaimed, fiercely, as she rose from her carved chair an hour after he had left her.

CHAPTER XII.

ISRAEL KAFKA found himself seated in the corner of a comfortable carriage with Keyork Arabian at his side.

By a mere exercise of superior will this man, in the very prime of youth and strength, had been deprived of a month of life. Thirty days were gone as in the flash of a second, and with them was gone also something less easily replaced, or, at least, more certainly missed. In Kafka's mind the passage of time was accounted for in a way which would have seemed supernatural twenty years ago, but which at the present day is understood in practice, if not in theory. For thirty days he had been stationary in one place, almost motionless, an instrument in Keyork's skillful hands, a mere reservoir of vitality upon which the sage had ruthlessly drawn to the fullest extent of its capacities. He had been fed and tended in his unconsciousness, he had, unknown to himself, opened his eyes at regular intervals, and had absorbed through his ears a series of vivid impressions destined to disarm his suspicions when he was at last allowed to wake and move about the world again. With unfailing forethought, Keyork had planned the details of a whole series of artificial reminiscences, and at the moment when Kafka came to himself in the carriage the machinery of memory began to work as Keyork had intended that it should. Israel Kafka leaned back against the cushions and reviewed his life during the past month. He remembered very well the afternoon when, after a stormy interview with Unorna, he had been persuaded by Keyork to accompany the latter upon a rapid southward journey. He remembered how he had hastily packed together a few necessities for the expedition, while Keyork stood at his elbow advising him what to take and what to leave, with the sound good sense of an experienced traveler, and he could almost repeat the words of the message he had scribbled on a sheet of paper at the last minute to explain his sudden absence from his lodging—for the people of the house had all been away when he was packing his belongings. Then the hurry of the departure recalled itself to him, the crowds of people at the Franz Josef station, the sense of rest in finding himself alone with Keyork in a compartment of the express train; after that he had slept during most of the journey, waking to find himself in a city of the snow-driven Tyrol.

But Keyork and Unorna understood their art and knew how much more easy it is to produce a fiction of continuity where an element of confusion is introduced by the multitude and variety of the quickly succeeding impressions.

Very skillfully had the whole story been put together, in all its minutest details, carefully thought out and written down in the form of a journal before it had been impressed upon his sleeping mind with all the tyrannic force of Unorna's strong will. And

there was but little probability that Israel Kafka would ever learn what had actually been happening to him, while he fancied that he had been traveling swiftly from place to place. He could still wonder, indeed, that he should have yielded so easily to Keyork's pressing invitation to accompany the latter upon such an extraordinary flight, but he remembered then his last interview with Unorna, and it seemed almost natural that in his despair he should have chosen to go away. Not that his passion for the woman was dead. Intentionally, or by an oversight, Unorna had not touched upon the question of his love for her, in the course of her otherwise well-considered suggestions.

The carriage stood before the door of Kafka's dwelling. Keyork got out with him and stood upon the pavement while the porter took the slender luggage into the house.

"And now," he said, taking Kafka's hand, "I would advise you to rest as long as you can. I suppose that it must have been a fatiguing trip for you, though I myself am as fresh as a May morning. There is nothing wrong with you, but you are tired. Repose, my dear boy, repose, and plenty of it. That infernal Sicilian doctor! I shall never forgive him for bleeding you as he did. There is nothing so weakening. Good-by—I shall hardly see you again today, I fancy."

"I cannot tell," answered the young man, absently. "But let me thank you," he added, with a sudden consciousness of obligation, "for your pleasant company, and for making me go with you. I dare say it has done me good, though I feel unaccountably tired—I feel almost old."

His tired eyes and haggard face showed that this, at least, was no illusion. The fancied journey had added ten years to his age in thirty days, and those who knew him best would have found it hard to recognize the brilliantly vital personality of Israel Kafka in the pale and exhausted youth who painfully climbed the stairs with unsteady steps, panting for breath and clutching at the handrail for support.

"He will not die this time," remarked Keyork Arabian to himself, as he sent the carriage away and began to walk toward his own home. "Not this time. But it was a sharp strain, and it would not be safe to try it again."

In the duel with death, however, the life of one man was of small consequence, and Keyork would have sacrificed thousands to his purpose with equal indifference to their intrinsic value and with a proportionately greater interest in the result.

In Unorna he had found the instrument he had sought throughout a lifetime. With her he had tried the great experiment and pushed it to the very end; and when he conducted Israel Kafka to his home, he already knew that the experiment had succeeded. His plan was a simple one. He would wait a few months longer for the final result; he would select his victim, and with Unorna's help he would grow young again.

Then he wrapped his furs around him and went out again. Scarce a hundred paces from Unorna's door he met the Wanderer. He looked up into the cold, calm face, and put out his hand, with a greeting.

"You look as though you were in a very peaceful frame of mind," observed Keyork.

"Exactly," answered the sage, with a deep rolling laugh. "By-the-by, have you been with our friend Unorna?"

"Yes, I have just left her. It is like a breath of a spring morning, to go there in these days."

"Do you know Israel Kafka?" he asked suddenly.

"Israel Kafka?" repeated the Wanderer, thoughtfully, as though searching in his memory.

"Then you do not," said Keyork. "You could only have seen him since you have been here. He is one of Unorna's most interesting patients, and mine as well. He is a little odd."

Keyork tapped his ivory forehead significantly with one finger.

"Mad," suggested the Wanderer.

"Mad, if you prefer the term. He has fixed ideas. In the first place, he imagines that he has just been traveling with me in Italy, and is always talking of our experiences. Humor him if you meet him. He is in danger of being worse if contradicted."

"But you will see for yourself before long. Good-by. I will go in and see what is the matter with Unorna."

They parted, the Wanderer continuing on his way along the street with the same calm, cold, peaceful expression which had elicited Keyork's admiration, and Keyork himself going forward to Unorna's door. Everything was as he had left it, and he was glad to be certified that Unorna had not disturbed the aged sleeper in his absence. She started slightly when he entered and her brow contracted, but she immediately guessed from his expression that he was not in one of his aggressive moods.

"I have just rectified a mistake which might have had rather serious

consequences," he said, stopping before her and speaking earnestly and quietly.

"We remembered everything, except that our wandering friend and Kafka were very likely to meet, and that Kafka would in all probability refer to his delightful journey to the south in my country."

"That is true!" exclaimed Unorna with an anxious glance. "Well, what have you done?"

"I met the Wanderer in the street. What could I do? I told him that Israel Kafka was a little mad, and that this harmless delusion referred to a journey he was supposed to have made with me, and to an equally imaginary passion which he fancied he feels for you."

"That was wise," said Unorna, still pale. How came we to be so imprudent! One word, and he might have suspected—"

"No danger there," he answered. "Your witchcraft is above criticism. Nothing of the kind that you have ever undertaken has failed."

"Except against you," said Unorna, thoughtfully.

"Except against me, of course. How could you ever expect anything of the kind to succeed against me, my dear lady?"

"And why not? After all, in spite of our jesting, you are not a supernatural being."

"That depends entirely on the interpretation you give to the word supernatural. Your influence is a direct one, chiefly exercised by means of your words and through the impression of power which you know how to convey in them. It is marvelous, I admit. But the very definition puts me beyond your power."

"Why?"

"Because there is not a human being alive, and I do not believe that a human being ever lived, who had the sense of independence individually that I have. Let a man have the very smallest doubt concerning his own independence—let that doubt be ever so transitory and produced by any accident whatsoever—and he is at your mercy."

"And you are sure that no accident could shake your faith in yourself?"

"My consciousness of myself, you mean. No, I am not sure. But, my dear Unorna, I am very careful in guarding against accidents of all sorts, for I have attempted to resuscitate a great many dead people, and I never have succeeded, and I know that a false step on a slippery staircase may be quite as fatal as a teaspoonful of prussic acid—or an unrequited passion. I avoid all these things and many others. If I did not, and if you had any object in getting me under your influence, you would succeed sooner or later. Perhaps the day is not far distant when I will voluntarily sleep under your hand."

Unorna glanced quickly at him.

"And in that case," he added, "I am sure you could make me believe anything you pleased."

She moved in the direction of the aged sleeper's room, and then both left the hall together.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Pension Decision.

Assistant Secretary Bussey has reversed the decision of the Commissioner of Pensions on the appeal of Jane M. Smalley, now Greenhorn, widow of Richard T. Smalley, Co. F, 60th Illinois. The record of the case shows that the soldier was accidentally wounded by the Lieutenant of his company in 1862, and died in January, 1863, of abscess of the lungs, which, according to the medical testimony, resulted as a sequence of the wound. The Commissioner of Pensions rejected the claim on the ground that the soldier was not in line of duty at the time he received the wound; but the Assistant Secretary in his opinion holds that, in the absence of proof to the contrary, it must be assumed that he was in the performance of his duty, as it was customary for soldiers during the war to go on short expeditions. This decision is in harmony with the line of precedents of the Department.

Von Moltke and Napoleon.

The Paris correspondent of the Times relates a hitherto unpublished story about Count Von Moltke. During the count's visit to the Paris exposition in 1867 with the emperor and Prince Bismarck he dined one day at St. Cloud with Emperor Napoleon, and in the talk after dinner Napoleon told Marshal Randon, the minister of war, that Von Moltke claimed to be able to fight the French army with the needle gun. Marshal Randon laughed aloud and in a voice in which all in the room could hear responded: "Pardon me, general, but in spite of the high opinion I have of your judgment, I am unable to share your belief."

After the departure of Emperor William Napoleon was so struck with the words of the tactician strategist that he busied himself in overhauling the equipment of the French army, the result being the adoption of the Chassepot gun.—Cincinnati Times.

She Wants to Marry Grover.

Ollie Goodlove is the name of a young woman who is causing a great deal of amusement in New York. She is a fashionable dresser and occupies costly apartments in the Hoffman. She registered as from Buffalo. One day she purchased a ticket for Washington. On her arrival there she went to a police officer and asked where she could see Grover Cleveland. She was informed that he was in New York. Then she unobtrusively informed the policeman that she was going to marry the ex-President, that they were engaged while he was mayor of Buffalo and that the engagement was broken off because she became insane. She was sent back to New York where she intends to carry out her threat, provided she is not locked up as a lunatic before its consummation. She is remarkably pretty and is not more than 30 years of age.

ILLINOIS.

At Freeport the 4-year-old daughter of Fred Shider was burned to death.

In a runaway accident at Mount Carroll Miss Kitty Colehour was killed.

Villa Sherman was killed by a Northwestern train at Mill Creek, near Aurora.

Leonard B. Jones was arrested at Centralia charged with embezzling \$500.

Charles Wagner, living near Bloomington, was thrown from his horse and fatally hurt.

Philip Seibel, a farmer of East Newbern, committed suicide. He had been in poor health.

Sister Reckoby, ten years old, was seriously hurt by being thrown from a horse at Henton.

Yardmaster C. L. Roberts of the Chicago & Iowa railroad was fatally injured at Rockford by falling from a car.

Josiah S. Leonard of Rockford was a loser to the extent of \$7,000 by the rascality of Forger Hansen of Wisconsin.

Fred, the four-year-old son of Capt. Venn of Aurora, was fatally burned by upsetting a lamp which was on a chair near his bed.

Miss Viola Sherwood, aged 22 years, was struck by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train near Aurora and instantly killed.

John Wadsworth was precipitated down the shaft of a coal mine at Petersburg by the failure of the machinery to work. He was killed.

While boring for water at Hillsboro a strong flow of gas was struck at a depth of 125 feet. When ignited the gas burns with a brilliant light.

Mrs. E. A. Ward, wife of the agent of the Chicago & Iowa railroad at Rockwell, fell dead. She was one of the leading temperance workers there.

Jacob Frahm, one of the members of a jury in court, died suddenly of paralysis of the brain. He was fifty-six years of age and a wealthy farmer.

Andrew Wray, ex-city marshal of Kirkwood, while attempting to board a Burlington freight train, fell between the cars and was crushed to death.

The case of Mrs. Mary Green of Chicago against Charles Probert of Aurora county to recover possession of a \$20,000 farm was ended in a verdict for the defendant.

E. V. Roberts and Grant Cousins, under indictment for horse-stealing, and Grant Lawson, under two years' sentence to the penitentiary for burglary, escaped from jail at Shelbyville, and are still at large.

John Winston was examining the unfinished water-works well at Peoria when he fell to the bottom, a distance of forty feet. He landed on a lot of iron pipes and is terribly mangled, although the fall did not kill him.

Mrs. Cassidy, wife of John Cassidy of Lexington, died after an illness of several years. Mrs. Cassidy has been confined to his bed for years and cannot recover. For a number of terms he was one of the most prominent members of the Illinois legislature.

Douglas Joselyn, youngest son of the late Col. E. S. Joselyn of Elgin, suddenly became insane. He stripped off all his clothing and ran four miles into the country, where he tried to hang himself, but the rope broke and he was overpowered before he could make another attempt.

William Johnson, farm hand, who has for some time been employed on a farm six miles south of Fairbury, attempted suicide by hanging himself with a rope to a rafter in the barn. He was discovered and cut down before life was extinct.

Charles Schmidt, a carpenter of Fayetteville, fell from the top of a building in that place, sustaining injuries from which he has since died. Mrs. Schmidt witnessed her husband's terrible fall. She fainted and was unconscious for hours. Her recovery is doubtful.

John Tilton, a noted criminal confined in Jacksonville county jail, made a bold attempt at escaping and came near securing his liberty. By some means he managed to get a hole cut in the heavy iron lining of his cell and had just removed enough of the brick wall beyond to get his head and shoulders through, when he was seen by a night policeman and ordered back. No trace of his tools could be found except an improvised brick chisel.

Andrew Ovahofsky, a Hungarian miner of Streator, died from the effects of a beating given him by four of his companions named George and John Navina, George Roboska, and John Hermot. Ovahofsky had borrowed 5 cents from one of the party, and when the demand was made for its return and Ovahofsky refused to pay it the entire party beat him with clubs, only desisting when they thought him dead. Ovahofsky regained consciousness and gave the names of his assailants, and they are in jail at Streator.

In South Danville over fifty houses have been quarantined on account of diphtheria. Several houses have been quarantined in Danville. The daily papers and city authorities are opposed to the spreading of the report, thinking it will injure the business interests of the city. The city marshal and health officers have warned all physicians by notices published in the daily papers that they must report all cases to headquarters so that the houses can be quarantined. Nearly all the school children have been taken out of the public schools by their parents. The board of education is being warned by the daily papers that it will be held responsible for fatalities if it does not close the schools.

The largest levee in central Illinois has been completed in the Sangamon river bottom south of Illinois. It is four miles in length and about fifteen feet high. It will prevent the annual overflow of a large tract of valuable farming land which has heretofore been useless.

State Auditor Pavey has been confined to his house at Springfield for about a week suffering from nervous prostration. Now typhoid symptoms have appeared, and his condition is such as to cause grave concern on the part of his friends. His old family physician has been summoned from Mount Vernon.

WHIMS OF THE DAY.

While nature gives most gorgeous plumage to the worthless peacock, she tries to down the goose.—Piscayuna.

The man who plays the bass drum in a band always thinks the music would be better if he had more to do.—Ram's Horn.

Boaster—"It looks now as if the weather had settled." Landlady—"Yes, it has—a very good example."—Boston Gazette.

"I wouldn't object to the elytrated railroad so much," said the new alderman, "if they was on'y under ground."—Washington Star.

Cross-eyed Man, in a crowd.—"You've got my umbrella, sir!" Fourteen Men, simultaneously and somewhat confusedly, "Who me?"—Chicago Tribune.

"Isn't it rather cool in here?" he hinted, to log fire having gone out. "Yes," she said "it is. I think some one of the theaters would be much warmer."—Harper's Bazar.

"Is he really an Arizona man? Why, his speech isn't a bit picturesque!" "Well, you see he hasn't had a chance to study Western dialect in the humorous papers."—Luck.

Stranger, to Bridget, scrubbing the front steps.—"While you are at your knees, bidly, pray for me." Bridget—"O, Lord, make this fellow a gentleman!"—Harper's Bazar.

"We've got to economize, Mand," said Henry. "It is absolutely necessary." "Very well," returned Mand. "I shall give up your cigars." "And I will do without a fall bonnet," said Henry.—Harper's Bazar.

"Yes; my wife is learning Delarte, my daughter is learning education, and my boy is learning the mandolin. Oh, we shall soon be the most accomplished family in town." "We? What are you learning, pray?" "To endure."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Old Hadley Landlord—"Jimmy, run up stairs, quick, an' ask your mother for 'th' Home Book of Etiquette." Jimmy—"Whatcher wanter find?" The Landlord—"That gent has jest asked for some connysummaty, an' I wanter find wheth'er it's bird, beast, 'r jest naspkin.—Judge.

"What have you to say to Pompey's charge, Rastus, that you stole his chicken?" "Jedge, I doan pay no 'tention to the insinuations of envy, hatred an' malice. Jest because I got dat ar' hen, an' et 'im up, dat ole Pomp he gone'n' jealous. Darfo', jedge, I ain't got nuffin' ter say."—Harper's Bazar.

Poppinjay—"Youngnoodle has a large bump of curiosity." Ponsobny—"Never noticed it." Poppinjay—"He has, though. Some time ago he bought a nickel clock guaranteed for a year, but it really ran accurately for two years." Ponsobny—"What of that?" Poppinjay—"Well, he had to break the clock to pieces to see what was the matter with it."—Jeweler's Circular.

This occurred in a city Sunday school. The teacher had been reading the story of the centurion who had great faith, and whose servant was healed at the Lord's words. The teacher had dwelt on the lesson of the story, and had seen that that was properly enforced; and then she said to a bright boy in the class: "And now can you tell me what a centurion is?" "Ye'm," said the boy very promptly, "it's a horse with a man's head on him."—Christian Register.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

At Paderborn, in Westphalia, every topical song has to be sent to the chief of police before it can be sung.

It takes six years to paint the great Brooklyn bridge, and as soon as the job is completed it has to be done over again.

A female clerk at Washington has a hot-house and last year sold 100,000 violets. She thinks of resigning and becoming a florist.

Dr. Pinel, of Paris, has found that hypnotic patients obey the phonograph as readily as they do a living speaker. He, therefore, discards the whole theory of animal magnetism.

A lunatic was arrested recently in New York who believed himself to be a walking telephone. As he walked along he occasionally placed one of his coat tails to his mouth and shouted some question, and then would hold the other coat-tail to his ear to listen for an answer.

The fig is a wonderful tree for sending down its roots in search of moisture. According to the Orville (Cal.) Register there is a gigantic fig tree in the yard of E. Tucker, of that place, the roots of which have filled the bottom of his well, which is thirty-two feet deep.

One of the parishioners of a clergyman who is given to preaching safe and sonorous platitudes was recently asked by a friend how his pastor was doing. "Well," he cautiously replied, he was never known to convert a sinner, but he has a positive genius for edifying the saints."

Great Britain is going ahead in the work of fortifying the coast line of her American possessions on both sides of the continent. Important fortifications are being built on the British Columbia coast and the authorities have decided to place two revolving turrets at the Port York redoubt at Halifax.

Dredgers working in the Tiber to prepare for the construction of a new embankment have brought up a magnificent ancient Roman bronze helmet. It is perfectly preserved and is decorated with bas-reliefs. Signor Rossi, the Italian archaeologist, assigns it to the second century before the Christian era.

A gentleman fond of animals had a pet dog, which his wife, who hated dogs, detested and banished whenever it entered the drawing-room. One day, as she was sitting there, the dog marched in and lay down before the fire. The lady turned him out. The dog, supposing that she was afraid of his dirtying the room, brought a duster from the kitchen, deposited it on the rug, and lay down upon it.

The London Lancet denounces as a false the doctrine that abundant hair is a sign of bodily or mental strength in man. It says that despite the Sampson precedent the Chinese are mostly bald, yet they form the most enduring of races. The average mad-house furnishes proof that long and thick hair is not a sign of intellectuality. The easily wheedled Esau was hairy, while the mighty Caesar was bald.

Long haired men are generally weak and fanatical, and men with scant hair are the philosophers and statesmen and soldiers of the world." It concludes though of course to this rule there are many exceptions.

CURIOUS CLIPPINGS.

Gibraltar's postoffice, with branches in several Moorish towns, is looked after by a woman, Miss Cresswell, who receives much credit and a salary of \$3,300 a year.

Prof. H. W. S. Cleveland, of Minneapolis, has an autograph letter of Benjamin Franklin, informing the postmaster in Boston that he should not exempt governors from paying postage.

The Congregationalists give currency to the statement that the president of the bank through which the Louisiana lottery conducts its business is an active member of the Young Men's Christian Association in New Orleans.

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