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board must approve the application and the bond. If it does so the treasurer has no option but to deposit in the bank so desag-nated by the governor, secretary of state and attorney general an amount not to exd one-half of the amount of the boad furaished.

#### Board Has Refused to Act.

Although a great many banks have applied to the board for the loan of state funds none of the applications have been accepted since the failure of the Capital National bank. It s claimed that the banks which appued f the loan were not solid institutions. It is even the fact that a number, in fact nearly all of the banks which succumbed during the inancial depression of last summer, had ap-plied to the board for assistance from the plied to the board for assistance from the tasts treasury. But, on the other hand, it is also claimed on good authority, that good and responsible banks in some of the larger sities of the state nave applied for the use of the funds and that up to the present writing their applications have been ucnied. The following statement has been pre-pared from the monthly reports of the state treasurer showing the monthly balances on hand for each month during the year 1993. The report is valuable, as showing the exact amounts upon which the state could and should have collected the interest. It will be borne in mind, however, that from each month's balance must be deducted the sum of \$236,361. That is the amount of the state's funds tied up in the Capital National bank swindle, and the treasurer is compelled to

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Another Statement from Bartley.

State Treasurer Bartley is ready and willing to obey the depository is ready and will-ing to obey the depository law. That is what he claims. He has frequently as-serted that he was only waiting for the governor, the secretary of state and the attorney general to act in the matter. In the meantime the three officers have not acted and the money is still piling up in the hands of the state treasurer, while the creditors of the state are unable to get from the state what is actually due them.

#### WILL FIGHT WITHOUT A PURSE.

Corbett Says Re's Determined the Mill Shali Not Fall Through.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.-Corbett is going to do all in his power to make Mitchell fight. The trouble has now become a personal one. Corbett says that if the club finds that it cannot have the fight without interference on the part of the governor, he is willing to forego the purse and have a meeting in private beyond the reach of state officials. He made the same communication to Manager Bowden of the club, who said that any such arrangements would be made.

A party of newspaper men were driven to the fair grounds today, where the arena is being built. The structure is in a fair way toward completion and may easily reached from the business portion of the

Governor Mitchell has addressed a mes-sage to the Methodist conference at Paiatka thanking them for their support of him in his stand against the battle. He says that he shall continue in his present oppothat he shall continue in his present oppo-sition. The Daval people, how-ever, persist in their state-ments that the contest will come off as advertised, and a few bets are being made to that effect. The club is continuing to push the work of arrangements and it looks as if the managers had some grounds were which to have their conjung. upon which to base their opinions.

#### Colonel Pate on His Failure

Sr. Louis, Jan. 6 .- Colonel R. C. Pate, the Pennon race track promotor, who made a had job of the Mexican racing venture, claims his failure was due to a combination of circumstances which it was impossible to surmount. He added: "I intend to return to Mexico next week to settle up my affairs and if I can retire less than \$200,000 in the hole I shall be satisfied. I intend to shut down, of course, unless local capital comes to the rescue. I made a big mistake in open-

believed here that the Corwin brought the answer of the provisional government to Willis' demands for surrender. The roply is undoubtedly in the hands of the State de-partment at Washington, and from the pres-American Lines Likely to Combine Against

partment at Washington, and from the pres-ent indications Washington will have to be looked to for news. Hawainan Consul Wilder tonight expressed the belief that the Corwin had his govern-ment's answer and when asked what he thought that answer was, said: "I think that the provisional government has in-formed Minister Willis that it considers the Hawaian question in the hands of corgress and will submit, if it submits at all, only to the dictation of that body." PRESENT CHICAGO MEETING NOT A SUCCESS

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Canadian Pacific and the Soo line connection voted against this proposal, while represent-atives of all the other lines voted in the

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Question of Differentials Cannot Be Deterthe dictation of that body." mined to the Satis action of All the In-Movements of the Corwin. VALLEJO, Jan. 5 .- It is now learned that panles-How They Stand.

the vessel sighted here at dusk was not the Corwin, but a steam schooner bound for Port Costa. It is now thought that the Cor-CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- (Special Telegram to win has steamed up Oakland creek. The captain of the steamer Sunol, which

THE BEE.]-Traffic managers and general arrived here tonight from San Francisco, reports the revenue cutter Corwin is an-chored off Red Rock, opposite San Quentin. The offices at Mare Island are in a great state of excitement tonight. They firmly passenger agants of transcontinental lines have been in conference in the Great Northern hotel since Thursday without reaching any agreement as to the restoration of passenger rates to a basis on which all could believe that there has been trouble at Hono-latu and look for interesting developments. work in harmony. When the meeting ad-Tonight several messages were received here from Washington, each addressed to Commander C. E. Clark, and bore the prefixed admonition "rush." These disjourned this afternoon very little progress had been made toward a settlement of the differences between the American lines and prefixed admonition "rush." These dis-patches were immediately sent over to the navy yard and delivered half an hour later. Commander Ulark's cut-ter was called away and Lieutenant Wadden, executive of the Mohican, was hurried ishore, proceeding direct to the telegraph office where he deposited several direct thes which were immediately maked the Canadian Pacific. The conference will At the session today two resolutions were offered and voted on, but neither was adopted. The first resolution, offered by the American lines, was to the effect that the Canadian Pacific and Soo line would be granted a differential rate of \$5 on first-class and \$2.59 on second-class tickets from St. dispatches, which were immediately rushed to their destinations. Word has just been received here that preparations are being Paul to San Francisco via Victoria and steamship, but no differential by their rail route alone. The representatives of the made to load nearly 100 tons of coal on the ship's deck. This information is reliable

FAREWELL TO JEFFRIES.

Life Underwriters Bid Godspeed to a Departing Member of the Fraternity.

and it is thought that the dispatches are in response to those brought by the Cor win.

Pacific and Soc line presented a resolution providing for differentials of \$5 on first-class A farewell banquet was tendered to O. H. and \$4 on second-class tickets from St Paul to San Francisco via their Shasta route and \$10 on first-class and \$10 on second-class Jeffries, founder and ex-chairman of the executive committee of the Omaha Life tlekets via Victoria and steamer. All the other lines voted in the negative on this Underwriters association, at the Commercial club last evening. The attendance conresolution, the Soo-Pacific alone voting in sisted of the officers, past and present, of the association.

Mr. Jeffries, who has been general agent This was the situation when the meeting of the Massachusetts Mutual in this city adjourned, and it indicates how far away from an agreement the conference is at this for a number of years, has decided to leave time. It is argued by some that no compro-mise can be effected. Western Passenger Omaha and take up his residence in San Francisco.

association lines believe that if all the American transcontinental lines were to come into this organization and that all At 6:30 o'clock the guests sat down at the banquet table and totally ignored superstishould then unite and declare a boycott against the Canadian Pacige and Soo line, the latter might then be brought to terms. If this were done the Soo-Pacific would be tion, as a count of noses revealed just thirteen. Catorer Hartman was at his best last evening and gave excellent service. Henry D. Neely, president of the Life Undercut off from their castern connections and have to depend on their own business locally from St. Paul. The Soo line would suffer severely if cut off from an interchange of through business with its Western Paswriters association, sat at the head of the table. At his right was seated Mr. Jeffries. table. At his right was seated Mr. Jeffries. Ex-President Roeder occupied the other post of honor. Among others in attendance were upticed Secretary William H. Brown of the Equitable, Treasurer Frank E. Harti-gan, H. S. Ford of the New York Life, Simon Goetz, U. G. Truax, ex-Treasurer W. I. Hawks, I. B. Mapes, G. C. Lambert and Oscar Wasson of the Manhattan. After the cirgers had been passed around The lines of this association claim there is no good reason why the Canadian road should be allowed a differential to California points when it has no line running there ex-

bept by a roundabout ocean route. Both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific After the cigars had been passed around President Neely arose and made a speech, in are opposed to allowing the Canadian Pacific the §5 first class and §3 second class differ-ential it demands from St. Paul, Seattle, Portland and other north Pacific const points for the reason that the Soo-Pacific route is as short, if not shorter than their lines, and, which he voiced the regret which existed among the insurance men of Omaha at bidding farewell to one who was endcared to their hearts. He spoke of Mr. Jeffries' many sterling traits of character and his at even rates, would suffer no disadvantage. There are other factors in the way of an great efforts in maintaining interest in the association. He spoke feelingly of the warm regard which he cherished toward Mr. Jefagreement. It is asserted that passenger rates cannot be restored to a harmonious fries as a neighbor, as an honorable com-puttor and as a man. He had known him basis so long as reduced rates for the Midwinter exposition at San Francisco are in effect. While the rates from Omaha to Portland have been advanced to \$60, for ex-ample, rates to Ogden and Salt Lake City intimately for a decade and found him at all times a true type of American manhood and worthy of the esteem of his associates.

The president then called upon Mr. M. L. Roeder of the National Life to make a presstill remain at \$25 first class and \$18 second class. They should be \$40 and \$10 respect-ively. From the Missouri river to Darver the rate is still \$10.75. It should be \$18.15. While these low rates are in effect through entation speech in behalf of the association. Mr. Roeder echoed the sentiments of the speaker who preceded him and stated that the associates of Mr. Jeffries, who were today friends in prosperity, would prove the Missouri river gateway, it is hopless to suppose that a \$60 rate can be maintained from St. Paul to Portland, with correspondfriends in adversity if his new venture in friends in adversity if his new venture in California proved a disastrous one. As a token of esteem he, on behalf of his associates, presented Mr. Jeffries with a souvenir of his departure from Omaha. Reaching into his packet Mr. Roeder drew out a small box which contained an elaborate silver key ring made in the form of a wish bone. On the size of the newly elected mem-bers had entered into an iron-bound contract not to make a speech for four weeks. Mr. Cahn briefly expressed his intention to do his ing high rates to intermediate points along the northern route. The struggle to settle all these difficulties will be resumed on Monday, and if the conference ends in failure, the old war will doubtless break out with

this ring dangled a key of artistic design, which Mr. Roeder referred to as the key to

## WAS NO DEADLOCK THERE

First Meeting of City Council Under Howell's Presidency Harmonious.

PRESIDENT BANQUETS HIS ASSOCIATES

One Night on Which All Differences Were Forgotten-An Occasion for Exchanging Compliments and Enjoying Wholesome Fun.

In accordance with the usual custom of newly elected presidents of the Omaha city council, President Howell last evening entertained his associates at a banquet, where past differences were supposed to be forgotten and the new year begun with mutual congratulations and good will. About thirty city officials congregated around the tables at the Windsor hotel and pledged good fellowship in sentiments of unqualified fraternity. The speechmaking was purely informal and the toasts consisted mainly of good natured reminiscences of the hard fought parliamentary battles of the year just past and harmonious anticipations for the future. President Howell sat at the head of the table, with Mayor Bemis and ex-President Beenel on his right and left respectively. Around the table were grouped Councilmen Frank, J. Burkley, Peter Back, Albert Cann, A. G. Edwards, 1. S. Hascall, Robert Holmes, Halfdan Jacobsen, John Lemly, A. B. McAudrews, Churchill Parker, W. A.

Saunders, Christ Specht and Charles L. Thomas, ex-Councilmen T. P. Tuttie, Thomas Lowry, George F. Munro, Sol Prince and John Steel, City Attorney Connell, City Engineer Resewater, City Comtroiler Oisen, Assistant City Attorney Cornish, Health Commissioner Somers, City Clerk Wakeley, Plumbing Inspector Duncan, Chairman Winspear of the Board of Public Works, John Evans, U. B. Balcombe, H. H. Adams and W. S. Shoemaker. Councilmen Wheeler and Bruner were absent.

When the tables had been cleared Mr.

#### Mayor Urges Harmony.

Bechel called the banqueters to order and named Mr. Hascall as toastmaster. The member from the Second ward accepted the Mayor Berns to begin the speechnaking with a tew remarks on "Municipal Govern-ment." The mayor said that it was a good thing to get together around a banquet table after a hot fight and drown any hard feelings that might have been engendered in good followship and fraternal association. He expressed the hope that the council that was to govern the city of Omaha during the coming year might be a harmonious one and declared that the present occasion was wel calculated to bring about such a result. Mr. Becnel, the retiring president, was in troduced by the toastmaster in terms of the highest commendation. Mr. Bechel, in com-menting upon the new council, said that he had none but the kindest feelings for the president and hoped that he would receive courtesy from the council equal to that which had been accorded himself

#### Howell Speaks for Himself.

The next speaker was President Howell, who contented himself with an expression of the hope that his administration as presiding officer of the council might be as satisfactory as that of his predecessor.

Mr. Munro alluded in a humorous way to some of the recent differences among the members of the council and in closing said that, while there were many petty differences, loyalty to the city of Omaha was first in the bearts of all. The new city council had a difficult task before it and it was to be hoped that when another year had rolled around the citizens of Omaha could consistently say that the men whom they had elected to conduct their affairs had done their duty well.

Mr. Burkley was called on to speak for the newly elected councilmen, but he de-clared that all of the newly elected mem-

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### A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE WEEKLY BEE,

ing up without some Mexicans financially in-terested. American horses outclassed native performers, which thoroughly disgusted local turfmen. Some were game and wanted to purchase horses that could win, but outrageous prices were demanded and no sales

#### Another Billiard Challenge.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.-William A. Spink, who is traveling with Jacob Schaeffer, issued last night to Edward McLaughlin of Philadelphia a challenge to play a billiard match with the following alternatives:

One game in New York, as per Spink's challenge in the New York World, or two games, one in New York, the other in Philadelphia or a nome and home game in Philadelphia and Cincinnati. Spink offers to pay McLaughlin's expenses to and from Cincinnati and to pay his own to Philadelphia. All games to be fourteen-inch balk line, 600 points, \$300 aside, the stake to be deposited with the Balke Billiard company, Philadelphia or Cincinnati Enquiver.

#### AGAINST TREE TRON ORE.

### West Superior's Board of Trade Denounces

ihat Section of the Wi son Bill. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 5 - A rousing meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held this afternoon and resolutions opposing the free iron clause of the Wilson bill passed

#### Suffering Miners.

MILWAUKER, Jan. 5 - A special to the Wis consin says that today but 150 men are em ployed in the Gogebic won mines at Harley where a year ago 2.500 men were at work. The wares now are \$1 a day in store orders amounting to 60 cents. No more men will be employed for ninety days, as there is no demand for ore. Superintendent Abbot. from the Montreal mine, is in the east h try to induce the stockhoiders of the Montreal to consent to a resumption of work at the reduced scale in order to keep the miners on their property from starving. Nothing has been heard from him, how ever.

#### tille Men Called to Arms.

INDIANADULIS, Jan. 5 - At a meeting of the unamployed last ulght John Datton, a boller maker, created a sonation by declaring that the laboring unce should arm them-selves and demard work at the point of the bayonet. Furious cheers and yells greeted the specker's utterance, and the chairman was hooted when he suggested coolness

#### Append to Wage Workers.

Cuntano, Jan. 5 - The Central Relief ass 5 clation has issued an appeal to the wage workers of Chicago, asking that all contribute a day's caraings to the relief of th city's destitute

#### FULL STEAM AHEAD.

Exciting Eno o a Freight train withd'arment of an Place A start.

< states) train No. 59 had an exciting experiwhile going from Yorktown to Muncie last night. A box car was discovered to be on fire this side of Yorktown and the engineer put on a double head of steam to make this city The department was called out and speached the flames. Two cars were de-ire was the result of spon-

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fast night at H, as Charles Dahll, for: man of the Danish Pioneer, was going to hi home, 2218 Center street, he was necosted b in man standing in front of Charles Schot tow's anloon, Twentieth and Poppleton av enne, and requested to give up his money.

The fellow struck Mr. Dahll over the heat with a oilly unawares, but the latter had : broomstick, which he used as a walkin care, with which he rotalized, giving th reliaw a good drubbing. Dauli gave chas aut the would-be thief got away, and so fa-fms not been captured. He is described a about five feet seven inches high, heav overcost with cap pulled down over his eyes. The cut on Mr. Dahll's head was mor serious than he at first supposed and ble of usely.

renewed vigor. CHANCE FOR A LIVELY ROW. Rate Cutting on Eastern Roads May Com-

The question of appointing a receiver for the Hicks Stock Car company was argued in

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Denied the Application.

Invading Canoda.

Orraws, Out., Jan 6 -At the coming sos-

sion of Parliament the Erie & Huron rail-

way will apply for an act authorizing the

ombany to construct or nequire boats for no purpose of carrying traffic across Lake kris and for interchange of traffic with call-

Roasting Munger.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- Captain Munger

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the gates of the city of Omaha, a gift which Mayor Bemis had sanctioned as an appro-priate expression of the sentiment of mence at Any Time. Omahans toward Mr. Jeffries. The speaker CHICAGO, Jan. 6 - The liveliest kind of a of California he could return to this city, row may result from the meeting of the general passenger agents of eastern roads, unlock the gates and accept its freedom. He which is to be held in New York next assured him that a cordial welcome would always greet him and that the key was also a sesame to the hearts of the insurance Thursday. A proposition, providing for the abolishment of all differentials, may be submen of Omaha, who would always retain mitted. The large lines have about come to asaut memories of their friendship with the conclusion that these differentials are

O. H. Jeffries. Each man at the table then arose in turn and briefly echoed the words of praise and no longer to be tolerated. They were originally granted on the condition that the regret which had been expressed by the president and ex-president of the organiza lucs receiving them should not pay commissions, and this provision has, to a large extent, been ignored. The lines re-ceiving the differentials have not only paid commissions, but they have "To the Health of O. H. Jeffries!" exclaimed the toastmaster, as he arose from his chair and held a glass of sparkling wine to the full elevating capacity of his long arm. Every guest followed the example and cut the agreed rates as well. The big lines are of the opinion that, during the

present depression of pusiness, is a splendid time for having a war in passenger rates, if the differentials cannot be abolished without drank to the health of the popular insurance Mr. Jeffries responded in a neat speech. one, and it is about certain they cannot be, for the lines receiving them will make a hot fight to retain them. He regretted to leave Omaha, where he had

formed so many pleasant acquaintances, and thanked his associates for their many ex-pressions of esteem and the handsome silver token. He was at heart au Omaha man on all occasions and paid a glowing tribute to Judge McConnell's court today. Coursel for the company filed an affilavit of President E. J. Edwards. It declared that the com-pany was silvent and showed that its assets exceeds its habilities about \$412,000. this city and its life insurance agents. The speaker dwelt upon some of the happy memories of his residence in the Gate City. He urged the Omaha life underwriters to make an effort to secure the next national convention of life insurance men and to keep

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-[Special Telegram to ap an active interest in their local associa-THE BEE |-Beginning with today a number of important changes will be made in the After drinking toasts to "The President." onssenger train schedules and through car "To Our Ex-President," "The Association," "The Official Organ," and "Omahn," the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. pleasurable festivities of the evening termi-nated with a hearty godspeed to the ex-And railway. On the Chicago and Council Stuffs division trains Nos. 7 and 8 will be chairman of the executive board.

### WILL SHOW ITS HAND.

#### Course of the Administration at Hawaii to Be Outlined.

Islans davision trains Nos. 7 and 8 will be discontinued. Nes. 1 and 4 will have the slocping cars and chair cars that are now run on Nos. 7 and 8. No. 1 will leave Chi-cago at 6:15 p. m. daily and arrive at Sa-vaonan at 10:15 p. m. and Manilla and Omaha as now. No. 4 leaving Omaha and Manilla as now, will leave Savannah at 5200 m. and arrive 4. Chicago at 9.46 WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- It is understood Congressman Raynor of Maryland, of the (20 a. m. and arrive at Chicago at 9:45 committee on foreign affairs, has received a Various changes are announced on the communication from Secretary Grosham outlining the policy of the administration in the H ivalian matter. Mr. Roynor declines Dubuque division, Iowa and Dakora division, lowa and Minnesota division and Racine and Southwestern division. All the connections positively to give the contents of the letter, or even admit the receipt of it, but it is said ow made by trains on various divisions will be preserved under the new arrangement. unong congressmen that Mr. Raynor has been a communication with the president and the State department for some time, and he Decided in Fivor of the Plaintiffs. LETTLE ROCK, Jan. 5. - The case of the St. has been designated to outline the policy of the administration in the house. Mr. Rayner will reply to Mr. Boutelle. It is said he will Paul & Northern Pacific railway against the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad, strongly contend that the United States was an active participant in the overthrow of involving title to the land within the limits of a grant to the company originally known as the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad company, abunded morth of the Mississioni river, be-core Judge Williams in the United States the queen; that a crime was committed; that the surrender of the queen was to the United States; that the letters of Stevens, coupled with the fact that the letters of Mr. Blame to him are missing, are evidences of was this morning decided in favor of a conspiracy, originated years ago, and car-

ried into successful execution as soon as an Paul ADFORMAN, Jan. 6. - The application of pportunity arose. It will be further claimed that the whole same i. Rice for postponement of the policy of annexation is against the policy of the democratic party, and it is thought the Hawsian matter will give a chance to ac-curately define the administration policy on innual meeting of the Philadelphia & Reador R tilway company was today donial by Judze Theyer in the court of common pleas in the ground that sufficient accuments had not been brought forward to sustain the chains of the coefficiences.

#### all questions of annexation and protection TWO LARGE FIRES RAGING.

A buny Theater at Albany, New York, Will Be Entirely Destroyed. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Fire broke out today in the Albany theater, occupying

about half a block. In ten minutes the cutire building was a mass of flames and will be a total loss. The loss will be at least \$250,000.

### Hood's and Only Bood's.

Stepholders' Meeting. Union Land "biomany: Notice is hereby given that the aonual meeting of the stock-holders of the Union Land company for the election of live directors and such other busi-mess as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of John M. Thurston, Union Pacific building, Onada, Neb., upon Monday, the 5th day of January, 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m. Roston, December 10, 1803. ALEX MILLAR, Servelary, D1941201 has made himself to lay one of the most un-Hood's Sarsaparilla is carofully propared from Sarsaparilla, Daudelion. Mandrake. Docs, Physissowa, Juniper berries at 1 other ins the officer disgusted newspaper men by well known remedies, by a peculiar com-bination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparfilla curative powers but possessed by other modicines. It effects re-markable cures when other preparations for no news of what has happened in Hono-iln, except that transmitted in government spatches, is not the private property of the State department or of the Corwin's Jears, and should not be withheld. It is

duty as a city official to the best of his abil-ity and was followed by ex-Councilman Lowry. The last speaker referred to his long association with both the new and the retiring presidents and exhorted the mem pers to pull together for Omaha. He spoke of the prospective union depot and urged the members of the council to use all means in their power to push a project that meant so much for Omaha.

#### Ernest Stuht Thought Of.

Chris Specht thought that Ernest Stuht ought to be consulted before anything was ione about a depot and Mr. Lemly expressed the hope that the present council would be a

the nope that the present council would be a thoroughly business organization. City Clerk Wakeley spoke briefly and City Attorney Connell was called on to express the sentiments of the legal representatives of the city government. Following in or the example of previous speakers Mr. Connell spoke in the highest terms of the merits of the retiring president and delivered his respects to his successor. He added that Howell had no doubt saved the chairmanship of the committee on rules for Mr. Bruner, and this reference to the upposed animus of Bruner's vote at the election provoked a good deal of merriment.

### Sol Prince's Request.

Ex-Councilman Tuttle and Councilman Holmes snoke briefly. Sol Prince was designated to discuss the market house project He said that his feelings in re-tiring from the council were much the same as those which he had experienced when he left school. He had nothing to regret except the shattering of associations that had been uniformly pleasant and har-monious. He urged the new council to take good care of the market house project, and also contended for a reform in the present methods of assessment.

A half dozen additional toasts followed, and then the social feature of the councilmanic organization was declared adjourned until 1895.

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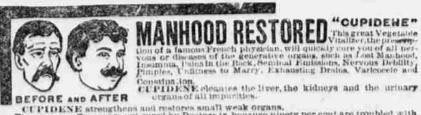
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