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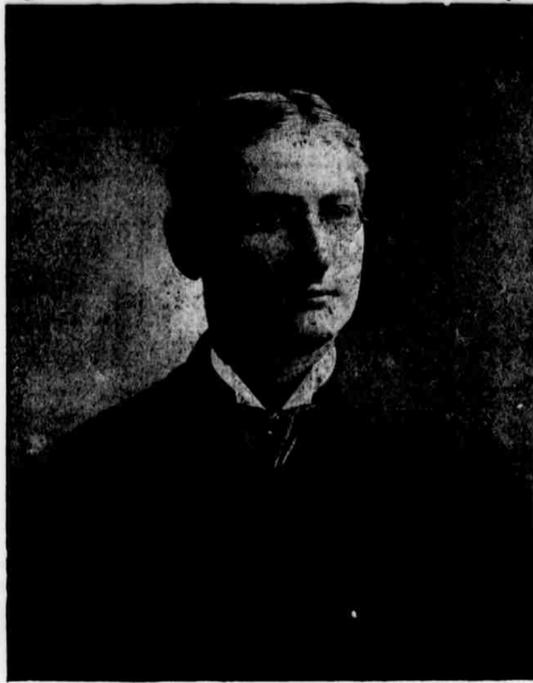
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NONE BETTER.

The J. C. Grant Chemical Company,

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EDWARD A. DICKER,
Popular Judge of the Municipal Court.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH'S ADVICE.

The new government law, as everybody knows, does not provide for the inspection of meat consumed in Chicago and Illinois.

The strange spathy of the Chicago authorities in the matter of Beef Trust violations of the law, is arousing the attention of the entire country.

The flooding of Chicago and the State of Illinois with lumpy jaw, tubercular and cancerous beef is causing widespread indignation.

The Illinois State Board of Health issued a strong circular containing recommendations to municipalities concerning the supervision and inspection of slaughter houses, packing houses, etc.

The following extracts show how hard the circular hits the city government of Chicago:

"The Illinois State Board of Health, by special resolution, adopted at a regular meeting, held in Chicago June 20 and 21, 1906, urgently recommends to the mayors and councils of all cities and the presidents and boards of trustees of all villages, and to all other health officials in all parts of the State, the enactment and enforcement of ordinances providing for the supervision and the regular and systematic inspection of all slaughter houses, packing houses, storage houses, markets, cellars and all other establishments used for the preparation, manufacture, storage or sale of food intended for human consumption.

"The health of the people is largely dependent upon the purity, quality and cleanliness of their food and these may be controlled and guaranteed to the people only through the conscientious efforts of health officials acting under the powers conferred upon them by the statutes.

"The people of each municipality

have the right to expect that the officials whom they have entrusted with the enforcement of the law, will give them every possible protection provided by the law, and the statutes of the State of Illinois are so liberal in their construction as to give to the municipality full power to control all of those things which may in any way effect the health of the people.

"Under the provisions of an act to provide for the incorporation of cities and villages, approved April 10, 1872, (Revised Statutes, Chapter 24, Section 62), the councils in cities and the president and the board of trustees in villages are empowered to regulate the sale of meat, poultry, fish, butter, cheese, lard, vegetables and all other provisions; to regulate the sale of bread and to prescribe its quality; to provide for the inspection of all articles of food; to declare what shall constitute a nuisance and to abate same and to fine all who permit nuisances to exist; to appoint a board of health and prescribe its powers and duties; TO DO ALL ACTS AND MAKE ALL REGULATIONS TO PROMOTE HEALTH OR TO PREVENT DISEASE; to direct location and regulate the management and construction of packing houses either within the limits of the corporation or within one mile from its boundaries; to compel the owner of any grocery or any unwholesome or noxious place to cleanse and abate or remove same and to regulate its location. Under the provisions of the same law, municipalities are empowered to impose fines, not exceeding \$200 for each offense, or imprisonment, not exceeding six months, for the violation of any of its ordinances."

"Aside from the specific provisions of the law, quoted above, the one provision, empowering the municipality TO DO ALL ACTS AND MAKE ALL REGULATIONS TO PROMOTE

HEALTH AND PREVENT DISEASE, gives ample authority for the local officials to undertake the supervision and systematic inspection of those places in which food for human consumption is either prepared, manufactured, stored or offered for sale. However, the specific provisions of the statutes remove all doubt as to the limits to which the municipality may go in the protection of the health of the people."

"Animal food is particularly susceptible to bacterial action and to decomposition which is hastened by killing and handling in filthy slaughter houses or by improper refrigeration and storage."

"MEAT FROM DISEASED ANIMALS, TOO FREQUENTLY SLAUGHTERED FOR HUMAN FOOD, MAY BE PRODUCTIVE OF WIDESPREAD DISEASE AMONG THOSE WHO CONSUME IT."

"The oft repeated statement that cooking will remove the poisonous properties of spoiled meat is not to be relied upon."

"In view of these facts, it is the duty of the health officials of all municipalities to establish such supervision and inspection as will render impossible the maintenance of unsanitary slaughter houses and packing houses, the killing of diseased animals or the sale of meats and other foods which, by their original character, or changes which have taken place in them, are unfit for human consumption."

"The presence of a sick or diseased animal in a slaughter house should place the establishment under suspicion as one in which such animals are slaughtered for human consumption. Any unclean meat or carcass found in a slaughter house or in a market should be assumed as being there for sale."

In the fight against the charter. High taxes and high rates will be the result if the charter is adopted.

With a City Council elected for four years and no check whatever on it, the City Hall will have to be nailed down.

The "city beautiful" talk makes a fine preface to the steam, heat and power scheme.

Congress should at once add to the meat inspection law these three provisions:

1—Packers should be obliged to print date of canning on the labels of all canned goods.

2—Packers should be obliged to print date of canning on the labels of all canned goods.

3—All meat in transit should be inspected by the government.

To adopt the new charter means the establishment of an unbreakable ring in the City Council for four years.

The new charter should be defeated Sept. 17. There is nothing good in it, and much that is bad.

The new charter means higher taxes and higher rents.

The daily papers should cease the publication of fake financial advertisements.

The Independence League stands for something. It has the respect of the people.

Tom N. Donnelly, the well known jeweler at 118 Dearborn street, is the man to go to for bargains in diamonds and all other kinds of jewelry. His prices are reasonable and all of his goods are of the very best quality.

My, what graft there will be in that four-year City Council!

GREAT LAKES MAP.

SEND FOR INTERESTING VACATION LITERATURE.

The D. & B. Line, which operates daily steamer service between Detroit and Buffalo, has published a pamphlet containing the largest map of the Great Lakes, showing routes to all summering places. You should have one to plan your vacation. A request with one cent stamp enclosed will bring it. Write now.

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO., Detroit, Mich.

NEWS FROM ILLINOIS.

Items from All Over the State of Matters of Interest to Our Readers.

Happenings of the Week from Cairo to Chicago Carefully Compiled for Busy Men.

PASTOR VISITS SALOON SUNDAY.

Charges Aurora Proprietor with Violations of Law.

Rev. W. A. Matthews of the Park Place Baptist church in Aurora swore out warrants for the arrest of the proprietors of the Aurora Saloon for violating the Sunday closing laws. The pastor charges the saloonkeeper with violations of both the city ordinances and the State laws. Last Sunday Matthews determined to do a little exploring on his own account. He heard voices and carousing as he passed the Saloon and tried the front door. It was locked. He stepped into the adjoining stairway, put his hand on the knob of a door entering from that into the saloon and found it unlocked. He walked in and surveyed a row of a dozen men drinking at the bar. The swearing out of the warrant was the result of his tour.

ASKS REPORT ON ACCIDENTS.

Secretary of Bureau of Labor Statistics Calls Attention to Law.

David Ross, secretary of the State bureau of labor statistics, has mailed to employers in all parts of the State a circular calling their attention to a law passed by the last General Assembly, providing for report to his board on all accidents. The circular contains a copy of the law and a statement of the objects of the statute. The information to be gained from these reports will probably be used in the drafting of an industrial insurance law by the next General Assembly. Prior to the enactment of this law no reports of accidents were made, except in the case of coal mines. The form of the report which employers are to fill out is included in the circular.

STATE BOARD DENIES PARDONS.

Wife Murderer and Slayer of Brother Among Those Refused.

The State board of pardons denied applications for pardons to a large number of prisoners. Merritt Chism, sentenced from Bloomington for the murder of his wife, was not recognized by the board, and a denial of pardon also was entered in the case of Willie Kent, who is serving time for the murder of his brother near Carlinville. Willie Kent is a member of a wealthy Macomb county family, and shot his brother while they were riding on a Chicago and Alton train. The trouble between the brothers arose over a division of property.

SHOOTS TWO, THEN KILLS SELF.

Coal Miner Ends Spree, Leaving Trail of Bloodshed Behind.

After shooting and fatally wounding Joseph Pickett, aged 28 years, and seriously wounding Michael Lepete, aged 26, coal miners at Gintz station, Maria Brokazinitch fled from a posse into a dense wood half a mile south of the scene of the shooting, and when brought to bay killed himself by firing a bullet into his own heart. It was the termination of a spree. A few minutes before the shooting of Pickett and Lepete Brokazinitch threatened to kill Caspar Pentz, with whom he made his home, and Thomas Stinson.

TROUBLE ABOUT CROWS' HEADS.

Dispute Over Bounty Certificate Fees Settled by Attorney General.

Attorney General Stead has rendered an opinion to the effect that as the Legislature has not provided by enactment for the payment of town clerks for issuing certificates to the applicant who presents crows' heads and eggs for the bounty of 25 cents per head and for destroying the heads or eggs, the clerk will receive no fee from the town for performing that duty, but he is entitled to collect 10 cents from each applicant for issuing the certificate. The same principle applies to the groundhog bounty act.

STOPS CARS IN EAST MOLINE.

Mayor Shuts Down on Tracton Company in Franchise Dispute.

Mayor Johnson of East Moline stopped the cars of the Moline, Rock Island and Eastern Interurban Company the other day because the city and the company have failed to reach terms on a franchise ordinance. The company offered a bonus of \$10,000 and an agreement to build twenty-five miles within five years. The city insisted on street lighting along the line and forfeiture of franchise for failure to build an extension. Stoppage of the cars may necessitate the closing of several factories.

Bouncing Baby Born.

A baby weighing eighteen and one-half pounds, said to be the biggest infant ever born in Chicago, is to be named Fred Busse in honor of the Mayor. The youngster's last name is Ross. He is the son of Harry Ross, living at 18 Halsted street. The proud father is hopeful that his plump son will forge a career like Mayor Busse, Grover Cleveland and Secretary Taft. Besides breadth, the boy seems to have the Fairbanks kind of longitude, for he came within an inch of being two feet tall.

Crow and Groundhog Tax Cut.

Attorney General Stead has given an opinion that as there is no law providing for the payment of two clerks for issuing certificates to applicants who present crows' heads and eggs for the bounty of 25 cents per head and for destroying the heads or eggs, town clerks will receive no fees, but he will be entitled to 10 cents from each applicant for issuing the certificate. The same principle applies to the groundhog bounty act.

New Trustee at Bartonville.

Frederick H. Smith of Peoria has been appointed a trustee of the Illinois general hospital for the insane at Bartonville by Gov. Deneen. He succeeds E. M. Wayne of Tazewell.

State News in Brief.

Charles Hatfield, 10 years old, was killed by a fall from the top of an elevator in Melvin.

L. Lubneck of Decatur died of tetanus from a small knife wound received in Chicago July 4.

Edward Bergin, aged 23, fell from a boat while fishing in the Illinois river at Peoria and was drowned.

While fishing in the Big Muddy river at Herrin, Rocky Preme, aged 19 years, fell out of his boat and was drowned.

Walter Humphrey and wife celebrated their golden wedding at Mowenaqua. They were married in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1857.

In Clinton Thornton Davis, 10 years old, died from tetanus following a Fourth of July accident in which his hand was burned.

John Faulkner, aged 13 years, died in Granite City as the result of a toy pistol shot in the left hand on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. George Rigdon of Knoxville found in a cattle watering tank the body of her little boy. It is thought he accidentally fell in.

Herschel Poor, a young man living in Jerseyville, died from the effects of lockjaw following a wound sustained while celebrating the Fourth.

A large pearl weighing forty-six grains was found by Marshall Franks in the Wabash river at Maunie. It was sold for \$250 and is the first found there this season.

Otto Hartwig, 15 years old, was drowned in the swimming hole at a brickyard near Springfield. The boy was unable to swim and fell from a plank into twenty-five feet of water.

William A. Sunday's evangelistic meetings in Gibson City have closed with 1,100 conversions to his credit. The citizens presented Sunday with \$3,022 as an appreciation of his work.

Fred Weir, working for former Supervisor Brown Bray of Hawthorne township, was killed by lightning. A valuable team, belonging to Mr. Bray, which young Weir was driving, also was killed.

Wednesday was annual free fish day in Bloomington, the public being permitted once a year to fish in the forty-acre lake at Miller park. Five thousand persons took advantage of the occasion and enjoyed the sport.

Judge Hiram Bigelow, for many years on the bench in the Fourteenth judicial circuit and for six years a judge of the Appellate Court, with headquarters at Mount Vernon, died in Kewanee. He was 70 years old.

Declaring that he was tired of being kept prisoner in the Carmi city calaboose, Charles Carroll, a vagrant, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of drunkenness, asked permission of the chief of police to be allowed to attend church. He was granted the unique request, and worshipped at the Methodist church. When the services were over he returned to his cell.

A conference between Grand Master John J. Hannahan and the vice grand masters and grand lodge officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers was held in Peoria. Grand Master Hannahan says that the matters under discussion were merely routine. Those who were present were: Vice Grand Masters C. A. Wilson, Timothy Shea, E. A. Ball, A. P. Kelly and Asa Dillon.

A runaway horse, dragging the shafts of a buggy, jumped over an open carriage containing W. H. Tortelli, without injuring him. The remarkable incident was witnessed by a large crowd in the business district of Kewanee. The lines were pulled from Mr. Tortelli's hands by the dragging shafts, but otherwise nothing showed what had occurred, as the running horse continued on his course.

The Rev. Warren Coffey, member of the Chicago Presbytery and pastor of the Presbyterian church at Manteno, and Dr. M. C. Brasher, a physician, engaged in a fist fight in the postoffice at Manteno. The combat was the culmination of bitter feeling which had existed between the two since the doctor was dropped from the church membership roll a short time ago, after he had been mixed up in a scandal.

Because she saw her husband, Charles Williams, walking down the street with another woman, Lulu Williams brought suit in the Circuit Court in Cairo for a divorce, but her plea was denied by Judge Butler, who held that merely walking with some woman other than one's wife was not a just cause for legal separation. Since the court has held that Charles was doing the proper thing after all, friends of the couple say it will probably result in reconciliation.

Relatives of three missing Cairo men went to Brewster lake, a few miles below there in Missouri, to see whether a body found in the river there is that of one of those who disappeared. The description received tallies to some extent with each of those sought. The missing men are Herman Mackneals, secretary of the Cairo Cigar-makers' Union; Otis Freeman and Henry Seabers, a carpenter. Mackneals' father was murdered recently, and it is feared his mind has been affected. The Brewster lake authorities report that the man discovered there evidently committed suicide.

Making a clean sweep of every ward in the city, Roy R. Reese, Republican, was chosen Mayor of Springfield by a majority of 1,741 at the special election to fill the vacancy caused by the drowning of the late David S. Griffiths. Mr. Griffiths had been in office less than two months at the time of the tragedy, so that his successor will have practically a full term to serve. Reese was opposed by John H. McCreery, Democratic Alderman and hotel proprietor. Democrats ascribe the landslide largely to sympathy for the dead Mayor and his policies, which would have been hindered by the election of a Democrat.