The Dream-Man. does the Dream-Man mean, why does he ways his wand! where the tussocks lean walks on the plain unseen, calls to the night beyond.

moon is beringed and pale-With only the Dream-Man's eyes To guide o'er the slender trail! and what if their light should fail, Away where the shadows rise?

to plays on a wondrous reed, And deep are the spells he weaves; in wain may ye kneel and plead-Who follow the Dream-Man's lead, And fall by the way he leaves.

He tarries his steps for none, But the gleam of his somber eyes-Oh, dearly their glance is won!-Is more than the stars and the sun, And all the light o' the skies.

Aloud from the distant sea And low from a far-off range, He calls to the soul of me, And plays in an unknown key A song in a rhythm strange. -Lois Ridge in Ainslee's.

2333333333333333333333333 Their Brother's Will

By SIMON T. STERN **CONSTRUCTORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY**

"A most extraordinary will," said Lawyer Van Tine. "In fact, I have no besitation in pronouncing it the ard Wingate.

his three brothers will take it. After all it is really more than they have a right to expect. None of them has spoken to him during the last twenty years. What's more, they have at spoken to each other during the ame time. Happy family! Jarvis," this to his clerk, bell-summoned, "I expect three gentlemen at 3 o'clock. As soon as they arrive usher them into my private office."

John Wingate entered the sanctum. Two minutes later he was followed struck three and on the instant the third brother, Henry, came into the room. He was clad in the very latest metropolitan fashion, and presented a strange contrast to the other two.

They sat next each other, almost touching elbows, but, for all that they spoke to each other, they might have been utter strangers.

Presently Lawyer Van Tine entered. "I am about to read to you, gentlemen," he said, in a matter-of-fact tone, "the last will and testament of your deceased brother, Richard Wingate. He has left you everything. There are conditions attached which tator, "that long before this cube has you will learn presently.

"You may not be aware of the fact that for the past ten years your brother has lived the life of a recluse. During that time he attained great fame as a metal worker. He executed orders for several of our banks and trust companies, but suffered no perponal associations or friendships. He had a workshop in one of the suburbs of the city, and there he worked as

he Tred-alone. hard that hundred thousand dollars to part with the sec-Yet of its composition. This he refused to do; as far as we know his At the entrance they came upon a secret died with him. As far as we large chest. know he left no tangible property of any kind. On going through hig house after the funeral we came upon a large vault which filled the cellar almost completely. Standing outside

was of similar composition. So far it has success ully resisted all efforts at opening it. our assistance before we found his will, gave up after a week and pronounced the vault the toughest venture they had ever encountered. The front wall is perfectly bare save near

of the vault were three outes-three

which made him famous. The vanit

ly shaped trefoil keyhole. "As your late brother was considered very wealthy it is of utmost importance that we get at the contents of the vault. That rests with you, as you will see when I have read the

the centre, where it carries a curious-

Then followed the reading of the will. The three brothers listened intently and in silence. It recited that the deceased left all he had in the world locked up in the vault. He had converted it into gold—as gold was the one chattel of stable signifi-

"He had been unable to choose beneficiary from among his three brothers, and so had provided a postnortem method of selection. The neans of three keys. These three tays, ran the will, would be found apparently when we parted company in the centre of three cubes which rould be found outside the vault. To close companionship. The best thing men of his brothers he bequeathed about Old Bob was his sense of me of the cubes; to each, a diamond humor.

frill also his invention. The first one of them to bore extract a key could open the vault ad become possessed of its contents I used to ride this horse when I was advice and forever. No outside

The work must be done at the vanit.

next, and many nexts. At the end of two weeks they found themselves about half an inch further than when

they started. ation they adopted a system by which two of them were always to be found at the vault. Such was the measure

of their fraternal trust. One night while Henry was at work his drill broke. He looked up in trewho was working at his side, had fore him. So Henry sat there idle until John's 1?"

him. Then he left, going at once to a celebrated diamond setter to re- on his back, of wandering under place his drill. "No use," said the mechanic after enough to brush me off. If he failed he had examined the broken drill he would look back at me with a sar-"I cannot replace it. This is one of donic grin which had little malice in the drills made by Richard Wingate, it.

an eccentric old chap who died recently. You can search the world ov- for the most part, but once in a while er without finding its mate. My firm he would retaliate with hoofs and formulas. He refused to divulge."

mischance that had robbed him of all but as his slap had more power in it prospect of sharing in the estate. It I landed some feet away. Whereupon was a desperate chance, but an only he snorted in glee and resumed his one. The next morning two penciled morning meal. notes were handed to John and Jo-

three quarrel? After all, we are blood Sun. kindred and if our late brother was a fool there is no reason why we should endeavor to emulate his imbecility. The interest of each of us The Prospects for Oil Said to Be has become the interest of all.

"While I am, of course, unwilling most remarkable instrument I have to be the first to break silence and United States Geological Survey, the ever perused; quite typical of Rich. submit to possible rebuff, I am willing Secretary of the Interior has just that we three should become friends. withdrawn from entry all the public "I am most anxious to learn how If you will speak to me I shall pro- lands, embracing about sixty-five hunpose a plan which will conduce to the dred acres. In the petroleum and natbest interests of all of us."

up; John did the same. But fortunate. This action is taken pending a careful favored Henry, for that night John's | geologic investigation by the United drill broke. And two days later Jo- States Geological Survey with a view seph's broke. Of course, all three to preventing a waste of natural gas was insufferably anxious to bring that has been estimated at 75,000,000 about a reconciliation.

has struck me as being the height usefully consumed in the entire United At five minutes before three Mr. of folly for us to have three cubes States. when by joining hands we can accomplish the same result by boring one. by his brother, Joseph, who took a Then, too, if it be satisfactory all La., in Caddo Parish. As at present chair beside him without offering or around, we can employ outside help. receiving recognition. Then the clock Let us open the vault-as brothers; let us, as brothers, divide its contents into three equal shares. What

> Drill-less, they agreed, and that day they employed an expert who manded a cash retainer of \$600 before he tackled the job

> At last at considerable expense conjointly borne they had the drills repaired and the expert set to work. At the end of a month the cube was opened. Inside they found the key

"I suspect strongly," they read in the handwriting of their beloved tesbeen opened my three brothers will have agreed upon a truce. I prognosticate that they will combine interests, and proceed to open one of the cubes only. That is unfair. Knowing them as I do, I have divided the key into three parts. The three parts when joined fit the trefoil keyhole. A duplication of the note is to be

found in each of the other cubes. So the expert demanded a further fee and set to work on the remaining cubes. At the end of six anxious weeks the cubes were opened and the

key was complete. Then with hearts thumping wildly the three brothers opened the vault

At the top they found three gold

en dollars-that was all. "This is all I have in the world. ran a slip of paper which lay beside the money, "and if I reciprocated the affection which rou bear me, it is just about three dollars more than I ought to leave. But I am willing to give you compensation for your recent labors. Take them and be happy."

The three brothers shook hands, "Three experts who were called to and became friends.-New York Eve ning Journal.

The Man Who Knew Him is Move to Recollection.

"We hear a lot about horse sense." said the man who stood on the prome nade of the Brooklyn Bridge and watched the crowded roadways, "but I'm thinking it will soon become memory when the automobile holds full sway, as it seems in a fair way to do. Certainly we won't have such a thing as automobile sense.

"I feel sorry for the horse as I see it losing its place in the world, for some of my liveliest recollections have to do with a horse, with a particular horse that my boyhood knows. Funny, isn't M, that a horse or a cat or a dog will stick in the mind longer

"This horse was a big, black, ugly tempered brute who went by the name of Old Bob. He was old when I first knew him, and was no older after seven years of more or less

"A horse with a sense of humor" Surely. All horses have ordinary sense mgh the cube to the centre and in plenty, and once in a while you will meet a horse with a sense of humor. a youngster, and his sense of humor cost me many a long and weary walk.

"He didn't mind my riding him when I was on his back, with knots Hed in the stirrup leathers so that I the school thought that was about the could get my feet in the stirrups, but | best feature of the day's doings .- New he did his best to prevent me from getting in the saddle. Of course, I couldn't mount in the orthodox way, was too much like mountain bing: so I would mount him n the top of a fence.

would stand peacefully as a Leimbed to the top,

The next day they came; and the [and start on witnout me. Many's the time he did this when I was miles

from home. "If you think he'd dash right home you're mistaken. It wasn't that he From the first and without exp'an- objected to being ridden; he simply

wanted to have his joke. "He would run a few hundred yards, then stop and wait for a very angry boy to catch up. Then just as I about caught up off would go Old Bob for another hundred yards. I never did pidation, to discover whether Joseph, catch up until home was reached, and then Old Bob would allow himself noted the mishap. Apparently Joseph to be unsaddled and put into his stall, was oblivious of all save the task be- with a gleam in his eye that said plainly, 'Fooled you that time, didn't

"He had another pleasant trick, if I arrival in the early morning relieved didn't keep a tight rein when I was trees whose branches were just low

"He took my puny beatings stolidly offered him a small fortune for his teeth. One Christmas morning as I entered his stable I slapped him play-That night Henry's fertile brain con- fully on the flang with a 'Merry ceived a scheme to circumvent the Christmas!' He responded in kind.

"A good fellow he was, and an amusing, if ungentle companion. But "To whom it may concern," was the next generation won't have horses what they read. "Why should we to make friends with."-New York

NATURAL GAS WASTED.

Hurt in Louisiana.

According to a bulletin of the ural gas field in Northwestern Louis-Joseph took the note and tore it iana known as the Caddo oil field. cubic feet a day, or more than one-"My plan is this," said Henry. "It twentieth of the amount of this fuol

> The Caddo oil field is about twenty five miles northwest of Shreveport, outlined by preliminary well drilling the field is very narrow and is about ten miles long in a northwest-southeast direction, but geologists of the survey who have recently visited the field report that, although its exact limits have not yet been determined, it is probably of much greater extent than has been supposed.

This field has but lately come into prominence as a producer of petroleum, but it includes gas wells that have for several years given evidence of very great pressure. About four years ago one of the gas wells in this field began to leak badly around the casing, as a result of poor work in packing the well above the gas-bearing sand. This leakage rapidly increased, and the well soon "blew out"-that is, the pressure of the gas blew the pipe out of the ground and tore away the surrounding earth, and the pipe, derrick, drilling apparatus, etc., all fell into the well and were submerged by water which blew out with the gas. Gas continued to blow out from this well for about four years. Around another well a crater about 300 feet in diameter has been formed, which is usually half filled with water or thin mud containing some petroleum. In wells have estimated that 15,000,000 varying from 70 to 100 feet in height.

ful belief that after the gas has blowr off the production of oil will be improved, but there is no justification for this belief, for the rapid escape of gas rather injures the oil chances of the field by permitting an influx of salt water as the gas pressure is removed. The real reasons for this profligate waste, apparently, are the facts that there is no immediate use for the gas beyond that now supplied to Shreveport and Texarkana, and that the sensational spectacle of this burning gas at night will advertise the field to those passing through it on

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

How a Brooklyn Principal Keeps on a Friendly Footing With His Boys.

At the semi-annual graduation exercises of Public School 128 of Brooklyn Principal James C. Rogers told about an office which he had created among the pupils. He calls it captain of the school.

Each of the grammar grades elects its quota of members to the students' committee, which has charme not only of the athletics, but also of all the social and general interests of the school, and this committee elects the cartain. He is the boy who represents the school in all its dealings with the principal, and the principal consults him freely and often acts on his

Mr. Rogers thought so well of his captains that he pinned gold badges on the coats of two who had held the | tornally, and acts directly on the blood place. To judge from the applause and mucous surfaces of the system. inhaler \$1, Extra bottles 50c. Druggista

M. Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, pation. loves a pipe better than most other things. He is one of the strongest

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

In response to many requests from his professional admirers, now playing in Chicago theaters, Mr. Henry E. Dixey has agreed to give a professional matinee of Miss Edith Ellis' charming play, "Mary Jane's Pa," next Tuesday afternoon at the Chicago Opera House. On the occasion of this performance, boxes will be occupied by the Misses Ethel Barrymore, Lina Abarbanell, Dorothy Donnelly, Elsie Ferguson, Jessie Millward, Louise Closser Hale, Louise Rutter, Georgia Caine, Anna Bussert and Lora Lieb, and the Messrs. De Wolf Hopper, Dus tin Farnum, Bruce McRae, Frank Mc-Intyre, Harry Woodruff, Vincent Serrano, Burr McIntosh, Will A. Deming, George Damerel, R. E. Graham, Fred Frear, L. F. Gottschalk, Richard F. Carroll, Gus Weinberg, W. L. Abingdon, Leslie Kenyon, Theodore Babcock, John Glendenning and Edward Ellis, brother of the author of "Mary Jane's

In addition to these players a number of other prominent artists now appearing on local stages will occupy orchestra chairs. Monday night marked the beginning of the fourth week of Mr. Dixey's engagement at the Chicago Opera House in "Mary Jane's Pa," and, judging from its enthusiastic reception and the splendid success it has attained, the play will remain many more weeks in Chicago.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.

"The Sins of Society" is the great est success McVicker's Theater, Chi cago, has ever had, and that is say ing a great deal, for many very big and very successful productions have been made in this historic playhouse There are fourteen scenes, all of of them stupendous," Forrest Arden said in the Examiner, and he spoke the truth. One great stage picture fades into another, each seeming big ger and more beautiful than that which preceded it. The climaxes of each act of course present the best of these pictures. That at the end of the first act shows the lawn of th club house at Longchamps on Grand Prix day, with hundreds of men and women walking about, dressed in the height of the mode, and chattering soclety nonsense, for Grand Prix day is

the social zenith of the Paris season. With the close of the second acthe spectator has been taken down the Thames on a moonlight night frees and houses, rocks and houseact closing with a view of the water fall by moonlight, and the thrilling leap of the hero over the roaring mass

shes the third act is the acme of H. Bunge. stage realism. Here two hundred men and women are engulfed in the wa tern of the cean after a scene full of tremendous action-the striking on the rocks, the bursting boilers, the excitement among passengers, the frantic appeals of the wireless, the message of the rockets, the bravery of the sol diers, the working of captain and men of the crew. It is a memorable scene and nobly reaches the point at which

MAJESTIC.

For the week of May 10th the Ma lestic Theater, Chicago, has arranged the middle of this the gas boils up, an entertaining bill, containing half making a large mud volcano, and pe- a dozen acts popularly known as headriodically the entire crater fills with liners. Among these featured acts are oil and water and overflows into Cad- Carter De Haven and Flora Parker, one do Lake. Persons familiar with gas of the cleverest and daintiest of singers and dancers. Another famous name cubic feet of gas is wasted from this on this bill will be the great Irish well in twenty-four hours. A still comedian, John T. Kelly, who has surgreater waste is reported at a dry rounded himself with a capable comwell about a mile due west of this one, pany of farceurs, and is presenting where the gas burning with a flame one of those inimitable comedies which are always so enjoyable when played It is asserted that no effort whatever by him. Edna Aug, the celebrated is being made to control these wells. little American girl, who achieved a The oil men are sail to have a fanci- signal success in Paris and other important European cities a short time ago, will offer a pleasing singing and humorous monologue. The Six Bonessettis are remarkable European comedy acrobats who have a unique way of doing things that are out of the or dinary. Claude and Fannie Usher will add to the dramatic side of the program with their sentimental playlet called "Fagin's Decision." Signor Travato is a celebrated Italian singer and musician who occupies a conspicuous place in the world of music. Roberts. Hayes and Roberts may be depended upon to keep everybody in a state of good humor with an uproarious comedy sketch, and there are half a dozen other clever people who will certainly help keep the bill up to the usual high standard prevailing at the great Majestic.

WANTED

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that is senior partner of the firm of F. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum one hundred dollars for each and every rase of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall Catarrh Cure

FRANK J. CHENEY. State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas Sworn to before me and subscribed in

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

Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, C. Sold by all druggists, 75 cents. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

When a man believes that his wife is trying to save herself, allowing him to go to the devil, he invents a new kind of religion, or says that the re- in English in England. This may tell of Columbus. There are ligion patronised by his wife does not us why he will not lecture in Russia amount to anything

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

(Contined from Page One.)

Shoop's Restorative, and see how quickly good health will come to you again. Test it and see! Sold by Bush

& Simonson. 4 -Tis a comfort for every home: It's worth is, in general, well

known.

The rental to pay Is five cents per day-For a Chicago Telephone.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walter leave on Sunday to attend the O. R. C. convention in Boston and to visit relatives in Portland, Me., taking in New York, Washington and other Eastern points of interest before returning home.

-Thursday afternoon, Mrs. H. D. Wyllie entertained the Embroidery Club, in honor of Mrs. Gillispie. delightful time was had and all friends regret the time Mrs. Gillispie will spend in the West during the sum-

-A few of Mrs. Berners' old friends from the city gave her a complete surprise on Monday evening. An auto ride was taken down to Naperville. On return bridge whist was indulged in, the guests departing in high spirits in the early hours of the morning.

-Twelve members of the Philatheas met on Tuesday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. Frank Lower. Much was accomplished on the work for the Hinsdale Home. More is yet to be fin ished, and another meeting will be called by the chairman, Mrs. Allen, notice to be given on Sunday next.

-Because of continued poor health Rev. Prescott was obliged last Sunday evening to renew his resignation pastor of the Baptist church. He was informed by his physician before leaving Asheville, N. C., that this would, in all probability, be necessary. It is with great regret he leaves his work

-W. Harry Spears, who formerly published the Reporter, has recently sold his interests in Mandan, N. D. has returned to Downers Grove, ac ompanied by his wife and family Mr. Spears has not located again, but is on the outlook for a desirable place He speaks quite enthusiastically of North Dakota.

-- Dr. and Mrs. Bebb entertained a large number of friends from Hins dale and Downers Crove on Saturday evening. Five hundred was played until a late hour, prizes were won by Mrs. Wyllie and Mr. Gillispie. Di Bebb and his bright little wife make their home one of the most pleasant ones in the village by their hospitality

-The Social Economics Club gay their usual May breakfast and reci procity meeting at 10:30 May 4 in Mandel Bros.' tea room. The threeboats making the way picturesque, the minute talk on "Gossip, Foreign, Domestic or Local," was very cleverly dealt with. Those attending from Downers Grove were Mrs. E. G. Lemon, who spoke for her club, Mrs. The sinking of the ship which fin Brandenburg, Mrs. Lozier and Mrs. G.

-The Travel Study Club of Mrs. Sins ser's class of the Congregational Sunday school met at the home of Miss Lillie Heintz on Foote street Tuesday evening. The topic for the evening "Denver and Colorado Springs, the Famous Moffat Road and Yellowstone Park." A very pleasant and instruc tive evening was spent and refresh ments were served. The club meet next month for the last time until Sep-

If your stomach, heart or kidneys are weak, try at least a few doses only of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. In five or ten days only, the result will surprise you. A few cents will cover the cost And here is why help comes so quick ly. Dr. Shoop doesn't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidners. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to the weak and failing nerves Each organ has its own controlling nerve. When these nerves fail the depending organs must of necessity faiter. This plain, yet vital truth clearly tells why Dr. Shoop's Restora tive is so universally successful. Its success is leading druggists every where to give it universal preference. A test will surely tell. Sold by Bush

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Nine times in ten stomach derange ments are responsible for sallow complexion, dull eyes and thin body.

It is the stomach that supplies nourishing blood to the muscles, the nerves, and skin. If the stomach is healthy, plenty of nutritious matter will be absorbed by the blood. If it is not healthy, the food will ferment and undigested, will pass along through the bowels, furnishing so little nutritious matter that the blood becomes impoverished, and the glow of health vanishes

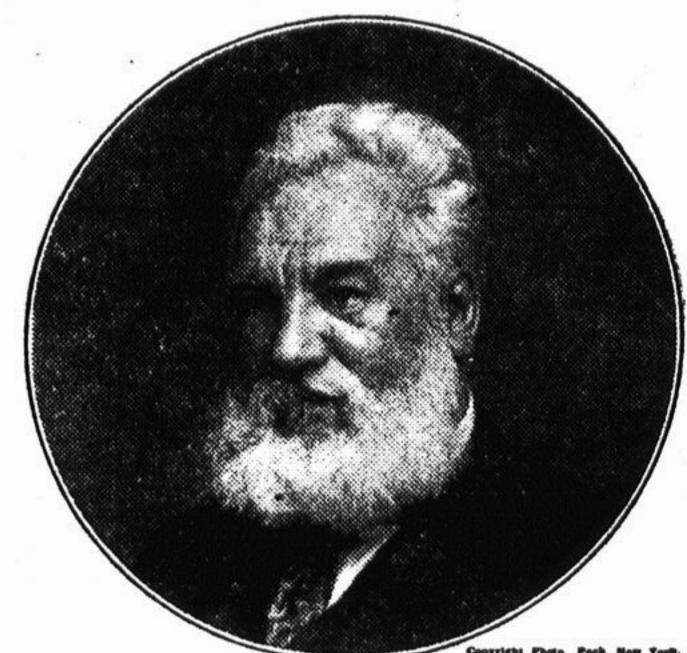
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Mr. Roosevelt will lecture in German in Germany, in French in France, and FAMOUS PEOPLE



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

The Inventor of the Telephone Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, comes from a family that has made a special study of sound and speech for three generations. His grandfather, Alexander Bell, invented a method for removing impediments of speech; his father, Alexander ...elville Bell, was the inventor of "visible speech," a system to teach deaf-mutes to speak; and the third of the Alexanders, really "Alexander the Great" of his family, taught a piece of wire to carry the human voice many miles and deliver the message with-

He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847, and after receiving his education at the High School and the University of his native town, went to London at the age of twenty to attend the University, but left on account of ill health, and in 1870 came to Canada with his father. Two years later he went to Boston, where he introduced his father's system of teaching the deaf, and supported himself by private classes. But the broader field of science attracted him most; in England and Canada he had carried on experiments in multiplex telegraphy which grew more fascinating as he proceeded, and in Boston he interested two wealthy men who supplied funds for his experiments: but he had to teach by day for his own support.

In 1874 came the first faint elusive germ of the telephone; it seemed such a will-o'-the-wisp to his partners that they would not listen to it; they were practical men with no time for such dreams. In 1875, after completing his mu'tiplex telegraphy, he went to Washington and found his application for a patent had been contested by Elisha Gray, the great scientist. He was in despair, but while talking to Professor Henry, he mentioned his theory of sendir sound by telegraph, and the few kindly words of encouragement he received, breathed into him new life and purpose.

He returned to Boston with a glant's energy but an almost empty purse. To complicate the situation he had fallen in love with Miss Hubbard, daughter of his friend and benefactor, and had a feeling of delicacy about asking the father of his flancée for a loan. So in desperation he renewed the struggle, and in June, 1875, almost by accident, stumbled on a clew that solved the problem. On February 14th, 1876, he filed his application for a patent; one hour later Eilsha Gray filed a cavent on precisely the same plan, and on March 7th, 18/6, Mr. Bell received his patent; it was number 174.465, one of the most important ever allowed in the history of America.

Convetebt, sood, by Wm. C. Mark

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF MATHIAS D. CRA-MER. DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the berety notified and requested to attend and Painter and Decorator hereby notified and requested to attend and crearat such claims to the County Court of Du Page County, Illinois, for the purpose of having the same adjusted at a term f said court, to be held at the County Court Room in the Court House in Whenton, in said county, on the first Monday of July, A. D. 1909, being the first day

Dated Downers Grove, Illinois, April 30, FRANK II. CRAMER, Administrator.

G. H. BUNGE & J. P. BURNS. Attorneys.

official Publication.

Henry, State of Illinois, lefore the mencement of lessiness on the 27th day of April, 1989, as made to the Auditor of pursuant to law.

RESCH ROES Loans on real estate \$100,500.72 louns on collateral serments. (wher many and dis-municipal bonds \$ 12,500.00

Tublic service corporation bonds 3. Miscellaneous Resources \$ 11,244,14 Ranking house Furniture and fixfores 12,944.14

4. The from Ranks: Silver coin Minor coin 7,065.04

\$288,939.73 LUARILITIES 1. Capital stock paid in . 3. Undivided Profits eas current interest, expenses and taxes paid.

\$288,930,73 Simonson, Cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

remand certificates, 151,161,11

State of Illinois, County of Im Page-88. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1909. D. G. GRAHAM. Notary Public

John Bright used to tell how a bar to him: "You 'ave a large 'ead, sir is a good thing to 'ave a large 'ead. for a large 'ead means a large brain. and large brain is the most useful thing a man can 'ave, as it nourishes the roots of the 'air."

Not a Wasteful Swearer. "Ponsonby is an unusually good

"Still, I're heard that he swears," -Birmingham Age-Herald.

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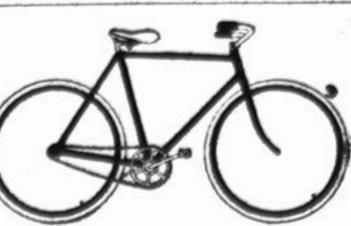


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