

the week

entertained informally... guests from Milwaukee... Wood Catholic church... party Wednesday night.

will be largely attended... society will be given at... evening as a benefit... Miss Priscilla Carver...

Wedder was the guest... Charles Galloway... several days during the... of the United Evan...

Chicago was the guest... Mrs. Hoerenberger over... and Minnie Hutchison... of their friends at a... day evening.

selling for the Dra... ment to be given by the... the Holy Cross church... of Wilmette is a guest... mother, Mrs. L. Todd...

ESTATE TRANSFERS... Lake County Title and... Guaranteed, Masonic... g., Waukegan, Ill... phone No. 4

and wife to Joseph Def... Highwood, W. D. \$50.00... and hus to Elizabeth... in N. E. 1/4 Sec. 27, Deer... \$300.00

The Highland Park State Bank

is a SAFE BANK in which to put your SAVINGS—Its cash is counted and its Securities Scrutinized by the State Authorities periodically. It publishes a sworn statement of its condition in this newspaper from time to time.

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TRYING to do business without advertising is like winking in the dark. The merchant may know what he is doing but nobody else does.

AN ALABASTER SPHINX.

Ninety Ton Unearthed on the Plains of Memphis. Another sphinx, weighing ninety tons and carved from a single rock of alabaster, has been unearthed at a point between the world famous colossi on the waterlogged plains of Memphis, in Egypt. For hundreds of years it has lain in a recumbent position, buried beneath the sands on the road to Sak-karah. Today it is half exposed to view, and next year it is to be raised to a vertical position above the water line.

This newly found sphinx was betrayed in its hiding place by its tail, which Mr. Mackay, one of the students of the British school in Egypt, discovered about a year ago. This year when the water on the plain subsided the complete figure was excavated and was found to measure some fourteen feet high and twenty-six feet in length. Alabaster being a rock foreign to the neighborhood, says the London Standard, the new sphinx ranks as the largest that has ever been transported. The figure bears no inscription, but is considered by Professor Flinders Petrie, the director of the British school in Egypt, to have been carved about 1300 B. C.

Many other remarkable discoveries, taking the mind back as far as 5500 B. C. and lifting the veil of centuries from Egypt's romantic story, have also been made by the same school and with the exception of a red granite group of Djameses II. and the god Ptah, which will be sent directly to the Carlsberg museum at Copenhagen, and a few other details are now on exhibition at University college, Gower street. They include many objects quite new to Egyptologists.

Among these are coffins made of basket-work, reeds or withes, sandal trays, an ax handle in which the grip is composed of delicately knotted string, a pot of unburned incense for a fire offering of 4000 B. C. and numerous pieces of timber showing by their formation the principles of building construction that were in vogue nearly 6,000 years B. C.

THE NEW PARIS.

It Irritates Sculptor Rodin, Who Resents the Architects.

The Paris of other days is gone. Our contemporaries are enemies of the old stones. Frightful and colossal buildings are everywhere replacing the lovely houses of the older time. There are only two or three Parisians who remember and regret. Rodin, the sculptor, in his Hotel Biron grumbles without ceasing at modern architects. He puts them in the same class with surgeons and gardeners. He formulates upon these three kinds of people this judgment: "Put a gardener before a beautiful, natural tree and he fells it to the ground; a surgeon before a beautiful young woman and he will cut into her and kill her; an architect before a marvelous old building and he will raze it to the earth."

Anatole France also deplores the disappearance of Paris of the past centuries. "All the modern houses," he says, "however costly they may be, appear poor because they are too high. A great height given to the houses is a sign that they are economizing ground space. This idea of economy darkens the beauty of construction. Beautiful architecture has always been more extended than elevated. The lower houses of old Paris had an air of freedom; those of today express a kind of rapacity."—Cri de Paris.

An Uneasy Volcano.

Toward the end of July the crater of Etna showed signs of renewed activity. On July 30, says Nature, a column of vapor, with ashes and lapilli, rose from the new mouth formed on the northeast side of the central crater on May 28, 1911. This was followed by another outburst on Aug. 3 at 6 p. m. and by a still more pronounced eruption on the following day. At 10:46 a. m. on Aug. 4 a great column of vapor rose from the same vent to a height of ten kilometers and then drifted off to the southeast, covering the southeast flank of the volcano with ashes as far as Oanizzara. Shortly before this, from July 28 to 31, increased activity also prevailed in Stromboli, where there were strong shocks, loud rumbling noises and considerable eruptions of vapor and incandescent material.

Towels For Wiping Machinery.

The use of waste for wiping machinery has become such a serious source of expense that efforts are being made in more than one establishment to cut down this item, with the result that in one large machine establishment of this country Turkish towels are now made use of as a substitute, and the change has shown a very considerable economy. Fresh towels are supplied at regular intervals, and the soiled ones are collected and cared for until a sufficient number has accumulated to make it worth while to put them through a washing process, by which the oil is recovered and made use of a second time. This recovered oil is available for lubricating railroad switches and similar work.—Kansas City Star.

Melbourne's Free Lunch Revolt.

Melbourne, where the "free lunch" has flourished for many years, is the scene of a revolt against that popular institution. The rebels are not the free lunchers, but the hotel keepers, whom custom compels to provide the gratuitous midday feasts for everybody who buys a six cent glass of beer. Melbourne restaurants recently raised the price of meals, and the consequence is a ruinous rush to the free lunch counter lunches in the hotels.

SAFE BLOWERS ESCAPE CELLS

Five Prisoners Make a Daring Getaway in Chicago.

HELPED BY HISSING STEAM

Noise from a Defective Boiler Prevents Their Operations Being Heard—Coal Hole Used as an Exit.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Five men, four of them said to be expert cracksmen, broke out of their cells in the basement of the detective bureau at 179 North La Salle street and are being hunted by detectives from every station in the city.

Their jail-breaking operations were muffled by the hiss of steam escaping from a defective boiler and they are believed to have been gone an hour before their escape was discovered.

The men who escaped were Joseph Durand, Joseph Missina, Michael Massi, William Pisano and Louis Lavender. The first four named, according to Captain Halpin are wanted in several states for safe blowing. Durand is said to be the leader of the band.

Use Chair Rung to Break Lock. The jail delivery was begun with the rung of a chair. The lock on the door of the cell was broken. Then these three picked the two locks on the cell occupied by Pisano and Lavender, who was being held as a pick-pocket suspect, and the five men escaped through a coal hole into the alley.

Sergeant William Driver, the night turkey, was on duty when the prisoners escaped. He said that he did not hear the men at work on the cell doors because of escaping steam from a defective boiler, and they probably had been gone an hour when the escape was discovered.

Caught in Barn with Loot. The four alleged safe blowers were arrested by Detectives Burns, Mullen, O'Brien and Mackey, in a barn at South State and Sixteenth streets. Bolts of silk and silk dresses, valued at \$2,500, were recovered by the police in a large dry goods box in one corner of the barn. Jewelry believed to have been part of the proceeds of burglaries of which the prisoners were suspected was recovered in west-side pawn shops.

Descriptions of the escaped prisoners were sent to all police stations. Marshals in near by towns were also notified.

FLOOD HITS NASHVILLE

Torrent from Reservoir Rushes Through the City.

Several Houses Washed Away and Some of the Residents Are Reported Missing.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 5.—A portion of the east basin of the reservoir from which Nashville gets its water supply gave way early in the morning with a terrific roar letting a torrent of water loose down the hill on which the basin is located. Several houses have been washed away and many residents are reported missing.

The break came without warning and caught nearby residents as they slept. Several persons hearing the rush of water hurried to see what had happened, and were caught in the torrent, but most of them have been accounted for. Residents near the reservoir felt the effect of the flood for only a short time, as the water soon had got to lower levels, where it flooded cellars. The water that swept down South Eighth avenue was six feet deep.

LION ATTACKS AUTO

Leaps Upon the Car but is Killed by the Driver.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 5.—Julian Hurd and wife of this city told of an encounter with a mountain lion near San Gregorio, Cal. The animal leaped out of the brush against Hurd's machine, but was thrown back. Hurd shot the car ahead at top speed, with the lion close behind. Fearing it would leap into the tonneau on Mrs. Hurd, he stopped the car and gave battle, using the iron starting crank as a weapon. As the animal sprang at Mrs. Hurd, it was felled by a blow with the crank, but renewed the attack. Hurd carried only a small revolver, from which he fired a shot which killed the lion. He was painfully lacerated.

M'KENNA IN FLIGHT

British Home Secretary Escapes Mauling by Suffragettes.

London, Nov. 5.—The home secretary Reginald McKenna, was prevented from making a speech in Holborne town hall because of the uproar caused by suffragettes. The secretary escaped a mauling by fleeing with his wife through a side door.

IMPORTANT

READ THIS, IT MEANS MONEY FOR YOU

YOU have undoubtedly heard or read the arguments of politicians for the past several months in relation to the high cost of living and as to how reduction can be made, we do not intend to argue the question, but to furnish you with *Positive Facts* and also *Deliver the Goods*. We will show you how that part pertaining to the feeding of your Poultry, Horses and Cattle can be reduced at least 20% from the prices you are now paying, by dealing with us. We have purchased several cars of CHICKEN FEED of which the first has just arrived and we're going to give you the benefit of the reduction in price.

The following prices are lower than you can buy elsewhere and the *Feed is equal to any, if not better* than that for which you are paying higher prices. We will furnish delivered without grit

100 lb. lots	\$1.90 per 100 lbs.
500 lb. lots	1.85 per 100 lbs.
1000 lb. lots	1.80 per 100 lbs.
2000 lb. lots	1.75 per 100 lbs.

With Grit at 5 cents per 100 lbs. less than above prices. We have a full line of all other feed at proportionally low prices. Hoping to be favored with a trial order which will be delivered to you promptly we beg to remain, Yours very truly,

Highland Park Hay & Grain Co.

T. M. DOOLEY, Mgr.
Office 105 W. Central Ave. Telephone 824-J

LODGE USES NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Modern Woodmen Report Method great Help in Gaining Members

Head Clerk Hawes of the Modern Woodmen of America is hearing from the Camp Clerks he has advised to do their advertising in local papers. Not all are running full page ads. Some are publishing the new rates and others are directing attention to the fraternal features such as the tuberculosis sanatorium at Colorado Springs. John T. Shook of Montpelier, Ind., says:

Sufficient time has elapsed to get some results from following up the mailing of marked copies of my newspaper advertisements—and I believe that I shall get very good returns from the money expended in this way.

In the first place, I try to have something to say in my ad. that will appeal to the prospect, then I try to have the ad. set in a way that will of itself attract attention. Every ad. is set in heavy type and can be read quickly.

Of course the man who receives a marked copy has his attention drawn to my ad. at once.

So far I have mailed copies to only two sets of men, but the results are such that I shall continue to follow the plan. I find that the men who have received the marked copies have their minds open on the subject of insurance. They know why I am there to see them, and almost without exception they want to hear what I have to say. They have been thinking about insurance as applied to themselves. —Woodmen Bulletin.

A SMILE.

Nothing on earth can smile but man. "Gems may flash reflected light, but what is a diamond flash compared to an eye flash and a mirth flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a charm that even they cannot claim. It is the prerogative of man. It is the color which love wears and cheerfulness and joy—these three. It is a light in the windows of the face by which the heart signifies it is at home and waiting. A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom and dries up on the stalk. Laughter is gay, and sobriety is night, and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both—more bewitching than either. Henry Ward Beecher.

It was supposed never be assumed to own he should in the wrong. It is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than yesterday.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

While the public has the right to exercise intelligent control over corporations which serve it with public necessities, government ownership and management of these utilities would be unwise from every standpoint. The present industrial progress of the United States is so vast that great combinations of capital are necessary forces in our business life. Competition is healthy, and we should have it. Government ownership of great public utilities would practically end this competition, and the public would suffer then more acutely from government monopoly than the Socialists claim the people are now suffering under, as they assert, the control of the trusts. —Cardinal Gibbons.

GREAT MEN AND THE PEOPLE.

Great men, said Themistocles, are like the oaks under the branches of which men are happy in finding a refuge in the time of storm and rain, but when they have to pass a sunny day under them they take pleasure in cutting the bark and breaking the branches. —Goethe.

THE TALK OF FRIENDS.

The mind never unbends itself so agreeably as in the conversation of a well chosen friend. There is indeed no blessing of life that is any way comparable to the enjoyment of a discreet and various friend. It eases and unloads the mind, clears and improves the understanding, engenders thoughts and knowledge, animates virtue and good resolutions, soothes and allays the passions and finds employment for most of the vacant hours of life. —Addison.

SORROW'S LESSON.

Do not cheat thy heart and tell her: "Grief will pass away. Hope for fairer times in future. And forget today." Tell her, if you will, that sorrow need not come in vain. Tell her that the lesson taught her Far outweighs the pain. —Adelaide A. Procter.

LAUGH MINT AT OLYMPIC, CHICAGO

"The Million," Henry Savage's New York Success Opens Sunday, Nov. 10

The record-breaking laugh success, which for the season made New York rock with merriment, as it had Paris, Berlin and Vienna—Henry W. Savage's adapted fun play, "The Million"—at last will make its bow before the Chicago public at the Olympic Theatre next Sunday evening, November 10. Playgoers of the lake metropolis are eagerly awaiting this important and joyous debut and all who saw the hilarious gem during its long Manhattan run give assurance that the actuality equals anticipations.

"The Million" was the laughing sensation of Europe for over two years. Henry W. Savage, realizing that its infectious comedy was a world-wide appeal, imported it and in the hands of brilliant adapters it was transformed into a swift-moving and merry epic of life in the artistic and "Bohemian" set of New York. The result was when Broadway promptly christened a "winner" and for the entire season Manhattan Island figuratively vibrated with the chuckles of the delighted throngs which found "The Million" furiously funny and entirely to their satisfaction.

The sum of \$1,000,000 is a sufficiently vivid topic for the most absorbing tragedy or drama, and when it is made the piece de resistance of an original farce by capable authors, and played at the speed-limit by a company of noted farceurs, the promise that the public will be instantly attracted is manifest. Elaborate scenic settings have been supplied by Henry W. Savage with a lavish hand. The cast includes such well known fun makers as Taylor Holmes, Edwin Forsberg, Paul Ker, Helen Luttrell, Eulalie Johnson, Kenyon Bishop, Charles Trowbridge, Robert Lawrence, Charles McCarthy and John Needham.

A special musical feature of the performance will be the rendition of Signor Caruso's \$10,000 love song, "Dreams of Long Ago," by Mr. Ker, who, in addition to being an agile comedian, is an opera tenor of European repute.

Notice

Public notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Bahr-Bowen Co., a corporation in the City of Highland Park, State of Illinois, said corporation was dissolved, all corporate debts having been paid. Dated this 31st day of October, 1912. Fritz Bahr, President. HERBERT L. BOWEN, Secretary. 36-37-38