

#### CHICAGO LETTER.

gesting any one district, such as has on the top with a large American been the result during other big func- | eagle in plaster, resting on an illumintions in this city. During the fall fes- ated ball. The president's box and the tival a year ago State street business | balustrade guarding the space reserved erection of a court of honor and arches | with staff in rich design. from Randolph to Van Buren streets. The illumination of the court of seats thus furnished may be used for buyers.

Consequently the selection of Michigan avenue over other downtown ment arches and court of honor was | nade. a particularly happy one. Business interests will not suffier; the proporlend beauty to the architectural result. will be sent out into the lake every hicles that are allowed on the avenue The material used in the work on the exterior of the columns and arches represents marble in effect. The openings of the arches, through which the marching columns of the G. A. R. will pass, are twenty feet wide and thirty feet high.

The arches have been decorated with statuary and relief panels in plaster, symbolizing appropriately the different branches of the army and navy. Richard W. Boch, sculptor, executed the sculptural part of the work. The frieze of the arches contain in relief the names of some of the great generals of the army and noted admir-

| als of the navy. The columns con- | night at dusk and for several hours | can be done in the way of street deco-

drawing such immense crowds to that honor is a feature in itself. The lights the nightly celebrations. The military thoroughfare that it was impossible are placed in such a way that they for business men to be reached by simply high-light the statuary and will occupy the music stands for short architectural feaures of the arches and periods throughout the day and evengive them an added artistic effect. ing. Search lights are to be placed on top streets for the Grand Army encamp- of the arches at each end of the colon- and well paved; it has the park on one

In the Lake Front park, just east of on the other. There is no crowding the court of honor, will be centered of houses along the thoroughfare and tions of the arches and columns will the main effort at illumination. Here no high buildings to cut off the sky not be dwarfed by high buildings; and on each night of the encampment line. Moreover, it is not a busy street the green of the trees, the grass of the there will be a special illumination and it is not deluged with traffic at all park and the effect of the lake area all with displays of fireworks. A boat times of the day and night. The ve-

When the local committee in charge neeting the arches are pure Corinthian thereafter the water will be a blaze of ration. of the thirty-fourth national encamp- shafts, decorated with shields clasp- light. Set pleces to portray the variment of the Grand Army of the Repub- ing a group of flags and containing a ous generals of the civil war, Prest- During the encampment each of the Tic commenced to make plans for the large fac-simile of the different army dent Lincoln and his cabinet and the various state departments will occupy big gathering here, it not only had in and navy corps badges. The reviewing heroes of the later struggle will be in- separate headquarters in the large view the interests of sightseers, but at stand is flanked on either side with terspersed through the program to down-town hotels. The department the same time planned to avoid con- large four-column pylons decorated give the old soldiers an opportunity commander of each state, with his offifor their heartily enjoyed cheer. Band | cial staff, will be located at these headconcerts will be given each night in quarters to receive and entertain visiconnection with the fireworks display | tors. The list of headquarters, as isin Lake Front park. The band stands | sued by the committee on entertaininterests were almost stagnated by the for distinguished guests is decorated have been erected in the neighborhood ment, is as follows: of the reviewing stand so that the bands of Chicago and visiting posts

> Michigan avenue is broad and clean side and the row of well-kept homes



AT THE NORTH END OF THE COURT OF HONOR.

are of an ornamental character, and they will add rather than detract from the court. The decorations give the broadest possible effect to the roadway

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DECORATION OF MICHIGAN AVENUE.

### Max Nordau, Zionist.

most conspicuous figure in the meet- | issimo of the allied forces in China. ing of Zionists held in London last This fact promptly called forth the week. He is likewise one of the following spontaneous and cordial utablest adepts among the Jews in the terance from the German emperor: defense of his race, and is possessed, at the same time, of one of the most lency the President of the United States brilliant minds in Europe. Nordau is I received with pleasure the decision of best known by his work, "Degenera- German soldiers shall fight together for tion," which was published in 1893, the common cause of civilization under and which at once attracted interna- one commander-in-chief. The brave army tional attention. His "Conventional of your country, which has shown of late Lies," published in 1883, prepared the so many warlike qualities, urded with Europe's, will be irresistible. Field Marway for his supreme conclusions in shall Count von Waldersee, who will have psycho-physiological science, which the honor of leading your forces, is not a were exploited in "Degeneration." He



MAX NORDAU.

from the city by race prejudices. He and constant volume of sound of un-

Friendly With Germany.

This is semething more than a more tincily heard by the persons seeking two years ago arising out of the ac-two years ago arising out of the ac-thone of a German admirat at Maniia. feature. It would do much to lesses peculiar to the tropics, and it will groups of horses and a marine and The United States was among the the noise of cities. The electric motor probably be erected in Liverpool.

| first of the powers to accept the nomi- | is quieter than steam, but its chief ad-Dr. Max Nordau was by far the nation of Count Waldersee as general-

Homburg Schloss, Aug. 11.-His Excelif all business letters were typewritstranger to America. His wife is an American by birth. I beg your excellency to accept my heartfelt thanks for the confidence the United States places in the Haberdasher remarks, they are attachleadership of Count Waldersee. WILHELM II.

to every form of communication, "and To this message President McKinley they are as thoroughly worthless as a was able to reply in the same cordial campaign button on a cigar store Inspirit:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12, 1900 .- His Imperial Majesty, Wilhelm H., Homburg Schloss, Germany: I am gratified to receive your majesty's message of good will in relation to the selection of Count Whidersee, and, like you. I see in our common efforts to discharge a common duty of humanity an additional recognition of the kindly ties and mutual interests that exist between this country and Germany. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

#### Electricity and Noise.

Many of the noises of the cities today are due to electricity. There is officially belong to Abdul Hamid, salthe street car, with its whir and clang- tan of Turkey: The beloved sultan of ing gong, and the "anvil chorus" as sultans, emperor of emperors, the it passes along the unevenly joined shadow of God upon earth, brother of holds in that hook that all modern rails. Yet Charles W. Price, the editendencies in art, letters and life are tor of the Electrical World, asserts who sit upon thrones, sovereign of at Chefoo, and is regarded as one of proofs positive of physical, mental and that the city of the future will be Constantinople and the great city of the ablest men in the service. moral degeneracy. Dr. Nordau is a noiseless and the credit will be due to Brousa, as well as of Damascus, which Hupgarian Jew, horn at Budapest in electricity. The chief quieting influ- is the acent of paradise; king of kings, 1849. He was educated at the univer- ence as noted by him will be the sub- whose army is the asylum of victory, largest orchard in South Dakota. Acaity there, and set himself up in the stitution of the automobile for the ve- at the foot of whose throne is justice cording to W. N. Irwin, chief of the practice of medicine, but was driven hicles drawn by horses. "The awful and the refuge of the world. then settled in Paris as a physician numbered thousands of iron-shod feet hammering resonanting pavements will postoffice, has resigned after an un- 150 acres, in which are 8,000 trees, two disappear forever, and with it 20 per broken service of forty-seven years. acres being given over to plums. He-In the rapid movement of events cent of the noise and fith and odors The principle that few die and none sides the trees there are 1,000 currant connected with the Chinese crisis Am- of the street. With the passing of the resign, is partially kept in counte- bushes, 1,000 gooseberry bushes, 500 ericans should not overlook the pleas- horse also will go the stone pave- nance, however, by two officials in the grapevines and three acres of straing significance of the recent inter- ments." he says. The automobile as same department, one of whom has berries. change of messages between Kniser yet, however, hardly comes up to this been three fifty and the other fifty-Wilhelm and President McKinley, glowing pleture. Its whir can be dia- five years, polite exchange of diplomatic plati- sheep on a warm night. Its chief adtudes. Nothing could more thorough- vantage as yet is perhaps its rubber the African traveler, is to be com- Paris exposition, which consists of by demonstrate the complete passing tires, and it is strange that the makers memorated by a Mary Kingsley seven pieces-the historic "Dataway of the momentary irritation of of horse-propelled vehicles do not memorial hospital. It is to be used chante." "Sir Henry Vane," "Shake-

open the eyes of visitors as to what making scents and soaps.

too long for convenience. Everyone

A Suggestion.

if all letters were business letters, and

ten, the use of "My dear sir" and

"Yours very truly" would cost the

world \$3,350,000 each year in typewrit-

ed to "duns," to reproofs, to complaints,

This reformer would like one or two

business houses with voluminous cor-

respondence to come out squarely

against these superfluities and abolish

them. And it would not be one year

before there would be a general revolt against this time-squandering.

foolish, old fogy formalism, and all

Here are some of the titles which

hands would be benefited."

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vantage is its cleanliness.

ers' wages alone.

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and there is nothing standing out be- | oming hotel. yond the curbing to clutter up the Wisconsin - Parlor N Sherman street. The court is long enough to house. give a good perspective and yet not

nex.

There are 420 species of flowers of will be pleased with it and that it will pleasant perfume which are used in

#### Consul John Fowler.

John Fowler, United States consul at Chefoo, China, was a consul at Ninko before he was given his present post in 1896. He began his career as a clerk in the navy yard at Washington, and later served as ship's writer on the Tallapoosa until the wreck of that vessel in 1885. Thereafter he served as a petty officer on a warship until 1888, when he went to Eoston, and engaged in business. In If they meant anything at all, if 1889 Mr. Fowler applied for the post they softened any asperities, or cre- of minister to Korea, but owing to ated any more cordial relations be- lack of influence failed to secure his tween mercantile houses, these phrases appointment. His merits, however,



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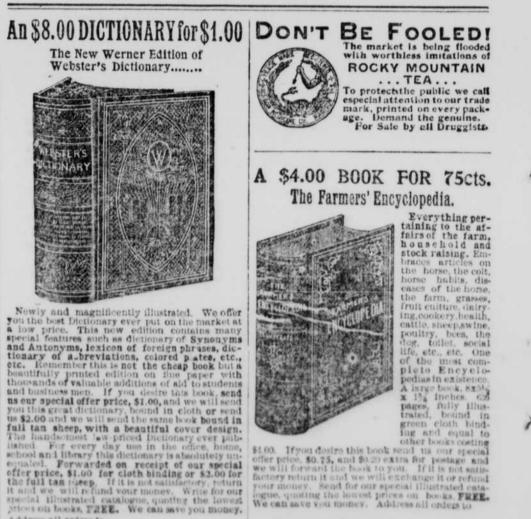
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