CARLYLE & HUMAN HELPER HONEST MEN' WOMEN", ENDORSE PERUNA Rev. Washington Gladden's Estimate of Great Scotch Essayist. STRUGGLE FOR HIS CHANCE IN LIFE loung Man Who Stood for Truth and Suffered for His Opinion, prevent. but Finally Won His

Fight.

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That Helps Some.

cheap enough, but were several sizes to

large or too small, still he would remark.

One day a lady came into the store and

of necktles. The polite clark spread out

an array of those goods for her inspection.

and while she was making her selection he

to be allowed to see an assortment

BROOKS

STROEBE

As a finale of the semi-centennial jubiles week of the Congregationalists, and constituting the seventh lecture of the People's Institute course, Rev. Washington Gladden Friday night delivered his lesture on "Thomas Carlyle" at the First gregational church. The edifice was filled by the audience and Dr. Gladden was accorded an ovation. His discourse was illumined by personal conclusions and impressions.

"Before he was 13 Carlyle knew arithmetic and algebra, had learned to read Latin and French fluently, and, of course, had read everything he could lay his hands on," said Dr. Gladden. "It was perceived in his family that he was the stuff men are made of, and his father made sacrifices for him that were not expended upon a thankless boy. The boy made the est of his opportunities. Going to the universities in those days was to most of those Scotlish lads somewhat different from that of our own boys today. Thomas Cariyle set out one bleak November morning to walk to Edinburgh, 100 miles away, to seek the university. No preparation had been made for his advent there. His father had never seen Edinburgh and never did. The most promising member of the family was the one sent to college, and great confidence was placed in him. Poverty protected them from vicious unnusements.

Settling Down to Literature. "Carlyle had entered upon his college course with the ministry in view, and although there had been misgivings in his own mind, when he left the university he continued on with his studies. Finally more and more clearly it appeared to him that he could not be a clergyman of the orthodex Scottish church. He then turned his attention to the law. Thus he went on teaching a little, studying law continuously, but not con amore and drifting steadily towards literature. He began to meditate all kinds of work in this field, but the state of his affairs, dyspepsia and doubt-twin demons-made this period of his career one of tribulation.

"At the age of 28 he knew what his mission was and he prepared himself for its ruinilment. Steadily his star rese. reputation of his books opened the doors of the Lyceum and a series of well-managed lectures brought him fame. He was heard of across the sea, and before his publishers had paid him a cent for his 'French Revolution' he had received \$700 from the sale of his work in America.

Truth His Guide.

"In all large matters Carlyle's virtues stand unchallenged. A more dauntless soul the world has never beheld. No word would he write that to him was not a true word. He endured the bitterness of poverty for many a long year when by a little temporizing he might have lived with case. With defiance he hurled from him every temptation to palter with the

"Carlyle was as far from materialism and agnosticism on one side as he was from orthodoxy on the other. As to immortality he would not dogmatize, but his tope did not fail. Beyond all controversy ils influence has been a wide and benefibent stream of wholesomeness that has been pouring for over two-thirds of a century upon the English speaking world. He gave the world tonic for its moral

The detectives found an angry dog rais-Building Inspector's Office Has One of fall. One side of his face was severely visit in Michigan. stability and antiseptic for its decay. "Most of the singers and seers who ing a great fuss, with the telephone on



Neglected Catarrh Becomes Chronic.

T HERE are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to

First, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh. Second, catarrh improperty treated is sure

to make life short and miserable. The Destructive Power of Catarrh. Catarrh spares no organ or function of

It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, stomach, bowels bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, bladder and other pelvic organs.

Curative Power of Pe-ru-na.

There is probably no fact in popular medcal science better established than that a tenspoonful of Peruna before each will surely tossen the danger of catching

Now, since this is true, and experience bears it out most forcefully, thousands of lives would be saved and tens of thousands of cases of chronic catarrh prevented by this simple precaution within the reach of

Peruna is not simply a palliative to relieve some of the distressing symptoms. It brings permanent relief.

Gained Thirty Pounds in Weight.

Mr. John C. Russell, 500 County St., Portsmouth, Va., writes, regarding his wife's case, as follows: "I thought I would be doing but justice

to your great medicine to tell you what it has done for my wife.

"Two years ago the doctor called at our house on an average of three times a week in attendance upon my wife, who was suffering from acute indigestion.

"While on a visit to some friends she had an attack and I prepared to go for the doctor when our friend proposed Perupa. "I gave her a dose, repeating it in a ball

hour and her pains passed away. Since that time my wife has gained thirty pounds. "We are never out of Peruna. When the children or I have a cold we take some of

"I find that it has cut my doctor bills down to almost nothing."

Keeps Pe-ru-na on Hand. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klee, 215 E. 4th

street, Topeka, Kan., writes: "We are both very much pleased with

Peruna and do not hesitate to praise it. "My wife took Peruna for liver trouble and a rundown condition incident to the

"A few bottles built up my health and

"I took Peruna for a cold which settled in my kidneys, giving me much pain.

"In two weeks I was much better and

in a few months I was well. "We keep it on hand all the time, in case we take cold."

Revised Formula.

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful menting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Peruna that I "S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

as a communication from the firemen's getting at least four lights down in the union asking the andorsement of the Cen- vicinity of the railroad tracks.

A resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the candidacy of John Kowalaw-

have lifted up the standard of morality the floor, the safe open and the cash register drawer out. On inquiry, however in the last half century have admitted their indebtedness in no small share to the message of Thomas Carlyle."

DOG USES THE TELEPHONE "Central," Unable to Understand a Call in Dog Language, Turns it Over to Police.

Some enterprising writer for a "yellow" journal might find an excellent idea for an "educated dog" story in the doings of the camine set to watch the saloon of P. C. Calleson, Seventh and Leavenworth streets, 'o nights. The story might say that upon hearing the efforts of burglars to enter the place the dog had knocked the telephone bation Officer "Doc" Carver was strolling ceiver long and justily to give the alarm. And it might be a true story, too, for received a call from Callesen's satoar resembling the howling of a dog. She hurry very near where "Doc's" head was. switched the connection to the police operator, and the two listened to the racket together. Sometimes they thought it was from which had come the bullet. His eye in Spring Lake addition. Edward Elster the sound of hummering, so, thinking of was just in time to see the lights go out will build a \$1,000 dwching between Twen safe breakers, they called the police station in the corner house at 716 South Fifteenth ty-fourth and Twenty-fifth on O street and Desk Sergeant Marshall was also added | street and at the same time his trained ear | Anton Capek will build between W and to the audience. In turn Captain Mostyn and all other officers in the station got on the pounding of his heart, coming from the wire. It was the unanimous verdict the same house. At this our hero drew

Piles Cured Quickly at Home

Why Suffer Agony Any Longer When You Can Get a Quick, Sure Cure for Your Piles by Simply Send-ing Your Name and Address?

Trial Package is Sent Absolutely Free in Plain Wrapper to Everyone Who Writes.

Surgeons themselves consider a permacont cure of plics by a surgical operation as very doubtful, and resort to it enty when the patient has become desperate from long continued pain and agony. But the operation itself is every bit as excrutinting and nervo-racking as the disease Besides, it is humiliating and expensive and rarely a success.

The wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure makes an operation unnecessary. You cuse your self with perfect ease, in your own home and for little expense.

Pyramid Pile Cure gives you instaut relief. It immediately heals all sores and ulcers, reduces congestion and inflammation and takes away all pain, Itching and Just a little of the treatment is sually sufficient to give a permanent cure. Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared in the term of suppositories, so that they can be applied directly to the parts without inconvenience or interrupting your work in gny way.

We are sending a trial treatment free of charge to everyone who sends name and address. We do this to prove what we my about this wonderful remedy is true.

After you have tried the sample treatment, and you are satisfied, wou can get a regular sized treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 30 cents. If he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send you the treatment at once. ail, in plain, sealed package.

Send your name and address at once for trial of this marvelous, quick, sure cure. gone to a better world." Address Pyramid Drug Co., 4978 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich. | "that helps some "- Boston Herald.

they found that the bartender usually left FEES RUN OVER A HUNDRED DOLLARS the safe and register in that manner upor closing up, and as the doors and windows of the saloon were securely fastened, the Herman Thurboldt, a Belt Line

tectives Ferris and Dunn to the saloon.

detectives went away, leaving the dog to Section Hand, Run Down and his telephoning.

MYSTERY ABOUT SHOOTING Parties Who Did it Say it Was Accidental and as No One Was Hurt

The city building inspector, Edward They Were Discharged.

All was quiet in the vicinity of Fifteenth of the largest of these permits was to be able to work for a long time yet. Wiland Leavenworth streets. It was about \$ the Omaha Packing company for the new liam Richt is said to be in a practically o'clock Friday evening, and Assistant Pro- boller house and various repair operations. hopeless condition of invalidism and may onto the floor and then barked into the re- along Fifteenth screet enjoying a cigar the office building permit. Armour & Tobler is able to be out and will resume her while he tried to accustom himself to be- Co. was given a permit to raise its beef work soon. Of the forty-seven who were ing a bachelor while his better half, who house another story at an approximate injured the street railway company has early Saturday morning the girl at "cen- has just gone awa," on a vacation, is ab- cost of \$3,000. The dimensions of the beef made settlements with all except four. sent. Suddenly a abot rang out on the loon, but no reply could she get to her still night air, immediately preceding which feet. It is also stated by the inspector severely injured. "number, please," except an unintelligible something passed through the air in a that Armour is intending to put in a large refrigerator plant early this summer

Quick as a flash the officer's right flew Permits for private dwellings were to his hip as he whirled in the direction granted to J. B. Watkins for a dwelling made out the sound of another shot above Y street on Eighteenth. New Tanks for Brewery.

Biggest Days in History.

Killed by Burlington

Train.

The Jetter Brewing company has re his revolver and made up his mind someceived six new glass enameled steel tanks of large dimensions. They are to be set In a few moments he had notified the up in the new cold storage cellars of the

police station and Patrol Driver Samuelson plant for the storage of beer. Each one made a wild run for the scene, with Officers of the tanks will hold between 400 and Dillon and Heil. The strange house at No. 500 barrels. They are fifteen feet in 716 was entered, but instead of more shots diameter and of about the same height. he officers were met by a tearful and When the time came to unload them yesthe officers were met by a tearror and when the time take there was not a said that in addition to the cost of the pool teld them how she had fired the revolver wagon procurable in South Omaha which room venture Ritchie is in on the deal to room venture Ritchie is in on the deal to ever, and the woman, who was Mrs. Rob- under the O street viaduct and extra help clared he had taken the management out ert Taylor, and her husband were taken had to be secured to get up the heavy of Crowe's hands and would open up his grade to the street. The unloading will Arriving at the jail the husband and be finished today.

wife ware closely questioned, but both Section Man Killed. stoutly denied they had quarreled and the Herman Thurboldt, a section man on shooting grew out of it. Mrs. Taylor added all the arts of a handsome woman in her ger train near the Sarpy county line and the Belt line, was struck by a passenpleading, and to good purpose, for the poalmost instantly killed. The accident haplicemen are no match for the other sex.

be it with or without color. She was alcurred on the Sarpy side of the line the towed to go home with her husband and A clerk in a clothing store in southern New Hampshire had an amusing habit of using, on all sorts of occasions, the expression, "That helps some." If a customer came in and found a suit of clothes

of the right pattern, even though the price was too high for him to think of buying, an inquest will be held or not. the clerk would utter the consoling words. Packers Put in lee Machines. "That helps some." If the clothes were At least three of the packing houses are

outting in ice manufacturing machinery.

noticed that she looked exceedingly sad and tearful. The clerk ventured some commonplace remark, which led the woman to exwere formerly so used. plain that her burden was a very heavy one; that she was left with but little money Harry Mulholm Ran Down. and with several small children to support.

ast night after alighting from the south-"My husband," she said at last. "has "Well," said the clerk, deeply moved, After getting off the car while it was near torney is looking for a means of having the the crossing and still in motion he ran Fort Crook line make its northern terminus

bruised and skinned. He was taken at F. A. Agnew reports the loss of a b once to the South Omaha hospital at spaniel which he prized very highly. Twenty-fourth and E streets. Mulholm is a clerk in Bennett's store and was com-

ing home from work. He lives with a family named Marshall on East F street. His injuries, up to a late hour, have not developed alarming symptoms, though he was kept at the hospital and has not fully recovered consciousness.

pavement and rendered unconscious by the |

Street Car Victims Recovering.

All the victims of the Thirteenth street accident have been discharged from the Trapp, did a big business in granting hospital. Richard Wendlund, the last to repermits yesterday. The receipts in fees cover, left the South Omaha hespital sevamounted to above \$116 for the day. One eral days ago. It is said that he will not The new stack will be provided for with never be able to work again. Miss Kate house which is to be raised are 138x78 These are the cases of some of the more

Rush to Save Dogs.

Rush to Save Dogs. Numbers of anxious people are still vis-lting the city hall for the purpose of se-curing licenses for their dogs. Several hundred tags have already been given out. It is expected that at the first of the ting the several dogs. Several It is expected that at the first of the tags bare of the functions of the associa-tion, was, nevertheless, one which was greatly enjoyed by the dancers. Light refreshments were served between 11 and 1 oclock. week the poundmaster will begin the capture of the untagged dogs. People who are anxious to keep their dogs will do well to puy the license this week.

Settling Up Crowe's Venture.

A. S. Ritchie paid a visit to South Omaha to settle up the business connected with the verture he made in connection with Pat Crowe. It is understood that Ritchie put up the cush to start Crowe in the billiard hall and pool business. To all appearances billiard rooms under the management of

a man by the name of Harris. He was at the city hall yesterday to ascertain the steps necessary in securing a license for the place

Declines to Take Up Tracks.

pened yesterday morning, and since it oc-In reply to the demands of the South Omaha city council that the street railway officials there took charge of the case. company take up the unused tracks in the There are frequent curves at that point city the company comes forward with the and it is supposed that Thurboldt did statement that it is the company which has not notice the approaching train until it been waiting for the people of South Omaha was too late to avoid it. He is a stranger to act. The company says that as soon in the country and had not been working as the people make the L street vinduct long for the company. It was the Bur passable it will extend its line in that di lington passenger which struck him. An rection. It does not care to take up the engine was sent out and carried the re- old track and go to the expense of doing mains to Omaha. It is not known whether it. The resolution of the council gave the company thirty days. It may be that there is no logal process to compel them to do it

Demands on Interurban.

The question of demanding of the inter Armour & Co. received a consignment of urban line that it shall furnish a commodiheavy machinery Thursday and more came ous depot to the city of South Omaha at in yesterday. The machines are of large a convenient point within the city limits, capacity. The Cudahy company will also in exchange for the right-of-way through put in a plant in the near future. The the same, is being freely discussed in all Omaha Packing company is repairing the the clubs which are at all interested in the old tanks at the Hammond plant and it is affairs of the city government. It is more expected that part of the equipment will be than likely that the franchise ordinance for ice making machinery, as these tanks will contain a specific clause demanding

such a provision. It is thought possible to get the company to build a \$25,000 depot in Harry Mulholm was quite seriously hurt the vicinity of Fortieth and Q streets, and possibly the line will be brought closer to bound car at Twenty-fourth and F streets. the business center of the city. The at-

Mrs. J. F. Whitelock, SE North Twenty-fourth street, who has been seriously ill. is recovering

Magie City Gossip.

The 2-year-old daughter of Henry Roth-holz is very sick. Little hope is held out for her recovery.

F. J. O'Connor left yesterday for Lex-ington, Ky., where he has business which will occupy him for about thirty days. There will be a business men's meeting early in the week to consider the street railway and the interurban propositions. The unarentian way related variations. The quarantine was raised yesterday from the residence of John Hinchey, in whose family there has been a case of liphtheria At the First Methodist church the sub- he will keep the apprentice and teach him

ect of the Sunday morning service will be "The Moat Important Fact in the World's History." In the evening the topic will be "The Root of Anger." the trade. Formerly one apprentice was allowed to two men and two apprentices to five men. It was announced that the annual ball

Licutemant Commander Buchavan, a rel-ative of the members of the South Omsia commission firm of that name is visiting in the city during a month's leave of ab-sence after a long cruise in the orient. of the stationary firemen would be held May 15. DUPONT IMPROVERS ARE BUSY

Many little friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Ellis, 914 North Nineteenth street, last Wednesday afternoon in honor of the tweifth birthday of the daughter, Agnes. Refreshments Many Betterments in Streets and were served

Another smallpox case was discovered Thursday. This was the case of John Nichols, at Thirty-sixth and F streets. He was removed to the Omaha Emergency hospital for the reason that John Hurt has moved from the South Omaha house and there was no one there to take care of a patient. has moved and there to of a patient

CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETS Routine Business Occupies the Attention of the Members Last Night.

per cubic yard. was strong enough to bear the weight A the extent of nearly \$2,000. Since Crowe Central Labor union Friday night was re-Routine business at the meeting of the Sidewalks also came up for consideration, see the society women of the city cook and that she humbly begged the pardon of wagon was at last secured from Omaha has been operating in South Omaha he has lieved by the reading of a petition ad- to Vinton streets. Twenty-fifth from Marexcuses would go with the officers, how-ever, and the woman, who was Mrs. Rob-ert Taylor, and her husband were taken had to be secured to set up the heavy

C. F. Michelsen stated that the differ- ski for the position of milk inspector un der the new city administration. nces between the street rallway company

Walks in Their District Are

Biscussed.

was given

tral Labor body. The desired endorsement

and its men had been amicably adjusted, Elaborate arrangements are being made for a big meeting under the auspices of both sides having yielded a little. A delegate from the plumbers' union the club, to be held May 18 at Twentysuid peace existed between the plumbers ninth and Castellar streets, to which the

and their employers. The members of the Federated Improvement Clubs association union had secured an advance of 50 cents is invited to be present. Mayor-elect Dahla day in wages under the same time con- man, who is a member of the Dupont club. ditions heretofore existing. They had also will be invited as well as several of the new persuaded their employers to adopt a city officials and it is proposed to have a system by which only one apprentice is big time, with a view to showing the new allowed in a shop and by which the em- officials just what is wanted out in that ployer gives a \$500 bond to guarantee that part of town in the way of improvements.

PROFESSIONAL MEN SUFFER

Dr. D. A. Foote Points Out One Phase of the San Francisco Horror.

Dr. D. A. Foote of this city has returned from San Francisco, where he went from Los Angeles after the earthquake. Dr. Foote had been visiting for about a month in Los Angeles, and when the news of the earthquake reached him he went to San Francisco and offered his services The Dupont Improvement club met Fri- to the president of the Board of Health. day evening at its quarters, Twenty-ninth | in old friend. He received word that there and Castellar streets, with a large attend- were plenty of doctors, as only one-fifth

Vinton and cross streets, as well as along done by the professional men of the coun Frederick, Oak and other streets to Boule- try to help these. They are in need of vard street. It was shown that there was money, and the professional men should about \$5,600 cubic yards of grading and rully to their assistance. I hope to find some 25,000 cubic yards of fills to be made a new location in Nebraska for two or before the streets in question could be put three, of these. The people are putting in proper shaps. The cost for the grades up a bold front, but it is hard on them and fills would approximate twenty cents for the city is still shaking. I walked all over the town. It is a strange sight 'o

from brick from the fallen chimneys. It

