METHODIST WISHES TO CENSURE WILSON

General Conference Refers Resolution Criticizing President for Serving Wine to Guests.

MAIN AND GILBERT RESIGN

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 3.—Criticism of President Wilson for providing wine for guests at banquets at the White House was expressed in resolutions submitted to the Methodist general conference today by Rev. James W. Anderson of Oregon, Mo. The resolution was referred to the committee on temperance. Although the resolution was offered by Dr. Anderson as an individual, the entire Missouri delegation supported it.

Bishop John W. Hamilton of Boston presided at today's session. The resignation of Rev. Dr. George P. Mains, for twenty years a publishing agent of the Methodist book concern, was presented. Dr. Mains recently was exonerated of charges of heresy by the New Jersey annual conference and his resignation was offered in the interests of harmony and to prevent criticism of the book concern on account of the publication of an alleged heretical book written by him.

The resignation of Dr. Levi Gilbert of Cincinnati, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, was followed by a discussion over the matter of continuing his salary. A motion to this effect was carried, but Rev. J. J. Lace of Grand Junction, Colo., protested against what he characterized as "railroading" important business through the conference.

The vote was reconsidered and the subject was referred to the book committee after Rev. Dr. H. C. Jennings of Cincinnati, president of the book concern, had announced that Dr. Gilbert would not be receiving charity, but would be rendering service as a book reviewer.

Mr. Taft Explains About the Proposed World's Tribunal

NEW YORK, May 2.—The world court which the world court congress, in session here, would create, was outlined today by William Howard Taft, honorary president of the congress. The aim of this proposed permanent world tribunal, Mr. Taft explained, would be to settle differences, such as are settled today by a domestic court on principles of law and equity and as they arise between nations.

Mr. Taft emphasized a distinction between arbitrations and the suggested world court.

"The general rule in arbitrations is the decision is a compromise—it is not clear-cut judgment on questions of law and equity," the former president explained. "Parties are not given their rights or subjected to their obligations as fully and as completely as they ought to be and as they are in a domestic court of law.

"There is not any reason why with respect to questions of a legal nature the tribunal between nations should not pursue the rules of law and equity with the same degree of fidelity as do domestic courts.

"Arbitrations are generally made up of temporary arbitrators. The persons are selected for the particular case and this feature lends support to the diplomatic method of reaching a compromise conclusion."

Illustrating his idea of distinction between arbitrations and the proposed world tribunal, Mr. Taft pointed out that the question of American exclusion of undesirable immigrants might become a subject of arbitration, but could never become one of settlement by a court as a matter of legal nature "because our legal rights justify the discrimination if we choose to make it."

Similarly, Mr. Taft said, political questions, such as the Monroe doctrine, are not to be settled as a matter of legal right, for, in this case, "we cannot claim it is a principle of international arbitration which we are asserting. We are merely asserting a policy which we deem necessary for our welfare."

Mr. Taft declared that had a world court been in existence in 1914 the issue of Serbia's responsibility for the killing of the Austrian crown prince and his wife "might have been settled by a hearing and decision" and the time taken in the submission of the controversy and the court's judgment "would have gone a long way to prevent the present war."

Head of Indiana University to Enter a Training Camp

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3.—President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana university has announced that he will enter one of the three military training camps to be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison near here this summer. He said he had decided to do this as an example to university students of the state. The Fort Harrison camps, which will be under the supervision of United States army officers, will be open to citizens throughout the central west.

FORT OGLETHORPE TRAINING CAMP OPENS

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., May 3.—Work of training a citizen soldiery began with the formal opening here today of the southern military training camp. Hundreds of business and professional men from various parts of the country, particularly the east and south, were on hand ready for enrollment. Lieutenant Colonel D. W. Ketcham of the coast artillery is in charge of the camp. He is being assisted by a large staff of officers of the regular army. One of the first orders issued was that forbidding the use of intoxicating liquors.

HYMENEAL

Duncan-McMurray.

Marguerite McMurray and Marvin A. Duncan, both of Council Bluffs, were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his office Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Kelly-McMath.

Jessie H. McMath and Jessie J. Kelly, both of Peoria, Ia., were married Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his office.

Do Something for Your Cold.

At the first sign of a cough or cold take Dr. King's Pine-Tar-Honey. You don't coffee long. Dr.—Advertisement.

Smyth Loses Wallet and Can't Pay Barber, Who Starts to Hunt a Cop

This tale has no moral.

It is merely the plain recounting of the peculiarities and skeptical propensities of a local exponent of the tonsorial art who thought an Omahan was trying to evade payment of the tariff on one shave.

S. E. Smyth, assistant secretary of the Omaha Aumtobile club, has the expensive habit of getting shaved every morning. He goes to the same barber every morning, too, to take his daily facehoeing.

But the morning in question found him in a strange part of the city (he was out scouting for new members) about the time the bristles began to make themselves felt on his manly face.

So Smyth darted into the nearest retreat bearing the "sign of the barber pole," flung himself into a chair, said "shave," and was soon buried under a steaming blanket of hot towels.

After the operation was over, and he had been properly talcumed by the expectant razor artist, who saw in his customer a possible tip, Smyth slid from the barber chair, reached in his pocket and—

Ten thousand little fishes and as many of yo gods!

On the one morning he had happened into a strange barber shop. Smyth found that he had lost his pocketbook. A bill book containing several dollars was gone; in his pockets were just three coppers.

"I say, old man," explained Smyth, "I've lost my pocketbook. You'll have to trust me."

"What's that?" snapped the barber. "Trust you? I don't know you."

"Well," replied the auto club official, who by this time was beginning to get hot under the collar, "I guess my credit's good for 15 cents; I'm the assistant secretary of the Omaha Automobile club."

"Huh!" was the unenthusiastic rejoinder of the doubting barger, "we had a fellow in here last week who was president of an automobile company. He couldn't raise the price of a shave, though, and found himself in a bad way by the time he left."

"I tell you, young fellow, the best thing you can do is to cough up those three jits or I'll call a cop."

After a heated argument, a council of war was held between the barbers and Smyth, the latter finally telephoning to the Auto club headquarters down-town headquarters for succor.

One of the attendants rush to the scene with 15 cents and the day was saved.

Smyth made three new resolutions—that he'd have a button sewed on his wallet pocket; that he'd never patronize a strange barber shop; that he'd buy a safety razor rather than go through such an ordeal again.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

When Pa caim hoam last nite he had a book under his arm, the name of the book is Useful Facks for Useful Peepul.

I know why you bought that book, sed Ma.

Wy, sed Pa.

On account of the last part of the title, sed Ma. You wanted to be inclooded among the wurld's useful peepul, so you spent a cuppel of perfeckly good, useful dollars for that book.

The book is worth it, sed Pa. After one has read all this book enuff times to remember everything in it, he may call hisself a well educated man. That is what the agent told me, sed Pa. There is a awful lot of good dope in this book. For instens, sed Pa, I never knew until I red it that Cleopatry was a southpaw.

A what? sed Ma.

A left-handed person, sed Pa. She was left-handed & that is why Mark Antony wasent onto her curves & it says in this book that thare is places in Mexico ware a horse can travel all day in a strate line & find nothing to drink. I wuddent want to be a Mexican horse, sed Pa.

I doant think that book is worth any two dollars, tho, sed Ma. What in the wurld is the sense of cramming yure hed up with a lot of facks and figgers that are of no use to you. I know how to bound Uruguay & Parrygay, too, sed Ma, but that knowledge has never caim in handy to me.

Still, sed Pa, you will find a lot in this book that is worth knowing. It is nice to be a cul-tured person, sed Pa, one that can keep talking in a parlor wen everybody else is too bashful. It says in this book that a Mexican emperor in the old days was so strong that he cud brake a man's skull by snapping him on the hed with his fore-finger.

Well, sed Ma, now that you have yure wonderful book, I am in hopes that almost every evening will find you in yure easy chare, reading its wunderful pages & getting briter and briter as the eevnings go by.

I will be proud of my husband a yeer from now, sed Ma. All of the peepul in our set will be saying what a well informed man you are. Maybe by the end of a yeer you will be smart enuff to cum hoam every nite erly, Ma sed.

I forgot to tell you, sed Pa, that in this book is a lot of chapters about the stunning gowns that was wore by the old time buties, such as Madam Pompydor & Missus Du Barry.

Is that so? sed Ma. Well, that shud be interesting. Let me see.

After a while, sed Pa. I want to read it a while first. I want to read about this romance between the Queen of Sheeby & Prince Beezer.

Well, sed Ma, if thare is sumthing in the book about gowns and romances, I doant suppose you paid too much for it. We need a few extra books in our library, Ma sed. I mite have known, deerest, sed Ma, that you wuddent pick out a book that wasent worth reading. Then Ma patted Pa's cheek & called him her preshus.

DAMROSCH AT GRAND ISLAND SCORES GREAT SUCCESS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—St. Cecilia society of this city yesterday successfully gave to the music lovers of central Nebraska a May festival with the New York Symphony orchestra of eighty pieces as the feature. Liederkranz auditorium was filled for two programs. The afternoon program consisted entirely of numbers by the orchestra under Walter Damrosch, and by Joseff Hofman, pianist. In the evening the program consisted of songs by a chorus of 300 young women. Only three of the singers were unable, on account of sprained ankles, in the accident of the afternoon, to participate in the program last night. The Liederkranz auditorium seats 1,150 persons. While it was an immense undertaking for the society financially, the society will have several hundred dollars of profit in its treasury. This is the third effort of the kind for the local musical circles and its success was even greater than that of former efforts.

NEBRASKAN ADDRESSES CONSERVATION MEET

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The National Conservation congress met with a threatened fight over the Shield waterpower bill on its hands similar to the one that nearly split the organization at its last meeting three years ago and which ended in victory for Gifford Pinchot and others who opposed removing from public ownership any of the country's undeveloped waterpower sites.

Speakers today included C. E. Condra, Lincoln, Neb., and C. J. Pierce, Seattle.

Agree to Organization Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Conferees of the senate and house on the army bill have tentatively agreed to the organization plan of the army as proposed in the senate bill, both as to general divisions and the various units of these divisions, except the field artillery. The house units for the field artillery, it is said, will be accepted by the senate conferees.

Business Blocks at Raleigh Burn.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 3.—Fire in the business section here early today destroyed seven buildings with an estimated loss of $30,000.

Danish Astronomer Discovers Planet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 3.—The discovery of a planet by Dr. Wolf of Koenigstuhl is announced in a cablegram received at the Harvard college observatory from Copenhagen. The object, which had a cometary appearance, had a daily motion of minus thirty-two seconds in right ascension and plus five minutes in declination and was visible through a large telescope. Its position as observed on April 17, 4124 Greenwich, mean time, was right ascension 12 hours 40 minutes, 16 seconds, and declination plus 2 degrees, 24 minutes.

Father William Rigge, Creighton university astronomer, is acquainted with Dr. Wolf. He believes the discovery is not of much importance.

"Dr. Wolf makes a specialty of discovering small bodies," he said. "He does it by photography. It is not likely that this discovery is one of a planet, at least not a large planet. It is hard to tell the difference between a small planet and a comet or between a comet and an asteroid without long observation and study of the body in question. Between a real planet and a real comet the mark of difference is decided, but there is a certain respect in which some comets are very much like planets, for example, in not having tails and such bodies may readily be mistaken for planets."

More Russ Troops Reach Marseilles

MARSEILLES, May 3.—A further contingent of Russian troops arrived at this Mediterranean port today.

TOMAN AT FAST PACE OUTROLLS ROSENBERG

In a hard-fought match last night Gus Toman by rolling 197 average succeeded in taking the odd game from Rosenberg.

The match between Stunz and Huntington was also bitterly contested, Stunz finally taking the last and deciding game of the series.

Schedule for tonight: Goff against Wartchow, Conrad against Neal.

Last night's scores:

Rosenberg	179	179	223	192	157	216	151	1,297
Tomak	180	199	203	190	193	190	223	1,178
Stunz	168	189	174	183	185	178	216	1,223
Huntington	206	163	179	153	161	171	183	1,215

ROCK ISLAND TO RETURN EXCESS IN FREIGHT CHARGE

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The Interstate Commerce commission in the complaint of the Hearman Vinegar and Pickle company of Omaha, against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, held a rate of 13 cents per 100 pounds charged on an eighteen-carload shipment of cull and windfall apples from Troy, Kan., to Pawnee, Neb., was unreasonable to the extent that it exceeds the rate of 9½ cents per 100 pounds. Reparation was awarded.

GOES TO COAST TO MEET FOUR SHIPLOADS OF JUTE

Herman J. Rohling of St. Louis, general traffic manager for all the plants of the Bemis Bag company, spent the night in this city, and Wednesday left for San Francisco. For a number of years Mr. Rohling was manager of the Omaha plant of the Bemis Bag company.

Mr. Rohling goes to San Francisco to be present upon the arrival of four steamers that are bringing cargoes of jute from India. This jute will be distributed among the Bemis Bag company plants and by them worked up into bags.

JUDGE WOODROUGH TO ADDRESS MONDAY CLUB

Hon. J. W. Woodrough, recently appointed and qualified judge of the United States district court, Omaha division, District of Nebraska, will address the Noon-Day club of Omaha in the south dining room at the Commercial club on today at 12:15. His subject will be "The Relation Between Business and the Bench." F. A. Ekquist, swedish vice consul and president of the club, will preside.

GERMANS SAVE FRENCH BOOKS AS HALL BURNS

BERLIN (Via Sayville, May 3.—The town hall at Lille, France, has been burned. The librarian, a French woman, selected the most valuable books of the famous library there and handed them to German soldiers, who formed a chain to remove them from the building.

The Lille fire department was unable to save the town hall, but retarded the spreading of the flames to neighboring buildings.

Department Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—South Dakota postoffice discontinued: Rockerville, Pennington county, mail to Rapid City; Porch, Washabaugh county, mail to Blackpipe.

James W. Scanlon of Hermosa, S. D., and G. D. Stoy of Colony, Wyo., have been appointed surveyors in the land office field service.

Herbert S. Dignan of Lincoln, Neb., has been appointed chief office of geodetic survey service.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

J. J. Breen Circulating Petitions to Have Boulevard Run Along River.

WILL PRESENT CASE TO COUNCIL

J. J. Breen has taken the first step toward securing opinion of South Siders as to the course of the new boulevard connecting Springlake and Riverview parks now under consideration by the city council. He has drawn up a petition for the signatures of property owners and taxpayers of the east central residential district of the South Side.

In the petition it is suggested that the boulevard, instead of crossing Thirteenth street into J streets, "be located along the edge of the Missouri river bluff, immediately west of the Burlington right-of-way, from Riverview park to M street; thence west on M street to Fourteenth street; thence northwesterly along the depression or 'draw' to F street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, all of which can be arranged with any easy grade without much difficulty." The main contention in drawing up the entire petition is to make the boulevard of some value to those who will have to pay the most taxes running it near their properties.

Property owners along Thirteenth street, south of Missouri avenue and residents of Maple avenue, are anxious that the council make provisions for running a fully connected boulevard into Mandan park as well as Springlake and Riverview parks. This proposition has long been a popular one. The newly voted bond issue is sufficient to complete the job so it can be expected that all residents and property owners of the affected districts will unite in a single appeal to the council to review and extend its plans according to the popular feeling among residents and citizens of the South Side.

Keno Club Meets.

At the meeting of the Keno Klub held in the club rooms at 4419 South Twenty-fourth street, Monday evening, the semi-annual election of officers was held. Leo R. Lowry was elected president to take the place of retiring chief, Leonard Blessing. Paul Jordon was chosen as vice president; J. Frank Anderson, treasurer; George Hauptman, secretary, and Laddie Maly, social secretary. Walter I. Hill was elected to membership in the club. A base ball team was formally organized to represent the club and will play independent ball in class B circles. The first game will take place Saturday next with Bellevue on the latter's diamond in the suburb.

The semi-annual banquet will be given at the Loyal hotel Friday evening, May 19. The club is growing fast and announces a total membership of twenty-eight. Newer and larger quarters are contemplated in the near future.

Bluffs High Wins.

Council Bluffs handed South High a 5-to-0 shutout in base ball Tuesday afternoon on the Luxus lot at Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets. Up until the ninth inning the game held 1 to 0 in favor of the Iowans and was probably one of the tightest ever played by the local men in that fatal last stanza Rugie, giant hurler of the local nine, lost his control, and after walking one man, allowed two hits, which sufficed to bring in the four belated runs.

The game was an evenly matched battle, but the absence of the old standbys on the local squad took the pepper out of the team. Council Bluffs has practically the same team as it had last year, except that it is minus one man. Central High has already defeated the Bluffs team, so it looks like the South team will be Central's "meat" when the two teams meet tomorrow afternoon on the municipal lot at Thirty-sixth street and Dewey avenue. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
South High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6
Bluffs	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	7	1

Umpire: Morrie Anderson.

David Ulmer Dead.

David Ulmer, aged 86 years, father of Henry C. Ulmer, one of the best known church men in the South Side, died yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the latter, 4906 South Nineteenth street. Besides the son, a daughter-in-law survives.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. The body will be removed to a vault in the Forest Lawn cemetery, to be held pending further arrangements.

Fight Over Insurance.

A garden rake, a broom and mere muscle of man played an important part in a jolly family scrap at the home of Joe Korytiski, laborer, 3116 W street, last evening. The latter, after forcing the fight from the start, was chased from the place. He was arrested a few blocks distant by Sergeant James Sheahan and Officers Grace, Baughman and Herdzina.

Joe was quite belligerent at the police station. To his mind he had done nothing and told Captain Briggs that he was merely upholding the merits of a certain insurance company in which he had a policy against the decision of his wife and the wife of his brother, who lives in the same house. At the family supper table the excellence of the two insurance companies came up for discussion and resulted in an argument and later in blows. Tony Korytoski, his brother, and Katie Wraneowski, who was in the house at the time and became subject to his assault with the rake and broom, appeared at the station as complaining witnesses.

The case will come up before Acting Police Judge Caldwell this morning.

Miss Houseman Champion.

Miss Mable Houseman still holds supremacy in the field of women bowlers. Yesterday in the competition between single and married women at the Brunswick alleys she added up a total count of 528 in three games, with high single game of 191. The single women out-bowled their opponents in every game, winning three straight.

Bowling among the women will continue every Tuesday afternoon. Yesterday's scores:

SINGLE WOMEN.

	1st.	2d.	Total.
Houseman	175	186	191
Dolman	174	148	150
Tang	154	154	147
Lawrence	80	78	78
Totals	583	565	562

MARRIED WOMEN.

	1st.	2d.	Total.
Burns	136	142	139
Dawson	92	114	129
Kirkpatrick	100	92	134
Reilly	98	103	102
Totals	417	451	503

Daly Back to Hospital.

No sooner had "Bill" Daly been released from a hospital than he began drinking and was subsequently arrested by Officer Malonsky at 6:40 last evening. At a call of the police, Dr. Delanney, his attending physician, was summoned and he was ordered to St. Joseph's hospital. Daly lives at 3214 South Seventeenth street, South Side.

Iowa Scientists Perfect New Fire-Proofing Liquid

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 3.—(Special.)—Announcement was made today by the pharmacy department of the Iowa State university of the discovery and perfection of a liquid which, according to professors, will revolutionize the methods of "fireproofing" as they now are known and practiced. According to members of the faculty, who have worked on and observed the liquid, it renders inflammable articles absolutely noncombustible and also acts as a preservative against decay.

The new compound, it was announced, is the higher development of a substance discovered several months ago by Arthur Arendt, a druggist of Badger, Ia. At first discovered the compound rendered wood, cloth and other materials impervious to flame, but was soluble. This lessened its value, since it could be washed out by rains.

The inventor came to the university and enlisted the assistance of members of the department of chemistry. More than a week was put in trying every possible compound of the basic elements of which Arendt originally had made use. At length the experts began to notice reactions, which they said are new to their knowledge of chemicals, and a compound was formed which fulfilled all tests for insolubility after application and form resistance to flame.

The new compound, according to the inventors, is a fluid which, when soaked into wood or cloth, evaporates, leaving a mineral residue that will not dissolve under hours of constant drenching. One of the tests made was to take two blocks of wood from the same piece, soak one in the fluid and leave the other untouched, and to try the flames on each. The blocks were held over a Bunsen burner which developes from 700 to 1,000 degrees of heat, or at least twice as much as is generated by the ordinary fire. In just nine minutes the untreated block was ashes. At the end of an hour the block which had been treated showed only a charred spot where the flame had played against it. There had been no sign of flame.

According to the originators the possibilities of the discovery are far-reaching. Fine shingles, they say, soaked in the compound would be as safe from fire as slate shingles; curtains, wall paper, rugs and other materials for household decoration could be made as safe from fire as they are now susceptible to it.

SMELTING COMPANY DECLARES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, May 3.—Directors of the American Smelting and Refining company today declared an extra dividend of half of 1 per cent on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. American Smelting has been on a 4 per cent basis since 1909, prior to which the rate ranged from 5 to 7½ per cent.

Turn old furniture, household goods and clothing into cash with a Bee Want Ad.

W. B. PENNELL IS THE NEW MANAGER OF THE ROME

Assuming the duties of William B. Miller, who left recently for California, W. B. Pennell of Chicago has become manager of the Hotel Rome. Mr. Pennell is well known in hotel circles in the windy city.

Students Like Best Qualified Teachers Best

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 3.—(Special.)—Iowa high school students like best the teachers who are best qualified to be teachers, according to Dr. Irving King, professor of education at the University of Iowa, in a report made public here tonight. Dr. King recently submitted to high school students in Dubuque, Burlington, Waverly and Iowa City the question, "What are the qualifications of an ideal teacher?" The summary he has made of the answers, according to the doctor, shows a surprisingly high discrimination in favor of the best things in all phases of teachers' work.

In management of class work the students named impartiality or justice as the first essential, designating it 675 times; ability to make lessons interesting was mentioned 314 times, and it also was suggested that the teacher should be a good disciplinarian, be fair in marking, give reasonable assignments, avoid public reprimand, be not too strict, be a good leader, put pupils on their honor, give them plenty of time to recite and avoid too frequent examinations.

Specific teaching qualifications were named as ability to explain puzzling points, experience in teaching, interest and preparation of lessons by the teacher as well as by the pupil.

The qualities favored for the teacher's general bearing toward pupils included kindness, courtesy, friendliness out of class, sympathy, avoidance of sarcasm.

Seven hundred and thirty-one pupils declared that all teachers should strive to develop a sense of humor.

Poise, dignity, sincerity, refinement and morality were favorites in the vote on mental and moral characteristics.

Youth, prettiness and health were named as desirable characteristics by 218 students.

Princeton Students Are to do Red Cross Work in Europe

PRINCETON, N. J., May 3.—In response to an appeal to the student body and alumni of Princeton university for aid in the work of the American ambulance corps in France, President Hibben announced last night that several undergraduates and alumni, including Ralph Bluthenthal, center on the 1913 foot ball team, and other prominent athletes would join the corps this summer and that they would take with them two new ambulances for Red Cross work. One of the ambulances is the gift of the Princeton club of Philadelphia and the other was purchased with contributions by the students combined with the gift of $500 from Mrs. Junius Morgan of Princeton.

The appeal for aid was made by A. P. Andrew of the class of 1913, who is the present head of the American ambulance corps.

Visit Golden Alaska

Land of the Midnight Sun; one hundred Norways in one, with its fjords, snow-capped mountains, glittering, blue-green glaciers, mighty rivers, tumbling cascades, Indian villages and totem poles. Travel luxuriously and at moderate cost by the

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THOS. J. WALL, G. A. P. D., 224 S. Clark Street, Chicago
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