#### A MODEL LETTER.

In Which the Prominent Features of a Great City are Briefly Told.

Pelitics and Picty. Railroads and Fine Arts, Theatres and

Parks.

the presenttime. The current year has days proven a very successful one so far in mercantile circles. Merchants report evasively. a large increase in business; that the fall trade promises to be heavy, and that they are correspondingly happy. Tanner, didn't I? Well, I'll do it." The large retail dry goods, millinery and jewelry houses are receiving and displaying their heliday stock, and are didn't he?" having a good run of custom.

The real estate market is active, deand stores have been built skyward handsome residences show themselves Lake Tribune. on the avenues. Chicagoans take great pride in their park and boulevard system, and when completed will be the finest in the world, and continuous driveways will connect the several parks of the city one with the

Work on the new cable street railanother one to be finished. If favored by the weather clerk with open weather, the line is expected to be in the street cars, will then be laid off, and the public will suffer no delays in the future from horse flesh, who are attacked almost yearly with "pinkroad will no doubt prove successful, The war in eastern passenger

rates still continues, and the Vanderbilt lines, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and Michigan Central are still "on the homeward. fight' with the Pennsylvania and Bal-timore & Ohio roads. Rrtes are for-via David City and Seward to ever changing and do not remain stationary for any length of time. It is a fight of one monopoly against another town of about the same friends. another, and so far has proven disas- size, and also doing a thriving busitrous to them, but of benefit to the ness. I only had an hour to stay and

may well be proud of. Among our wagons were unloading the golden citizens are many artists and lovers of wheat. A corn sheller was raising art, and there are nowhere in success-ful operation two schools, the Academy of Fine Arts and the Academy of with customers. Judge Derby, the Design, the former school having the reputation of being one of the best west of New York, with a membership of unsurpassed, and my own observathe several branches taught of acknowledged ability. These schools, he being the justice of the peace.

the annual exhibitions, and the several galleries about town, and the is a few miles farther west, and is the spirit and assistance shown by many next door neighbor of the thriving ented in August last by J. W. Haughprivate citizens, have done much to- city of York. After a good night's awout, of Iowa, and a description ward advancing this city in an artistic rest and a hot breakfast, furnished by of the plow and its method of point of view, and it is predicted by W. W. Shufeldt, the landlord of the working will be of interest. The

The Reverend Doctor Thomas, who was tried and found guilty before the late Rock River Conference of preaching from a too broad and practical plat. form in his furtherance of Christianity, has notwithstanding the persistent persecutions of Doctor Hatfield, and other shining lights in the Methodist brotherhood, many staunch friends and admirers, and the People's church is filled on every Sunday with large congregations, drawn thither to hear the eloquent and sound discourses of

formance as a whole have been excellent. H. Haverly's theatre, which, has been growing in popularity.

The Boston Ideal company are at

the Grand Opera House playing a sucpopular operas, the "Pirates of Pen-zance," and the "Mascotte" among tioned they had just enough to live others. The company is first-class, well. and among its members the favorites— One

The present season of navigation on a very big book. the lakes will soon close. Many crafts the entire south have already laid up for the winter. bim, and just a Disastrous storms, for which Lake the eve of wir name Michigan is noted, are occurring and thing would have are warnings to the cold marmers who whole thing. dare face the "briny deep." C. H.

A Starvation Wager. "Of course," said the man, "I don't out-of-door life. claim to be no Tanner. He scored tal to back him forty days without grub. Now I can do half as much, if not more, for all became one of the the money you can put up. I'm bust-and herders in all that country.

All this time he had been working

match with Shaughnessy and Walker girl. for \$1,000 that this man could fast

speaking, was never better than at the presenttime. The current year has days? said attraction and adding faith in her old love, and steadily refused all offers. Her sister Kitty went

"How's that?" asked Travis, curiously.

"Sure pop

"Yes. sirable property commands high fig. eat days and fast nights - only fastin' ures, and capitalists are largely invest- half the time. I keep my professioning in it. Many fine business blocks al contracts square up, you bet yer—
and stores have been built skyward Travis knocked the man down with since spring, and new and numerous a claret bottle, and withdrew. - Salt

#### THREE IN A ROW. The Towns of Risings. Utica and Waco Taken in-

Utica, Nebraska, November 23.-Risings City is in the far west of way is being rapidly pushed. Large Butler county and is one of the many gangs of men are daily at work placing the rail and iron yokes thriving towns that have sprung up in position. On State street three along the route of the Omaha and miles of rail have been laid, leaving Republican Valley Railroad. It is not large but there is a good deal of business done here. A grand masqueoperation by January 1. The horses, rade ball was given in true metro-who now furnish the motive power for politan style on Monday evening. politan style on Monday evening. Mrs. A. E. Bruce of the Bellou House was the enterprising lady who gave ing his feelings by his cow-boy expethe party, and it passed off in a man- riences. eye" or some kindred complaint, un-fitting them for service. The cable and it will be operated on the same young lady who received an elegant gold for this city. principle as the San Francisco lines. watch as a prize for having the most when the merry maskers wended

The train bore your correspondent

hurriedly I noted the many evidences

one hundred and twenty-five active tions confirmed his report. Besides members, and a corps of teachers in handling town lots and dealing in insurance, the judge makes collisions,

leading artists here that Chicago, before many, years, is destined to become a great art centre like New York or Boston.

W. W. Shufeldt, the landlord of the Metropolitan hotel, I was introduced to the leading business men by mine host and added the names of the best men in town to the leading business men by mine host and added the names of the leading business men by mine host and added the leading business men by mine host and added the leading business men by mine host and added the leading business men by mine host and added the leading business men by mine host and added the leading business men by mine host and added the leading best men in town to my subscription list. Here too there was every indication of thrift and prosperity. Several large and well filled stores, a big elevator and beautiful surroundirgs. In the future I hope to make a closer acquaintance with the people of these thriving villages. See business throw the snow, by centrifugal force, review in advertising columns. RANGEE.

## Constancy's Reward.

A Louisville correspondent says; Yesterday morning a little crowd this reverend gentleman. The action gathered at St. Patrick's Church, on of the Conference is generally con-demned here by all broad minded cit-streets, to see a young couple married. the corner of Thirteenth and Market izens, and the Methodists should draw There was nothing remarkably starta moral from this case, that it is not ling about that. The ceremony was policy for them to loose ministers of after the usual manner. The bride Doctor Thomas calibre who wield such was young, and pretty, and fresh lookinfluence in the field of Christian ing, as a l br des ough o le; tag oom was strong of arm and stout of heart, The past week was a bright one for and seemed right proud of his bride. theatricals. The several theatres Father Lawler looked as benignant have been well patronized by the and spoke as fatherly as he usually amusement-going public, and the per- does in such cases. In spite of all this, however, it was one of the most romantic weddings that has happened by the way, is the handsomest and here for many a day. From the parbest appointed one throughout in the ties concerned, and from those who city. "Michael Strogoff," by the have known the family intimately for Kiralfy Bros. combination, is in its years, we are enabled to give the desecond week. The play is highly in- tails of a most romantic story. About teresting, the scenes exciting and well ten years ago there hved in this city a mounted, and since the opening ni tht family named Sin lair, consisting of a father, mother, and two dughters. With them there was a young gentle-man named Edward Fee. The family had been well-to-do at one time, but

One of the young ladies, Miss Kit-M. W. Whitney, Tom Carl and Misses
Adelaide Phillips and Geraldine
Ulmar—are found. Nat Goodwin,
with his new play, "The Member
from Slocum," at McVicker's, is drawing well, and the same can be said of McKee Rankin and company in "The have a great deal of money, end she Daintes" at Hooley's. Politicians of both parties here ened into love as the time passed, and are disgusted over the action of At- one fine day the young man told his terney General MacVeagh in his love. His busines was not paying handling of the star route cases. The him very well, and, after much confailure of the government to prose-sultation with friends, Fee left the cute is unanimously condemned on all city to make his fortune. His adventures for the last led years would fill He traveled over

> to destroy the One morning de up in Texas and found himse ing cattle. He was strong and and used to an al a little capi-

'er through or die in my tracks.

Travis finally concluded that the girl, but one day he received a letter

be able to catch Shaughnessy or Sharp that Maggie Sinclair was to be married Walker on a bet. Day before yesterday he offered to produce a man who could live on air for twenty days for a thousand a side, but the boys told he had a home and fortune to offer him to wait until after the horse-race his wife. He naturally concluded that was over. Meanwhile he was paying the girl, who was so young when he the board and room rent of the star-vationist, and allowing him liberal whisky money. Last night, after the race, he succeeded in making a the race, he succeeded in making a

Meanwhile Maggie's folks moved to twenty days. Both sides put up \$100 Green street, near Thirteenth, and Special Correspondence Omaha Rec.

Chicago, November 24.—The prorperity of this great city, generally

forfeit money, and abon eleveno clock he hunted up his faster, invited him to supper, and announced that he had to supper, and announced that he had "Good for all winter," said the man, through the ward schools, the Female High School, and, after a five year's courtship, was won by a respectable and industrious young man named William Malone.

This was about seven weeks ago, and the couple immediately started on "He fasted forty days and nights, a wedding trip. They went through the principal Southern cities, and at last they thought they would visit "Well, can't I do half as well? I'll Texas. After going through a large portion of the state they came to Brownstone. As they were walking through the streets on their way to the hotel they were stopped by a big, broad-shouldered, sun-burnt fellow, who extended his hand to Mrs. Malone and exclaimed the street of the and exclaimed:

"Why, Kfttie, don't you know Ed There was hearty shaking of hands, and the next day they were all at Mr. Fee's ranch, a mile or sofrom Brownstown, and incidentally poor Ed said he hoped Maggie's husband was a

good one. "Maggie's husband?" cried Mrs. Malone, "why, what do you mean?"
"Ain't Maggie married?" he answered, tremblingly.

"Why, no; whoever put that into your head The party were then treated to a can-can dance executed by Mr. Fee, and several very good imitations of Indian war-whoops, for he had acquired a rather rough way of express-

It was a very happy party though, and the next day Mr. Fee put his concerned, especially to the beautiful affairs into proper shape and started

Of course, when he got here, there popular costume. The supper was super was a scene. He didn't have such extra, the music delightful and the great difficulty in pressing his suit, morning was almost at the dawning and that was the reason that there was a wedding in St. Patrick's Church yesterdsy morning.

Mr. Fee will take his wife to Texas with him in a day or so, and they will carry with them to their far-away home the good wishes of all their

### Trouble Saved-

Chicago as an art centre is gaining of prosperity that were apparent all a reputation that she deserves and around me. A score or more of farm It is a remarkable fact that THOMAS crick n the back, wounds and so es it i the best kn-wn remedy, and fou h trouble is saved by having it always on hand, nov21—cod1w

> A "BEAUTIFUL" BORE The New Fangled Snow Plow for Demolishing Drifts.

The Haughawout Snow-Plow Company, of this city, is building its first snow plow, which, as soon as completed, will be placed upon the Union Pacific Road. The invention was patwheel, which throws the snow from 100 to 200 feet, and at an angle of twenty-five degrees from the track, is constructed so as to cut the snow with a shearing motion, instead of scooping it up like a shovel. It is propelled by powerful engines, constructed and arranged on a car made purposely for this machine, giving the wheel the required power and velocity to enable it to at a great highth and distance. There are two wings projecting over the wheel from each upper corner of the car which break the circular current, forming two separate ones at an angle of forty-five degrees. All the snow coming in contact with the wheel, below the axle, passes out by the lower, or side, current, and that which comes above the axle passes out by the top current. When the plow the upper current through snow where it is several feet higher than the machine. The wheel can be reversed, thereby taking advantage of the wind, low sides of cuts, hills, and mountains. The apron is made of boiler iron of suitable thickness, bolted together, and so suitable that the forward end rests a slight distance above the rails, and gradually inclines upward as it approaches the car until it reaches the blades of the wheels, where it runs horizontally backward parallel to the ends of the blades, which work over it. This portion of the apron immediately under the wheel, instead of lying parallel to the track, as at the

front end, is formed in the are of a circle of little larger diameter than the circumference of the wheel, thereby affording no room for the snew to be. affording no room for the snow to become clogged or impacted on the apron. The sides ascend at an angle of about 45 degress to where the U. rounded portion of the apron stops, and then continue vertically upward a sufficient distance to assist in forming the desired current. The plow is of sufficient width to clear the snow from the track and from both sides thereof to allow the cars to pass through, and is of such form at its front end that, after opening the passage, the snow at the sides has no tendency to fall onto

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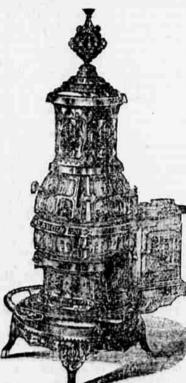
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