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CAREER OF "HINKY DINK" M'KENNA, A CHICAGO ALDERMAN.

His Rise From a Bootblack to a Prosperous Saloon Keeper and Boss of the First Ward-Diminutive In Stature, but Great In Mind.

An alderman who has been elected to represent the First ward in Chicago's tity council is a man who but a few years ago was selling papers and shining shoes on the streets of that city. He is commonly known by the picturesque nickname of "Hinky Dink." His real name is Michael Kenna, but it is seldom used.

For some little time Hinky Dink has been the political leader in the First ward, and much has been said and printed in Chicago about his prowess at the caucus and on election day. He has had the reputation of being able to hold his supporters in line with an inflexible and never failing grip, and those who did not know him personally plotured Hinky Dink as a big, broad shouldered, red faced, husky voiced ruffian who would be at home in a saloon brawl or a prizefight.

But H. Dink Kenna is a very different person. His top weight is 110, but at last reports he had been reduced by the rigors of the recent campaign until he weighed in at exactly 103. He is only 5 feet 4 inches in height, his cheeks are pinkish white instead of red, and his voice, far from being husky, would not strike terror to the heart of a kitten. He is only 37 years old, and his blond hair is already turning gray, but it must be remembered that Hinky Dink was forced by circumstances to mature early in life, and he has borne adult cares on his narrow shoulders as long as the average man of 50.

He parts his hair in the middle and wears upon his upper lip a little blond mustache, so that he might be mistaken for a dapper little dry goods clerk were it not for the hard look which sometimes comes into his eyes and the lines about his face which tell plainly of cunning and shrewdness learned in the hard school of street life.

But what Hinky Dink lacks in size is made up for by his friend and colleague the Hon. "Bathhouse" John Coughlin. The two aldermen from the First ward weigh together 348 pounds, and of this total avoirdupois "Rathhouse" contributes 240 pounds. As the latter tersely re-



MICHAEL KENNA-"HINKY DINK," marks: "No. H. Dink ain't much on fat and muscle, but he's got a great sconce on

It is a remarkable career which this dock rat and street waif has just capped by getting himself elected a member of the Chicago city council. Born in poverty amid the slums of the West Side, at 19 he found himself an orphan with three sisters and two brothers, all younger than himself. Hinky Dink-for he had already acquired that title-took charge of this very juvenile family and set about providing for it. His brothers he put to work selling papers, while he himself started a little street corner stand, where he sold papers and blacked boots from early morning until late at

The girls were sent to school, and were taken care of until they were all happily married. In the meantime Hinky Dink had become fairly prosperous. When Peck's Sun was started in Milwaukee, he took the Chicago agency and made money fast by booming this then popular humorous paper. He saved his money, and after awhile he went to Leadville, where he thought there ought to be an opening. He carried with him letters of recommendation from some of the most prominent business men in Chicago. This was in the boom days of 1879, and he was put in charge of the circulation department of The Lake County

Reveille, a paper published at Leadville.

In less than two years H. Dink wag back in Chicago with a "stake" big enough for him to open a little saloon down on Van Buren street. The venture was a success from the start. The rough looking, brawny fisted men who frequented his place grew to like the pale faced little chap who was proprietor and bartender all in one. He always had a cheery word for them, and his generosity grew to be a matter of fame. Stories of many poor families who had been helped by the ex-bootblack began to be circulated. There was no bottom to the cracker dish and the pig's foot bowl which he kept on his free lunch counter, and it was discovered that a hungry man would not be turned away from that counter even if he did not have "the price of a beer in his clothes.'

So Hinky Dink grew both in popularity and prosperity. He had to hire a bartender; then two. Finally he leased a store on Clark street, and joined the two establishments, making an L shaped saloon, in which four bartenders are now kept busy night and day. There is nothing gaudy about Hinky Dink's place, however, and the men who patronize it are everyday workingmen. But there are several thousands of them whose faces are familiar to H. Dink's bartenders, and every man of them has a vote, which he is prepared to use just about as the little leader of the

First directs. He was only 18 years old when he began to learn the rudiments of ward politics. Early in his career he developed a genius for organization, and when he was old enough he was put in charge of one of the precincts. He soon demonstrated that he could handle the intelligent voter with great ease, and it was not long before he

was a delegate to the city conventions. Two years ago he aspired to a seat in the council chamber, but the conditions of the campaign made it impossible for him to get it. At the recent election, however, he had the ways greased, and when the time came he slid in with a plurality of over 2,500 votes, for the First warders turned out and whooped things up for Hinky Dink, their diminutive here, in fine MARK NORRIB.

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Tour to Kaladar Mines-To Meet in King

ston on June 22nd. NAPANEE, May 4 .- A very sudden death occurred yesterday morning when Mariam Selena Cannon, daughter of John Can-

non, of North Fredericksburg, was called away. Deceased had been in the employ of Thomas Johnston, and was in her usual health until Friday last when she complained of feeling ill. A doctor was called, but she gradually grew worse until death claimed her on Monday morning. Apoplexy was pronounced as the cause of her death. Deceased was aged eighteen years and nineteen days. The funeral takes place on Wednesday at two o'clock.

The remains of the late Benjamin Mecklenburg, who died so suddenly on Sunday morning last, were taken yesterday to

Cataraqui cemetery. Leah Barnhardt has taken a position as stenographer with T. B. German. Capt. Holmes and J. Rudd Perry leave on Wednesday for the Kaladar mines for another prospecting tour. Mr. Perry is confident that gold, in paying quantities, will yet be found in that district, and in the very near future too. . Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, of Violet, have removed to town, and taken up their residence with their son, J. Rudd Perry, John street.

C. N. Stevens leaves on Friday next for with his uncle. Charles Stevens, ex-mayor. Mrs. D. S. Warner and little grand daugh after a couple of months visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. O'Beirne, Stratford. A representative meeting of the various bands in the central district was held here yesterday for the purpose of deciding where and when the next band meet will be held. After considerable discussion Kingston was the chosen place, and the date June 22nd next.

B Eggs Were Their Offerings to the Lord

From the Savannah Press. At the dedicatory services of the new Episcopal church at Burroughs vesterday the congregation was made up largely of colored people of the Ogeeche. When the usual collection was taken introduced an innovation in the shape of egg donations. They had no money. owing to the low price of rice and the poor crops, but the hens had been working on long hours and they had a supply of eggs. These they carefully and devoutly placed upon the plates.

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Field Marshal Lord Roberts Gives His Opinion of Grant.

The New York World asked several famous European generals to give it their opinions of General Grant, in connection with the unveiling of his mausoleum in New York. Some of the warriors replied that "they did not maintain relations with the press," (the words of General von Schellendorf, of Germany), but Field Marshal Lord Roberts, Britain's greatest living general, replied with a hearty and earnest tribute to Grant's greatness. Lord Roberts conefuded "Nevertheless, it was not as a leader

of armies that Gen. Grant revealed the finest attributes of his nature. The generosity with which he treated his fallen foe after Appomattox was an example to all victorious commanders, as was his modesty in refusing to march in triumph through Richmond. The thoughtful impulse which prompted him to permit the Confederate army to retain possession of its horses, in order that they might be used upon the farms, went far towards conciliating the vanquished South, and if peace was quickly established it was in no small degree due to the simple kindness of the great soldiar who has proserved the union.

I'Nor can I omit all reference to the great labor of love which occupied the England after spending a couple of years last months of his life, when, battling with a fatal disease, he toiled to make provision for his wife, and his iron ter, Gladys O'Beirne, arrived home to day | will triumphed over pain and exhaustion; this was certainly not the least of Gen. Grant's many acts of heroism. "One likes to think that he died as he lived, gentle and affectionate, unselfish and unassuming, the bravest of soldiers and the most enlightened of patriots. Few men have been more hardly tried and few deserve to be as gratefully remembered by their country as does Gen. Ulysses Grant."

Out of Her Reckoning.

"How many in your family?" the census taker said. . "How mony?" Mrs. Rafferty she shook her tousled head

"Well, shure, I think there is elivin. Jist let me count," said she. up, many members of the congregation There's Mike, my mon thet's did, an me an Patsy-thot makes three-The triplets four and Mary five, Tim six and Bridget sivin; The blessed twins is eight. That's all.

"But that is not eleven."

'Now, wait a bit. There's me, that' wan, an little Patsy two; The triplets three and Bridget four an Timmy there by you Is five, and poor dis Mike is six, and me darmlin little twins

if I jist begins Wid Mike thot's did-hivin rest his sow!!-I'm sure to get it right, For 'dade there's livin; leastways there was when they went to bed lahst

Is sivin and Katy eight. Oh, dear! Now

"Poor Mike is wan; the twins is too, Timmy and Patsy four An Mary five an Mike-oh, no; I count ed him before-

An Mary five and Bridget six-ah, now I've got thim straight-An Katy sivin, the triplets eight. Where have the ithers gone? By all the saints in hivin, I know I've | Son are entering the latest mode of fancy counted ivery wan.

"Now whist and sthop yer sphakin. I'll count them jist wance more. There's me an Tim an Patsy an Katy; thot is four.

The triplets and the twins is six an Bridget-now jist wait-An Bridget sivin an poor did Mikeyes, poor did Mike makes eight. Yes, that is right," said Mrs. R. and rubbed her tousled pate. t'ought there was elivin, but I see there is but eight.

To Tell By A Touch. Did you ever think how much each of your senses help all the others? You D. J. Kenny, Queen's hotel, Mount For- think you can, for instance, tell a good shoe, an apple, an orange, a piece of meat, iron, plaster, a bed quilt-and see how many of them he can guess. Of course, he is only to touch them-not to handle them, for by handling them he more after using three boxes of Dodd's surprised to see how few things he knows directly by the sense of touch. This feeling test makes an excellent evening game. Blindfold a whole party of boys and girls and then let them feel the objects in turn. Their guesses will cause no end of fun and laughter for the half of the party which is not blindfolded. If there happens to be a blind person in the company, he will surprise you by showing how many more things he knows by touch than the

Deepest Place In The Sea. It has only recently been discovered that there are greater depths in the sea than there are heights on the land. And it is almost as hard to reach the sea depths with sounding apparatus as it is to climb the mountain heights. Twenty-five years ago the 4-point bearing was generally used in tricycles and ordinaries, but with the advent of the Safety it the ocean east of Australia by the English ship Penguin. Bottom was reached at a depth of 30,882 feet-nearly six miles-which is 1,800 feet more than the greatest elevation of the earth's surface-Mount Everest, in the Himalaya mountains, 29,002 feet. A previous trial had been made in nearly the same locality, but in recovering the sounding wire in the usual way, by steam power, it broke, owing to the excessive strain occasioned by the sudder rising of the ship in the seaway. In the successful sounding the wire was hauled in by hand, the operation lasting two and three-fourths hours.

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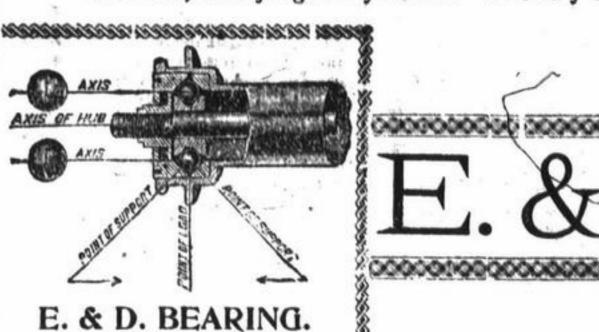
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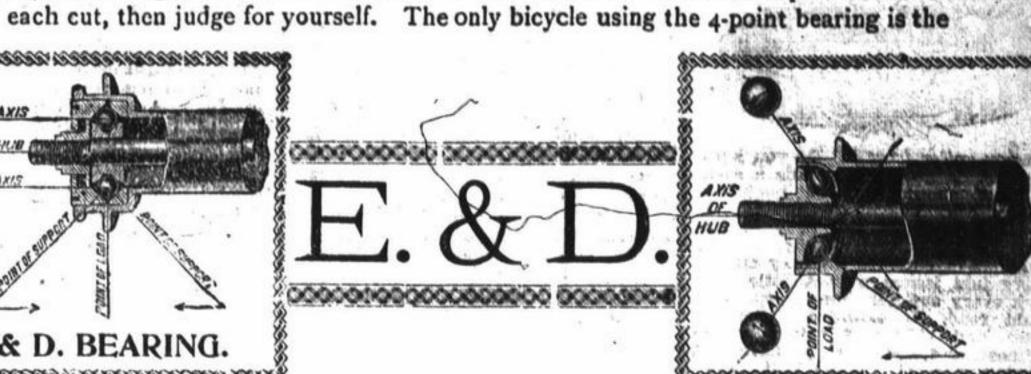
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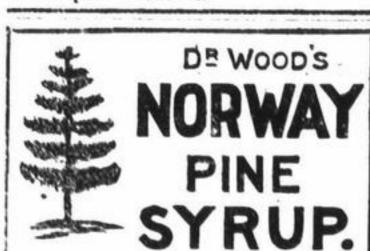
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suring a perfectly EQUAL STRAIN on the

GLEN BUELL, May 3 .- Owing to the wet weather the farmers are put back with their seeding. Miss Lucy Hall is on the sick list. Our cheese factory is running urder the able management of Stewart & Andrews, C. J. Gilrov is proprietor. Our school re-opened on Monday with a good attendance. Miss Minnie Sturgeon has returned to her school at Seeley's Corners, after spending her Easter holidays at her home here. Miss King, of Bishop's Mille, Ont., is visiting at Joseph Kirkland's. Our sportsmen have been enjoying the tishing season and have had good catches of suckers. B. Hudson, who has been unable to attend to his duties, is, we are glad to say, on the road to recovery. All of our young folks from here attended the eocial given at Wiltsetown one evening recently. All report having spent a lively time. C. J. Gilroy has improved the appearance of his store by giving the floor a new, fresh coat of paint. C. J. Gilroy & hen raising. They offer a cerdial invitation to anyone wanting to see their fine herd of Holstein breed cattle. Miss Jennie Lynn, of Brockville, visited her brother Hamilton Lynn, of this place, on Sunday A. Cummings, Brockville, conducted the service in the M. E. church on Sunday

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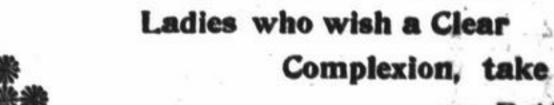
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