

T was the serious consideration of this I situation and the desire to remedy it which led certain public spirited residents of the city to organize, as long ago as 1897, the Washington Sanitary Improvement company.

Its object was to provide homes for

suit against five of its stockholders. Page S E. D. Hulbert, vice president of Merchants Loan, tells of visit with Wilson. Page S

Unification of surface car lines will go into Page 13 effectat midnight. STATE. Body of Shelby M. Cullom reaches state . rage 2 Levy Mayer tells Rock Island attorneys too many laws complicate justice. Page 2 WASHINGTON. Japan in market to buy transport, United States government hears. Page 4 Test vote shows that the house favors lit-Pagel eracy test for immigrants. Full publicity Gemand of the senate com mittee for federal trade body. Page Two new members of interstate com board to be nominated today. Page 17 TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Commercial. Page 15 Live stock. Page 15

Ald. Capitain, in urging the subcommittee action. said: "The vote must be either by machines or paper ballot. If the latter is used, the voters will have more opportunity to know exactly what they are voting on. The opportunity for mistakes are less on a paper ballot than on the machines. Errors would be discovered on paper ballots that would not be seen on machines. We can get a clearer and more intelligent expression of the public will by he use of the paper ballots.- The chances of a mixup are less. Every one wants the proposi tions presented in a clear and clean cut way."

city. The action yesterday by the subcommittee is the third aldermanic expression of disapproval of the machines. The committee of the legislature, appointed to investigate the machine deal, is scheduled

to resume its inquiry on Feb. 17.

comfortable and happy and doesn't see why she should go out and mix in politics. I tell her it's no worse to go to the polls and "mix in polities" once or twice a year than it is to mix led an easy victim into the trap. It was lovely. Incrowded street cars. I'll tell you all about it the next time.

He never dreamed that I was loaded for bear and he was BAB.



Merriam had once called him "Tem." Mr. Hull then sought recognition for Ald. Nance Mr. Murray suggested immediate adjourn

nent. This dialogue followed: REPRESENTATIVE HULL-

alley residents and thereby remove the slums, it being considered best to begin this movement by providing improved dwellings for the better paid class of wage earners, in the belief that the houses vacated by them would be rented by the next lower grade, and so on down.

The company was organized and always has been operated on a money making basis. It pays 5 per cent on its capital stock and now has more than \$1,000,-000 invested in model tenements. At present it owns and rents 574 houses, each containing two complete flats with separate entrances, exits, yards, and cellars.

E ACH apartment is fitted with a heat-ing stove, a kitchen range with hot water attachments, and a bathroom with porcelain tub and sanitary plumbing. The walls are whitewashed once a year and always before a new family moves in. The rents charged are:

Per month

Two rooms and bath on first floor.....\$ 7.50 Two rooms and bath on second floor 8.50 Three rooms and bath on first floor.... 8.50 Three rooms and bath on second floor. 9.50 Four rc 4 is and bath on first floor..... 10.00 Four rooms and bath on second floor... 12.00

As an inducement to the tenants to keep the premises in good condition, an allowance of one month's rent in each year is allowed to cover the cost of necessary repairs. At the end of each eleven months the agent inspects the houses, and where no repairs are found to be needed the next month's rent is rebated to the occupant.

FOR nearly fifteen years the active management of the enterprise has been in the hands of a man who lives in one of the flats and is consequently brought into intimate contact with the various tenants. At present as many houses have been built as the capital of the company permits, and there will now be a lapse of several years before new construction is begun.

But in spite of the fact that the Sanitary Improvement company has been successful in building and renting, at reduced rates, model sanitary tenements, while at the same time it has paid 5 per cent dividends to the purchasers of its stock, it has had no effect in cutting down the number of alley dwellers in the city or in wiping out the slums.

THE fact is that thrifty mechanics and I others who were anxious to save money have moved into these new model flats, paying less rent than they had before and leaving the higher priced and less sanitary houses to be occupied by those who are less energetic than themselves. The alley resident remains where he was.

The company has, however, had a declded effect in forcing private landlords, by their competition, to provide better houses at more reasonable rentals. It is (Continued on page S, column 2.)

Financial. Page 16 Page 17 Real estate. SPORTING-PAGE 14.

Manager Tinker of Chicago Feds receives contract from Brooklyn calling for \$7,500. University of Chicago basketball team de feats Purdue quintet, 20 to 15. Packey McFarland will train in Chicago for bout with Mike Gibbons in New York.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STI	EAMSHIPS
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PRESIDENT LINCOLN	.Hamburg.
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ANTA CLARA	.Charleston
APLAND	
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PRINZESS IRENE	.Messina.
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ORD LONSDALE	.Antwerp.
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EDRIC	.New York.
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IMPRESS OF RUSSIA	.Vancouver
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Wants Votes to Represent Public. Ald. Block believed the committee had no

ower, to which Capitain replied: 'All I am asking is that the election board be informed of our wishes and our reasons." Capitain dictated the expression of the mmittee, and no vote was cast against it. Mayor Harrison said he does not see it ill make any difference whether the malines or paper ballots are used, but added that he wanted the propositions in such form that the votes will clearly indicate the wish of the public. The subcommittee, at the suggestion of Ald. Healy, reconsidered its decision to place

a subway on Madison street from Grant park to Robey st. The Madison Street Business Men's association opposes the use of that thoroughfore for subway purposes. The ommittee will decide at its next session whether the U shaped bore shall be substiuted. This was originally recommended by the board of supervising engineers.

Route of Subway. It provides that the cars shall descend in Washington street at Clinton, then east in Washington to Michigan avenue, then south to Jackson boulevard, then west through the Van Buren street tunnel and to the surface again at Clinton street. It was thought yesterday that sufficient money will be available to extend the Washington street end of this subway a short distance up Milwaukee The committee discussed for some time the

referendum clause to be placed in the ordinance for the initial subway. No decision was reached.

Enough Signatures Obtained. It is claimed that sufficient signatures have een obtained to place both the comprenensive and the initial subway questions on the little ballot. The advocates of the comprehensive claim 168,246 signatures. The secretary of the local transportation com The mittee estimated yesterday that the initial subway plan has about 155,000 signatures. According to the ruling of the election commissioners only 112,000 names are necessary.

OBEY MODISTES, NOT SOLDIERS

Budapest Women Refuse to Attend Military Ball at Which Slit Skirts Had Been Barred.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BUDAPEST, Jan. 30.-In consequence of the order issued by Field Marshal Fekete,

commander of the garrison here, that women would not be allowed to appear in slit skirts at any functions of the officers' corps, all the women who had been invited to a military ball at the Casino refused to attend. The ball had to be postponed. The women declare they will not attend any

military balls so long as the order of Field Marshal Fekete stands. One indignant woman said in an interview today: 'We obey the commands imposed by the Paris and Budapest modistes, but will not

obey the commander of a garrison. Besides, we like slit skirte."

BY MRS. J. F. LORD **Reward Offered for Return of** Jewels of Thomas W. Lawson's Daughter.

MANY GEMS LOST

TAKEN FROM BANK VAULT

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-A reward of \$2,000 has been offered for the return of jewels which were lost by Mrs. James F. Lord of New York, who formerly was a resident of Chicago. Mrs. Lord was Marion Lawson, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson. The value of the gems taken is not known ewelers estimated that the first list pubished in the advertisement would be valued at \$50,000, but it is said Mrs. Lord holds them at more than their intrinsic value because f associations.

The offer of the reward was made by Francis Burke, a lawyer, in an advertisement which stated that "no questions will be asked." The police have no inspector working on the case.

Gems Stolen from Bank Vault. A diamond ring, advertised by Lawyer Burke as "three stones, two white and one vellow," was Mrs. Lord's engagement ring and the favorite piece of all her jewelry The opal necklace was a wedding gift from hr. Lawson.

All the principals were inclined to secre today. Attorney Burke refused any state ment, Mr. Lawson was noncommunicative and Mr. Lord would only say that he did not know that Mrs. Lord had lost any jewels although she might have.' It is known that the jewels were placed in

safety deposit vault. The theory put forth by a person who cnows the Lawson jewels well is that they

were taken from the vault by some on enough in the confidence of the family to ecure a key and presentable enough to pass crutiny of the trust company officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord reached Boston a few days ago from Chicago, and at present are spending a few days in their Scituate cot

LORD NO LONGER CHICAGOAN.

James F. Lord, according to his sister Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, who lives at Lake Forest, is now in New York, and no longer ives in Chicago. Mrs. Coonley refused to omment on Mrs. Lord's supposed loss of a ollection of jewels.

"You can't reach Mr. Lord. He is out of own, in New York," she said. " He doesn't ive in Chicago.'

COUNTESS VICTIM OF SWINDLE.

Building Church-Learns No Such Edifice Was Contemplated.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Jan. 30 .- Countess de la Steyrie has been victimized by three pseudo bankers to the extent of \$40,000 and may lose \$20,002 more. She was anxious to lend pecuniary aid toward building a church in the parish of Athis Val and gave promissory notes for the amounts mentioned. The notes for the \$40,000 have been paid and it is discovered that no such church was contemplated and

wwindlers

DIVORCED ONLY ONE MONTH. Gatlin Institute Man Reported to Have Taken Cora Grene as His

married again in Indiana scarcely a month

Miss Cora Greve, daughter of Charles

after his divorce here.

ried.

'No.'

gaged. Both are out of the city.

'That's not so," she said flatly.

'They're engaged, aren't they?'

'Is your daughter in Chicago?"

"Do you know where she is?"

to be back in three or four days.

'No, except that she's on the stage.'

'Yes," said Mrs. Greve, "but that's all.'

DR. PINE WED TO ACTRESS?

Third Bride-Her Mother Says No. There was a general rumor last night that Dr. Milton B. Pine, head of the Gatlin insti-

tute liquor cure, which invaded Prairie ave-Parents Clew. nue four years ago and installed itself in the old Marshall Field Jr. residence, had been

TRAGEDY OF THE SKINNER

Greve, manager of the Lehmann estate, was Wednesday evening of last week Jonathan the young woman who was said to have Skornia was as noisy and happy as a magjoined him in his new matrimonial explorapie as he played with his 4 year old cousin, tion, but her mother says they are only en-Jennie Taylor, who had been reared with him in the belief that she was his sister. Mrs. Greve listened to a statement of the

Jonathan's mother chided him several rumor without any keen interest until she imes for his boyish actions, and after a while learned her daughter was said to be mar he kissed his cousin and his mother and went to bed. The next morning he set off for the Skinner school, where he was in the second grade.

The boy was brought home that afternoon by another boy, who ran away as soon as he had rung the bell. Mrs. Skornia went to the door. Jonathan tumbled into her arms. He could not talk. He was pale and had a fever. At the Gatlin institute it was said that Dr Mrs. Skornia sent for Dr. Ernest A. Irons Pine left town several days ago, promising of 122 Michigan avenue, who thought there vas nothing the matter with the boy except Dr. Pine is well known as one of the best a slight cold.

amateur boxers in the west. He once tried That night Jonathan was restless and deto arrange a bout with Anthony Drexel irious, and all the next day. Friday night Biddle, millionaire Philadelphian. He was one of the first Chicagoans to enter auto Dr. Irons came again and said the fever had nobiling extensively. His first wife, Mrs. gone down and the pulse abated. But the Fannie Uttley-Hunt Pine, obtained a divorce boy did not get better. The doctor said he twelve years ago. The second candidate, was doing nicely on Saturday at noon. That Mrs. Arnette Pine, obtained her freedom last evening he went into spasms. month, and departed for California. Dr. Pine

Becomes Unconscious and Dies.

is a member of the Indiana society and is Mrs. Skornia could not get Dr. Irons, so she called in a neighborhood physician. Dr. GOTHAM CHAUFFEURS GUILTY Randall Thompson, 1065 West Madison street. But Jonathan became unconscious OF PLOT TO OBSTRUCT MAILS.

and died in two hours. Jonathan's playmates gathered around the Eleven Wagon Drivers Convicted of small casket, and in hushed tones talked Conspiracy to Hamper Postal Serv. about "the kicking." It was a mystery to Mrs. Skornia, and she questioned the children. They said Jonathan had been found inconscious in the school yard. Some big oy had kicked him in the stomach. When she had learned the particulars, the

mother wanted the funeral interrupted long enough for the coroner to hear evidence, but the undertaker assured her this was not needed essary. The inquest could be held afterwards, he said. Parents Appeal to Humane Society.

the death of his sister.'

Yesterday the parents, who live at 1158 The verdict, according to the authorities, West Monroe street, complained to the Illiwill be be far reaching, and, if allowed to stand, will prevent the possibility of strikes nois Humane society, charging that the teachers in the Skinner school were negliin any branch of the postal service, such as gent in keeping the boy in school after he had been found unconscious, and of failing to inform them their son had been kicked. his life. "The nurse wanted to take him to the

OPERATE ON LORD ROSEBERY

That He Is Recovering.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The Daily Mail says serious operation was performed on Lord that the countess had been victimized by Rosebery on Jan. 13. He is said to be rehad he known the circumstances. covering

CHILD SUCCUMBS would like to make a five minute talk MR. MURRAY-You cannot, positively no. REPRESENTATIVE HULL - But see nere, in the advertisements and announce-

KICKEDATSCHOOL;

ments of this meeting it is stated that Ald Former Playmates at Funeral Nance is one of the speakers. Now, why he not to be given a hearing? Is this fair of Jonathan Skornia Give play? MR. MURRAY (banging gavel on the desi

-Neither of you can meak. I refuse to re ognize you. You shan't, you shan't,

shan't! (Bing!) ONE OF THE SIX HUNDRED (expl ly)—Is this gag rule? Do you call this part of the justice you've been talking ab THE SIX HUNDRED (in chorus)-

Let him speak-it's only right! MR. MURRAY (dramatically holding the gavel above his head)-I refuse, I refuse, I refuse! He shall not speak.

"Coward," Says Nance.

At this juncture the Tower of Babel fell in through the roof. Ald. Nance came for-

"This is a nasty trick, and you know it." he said. "You are a coward, I guess you're afraid to meet any one face to face, after

MR. MURRAY waved his arms above his head, shouting, " He shall not speak-he shall not speak! You just look out for yoursel Ald. Nance!" And in the meantime-while adjectives to the right of them volleyed as thundered, out of the assembly hall charged the Six Hundred.

Then Harry Franklin Porter, the Progressive candidate for alderman in the Sixth ward, got into the muss. He was excited! telling a friend something. Ald. Nance ac cused him of going about in the ward an making false statements regarding Nanc character. He accused Porter of calling hi 'geroodle," or something like that.

You are a pup," said Ald. Nance. like to take you out and give you a good whip ping for the way you've been attacking m ehind my back.'

Porter clenched his fists and demanded a apology. This was refused. A fistic displa seemed imminent, but reporters separated the two.

Explanation by Nance. "Now, I'll tell you how this came about," said Ald. Nance afterwards. "A few days ago Municipal Judge Gemmill, on hearing of he meeting, telephoned Mr. Murray and asked for the sake of justice to me that I be given the opportunity to be heard at the meet The object of this was, of course, so could make my position plain to the voters of he Sixth ward

"Mr. Murray's reply was, 'Under no cir-cumstances whatever.' And yet in all the advertisements and announcements m ame was included in the list of speaker Thus I was placed in the position, by not ng permitted to speak, of being afraid p to declare my position. Perhaps fact that Mr. Muray has intimated would be a candidate may have had thing to do with his bulldozing tactics.

What Nance Had to Say.

"Now, this was all I cared to say: esty, efficiency, and capability, rather This knowledge, they say, might have saved party loyalty, are essentials for good con work. I have long favored the aboliti partisanship in local elections, and we Grace hospital," Mrs. Skornia said last night to a reporter. "But he shrieked. He had get through the legislature the nonparti a fear of doctors and hospitals ever since ship bill last spring.

"If all parties would agree to elim party designation at the coming elect Officer Charles H. Brayne of the Humane society and W. L. Smyser of the Skinner would gladly submit my name with the school are making an investigation. Dr. feeling assured of my election by an Irons, who made out the certificate, had whelming majority. As this seems to b stated death was due to tubercular meningi- possible. I am forced to file on a party tick tis. He declared he would not have done so this year. I shall appeal to good citizens of all parties to indorse my candidacy and vote

French Woman Gives \$40,000 Toward

which testimony concerning alleged dynamite plots and the hiring of bands of gun-

men was heard. ave occurred in other countries. The pros cution is the first of its kind undertaken un-

der the federal law, which imposes a penalty of two years in jail, \$10,000 fine, or both, for holding up the mails in any way.

London Daily Mail Says Patient Underwent Knife on Jan. 13 and

ice-Outgrowth of Recent Strike. New York, Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-Eleven of the fifteen mail wagon chauffeurs charged



widely known around town.