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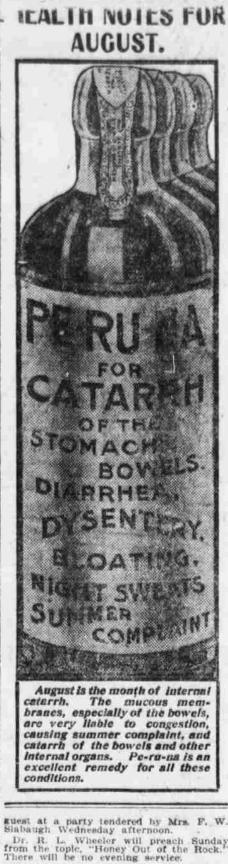
the cell work on the city jail. The work is long overdue and nothing has been done. The company claims that it was delayed five weeks in the securing of the necessary plans and specifications and could not therefore complete the work on schedule time. In the meantime the delay in the cellwork has held back the contractors on the building to some extent. The floor is now being laid in both buildings and the city hall proper is approaching completion. The plasterers will finish putting on the hard finish today. Tt is thought the building may be occu pled about October 1. The wall between the city hall and the jail building has been completed.

Both Legs Broken

Ray Greene, son of Mrs. Dora Greene of this city, broke both his legs in a railroad accident at Ashland, Neb., Thusday night. Young Greene was working as a switchman in the Ashland yards of the Burlington and in the darkness fell over a pile of ties In such a manner as to break both his legs. The right leg was broken at two points, both above and below the knee. The railroad officials brought the young man to South Omaha and he was finally placed in "Under a Cloud," will be Rev. Andrew Renwick's theme. There will be no evening service on account of the Bellevue assem-bly. the South Omaha hospital, where Dr. Kelley took charge of him. It was feared yesterday morning on his arrival that he might die from the shock, but he rallied III., who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Damon, have returned to their during the day and last night was thought to be out of danger. His mother runs the Greene grocery at Twenty-fourth and N Greene grocery at Twenty-fourth and N streets. The family residence is 718 North Twenty-fifth street. Jacob Raduziner's meat shop, valued at \$000 and located at Thirty-sixth and U streets, was destroyed by fire Thursday

City Finances.

In the city treasurer's report, which was turned in as part of the budget of communications for the next meeting of the council some exact figures are availand for the close of the year. This makes the report this month of special importance. The report this month of special importance. The cash on hand at the beginning of the month of July was \$456,478.78 The collections for the mouth from all sources amounted to \$29,000 52 the disburgements to mounted to \$29,002.52, the disbursements to 765.69. The net being at the close of Mrs. the year is \$436,633.81. Of this large sum at Mrs. Erion's residence at Eellevue, last Saturday. The entertainment was in honor of the departing members, Mrs. Nelson and sale of bonds and is to be used for special Mrs. Christia permanent improvements. If it had not been for the multitudinous delays, both legal and otherwise, most of this money would have been expended by this time. A large slice was taken out of this large balance yesterday by the payment in full for all the park sites purchased by the city. The amount expended was \$34,360. The city clerk is preparing a table showing the various items of the bonded indebtedness of the city. This will be made a part of his annual report. A summary of the table shows that the general and apecial bonds of the city amount at the present time to \$1,220,365. With the contemplated issue of \$80,000 intersection and sewer bonds the total will be \$1,\$10,365.



Vallant Work of the Fly Cops on Fruitless Chase-Bit of Country Romance Uncovered. "All copy!" Every railway telegraph operator along the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg sat up and took notice in a hurry.

Wreckers in Pennsylvania.

DISCOVERY OF A TRACK WALKER

This call means business-important busitess, too. Answering signals finshed over the wires-"All ready?" Then slowly the instruments clicked off

this dispatch to every station: "Train wreckers at Cresson; rush officers earliest possible moment." The railway detectives were rounded up all along the line. Trains were soon taking them to Cresson, where the wreckers were

reported to be at work. The entire body took up the task of catching the miscreants. It was a track walker who made the disovery. For months past train wreckers The road, not for loot, but for vengeance.

management had spent thousands of dolluck so far. And the zealous track walker thought that at last it had come to him to run down the quarry. He rushed to the nearest telegraph tower, breathlessly told his start-

ling news and in a jiffy the wires were working. "We'll get them this time, sure," gasped the man, winded by his run. "I saw one of them-a big fellow-and he was pound-

ing away at a rail, trying to break it!" Fast as locomotives could pound the rails came the detectives-a corps of 100 of them when all met at Cresson, near the summit of the Alleghanies, twelve miles from Altoona, Pa. The still breathless track

walker was there to guide them right to the spot where he had seen them at work Meanwhile anxious officials of the railroad were gathered in the main offices in Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Altoona and Harris-

the express that's due in about thirty minutes.

their quarry to get away; hence their cau-

On the Trail. As fast as they could the posse hurried up the track of the Cresson and Clearfield division. They had gone two miles, when the 'track walker warned them that they were near the spot. They hardly needed any warning. Anyone could hear the

pounding on the rails around the curve in the woods just ahead. It was a sharp, netallic click-plainly someone was trying to break a rail and bring death and injury to scores of helpless passengers aboard the express. The echo rang through the mountains.

The detectives approached the curve They kept back while one of their number slowly wriggled through the bushes until He could catch a clear glimpse of the track The Flower Mission was entertained by He could catch a clear glimpse of the track Mrs. L. D. Erion and Mrs. Holmer O'Shea ahead. He saw something that chilled his

Stella Baldwin. She, too, was knowling beside the track just as the young man had been doing. The sleuths thought they had made a capture and pounced down upon Thrilling Capture of Supposed Train the girl without asking anybody's leave.

"Why, Tom, what's the matter and what are all these men doing, and why are you handcuffed?" gasped the girl.

"They say I'm a train wrecker and they won't let me tell them about you and our signals and-and '-- and here the young man

broke down. The sleuths began to see that possibly they hadn't caught a train robber after all. Then the pair of them recovered their wits and the whole thing was soon laid bare. They were sweethearts. Thomas Blanchard and she. They had been using the ratis

to signal to each other in a lovers' code, each one rapping along the steel with a coupling pin and getting the answer up the line from the other. And they weren't robbers after all, but just a country lover and his lass.

End of the Mystery,

Imagine the crestfallen detectives, then, as solemnly and silently they walked back the three miles without any prisoners." "You see," explained young Thomas Blanchard, "we've been doing this a long time, because the folks at home thought we were too young to be sweethearts and of employes of the great system at once they wouldn't let us out as much as we wanted. I was just sending word to Stella that dad wouldn't let me off today, when

all those men jumped on me. 'We had a regular code of signals, just had been busy on the Pennsylvania rally as telegraph operators have, and we have been sending messages every day when we couldn't get away from home. When I'd lars in trying to land them, but with no tap the rails with my coupling pin Siella could hear it up the line and then she'd

answer. Sometimes we've talked for hours over the rails when folks thought we were a mile apart. So we were, but it didn't keep us from sending our messages." "Seems to me some people are mighty

smart." sneered Miss Baldwin as the last of the detectives was out of sight. "Just because Tom and I were tanging on the rails when we wanted to talk it didn't make us train robbers. And we are going to keep it up, too, no matter if all the detectives in the state come after us." So, after all, the track walker didn't do so much harm .- New York World.

A REMARKABLE OPERATION Thirty Feet of Silver Wire Used in

Sewing Up of a Man's Aorta.

Nature and a silver wire twenty feet ong have saved the life of Fred Williams at the end of one of the most remarkable operations on record. It was for ancurism of the aorta and was performed upon Williams in the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, Philadelphia, by Dr. James H. Mann. The aorta is the great parent trunk artery through which blood is distributed from the heart to the smaller arteries which run to all parts of the body. An

aneurism is a thickening of the walls of of railway wreckers, but they didn't want a blood vessel. It arises frequently as a consequence of rheumatism and figures largely as a cause of death in the vital

statistics of every city. The usual treatment for ancurism is the removal of the affected portion of the blood vessel and the tying of the free ends of the artery. When this has been done a compensatory circulation is set up by the blood vessels near the one that has been rehoved, and

no serious results follow. In the case of an aneurism of the aorta however, such an operation is impossible No artery or series of arteries can do the work of this great blood canal. The only thing to be done in such a case is to strengthen the weakened artery wall and let nature do the rest.

Williams, who is 39 years old and a man of immense vitality, several months ago noticed a swelling on his breast and went to a hospital for treatment. The young





This is the wind up of the sale of all pianos in our bargain room (fourth floor). Owing to limited floor space, we intend to dispose of all that were left over from last week. Among the lot are many standard makes, such as A. B. CHASE, EMERSON, STEGER & SONS, HALLET & DAVIS, IVERS & POND, HARRINGTON, SCHUBERT, REED & SONS. All of the above have stood the test of time. None are pianos of doubtful character. Many are new instruments of styles that have been discontinued in catalogues, some are shopworn and some have been rented for a short period.

For the benefit of those who are looking for a secondhand or used piano at a low price, in each ad we will print

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Eight carloads of new Steinway & Sons, Emerson, A. B. Chase, Hardman, Steger & Sons, McPhall and Kurtzman Planos received from the factories with in the last two weeks for our fall trade. Come in and investigate; we'll be glad to show you through our immense stock. Out-of-town customers should write for our illustrated catalogue, prices and terms. We tune, repair, store and move planos at lowest rates



burg, eager for news that the gang had

been captured. It was a nerve-racking "I saw him plainly," said the track walker as he went along the line with the detectives. "He was down on his hands and knees pounding a rail with a coupling pin. He was trying to break it and derail

The detectives pressed on cautiously. Of course they were sufficient in number to round up and overpower any ordinary gang

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. George Walliker is suffering from an attack of typhold fever.

George Randall of Newman Grove is visiting friends in the city.

Parks Bros. were busy yesterday repair-The South Omaha Country club will play Island Park, Ia., this afternoon at the club ground

Mrs. M. Lovejoy has moved her millinery store to the corner of Tweaty-fourth and M streets.

There was an alarm of fire at the Cudahy Packing plant last evening. No damage was reported.

Mise Hazel McElroy of Chicago is vis-ting with her father. G. W. AlcElroy, Twenty-third and B streets. Mrs. J. H. Berry of Chicago was honor

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and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell of Evanston

Rev. George Van Winkle will exchange pulpits Sunday morning with Rev. E. B. Curray of Calvary Baptist church of On.aha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melchior and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heyman entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

night.

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Sheriff McDonald yesterday afternoon others of the gang don't let them get losed up the two saloons on the east shore away! of Cut-Off lake because they have been operating without securing licenses from the county board. The one just north of the lead works was run by James Cuthill and a man named Sauers is proprietor of the one north of Cuthill's, formerly run want them all." by Thomas Anderson. Recently residents of East Omaha, to the number of seventyfive or more, petitioned the county board to close the saloons on Sunday, as they were being made a rendezvous for undestrable characters, as the Omaha saloons were closed Sunday., An investigation disclosed they were both operating without a

license. "The lid will be on tight tomorrow," said Sheriff McDonald, "I have notified every saloon in the county outside of incorporated towns and villages they will have to close and I think they all intend to obey the order. If they do not, arrests will fol-

BOY KILLED BY ELEVATOR Harold Thomas, Conductor in Brown Block, is Caught by the

Hyes: Machine. Harold Thomas, aged 16 years, an ele- the lone man, sprang out from the bushesvator conductor in the Brown block, was it looked as if they had suddenly popped injured by the elevator Saturday afternoon, out of the ground. Before the young man about 3 o'clock and died at 5. For some who was pounding on the rail could realize reason he had stepped from his elevator it he was seized, thrown to the ground and into the pit under it at the basement floor pinned there, half a dozen big sleuths holdand when his cries attracted attention he ing down his arms and legs. was caught between the edge of the eleva-"We've got him at last," announced the tor and the basement floor. His face was against the floor and his body in the pit. head detective, joyfully, "but there's a lot the edge of the elevator striking him across of us to claim the rewaru. Where's the the chest. The first man to come to his rest of the gang?" ald was F. T. Marinelli, a barber in the

building. The boy told him to raise the young man faintly from beneath the horde can. elevator, which he did after it had settled of detectives who were sitting upon him; heavier upon the boy. "can't you see I'm all alone?" "Cut it out," sncered a sleuth. "You

here?"

"we can hit him sure."

in all around him.

"Now!" yelled the leader of the detec-

Lure of the Reward.

The boy was taken to the office of Dr A. W. Riley, where such relief as possible was administered, but the nature of his the country all by yourself. It takes more wounds precluded all hope of recovery Young Thomas lived with his mother, Mrs I. J. H. Atkinson, 2406 Capitol avenue.

ABBE KLEIN COMES TO CITY Distinguished Educator of France

Will Be Guest of Bishop Scannell.

Rev. Felix Klein, better known as the Abbe Klein, who is in this country to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Chicago, will arrive in Omaha putting handcuffs on me?" Monday to be the guest of Bishop Scannell. The Knights of Columbus have arranged for Abbe Klein to lecture Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Creighton iniversity auditorium at Twenty-fifth and California streets on the subject of "The Religious Crisis in France," a question with which the abbe is thoroughly familiar. The lecture will be free and the Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices it is presented, extend a cordial invitation to all to attend. Abbe Klein is the author of a book, familiar to many, entitled "The Land of the Strenuous Life." which he dedleated to President Roosevelt. The able is professor of literature in the Catholic institute of Paris.

\$50.00 in free prises. Get your share. See page six, editorial section-

resident surgeon looked at it critically and blood. said it was a boil. He applied a local Right at the tracks, in plain view, was anesthetic and prepared to lance the lump.

man pounding on the rail with something "Hold on there!" cried Williams. "I that looked like a bar of iron. Every one don't want any operation yet." of the detectives could hear the reverbera-It was lucky he stayed the young sur

tions of the steel as the man kept rapping geon's hand. Had he not done so, it seems away. The express was almost due. certain death would have resulted almost "We've got to work quick," whispered immediately. the detective who had gone on ahead. "Get

The sufferer went to the Medico-Chirurready to surround him, and if you see any gical hospital, After several days of preparation he was placed upon the operat ing table without having been etherized. "Why don't we take a shot at him from

A hollow needle was plunged into the whispered one of the detectives; aorta, and through this the silver wire was fed from a spool. The wire was about as thick as No. 60 cotton thread. There "That's all right," answered their leader, "but he's only one of the gang and we was little pain and Williams aided the

surgeon by his stoicism. "That's right," muttered the others. 'Go as far as you like, doctor," he said

Cautiously the sleuths hemmed in the as the operation was begun. The blood man who was trying to wreck the train so pressure had been reduced to the minisoon to come rushing along the rails to its mum by a long stay in bed and by a starvation diet. As the wire was fed into the destruction. More than one of them sripped his revolver with a determination great blood vessel it coiled itself closely to shoot first and get the man before anyin the form of a cylinder which fitted exactly the inner serface of the affected part one else was so lucky. The very boldness Then the needle was withdrawn and the

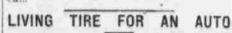
of the fellow proved to the railway delittle wound made by it was dressed. tectives that he would fight to the death-The process that was then set up in th not one of them had ever heard of a man weakened part was this. The blood clotted trying to break a rall in broad daylight over the wires and "organized" a new wall. so boldly and so careless of consequences. strengthening that which had been weak-One by one the officers crept up from ened by the rheumatic growth. every direction. With pistols cocked and efficacy of this "organization" depends nerves at high tension, they closed in. Still upon the general condition of the patient the man kept on hammering the rail. He

and the quality of his blood. had no idea of the cordon that was closing The operation upon Williams was performed two months ago. Last week he came into the hospital with blood trickling

from a pin-point hole in his chest. Again The 100 detectives, revolvers levelled at he was placed upon the operating table. The blood was found to be coming from a wound which protruded the tip of a silver wire. With infinite care the whole strand was taken out.

Then, to the amazement of everybody, dication Williams is now absolutely well and that the new inner coating of the

aorta is sufficiently strong to re-enforce the latest developments in the battle. weakened tissue that ligs outside it. "I feel as well as I ever did in my life and work every day without fatigue." said



Noted for His Loyalty to Truth.

The man said he had been reading so many fake stories about the remarkable behavior of the lower animals that he felt impelled to tell a story that was true. Hsaid strictly true, but the simpler form seems quite sufficient.

He said he was touring across the big alkali desert in the cold spring of '99. He didn't locate the desert nor tell how much of it was alka and how much was lie. He merely said he was crossing it in a light touring car and was pretty near the furthe margin when his attention was attracted by something thrashing about in the sand a little distance away from the beater track. He stopped the car and went over

and found a hoop snake with a sand cral firmly fastened to the tip of its tail. The man said the anake looked at him so ap pealingly that he promptly released ! When he started away he was surprised find that the hoop snake was rolling along the sandy road close behind him. H hadn't gone far, however, when one of hi tires went flat. He got out the jack, lifted who had helped in the train wrecks! Up the wheel, took off the tire and found that the track went the entire posse as fast as the inner tube was practically rulned. H they could run, dragging their prisoner hadn't another inner tube and didu't war

along with them, protesting and stuttering to run on the rim. He was feeling a good deal discouraged when the hoop snake sud And they did find the woman-pretty Miss denty rolled up and unhesitalingly collect

itself around the wheel in the place of the been repeatedly warned were arrested, and useless tire.

word "Garage," Then he thanked the others are threatened. snake and released it.

Now he wants to know if it was plain are divinity students and that they were gratitude or merely instinct that impelled in the peaceful pursuit of learning and the snake to come to his ald .- Cleveland experience when they were arrested. They Plain Dealer.

HOLY JUMPERS JUMPED ON

Wisconsin Town Authorities Have Hard Time with Member of the Sect.

Sane and sedate citizens of Waukesha, Wis., are jumping on the Holy Jumpers, and the fracas has developed damage suits besides fracturing the reputation of the town as a summer resort.

Damage suits aggregating \$30,000 against Sheriff George L. Dwinnell, brought by members of the Metropolitan Church association-the formal name for the Jumpers -on the charge of false imprisonment and inhuman treatment; special meetings of the

common council and an ordinance prohibitthe bleeding stopped. There is every in- ing street meetings except on special permit and continued vigilance in making arrests when street meetings are held are the

Of the nineteen members of the sect who

have been arrested within the last month charged with disorderly conduct and creating disturbances on the street each has refused to pay the \$2 and costs imposed

by the court, declaring that "they preferred to rot in jan."

Sheriff Dwinnell's disciplinary measures in turning the hose on his prisoners in a vain effort to make them keep quiet at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is responsible. for the damage suits. A small faction of Waukesha residents sympathize with the Jumpers, but the majority feel that the Enquirer. religious enthusiasts provoked all the pun-

shment which they received. The present legal proceedings date back to the night of May 28, when Sheriff Dwinnell and his deputies arrested seventeer Jumpers who were conducting a meeting on a street corner, jumping high in the air shouting at the top of their voices and throwing hymn books at each other in their delirium. This tumult was carried on in spite of the fact that Mrs. Michael Holman was lying ill in an adjoining house.

The prisoners jumped all the way to the jail, and in their cells they continued their shouting and screaming until 2 o'clock h the morning. Following a custom which the sheriff says has obtained for many years in Waukesha county when prisoners are unruly the garden hose was turned or them, but even this did not dampen their andor. It is the boast of the Jumpers that the more they are persecuted the more joy ful they become.

On June 8 the seventeen returned to is n default of fines of \$2 and costs, and the treet meetings were resumed. On the night of June 25 two women members who had

the next day F. M. Messenger, one of the The man says he ran about three miles heads of the organization, was placed under with the snake tire, and didn't stop until arrest. Two days later six \$5,000 damage he came within sight of a sign bearing the suits against the sheriff were started and The complainants all declare that they

> charged that the sheriff and his deputies pummeled them with clubs, and that later

> > when they were at prayer and were carrying on their petitions in an ordinary tone of voice the sheriff turned the hose on them and drenched them to the skin. In the court cases following the arrest

of the Jumpers the county was forced to bear the expense of the defense as well as of the prosecution, even the witnesses for the defendants being secured at the expense of the county. The prisoners filed amdavits of indigency, stating that they has signed over all property to the association on being admitted to membership. Their defense consisted largely of the citation of scriptural verses, frequent allusion being made to one in Psalms, "Cry aloud:

spare not; raise your voice like a trumpet.

Fan Baths for Typhold Fever. Fan baths is the latest remedy employed by the city hospital physicians in the treat-ment of typhold fever. Heretofore the lee plunge was used, and a patient whose temperature had reached the danger point was soused in a bath tub filled with broken ice until his teeth rattled. This treatment after a time was found to be too heroic, as the shock was too severe and phot-monia sometimes developed. Then loe water sponge baths were substituted, but the fan baths, the doctors declare, are just the thing. The patient is sponged off with ice water first, then a sheet that has been soaked in loe water is wrapped about the body and more ice water is sprinkled on the sheet. The current of an electric fan is then turned on him in such a way that he gets the moanue bight moments have proved this soannes bights measured off the set Fan Baths for Typhoid Fever.

stirred up. Recent experiments have proved this measure highly successful.-Cincinnati



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FOUR OUT OF FIVE FOR TOLEDO

Leaders Take Two Games from Millers by Heavy Hitting. TOLEDO, Aug. 3-Toledo took both

games of a double-header by hitting both pitchers hard in critical situations, making

four out of five on the series. Score first game TOLEDO MINNEAPOLIS

J. Clarke, H. 1 Armbrust'r. Smoot, cf...5 Perring, 3b...5 Williams, 2b.5 W. Clarke, 1b 4

Abbott, c..... 4 1 6 0 OGraham, c.... Chech, p...... 4 3 1 4 0 Ford, p...... Minheapolis Sacrifice hits: Armbruster, Abbott. Hit by pitcher: Barbeau, W. Clarke, Two-base hits: Oyler, Williams, Abbott. Double plays: Williams and Clarke. Stolen basses: plays: Williams and Clarke. Stolen basses. J. Clarke (3). Armbruster (2). Perring. Time: 2:27. Umpires: Werden and Egan. Score second game: MINNEAPOLIS.

Score second game: TOLEDO.
MINNEAPOLIS.

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AB.H.O.A.M.

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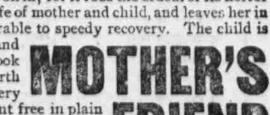
Minneapolis

and Werden

Canadian Regatta.

ST. CATHERINE, Ont., Aug. 2.-The twenty-eighth annual regatts of the Canadian Association of Oarsmen opened here today. All of the chief Canadian row-ing clubs between Montreal and Winnipeg were represented.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical



"There isn't any gang." protested the Will'ams today .- Philadelphia North Ameri-

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couldn't hold up a train in this part of

than one to rob passengers nowadays." "Who was trying to rob passengers?" Irotested the young man, quivering with indignation. "I'm no thief!" "Chuck it." laughed the head detective

you're the fellow who's been wrecking trains along the line for months, but we've got you now."

"How could I wreck a train with that?" demanded the prisoner, pointing to the coupling pin which he had dropped when they pounced upon htm. "And why are you

A laugh was his answer. Then the young man became really frightened; his knees shook and his voice trembled. He blanched at the sight of the

handcuffs, and the detectives grew correspondingly overbearing. "No bluff, now," put in their spokesman Where are your pals? You'd better peach now if you want to stand any chance." "I suppose I might as well tell you, blurted out the young man: "she's up the

track a mile." Here was news, indeed. It was a woman

his ignorance all the way.