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GENERAL Toral of the Spanish forces at Santiago says he did not surrender, he only "capitulated." All right, we won't quarrel about words; he was licked, knows, acknowledges, lays down his arms and sur — no, "capitulates," and old Glory floats over the town.

PROSPECT avenue in front of Geo. D. Boulton's is still in an untidy and unhealthy condition. It is not a good plan to allow water to "dry off" anywhere, most of all in a public street like that, and one of our choice streets and in one of the best sections of the city.

OUR Senator Mason has earned the gratitude of the world. He defines a filibuster as one "who sets his mouth going and leaves it a week or two without any intellectual exercise." And he might have added "For a striking example, look at me." Great is "Billy" the filibuster, hoist on his own petard.

THE New York Tribune suggests that the Methodist clergy of the country have greatly reformed in the matter of smoking, horse-racing and similar sins. Very true, but the man will be obliged to rise early, work long and late who can equal the average Methodist minister in swapping horses.

It has been decided by eminent social authority that it is proper to say "hush up" when you want over talkative persons to keep still, while it is not in good form to say "shut-up"; that savors too much of the proletariat or bourgeoisie mode of speech. Society folks will please note this, for if you see a thing in the News it is so.

THERE are several so called "valuable" dogs about town with no license tags on them. Look out for the idea of August for then the marshal and his aides will pounce on them wherever they are or can be found without ceremony or a word of warning and—poor doggie will be dead.

THERE is a most wretched state of things at the foot of the hill on Central avenue west in front of John O. Cummings' residence: the sink sewage of the street above him is turned into the gutter which breaks out into the open right in front of his home and the dark yellow, green slimy stuff stands there in that open gutter for about one hundred feet. Put in tile or some way, keep it out of sight to the lower end.

JUDGE Comstock indicated one line of defense for his client who took his horse from the city pound the other day, to wit, that the horse was not legally impounded. Of course the Judge, with his extensive and varied knowledge of the law, and his erudite familiarity with the decisions of the higher courts, knew that had nothing to do with the matter in issue. The whole issue was one of fact—did the young man violate the ordi-

nance by taking the horse out of the pound contrary to the said ordinance? If he did, and that had been a legal pound according to the ordinances of the city, nothing could have saved his client from that \$20. fine and costs, save the mercy of the city council. But the Judge knows the value of a jet, when thrown into the eyes of some juries and justices; but Judge, that scheme won't work in this court.

THE city arrested Frank Haben of Wheeling last Saturday for selling and delivering beer inside the city limits. The case was set for Tuesday morning, but as Mr. Haben's attorney did not come it was continued by mutual agreement till next Tuesday at 4 o'clock p. m. Mr. Haben says if he is not satisfied with the decision of the court here he will appeal it. Our courts are pretty competent: they can decide most any question, and even in extreme emergencies tell the Supreme Court what kind of decisions it should hand down.

THE failure of the prosecution of the young man who took a horse from the city pound last week just because the council had neglected to designate a certain place as the city pound and have it plainly marked as such, was no reproach to the marshal or the police force of the city. The old police committee had neglected its duty to provide a pound, or have the council do it. The first of August the marshal will want to begin arresting and killing dogs: has the council seen to it that he has a place to impound the unlicensed dogs, prior to killing them?

CHICAGO PREACHING

We never felt so sure of the greatness and versatility of Chicago pulpit talent as when we read over the list of topics discussed by its pastors last Sunday. Here are some of them: Looking at an Absent Savior; Bringing in Sheaves; A Redeemed Life; Alaska and Cuba; Reality in Religion; Intimacy with the Almighty; Better to whistle than to whine; Your Father's Religion; A Noble Resolve; Ministry of Music; Capital and Compensation; The Martyr Spirit; Eyes Aright; Living in the Future; The New Point of View; while Dr. S. J. McPherson, in view of the painful fact that the good old Mosaic decalogue is about worn out in Chicago and must be patched up, or an annex built discussed the "Eleventh Commandment."

Poor old Saul of Tarsus, otherwise Paul the apostle, would cut but a sorry figure with his preaching Christ crucified and the Resurrection of Jesus and similar old fashioned topics, albeit he made a great stir in his day in the chief literary religious and commercial cities of the world.

DEAD-BEATS.

SOME one told a recent comer that there are a number of persons residing in the Park who do not pay their bills, "dead-beats," as he styled them. Now we rise to a point of order and ask who did that malicious mischief. Was such a case ever known in this city? Did you ever hear of any one who did not pay on sight his bill the first time? Is there a man in this city who ever promised to pay a bill on a certain day and failed to do it. Is not every person's word here as good as his or her bond, though that may not be worth the paper on which it is written. "Dead-beats." Highland Park dead-beats! The city council should make it an offense to use such a term respecting any permanent or transient resident or even a summer boarder! No, we can't sit by and hear our fellow citizens who squander their money for drink, or because they dream of wealth some day, launch out in spread

eagle style; or who accidentally forget their pledges when the time comes around for them to meet a little claim, or indulge in the innocent past-time of making forced loans out to those who believed their fair promises and helped them—all or any of these maligned as dead-beats and frauds and cheats? Perish the thought.

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