

business on business principles has led to these big unpaid bills. Now pocket the loss, which comes from your own unbusiness-like methods." Alderman Phillips is right, for it is equity. The owner or agent supposed the bills were paid as the water was not turned off in fifteen days. Perhaps the law will allow the city to turn off the water from the present tenant, who pays his bills, to get even with a careless one of two years ago, who did not pay, but equity would not allow it. A sort of a compromise was effected whereas it will take two Philadelphia, or Chicago, lawyers to explain and apply.

May we offer one suggestion: the water system has outgrown the old plan of operation adopted when the old city artesian well, pumped 150 gallons per minute with from 40 to 60 takers and not a single meter comprised the whole thing. We remember a little old country store whose whole and only day and cash book was a common school slate and pencil tied to it with a string, and it answered the purpose of that store. But it would hardly do for the First National Bank of Chicago.

VERMONT VINDICATED.

Young John A. Logan was the manager of the recent swell Horse Show in Chicago. The Show lasted one week, though of course he spent several more in working it up. Eleven years ago we served as general manager of the exposition in Minneapolis. The exposition lasted six weeks, our term of service was six months. Mr. Logan received as salary for his few weeks, the same as we for a summer's work. His receipts, as published, were \$87,500, nearly the same as ours, the difference was in the expenditures. His were \$101,500, leaving a deficit of \$13,000, while we closed, paid every bill to the last cent, and had a surplus of over \$21,000, a single evenings special entertainment netting about \$3,000 profit. Mr. Logan closed with, what may be called, a first class row on his hands: we closed with an elegant gold watch and chain, and sundry other presents from our exhibitors, directors and the people generally. But the people should not be too hard on him, and call him a failure as a business manager, etc.: Mr. Logan did not come from Vermont!

A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.

They say that charity begins at home, this may well apply to the entertainment that will be given in McDonald's hall this Saturday evening, Nov. 13th. The Home for the Disabled Railroad Men of America has now become part of this our beautiful suburb. The object of this Home is no doubt well known to our readers. An entertainment will be given in the above named hall, where the residents of this part of the country will be able to see the great Signor Blitz, America's greatest Wizard, the oldest, richest and most beloved artist in his peculiar line of entertaining, in the world. He will be assisted by many well-known ladies and gentlemen of local fame: both vocal and instrumental artists of no common order. The object of the entertainment is a worthy one. And be sure you do not forget to take the little ones, as the Signor's pets in the form of rabbits, doves and canaries, afford a whole evening's entertainment in themselves. The mysteries of so-called spiritualism will be shown and explained, which in other towns and cities the clergy have taken such an interest in that the great Blitz has had to repeat his performances over and over again. As an illustrated sermon he should be seen by every one; and for an evening of real enjoyment, such an opportunity is seldom offered to our citizens.

According to our records the rains since early summer have been as follows; heavy rains August 1st, again some rain Sept. 16th, another light dash Nov. 5th and then the steady rain of Monday night the 8th. Monday night more rain fell than has fallen since July. Such a season of drouth we never knew. In boring post holes a short time since, we found it dry as ashes to a depth of three feet.

Mr. Jones, the assistant superintendent of the electric railway, attempted to stop a hand-saw with his thumb Wednesday, just before noon, with the result that he is now carrying the remnants of that useful member in a sling.

The Editor of the News had the misfortune to inflict quite a painful injury on one of his feet a week ago. Consequently if his style or his logic "limps" this week you will know the reason why.

The hydrants have been boxed and packed, to protect from the frost. Good plan, for the big crop of persimmons, the tough apple skins and other old women's fables point to a hard winter.

WHILE everything else is upside down now, read this anyway and remember that from now on until after the holidays—eight weeks—

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