AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Colonel C. M. Hunt Comes Forward with City Hall Plan.

PROPOSES TO DONATE PROPERTY TO CITY

Assessments on Candidates Proposed by the Democratic Committee Exceed Limit Allowed

with a new proposition by which to provide South Omaha with a site for the new city hall. He and a number of others have been working with considerable zeal on an offer of the northwest corner of Twenty-fifth and N streets. It is proposed to donate the site to the city, or at least put it at a price much below the value of the property. He said last night that most of the parties who had property adjoining or near the proposed site had been consulted in the matter and that considerable progress had been made in that direction.

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Wanning Ia., to which place the body was sent. Since the recent trouble in the schools all the private keys have been furnished with a tag bearing the number and these are recorded against the name of the pupil bearing the key. The scheme represents considerable work, but was considered necessary to safety.

Among other engagements in Nebraska, including Peru and Norfolk, Mrs. Francis Carter has agreed to speak before the tour in this state will be during the month of April. She comes from New York under the solicitation of the Athenian Debating society. property. They reason that with the site given to the city it could erect a \$70,000 milding, which would be a credit to the city for years to come. It is further said that all the parties to the former controversy will be willing to give up their propositions, unless it be T. J. O'Neil. It may be he will still wish to sell his O street property to the city. It has been stated that the next time it is offered the proposition will be \$19,000 for two whole lots. Democrats Talk of Assessments.

On learning that the new democratic central committee of South Omaha was de ermined to tax the candidates in a gradcated scale from councilmen to mayor, some of the wiser heads of the faith are wondering if the central committee is planning a suicide of party interests. The rate of taxation was stated at the first meeting of the committee as \$50 each for the councilmen, \$125 for the city attorney, \$100 for the city clerk and \$150 for the mayor, treasurer and the tax commissioner. This is now stated by prominent parties who are close to the pulse of the party to have been too small and that a raise is con-Their ideas have gone soaring this time and they propose that the mayor shall put up \$500 for the campaign fund. The fact is if any of the principal officers should contribute such sums they would be disqualified for their offices by the law, which fixes the maximum of excense at \$100. It is looked on as a curious bit of engineering on the part of the committee. How it will be able to get the oney and assure the election of the candidates and at the same time leave them qualified is a problem that the brain of

long and earnestly. The various candidates have begun to file their affidavits of expense in the recent campaign. W. P. Corrigan spent 75 cents as a committeeman; Richard Devany spent 34; J. W. Cissna, councilman, \$24; H. C. socialist, nothing.

Report from Police Court.

went to the city jail, six were scentenced to the county jail, three were bound over to the district court. One fine was suspended and forty-one were paid.

Pat Crowe Applies for License, Pat Crowe applied at the city clerk's office for the transfer of a billiard license to himself. He expects to conduct a billinrd and pool room in South Omaha. He was referred to the city attorney. Magie City Gossip.

Patrick Murphy of Des Moines is visiting friends here,
Mrs. H. B. Fleharty has returned from a
visit to Ogaliala, Neb. Desk room for rent in Bee office, city hall building, South Omaha. Miss Edith Morgan, daughter of J. J. prgan, is reported ill.

E. M. Rohrbough, Twenty-third and N streets, reports the birth of a daughter. A roomer at Truitt's lodging house re-

TWO OPEN LETTERS

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convinc-ingly prove the claim we have so many mes made in our columns that Mrs.



Finkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualified to give helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters. Her first letter :

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-years with a trouble which first originated from painful periods—the pains were excrued-ating, with inflammation and ulceration of the female organs. The doctor save I must be a I have been a sufferer for the past eight female organs. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C. Her second letter :

Dear Mrs. Pinkham;—

"You will remember my condition when I hast wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkhein's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. It can walk miles without an acho or a pairs, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them "—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to Dear Mrs. Pinkham;-

How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham wt Lynn, Mass., and how little it cost her-a two-cent Yet how valuable was the reply! As Mrs. Dimmick says-it saved her life. Mrs. Finkham has on file thousands of just such letters as the above, and uffers alling women helpful advice.

his apartment and taken a suit of good clothes and a pair of gold cuff buttons. There will be a meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners tonight. Mr. and Mrs. William Best entertained the Monday Night Whist club last evening. Frank Wardle, James Elder and W. Hart were on the police docket for small fines

August E. Linberg of the Fremont house eported the loss of a coat and pair of hoes from his room. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant McBride of Columbia, S. C., are the guests of George Mc-Bride, 516 North Nineteenth street. A new room has been opened in the Central school to accommodate the over-flow from the fifth grade of that school. The passing grads in the high school has seen raised from 55 to 60 per cent. This will mean harder work on the part of the

society.

A burning coal shed called the department out last night. This shed belonged to George McBride at Nineteenth and M Streets. It stands on an alley at the back of the lot. The family are much mystined as to the origin of the fire, as the shed had not been in use-for some time. The fire department soon had it under control and the loss was slight. THOMAS CHARGES DISMISSED Broatch Holds Police Officers Have

Not Been Derelict of Their

Duty.

"This board finds that the charges have not been sustained and the cases against the police officers are therefore dismissed. The above statement was the result of the hearing of the charges made by Elmer E. Thomas, attorney for the Civic Federation, against Captain Dunn and Sergeant Hayes before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners at the meeting Monday

The above cases and the hearing on charges of violating the Sunday closing law against Mrs. W. L. Burke, whose saloon is at Tenth and Davenport streets, were the principal matters of business to come before the board at last night's tickets and then secure rebates. meeting and the action taken in each case was unfavorable to the prosecution.

open for business on Sunday, March 4. Delegates will be met at the trains by com-after information had been given. Evi-mittees of young people from the various mended that it be passed. In 1963 a bill to dence was introduced by Attorney Thomas churches. The local committee consists of pay Postmaster Tolfree \$4,000 for losses in to show the following saloons were open Dr. William Gorst chairman, Dr. Clyde the same fire became a law. Last week the Thomas White will have to struggle with at a certain time: Adolph Brandes, Twelfth Clay Cissell secretary, and Dr. E. Combie senate was less accommodating. Mr. Maland Douglas streets; Frank Scrupa, 201 Smith, Rev. James B. Priest, E. E. Hos-South Ninth street, and Mrs. Burke, Tenth man, W. D. Stambaugh, Mrs. Frances E. and Davenport streets. R. Moulton was Porter, Mrs. R. D. Ennis. They have arcalled and swore he purchased drink at ranged for postoffice and check room facilthe Scrupa place and a Mr. Engelky swore Itles. he was in the Burke saloon from 4:30 to Murphy, city attorney, \$29; Mike Smith, 5:30 p. m. with about twenty-five others A REAL KING IN AMERICA man, \$28.10; W. F. Evans, \$33; E. R and that liquor was sold freely. He also Leigh, city attorney, 135; J. H. Chadwick, said he saw officers go to the doors and Man of Great Ambition, Backed by try them, and finding them locked, leave the place. Reports of severs; officers and P. J. King submitted his report for the detectives were submitted and read, in month of February which shows that 161 which they gave accounts of going to the persons appeared before the court. Among saloons in question and finding them What about these sons of the rich, these there there of the money aristocracy? How Sergeant Dempsey and Detective Dunn in much chance is there that one of them will

> mony which merely went to show the and financial world, a man able to fight saloons to be open and not proving the and conquer like his father or grandofficers to have been derelict in their father? interest of Mrs. Burke and objected to the advent of a mighty conquerer or remuch of the testimony offered by Mr. former, they do come to pass. And if there Engelky. The specific charge against Cap- should arise in this land a man of 30 or 40 tain Dunn was that he had practically re- who, starting with two or three billions fused to send out officers to make arrests (owned or controlled by him) should be when Mr. Thomas called at the station with great enough to brush aside the trammels the complainants. Captain Dunn showed of indolence and temptation, great enough he had not refused but said he had no men to see that never in modern times has there in the station at the time to send out and been offered to a man, not even to Na-

he had failed to arrest the proprietor of the kings and others, but there is one kind Brandes place after Mr. Thomas had met of king we have not had yet. A real king? him on the street and asked him to do so. Yes, for how long, pray, would this repub-The sergeant swore he went to the saloon lie stand against the aggressions of such a as requested, but found the doors locked man, a great-minded despot without conand no one inside so far as he could see. It was, therefore, decided by the board that the charges themselves as pertaining to the Carnegies would seem like blundering beofficials had not been sustained and the ages were ordered dismissed.

The case against Mrs. W. L. Burke on charges of violating the Sunday closing law was then called and began with the reading of an opinion from City Attorney Breen, in which he stated the board is not competent tribunal to try such a case and inflict punishment or revoke a license on the strength of the testimony. Citations were made to support the opinion. The board, therefore, made the ruling that it wold refuse to hear the case. Mr. Thomas took exception and said he wanted the testimony to go on record. It was arranged to have the heard refuse to place the tentimony on record, when Mr. Thomas gave notice of appeal to the district court and demanded a copy of the proceedings to be furnished at his own expense,

The only other business of importance ransacted by the board was the renewal of the lease of the fire station premises at Eighteenth and Harney streets for another year at the new rate, \$3,150.

TWO IN JAIL FOR WIFE-BEATING John McDonald, Who Hus Faced Same Charge Before, One of

Them. Two men were arrested and locked up at the police station because overindulgence in liquor had caused them to treat their families in a prohibited manner. John McDon ald, Fourteenth and Howard streets, came home intoxicated and proceeded to chase his wife and children out of the house Patrolman Reidy attended to his case and McDonald was locked up charged with being drunk and abusing his family. He is an old offender on this charge, having frequently been restrained from further beating his wife by confinement in the

Patrick Haley was caught at Twenty-ninin and Leavenworth streets by Patrolman Smith while pursuing his wife. The family had bee amoving during the afternoon and Haley, becoming angered over some trifling matter, drove the members of the family from the house. He was locked up charged with being drunk and disorderly, as his wife declined to appear

police court against her husband. McDonald was sentenced ten days, while Haley was discharged in police court Tues-

WORLD-WIDE MEETING HERE

Inter-Conference Missionary Convention to Bring Workers from All Directions.

Methodists Are Busily Engaged in Preparations to Entertain Large Number of Delegates Expected at that Time.

The Inter-conference Missionary convention of the Methodist church is scheduled for Omaha at the First Methodist church April 2-4 and the prospects are 1,300 acrredited delegates will be here. This is one of a number of such conventions being held in this country under the auspices of the missionary society. The Methodist church spends \$1,500,000 every year on its missionary work at home and abroad and these conventions are to stimulate interest in this world-wide work.

Delegates to the convention will be laynen and ministers, Epworth League presidents, Sunday school superintendents and other lay workers from the charges in the state of Nebraska and the Des Moines conference in Iowa. This field represents a constituency of over 100,000 Methodists and Omaha will be the center at which they will

The topic of the convention will be: "A View of the World-Wide Field and How to Make Plain its Significance to the Home Church," Those attending the convention wil hear workers from nearly all the mission fields. Bishop Vincent, Spelimeyer and Wilson have signified their intention of attending. Bishop Hartzell of Africa, who has just lately returned from his field of labor, will give several addresses. Dr. Gamewell, who was at the seige of Peking, will be here, also Dr. Wright of Rome, Dr. Spencer of Japan, Dr. Beebe of Nanking, China, Rev. W. C. Swearer of Seoul, Corea the celebrated linguist, Dr. Lucring of Singapore, Dr. J. L. McLaughlin of Manila, G Milton Fowles of Porto Rico and Dr. Julius Smith of India. Besides these there will b many well known workers from the home field. Dr. Frank Mason North of New York will speak of the city problems.

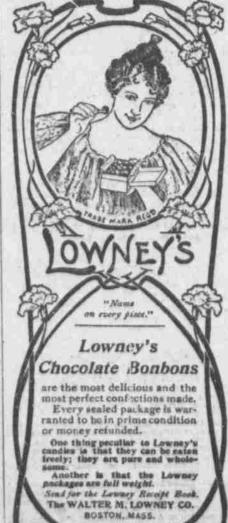
Educational Exhibit. An educational exhibit will be one of the chief attractions of the convention. This exhibit will be under Executive Secretary Gamewell and his assistants and will be in the parlors of the church, open day and evening. The convention will be self-entertaining. Arrangements have been made for delegates at hotels, private houses and boarding houses. A special one and one third rate on the railroads plus 25 cents on the certificate plan, has been secured, the delegates to pay full fare when buying

Rev. J. Randolph Smith is secretary of the executive committee and is busy preparing The charges against Captain Dunn and for the reception of the delegates. Persons Sergeant Hayes stated in effect the offi- desiring to serve as delegates are expected cers had failed to make arrests in cases to forward to Dr. Smith their credential where saloons were alleged to have been cards and to help defray local expenses

> Unlimited Means, Could Do Things.

What about these sons of the rich, these saloen and although they found the doors line, and instead of squandering millions locked, thought they heard voices within, will accumulate tens of millions; instead Much time was taken up in objections, of living in useless luxury on his income the board being unwilling to listen to testi- will prove himself a force in the industrial

Extraordinary happenings are always un-Attorney J. W. Parish was present in the expected, yet once in a century or so, like that he left word with the police operator poleon, so stupendous a chance as this to to have the sergeants call him up for he wield absolute despotic power, great enough structions when they should report. He said finally to use his two or three billions to he advised Mr. Thomas to take the usual its full potentiality, then-well, there would action of filing complaints with the prose- surely be interesting history made in that man's lifetime! We have had our iron The charge against Sergeant Hayes was kings, railroad kings, copper kings, sugar science of bounds to his ambition, one in ginners? Already our millionaire magaates have begun to buy our courts and legislatures, to corrupt our cities, to debauch the public conscience; he would finish the work and do it thoroughly, he would make the laws, own the newspapers, subsultrechurches and colleges, mould public oun-



troi the industries, the banks, the insurance companies, the conditions of labor, regulate supply and demand, fix prices, absorb profits, centralize everything, be everything. Why not? Even as things are, has the world any king more powerful than J. P. Morgan or John D. Rockefe'ler! Remember how Europe cringed to Mr. Morgan at his last visit, with emperors seeking his favor and princes waiting at his door. A real king? Why, we practically have two of them already!-Cleveland Moffett in Success.

ROGERS' STUNNING WARDROBE Schedule of a Naval Officer's Clothes

Consumed in a Fire at Yokohama.

Collections are slow in Washington. Last week the senate considered a bill to pay E. B. Rogers, pay director in the navy, \$1,000 for personal property lost by him in a fire which destroyed the Windsor hotel, Yokohama, February 8, 1886. The hotel was his office and home. Mr. Rogers, then an assistant paymaster, escaped from the hotel with his wife and his life, the clothes they had on and his watch, which happened to be in his waistcoat pocket. He was obliged to abandon the cash box, payroll and a few things which he had hastily got together He carried or dragged his wife the length of the building, creeping on his hands and knees. A board of investigation held him blameless as to the loss of government property. His personal losses he asks the congress to provide for. Here is his list of uniform equipment, clothing and outfit, burned at a time which he neatly decribes as "on the night of February 7, 1886, at about 4 o'clock a. m."

Special full dress coat

0	Special run dress coat	68.0
Į,	Special full dress pants	20.0
H	Full dress cont	58.0
	Full dress vest	12.0
	Frock coat	80.0
	Two pairs uniform blue pants	34.0
	Blue cloth blouse	34.0
	Blue cloth vest (undress)	10.€
ч	Blue cloth pants	14.0
d	Blue serge blouse suit	42.0
2	Eight white blouse suits	120.0
	Overcoat	48.0
	Two cans	17.5
r	Chapeau	18.0
	Chapeau case	2.5
ı	Epaulets (Starkey)	64.0
ц	Three pairs shoulder straps	10.0
g	Full dress belt and case	16.5
	Undress belt	4.5
	Helmet	3.5
	One dress sword	10.0
į.	One undress sword	11.0
	Sword knot	4.0
54	Twenty pairs white gloves	8.5
1	Leggings	1.0
ľ	One uniform suit case	18.0
ì	Fourteen shirts	21.0
U	Twenty-four collars	6.0
ò	Fourteen pairs cuffs	6.0
	Four pairs shoes, etc.	
Ü	Sixteen pairs socks	25.0
٠.	Twelve suits underclothes, heavy and	8.0
6		200
g	light	40.0
Ŋ	Handkerchiefs	14.0
۲	Neckties	5.0
ř	Nightshirts and pajamas	10.0
	Blankets, sheets, pillow slips, nap-	
	kins and towels (outfit for sea)	35.0
Ė	Professional books	12.0
ř	Trunks	27.0
1	Desk, bookcase, table, chairs	100.0
١	Civilian clothes	363.5
ķ.		-
ľ	Total\$1	,386.5
	The secretary of the navy approved the	ne bil

and the committee on naval affairs recom lory thought it an extraordinary procedure to reimburse Mr. Rogers for effects lost in a hotel fire. The vice president said, with his usual quick perception of essential

"That the fire occurred in a hotel is obrious from the face of the report." Mr. Bacon wanted whoever reported the bill to give some explanation on the subject. Mr. Blackburn, who reported the bill was absent. So the hill went over, retain-

Mr. Rogers may deem himself unfairly Clay Stiles Blackburn explain to the senate why he affronted its dignity and the dignity of the English tongue by permitting blue record? "Civilian clothes" were not insluded in the bill. Will the senate stand York Sun.

WAYS OF BRAIN WORKERS No Rules of Diet Will Apply-Each Individual a Rule Unto Himself.

Lives of great men usually remind us that we cannot make our lives sublime by following their rules about diet, drink, work and sleep. Gladstone's rule about chewing his food with many bites before swallowing it was excellent sense, a good rule for every one. But Thomas Edison, being interviewed the other day about his habits, advocated more work as a cure for overwork and little food and not much sleep as highly beneficial. Digestion easily becomes a tax on vitality, and remarkable benefits sometimes come from cutting down the rations of an aliting person. Moreover comparison to whom our Rockefellers and a change of employment is restful. But the faculty will hardly back Mr. Edison in advocating less sleep for the majority of mankind, or in prescribing harder work as a cure for overwork. Mark Twain confesses that he has lately cured himself of indigestion by substituting three or four frugal meals a day for one big one. Think of this keeping up, and so well up, these many years on one meal a day! When you run the very small eaters to earth you and generous consumers of tobacco. Uncle Mark smokes a lot. Mr. Edison smokes. fairly constant amoker. Mark Twain is the right mar for me that I have ben stays abed until it is done. Any beginner farm when my husband he lived." who followed this regimen of Mr. Edison would come punctually to grief. The truth tion. Once everyone speft badly. is a seasoned mind-worker of mature years | was bad form to spell correctly-it indiis spt to be one of the toughest things that cated the schoolmaster or pedagogue rather nature's laboratory produces. He is apt to than the gentleman. The "dirk eyes" in be in considerable measure poison-proof; this case should more than compensate for at least he has learned, usually, what he can do, and what he cannot do, with alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea. And he has usually learned not to burden his body with an unnecessary amount of food, or else his habits of digestion are so perfected that nothing joits them. An average first- and form, that would break any man's flight foot ball player is a baby in the important kinds of hardiness compared with Harper's Weekly.

Guarding the Public Eyesight. There is a controversy in England between the doctors and opticians, who have been increasing their scientific equipment and prescribing at a much lower price than the ocullats, while general pracitioners, as a rule, know little about optics ized crusade by the profession against allowing the public to select its own spectacles from the exposed stock, as has been the practice ever since glasses came into use in the seventeenth century, though this is obviously more injurious. But now that the opticians have undertaken to prescribe

To the Germans of America

VOU Germans have cut a big figure in the populating and upbuilding of America. There are over twelve millions of you here, and you have done things and done them mighty well. Combined, you are a tremendous energy and a tremendous power.

You are thinkers and workers, and you are a peace-loving, home-loving, home-making people, with clean ideals and honest purposes. This is why you have cut so big a figure in America.

Munsey's Magazine For March

which is still on sale, tells you all about yourselves and your great record in this new world. In education, in finance, in trade, in the professions, in music and art, and in the great business enterprises of the country you have made yourselves felt, not only here at home, but the world over.

The Germans in America is the third in our Great Series of Race Articles. The first, in the January Munsey, was on The Jews in America. The second, on The Scotch. The fourth, The Irish, then The English, The French, The Dutch, The Canadians, The Welsh, The Scandinavians, The Spaniards, The Italians, and finally The Americans in America.

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The March number of Munsey's Magazine is the best we have ever brought out. If the price were fifty cents instead of ten we couldn't well have made it better. Indeed, in the quality and readableness of its articles, the cleverness of its stories and the beauty of its presswork, with illustrations in black and white and in color, it outclasses all other March Magazines.

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FRANK A. MUNSEY, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York

NERVE OF THE MAN

Tells Candidates to Call for Inspection.

Thomas Fairbanks of Attieboro, Mass., is having an interesting time. Unlike most it so that the candidates for his hand and treated when he compares the senate's crit- heart come to him. Of course, he has trial, Lord Chief Justice Dyer. This was a ical inspection of his bill with its good na- worked through the newspapers, those "clear case" of murder. The victim had ture to Tolfree. But Mr. Rogers has only great agents of publicity. He published his been found stabbed to death in a field their report stated they visited the Burke develop the genius of the founder of his himself to blame. Can the Hon. Joseph wants-and also his photograph-to the wood, by his side the pitchfork with which world, and replies are pouring in by every mail. There seems to be no type of the natural women to whom this would-be "pants" and special full dress "pants" and husband objects. But there must be about | den in a mattress. hiue cloth "pants" to be hung upon the the candidate none of that art which conceals-or falls to conceal art. "I wish," he says, "you'd make it plain that no bleached for "pants"? Moreover, will it approve the blondes need apply. I want my bride to luxury of pajamas? Are not nightshirts be perfectly natural, and those who use good enough for the plain people?-New peroxide in an effort to make a gilded was so conclusively clear against him. A that they'll be given consideration." There is no objection whatever to the blonde per obut only peroxide-as why should there be? The blondes have as good a chance

> In this race as the brunettes. Which, of course is as it should be Naturally, Mr. Fairbanks has had many interesting letters. One writer says that she loved him as soon as she saw his "photo in the paper," and that she is consumed with great fear lest she should lose him. Though she does not care for farm life, she says that she "could live any place ooking into those dear eyes of yours." Another aspirant informs Mr. Fairbanks that she, too, is "lonesome," and adds that the man is probably wise in making his "wants known, although it is a little out of the usual." This woman is a newspaper wonker, "well educated, refined and sympathetic in nature, five feet three inches, and of medium complexion." The third appliant, whatever else she may be, is certainly not well educated. "I have," she writes, "seen your ad for wive in Post." and she "thot" she "wood write." "I am, she continues, "a woman of thirty year 128 pouns, tall, with dirk eyes and fair hair." This suggests the man of old time who was "stabbed with a white wench's black eye." We know, also, that there usually find that they are pretty steady are "daggers in men's smiles." But the woman continues:

> "I am a wido and has two children, the Horace Fletcher, the English prophet of small is 11 year. I am no bad habits and ittle to eat and chew it very fine, is a a good housekeeper. I thank you will be not conscious of taking any exercise, and looking fur. I have a good home. And I when he has something important to do he wull like a good husband. I lived on a

But surely had spelling is no disqualifica the dame orthography. But the prize letter we have saved to the last. Here is the way the woman celebrates herself;

"I am 25 years of age, strong and fat good looking. I have dark brown, wavy hair, very even teeth, like a row of pearls heart. I weigh 125 pounds and am of loving disposition. Am a resident of Back thoroughly seasoned lawyer or writer. | Bay and would like to meet you at your Why should Mr. Fairbanks seek further

The woman with "dirk eyes" is all wel enough, but she hardly seems to be in the same class with one who is "strong, fat and good looking," and who has even teeth, like a row of pearls, and form that would break any man's heart," Burely the quest should cease with this daughter and the prescription of glasses. It is a of the gods. Whether the sentleman is curious thing that there has been no organ-worthy of such a prize we do not know. for we have not seen his portrait, or read his autobiography. But into that question we do not care to enter at this time. We simply suggest that the entries be closed -Indianapolis News.

Bankers' Bill Killed.

Parliament, leaving the public free as before to choose its own spectacles. The opticians have prepared a counter bill providing for opticians diplomas to be awarded by a central council of the whole trade.

Springfield Republican.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL Remarkable Case in Which the Foreman of the Jary Saved the

An instance comes to mind, one of the most extraordinary in the history of our men who go wife hanting, he has arranged legal system, the account of which we owe to the man who tried and presided over the the deed had been done. The man who owned the fork was arrested, and the blood-stained suit he wore was found hid-

Accused Man.

Short of testimony from anyone who had seen the crime actually committed, there was not a link missing from the chain of evidence against the prisoner. It was in vain that he pleaded not guilty; everything dome of their headpiece need have no hope verdict of guilty was expected immediately from the jury, but the foreman asked that as the life of a fellow creature was at stake the jury might be allowed to retire. The judge did not understand why they should do so in so simple a case; still, the jury had its wish. It did not return. The court adjourned for lunch; the jury did not come back in the afternoon, and in spite of several anxious inquiries from the bench it had not made up its mind when the court rose for the day-there was one man holding out. The jury was locked up for the night, and in the morning was brought into court to return a verdict of not guilty. This was a poser, and the judge dismissed the jury, saying: "The blood of the deceased lies at your

door." Private inquiry by the judge elicited the fact that the foreman, a man of unblemished reputation and of considerable estate, had been the cause of the verdict, which the rest had been starved into accepting. The judge sent for this gentleman, and in his private room begged him to explain the mystery of his obduracy and the amazing finding of his fellows, first pledging himself to preserve inviolate any confidence which the other might repose in him. Then the foreman told him how he himself had met the victim for whose murder the prisoner had been tried, how this man had sought to take advantage of his official position and exact unjust tithes, how they had quarreled and fought, how the man had attempted to kill him with a fork, and how he (the foreman of the jury) had killed his antagonist with his own pitchfork, then fied. The prisoner, coming along, had found the man dying, and in endeavoring to succor him had got blood upon his clothes, and in his confusion had taken the dead man's fork and left his own in its place. This was why the foreman had held out, and why the prisoner escaped.-London Chronicle

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