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ENCOURAGED THE SPIDERS

Ordinances Planted in Dusty Pigeon Holes of a City Hall Desk.

MORE OF MAJOR BIRKHAUSER'S METHODS

Contracts Awarded More Than a Year Ago Laid Away-Tom Murray's Shantles Demolished Grading Nulsance Lots Contracts Awarded.

More of Major Birkhauser's pigeon-holing practice has been unearthed in the office of the Board of Public Works. This time two paying district ordinances were found and they have been snugly tucked away since their passage last year.

The ordinances in question create paving districts of Third street from Pierce to Williams and Pierce street from Third to Fourth. The ordinances creating the districts were passed by the council in June of last year, and at the expiration of the thirty days notice the property owners designated as the material to be used in paving white Colorado sandstone. Hugh Murphy had the contract, his bid upon Colorado sandstone being the lowest. In making the bid Murphy failed to specify the color of the stone. When the ordinances ordering the street paved with that material and directing the Board of Public Works to enter into a contract for the same reached Major Birkhauser it was stored away and has not seen the light of day until Chairman Winspear unearthed it. Mr. Winspear has served a written notice

upon Murphy to come up and sign that con-tract. It is understood that Murphy has refused to sign a contract where white Colorado sandstone is designated. He quarries the red exclusively, but in making his bids he does not specify the color of the stone. In two or three instances in the past Murphy has, in cases where the white stone has been designated by the property owners and so ordered by ordinance, induced the council by resolution to put in the red stone. As a result of this practice there is a law suit now pending covering Izard street from Eleventh to Twelfth. The council permitted Murphy to use red stone when the property owners had petitioned for white, and the Union Pacific, owning a majority of the feet frontage, has gone into court over the

matter. Amember of the council was giving his riews upon the matter yesterday morning. He thought that Murphy was bound by his bids and in case he refused to sign the contract would forfeit his right to secure any more contracts under the ordinances of the city. He said that as long as Murphy bid upon Colorado sandstone the property owners could designate the color, whether red or black, and as one is as much the product of the Centennial state as the other, he could be compelled to furnish the same.

MURRAY'S PALACES.

Building Inspector Tilly's Crusade Against the Millionaire's Row of Shanties.

Millionaire Tom Murray's rookeries located at Fourteenth and Jackson streets were torn down yesterday under the direction of Building Inspector Tilly. They are five in number and the inspector's force of men are razing them to the ground in very short

The rookeries have been condemned as being unsafe and nuisances and Murray was ordered repeatedly to tear them down. This he did not do and refused to take heed to the warnings of the officials. Colonel Tilly concluded that his orders are to be enforced and he gave Tom until Friday of last week to make a show at destroying the row. Tom did not make a move, and the colonel let matters go over until yesterday in the hopes that something would be done. When he came down town vesterday morning and found that no steps had been taken he employed a force of men and swooped down on the row, and commenced the work of lev-

eling the rookeries to the ground. A few minutes later Murray hove in sight with a companion or two and demanded that the building inspector and his force make themselves scarce. Colonel Tilly laughed the landlord to scorn and informed him that the peaky old tumble downs were to come down in double quick order and no mistake. The landlord grumbled a little and went off with the threat that he would return with an officer who would be armed with a warrant. Again aid Colonel Tilly give the land lord the laugh and directed his men to pro-ceed with the work of demolishment, which was done under the protecting wing of a police officer. By night Murray's row was a thing of the past.

Lots that Are Nuisances. The nuisance lot question is occupying the time of Chairman Winspear of the Board of Public Works just at present. Upon investi gation he finds that there exists a very

mixed state of affairs, and considerable untangling is to be done to remove all compli-Previous to the past few months there was a very promiscuous declaring of lots and pieces of real estate as nuisances and ordering the same filled or banks of earth brought to grade as occasion required. Mr. Winspear flads that there are over 400 lots in the city that have been declared nuisances

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City Attorney Connell urging the utmost caution in ordering a lot filled or bank of earth removed. The council then passed an ordinance requiring that in the future be

fore a nuisance of that in the future be-fore a nuisance of that character should be declared and ordered abated a certificate should be flied by the chairman of the Board of Public Works and city engineer showing that the piece of property is a nuisance as it

Mr. Winspear, in view of all the uncertainties and complications, will recommend to the council that all steps heretofore taken regarding the nursance lots ne wiped out and a new start be made, under the new ordinance requiring a personal examination of each piece of property.

Ready for Paying.

Three paying districts under contract last year are now awaiting the arrival of mater ial. The concrete base was put in some weeks ago. The streets are Seventeenth. Jackson to Leavenworth: Twenty-fifth, Leavenworth to Marcy; Jackson, Twenty-seventh to Twenty-eighth, and they are to be paved with vitrified brick. The con-tractor is J. B. Smith & Co. and the firm finds it impossible to secure the brick with which to lay the pavement. Work wit Work will pro

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TWO LITTLE MICKS.

An Incident in New York Life. Written for The Bee by Charles Somers. Jimmy and Timmy lived in the same

block, wallowed in the same gutter, threw stones at the same goats and stray cats, got spanked on the same or facsimile spot, and where one was seen it was safe to conclude that the other was closely adjacent. They were only about 5 years old

apiece, tow-headed and blue-eyed, and theirs were the most beautiful blue eyes that ever were seen. One day they meandered over to Riverside park. They had no particular reason for doing so, only their mothers had told them not to, and they were not going to be "bossed by nothin' that wore petticoats." So on they wandered, their childish prattle ringing out pleasantly on the summer air as they took opposite sides in dis cussing the relative merits of Corbett and Sullivan, stopping ever and anon to illustrate some scientific point, each upon the pretty dimpled countenance of the other.

As they reached the brow of the hill

the lovely scenery that lay outstretched before them seemed to sooth their per-turbed little spirits, and Timmy's face grew sad and pensive as he remembered that ere leaving home he had forgotten to put two dead rats in the coffee pot, mix some rosin with his father's tobacco and kiss his m ther goodbye. was aroused from these painful reflections by the less sentimental Jimmy. who grasped him by the arm as he pointed excitedly to where he saw a stray dog lying beside a large stone. Any one could have told that the animal which had attracted Jimmy's attention was a stray dog, for he was so thin and gaunt that the tail, which seemed merely elongation; of the vertebræ, was scarcely more in diameter than the main column, whereas it is a well established fact that canines of whatsoever degree, who may lay claim to a proprietor, present a much more rotund appearance than the animal in question. The little urchins lost no time in making the spiritless animal captive, and placing a piece of cord around his neck one pulled thereon while the other pushed against the back or buttend of the loosely articulated frame work, causing the spidery legs to work in a desultory sort of way as they thus lured their unwilling vic tim down the hill toward the river's edge. I had been following them from the time they left their homes, and carrying out a preconceived plan, I preceded them and secluded myself in a clump of bushes near the river's edge. close to where I judged they would stop My position proved well chosen and was able to hear every word of their conversation, as they made their victim fast to a stunted brush, and sat down to consider what was best to do with him. Various plans were talked over and

decided upon only to be rejected some minutes later, and the sun was sending its last rays, for that day, over the pur-ple rim of the palisades across the river, as I looked at my watch and found that I must hasten away to keep in engagement in a distant part of the city. As I rose to go I turned once more toward where the little fellows were sitting.

Jimmy was patting the passive as it lay with sprawling legs and lolling tongue, only too glad, doubtiess, at being thus petted. Timmy sat with his dimpled kuees drawn up with his chin resting upon them, and there was a faraway look in the big blue eyes as though they saw some dim picture of the other world in the mists which were beginning to hover around the foot of the dis-

At that instant a ray of sunlight de-scended upon them, turning their little The next day, when I heard that they

tow heads to gold. were missing, and had been ever since leaving their homes the day before, I had a presentiment that I should be able to find them, and that they would not be far from where the sunlight had kissed them farewell the evening before, for I remembered how swiftly the trains pass that spot, and that you could neither see or hear them until they were

Several others and myself were soon at the spot, and I had not been wrong in my surmise. There they were! They were not talking about the best way to dispose of their prize, or about any-

Jimmy lay close to the rails and Timmy was a little further down the slope. They were not much disfigured, for the cowcatcher had thrown them from the track, and they rested upon the soft green turf among the butterflies and daisies, close to where the sun had kissed them farewell the evening before. How pretty they looked in their little white coffins the next day. Tears over their cold still bodies?

Pshaw! their mothers' can do all the weeping. Who else, in a city like New York, would cry for two little dead

Will Push Anti-Options Bill. Washington, Aug. 7.—Farmer Hatch is on the ground. His anti-options bill will be among the first ones introduced It looks now as though the long fight of the last congress will have to be gone all over again. With the prospect of a session lasting a year, its supporters are bound to force the agitation. They say the senate will get the bill in plenty of time this session. Under the closure rule which the house will adopt they will be able to shove it through that body before the snow covers the ground. They add that new senators have been chosen who are committed to the bill, while old ones whose terms are to expire

will be quick to do the farmers bidding. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 7.—It is learned that the Evansville & Terro Haute brakemen, switchmen and conductors have decided to object to the 10 Omaha U. P. Depot, 10th and Marcy. Omaha 10. P. Depot, 10th and Marcy. Omaha 1.00 pm. St. Louis Cancon Earl. 12.35 pm. The company, it is said, will stand firm.

RELIES ON THE REPUBLICANS

Singular Predicament Into Which the Dam-

ocratic Party Has Drifted.

CLEVELAND'S ONLY HOPE OF REPEAL He Makes Up a Table of Votes on the

> Sherman Law Showing What the Result Will Re In the Senate.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-The Inter Ocean (republican) this morning prints the following special from Washington:

What great dependence the administration places upon the votes of the re-publicans is shown by a table which a representative of the administration has prepared, which he says represents the claims of Cleveland as to the vote which will be secured in the senate for the repeal of the silver purchase law. It is assumed that there can be no question but that the bill will pass house of representatives. In the list of 47 affirmative votes for the repeal the administration counts 25 republicans, while in the list of 41, which it concedes will be against the repeal, the administration puts only 11 republicans. This list singularly includes Mr. Carey of Wyoming, one of the few of the farwestern senators who has always voted against free coinage. By the admission of the administration itself, however, it is evident that it can have no possible hope of ropeal except by the aid of the republican votes of the senate. The president concedes that the republican senators constitute considerably more than half of the vote which it claims for repeal. Following is the administration's table showing what it believes to be the

actual standing of the senate: For repeal: Aldrich, Allison, Blackburn, Brice, Caffrey, Call, Camden, Cameron, Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dixon, Dolph, Frye, Gallinger, Gibson, Gordon, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Harris, Hawley, Higgins, Hill, Hoar, Lindsay, Lodge, McMillan, McPherson, Manderson, Mills, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Morrill, Murphy. Palmer, Platt, Proctor, Quay, Sherman, Smith, Stockbridge, Vest, Vilas, Voorhees, Washburn, White

of Louisiana, Wilson—47.
Against: Allen of Nebraska, Allen of Washington, Bate, Berry, Beckwith, Butler, Carey, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Daniel, Dubois, Faulkner, George, Hansbrough, Horton, Kirby, Jones of Arkan-Jones of Nevada, Kyle, Mantle Martin, Mitchell of Oregon, Morgan, Pasco, Peffer, Pettigrew, Power, Pugh, Peckins, Ransom, Roach, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vance, Walthall, White of California, Wolcott-41.

Fireworks, balloon, stereopticon views. Courtland beach this evening. SOCIALIST CONGRESS.

International Organizations Meet at Zurich and Discuss the Situation. ZURICH, Aug. 7 .- The international ocialist congress opened in this city yesterday, delegates being present from sixteen countries. The visitors were welcomed by M. Burkly of Zurich in a speech which was delivered alternately in German, French and English and dwelt chiefly upon the progress of the

labor movement in the last thirty years. The morning session of the congress was taken up with a discussion of the question of the appointment of a special ommittee consisting of two delegates from each nation represented. In the afternoon was a meeting and demonstration. The delegates marched in procession through the principal streets to the Shule Platz, where a mass meeting was The delegates were everywhere warmly

received. Returned to the Donors. LONDON, Aug. 7.—The duke of York has announced it as his desire that the money collected by seamen and marines of the British navy and presented to him and Princess May on the occasion of their wedding be added to the fund for the families of the victims of the Victoria disaster. If the money is not needed for the Victoria fund it is to be

invested for the benefit of the widows and other relatives of naval men dying in the service of their country.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Pavie has cabled the receipt of Siam's official acceptance of the French ultimatum. A dispatch from Saigon to the Temps says the excitement in Cambodia is increasing. The king declares that the time is ripe to regain Battambang. Should France refuse to act he intends to overstep the powers vested in him. The Cambodians are chagrined that nothing has been done for their benefit and are prepared to

assert their rights.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Lord Roseberry is quoted as having said yesterday to a po-litical friend: "We were nearer to a war with France a week ago today than at any time since Waterloo. Now that the crisis has passed the facts about the momentous two days of the 28th and 29th of July are gradually coming out. En glishmen are learning with genuine alarm how slender is the thread by which the sword is suspended over Eu-

rope." ROME, Aug. 7.-It is officially announced that between Friday and noon Sunday twenty cases of cholera and thir-teen deaths have been reported in Naples and three new cases and one death in Rome.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 7.—Cholera has broken out in the garrison at Soolina. BANGKOK, Aug. 7.-Ratifications of the Franco-Siamese agreement were exchanged on Friday. M. Pavie, the French minister, will resume his post here on Monday. The French flag has

been hauled down at Koh Si Chang and the Siamese custom officials have been allowed to return. Medical Congress Postponed ROME, Aug. 7 .- The eleventh inter-

national medical congress, which was to

have been held in Rome September 24.

has been postponed to April 18, 1894. Fireworks, balloon, stereopticon views,

Courtland beach this evening. Gold Strike in Washington.

TACOMA, Aug. 7 .- Another rich gold strike in this state has been made. Roper and A. E. Bolles, prospectors of Tacoma, who with seven others made the discovery on July 29, have returned for provisions and to file locations, prospect is near the junction of the Natchez and the American rivers, east of Natchez pass in the Cascade mountains. It is a placer proposition, the stuff being found plentiful in black sand. One man washed out \$20 in a day

the constitutional president of Nicara-gua, is in the city with his wife and sons and will go to Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- General Sacasa,

Organized Labor Urges Repost. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.- The Central Labor union took hold of the financial

problem yesterday. Resolutions were introduced declaring that the distrust created by the Sherman law is the cause of the business depression and distress that threatens the working people in all trades, and cailing on all organized labor to co-operate in agitating for the repeal of the law. The resolutions were

Cheap way to visit the World's fair, stereopticon views at Courtland beach.

POETICAL DREAMS SHATTERED.

Influence of a Gondola Ride Through the Lagoons of the Pair.

The music came softly, sweetly out to the old man and his daughter as they sat, half reclining on the luxurious cushons, gayly decorated with Japanese

The myriad of gay lights from the cornices, from the roofs, from the water's edge, reflected in silver and gold the ripples of the lagoon. High up along the balcony, says the Chicago Tribune, they could see the flaming torches flickering with Roman reminiscence, and the white, ghastly faces and dark forms of the people looking down on the beautiful scene, while all around the lagoon, sitting upon the wide rail of the fence, leaning against the statuary or moving about with eager, restless tread, they could see the thousands of sightseers. In the distance they the shimmering, multi-colored waters and heard the gurgling murmur of the fountains. The stoical gondollers dexterously swung the gondola here and there among the gay craft, laden to the water's edge with merry parties of lagoon tourists. Once, in a pause of the orchestra music, there came to them the twang of a banjo, then a happy French song came rippling across the dancing

waves. For a long time they were silent, Then she clasped her fingers, sparkling with diamond's, across the old man's knee, and said:

"Papa, I am so happy. I feel so dreamy, so poetical, something Byron or Browning like. Ah, the Bridge of Sighs and Byron. Oh, I could love Byron tonight and Venice, too. Papa, Browning is buried there. Possibly the old man thought Browning was one of her old dudodovers: they

croaked in Venice. The old man sympathetically sighed. "If Byron and Browning could have lived to see this, papa, what poetry we would have from them. They never saw anything to equal this."

all looked consumptive; probably he had

"Well, I guess there air few towns could beat this show," the old man complacently remarked. "How dreamily poetical Howells makes Venetian life," she mused. "It

must be something like this. How I should love to live in Venice alway."
"Do you mean to say you'd rather live in that perennial flood town, Venice, than Chicago?" he sharply interrogated. "Papa, my life would be a happy

dream in Venice." "Now, look-a-here, Maria," he sav-agely said. "I won't have that bowlegged dude feller of yours prowling 'round the house any longer. He puts you up to all this moonshine business, and I won't stand any more of this comic opera gondolier business, d'y' hear. ain't going to be paddled 'round in a canoe by a pair of opera bouffe scullers. We'll land and take an electric or steam

He prodded the nearest gondolier with his umbrella and ordered an immediate disembarkation

launch-something that can get a move

Piles of people have pues, out DeWitt's

WRECKED THE BANK. Looted by the McDounids.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A San Francisco special to a morning paper here says the alleged looting of the Pacific bank of San Francisco by the sons of old Dr. R. H. McDonald has caused a sensation there. The bank was bad enough with more than \$1,450,000 loaned on poor securities and speculative investments, but the examination of the bank commissioners has brought to light peculiar transactions. The two brothers have obtained from the bank within four years fully \$800,000. Young Richard Donald had an ambition to be governor of California and he put up coin for the of the Californian Illustrated Magazine in the hope that his contributions to this periodical would nelp his political aspirations. He spent about \$50,000, it is said, on the magazine, but on the books of the bank he has charged the periodical with \$17,000. The Los Angeles cable road cost young McDonald \$380,000. He floated bends for \$580,000. On the John Brown colony, the difference between what was actually spent and what is charged on the books, is \$100,000. In other ventures discrepancies have been discovered which bring the total up to \$800,000. It has also been discovered that just before the bank suspended young Richard secured coin and easily convertible bonds amounting to \$97,000, and that this sum was taken to New York last week by McDonald's confidential clerk, A. Jenkins. The only securities for this money is old Dr. McDonald's real estate. which is supposed to be good for some of the bank's deficit, As this property has been used as collateral, the doctor's brother will now have to bear the heavy burden of responsibility, as Daniel Meyer, another heavy holder, last year assigned all his holdings to a nephew in order to escape

HARD ON THE WHISKY TRUST, Distillers Cannot Raise Money Euough to Pay the Tax on Spirits.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 7.—The action of the government in requiring the payment of internal revenue taxes in currency to be remitted to Chicago instead of New York is the severest blow the whisky trust has received in a long time. As a result its business is practically paralyzed. Production has been stopped for some time, and now the processes of distribution are at a standstill, all for the lack of the currency with which to pay the tax. The antitrust distillers are no better off. Charles Herget of the Globe distillery at Pekin had orders for four cars of spirits Saturday, but to pay the tax required \$16,000, which the Pekin banks were unwilling to furnish, and hereafter goods will be shipped only to firms which send on the currency with the orders.

The trust is in a fix on account of its rebate system. If it does not ship orders firms without endangering the relates due them, and so a large part of its trade may be lost. When the order was received Saturday Collector Starr at once telegraphed the internal revenue commissioner that it could not be done, and the four United States depositories here joined in a telegram to Secretary Carlisle asking that the order be changed. No answer has been recelved yet, but one is expected. The collections here in Peeria frequently reach \$100,000 a day, which has always been paid in drafts on New York. To attempt to pay currency here would soon drain the local banks, and the trust's money in New York seems to be un-

available in this crisis.