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much as the other, except that the committee on heat and ventilation has the power given to the committee on teachers in the former. It is also provided that no janitor should be placed on the permanent list without a statement in writing from the committee and the superintendent of buildings that he had been efficient and satisfactory during the time of his employment by the board and recommending him for a offering to do it for \$80. place on the permanent list.

Hess Objects as Usual.

President Jordan introduced the teachers' rule first and moved its immediate adoption. Hess at once objected on the score that no time had been given the board to consider the measure, to which Jordan retorted that the matter has been more or less discussed for the last three years. Then Hess wanted to know what the object of the rule is.

"It will save the board a whole lot of importuning and keep the teachers from feeling uneasy about their positions," answered the president. "It simply dispenses with the election of teachers after the board has settled upon whom they want."

"Well, I have one serious objection this rule," declared Hess. "It puts the power of appointment and dismissal in the hands of one man-the superintendent of instruction. The committee can do nothing

MODERN CITY OF MEXICO immediately moved that the provision requiring grammar school principals that may he elected in the future to held High school certificates be stricken out. He declared Oity Engineer Rosewater Talks of Feature that there is no need of requiring of principals knowledge in High school subjects that are not taught in the grade schools He said that if the rule is enforced some OLD TENOCHTITLAN IN A NEW FORM inexperienced young teacher might secure a principalship over old experienced teachers He insisted that principals should rathe be selected from the regular teaching corps Civilisation in the Guise of Asphalt for their executive and administrative as Paving, Good Drainage and Effcient Government Supplants Thomas asserted that the rule would no bar out old teachers from promotion to principalship because they could post up sufficiently to pass the required examination A most didactic and entertaining lecture on the City of Mexico was delivered before

if they aspired to the higher position. Van Gilder wanted the rule extended rather than curtailed. He wanted all principals, including those serving at present, to pass the High school examination.

in a pleasing manner a number of incidents Hess amendment should carry in order to of his sojourn in Mexico and gave his auditors much valuable information on the sewersettle the dispute and consequently it age canal and other public works of the passed. An amendment offered by Burgess Mexican capital. that special teachers be required to pass ex-In the course of his address, Mr. Rose-water said: "There are no women servants position in addition to the branches they employed in the hotels in Mexico; all are male. Good rooms may be had for \$15 per lution carried, Irey and Van Gilder being the month and board at the best cafes in the

No Military Instructor.

cars of the city are operated by mules and The High school cadets will be without a they make remarkably good time. It costs military officer as an instructor this year. one penny to ride a certain distance and In answer to the request of the board that you pay as you go. When you've ridden First Lieutenant Campbell of the Twentya certain distance you pay another penny second infantry, who was the instructor beto ride as far again. The streets are paved fore the war with Spain, be again detailed with asphalt and with some stone. They to the duty, Assistant Adjutant General are quite narrow, but are gradually being Grote Hutcheson of the Department of the widened under the wise direction of Presi-Missouri stated that such detail of the lieudent Diaz. The area of the city is about tenant is impossible because every officer nine square miles and the population is physically able for duty will accompany the 360,000, or while the area is about one-third Twenty-second to Manila. The assistant adof that of Omaha, the population is about jutant general also informed the board that two and one-half times as great. details of regular army officers to colleges "In going along the streets of the city

one is most frequently solicited to buy lotporarily suspended by the War department. tery tickets. There are three or four big Over fifty Bohemians, residents in the lottery drawings every day and the sellers southern part of the city, petitioned for of the lottery tickets are incessant in their the opening of a night school at the Coefforts, especially to catch strangers. One menius school. They also asked that an day I noticed an old gentleman walking instructor who can speak the English and along in front of me. He dropped a pack-Bohemian languages fluently be appointed. age of tickets and apparently did not notice The request was referred to a committee to his loss. I stepped up, picked the tickets report at the special meeting to be held from the pavement and handed them to

him. He thanked me profusely and then insisted that I should buy one of the ticketc, as I would surely be lucky after such an incident. Later I learned that this was one of the tricks regularly worked on unsuspecting visitors to induce them to buy lottery tickets. of the Committee on Buildings and Prop-

Police Are Very Polite. erty. Hess objected on the grounds that "The police in the City of Mexico are exthe work could be done cheaper if bids were remely polite. They are not so officious asked for, but the majority of his fellow members thought otherwise. as the police in most American cities. They carry no clubs, and if they find a man in-The 250 school district bonds, value \$250. toxicated they turn him over to his friends. 000, that are shortly to be put on the market, will be printed by Rees Printing During my stay there I saw but one turpucompany for \$75. There were but two bids ent drunk and he was an American who wanted to plant the Stars and Stripes on for the work, Klopp & Bartlett company Mexican soil and take possession of the republic. The police took him in charge and Condition of the School Funds.

unted up the hotel where he was stopping. City Comptroller Westberg reported that and then delivered him to the care of his on November 30 he found school funds to friends without having used a bit of unthe amount of \$18,435.73 in the city treasecessary force. urer's hand. City Treasurer Edwards also "The contour of the city is level. reported that the school warrants outstand-

greatest difference between the highest and the lowest levels is less than seven feet. ing and drawing interest aggregate \$115,-297.07. Interest has ceased on \$3,599.87 other The old sewerage system is bad. The sewers have been down for over 100 years and no Emma Newcomb, Grace Edward, Emma one knows their exact location. The city Dunigan, Kate Powers, Jean Charde and Miss Mercer were added to the assigned list

engineer has no maps or other data of the old sewers. The main sewers are located by boring down in the ground. They con-Gratton presented a resolution that the tain a great amount of backwater, which rules of the board be amended so as to thoroughly permeates the soil. This backeduce the finance committee from five to water may be found by boring down two three members and to increase the commitor three feet at most any point in the city. tee on kindergartens from three to five The permeation of the soil by this is remembers. This was also referred to Fri-

of Capital of the Montesumas.

the Astec Regime.

the members of the Technical club at the

sponsible for the prevalence of typhold fever. Funerals of typhold fever victims may be commission to fear that the government seen there every day and the disease is was going to be rent asunder through the The board decided to purchase two copies

different toward it whilst crime exists in fire companies on the grounds during the the community. Exemplification of Christ's exposition. An expense of some \$6,000 was exposition. An expense of some \$6,000 was incurred by the city in so accommodating teachings by Christians themselves, a comthe exposition people. The city fathers also failed to take any passionate regard for the fallen member

of society and a general co-operation on the part of Christians with every good reformative measure, thought Dr. Glichrist, will ultimately work out the regeneration desired.

park board, the former of whom resigned and the latter did not. After talking over It was suggested that a little more kindthe matter in this way, it was finally laid ness in dealing with the criminal classes, without descending to foolish sentimentalover until the mayor tells his reasons for failing to reappoint Bates. ity, might work out good results, and it A few dollars were appropriated to pay was also observed that a more practical for the doors that a couple of policemen and utilitarian method of dealing with the smashed while hunting for a colored boy in offender than that which at present oba house at 2814 Pinkney street. The agent, tains, such as using prisoners in work of Edward Stringer, said that the woman liv-

road improvement and educating them ing in the house had requested the officer to along both business and ethical lines is wait until she could get some clothes on, needed. Offenders against the laws, it was but instead of obeying this request the suggested, might be profitably utilized for officers broke down the doors. It was dur-Public Library last evening by City Engineer society's benefit by having them put to ing this occurrence that a man living in the work on the county roads where they would Andrew Rosewater. The lecturer narrated house killed his wife, while laboring under not compete with legitimate labor.

the mistake that the officers were burglars PRESBYTERIANS ON EXPANSION. who were trying to secure entrance into the house.

Men's Club of the Knox Church Debates the Proposition. from druggists' permits into the school fund

Whether this country should expand by annexing the islands which came to it through the fortunes of war was again discussed last night, this time at the meeting of the Men's club of the Knox Prescity costs about as much more. The street byterian church. It was the first formal meeting of the club for the season. The subject under which the debate was conducted was, "Resolved That the Treaty of Peace Should Be Ratified," but the question of the treaty was lost sight of in the dis-

has temporarily stopped, as an examination ues!on of the results announced below will show. Brice Crawford, for the affirmative, as-The new rule adopted by the Merchants' serted that this country could not make Bean club prohibiting the deposit of more itself whole on the expense of the war un- than three coupons by one person has shown less it held on to the territory falling to the former voters of 20 and 300 coupons that t through the fortunes of war. These they are not such strong guessers when slands, he said, were in our hands and the limited to three shots at the target. Hudemands of the business interests, the mill- Caners are warned against depostary and naval authorities and the Chris- iting old coupons. In the Hope contest betian churches were that they should be low, C. B. Bowen, 1217 Pierce street, esheld.

timated within one bean the correct num-Dr. J. E. Christie, for the negative, said ber, but the estimate was on a coupon of he anti-annexationists of today were not the week before. The results last night to be likened to those of years ago, for were: Bean Jar No. 4-Nearest estimates, 894, the latter opposed the annexing of con-

tiguous territory on the ground that it could by J. B. Bruner, 1525 North Seventeenth not be developed, while those of today ob- street, and 895, by Gertrude Fisher, 2006 ected to taking territory distant from our North Twenty-second street. Actual count, shores. He denied that this country has 894. Club member, Omaha Sporting Goods the Philippines, but says it possesses only company, 1316 Farnam street. Award, to a quit claim deed from Spain, and will have each, pair \$3 skates. Bean Jar No. 10-Nearest estimate, 2204. to induce the Filipinos to waive their inby H. A. Beck, 2101 Farnam street. Actual erest. While expansionists are urging the count, 2208. Club member, A. Hospe, 1513 mportance of extending our trade, he

Douglas street. Award, \$30 picture. thought they might give some attention to Bean Jar No. 24-Correct estimate, 1223, the Latin American countries which have been overlooked or neglected in the past, by Walter Jackson, 1713 Nicholas street. but which offer a great field for develop-

ment. E. E. Thomas, also for the negative, assured the club that the question of annexation is fraught with grave consequence. He thought the first question to be considered is, Is it right? When that is disposed of it will be time enough, he said, to discuss the commercial side of the problem.

He held that unless the action could be justified in morals this nation should have nothing to do with it. He denied that commercial advantages will accrue to this coun-

try and said Spain, with all its taxation and oppression, could only collect \$1,500,-000 in revenue a year from the Philippines, which would hardly pay the interest on the \$20,000,000 proposed to pay for the islands. He quoted from the Declaration of Independence that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and asked annexationists to harmonize their position with that declaration.

First Baptist Social.

tlemen furnished much amusement after

Several Matters Discussed and More

Settled by the Members at

Their Weekly Consultation.

On account of the absence of City At-

ity wants him to. He is also to pay for

whatever gas and light he uses. Finally

the chief of police and the matron are given

the authority to reject all meals that they

consider unfit to be served to city prisoners.

The councilmen failed to take any defi-

nite action for the purpose of making up a

\$4,600 shortage that the Board of Fire and

Police Commissioners has reported will be

found in the fire fund before the end of the

year. Upon motion of Burmester, however,

the finance committee will request the ex-

torney Connell, the Omaha Bridge and Ter-

interesting.

the speaking.

tance.

Judge W. A. Foster closed the debate for the affirmative. He thought events had happened so rapidly in the last year that the people are not prepared to consider

this question fully, but he had too much confidence in the members of the peace

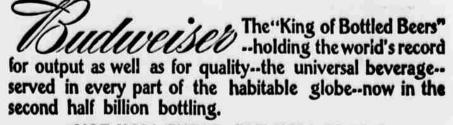


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It was determined to turn the proceeds

DOWNFALL OF SYNDICATES

Once Winning Combinations of Hu-Can Voters Not Successful-New

Names Appear in Results.

The extensive house furnishing begun by

several large voters of the Hu-Can coupons

as in the case of liquor licenses.

Hospe comes in with a picture fine, Which in my heart I hoped would be mine. But when the beans were counted by the club, The tears I shed would fill a tub. Raymond with his valuable prize, On which through his window I feasted my even

Club member, Sherman & McConnell Drug company, 1513 Dodge street. Award, \$4 worth toilet sundries. Bean Jar No. 25-Nearest estimate, 1260, by Charles Ogden, 2003 Burt street. Actual count, 1258. Club member, Omaha Carpel company, 1515 Dodge street. Award, pair \$12 renaissance portieres. LETTER TO THE BEAN EDITOR. Cheerfully working about my house, To make home pleasant for my loving

To make home pleasant for my loving spouse, Contented with my lot in life, Doing my duty as a loving wife, Till the Merchants' Club came on the scene To make you guess on the Boston Bean. When I caught the popular infection And found myself in complete subjection. So I entered into the friendly race And with the rest I took my place: Guessing at morning, noon and night, Guessing wrong, but never right. Hoping today that on the morrow, I would be released from present sorrow. Thinking I might win a prize. On which to feast my weary eyes, I started out with the members' list, Being very careful that none were missed. Hose comes in with a picture fine.

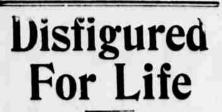
without his consent." "I also have a serious objection to the

rule," asserted Member Burgess. "I would rather see the whole power of appointment and dismissal left solely with the superin tendent. This rule, I judge, is intended to take the selection of teachers out of politics, but it will really plunge it further into politics. I know what a committee will do. One man will want one teacher employed, another will want another, and so on, until each member will vote for anybody the rest want, good, bad or indifferent, in order to get his favorite in. I want to see a different kind of civil service reform. The good teachers do not worry nor try to influence the board to keep their positions; they do not have to. The board has never turned down a teacher that the superintendent has placed in the first or second group. What we want is some sort of a rule that will enable us to get rid of the poor teachers, those in the third and fourth groups. These are the ones that use social, political and every other kind of influence to keep on the teaching force.'

Finally on motion the proposed rule was referred to the committee on rules and teachers, to report next Friday night. In view of this action, when President Jordan introduced his rule regarding janitors, he moved that it be referred to the committees on heating and ventilating and rules with the same instructions.

Debate on the Gratton Rule.

It seemed at first as if the Gratton resolution would also be slated for Friday. In fact, a motion to do so was once passed, but a statement that Gratton could not attend the special meeting the vote was recon-



Almost Entire Face a Solid Sore Tried Everything for Weeks But Kept Spreading Until

Thought There Was No Cure. Tried Cutioura. In Few Days Better. In Short Time Cured.

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of J. Sterling Morton's forthcoming His tory of Nebraska at a cost of \$50. One of the copies will be placed in the High school and the other in the superintendent's of-

fice. The secretary was ordered to purchase 3,480 books to be used as supplementary reading in the various schools.

The secretary was authorized to purchase 400 new school seats. Alfred Millard will again give prizes at

warrants.

of teachers.

day's meeting.

he close of the year for essays on "Kindness to Animals." He offered such prizes wo years ago. Three delegates from the board were pro

ded with \$10 expense money to attend he meeting of the Nebraska State Teachtheir backs would carry the dirt from the ers' association at Lincoln next week.

Constipation prevents the body from rid-ding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove the trouble and cure sick headache, billousness, inactive liver and clear the complexion. Small, sugarcoated; don't gripe or cause nausea.

GREATER AMERICA EXPOSITION Articles of Incorporation Sent For-

ward to Lincoln and Illinois Building Purchased.

Articles of incorporation for the Greater America Exposition have been forwarded to Lincoln for filing in the office of the secretary of state. The articles contain the names as incorporators of between thirty and forty of the leading bankers, attorneys and merchants of the city.

President Harper of the executive committee of the Illinois Exposition commission yesterday sold the Illinois building at the exposition to the new company, the right being reserved to his state to repurchase the property next spring at the price paid by make an exhibit at the exposition of 1899. The sale at this time was made necessary by the act creating the commission, which requires that that body should close up its affairs and report to the coming session of the legislature. President Harper made the prediction that the people of Illinois, and of Chicago in particular, would have a greater exhibit in the exposition next year than they had in the one last summer. The provisional board of directors of the

new exposition will hold a meeting this morning to take action on such matters as need immediate attention for the success of the enterprise. The meeting will be execu-

FIRE AND POLICE MATTERS

Officer McGuetin Dismissed for Negleet of Duty-Bonds of New Men Approved.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners met last evening in open session o conduct the trial of Officer Frank Mc-Guckin, charged with neglect of duty. In the speaker rather doubted the efficacy of the absence of Mayor Frank E. Moores, Acting Mayor Bingham was the presiding officer. The complaining witness was Serboth accused and accuser the policeman, being found guilty of the offense, was discharged from the force.

Three official bonds were approved, those and William Hudson, and Policeman S. E. Fisk was granted a leave of absence for ten days.

The bill of ex-Police Captain Cox for expenses incurred on the trip to Cass county in pursuit of Geppner and Van Haller was approved by Captain Donohue and presented for payment. The amount was \$22.45. It was referred to the finance committee. An anpropriation of \$100 from the police relief fund was allowed to Officer Sylvester Poole on account of the death of his wife. A motion for a new trial was made by

ex-Captain Cox. The motion was deferred one week.

especially prevalent among children. New Drainage Canal.

The

"It was my pleasure to accompany some of the Board of Public Works on a trip of inspection of the new drainage canal. It is a great canal and will give the city a good sewerage system. The great drainage ca-

nal is twenty-eight miles long, sixty feet deep, 180 feet wide at the top and twentyone and a half feet wide at the bottom. The drainage from this is discharged into a tunnel six miles long running around the city. The work of building the canal which I saw was very primitive. Thousands of laborers with baskets strapped to

excavations up to a height of sixty feet. For this they were paid 50 cents a day, or 25 cents in our money. The day consisted of from ten to twelve hours.

"Travel through Mexico is now as safe as it is through any of our mountain territory. This was not so fifteen or twenty years ago when nearly all of Mexico was infested with brigands and when captures

of foreigners to be held for ransoms were frequent. General Diaz solved the problem by sending for the leaders of the brigands and offering them good positions in the army for life. They accepted these positions and have made excellent officers.

Throughout Mexico may now be seen mineral trains and other trains carrying valuables, escorted and guarded by the officers of the army, who formerly wandered about the same territory seeking only to plunder."

HOW TO DEAL WITH CRIME.

Men's Union of Central United Presbyterian Church on the Topic. The subject discussed at last night's meeting of the Men's Union at the Central he new company should the state desire to United Presbyterian church was the relation of the Christian to the criminal. Dr. Joseph M. Aikin led with an interesting paper and several practical observations followed from Dr. Alexander Gilchrist, the pastor, and Messra. Taylor, Kelsey, Brown Herdman and others before the social lunch

with which the meeting closed was reached. Dr. Aikin gave some statistics from the last census to show the various percentages of crime, insanity and pauperism, and analyzed the question of society's method of dealing with the criminal into, first, prevention; second, reformation; third, extinction. The startling fact was brought out that while the population has increased 25

per cent crime has increased 60 per cent. He considered a nation's manner of dealing with its criminal classes an index to its stage of civilization. Heredity, he believed. has much to do with criminality and to offset this he advocates the value of wholesome education. Modern literature came in

for some criticism at his hands. The subject involves the educational feature quite as much as the legislative, if not more; and laws which are far in advance of public sentiment. But granting the need of legis-

lation, he would have laws as much of a geant Weisenberg. After a hearing given to curative as corrective character. The more society is uplifted the less need there will sake of convenience. criminal legislation, big police be for forces and large expenditures of the money of the taxpayer for bigger jails. Of penal of Patrolman Joe Vanderford, J. B. Wilson institutions he considered the Eimira, (N.

Y.) reformatory a model one. So far as the particular obligation of the Christian to reduce crime is concerned. Dr. Gilchrist remarked, the duty and responsibility rest upon every member of society equally, but the Christian assumes a greater obligation in his profession of religion. He did not know any better way

of dealing with crime and the criminal than that of Christ, Who did not have very much to say about crime, Himself, but did say a great deal about man and man's life.

However, while it does not behoove the Christian to spend much of his time in the position management to make up the shortage on the grounds that it resulted as the discussion of criminality, he cannot be in- | consequence of the placing of a couple of

annexation of this territory. The cry of alarm which is being sounded through the I could hardly suppress a joyous shout, But I missed. To Norris I went and saw the shoes, Thinks I, now, I cannot lose. But I did. country, he said, is not new, for it has been heard at every proposed step toward ex-

pansion. He then read an extract from I tried for the shirts given by Cahn But lost each time, I ought to have won. Milton Rogers is to give a range If I don't win there I will think it strange. If I don't get the People's machine, I'll get mad and vent my spleen. But I'll refrain from a combat While I have a chance for Mrs. Davies' hat. I tried for the Omaha Company's gloves, But these are for Hons, not for doves. Next I tried for Edholm's ring, But as usual, here got not a thing. I tried at Copley's to get the belt. My disappointment here I keenly feit. To Sherman and McConnell's then I went, But as usual my guess was not worth a a speech by Josiah Quincy in congress, opposing the Louisiana purchase, and predicting all sorts of calamity to the country if the deal should be perfected. He then devoted considerable time to demonstrating the value of the islands to this country in event of war with any other nation, particularly at what he believes is the coming partition of China.

The inclement weather kept many away But as usual my guess was not worth a from the annual reunion and social of the First Baptist church last evening. There

But as usual my guess was not worth a "scent." I tried for the Guarantee Co.'s coat, Made, I think, from the skin of a goat. When the jar was opened and the beans counted As usual I was disappointed. With courage firm as Plymouth Rock I started next for Coombs' clock, I made my guess and found in a minute, When the beans were counted I wasn't in it. Determined now to try once more I started along for Balduff's store Hoping to get some delicious creams, But ill-luck held on to me here it seems. At the sign of the gilded lion. The beans in their jar I made a try on. Tried for the kodak, hoped I'd get ft, And sure enough I got it-nit. While walking through rain, snow and slush was a fair attendance, however, and those who braved the sloppy walk were amply repaid. While this social is an annual occurrence it was rendered more impressive this year by the fact that Dr. Morgan had accepted the call and the congregation took this occasion to rejoice over his coming. Dr. Morgan appears to have the happy faculty of reaching the hearts of those with whom he comes in contact in a remarkable way. He spoke but a few minutes last night, but his short talk was humorous and

While walking through rain, snow and slush I saw my need of a mackintosh But at the store of Tübber and tents I made a guess devoid of sense. To Orchard and Wilhelm's then I did tramp Thinking sure I would get a lamp. But no matter how hard I triad My guess was wrong or the counter lied (made a mistake.) But my courage is good. I will not grieve. The trustees had prepared a program fo the evening, but the first speaker, John R. Webster, was absent. Mr. Daniels took his place very successfully. V. O. Strickler

spoke on the "Future of the Church." L. D. Holmes talked on the "Auxillaries, Adjuncts or Societies of the Church," and A.

But my courage is good, I will not grieve. For Schmoeller and Mueller, as you will Lansing on "Finances of the Church." A luncheon prepared and served by the gen-

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city. The committee recommended also that some arrangements should be made with Danbaum to remain in the jail for the In accordance with this report Danbaum was offered the use of the room he is now

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