BROATCH STILL INTRIGUING.

Seeking Control of the New City Council.

THE SOLID TWENTY-EIGHT.

How His Honor Hopes to Secure a Solid Douglas Delegation to the Next Republican State Convention.

Mayor Broatch has, ever since the city election, devoted most of his time in an effort to organize the new council. In this he is said to be inspired by a thirst for revenge and by a desire to provide for his friends, chiefly the leaders of the solid twenty-eight who went down with him to defeat.

For a week a slate has been fixed up for Mr. Cushing's ratification, and a prominent politician states that Mr. Broatch's little scheme has met the approval of the mayor-elect. This approval has been brought about, it is said, through the combined efforts of Con Gallagher, Jim Creighton and F. D. Cooper, who had a strong leaning toward Broatch before the election, and who are said to have gone over with Broatch to the support of Cushing. Whether that be true or not, this coterie of sore heads have some influence with Cushing.

They claim to have the signatures of seven republican and three democratic members of the council, pledging support to Councilman Davis for president of the council and R. S. Erwin for assistant city attorney. The combine claims also to have the pledges of two democrats to vote for their slate in case their votes may be needed.

It is stated that Mr. C. S. Mongomery is the choice of all democratic members for the city attorneyship.

Speaking on the subject, Mayor-elect Cushing said: "I have not heard of any such a movement. It may have been rumored on the streets, but has, I can assure you, not come to my personal notice.

"Neither have I given or ever said to any person that I would give my approval to such an arrangement. I have taken no action regarding appointments, have made no promises and don't propose to until after the holidays."

When the reporter called to see Mr. Cushing the latter was closeted in his private room with D. H. Wheeler and the outer office, showed plainly, by the semi-circular position of a dozen or more chairs, that a meeting of some kind had been in progress shortly before.

"I have not seen Mr. Broatch since returning home" continued the gentleman, "though he called once and left his card."

William Bechel said that he had heard of the Broatch matter, but did not believe there was much foundation for it,

"I am satisfied and would be willing to wager a Christmas present that they have not got pledges from seven republican members of the council. Furthermore, I don't believe they can get that many to support Davis. The names of C. S. Montgomery, Charles Ogden and Judge Savage have been mentioned for city attorney."

"Montgomery and R. S. Irvin are said to be the selection of the Broatchites for city attorney and assistant city attorney."

"I have heard so, but am not positive that such is the case."

"Do you know that Cushing has promised these fellows anything!"

"No, nothing sure."

Pat Ford declared that the only support pledged to Broatch and his slate comes from Con Gallagher and Creighton, who are said to control Councilmen O'Connor and Cooper, and will force them to vote for Davis. "I am sure there is not another democratic member whom they can get. Broatch and his administration were fairly defeated in the republican convention and any democrat who can so far pollute himself as to support him now will, in my opinion, receive a polite invitation from the party to tender his resignation."

"The attitude Mayor Broatch has assumed since his defeat in his attempt to secure a renomination is disgusting," said a banker. "Whom does he expect to sustain him in his scheme for revenge? He is not the first man who has been defeated. In his defeat the people have none other than passing interest, while they are strongly disposed to thwart his schemes which he hopes to carry by means of the remnants of the '28.'"

At the banquet which the mayor gave his followers at the Paxton several weeks ago one loud mouthed mortal, one of the most puffed-up pretenders, occupied a great deal of the time in denouncing all men and candidates who were not friends of his honor. When the question was put to perpetuate the organization and continue to fight solely as Broatch men several people, among whom were C. K. Coutant and W. W. Keysor, objected.

The latter was asked if he had attended any of the recent conclaves of the Broatch cat's paw. He answered that he had not.

"They do not invite me to their councils any more. At the banquet when they announced they proposed to continue the fight, Mr. Coutant and I said we would have nothing further to do with the matter. We had been Broatch men and stood by him as long as any set of men could be expected to stand by a candidate. But Mr. Broatch was defeated. That ended the fight for me. I can't see the necessity or wisdom of making a public matter out of a personal affair."

"In securing control of the council," said a lawyer, "Broatch's aim is more extended than you imagine. He looks beyond the control of city offices to the gubernatorial chair. If he should be able to tie up with Cushing or secure a majority of the council to oppose him, he would be able to secure a number of strikers in every ward, whose side duty would be to secure a solid delegation for him to the state convention. Without such a delegation Broatch's aspiration to the gubernatorial chair would be the veriest kind of folly."

An Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands and all skin eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

THE BARBER CONFLICT.

Evidence That the Prosecution Will Be Discontinued.

All the cases against the barbers who are charged with working on Sunday will be dismissed by the city attorney.

Yesterday the attorney for the shavers filed a number of complaints and the warrants were sworn to and signed by Mr. Bennett, who is clerk to the police judge.

Chief Seavey instructed his men not to serve any of them, as he doubted that Bennett had the authority to sign warrants in state cases.

This has been the custom in the past, however, and Judge Berka is of the opinion that Bennett was legally justified. At any rate, it does not seem to be the disposition of the objectors to prosecute the cases, and the city attorney will dismiss them all and refuse to file any more new ones. This will practically end the tonsorial war.

All the shops which were kept open one week ago, and a number that were closed, kept their doors open until noon Sunday, as they have been doing for years.

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn administers it to her own offspring and always with the best success. For sale by druggists.

Looking for Santa Claus.

A little girl who gave the name of Flora Maley was found, bareheaded, wandering alone about the streets by an officer yesterday. When asked where she was going the child replied in an innocent manner, "I'se looking for Santa Claus. Do you know where he lives?"

The big-hearted policeman took the little one in his arms and carried her to the central police station where she could be cared for until the parents are discovered.

Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexion.

THE ROCK ISLAND'S BRIDGE.

The Management Desire It and Yard Room in Omaha.

The Rock Island is causing some agitation among certain local officials of other roads, with its proposed scheme for another bridge across the Missouri river at this point.

After discussing briefly the Sioux City & Pacific night-mare, and scouting all suggestions that it is being backed by the Southern Pacific, a Union Pacific official speaking on the subject, said:

"Mr. Cable is working to get the use of our yards and tracks for a right of way through Omaha. That reported movement, looking towards the building of another bridge by his company is nothing more than a great big bluff to force us into acceding to his demands. I have grown up under such things and know something about them.

"Omaha need not feel any alarm over this Sioux City & Pacific bugbear. I am positively certain that the Southern Pacific has nothing whatever to do with it. I know the source from which the rumor came and it was started like the Rock Island bridge flyer, to bring the Union Pacific into agreeing to certain terms it does not approve and has no intention of accepting."

Another gentleman, whose connection with an Iowa line gives him a good opportunity to obtain much confidential information, threw out a strong hint to the effect that the Pennsylvania road was furnishing the money to build the Sioux City & Pacific.

"To operate it in connection with the Illinois Central!"

"No."

"What then, the Northwestern!"

"No. It might join with the Milwaukee, though I hardly think there is any prospect of that. It could work in conjunction with the Diagonal, which is not very far away."

D. Bondine of the Denver News has issued a portrait souvenir entitled "Railway Officials of Denver," which is one of the most interesting holiday advertisements received up to date. The only fault seems to lie in the fact that S. T. Smith's picture has been omitted. He is the general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande road.

The new time table that went into effect Sunday on the Elkhorn road, provides for a solid passenger train with one sleeper attached, through from Omaha to Douglas and the oil fields in Wyoming.

The stock rate meeting has been transferred from Chicago to Kansas City and General Freight Agent Miller of the B. & M. is there, in attendance.

The award of differentials made by Chairman Walker, Midgley, Fathorn and Wilson, for Nebraska roads has been rejected.

Beware of frauds. Red Cross Cough Drops will cure your cold.

ATTORNEYS ACCUSED.

Messrs. Hitt and Green Arrested for Alleged Embezzlement.

Lawyers H. C. Hitt and Alex D. Green were arrested on two serious charges. One is embezzlement, and the other larceny as bailee.

County Attorney Mahoney filed the information and Amos Storan swore to it.

Storan was arrested about two weeks ago on the charge of receiving stolen property. He retained Hitt and Green to defend him and paid the fee asked, which was $20. The hearing was postponed for a few days. Storan wanted to get out and furnished his lawyers with $145 in cash or a check and gave them a mortgage for $100 on his horse, harness and wagon to indemnify them against any loss on a bail bond. The lawyers then gave the bond. Later, Storan appeared for trial and was acquitted. He then demanded his $145 and the mortgage, but was coolly informed that the collateral he had placed would just settle the attorney fees.

Storan then went to the state attorney and caused their arrests.

Five minutes after being arrested Green received a telegram that his mother, who lives in St. Joe, was dying.

Both the men gave bail and the cases were continued.

The defense will be that Storan was to pay over all the money in case he was acquitted. Storan's standing with the police is not of the best. He lives at 420 North Eleventh street.

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An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Spendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

THE COURTS.

Arguments Resumed in the Martin Habeas Corpus Case.

The courts were deserted yesterday morning, Judge Wakeley being the only judge engaged in court work. He is hearing the case of Withnell against the city, a suit resulting from the Brennan contract on the North Omaha sewer.

Judge Hopewell is at his home in Tekamah and will not return until after Christmas.

Judge Doane went to Sarpy county yesterday morning to hold court.

Arguments in the habeas corpus case of W. H. Martin were heard in Judge Clarkson's court yesterday afternoon. The argument Saturday was on the jurisdiction of the South Omaha police judge, who had sentenced Martin to jail until the next term of court, but it was decided that a mistake had been made in using the wrong kind of commitment blank, and the court ordered that the police judge be directed to make out and forward the correct papers. The question was then raised by the prisoner's attorney whether the evidence had been sufficient to warrant conviction, and this phase of the matter will be argued Friday morning. It is probable the witnesses will be summoned and another preliminary hearing had.

Joseph H. Schmidt has commenced suit in foreclosure against William H. Austin et al, on lots 17 and 18, block 2, Redick place.

Samuel R. Johnson has commenced foreclosure suit against Albert W. Anderson et al, on lot 19, block 9, West Albright.

Joseph H. Schmidt has brought suit in foreclosure against William H. Austin, Mary A. Austin, J. H. Carse and the Nebraska Mortgage and Loan company.

County Court.

G. H. Mack & Co. have sued Will L. Scism and Ernest Gray for $450 alleged to be due on goods sold and delivered.

The Rees Printing company has sued the Criterion company and J. A. Stevens for $325 on a promissory note.

The same company has brought suit against the Criterion company, J. A. Stevens and Robert Sorenson upon a promissory note for $175.

The same company has sued J. A. Stevens on account for $422.60.

Isaac Bank has sued McCord, Brady & Co. for damages and for the possession of a stock of goods amounting to $600.

Eli H. Dowd has sued Francis E. Miller and Hamilton J. Miller for the recovery of $322.60 on a promissory note.

The will of Margaret Williams was filed for probate yesterday.

United States Court.

United States District Attorney Pritchett has begun condemnation proceedings against Henry Zucher of Sarpy county for the possession of about forty-three acres of land adjoining the H. T. Clarke tract, which has been selected for the site of Fort Omaha, near Bellevue. The petition relates that congress has provided for the removal and the purchase of a new site for Fort Omaha, to be located within ten miles of the city of Omaha, and asks that the court appoint six freeholders for appraisers.

The court appointed Ames Gates, W. H. Smith, Joseph H. Betz, J. B. Patterson, John M. Ward and Richard Daniels to appraise the value of the land.

All the rage, Red Cross Cough Drops five cents per box, sold everywhere.

Grading.

The grading of Pacific street from Park avenue to Thirty-second and on Thirty-second from Pacific to the park is finished and the residents of that portion of the town say that it is time for the Omaha Street Railway company to bestir itself if it intends to keep the promise made to lay the tracks as soon as the grading was done on that proposed route.

CREIGHTON COLLEGE.

The Christmas Distribution of Prizes Yesterday Morning.

Creighton College had its Christmas distribution of prizes yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the college hall. The college choir rendered the song, "Stilly Night," after which the following students received medals and prizes for excellence in their respective classes during the past two months of November and December.

Class of Rhetoric.—Medallist, Michael O'Connor, average 97 notes; Bart Ford, 92; J. C. Kinsler, 92; P. M. Govern, 90; P. M. Millan, 87; William Flynn, 87.

Class of Humanities—Medallists, D. Kennedy, 94, and James Labey, 94; William Harry, 90; C. Finay, 90; F. Finay, 87; F. Gallagher, 88; Gus Metz, 84; Edmund Snyder, 83; F. Lavett, 82.

Class of First Academic—Medallist, John Danihy, 97; Charles Moriarity, 95; John Murphy, 91; A. Kinsler, 90; F. Kinney, 90; M. Murray, 87; P. McEvoy, 87; P. Dolan, 87; F. Hall, 85; W. Murphy, 83; F. Stockdale, 82; W. Waddell, 77.

Class of Second Academic—Medallist, A. Houser, 93; J. Kennedy, 91; J. Dougherty, 90; P. Gannon, 88; Ed Brown, 81.

Class of Third Academic—Medallist, C. Harry, 92; W. Powers, 89; M. May, 88; A. Burkard, 85; N. Scheidt, 85; D. Lee, 84; P. Leary, 84; J. Kastl, 82; J. Fox, 80; T. Fitzgerald, 80.

Class of Preparatory—Medallist, Th. Leary, 93; W. Phelan, 91; J. Beaton, 89; J. Dougherty, 89; W. Houser, 88; J. Kelly, 86; P. Kennedy, 89; F. McGinn, 82; M. McHugh, 81; G. Murray, 87; D. O'Donnell, 85; J. O'Malley, 81; H. Reilly, 80.

The president, Rev. Father Fitzgerald, then wished the students a Merry Christmas, after which the boys were dismissed for their Christmas holidays.

FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION.

An Important Discussion of the License Board.

Officer Allen, who took a drink of brandy and Jamaica ginger for a colic while on duty a few days ago, was slightly reprimanded by Mr. Gilbert at a meeting of the board last night. The policeman bought the drink in the Barker hotel. Mr. Gilbert said that if Mr. Allen was the only officer on the force the offense would not be so grave, but here were a hundred policemen who must not have any bad examples set them. If one man was allowed to drink unnoticed in a very short time there would be the most cooley police force in Omaha in the country. In future all cooley policemen must call their sergeant or go to a drug store.

Officer Cox was granted fifteen days' leave of absence, after which the important question of the evening came up, viz, the question of licenses. For instance, Markel & Swobe and E. G. Floyd & Co. have filed their applications under their firm names, while the board holds that the applications must be made and advertised with each member of the firm's name thereon. The matter was settled by the adoption of the following:

"On motion it was ordered by the board that all applications made by firms for liquor licenses or permits must set forth the full names of the partners therein, and two weeks notice, as required, must be given after the filing thereof."

At present thirty applications under this ruling are wrong.

G. K. Young and R. Abbot filed applications for city veterinary surgeons for the next year, which were filed.

The board will sit as a license board on Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS.

"McCarthy's Mishaps," as reproduced by Henry Ferguson and John S. Mack at the Grand opera house last night, occasioned much noisy enthusiasm among the spectators. It was the usual Christmas week audience in numbers, but it could laugh and applaud just as heartily as though every seat had been occupied. The entertainment is not meritorious as a dramatic attraction, but in the line of fun, frolic and well arranged nonsense nothing better has been offered to the patrons of the Grand this season. While Ferguson and Mack, clever Irish comedians, figure as the principal performers, they by no means monopolize matters; neither do they cart away all the honors. Lizzie Daly is as much if not more of a card than either of them. She is the most wonderful female clog dancer in America, and she has no superior as a grotesque artist. Her little daughter, Vinie Daly, only five years old, has caught the mother's gift, and does some wonderfully fine work with her feet. The company is a fairly good one all through, Miss Carrie Behr especially deserving more than passing mention. She is quite a pleasing actress, makes an excellent appearance and has a good voice. The assault and battery and circus business of Ferguson and Mack were well received.

The Phœnix was produced at the Boyd last night by Milton Nobles and a strong company.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobles invested their respective characters with all the old-time spirit and interest, and all the strong situations of the piece were admirably sustained. Mr. Louis E. Howard, Moses Soloman, kept the house in a continual roar.

Oddfellows Attention.

All members of Omaha lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Oddfellows, are requested to assemble at Oddfellows' hall, Fourteenth and Dodge streets, on Thursday, December 26, at 9 a. m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our brother, Robert G. Jenkinson. A full attendance is requested. Sister lodges and visiting brethren are respectfully invited. By order

D. L. MUGAN, Secretary. THOMAS J. EVAN, Noble Grand.

The Agricultural Park.

The committee appointed by the board of trade to solicit subscriptions to stock in the Omaha Agricultural Park association held a meeting at the board of trade yesterday afternoon. An offer of a forty acre tract west of the property of the Northwestern railway was submitted, but as it was not in proper form it was not considered. The members of the committee reported favorable progress in the work and formulated a plan for work during the holidays, after which they adjourned.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething. 25 cents a bottle.

The Nebraska City Distillery.

The dispatches a day or two since announced the filing of a suit against the Nebraska City Distilling company under the law regulating trusts. The distillery has been closed for some time. Peter E. Iler said yesterday regarding the matter that he did not think anything would come of the suit, because the distillery had closed for the reason that it was doing no business. He did not believe there was any law compelling an individual or firm to do business at a loss.

Headache, neuralgia, dizziness, nervousness, spasms, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Douglas.

Stole Sardines.

Charles Corros, the lad who was arrested for stealing a few boxes of sardines which his chums had anticipated to devour on Christmas, was given a severe reprimand and discharged. The sardines were recovered by the owner, who conducts a grocery store on Saunders street.

"'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are excellent for the relief of hoarseness or sore throat. They are exceedingly effective."—Christian World, London, Eng.

Has Two Hundred Cars.

Two hundred empty box cars were received by the C., St. P., M. & O road yesterday morning. They will be used by Omaha grain dealers who are just now anxious to flood the east with corn.

Cars are scarce with all the railroads, and railroad employes are working extra hours.

For Abuse of Alcohol

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. E. Crane, Mitchell, Dak., says: "It has proven almost a specific for this disorder; it checks the vomiting, restores the appetite, and at the same time allays the fear of impending dissolution, that is so common to heavy drinkers."

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Holiday Decorations.

By all odds the most tasteful as well as most elaborate holiday decorations, in South Omaha, is the retail meat market of the Armour-Cudahy packing company. Under the supervision of Superintendent J. H. White, whose good taste and busy hands supported by a score of experts, the large market room has been transformed into a veritable home for Santa Claus. The state of Nebraska presents not another scene so attractive in its line. The great racks extending twenty feet up to the ceiling are just lined and laminated with choice cuts of fresh meats, pyramids of canned meats, tastefully arranged and attractive, embellish every corner, derricks hanging full of hams or cured meats are as inviting as they are unique, a sausage house, thatched with wieners-worst' and filled with every marketable kind of sausage with designs of stars, squares, hoes' heads and attractive figures, while small porkers decorate the marble counters, while imitation brains, large and small, of rich plush or common canvas, fill every inch, while a wilderness of everyreens, tastefully arranged, make the room as beautiful a holiday sight as can be seen in the state, and is as much of a credit to the liberality of the management of that house as it is evidence of good taste on the part of the employes.

Action on Mr. Marshall's Death.

Enterprise lodge No. 79, Knights of Pythias, met in special session at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to take action on the death of their late brother, Frank C. Marshall. The lodge decided to turn out to the funeral and appointed E. K. Wells master of ceremonies and Frank H. Boyd assistant, and Messrs. James H. Bulla, A. L. Bebinger, Ziba Crawford, R. A. Carpenter, A. N. Shriver and John D. Robinson pall bearers.

Messrs. James P. Hayes, E. K. Wells and James H. Bulla, who were appointed on resolutions, reported as follows:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from his suffering and from our midst our worthy brother and co-worker, Frank C. Marshall, and,

Whereas, We have all learned to esteem and love him for his many worthy virtues and gentlemanly business habits and ability; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of our late brother, Frank Marshall, Enterprise Lodge, No. 79, Knights of Pythias, has lost one of its true members and active workers; that we heartily sympathize with his bereaved wife and child, and father, mother, brothers and sisters in their loss of an affectionate husband, father, son and brother; and be it

Resolved, That the lodge room be draped in mourning for thirty days in his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That the keeper of the records and seal be instructed to furnish a copy of these resolutions, under the seal of the lodge, to Mrs. Marshall and also to his parents.

Other papers please copy.

Christmas Masses.

The Rev. Father D. W. Moriarity announces Christmas masses as follows: In St. Agnes church, high mass at 5:30, low masses at 7 and 8:30 o'clock, at the 8:30 mass music will be furnished by the children's choir, and high mass at 10:45, at which service the Rev. Father Rigge, S. J., of Creighton college, will preach. As St. Bridget's church, masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Have you tried

McGurg's Pastry Wafer Sodas?

They are delicate, crisp and delicious.

"VOS M'GINTY TROWNED?"

The Boys Play a Low Down Joke on an Esteemed Citizen.

When a World reporter dropped into Mr. Jacob Pfalsgraff's saloon in New York the other evening, he was met with the inquiry:

"Could you toldt me someding aboudt a feller vhat his name vas McGinty?"

"Dan McGinty?" asked the reporter, who suspected that some of the boys had been giving Mr. Pfalsgraff the worst of it.

"Yaw, dot's der feller. Der poys coom mine saloon in fife, sax, seffral dimes already und trinks blenty of beer und vhisky und shmoke goot segars, und zay: 'Dot was all on McGinty.' I tell dose fellers I ton't knowed who vos McGinty, und dhey zay, 'Oh, it vos Dan McGinty—effrybody knows Dan.' Zo I pud it down to Dan McGinty.

"Pooty gwick vhen I had $7 on der shlate agin McGinty a feller cooms in und sayz, 'Ton't you heardt vhat habbened yet to McGinty?' I say, 'Dan McGinty?' and he zay, 'Yes, Dan.' I took down der shlate like lightnings und look py der name und zay, 'Vhat vas habbened py Dan McGinty?' Der feller goes on und zay dot McGinty fall down py der bottom ov der vall, und dhen py der bottom ov der coal-hole. I ask vos he det, und he zay, 'No, dhey fished him oudt, dressed in his Soonday shoot of clothes.' Dhen I feel pooty habby now, sure.

Py and py anoder feller cooms gwick in und zay, 'Vat a pidy vos dot about poor McGinty, vat vas fall in der vater und got trowned.' I zay, 'Dan McGinty?' und he zay, 'Yes, Dan.' I tell him how he vas fall down by der bottom ov der vall und py der bottom ov der coal-hole. 'Yes,' sed dot feller, 'und now he vos fall down py der bottom ov der sea und he moost be pooty vet for dhey ton't vos got him yet, dressed in his Soonday shoot ov clothes.'"

Mr. Pfalsgraff scratched his head a moment and asked the reporter:

"You dink he vos trowned yet?"

The reporter was not in a position to give an opinion.

Mr. Pfalsgraff continued: "Vhell, I ton't vos pooty sure about some dings, now I toldt you. I oxbect me dhere vos some shwindlings goin' on here. I bade you I vos a bigger vool dhen ainybody in der whole voridt. Ober McGinty vos trowned, I oxbect me his broberty ton't bay von cent on der tollar. A feller vhat dumble down py der bottom ov der vall und der bottom ov der hole, und dhen vall py der bottom ov der sea, ton't been in peoty goot social und vinancial shtanding, now ain't id?"

How to Fail in Literature.

Mr. Andrew Lang, who is pretty nearly the most successful "all-round" man of letters of the day, gave a lecture at South Kensington on "How to Fail in Literature," says the St. James Gazette. He who would fail could not begin too early to neglect his education, and must take good care not to observe life and literature. To cultivate a bad handwriting was a precaution often overlooked. Those who would court disaster should be as ignorant as possible. As a matter of style, they should always place adverbs after the word "to," as "Hubert was determined to energetically refuse to entangle himself with such;" and should use more adjectives than words of all other denominations put together. They should always hunt for odd terms as "a beetling nose," and should have startling descriptions, as "the sun sunk in a cauldron of deathly chaos." Unusual terms should be put where they would cause the reader the most surprise—as, for instance, trees around a man's house might be called his "domestic boscage." "Fictional," for "fictitious," was to be distinctly recommended; "all the time" might be employed for "always," "back of," for "behind," and "do like he did," for "do as he did." Reversing the advice of Cæsar, it might be said that he would fail must avoid simplicity like a sunken reef. He who would fail could not begin better than by having nothing to say. It was an excellent plan to notice nothing, to take everything in the lump; to go through the world with eyes and ears shut, and then to embody the results in a novel or a poem. A young writer turned eagerly to verse, and his favorite authors sang of disappointment and gloom. Mr. Lang here said that, not liking to quote verses of other people's, he had written a few poems himself to show distinctly how not to do it. A good way to disgust an editor or publisher was to begin with the word "only," which might also serve for a heading.

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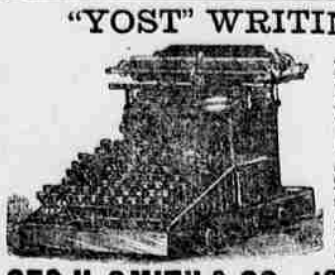

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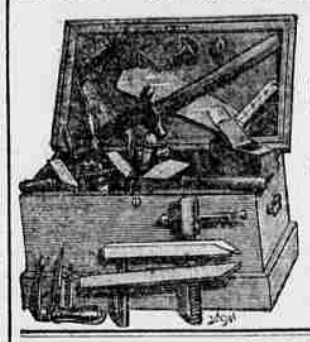

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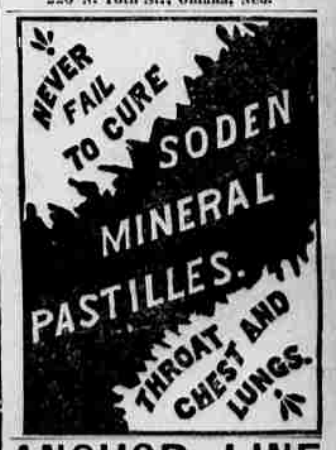

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