Kunstman Demands a Meeting of the County Board.

HEALY ISSUES A CALL.

Commissioners the Proper Persons to Investigate.

NEW PLANS FOR DUNNING.

Proposition to Place It in the Hands of Doctors.

GRAND JURY QUESTION IN DOUBT.

President Healy issued a call late yesterday afternoon for a special meeting of the County Board to be held Monday at 2 p. m. The call was made at the request of Commissioner Kunstman and the four members of the board who united with him in the demand for a ses Tuesday, but which was not held owing to the absence of a quorum.

Commissioners Cunning and Kunstman had

a lively little sparring match just before the call for a meeting was made, the result of which was a promise by Cunning that he would surely attend the meeting if President

"It will be called all right if I can get one more Commissioner to attend it, so as to be sure of a quorum," was Kunstman's response. I have six men now pledged to attend. You more. It is almost a certainty that either Burmeister or Linn will consent to come, and perhaps both of them would like to take

The seven Commissioners now on Kunstman's list are Ritter, Jones, Beer, Struckman, Kunstman, Cunning, and President Healy, the latter being counted upon, as he is always at the County Building and ready

Public Demands an Inquiry.

"If I can show up with a quorum," said Kunstman, "the other Commissioners will me tumbling in quickly enough, for their votes will be necessary to defeat the motion I intend to make. My position is this: Investigation of the Pucik murder is not a matter of great importance to the beard, as both Jough and Anderson, the murderers, are ocked up safely enough, and the courts, either through the regular or a special grand jury,

will attend to them in time.
"What the public should know, however, is the real general condition at Dunning, and this is something no body of strangers, even when clothed with the inquisitorial powers of a grand jury, can get at. It is a matter Kunstman. of a grand jury, can get at. It is a matter peculiarly fitted for the Board of Commissioners to undertake. Most of us are posted as to the inner workings of the institutions, and know just what questions to ask in order to bring out the facts we want. Take my own case, for instance. Many of the employes at Dunning were placed there by my influence and naturally feel friendly to me. If I was to ask these men any questions they would naturally tell me the truth, or, at least, give

Kunstman.

"When a man without friends or money is taken down with a slight fever," said Mr. Jones yesterday, "we send him to the County Hospital, where he gets the best of medical care and nursing. But when a man loses his reason, or suffers even from temporary brain trouble, we send him to Dunning, where he is put in charge of ignorant brutes, who try to cure him by knocking his head off with base-ball bats. At the time of the investigation naturally tell me the truth, or, at least, give me such information in private as would tend to bring it out. But to strangers these same asylum, and one attendant, a new man, swore had gathered and the officer and his prisoner to talk, unless they were sure their inquisitors on unruly patients. Not only this, but he was given the club he was to use, and it was a Annas Club hurt. It is for this reason I insist upon an nvestigation being made by the County

May Be a Big Change.

It is probable that at this meeting, if the details can be arranged in time, propositions will be submitted for radical changes in the management of the institutions at Dunning, more especially the asylum for the insane and the infirmary. These changes conand the infirmary. template the placing of these two institutions under the charge of competent physicians and a turning over of the direct care and atadance of patients to the Illinois Training Kunstman, and Jones have declared in favor of the plan and are working among their brother members of the board in its interest. Should this effort fail the matter of putting the asylum for the insane under the care of the State or making some arrangement by which the State authorities may have supervision of it will be agitated.

Mrs. Flower and Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, as

epresentatives of the Illinois Training School for Nurses, have been questioned on the suggested change in management at Dunning. and have given assurances that the women of the school will be glad to undertake the work, provided a regular contract for their services an be made by the board. Commissioner Cunning, who conducted the negotiations with Mrs. Flower and Mrs. Chalmers, says oth of them are favorably impressed with he idea and will take an active personal inerest in the work if the projected change is nade. About the only serious drawback to of the Commissioners to surrender a possible chance for patronage, is the fact that the training school at present provides only women nurses, and in institutions like the intion of skilled male attendants is necessary,

May Train Male Nurses.

It was suggested to Mrs. Flower and Mrs. Chalmers that a training school for male nurses might be arranged for, and the difficulty in this way overcome in time. In any event, it was decided the services of skilled women nurses could be had at once if the board was disposed to make a satisfactory contract, and, this done, the providing of ained men nurses would quickly follow.

Provision for placing The two institutions der direct entries of competent physicians stead of politicians is even more advanced. is proposed to put a physician of high rete as a specialist in diseases of the brain in arge of the asylum for the insane and give a staff of six or eight resident ernes, each of whom shall have direct rge of a ward, with an adequate number rained nurses as assistants, and be responfollowed in the infirmary, except that the sicians must be men of general practice | time to fight it out. of such friction between the Superinent and the trained nurses as there was in thing that will better them. t the medical fraternity in Cook County trongly support a change of this kind

Infirmary-Drs. James J. Clausen, Gustav Flutterer, J. D. Kales, H. T. Patrick, John A. Robinson, Edward F. Wells, J. R. Brandt, J. C. Hoag, Bayard Holmes, J. Frank Lydston, Weller Van Hook, F. P. Buffum, Adolph Gehrmann, and J. H. Salisbury.

Asylum for the Insane—Drs. D. R. Brower,

Sanger Brown, Archibald Church, Sidney Kub, H. N. Moyer, and W. F. Waugh.

These physicians and surgeons who are to serve without pay are to assist in the care and treatment as well as to make visits of inspection, and will also act as an examining board under the civil service act to determine the fitness and qualifications of applicants for medical positions in the infirmary and asylum for the insane. When the resolutions were first handed in they received little attention from the Commissioners, but the develop-ments growing out of the Pucik murder have convinced some of the members of the board that it would be a good thing to pass them and an effort will be made to do so.

Change Is Favored.

named for appointment as such visiting phy- GIANT CLUBS A BOY.

POLICEMAN ANNAS KNOCKS FRED-DIE M'ANDREWS UNCONSCIOUS.

Officer Weighs 240 Pounds and His Prisoner 86 Pounds-Spectators Do Not Like the Affair, Talk of Lynching, and Enter Complaints Against Star No. 2.996, Which Are Forwarded to Chief Badenoch-Their Stories - Annas Has Literary Pretensions.

Frank Lewis is 19 years old, a barber, and nt of employment. At 3:20 o'clock yester-ny afternoon he was on the Lake-Front at foot of Jackson street, and got into a e grass. Among the spectators was Frede McAndrews, 15 years old. He picked up Lewis' coat to hold. In the meantime a cab-Change Is Favored.

Commissioner Jones is outspoken in his the crossing policeman at Jackson street



SOME OF THE ATTENDANTS AT DUNNING. 1. Charles Paoli, C-4. 2. Louis Meyer, D-4. 3. Josh Phillips, D-W-4. 4. John Schoener, D-W-2. 5. John Dallow, D-W-1. 6. Call, A-4. 7. John Horn, B-4. 8. Ed Powers, D-W-2. 9. Kelly, D-4.

en would be dumb, as they would be afraid he was told by the old employes to use a club were on the grass near the street in front of wrath of those whom the disclosures might | big baseball bat. Now I maintain that it is time politicians were forced into retirement and decent provisions for the care of these infortunates made. I will vote and work for the appointment of a competent medical man as Superintendent of the asylum and infirm ary, and for the hiring of trained nurses from

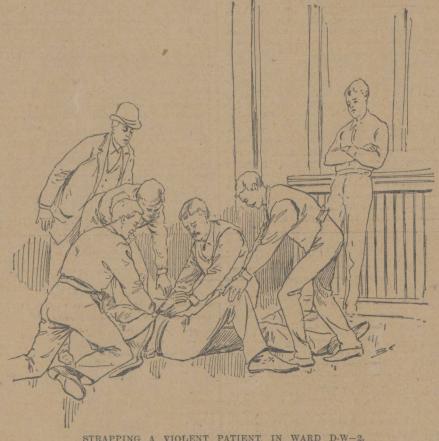
the Illinois School as attendants. "I favor the proposed change so strongly," Commissioner Cunning said, "that I have already taken the trouble to consult with Mrs. Flower and Mrs. Chalmers about it and have secured their consent to the making of a contract for the services of trained nurses from the Hlinois School as attendants at Dunning.

advocacy of the proposed change, and his | and Wabash avenue. He is a Central Deviews are warmly indorsed by Cunning and | tail man. His star is No. 2006. He is several inches over six feet tall, and weighs 240 pounds or so. Annas went to the Lake-Front and put Lewis under arrest. His prisoner broke away twice and was recaptured.

up a second time to the prisoner and handed nim two dimes that had dropped from the eket of the coat. Annas objected vigor isly, and the crowd laughed.

"You're a good runner," said Annas, giv-ing his prisoner a push that sent him into arms of one of the wagon men, "run

With that he started on a run after Fredlie McAndrews. He was white with rage to the boy he struck a furious blow at his head with his club. The boy stepped on the grass and the blow missed. But as he rose This, with a competent medical man as to his feet Annas struck him. The sound



STRAPPING A VIOLENT PATIENT. IN WARD D-W-2. [Sketched from an actual scene at 11:45 o'clock yesterday.]

such disgraceful occurrences as the public is now justly excited over. If this can't be gash in his head. now justly excited over. If this can't be done, then the Dunning Asylum should be te for the proper handling and care of the put under State management. There would be opposition to this, I know, on the part of be opposition to this, I know, on the part of some Commissioners, but the present is a good

"It is my idea," said Commissioner Kunstman, "that the Dunning Asylum should be dician at each institution will have su- run by the State. The manner in which the asylums at E'gin and Kankakee are conducted confirms me in this belief. But, should this soults of his administration. He will have purplete control of all attendants, and with existing conditions are a disgrace to the community, and I will work and vote for any-

> GRAND JURY QUESTION YET IN DOUBT. President Healy Finds Out No Word Is

Received from Mr. Kern.

Superintendent and a staff of internes, would, in my opinion, prevent a repetition of any hat, but he was knocked to the ground an

The crowd was dumb with horror for ar instant. Then it broke loose in a tumult of angry shouts. The word "lynch" was distinctly to be heard from more than one nouth. Annas was shaking like a lea undled the boy into the wagon, got in him ingers and club to his nose, and swore back

Freddie was taken to the Battery, trans erred to Harrison street, and charged with resisting an officer. Freddie, by the way cAndrews & Co., consulting and mecha al engineers, Rooms Nos. 1625, 1626, at 27 Monadnock Block, bailed him out. Thorning Justice Richardson will hear the

others. This is his story of the affair in HE BREAKS THE ICE.

19-year-old boy. The little lad, McAndrews, stood ten or fifteen feet away. Suddenly, and for no apparent cause, the policeman dropped the larger lad and chased the little boy. The crowd laughed. The giant struck up the brute struck him an awful blow on the back of the head. It was a deliberate and brutal stroke, No one was near them. Then the crowd got mad. The policeman pared with his victim, as big as a house. He shook like a leaf, but swore like a trooper. The lad never touched him. There was no justification for the blow. Later I went to Capt. Dutton and told him about it.

I gave my name and shall attend court to
see this big brute get punished. If he had
staid there he would have been lynched."

J. C. Roth, cashier at the Auditorium

coat and money. Then, to my astonish ment and horror, the huge brute let his pris oner go and hunted this child with his drawn club. He struck two deliberate and brutal blows. One missed; the other cut the lad's head open and completely stunned him. It was not in any scuffle and was as deliberate and brutal a blow as I have ever seen struck. There was no question about his intention in the blow. He could have caught Mc-Andrews easily. There was no provocation or necessity for violence. I shall go to court tomorrow and see that justice is done to the big brute."

big brute."

J. C. Bern, No. 496 Van Buren street; W. A. Vosberg, No. 1193 Van Buren street; A. C. Verhoeven, No. 280 State street; and F. A. Warren of Franklin MacVeagh & Co. were as outspoken as Mr. Stubbs and Mr. Roth. They all intend to be present at the trial

The Boy's Story.

The Boy's Stors.

The boy was seen as he was being be out of Harrison Street Station. His father stood beside him. As the lad talked the father wiped away the blood which still flowed from the gash. The boy said:

"I shall be 15 years old Aug. 25. I work for my father in the Monadnock Block. We five at No. 5610 Sherman street. It was hot today and I was not busy, so I walked over to the Lake-Front. I saw two men start scrapping.' I went up to see the fun and picked up one man's coat. Two dimes dropped out. I knew heither of the fighters. Then the policeman came up. He arrested Then the policeman came up. He arrested the man whose coat I held. I ran up to give the man his coat. The policeman shove him into the wagonman's arms and ran after me. I ran for the Lake-Front. I had done nothing, but I knew the policeman was rattled. He made a strike at me with his club just as I reached the grass. I fell, and as I gct up he smashed me over the head with his club. I came to in the wagon and saw



FREDDIE M'ANDREWS.

Officer Annas shake his club at the crowd He swore at them, too. I started to tell ny life. They charged me with resisting ar officer. I never went near the policeman Annas Has Literary Pretensions.

Annas was found on post at Wabash avenue and Jackson street. He said:
"I have been four years on the force and have never had a complaint against me have held a commission in the First Regi ment, I. N. G., and have considerable lit erary pretensions. I have lots of MSS. at home. At 3:45 this afternoon a cabman called my attention to a crowd. I ran to-wards it. A prize fight was in progress The men broke away and I arrested one The boy pushed 20 cents into my prisoner's hands to help him escape. He also abused me and used bad language. He got between my prisoner and me. In the scuffle my club hit him. I was both surprised and nortified when I found the boy was injured The crowd hooted me. They were all Lake Front toughs. The lad bled profusely.

BIG PAPER MILLS SOON TO BE ERECTED. Important Water Power Right of Way Se-

dence for me. They boy is a tough, who hangs around the Lake-Front. I am not

suspended and do not expect to suffer for do

cured by a Syndicate. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 14 .- [Special. |-The old canal water power right of way was purchased this afternoon by the Philadelphia syndicate, which owns the water power in the Canadian Sault.

The syndicate will start construction work in a short time and will develop 50,000 horse-power. Big pulp mills will be erected and other enterprises are contemplated. Em ployment will be given to 10,000 men in a

The paper trade of the Northwest will be controlled at this point, as the syndicate has agrant of 650,000 acres of pulp wood in

STATE BOARD OF ARBITRATION MEETS.

Judge Thornton Elected Chairman and James Malcolm Secretary.

The three members of the State Board of Arbitration, W. P. Rend, Chicago: C. J. Riefler, Springfield; and Judge Thornton, Shelbyville; met yesterday and formed a regular organization, choosing Judge Thornton as Chairman. James Malcolm, a Chicago newspaper man, was appointed Secretary of the board. It was decided to make Spring field the headquarters of the organization tration cases will be observed by the board as far as practicable.

ADDICKS WANTS WASHBURN TO EXPLAIN

Gas King Objects to Being Called a "Pest" That "Ought to Be Killed." Wilmington, Del., Aug. 14.-[Special.] John Edward Addicks today wi

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1895-TWELVE PAGES.-WITH ART SUPPLEMENT.

"WASH" HESING GIVES THE FIRST TROLLEY PARTY IN OHIOAGO.

Twenty-three Guests Under His Chaperonage Are Whisked to Evanston, Bowmanville, and Other Suburbs Where Penetrates the Electric Car - While INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS. Searching for a Letter Box the Postmaster Discovers a Pickle Factory-He Also Tries to Manage the Car.

First in postage stamps and trolley par-ties. This is the way in which Chicago's citizens must now refer to their Postmaster, Mr. Hesing, who last night added another

BULLETIN OF

The Daily Tribuna

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, AUG. 15, 1895.

Sun rises, at 4:58; sets at 6:51. Moon 25 days old; rises at 11:50 p. m.

2 To Fight Tobacco Trust.

AGRICULTURE

"IF FROST DON'T COME TOO SOON."

to his long list of innovations by giving a

trolley car party on the Northwest Side.

For months the aristocracy of the East has thus entertained, and Mr. Hesing's

blood boiled when he read the published ac

"By the god Thor," quoth he, "our fair city must not allow this. I will give a trolley

party which will cast all the efforts of the effect East in the shade."

ar magnate. "I doubt its feasibility

Se he telephoned Mr. Yerkes and explained

"I will manage that," said the Postmaster Infected by the wandering propensities

of his own postage stamps, Mr. Hesing de-termined to take his guests far from the

owmanville. So with the invitations

ent a warning to come prepared to endure the Hardships of frontier life.

The guests assembled at Addison avenu

and Halsted street at 4 o'clock yesterday

fternoon. Among the twenty-three friend

of the Postmaster were: Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rollo, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Snowhook, Henry W. Hill, Capt. Dreyerson, M. F. Driscomb, J. C. Halliday,

Additional interest was lent to the affair by Mr. Hesing's announcement of the en-

Mrs. Le Graw, and Mrs. Peter Smith

occasion.

Car Decked with Flags.

en path into the wilds of Jefferson and

ounts of these festivities.

1 He Insists on a County Board Meeting. Citizens Want to Lynch Policeman Annas. Postmaster Hesing Gives a Trolley Party. Dr. Arthur Hamilton Drops His Wife.

> Sends Her to a Restaurant and Then Disappears.

> > Doctor Said to Be a Friend of Notor! ous Durrant.

WOMAN IS LEFT PENNILESS.

Dr. Hamilton of Los Angeles

Leaves Her in Chicago.

HE HAS LOTS OF MONEY.

LATER MRS. HAMILTON IS LOST.

Dr. Arthur Hamilton of Los Angeles, Cal., said to be a collegemate of W. H. T. Durrant the San Francisco marderer, disappeared i Chicago Tuesday night and left his wife pe niless in a down-town restaurant. At time of his disappearance Dr. Hamilton in his possession \$1,200 and jewelry v

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton arrived in C
Monday from New York. They
to the seashore and intended to
days here. Monday afternoor
says, they hired a horse and drove to Jackson Park, looked at the World's Fair site. ing they returned to the hotel, b ilton could not recall its name.

Tuesday morning they passed several parts of the city, and then to at the Grace Hotel. After dinner Dr. H ton played on the piano and his wife ac panied him by singing. Then they decide take the night express of the Burlington r for Los Angeles and had their baggag

Leaves Her in the Restaurant. Toward 8 o'clock Dr. Hamilton proposed stroll about the streets. The two were wal ing along Adams street when, Mrs. Hamilt says, her husband met a man named Dr. Edwards, who was a friend of the family and collegemate of Dr. Hamilton. Both knew Durrant when he was a student, and after the customary greeting was exchanged the co versation was turned to Durrant and the mur-ders with which he is charged. The trio were standing near the Troy Restaurant, No. 109 Adams street. Dr. Hamilton asked his wife to step in and order some food, which they would take along in their grip, and said he

would join her presently.

Mrs. Hamilton did as she was told. It was Dr. Tope Does Not Prosecute Mr. Whitney. then 9 p. m. To put up the food required several minutes, and while it was being pre-pared she walked toward the door several times and says she sawher husband standing at Clark and Adams streets engaged in conversation with Dr. Edwards.

Finally, when the food was ready and packed, she went to the door again, and to her surprise her husband was gone. Somewhat nervous she waited a half hour,

She Finds a Friend.

Mrs. Hamilton paced the restaurant

nervously, and was on the verge of bur

into a hysteric cry, when Miss Katherine St the night cashier of the restaurant, spoke to

was a handsome woman, and appeared to

well educated. She told Miss Stein she kad

traveled all over the world, and was at on

England. She spoke five languages, among

them being French, Spanish, and Russian. I

was while traveling with the nobility she had

met Dr. Hamilton, and finally married him.

Their home, she said, was in Los Angeles.
While she told her story of her life the

hours passed and it was 5 o'clock in the morn

ing when Mrs. Hamilton became worn and tired of her vigil. Then she went over to

the Central Station and reported the mysteri-

A rumor was heard during the night that a

man had been held up and robbed near the

Postoffice. It may have been the missing

night at the Rockford Hotel, opposite the Postoffice, where Miss Stein had guaranteed

Mrs. Hamilton spent the remainder of the

In the afternoon she went out in search of

her husband and said she was going to see Dr.

was one of Dr. Hamilton's friends.

Moore, at State and Adams streets, who also

Up to midnight she had not made her appearance at the hotel, and Miss Stein now

thinks the woman has met with some acci-

ANNUAL REUNION OF PULLMAN FAMILY.

Anniversary of the Birthday of Mrs. George

M. Pullman's Mother.

Clayton, N. Y., Aug. 14.—[Special.]—Castle Rest, the island home of George M

Pullman, was the scene of a family reunion

Aug. 14 is the anniversary of the birthday

of Mrs. Pullman's mother, who is dead, and it is the custom of the family to meet on

Those present were George M. Pullman, Miss Florence Pullman, G. H. Pullman, the

Rev. R. H. Pullman, Mrs. George West, S. H.

West, Mrs. W. Fluhrer, Miss Helen Fluhrer, Masters Minton and Louis Fluhrer, Mrs.

every anniversary of her birth.

ous disappearance of her husband.

time maid in waiting to a lord and lady i

Mrs. Hamilton said she was penniless.

Eureka Gun Club Wins the Match. supposing the two friends had gone to some saloon to get a drink. Ten o'clock came and Great Tennis at Narragansett Pier. 7 George W. Clawson Attempts Suicide. still her husband did not return.

Mrs. Hamilton began to be uneasy. Eleve 12, 1, and 2 o'clock passed slowly like Knights Templar Preparing for Their Trip. 3 Northwestern Car Thieves Caught. many days. And there was not even the r Six Professional Coroners' Jurors. motest sign of the missing spouse who dis Fights to Prove Herself a "Lady." peared as suddenly as though the earth i Value of the School Board Property.

9 In a Tangle on Harvest Excursions.

Hundreds Slain in British Honduras.

3 Harlem Race Track Officials Enjoined.

Steamer Zenith City Is Launched.

Plan to Elevate Thomas Gahan.

4 Pittsburg Beaten at Cincinnati.

5 Azote Again Defeats Fantasy.

Three Outsiders Win at Harlem.

Mayor of Dallas on the Big Fight.

Shoots Two Women and Commits Suicide.

10 Vigorous Campaign Against Smoke. Insurance Affairs. Lincoln Park Commissioners Chosen. Lake Marine News,

gagement of Mr. Halliday and Mrs. Le 12 West Side Wheelmen Are in Luck. Silver Conference at Washington, D. C. Society Happenings. Music and Drama. Whisky Trust Plants Sold at Auction. At 5 o'clock the trolley car, the finest owned



IN THE BAD FEMALE WARD.

by the Chicago North Shore Street railway company, and profusely decorated with flags and bunting, appeared on the scene. In adition to the motorman and conductor the | began its sessions at Denver, Col-Division Superintendent of the road accom-

The Postmaster and his guests bundled in. Mr. Hesing being forced into the front seat

Now, neither savage men nor savage beasts bound in Evanston and the thirst for exitement of the party was unslaked. So a int and the car started through the wilds Belmont avenue. Many strange and frone trip—such as potato patches and fields of en. Occasional groves were passed, too,

Charles Smith, Miss Smith, Mrs. Gallup, Miss

Division Superintendent of the road accompanied the car to keep off the rabble and the Velasco Terminal railway company. A boat capsized in Highland Lake, near Eldred, N. Y., and three men were drowned.

The Republicans nominated J. H. Trewin for Senator for the Fortieth District at Postville, In. The Cobden Block at Le Mars, Ia., was ourned, the loss being \$18,000 with but \$600

Stella Gallup, Miss Heien Gallup, Miss Kel logg, Miss Benton, Miss Annie McIlroy, Mis lara Barton, ex-Gov. Oglesby of Illing Miss Ogle sby, and Capt. Wyman, U. S. A. T. R. HOWARD CHARGED WITH MURD

Prominent St. Louis Broker Under A

on a Heinous Charge. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—Thomas R., ard, a descendant of the American bran the English Howards and a broker o years' standing, is under arrest charge poisoning a negress named Nancy Le s also charged that Howard was att to poison Priscilla Henry, also colo bject being to secure her estate,

FORM A BRICK TRUST IN MAN