

FANNIE M. LOTHROP The Author of Our "Famous People" Series

We take pleasure in announcing to our readers that with this issue we begin a series of remarkable, illustrated, biographic sketches of famous people-men and women who are making the history of the times. This series is by Fannie M. Lothrop, the well-known author and the ablest writer in this line in America to-day. For several years she has been a writer and critic on the leading publications of New York and Philadelphia:

For this work Mrs. Lothrop has a double fitness; from the literary side her knowledge of the great people of the day and her original way of putting things, and from the artistic side, her close acquaintance with the world's famous people fits her pre-eminently to select the best possible views of her subjects. To her belongs the distinctive honor of possessing the largest collection of portraits in the world, now numbering over 400,000-a treasury of portraiture unapproached by that of any museum or library in existence. The time, patience, concentration of purpose, industry and systematic attention to detail expended in arranging such a collection is remarkable.

"Mrs. Lothrop," says a famous critic, "has unusual ability in presenting the vital elements of a man's character so cleverly, so deftly, and subordinating dates and details, that from her pen we get in a few lines living biographies that show the real man, his qualities and his life, more effectively than in whole pages by other writers. Some artists can give more in a thumbsail sketch than others can present in a panoramic painting."

Mrs. Lothrop passed her girlhood years in Wisconsin, her native State. Her father, I. F. Mack, a New England gentleman of that class we fondly term "the old school," was a lawyer, educator and thinker of rare power and singular clearness of mind. He founded the public and chester. N. Y., and was identified with all local movements during his residence there, removing thence to Wisconsin, where he became prominent and wealthy by reason of his legal talent. Mrs. Lothrop's mother is a cousin of John Pierpost, the American poet, who was the grandfather of J. Pierpost Morgan.

For two years Mrs. Lothrop was a student of Oberlin College, standing this new home. highest in her class, and a graduate of the Normal College of Chicago, where her musical gentus early attracted attention. She is brilliant in conversation and well informed on all topics of the day, though not a "new woman" in any sense of the word. In the library of her home in New York, filled with the best works of the best thinkers, she does all her literary work.

AND WILLIAM TO SERVICE AND THE PARTY OF THE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE AT HINSDALE

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(Continued from Page 1.)

protected faces of the determined men and when they arrived at the fire they were nearly frozen. At 9 o'clock the thermometer stood at 15 above, and dropped three degrees in an nour, but the intensity of the gale, laden with

long he remembered. The Grove department rolled up 10 o'clock train. The arrival of help came at a critical moment. Hinsdale had had five streams playing on the burning grocery and adjoining buildfines for an hour, and the men had bravely held their own in a murky for of choking smoke. But the limit human endurance was nearly reached. he firemen becoming fagged, and just before the arrival of the La Grange company the splendid control that Hindale had of the blaze was broken.

fell outward with a crash, opening up the smoldering furnace to the drafts thousand blast furnaces. tongues of flames lapped over the cell ing, converting the interior of the store into a lurid and fantastic spectacle. this moment the barns were giving the in the alley a terrible Several of the firemen and their helpera were nearly overcome with the smoke and were forced to be temporarily re-Beved. At this stage the outside help arrived. Three more leads of hose were laid and fresh hope cheered the tired Hinsdale fire fighters.

The fire caused a loss of over \$20. 000 in property. Ditzler & Linsley losing \$10,000 on their stock with \$8,000 insurance. The building was owned by C. G. Anderson, who stated it cost \$10. 600 to build, and could not be duplicated today for \$12,000. He only carried \$3,000 on the building. The losses on the barns destroyed is not agcertainable, but is partly insured

Ditzier & Linsley resumed business the next morning with temporary fices in the Freecher block, ocrupying part of the store of the Hinsdale Electrickl Supply Co. Their order clerks started out as usual and the goods will he supplied the burned through the courtesy of Fox & Davis and H. C. Kammeyer

Ditzler & Linsley were burned out ighteen years ago when the Fox build ing now occupied by Fox & Davis was totally destroyed.

As for a time it looked as though the stores south would go too, the occuints of the flats over Bahlmann's and Pfeifer's stores moved out their effects as did the owners of the stores. Resiients in other adjoining buildings had of farniture and belongings packed endy to move out on a moment's no-Postmaster McClintock with his of clerks, hastily locked the mail other valuables of the postoffice sacks ready to vacate the premwhen the word came

> was on duty until to calling back the re-An hour later it was

SCHOOL NOTES.

The following article cut from the represents the condition of affairs in Downers Grove on a smaller scale that we give room for its publication.

Our schools are greatly overcrowded. the town is growing all the time and the officers must face the need of more money-and then more. The means of supplying the need must be discussed and decided upon by the people. town is as prosperous as its schools, Let us keep ours to the front

MILLIONS FOR SCHOOLS.

school buildings. Within three years used in the improvement and enlarge-Education gives it in a few easily un- sight and smell of the fresh meats. derstood words, "Chicago shows The plate glass windows of the front, natural increase of 3,000 children of stiffened limbs, was forced to keep

By the time the \$9,000,000 is spent tory under such conditions. The city guirements, and must look forward into

the future with determination The best results cannot be obtained when schoolrooms are There is a limit to the possibilities of the most earnest and adaptable teacher. Chicago ought to have a school system of which every citizen should be proud. To reach such a state means new buildings of approved type. It volves the enlargement of many of the present structures, architectural pearance being carefully considered. will require \$9,000,000, and then more. But there is no way of escape. taxpayers will not find fault with Board of Education if that body acts with wisdom, with an economy com mensurate with absolute needs and with a broadminded recognition of fu ure problems of equal magnitude

WANTED

ing yours cleaned and repaired now you may avoid a clogged up sewer

also a heavy bill of expense Please leave order with Franken- saddened by the turn affairs had field, Plumber, South Main street, Phone No. 724. No charge for inspec-

YOUR NAME IN THE BOOK.

This one fact that your friends and FOU that the service will be val-

TRIOLETS.

He said it hurt him worse than m I didn't hear him crying. When I was there acrost his knee He said it hurt him worse than me. I wisht it had 'a' done, b'gee! I think that he was lying. He said it hurt him worse than me

He must have thought it was a treat That he to me was handing. It's been some time sence he w

I didn't hear him crying.

He must have thought it was a tre I notice, though, he didn't eat His meals next day a-standing. He must have thought it was a treat That he to me was handing.

It wouldn't be so awful bad To get a little licking. If that alone was all I had, It wouldn't be so awful bad: But "burt him worse!" That makes

me mad.

It's that that starts me kicking. It wouldn't be so awful bad To get a little licking. -Chicago News.

A FAMOUS RAT.

When Napoleon, at the burning of sult that there sprang up between fell to the earth in rain." them a strong feeling of attachment. Accordingly on their arrival safe in teachings of their hodia, grow

ple of the veteran. Rheumatism rack- dergarten, ed his limbs, so that he seldom left the shelter of his roof, but passed the summer tending a few flowers, or sitting in the doorway smoking the pipe of peace, when Voltaire (the rat) would squat down beside him in an attitude just like a dog's.

Now, the front part of the house at back of which stood the old soldier's shanty, was in the occupation of a butcher's store and a tobacconint's, divided from each other by a corridor which led into the yard behind. Daily, attended by Voltaire, the veteran crossed the yard to buy his ration of tobacco, put up in a paper cone, when, after a brief chat with madame in the store, he would stroll into the neighboring butcher's to purchase meat ends for the rat, and

so back home. On these occasions these was noticeable in Voltaire's conduct a marked Chicago must spend \$0,000,000 for difference. At the tobacconist's he jumped upon the counter and submitted to be petted by madame. But at the butcher's he would besitate on entering, hide behind the door, afraid apparently to come right in and evidently anxious to avoid the

Winter came, and Baptiste, with Voltaire, and cut their rations down ed the rat each day to get some. animal would take between its teeth ceive in exchange the package of tobacco which it delivered promptly to

For weeks this routine worked without a hitch. At length one day he dropped his pipe and smashed it Calling to Voltaire to come with his he set out to replace the broken artiele at the tobacconist. To his astoniehment the animal did spond, but burrowed in its sleeping box. Alone, therefore, Baptiste ited the store, selected a new was about to leave madame drew him to one side: sir, there is a small account against you, if convenient." In vain he claim ed that be had paid for his tobacco as he bought it. The other told him that two months previously the rai came in one morning and made off without leaving the customary penny for the tobacco. Since then the ani mai had never offered once to pay and she, good soul, had gone on charging the amount to Voltaire care of Mr. Baptiste.

Perplexed and worried the old sol died settled his account, and instituting an inquiry at the butcher's found there awaiting him the explanation of his pet's behavior. For two months it appeared that Voltaire evidently tired of the potato soup and having by his diligence made good his credit in tobacco, spent the money for his master's smokes in buying meat ends off the butcher, who, well aware of the old soldier's crippled state, concluded that the animal had his authority to do the marketing.

Meanwhile Voltaire had disappear ed for good. Baptiste, although much taken, is said to have found comfort certain exhibition, and was greatly in the theory that, true to these high principles of honor which he had al- where a fine array of steam whistles ways sought to teach his pet, the | was on show. "How far can that one animal had killed itself. It seems, however, just a bit more probable huge "hugger." The young man in that this prodigy of rats simply had attendance was only a deputy, but

accession for a festival. It occurs on his seventh birthday. The entire school goes to the new pupil's home, leading a richly caparisoned and flowor bedecked donkey. The new pupil is placed on this little beast, and, with the hodja, or teacher, leading, the children form a double file and escort him to the schoolhouse, singing joyous songs.

To a stranger the common Turkish school presents a singular scene. The pupils are seated cross-legged on the bare marble pavement in the porch of the mosque, forming a semi-circle about the hodia, who is, as a rule, an old fat man. He holds in his hand a stick long enough to reach every student. By means of this rod he is enabled not only to preserve order among the mischievous, but to urge on the boy whose recitation is not satisfactory. But, as a hodjas are lazy and often fall asleep. Then it is that the pupils enjoy what the American boy would style a "pic-

nic." A trick they specially like to play on their sleeping teacher is to anoint his hair and long gray beard with wax, which is, of course, very difficult to get rid of. You may be sure that when the teacher wakes he makes good use of his lengthy weapon. Some of the answers these little

Turks receive to their questions would make an American child open his eyes in amazement. A half-grown boy, in the presence of a missionary who tells the story, asked the hodja:

"What makes it rain?" "Up in the clouds," answered this wise teacher, "our prophet, Mahomet, and the one who belongs to Christians, went into business together. Moscow, ordered the retreat of the the profits to be divided. One night grand army there happened to be in Mahomet stole all the profits and ran the ranks a private by name Bap- away. In the morning when the tiste. This man, unlike his comrades, Christian god discovered his loss, he who looted the doomed city of all pursues Mahomet in his golden charvaluables which they could carry, pre- lot, the rumbling of whose wheels ferred to take away with him a re- makes the thunder. The lightning markably fine specimen of a Russian is the bullets of fire which the god rat which he had captured. Slung in shot after his fleeing partner. Mahoa sack upon his back, Baptiste car- met, finding he could not escape in ried this strange pet from first to midair, plunged into the ser; the last of the retreat, the privations of Christian god followed him, and the which the two shared, with the re- shock splashed the water out and it

And the young Turks, believing the France the rat accompanied him to without further investigating the cause of rain, the true source of which But soldiering had made a crip- is taught an American in the kin-

MARINE WHO OBEYED ORDERS.

The other night Marine Conant, a recruit of a month's service, was stationed as sentry at the main gate of the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston. A man approached in the darkness and sought to enter. Conant, strictly following his instructions, called upon him to give the countersign. It may be that in some milltary circles in these piping times of peace the countersign has fallen into disuse, but the recruit of a month did not so regard it. Consequently, when the other man failed to give the word he called for it again and again, and after the third time, the intruder insisting upon seeking chtrance. Conant brought his gun down with such force as to stretch the other man on the ground. When lights were brought it was found that the injured one was the commander of a cruiser lying at the navy yard dock. Somebody, with a keeper mind for rank than for the rigic discipline of the service, ordered the arrest the sentry. The circumstances were reported to the secretary of the navy, who upon ascertaining the facts, wired to the commandant at knows his duty and is not afraid to

This incident should be widely exploited. The marine who swung his the head of a naval officer who refused to give the countersign stood for the spirit that makes the military service effective. It matters not under what circumstances the superor officer refused or failed to give the countersign, nor does affect the principle in the case wheth er the incident occurred in time of peace or war. Regulations are made to be obeyed, and the injunction of obedience is even more preent upon the higher officer than upon the in ferior. The marine who insists upon getting the countersign and who stops his man when he does not get it has the stuff in him that wins battles .-Washington Star.

MY PET SQUIRRELA

yet was full of fun. tricks was to climb up the coats. which hung in the passage and bite off all the buttons. So my mother was kept busy sewing on buttons. He was delighted when in mischief. Sometimes he would get at the sugar basin and throw out bit after bit. till perhaps at the very bottom met with a piece to his mind. Then he would jump away and eat it.

At dessert he was always charmed of a peach or a plum and bring the rest to tuck down my father's neck as a safe hiding place. I think now have told you as much about my pet as you will care to hear. It a pity he died.—Thomas Hynes, the New York Tribune.

What He Meant. An old sea captain was visiting a interested in the mechanical section, be heard!" he asked, pointing to a PIANO PLAYING nerve to face him.-Harper's he promptly replied "Sixteen miles." "Sixteen delies?" said the old sait redulously. "When I say sixteen mfles," clabeledted the routh, "I mean eight miles this way and eight miles

that war." Dundee Advertiser.

THE POULTRY YARD

To Be Given by the Arcadian Club.

The Arcadian Club will present this entertaining comedy at the Auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 19th,

gave "The Cricket on the Hearth" | turn for a limited engagement of four three years ago to an invited audience and it was so successful and complimented so much that they were encouraged to try their talent again, and invite the general public, who have always shown great interest in the plays performance will be given next Sunday leading comedy roles in the late Charles given by the young people. This time they are going to give a

comedy that will hold your interest straight through, and if you don't want to bubble over with laughter you are warned to take a good dose of antilaugh pills before going. CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Briggs, a woman of business. RalphJason Littleford Jimmy Harry Davis Alvira Catherine Wall Her family.

Silas Green, a near relation...... Ray Mille Mr. Lee, a wealthy neighbor.....

..... John Gray Virginia Lee, his daughter...... Grace Littleford Daisy Thornton, her friend...... Edith Chilvers

Mrs. O'Connor, with no liking for

Mandy Bates, whose tongue will Tickets can be obtained of any of the club members. General admission. 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Downers Grove Citizens Show the Certain Way Out.

There can be no just reason why any reader of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the an novance of urinary disorders, the dangers of diabetes or any kidney illi when relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that they can be cured. Read what a Downers Grove citizen says:

Josephine Peterson, Corner N. Foote and Lincoln streets. Downers Grove III., says: "I have been a sufferer from kidney trouble for twenty years. There were pains in my back and loins, I had beadaches and dizzy spells and was very pervous. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage and distressing. Finally my attention was called to Doun's Kidney Pills and I procured them at Bush & Simonson's drug store. They at once gave me relief and I am now able to perform my duties without difficulty. I firmly be-Here that by a continued use of Doan's Kidney Pills I will be pernaneutly curred."

For sule at all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo sole agents for the United States. Remember the mime Donn's and

WHEATON ITEM.

The farewell service to Arthur T. Arnold in Gary Memorial Methodist Church, Wheaton, Sanday night was largely attended. In behalf of the Sunday school, Robert W. Campbell delivbehalf of the church, regretting the loss of such a faithful member. Mr Arnold, in a heart-to-heart talk, viewed his Christian service from the time he entered Whenton College. twelve years he has traveled up and the Illinois Sunday School Association. and now goes to a broader field as see retary of the West Virginia Sunday School Association. His hendquarters will be at Wheeling, but his residence himself to the people of Wheaton, has ter citizenship and is greatly beloved ty. Mr. Arnold has given a number of man and good family. He will have the well wishes of Wheston in his new

Ladies' Aid Society, Congregational Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church helds its first meet ing of the year on Thursday of last week with a large attendance. During the social bour Mrs. Murray sang and Mrs. Prince gave a reading of Engene

SALESMEN WANTED

To introduce our New Commercial and Statistical State Chart for office and general use. The work is congenial and profitable, the earnings being according to your ability. A thorough training is given before the work is started. Rand, McNally & Co., Chica-

TECHNICAL AND ARTISTIC.

more pupils. Hall, Chicago.

AMUSEMENT:

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

AUDITORIUM THEATER, CHICAGO.

 Milward Adams, Manager. Return of Ziegfeld's famous revue "Follies of 1908." At the Auditorium theater, next Sunday night, F. Zieg-It will be remembered that the club feld's revue, "Follies of 1908" will reweeks, with matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Owing to the magnitude of the production it will be impossible to start the return engagement with a Sunday matinee, so the first night, Feb. 7.

same eminent cast that was seen at the Illinois theater six weeks ago. where so many people were turned away that it was found necessary to The chorus numbers upwards of fifty. book this big variegated "fun" show in the largest theater in America, and at almost half the price that was Ann Findlay | charged during its previous run in Chi

Bickel & Watson, Arthur Deagon, Jack Norworth, Billie Reeves, Annabelle Whitford, Grace Leigh, Wm. Schrode, Wm. Powers, Seymour Brown and Dazie are still members of the cast, and Nora Bayes, with her wonderful songs, remains the special feature. Ziegfeld's beauty chorus, which is the handsomest to the world, con sists of the "Brinkley Girls," "Taxicab Girls," "Mosquito Girls," "Drummer Girls," "Navy Girls," "Rooster Girls" and Ziegfeld's dancing dolls.

The Society Prize Fight is still the big laughing feature of the show, and is said to be so funny that it defies de-

The engagement is positively limited to four weeks. No seat in the house will cost over one dollar and on Wednesday matinees the best sents can be had for 75 cents.

MYICKERS.

That stirring and vibrant play of

more. The final performances include special events—a big night for Calumet Tribe of Improved Woodmen on Monday next, and a holiday matinee on Friday, Feb. 12, the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. As the Chicago Tribune says: "It is just the sort of play that Lipcoln would have liked. strong, shiere, wholesome and timely." In fact the Chicago press has nothing but the strongest praise for the lumensely successful play which -accurately flashlights the existing conditions in most American cities, great and small. And Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer, whose special pride is in keeping their trademark bright. are complimented for the strength of spect. the special cast, combined for Chicago, including such players of fine distinction as Cyril Scott, Harry Harwood, than Deming, Alma Powell, Marian Chapman and Kate Lester. It is no wonder that "The Man of the Hour" has carned a great fortune for its producers and \$150,000 in royalties for

George Broudhurst, its author. "Peggy Machree," the delightful romantle trish comedy, with music, which Joseph O'Mara, Ireland's greatest singer, is starring, will begin a two weeks' engagement Sunday, Veb. 14, an extra boliday matince being scheduled for Monday, Feb. 22. Washington's ered an appreciative address on Mr. birthday. "Peggy Machree" comes dithe Charlestown yard and ordered Arnold's valuable service as smerin red from a long and friumphant run at

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE. and meaning. "The Melting Pot" term symbolical of America itself - the the earth are melted and fused to gether to the end that the typical American, results. Chicago has been likened by many prominent persons as "the luge melting pot of the world"-more different nationalities and more races of distinct types have found in this rity a haven of refuge. The intermar ringe of Jew and Gentile of Irish and German, and of all other nationall ties are exemplified daily in the reports of the marriage burean. This circumstance has made "The Melting Pot" lo cality of great interest and the making of the typical American is synonymore with the Chicagoan of the future Seats are still on sale for three weeks

MAJESTIC

For the week of Feb. 8th the Ma great bill headed by Miss Alice Lloyd. the famous English comedience, who has captivated all America by her charming manner, her beauty and rare the Majestic last season for two weeks, her first visit this far west, and she Another important feature will be the McNaughtons, two of London's foremost eccentric comedians. They have an entirely original line of work, offer the Basin bank. In some way the story ing something entirely out of the or- leaked out and the plan fell through, dinary. In the way of dramatic but one day, after it had been abansketches, "The Operator" is heralded doned, the principal, who had planned as one of the best in vandeville. the hold-up, stood outside with two "Slivers," the famous circus clown, and of his friends looking wistfully through more recently a special feature of the the window at the cashier. After great pantomimes offered in the fam- time he said mournfully to one of ous New York Hippodrome, will be a pals: "It wouldn't have been no Arthur E. Fisher is in Downers decided attraction. He is assisted by nohow, boys; he's got it all. Grove every Friday, and can take two Arty Nelson, one of the most clever acrobats now before the public. Hall Apply at the Downers Grove Re- McAllister and company have a one- ishment when he deserves if porter office, or address 512 Kimball act comedy called "The Girl of the made up to him when he d Times," La Petite Mignon is a remark-serve it.

able little comedicune who has been called a coming "Cissle Loftus." The Nightons are Olympian gymnasts whose remarkable feats have never been surpassed, and Redford and Winchester are two comedy jugglers who will provide a laugh for every second they occupy the stage. There are a number of other good acts on the bill.

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE. "A BROKEN HOOL."

The laughing song play. "A Broken Idol," by Hal Stephens, Williams and Van Alstyne, has proved the greatest musical comedy hit that Chicago has seen in years. It is now rapidly approaching its 300th performance at the Whitney Opera House. Otis Harlan, for years famed as an interpreter of H. Hoyt farces, heads the cast which "Follies of 1908" returns with the includes Alice Yorke, Carrie Perkins, Hon Bergere, Madge Voo. George Richards, Charles Bowers, Otto Hoffman, David Andrada and Lawrence Comer. A short spring tour of the large cities will be made, the company traveling

in private Pullman cars. The attrac-

tion will be taken to Boston for the

summer and it goes to New York the

latter part of August.

LULU GLASER AT THE GARRICK. Miss Lulu Glaser at the Garrick heater in the new Viennese operetta. "Mile, Mischief," has been so successful that her engagement, which originally was for two weeks, has been extended a fortnight longer. This extension of time will give theater-goers an opportunity to see this dainty little actress until Saturday, Feb. 13, as her season at the Garrick does not termi pate until that date.

During Miss Glaser's last week. which will be celebrated in Chicago as Lincoln week, an extra matince will be given on Lincoln's birthday. Friday, Feb. 12, in addition to the usual Satur-

From every point of view Miss Glaser's tour in "Mile, Mischief" has been a repetition of success. Every city she visits never falls to endorse the high praise that was her portion present day conditions. "The Man of during her long term of twenty weeks the Hour," has been given enthusiastic in New York. Aside from Miss welcome again at McVicker's theater. Glaser's personal success in this oper-Chicago, where it has but one week etta, this demonstration would seem to serve as an object lesson, inasmuch as it proves that the theater-going public is always willing and ready to liberally

patronize clean entertainment. In "Mile Mischief" one finds much diverting fun, for the story is full of funny situations, which make for a round of continuous laughter and the score is of the delicious kind of music which we are beginning to appreciate, and which makes the average jingle which masquerades under the disguise of musical comedy, so monotonously in-

Mischlef" is handsomely staged. Miss Glaser's supporting conpany is an excellent one in every re-

MI-O-NA.

James E. Wilson, Rapley Holmes, Wil- Relieves Stomach Misery Almost Immediately.

If the food you are at your last meal ___ did not digest, but laid for a long time like lead on your stomach, Thun Furhave indigestion and must act quickly. Of course there are many ermptoms of indigestion, such as beiching up of sour food, heartburn, digginess, chortness of breath and foul breath, and if you have any of them, copy stomach is out of order and

should be corrected. Misseus tablets have cured thousands of cases of indigestion and stomach trouble. If you have any stom-

But Mi-o-na, unlike most so-called world is evidenced by the continued gy and strength into the walls of the

Cures Dyspepsia.

Your money back if it don't. Gives immediate relief from heartburn, sour stomach, stomach distress and sick headache. 50 cents a large box at

BUSH & SIMONSON.

NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Pleyka & HacDougall is this first day of February, A. D. 1909, dissolved by mutual consent. All book accounts will be payable to M. Plevka & Co., who will continue the business. GEO. S. MAC DOUGALL. M. PLEVKA

A TRUSTY GUARD

Burglars, thieves, crooks and tramps fear the telephone. They homes where there is service ready for instant communication with the police: Get this protector for your home: small cost. Chicago Telephone Com-

If a man occasionally