NGINEERING NEWS, the leading technical publication in the United States devoted to the engineering profession, reviews at length the Panama canal situation and tells why, in its opinion, the lock plan is preferable for the canal rather than the sea level idea. The article is written for the general public as well as for engineers, and gives in clear, simple language the essential facts in the controversy and the main points of the mehuical questions involved. That the decision in favor of a lock cause three years ago was made "in conformity with the weight of the best enpering opinion" is the assurance given at the opening of the review.

Engineering News asserts that no American engineer of high professions standing has lent his name to the campaign against the lock plan of construction. The review proceeds to a consideration of the report of the board of engineers, which made an examination of conditions on the isthmus, and takes up one by one the arguments against the lock type of canal. For construction alone the engineers on the isthmus "make an estimate of over \$100,000,000 as the minimum excess for cost of a sea level over the lock canal," it is stated. This does not include carrying on the work by the government and canitation, amounting to perhaps \$3,000,000 annually in addition. There are other additional cost charges and physical problems conmeeted with the proposed change which amount to a formidable aggregate.

Dwelling upon physical problems in the way of constructing the canal. Maginaering News points out that, although the cutting of the forty-mile took connecting the oceans seems a simple matter to the layman, there are moived difficulties in the way of a sea-level canal. The danger of wash long the sides of a long stretch of canal through soft quagmires is dwell m, when considered with relation to a rainfall of twenty inches or more one month. Parts of the old French ditch, it is said, actually filled with dit and mud through such causes.

Three virtual canals would be necessary, the review says, should a seaivel route be chosen-one for the canal proper and two others, one on either for diversion of the flood waters. That a sea-level canal is possible, given unlimited money for construction and time, is admitted, but it is sed that such a construction would never be profitable.

Concerning the Gatun lake and dam proposition, the review says: "We can testify from actual personal observation and study of the dam site and of the borings and pits that the Gatun dam will be as safe and permanent as any structure ever reared by man. Yet it is needless for us to say this in view of the emphatic approval of the dam by the board of engineers which has visited the inthmus, and which includes the highest authorities on dam construction that could be found anywere."

Turning to a consideration of the locks themselves, the Engineering News writer points out that the "sea-level agitation is a fallacy" in assuming that there is something objectionable or dangerous to a vessel in passing through a canal lock. "The delay," it is stated, "of a couple of hours or so required to pass through the locks is no argument against the lock system, for this delay-in itself a mere trifle in the course of a voyage lasting itself two weeks or more-will be more than made up by the faster time which ships can make when safting through the broad open channels of Lake Gatun, as compared with the necessarily slow rate of salling through a sea-level canal."

As for the danger in a lock canal, the review points out that the Manchester canal has four locks and the Sault Ste. Marie canal passes through the greatest lock in the world the greatest equal traffic known. Elaborate provision has been made in the designs for the Panama locks against accident, and the locks indeed will be in duplicate, so as to make one available In case of damage, to the other.

Concerning the possibility of the lock canal being damaged by earthmiles, the Engineering News points to the fact that some pieces of masonry In Panama City have been standing since the eigtheenth century unharmed by sunker. It is admitted that earthquake shocks are possible in the canal But It is shown also that any shock severe enough to damage the locks probably would damage also the great Gambon dam, an essential feature of a sea-level canal. Other arguments are brought forward going to show that His lock canni will not only pass all the traffic for which it is designed, but that there will be actual gains in carrying out the lock project.

SORTING PEARLS.

Shape and Quality.

dead fish they are first sorted accord-

ing to size. This is done by passing

them through a set of ten small braza

steves, called baskets, with meshes of

verying sizes. Pearls of the first class

that are perfect both in sphericity and

in luster are called ani. Those of the

second class, that to the average ob-

server seem equally without flaw, are

sultari, and most of the pearls we see

In the west and on general sale come

under this head. Of the third class,

call masanku, are those that are

somewhat trregular in abupe and a

for use in clusters and are largely

of various sorts. Kursi is the double

of twinned pearl, which, when of good

inster and sufficiently freakish shape,

this class the most wonderful speci-

forming a perfect cross an inch and a

half long. It was found off the coast

of Western Asstralla in 1874. Many

need pearls and rejections, called va-

divu, are generally ground into chu-

nam, and used as an ingredient in a

favorite sweetmest. From China also comes a heavy demand for seed pearls.

and in India bushels of them literally

are used in the decoration of idols and

sacred images and of weapons as well.

ON A MODERN WARSHIP.

The Feelings of a Commander as De-

scribed by Himself.

American battleship can feel is dis-

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closed in the following, taken from a

letter written by such an officer:

How the commander of a modern big

-Everybody's.

sed by eastern artificers in mountings

When the pearls are taken from the

## MAKES THE GUN SILENT.

Mids Madler, Showing Torblue Voles, and How Attached. Patents having been obtained on it In twenty-four countries, Illram Perry Maxim gave a demonstration and explanation restorday of his silencing deries for rifes before a large number of representatives of newspaper and setentific publications. By the use a 'mandbox target the inventor made a section of experiments by firing a variety of rides, ranging to power from a twenty-two-caliber up to the Springfield thirty-caliber military rifle. They were fired both with and without the "ellencer," and the spectators -or perhaps it might be better to say auditors-marreled at the effect of the little device. It is said scientific tests ther that 90 per cent of the noise of

explosion is eliminated. The "silencer" is a metal tube about affen inches long and an inch and to sometimes enormously valuable. In quarter in diameter, which can be fantened quickly to the end of a rifle nien on record is the great Southern barrel which has been provided with Cross pearl, which is in reality nine à thread for that purpose. Hitherto pearls naturally grown together and those who did not know Mr. Maxim's



MAXIM'S RIFLE MUFFLER.

had an idea there was a valve the "silencer" which stopped the pid escape of the gases from the md of the barrel. It is these gases which cause the noise in firing. The Mustration pictures the rifle muffler, how it is attached to the gun, and also gives a cross section of the muffler thewing the chambers which catch and this ship, and on the theory that an which the sound waves. Mr. Maxim explained that the prin- of the people I am the servant of these

w used in stopping or slowing up 000 men and am bound to see that they the games is that of a negative turbine, are kept in food and clothing and base the process, in effect, is the re- ball bats and abundantly supplied with of that used in driving boats occupation. Perhaps I should feel more the a turbine engine. There is a hole independent if I didn't have to listen rough the center of the "silencer" respectfully to the orderly every time true smough to permit the easy pas he comes in and makes one of his inage of the bullet. As for the gases, finitely numerous reports and put men buy are given a rapid rotary motion in jail when I don't want to. the device, which prevents their es- "Some of these 900 men look more the until this metion has died down. dignified and independent than I feel. Mr. Maxim used the simple Mustra- I wonder whether I look dignified and the of a wash basin. By giving a independent. I suppose I ought to do and rotary motion to the water it is so, for to awing a steel mass 504 feet od from escaping through the long successfully around like a monster at the betteen until the motion and to make 15 tons writhe around when it escapes slowly, the corners of the He the mater in revolving rapidly something of an art, after all, and one went is open so that a small ob- not possessed by many of the inhabitwald be able to pass through ants of the globe. not being returned in the "Wits all that swinging of steel monree. The invention was sters around the bund the room compelte and and the knowle section for inspection.

aground the t declared that the relocity of be acquainted et in mot leasened in the least four hours." the gaste have done all

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

MAJESTIC. For the week of March 15th, the Maestic Theater, Chicago, will have for its headline attraction the famous Blanche Ring, who alone would make a show worth going many miles to comedy stage for vaudeville, where she has always been a great favorite. At. Leech, another recruit from mustent comedy, assisted by several pretty girls who rejoice in the pleasing name of "Rosebuds," will be seen in a nov elty of fun and song which will be extain to entertain all comers. Charlotte Parry, a clever protean actress. have one of those stirring dramatic sketches which holds the attention of everyone from start to finish. Julius Tannen, one of the best monologists and mindes in the business, just back from a European tour, offers a line of entertainment that is always enjoyable. Old favorites on this bill are Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher who are ways welcome in their playlet "At the Half Way House," which Ezra Kendali swrote for them. The pretty and dainty Misses May and Flo Hengler. who have captivated royalty with their clever dancing. La Veen and Cross Company offer a smart scenic display under the name of "Roman Sports and Pastines," while Ed. Latell, who impersonates the famous comic supplement character "Dull Care," will be found enlisted on the comedy side of the bill with his amusing songs and stories. There are half a dozen other skilled specialists who make up a most excellent vandeville program,

AUDITORIUM THEATER. Milward Adams, Manager.

Chicago fight followers will have their first opportunity to witness the film reproduction of the world's heavy weight championship battle between Jack Johnson (colored) and Tommy Burns (white) Sunday afternoon, March 21st. In anticipation of the wide-spread local interest in the sen sational Australian contest, the Audi torium Theater, because of its vast senting espacity, has been selected for the initial presentations of the fight

Besides the light itself, reproduced in every detail, the entertainment will be reinforced by other pictures, show ing the training camps of the two gladiators and unique scenes of life in Prury Lane success, "The Sins of Sothe Antipodes. The weather and light conditions that prevailed at the time of the fight worked for clarity in the pictorial results.

Two performances daily, afternoon and evening, will be given during the engagement at the Auditorium Theater. The prices will range from 25 cents to \$1.00. The initial exchange of sponsible for The Great Ruby illustrated glove taps in Chicago will be simulficheous with that in New York. A fortune has been expended to securing the American rights to pictures, which are under the management of Hugh D. McIntonh, the famed Australian sporting promoter, referred the contest at Shluer. These films will be shown only in first-class

"YIA WIRELESS" Crowds the Chicago Opera House at Every Performance.

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Frederic Thompson's marvelous and

BY FANNIE M. LOTHROP

JAME ADDAMS

Her Life and Hull House.

THE name of Jane Addams and Hull House, Chicago, are inseparable, so

work. For seventeen years Miss Addams has' consecrated her life to the social

settlement of Hull House which, with Miss Ellen Gates Starr, she opened with

dull, prosaic atmosphere of tenement life in the close, hard, day-by-day struggle with the world. Hull House is an intellectual and social sun radiating help,

strength and inspiration in a section that William T. Stead denounces as "the

fonlest place on earth". It is not a charity; it is a broad-gauge scheme for

bringing together those who desire to cooperate for mutual progress and com-

panionship. It is a large, practical solution of present-day social problems, by

earnest men and women. It means bringing larger opportunities for growth and self-development to those who need just this illumination of a broader,

fuller, freer life and the helping hand of sympathy and fellowship, till they learn to walk alone. It gives love, not theory; companionship, not condescension; an

library and reading room, an art gallery, classes, clubs, concerts, lectures, and

entertainment and instruction for boys, girls, young men and young women of

Rockford College in 1881 spent two years with Miss Starr in travelling through

Europe for the sake of study and to get bearings on the choice of their future

careers. Their close contact with the life of the poor in Continental cities

where no sunlight of hope shows a broader, happier to-morrow of true living. The two young women earnest, strong and enthusiastic, determined to make

their sorrow over the sin, suffering and privation of poverty, something more

at the new famous Hull House. The debt of this work to Miss Addams can

never be measuped. With the unselfish absorption of a great worker, she gently effaces herself as much as possible from publicity and retires modestly behind

A few years after their return, the monument to their noble effort was begun

impressed them with the narrowing, benumbing and crushing effect of poverty

Hull House has a kindergarden, a day-nursery, a diet-kitchen, a gymnasium,

Miss Addams was born in Cedarville, Ill., in 1960, and after graduating from

high hopes of usefulness and development in 1889.

atmosphere of help to heart and head and hand.

all tastes and all needs.

than a mere passing mood of regret

the work that is so dear to her heart.

interwoven are the strands of activity of the faithful worker and the noble

The institution is an oasis in the desert of South Halstead Street with its

Wireless," will remain at the Chicago scandals of the people he knew; he 20083838383838383838383838383838 Opera House for author four weeks. preached against the vices of gambling Since the opening performance two and racing, the frivolities of his fash (X weeks ago, the meater has been louable women and the greater vices crowded to its capacity every after- of the men, whose idle, no-account lives 2 noon and evening, and the advance were good for nothing, according to sale of seats for the remainder of the the priest. He gave the series of serengagement would indicate that the mons the title, 'The Sins of Society,' same success would be maintained up and Italeigh and Hamilton have given to the last performance. The special the same title to their play, which is Sunday matinee, which the manage the concrete expression of the priest's

ment installed on account of the de- unsparing lashing of the vanities of mand for seats, has resulted in splen- life. did success from a box office standsee. She has just deserted the musical point. Not only has Mr. Thompson actors who were in the original comagain hit the bull's eye of success in pany to play here the parts they "Via Wireless" with its wonderfully created at Drury Lane, and we are realistic scenes and stage mechanism, engaging the greatest company ever orbut he has also assembled a company ganized for an enterprise of this sort. of actors of great merit. Each one of We have already put under contract the long list of characters are capitally Dorothy Donnelly, Louise Closser Hale. played, as might be expected after a Louise Rutter, Grace Thorne, Florence | glance at the roster of names on the Edney, Lillian Collins, Elsa Payne, Vinprogram. The great foundry scene in cent Serrano, William Abingdon, Leslie supported by a capable company, will the second act, in which a twelve inch Kenyon, William Eville, Charles Flemnavat gun is actually forged in view ming, Frank Dekum, William Devere, of the audience, and the storm scene Edward Lester and Oscar Adye and of the third act, which shows an ocean Lucy Sibley of the Drury Lane cast." liner in a terrific sea burricane, are the very acme of stage witchernft The widespread interest in wireless telegraphy has created a demand on the part of theater goers and amuse ment seekers, as well as others who are not frequent visitors to theaters. The wireless cabin, showing the Marconi instrument sending and receiving messages at sea, is a striking and realistic object in wireless telegraphy. addition to all these sensational interesting features, there is a strong love story which runs throughout the four acts of the play, a vein of comedy and some tremendous dramatic sit-

> M'VICKER'S THEATER. THE BIGGEST PRODUCTION EVER | sun."

STAGED IN AMERICA. Another theatrical firm has declared its belief in Chicago as a producing center, and is backing its belief with a large expenditure of money and time. Hur," "The Round Up," Lillian Russeveral productions with the estate of the late Jacob Litt. Both of these gentlemen have been in Chicago recently making the arrangements necessary for their first venture. Under an agreement with McVicker's Theater, Messre. spring and summer seasons for a long term of years, and each year will make a melodramatic production there, the from the head."- Baltimore Sun. first of these enterprises being the ciety," which will have its first Ameri can hearing here April 14th.

"The piece we are to do is a melodrama of the highest type; not one of the penny thriller sort. Cecil Raleigh and Hepry Hamilton, its authors, have written's number of the biggest of the McVicker meccases. They were re by the use of Hall Catarrh Cure. Sporting Life. The Price of Peace, Hearte Are Trumbe and other metedrames produced there. In The Blue of Society' they have gone even forther, we think, in giving the public A. D. 1886; new sensations. They have arranged their play in fourteen scenes, and each of them is 'big' in the matters of scenery and drauntle purpose. The ternally, and acts directly on the theal play had its origin in the sermone preached by the Rev. Pather Bernard. Vaughan, a Jesuit priest, rector of one of the fashlonable churches in Lon-

"Father Vaughan was wathing in perion. "Via his denunciation of the crimes and

Photo by Core, Chicago.

### Hends in New Guines That Look Like Rising Sans.

PAPUAN COIFFURES.

"One of the most interesting things that came under my observation was the odd manner in which the people Chicago Telephone Company, wore their hair," said a physician, describing a visit to New Guinea and the C. M. Hattield, meals for jurleading traits and characteristics of the inhabitants, known as Papuans, "One type wore the hair standing up from the head at a length of seven inches or more. It was trimmed with wonderful regularity and with mathematical accuracy. The hair was greased with cocoanut oil and painted red. At a distance it looked like a rising

Another type of the inhabitants who wear their hair in an unusual fashiou was described.

"Starting from the forehead." he said, "the hair is brushed back over The new firm is composed of Joseph | the scalp and hangs down to the waist. Brooks, under whose direction "Ben It is a perfect mass, an intricate jungle. I am sure it was never combed. self and half a dozen other big product and it was impossible to run the fingers tions are touring, and A. W. Dingwall, through it. At a distance it looks like partner in a chain of theaters and in a cap with the visor turned downward

"One other odd type of hairdressing -coiffure, if you will --was observed on this visit. The hair was gathered at the front and back, then brought to gether above the head, where it was Brooks and Dingwall have taken the inclosed in a busket-like cylinder. The end spread out about two inches. Apparently these caps are never removed

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Frank J. Chency makes outh that he s senior partner of the firm of V J there's & Co., doing business in the ity of Toledo and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cared

FRANK J. CHENEY. State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas A'country, no. Sworn to before me and subscribed in

my presence, this 6th day of December A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. (Sent.) Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in

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now if a cyclone comes along and blows awar the planeer we sartinly will have something to be thankful for." - Beston Post

Absorbing.

"Is the new filing system a surrest?" "Hiren! !"

"And how's business?" "The we've stopped business to at tend to the fling system."-Boston Traveler.

him from getting in bad.

## RICH RED BLOOD.

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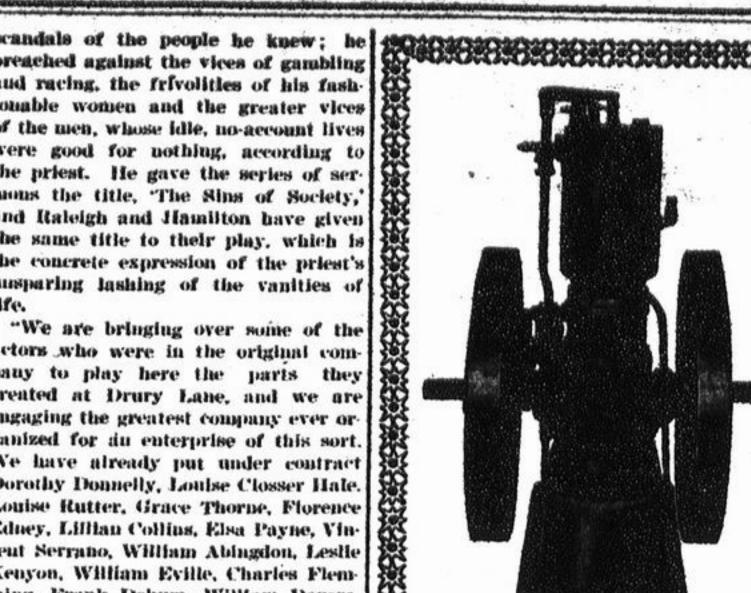
Just as long as you have dyspepsia your food will not properly digest, and the natritions elements in the food wil not be extracted or absorbed, and impoverished or watery blood will follow. This condition may not be apparent at first, but it will come just as sure as the sun will rise again.

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### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

(Continued from First Page.)

toll to February 20, 1909. . . 16.65 ors ...... 13.90 A. L. Hawker, electrical work at Jail ..... 37.25 Edgar A. Murray Co., dislufectant for fail ..... John Sutcliffe, fire brick, etc... C. M. Parker, supplies for connty superintendent ...... C. A. Dollinger, supplies for W. M. Welch & Co., supplies for county superintendent.... 3200 U. T. Morgan, postage, express, etc. ...... 17.70 R. T. Morgan, clerk hire for A. D. Kelley, labor and sup-

February, 1909 . . . . . . . . . 50,00 plies as per bill ...... Win. Hammerschmidt, committee work and mileage ..... fi.60 A. H. Fairbank, same...... Amos Churchill, same ...... 10.00 W. W. Steven, same ..... The claim of C. D. Bartlett, superintendent of county farm, \$232.50, for care of county inmates for February. 1:00, previously paid upon the O. K. of the county farm committee, we

have examined and find correct.

A. H. FAHRBANK ('bairman

The following report of committee on fees and salaries was on unition of Supervisor Bammers-finish declared

Respectfully submitted.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Beard of Supervisors Your committee to whom was re-

ferred the claims for fees and salarles beg leave to report that they have exantined all bills presented and recenmend the payment of the following. and that the Clerk be directed to issue orders to the several claimants for the several amounts, forwit Win C. Fox, deputy fees 38 2130 Win. W. DeWolf, same Wm. J. Demien, same ...... 11. F. Lawrence, County Clerk, copylitad deserment's landes for

Frank E. Herrick, justice free In Provide's causes . . . Chas. F. Stranschild Instice. and constable free in Per-11.11 4 1-18.00 Respectfully entonitted

FRED NEDDERMEYER. t besirmen

The following report of emerinteral ent of county farm for the year end ites March 1, 1989, was, on medion of Sugervisor Hammerschmbit, derfared approved and made a matter of ter-

Whenton, 19, March 1st, 1989 To the Hotorable Chairman and Vemlars of the Reard of Supervisors of In Page County

I herewith submit my report for the amount of pariers received and the amount told out during the fiscal year commencing March 1st, 1908, and ending March 1st, 1989, towit Total amount cash received 8 9253 19

Total amount cash peid out. 8,861.09 Balance of cash on hand, \$ 302.10

Amounts payable, amounts due and unpaid ...... Many a man's cowardice has kept | Balance on hand and amounts

due ...... \$ 1,305,03 Total amount cash received \$ 9,273,19

Total amount due and unusid 912.95 Total amount receipts for the 

Total amount paid out

On motion of Supervisor Churchill. Wm. W. DeWolf, who has been appointed librarian by the County Judge of Du Page County, was allowed a saiary of \$50.00 per year.

On motion of Supervisor Goodrich the Clerk was instructed to notify It stops fermentation, beiching of gas the Cook county authorities that one Edward Linstrom, a resident of Liste township, who had been declared insame and committed to the asylum at Dunning, would be accepted as a charge of I'm Page county if properly committed to the Illinois Northern Hospital for the Insane at Elgin. On motion of Supervisor Hammer

schmidt the board adjourned to April H. F. LAWRENCE.

County Clerk

What His Father Said. There was a young fellow named Sam. Who closed the door with a slam. His aunt said "Dear me!" And his mother said "Ge!" But his father, he only said "Samuel!" -New York Herald.

Fruitless Love. the apple of my eye."

There are more McCall Patteron sold in the United count of their style, accuracy and simplicity. McCull's Magazine The Queen of Fashion) has more subscribers than any other Ladies' Mag rive One year's subscription (12 numbers) costs 36 rewise. Latest number, B couts. Every subscriber gets & Mct. all Pat-

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ANNUAL MEETING. of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FARM-ERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK

Downers Grove. Notice is hereby given that the seventeenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchania' Bank of Downers Geove, Illinois, will be held Saturday, March 12, 1909, in the directors' room of said bank, at two o'clock p. m., to bear the reports of Its officers, election of directors, and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. V. SIMONSON, Secretary.

# SALESMEN WANTED

this 26th day of February, 1909.

Dated at Downers Grove, Illinois,

To introduce our New Commercial and Statistical State Chart for office and general use. The work is congenial and profitable, the earnings being "Darling," he murmured, "you are according to your ability. A thorough training is given before the work is "And you," she rejoined, "are the started. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicalemon of mine."—St. Louis Republic.