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FOREIGN EVENTS.

Eleven Persons Killed and Many Injured by a Colliery Explosion in Germany.

The Great Naval Demonstration Turns Out a Farce.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

Atlantic fieets of steamers are adjust- F. Barger. ing refrigerating apparatus for the pur- MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. pose of extensively importing fresh meats from the United States. This would indicate that the importation

- A RIBICULOUS FARCE. London, September 28-10 p. m.-The admirals in command of the vessels comprising the fleet now the Adriatic sea, have decided before reported that England and Russia are disposed to assist Montenegro, bu the concurrence of the other powers i regarded as extremely doubtful. I view of the difficulties of the situation the naval demonstration will probabl be abandoned and the early departur of the squadron is expected.

PATAL COLLIERY ACCIDENT. pecial Dispatch to The Bee. Berlin, September 29, 1 a. m. - 1 olliery explosion occurred yesterday near Herme, in the Essen district, by which eleven persons were killed and many injured.

TURKEY'S DUPLICITY.

special Dispatch to THE BES. Paris, September 28, 10 p. m. - The Republique Française in its leading article to-day, approves postponing the neval demonstration before Dul cigne, but urges a combination of the powers against Turkey. It considers the powers would incur great danger by separate action, and says Turkey's duplicity will cement the friendship of the other powers,

AN OPTRESSIVE LANDLORD. ecial Dispatch to The Bes. Dublin, September 28-4 p. m .-The murder of Lord Mountmorris pos-

sesses one real significance. He was an oppressive, unjust and impecuni-ous landlord, refusing justice to his impoverished tenants. DON'T WANT TO FIGHT. Paris, Sept. 28.—The Europea

powers are generally opposed to the exhibition of actual force at Dalcigno, and if it is possible to avoid it, will not commence hostilities.

CONSTABULARY INSTRUCTION. Cork, September 28-4 p. m.-It s understood that the governmen will order the enforcement of the constabulary instructions in Ireland only in cases of aggravated aggres.

pecial Dispatch to The Bee. MANCHESTER, September 28-4 p. m.—The trouble in the cotton manu-

facturing districts of England are not really permanently adjusted, but only temporarily bridged over.

ELECTRIC BRIEFS. pecial Dispatches to The Bec Quebec, September 28 .- In conse quence of the failure of the fisheries off the coast of Graspe, the inhabitants are likely to be reduced this

year to the verge of starvation. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ill., September 28.-John Hicks of Wayne county, was received at the prison yesterday to serve two yours, for grand larceny Hicks is now 80 years old and this his seventh t rm in a southern prison. He has also served terms in northern

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 28 .so choice residence lets in above addition, immediately north of and adjoining Poppleton's beautiful residence and grounds, and located on Isth 19th and 20th streets, 200 to \$550 each and very easy forms to loose who will mild Call and examine plat and got full particular. parts unknown, They quarrelled

about a lawsuit. EDDYVILLE, Ky , September 28 .-A feud of several months standing between O. S. Daniels and John Bell, culminated here Saturday in the death of Bell.

Glasgoow, Ky., September 28. Woodford Card, aged twenty-five, was murdered by Tom Pavis and John Hulsey yesterday. Hulsey was ar-rested and placed in jail, but Davis made good his escape and has not been heard of since. Card was struck on the head with an axe, the same betrg buried to the handle. Several shots were afterwards fired, the balls taking effect in his head.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 28 The supreme court decision is that no election can be held for municipal officers in November. B ston, September 28. - The

Fourth district democrats, after a hard fight, renominated Leopold Morse for NORWAY, Ia., September 28 .- Dur

ing a heavy wind and rain storm, which prevailed Saturday evening, Wm. Tanner and Ellen Ellingson in trying to cross Mud Creek with teams were swept down the stream and both drowned together with Tanner's toam. NEW YORK, September 28 .- The

distemper among horses reported as existing in Boston, has made its appearance in this city. It seems to be an influenza, which is an incipient stage of the epizootic of 1873, but, so far, its reappearance here is in a very modified form.

club, of New York, that he will address a meeting under their auspices in New York anyltime after the 6th of October.

Washington, September 28.—Extunited States Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, is serioutly fill at his aummer residence at Raritan, N. J.

Chicago, September 28.—Two childen on Milwaukee Avenue, Nacciss Rezusky, aged seven years, and Geo.

M. Ryan, aged three years, were poissoned by eating the seed of the datura ittomonium, commonly known as the thorn apple or junsen weed. The symbols were the same as poissoning by belladona. Nacciss Rozusky died

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New Judges in Chicago. September 28.—Governor Callom has iss perticulars
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this morning and the other little boy cannot live.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 28.—Dr. H. W. Gedicke has been indicted here for committing aborti n on two girls.

VETERANS AT WARREN. gration; hence there could be no such increase in population as alleged. Politics had been largely killed in South Carolina, to use the words of Olement L. Vallandingham. Conkling NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 28.—Dr. H.
W. Gedicke has been indicted here
for committing aborti n on two girls.
He pleaded not guilty to-day, and
was bailed out for trial Oct. 20th.

The Grandest Political Demononstration Ever Witnessed in Ohio. Gedicke is a Newark alderman and chairman of the police committee.

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Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, September 28. Wheat-The grain markets were nervous. No.2 spring sold at 921@92fc cash, 92f@93fc October, 93f@93fc fer November, closing at 921@921c cash, 921@928c October, 931@931c Novem-

ber.

Corn—No. 2, 391@391c for cash or September; 391@401c for October; 411@42e for November; 44@441c for May, closing at 391@391c for cash, and 391c for September, 391@391c October, 401c November, 411c for May.

Oats—Advanced to to No. 2 closed at 301c for cash or September; 291c for October; 291c for November, Rye—Advanced to No. 2 closed at 32c for cash; 821c for September or October; 83 November. October: 83 November.

Barley-Firm for cash; 7490 for October and November. Pork-Closed \$17 75@18 00 for cash; \$12 75@12 871 for November, and \$12 27 for the year. Lard—Closed at \$7 90 cash or September, \$7 871@7, 90 for Cctober or November, \$7 80 for the year.

Whisky-\$1 11. Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, September 28. Hogs-In good demand and a shade firmer. Sales \$5 10 to \$5 27 for light

mand for good to choice grades. Prithirty thousand people in town, and ces ruled firm and steady. Cowe, the trains are hourly bringing more. exan, and butchers' steers were in good demand. There is good prospect that a fair number will change hands during the day. Sales ranged from \$2 65 to \$4 05 for cows and good butchers' steers; \$2 80 for Texan steers, and from \$4 28@ 75 for fair to choice smooth shipping lote. The market was steady at 11 o'clock. The

fresh receipts were 4,094. New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, September 28. Flour—Receipts, 23,712; sales, 14,-000; market without decided change.
Wheat—Spring nominal; winter, steady; red to lower; sales, 12,000. No. 1 white, October, \$1 078@1 08, 80,000; November, \$1 081, 50,000; No. 2 red, cash, \$1 071, 40,000; September, \$1 071, 11,200; October, \$1 071@1 08.

Corn-Shade lower; mixed western spot, 501@507c. Oats—Firmer and quiet; sales 30, 000. Western, 40@44c. Pork-Dull and weak; new mess

Lard-Heavy and lower, \$8 35. Butter-Unchanged.

St. Louis, September 28. Flour-Quiet and unchanged. Wheat-Higher; closed weak; No 2 red, 931@932c cash; 931@931 for September; 932@931 for October, 951 @95@951@951c for November; 961@ 962@961 for December; No. 3 do, 881 8lc for November.

Corn-Higher and slow at 392@39 for cash; 38%c for Cctober; 38%c for November; 38c for December. Oats-Higher at 291@29gc for cash 29s for October; 29to for November. Rye-Quiet at 83c.

Barley-Quiet; 85@95c. Whisky-Steady at \$1 10 Pork-Quiet; jobbing, \$16 00. Lard-Quiet at \$7 80. Receipts-Flour, 6,000; wheat, 49 000; corn, 80,000; oats, 6,000; rye, none; barley, 35,000. Shipments-Flour, 11,000; wheat, 76,000; corn, 17,000; cats, 22,000

ye, none; barley, none. Chicago Press Club. Special Discatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, September 29—1 a. m. The Chicago Press club, which in cludes in its membership most of the reputable journalists of the city, has repared an elegant entertainment to e given in Central Music Hall Thursday evening. Besides the best local talent, Miss Emma Abbott will sing. Joseph Hatton, the English journal t, will read one of his own sketches Robson and Crane, the comedians, will speak and sing. There is a great rush for seats, and the club expecta to realize from \$3000 to \$5000 for the

purchase of a library. United States is manufactured at the of slavery in its own bood. Virginia favor of it. This desirable condition added in the effort to destroy the government, while Ohio sent three hunders of the democratic party system. m.—Ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour has notified the young men's democratic club, of New York, that he will address a meeting under their auspices dress a meeting under their auspices dress a meeting under their auspices to save the dress a meeting under their auspices to save the dress a meeting under their auspices to save the dress and Reinforced sleeves, makes that is Reinforced sleeves, makes lion. The Buckeye state had prospect until it was, to-day, one of the ling.)

defeat of the democratic party system.

Ladies and gentlemen, I now have the pleasure of presenting to you Senator Conkling of New York. (Great cheer ing.)

nessed in Ohio.

New York, September 28—The following gentlemen have been elected directors of the Gold and Stock Tele-

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Clear across, 0, 8 system by the Lake Son freet to general Grant, accompanied by a local way so contains the property of the fill and pleasure than the period solid why should they see the fill of the fill and pleasure than the period solid will get to go south, this whysical and the contains on the contains of the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the contains of the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the contains of the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the contains of the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the contains of the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the contains of the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the contains of the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the contains of the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the fill and pleasure than the period to fill and the much comment. The breakfast was enjoyed by about a dozen celebrities, General Grant sitting between Logan and Cameron. General Grant stated to a Penny Press reporter, that the might go directly home from the Warren meeting, but the local leaders here have airrained for a special train to carry him. Logan, Conkling and Cameron went direct to Mentor after the Warren meeting, and Grant is expected to preside at the Conkling-Logan meeting here to morrow night, providing the consultation at Mentor other democrats, and closed with a series were filled in every part. The state committee held a meeting this morning and agreed to give Tambility an equal division of offices of the convention, and an equal representation on the committee also added to the roll the names of all attentions to their democrats, and closed with a convention of the committee also added to the roll the names of all attentions to the remocrats, and closed with a series were filled in every part. The state committee held a meeting this morning and agreed to give Tambility an equal division of offices of the convention, and an equal representation on the committee also added to the roll the names of all attentions the providing the consultation at Mentor providing the consultation at Mentor is satisfactory. The Grant party left brilliant peroration, amidst great applause, after a speech of two hours.

Logan also spoke of Grant, Camerdown on an excursion train.

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The Great Meeting. ecial Dispatch to The Bee. WARREN, Ohio, Sept. 28 -One largest republican mass gatherings of the campaign in this part of Ohlo, is now in progress in this place. The of the town are generally decorated, and flags, banners and campaign cartoons and mottoes are profusely displayed. A fine wigwam capable of holding 10,000 people has been erected on the public sguare, and three stands for speakers in different sections of the park. It is designed to have four meetings in progress at one time. Senater Conkling, who is to speak at

Cleveland.

GRANT'S SPEECH:

wants to educate their children to en-

able them to compete successfully with their more unfortunate associates, and

in fine, it secures an entire equality

party controls absolutely? The repub-

In the last I was most respectfully re-ceived. In every place where I went,

The following is the text of Gen.

the wigwam meeting at 2 o'clock, Gen. Conkling! Grant, presiding, arrived here last night by a special train from Buffalo via Ashtabula, and Gen. Grant, ex-Schator Bimon Cameron, Gen. Logan, and others came by special train from Cleveland Chicigo at 10 o'clock this forenoon. Conkling came quietly. packing and shipping: \$4 80@\$5 20 The other distinguished guests were for heavy packing, and \$5 40@5 60 for met at the depot by bands, political good to choice, smooth and heavy; re-ceipts, 15,100. ceipts, 15,100.

THE MEN AND THE MEETING. WARREN, O., September 28, p. iii.—Fully twenty thousand visitions are on account of his politics. There are profiles. Gen. Grant, accompanied fourteen states where republicans can brought to his feet. He profitse. Cen. Grant, accompanied by John Todd, Amos Townsend, M. A. Hanns, of Cleveland, S. B. Perkins, D. J. Adams, F. Kinsman, and Ezra Taylor, of Warsen arrived about Ezra Taylor, of Warren, arrived about payment of the debts of the United has Many persons had thought 11 o'clock. Grant was seized by three States, so far as it can control it. The there was no use of holdpolicemen, carried to a carriage and a democratic party does not promise ing a state convention to nom-way forced through the cheering this; if it does, it has broken its inste judicial officers, but of crowd to the residence of H. B. Per- promise to the extent of hundreds of reflection democrats had assembled effort to care for the crowd. The procession was a very fine affair. Conkling speaks at Cleveland to-morconkling speaks

Conkling speaks at Cleveland to-mor-row night and Grant has agreed to trying to better their condition and The attendance increased to 30,000 Before the speech-making began, when there were 10,000 in the wigtremendous shout. Conkling jumped of. Ladles and gentlemen, do you to his feet and waved his hat in a dem- believe this can be said in the greater esting speech, which could not be lican party is a party of principle, the heard ten feet away. Conkling delivered a long and eloquent address principally on tariff and fraudulent census in the south. He only became personal when he said: "This is indeed a service of principle is to get contol of the government in all its branches. It is for grand meeting, presided over by the internal improvements at the expense mest illustrious man in the nation." of the government, for one section, and sgainst it in another. It favors state, which was to give the country repudiation of the government's obliwoods were full of Ohio people, all of whom shared the prosperity of the great state. Ohio was seventy-seven secure control of the government in city on next Sabbath afternoon. The years old this year, and its growth all its branches. I have been in some since it was the child of Virginia was parts of every state lately in rebellion. eloquent'y described. To-day the state had three millions two hundred

thousand people. Geologists said of my receptions were not by the igno-Ohio, that more than half of the parts rant classes but by all classes. I had of its soil were borne from far distant talks with many who were against us regions; this was typical of the people, who inhabited the favored state, which was the rendezvous of men of all nationalities. Ohio, although the child of Virginia, had not fallen into the fallacious ideas of that state re- break the solid south. They desire garding labor. In Ohio the people believed in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. This state from the slavery which bends them to tions of it marked by the writer, the contrary system without labor, was break comes, you will be astonished portrayed and the causes given that to find how many of our southern Undoubtedly the best shirt in the led to the rebellion and the drowning friends have, for a long time, been in

THE THE PERSONNEL TO SECURE WAY

DOMESTIC DOINGS,

Brutal Murder.

Clement L. Vallandingham. Conkling said he expected to be accused of reviving sectionalism of the war, but wished it understood that he in no sense rejolced at the distressed condition of the south. He would be very reprehensible if he did. The senstor spoke in emphatic terms of the magnanimity of the people of the north in their treatment of the south at the close of the war, and inquired what could have been more generous than

here at 10 o'clock to-day. Long be-fere the hour appointed for the assem-bling of the convention the large hall and galleries were filled in every part.
The state committee held a meeting
this morning and agreed to give Tamother democrats, and closed with a entering the hall, the scene was an animated one. Austin's Tenth regiment band, of Albany, played several patriotic airs. When the delegates on, Conkling and Logan.
The party left at 4:30, arrived at had taken seats, Lester B. Faulkner advanced to the front of the platform Mentor at 6, and remained to tea with and announced no contested seats, also Carfield, when they started direct for that the 5 ffmitte had unani-

mously selected for chairman of the convention, Mr. Rufus A. In the evening there was another meeting at the wigwam, at which President P. A. Chadbourne, of Williams College, Mass., and others, deliams College, Mass., and deliams Co liams College, Mass., and others, de-livered addresses. There was a grand John Kelly was appointed one of the committee to escort Mr. Peckham to torchlight procession and illumination on the park and buildings, fireworks

which he said the signs were aus-picious for the party of the constitu-Grant's speech in introducing Senator tion, and, the ullion. The convention no said had assembled for two pur-Considering the character and abili-ty of the speaker to-day, and his long public career and association as the leading statesman of this country for five millions of people are interested, the past fifty years, it will not be be and second to show that the demo-

coming in me to laud him with remarks of mine. But it may be proper to tell you why I am a republican, at this the first occasion of presiding at a republican belican meeting. I am a republican because it is the party—and the national anti Tammany members to raise a constitution. Cattle—To-day receipts were fair but not excessive and under good demand for good to choice grades. Printing and standy Court of the trains are housely bringing more. a demograt cannot cast his ballot and | tee amid loud cheers. The greatest have it counted as cast, no matter what harmony prevailed. On mo it is. He can preclaim his opinion tion, the nomination for judg Amid loud chiers John Kelly was

kins, where Conkling has been bur- millions, as many northern democrats from all parts of the state show that rowing since last night. Dinners were can testify to their sorrow. I am a barmony was of the highest value, and eaten wherever a fellow could find a republican because it fosters productives could be no question as to the bare spot. The citizens made little tion of manufactures, encourages gen- result. It was fortunate for the coun-

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. SARATOGA, September 29, 1 a. m.— After John Kelly had finished his wam, Grant, Corkling and Logan were before the law, every citizen no matter speech in the state convention, speechvociferously cheered on entering the what his nationality nor his previous es were made by John Fox, as reprebuilding. When Grant was intro-duced the crowd broke loose with a to make for himself all he is capable to make for himself all he is capable Parker, of Albany; Lieut. Gov. Seychief justice of the court of appeals onstrative manner, the crowd follow- part of the fourteen states of this were then made. Judge Rapello reing him and cheering until they were Union to-day, where the democratic hearse. Grant read a short and interparty controls absolutely? The repuband the convention adjourned.

Presbyterians in Council. Special Dispatch to The Bec.

PHILADELPHIA, September 29, 1 s. m.—The Presbyterian council was called to order yesterday morning by Rev. J. M. Long, D.D., of Glasgow, who conducted the devotional exercises. Among other recommendations the business committee advised that a state, which was to give the country its next president. The rafters, pointing toward the interior of the roof of the wigwam, which were being rapidly occupied by active climbers, and the hard money at another. Finally it the business committee advised that a committee be appointed to prepare a friendly letter to all churches in the alliance, on some of the practical matters before the council; that a committee advised that a committee be appointed to prepare a friendly letter to all churches in the alliance, on some of the practical matters before the council; that a committee advised that a committee advised that a committee advised that a committee be appointed to prepare a friendly letter to all churches in the alliance, on some of the practical matters before the council; that a committee advised that a committee be appointed to prepare a friendly letter to all churches in the alliance, on some of the practical matters before the council; that a committee advised that a committee be appointed to prepare a friendly letter to all churches in the alliance, on some of the practical matters. city on next Sabbath afternoon. The suggestions were all adopted by the council. Rev. Principal Jno. Cairns then proceeded with the reading of a paper on the "Vicarious Sacrifices of

At the afternoon session Rev. Hoffmeyer of St. Ellensbusch, Cape of on the same subject, but having taken majority of which consisted of statistics showing the results of systematic church extension work. Rev. J. R. Rigg of Pittsburg, then read a paper on "Church Extension in Partly Settled Districts." Rev. Robt. Knox D.D. of Belfast, read a letter on "The Evangelization of Ireland," At the evening session Arthur Mitch-

were played September 28:

CHICAGO—Chicagos 5, Buffalos 3.

CINCINNATI—Clevelands 7, Cincinditto.

suing the New Seven Per

and Twenty-first streets. Referred to committee on gas. From Geo. H. Boggs, asking that a cross walk be laid on Twenty first and Dodge. Referred to committee on

aidewalks and bridges. From the trustees of the South Omahs M. E. church, asking permission to lay a temporary sidewalk. Referred.

H. B. Smith, asking for certain rewashout. Referred to committee on streets and grades to report at the next meeting as to the advisability of From the city engineer submitting

profile and ordinance for the permanent grade of Cass street, between Twelfth and Twenty-fourth. Referred to committee on streets and grades. RESOLUTIONS.

second ward to put Fourteenth street, etween Williams and Pacific, in

grades instructed to do the work forth- MORE Instructing the city clerk to destroy the "engine house bonds." Referred

to act. Empowering the committee on sew erage to employ two addditional la-borers to assist the inspector of sew-

between Farnham and the U. P. depot at a cost not to exceed \$15. Referred Empowering the committee on streets and grades to repair a washout at the intersection of Pierce street and South Avenue. Referred. Instructing the city treasurer to accipt for delinquent taxes due prier o 1870, up to November 30th. Adopt-

Instructing the city treasurer to

To purchase two dozen blankets for ity jail Adopted. Instructing the city clerk to advertise for bids for the construction and repair of sidewalks. Adopted. Authorizing the city tre-surer to advertise for proposals for the purchase of the 66,000, \$100 bonds about to be

Several sidewalk resolutions were REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Adopted. week, done and recommending that the men be discharged. Recommitted. The special committee on city physician's report, Messrs. Jones and Roddis, offered a report and Mr. Stephenson objected to its being receiv ed. The chair ruled that the report was in order. An appeal was taken

at the last meeting be destroyed.

tardly act, and the paper itself as a disgrace to the council. Nearly every one made speeches and a regular wrangle ensued, interrupted by much laughter. The report was recommitted to the ommittee on streets and grades. On Police, in favor of passing or-

On Fire, against granting permission to Mrs. M. A. Sylvester to move ORDINANCES

city debt at a lower rate of interest was passed. An ordinance providing for the establishment of stands for nacks and The delegation from the 2nd ward

leave of absence and Mr. Labaugh Adjourned.

CITY COUNCIL.

Cent. Bonds,

From Mersrs. L M. Bennett and pairs on Davenport, between Twentieth and Twenty-first, on account of curbing and guttering Davenport street, between Twentieth and Twen-

Instructing the delegation from the passable condition, the cost not to exceed \$50. Committee on streets and

ers; Hugh Murphy, in his work. Empowering the delegation from the First ward to repair Ninth atreet;

Directing the construction of approaches to Fourteenth street on the vest side of Chicago, and east and west sides of California street, at a cost not to exceed 164 cents per cubic foot. Adopted.

To allow claim of A. M. Trout for

ervices at election, \$2. Adopted. take legal steps to collect all delinquent taxes. Adopted.

To fill or drain ponds at the inter ection of Farnham and Twenty-secand streets. Referred.

asued. Adopted.

On judiciary, recommending that the report and receipts of acting po-lice Judge, Beneke, be placed on file.

On streets and grades reporting the work ordered to be done for state fair from the decision of the chair, which resulted in that decision being sus-

The report was read and recommended in substance that the report of the city physician be placed on file and that the sacreligious report made Mr. Roddis explained that his OMAHA, - - - - NEB. signature to the condemned report was surreptitiously obtained, and characterized it as a cowardly, das-

dinance to establish streets for express wagons, but not for hacks.

barn on lot 5, block 100. Adopted. A special ordinance providing for the issue of bonds for refunding the

other vehicles was passed. reported their need of 14 more gas lamps. Referred.
Mr. Jones was granted two weeks

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