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Com. Lands and Build	IngsU. H. Russel
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one year-Jake Pfund. THIRD WARD.
For two years—Charles Davis. For one year—Elmer Merriman.

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Tressurer, John McHugh; City Engineer
John Horrisky; Police Judge, H. Kautzman;
Chief of Police, Charlie Hall; Attorney,
Thos. Carlon; Weighmaster, Joe Miller.

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SOLDIERS' RELIEF COMNISSION.
Regular meeting first Monday in February of each year, and at such other times as is deemed necessary. Robt. Gallagher, Fage, chairman; Wm. Bowen, O'Neill, secretary; H. H. Clark Atkinson.

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LIKHORN VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
W. H. Mason, N. G. C. L. Bright, Sec.

GARFIELD CHAPTER, R. A. M Meets on first and third Thursday of each month in Masonic hall. W. J. Dobras Sec. J. C. Harnish, H. P

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OF RRBEKAH, meets every 1st and 3d
Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.
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W. J. Dobbs, Sec. E. H. BENEDICT, W. M.

HOLT-CAMP NO. 1710, M. W. OF A. Meets on the first and third Tuesday in each month in the Masonic hall.
C. W. HAGENSICK, V. C. D. H. CRONIN, Clerk

A. O, U. W. NO. 153, Meets second and fourth Tudsday of each month in Masonic hall.
C. Bright, Rec. S. B. Howard, M. W.

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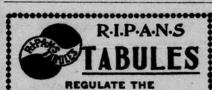
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The burial of a Trappist is a peculiar and solemn ceremony. Immediately after a monk is dead, the body, dressed in the monastic robe, is stretched on a simple board, the head covered with the cowl, and then taken to the monastery chapel. There the body remains until the day of interment, four yellow wax candles burning all the time, and all the monks in turn reciting the prayers of the liturgy, night and day. On the day of burial the prayers for the dead and a requiem mass are chanted, after which all the monks form in procession to foilow their brother to his last resting place. During the funeral procession psalms are chanted in the mournful tones peculiar to the Trappist Order. When the cemetery is reached more prayers are recited and then the body is slowly lowered into the grave, not in a coffin, but simply dressed in the monastic robe worn during life. / monk then goes down into the grave to cover his dead brother's face with a cowl, after which the officiating priest slowly throws a shovelful of earth over the body. Two other monks do the same. and then the grave is filled up in the ordinary way. After the burial the procession returns to the chapel in the same order.

The Trappist cemetery is always placed in the interior yard of the monastery, so that the dead may always be in view of the living, and as soon as one monk is buried, another grave next to the one just filled is at once partially dug up, that each may see the place where he may possibly be laid before long.

It Exists in a Small Way, But Itt Palmi Days Have Passed.

In a large wholesale way of business, Levantine piracy may be called extinct. No longer are the tideless waters swept by the galleys of the Algerine, nor do we often at church find collections being made for mariners captive among the Moors. The genial old ruffian who made his prisoners drink to the king over the water is to-tally extinct But in a small way, with very limited capital and enter-prise sadly thwarted, the isles that burning Sappho loved and sang still see a good deal of business done on the old lines. The practice rather resembles maritime burglary, perhaps, than anything worthy to be called piracy, and the practitioners are natives of mixed race. A small schooner or vessel, a hardy crew, a few Lucifer matches, and such revolvers as can be procured suffice for an outfit. The method is commonly as follows

The shores of the isles are studded by little villages as far from the sweet ministry of the police as wild Kintail, and we cannot put it more strongly. The wealth of the villagers mainly consists in old silver vessels and ornaments, often of beauty and great an tiquity. A sponge diver, for example. has found more than sponges. In the British museum there is a recent acquisition, a pot made of gold, weighing as much as 100 sovereigns. This was brought up from a classical wreck by a sponge diver, and it is likely enough that such discoveries are frequently made and concealed. The villagers have also the silver ornaments of their women's dowries, often old and curious, and there may be a few relics of antique gems, rings, necklets, and armlets, spoils of ravges of the Mycenæan age. As the tax gatherers are prompt to levy on all property, this little wealth is, of course, carefully hidden, perhaps under the thatch. The pirate's first care is to obtain private information as to who is rich among the people apparently as destitute as the old fishermen in Theocritus. When he has learned as much as he can he launches his bark under some equivalent for the Jolly Roger, he lands at the sleeping village under cover of night, surrounds the cottage, and, as a rule, places the householder on fire, or ties him up in a sack with a pair of cats, or otherwise prevails on him to disclose the hiding place of his valuables. Then the gallant pirate sails away and it is

Oranha's Rival to Sandow.

Omaha has a genuine phenomenon in the way of a strong man, a regular coming Sandow. It is name is Alois Swoboda and he is but 22 years of age. He was born in Vienna, Austria, and is a fine example of what a man can make of himself physically if he goes at it the right way. Swoboda has been examined frequently by physicians and they are unanimous on the point that he is a marvel of muscular development. The muscles all over his body when contracted, are as hard as steel and when relaxed as soft as a girl's. The measurements of Omaha's Hercules are as follows: Height, 5 feet six; weight, 145; chest, 45 inches; waist, 281/2; expansion, 14 inches; biceps, 16; thigh, 231/2; wrist, 7. He has a perfect physique and enormous strength. He toys with a 250-pound dumb-bell as a boy would handle a feather duster and tears two packs of cards in two with the wonderful strength of his hands. He has a system of training peculiarly his own.

Compelled to Be Twice Married. Edward Robinson of Newport, Ky. went to Cincinnati recently and secured a license to marry Ruth Simpson, a Newport girl. They were married by Squire McClure of Newport, who did not examine the license closely. Then they went on a wedding trip. When the squire made his return to the county clerk he saw that the license was issued in Ohio and that the ceremony by him was illegal. The parties were recalled from their honeymoon and corrected the mistake by a ceremony in BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.

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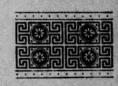
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