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—DRY AIR—

Cleanable Refrigerators,

Made in Hardwood, elegantly carved, with treble walls, charcoal filled and steel lined, every part removable for cleaning.

—CLEANLINESS—

All metal shelves, air-tight locks. Improved interior circulation of dry cold air and first class workmanship throughout.

They are the ONLY Refrigerators having the Leonard patent air-tight locks.

They are the ONLY Refrigerators having the Leonard patent arched center false-bottom.

They are the ONLY Refrigerators having the Leonard patent movable floor for cleaning.

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A slight examination will convince you of their great superiority. We challenge the world to produce their equal at any price.

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—Are the Leaders in LOW PRICES on—

WALL PAPER

Browns 3 cents. Micas 4 cents. Gills 4 1/2 cents. Decorated Window Shades with spring fixtures complete ready to hang, 38 cents.

ART STORE,

1705 Second Avenue.

WINDOW SHADES.

PICTURE FRAMES.

SOME SAY BRICK.

The Property Holders Who Made the Trip, Enthusiastic.

The Formal Report From Them on the Subject of Paving—The Council's Committee—Yesterday's Meeting.

The meeting of Second avenue property holders held at the rooms of the Citizens' Improvement association yesterday afternoon pursuant to Chairman Buford's call, was not by any means largely attended, yet among those who were present the sentiment was very strongly in favor of brick as a material for paving Second avenue. Mr. B. D. Buford presided and Mr. Phil Mitchell was secretary. A number of samples of paving brick and wood were on exhibition. The first business in order was the receiving of the formal report of the committee of the property owners who inspected brick pavement at Quincy and Galesburg. The report, which is signed by Capt. T. J. Robinson, E. H. Guyer and Phil Mitchell, is appended.

To the property holders on Second avenue between Fourteenth and Twentieth streets—Your committee appointed to examine and report on street paving in neighboring cities, respectfully present the following report: We first visited Quincy, Ill., where the city officials afforded us every facility for examining their paving. Quincy is paved exclusively with vitrified brick, which we found in uniformly excellent condition. They have there taken special pains to get good foundation, good brick and to have all carefully laid, and as a consequence, their streets paved six years ago are now in practically as good state as when laid. They are smooth, even, and the bricks show no appreciable wear. So far as we could ascertain, their citizens are thoroughly pleased with brick paving, and they are now paving their main thoroughfares, where traffic is heaviest, with Galesburg brick, using the following formula: (1) Excavating down to solid earth, leaving the bed with same arch and grade that upper paved surface must show; (2) Four inches macadam, hauled on the ground in large stone and pounded up on the spot to sizes that will pass through a two inch ring, this thoroughly tamped or rolled with heavy roller; (3) Six inches of sand rolled or tamped; (4) One layer good hard burned local brick laid crosswise of the street; (5) One inch sand; (6) One layer Galesburg paving brick laid edgewise and crosswise of the street. A street intersection on the paving lines radiate from each corner to the central street intersection. This paving is now being laid at Quincy, by contract, under the superintendence of the city engineer and superintendent of streets, at a cost of \$1.65 per square yard, including curbing, the contractor hauling material excavated to any other street within ten squares that the city authorities may direct. Quincy has used in paving the Bardolph (Illinois) brick, and brick from each of the two Galesburg factories, and all the Quincy brick pavements are in good condition.

We also visited Galesburg, Ill. There are brick pavements in Galesburg that have been done eight years. At this place they have not used the same care with their foundations as at Quincy, and the pavements are therefore more or less uneven. This, of course, makes a more severe test on the bricks themselves, notwithstanding which they do not show impairment, and those that have been in use six or eight years would be just as good as any to lay again on a proper foundation. In Galesburg, as at Quincy, the people have brick pavements. We visited two paving brick factories at Galesburg and one at Bardolph, all of which, in our opinion, are making good paving brick. The committee of our city council has not made its official report, but in an interview with an Army reporter, the Chairman Negus says that one block of brick pavement was put down on the west side of the court house at Bloomington, Ill., fourteen years ago, as an experiment, repairs on which have not exceeded \$100 during that time, an average of about \$7 per year—a truly remarkable showing. We did not visit Peoria, Ill., but we are advised that that city has six miles of cedar block pavement, which has been in use for about six years. They have discarded that style of pavement, and all of their new paving is of brick, with which they are perfectly satisfied. They are now laying in Peoria a pavement of brick, the dimensions of which are 12x15 inches. Some of this has been down two years and gives excellent satisfaction. Its cost is \$1.84 per square yard, including everything. This brick is made at Ottawa, Ill. So far as we can learn Chicago has never given brick pavements a test. Yet in an Army reporter, the Chairman Negus says that one block of brick at a street intersection which was pronounced a failure, but this is a far different material from the solid, tough brick which is now being used.

In a pamphlet issued by A. H. Perkins, president of the Western Paving and Supply Co., Chicago, which has been kindly loaned to us by Alderman Negus, we glean some important information. In the first place, however, it must be remembered, that Mr. Perkins is a contractor for laying cedar block pavements, and therefore directly interested in recommending cedar blocks, to the detriment of other kinds of paving. Mr. Perkins writes from an Allegheny, Pa. report where brick paving was represented as moderately successful only, but inasmuch as fire brick was used in this case, a material manifestly unfit for street paving, it affords no criterion. Mr. Perkins also mentions other places where brick pavements were only partially successful, but these partial failures may be invariably attributed to the use of inferior brick, or inferior foundation, or both. Moreover, in another place he mentions that in West Virginia, in Stuber ville, Ohio, in Bloomington and Jacksonville, and in St. Louis and other places satisfactory brick pavements have been laid. It has been shown by actual test that it is possible to make a durable pavement of fire brick.

From this same pamphlet we get the following useful information in regard to foundation: "The most important provision to be made in constructing any street pavement is that of a good foundation. Without this the repairs are always costly, and the smoothness of surface increasingly impaired, both from surface and excavations. Hence, all promises of satisfactory pavement, from which a good foundation is omitted, are guaranteed failures before construction. The proper and never-failing foundation for street pavements is artificial rock, not sand or mud. (That is hydraulic cement) and in making comparisons between different kinds of street pavements, remember that unless the foundation is good the pavement is dear at any price."

We have had one of the Galesburg bricks, taken indiscriminately from the pile at the factory, tested at Rock Island arsenal, through the courtesy of Maj. McGinnis, to determine its crushing strength. It broke at a pressure of 7,988 pounds to the square inch. The best granite crushed at a pressure of 11,861 pounds to the square inch. This same

brick absorbed only two ounces of water after being immersed twenty-four hours. The friends of wooden pavements claim a life of from ten to fifteen years for the best cedar blocks properly laid. Actual experience shows that in some instances cedar block pavement have become so badly decayed after three years' service as to necessitate their removal.

We believe that a good brick pavement, such as we saw at Quincy, Ill., would last for twenty to thirty years without serious impairment—all depending, of course, on the quality of foundation and brick. The conditions being practically the same here as at Quincy, we should be able to get proper brick paving at a cost of from \$3 to \$3.25 per square yard, including curbing. Whether we can make the proper paving bricks at this point is yet undetermined, but they can be obtained at various points within a radius of one hundred miles.

To summarize, we beg to submit that granite pavement is too expensive for use in our city, and objectionable on the score of noise and unevenness of surface; that as regards cypress blocks, they are as yet an experiment, so far as we have been able to learn, and that wooden pavements of any kind absorb too much water, and must inevitably decay and emit bad odors, and therefore objectionable; and that properly constructed brick pavements are desirable for their durability, freedom from noise, evenness of surface, facility with which they may be repaired, their merit in a sanitary point of view, and ultimate economy.

We urgently recommend the adoption of brick pavement for our initial trial on Second avenue, believing that it will speedily spread over our main thoroughfares. Pending the adoption of the report County Surveyor H. G. Paddock, who accompanied the aldermanic committee on its tour of inspection of pavement materials in the cities of Peoria, Bloomington, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines, made a verbal report, speaking of the various materials examined, but not favoring any one kind in particular. Wherever the wooden blocks had been rotted off Mr. Paddock said it was because of insufficient care in the foundation and that brick would not have stood the test any better under similar circumstances. From a sanitary point of view he thought wood just as desirable as brick, and against the latter no objection could be raised on that score.

Alderman Negus made a few remarks, taking the position that the property holders who had inspected brick and brick alone, could not make a fair report as there were other materials the merits of which would be just as plainly shown on investigation.

Ald. Negus further stated the committee had seen over five hundred miles of wooden pavement during their trip and had heard expressions of greatest satisfaction with it everywhere and no complaint whatever with regard to its sanitary condition.

Alderman Ill expressed himself in favor of brick as did Mr. Phil Mitchell and Capt. T. J. Robinson, while E. H. Guyer showed his preference for brick, Capt. Robinson stating that he had received an offer of paving brick laid down in Rock Island for \$11 a thousand, while our own hard burned brick, which could be had for \$6 or \$7, would serve for the lower course, thus making an average of about \$9, while \$8.50 was the average elsewhere.

Next Monday night the council committee reports officially and by that the council will of course be governed very largely, the property holders also having agreed in their proposition that the council send out a committee, to abide by the action after such investigation had been made. There will consequently be no further delay after the council's position taken next Monday night, no matter what it may be, and there is abundant satisfaction in knowing that we are to have paving done this spring, the question as to the nature of the material being only a secondary consideration.

At the Theatre. The May Bretonne company gave a pleasing performance of "Little Treasure" to another good sized audience last night. This afternoon there was a matinee and this evening the company closes its engagement in a reproduction of "My Angel."

Monday evening the howling success, "A Cold Day," is to be presented by Perkins' D. Fisher's company. Next Friday evening Augustus Daly's comedy "A Night Off," is to be given at Harper's theatre.

Grandeur Than Ever. The ice cream parlors of Mr. B. Birkenfeld, No. 2011 Fourth avenue, have just received the annual visitation of the painter and paper hanger, the result of which is a more beautiful effect than ever, making them now the finest ice cream parlors in the three cities. Mr. Birkenfeld invites the people to call and see his nice parlors.

Missionary Guild Meeting. The annual meeting of the Missionary guild of St. Paul was held at Trinity church last evening, the following officers being elected, Rev. Sweet being president ex-officio: Vice President—E. F. Pinneo. Secretary—Miss Harriet Carter. Treasurer—Mrs. H. C. Whitridge.

Maroon Notice. The members of Trio lodge, No. 57, A. F. & A. M., are requested to meet at Masonic temple at 1 p. m. tomorrow to attend the funeral of our late brother, M. A. Burns, Rock Island lodge, No. 659, and sojourning Masons are invited to meet with us. J. F. ROBINSON, W. M. W. B. PETTIT, Sec.

Notice. Members of March's Retail Commercial Agency, Rock Island branch, you are requested to attend a special meeting of the branch preparatory to pay our last respects to a brother member, the late M. A. Burns, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. J. C. LORR, Pres. T. H. ELLIS, Sec.

Hospital Guild. The regular monthly meeting of St. Luke's Hospital Guild will be held at Mrs. Buford's residence on Tuesday at 8 p. m. A full attendance is desired. M. C. HOFFMAN, Sec. E. E. Farmer, attorney at law, makes collections, loans money and will attend to any legal business entrusted to him. Office, postoffice block, Rock Island, Ill. d.w.

BRIEFLETS. M. & K. For a \$9.98 suit. Ice cream at Birkenfeld's. Get wall paper at Taylor's. Have pictures framed at Taylor's. B. Birkenfeld for your ice cream—pure. A new line of walking sticks at Lloyd & Stewart's. Goldsmith's for reliable clothing and low prices. Extra help. At the M. & K. today. The latest thing in hats at Lloyd & Stewart's. Keep Goldsmith's clothing house in mind today. M. & K. For 15 cent infant shoes. Curtains with best spring fixtures 35 cents at Taylor's. Ed. Normoyle, of Bowling township, was in the city today. The Quincy base ball club is at the Rock Island house. M. & K. For patent leather shoes. \$8 will buy a first rate wearing boys' suit at Goldsmith's. M. & K. For foot form shoes. Home cleaning is the ripest of all spring signs at present. M. & K. Carpets—the largest assortment—at Clemann & Salmann's. For a rattling \$5 suit. Good reliable made suits for men from \$8 upward at Goldsmith's. M. & K. For bronze slippers. Ice cream flavored with the choicest extracts at Birkenfeld's. M. & K. For 5-cent gauze under wear. Strawberries, string beans and new potatoes at C. C. Truesdale's. Flannel shirts—the finest line in the three cities—at Lloyd & Stewart's. The Quincys and Davenportis play at Davenport today, tomorrow and Monday. The best \$8 and \$10 suits in the three cities can be found at Goldsmith's clothing store. The firm of Atkinson & Oloff have manufactured 150,000 brick already this season. Children's suits in all grades and styles from 75 cents to \$5 at Goldsmith's. Mr. H. F. McAllister, of Oquawka, was in the city today on political business. John H. Ranson, the saloonkeeper at 1717 Second avenue, has discontinued business. Grand opening at Theodore Free's, corner Seventh avenue and Twelfth street, this evening. Mr. Leopold Simon, of Simon & Mosenthal, has returned home from a business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of Clinton, Kan., arrived this morning on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Foster. Messrs. John Warner, Thos. Saulpaugh, John Crubaugh, C. W. Negus and H. J. Lowrey have gone out to Rock river for a fish fry today. The largest stock of lace curtains from 35 cents up to \$25 per pair, also a very large line of curtains for folding doors at Clemann & Salmann's. Miss Effie Barge returned Wednesday evening from a five months' visit to Liverpool, Pa. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Laird, of that place. There will be a young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Leader, Mr. C. E. Adams. Subject: "How God Forgives Sins." Mayor-elect McConochie has sent a notice to each republican alderman to meet him at the Armory tomorrow at 2 o'clock to fix up the slate of appointive offices. Six per cent loans by the Rock Island Mutual Building, Loan and Savings association Tuesday evening, May 7, 1889. Premiums 18 to 20 per cent. Stock in the twenty-eighth series. The petition for contest in the case of the election of Wm. McConochie as mayor, a synopsis of which was given in last night's Argus, was filed in the county court this morning. Anyone wanting a bed room set or a parlor suite will find it to their advantage to examine Clemann & Salmann's stock before purchasing, as they have the largest assortment. Mr. Fred Appelquist, who has conducted his Market Square saloon for the last fourteen years, has disposed of his business to Mr. A. Griawold. Mr. Appelquist will take a much needed rest for a while and look after some outside affairs. The Improvement association should direct the attention of its beautifying committee to the horse shed and henery on Second avenue directly opposite Harper's theatre. Such eyesores should be abolished in a city that is growing and improving its appearance as it grows. A meeting for young women, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U., will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The district organizer will be present and give a short talk on "What the Y's can do." Every young lady in the city is invited to be present. Agent McKibben is moving the American Express office into his new quarters at the corner of Second avenue and Eighteenth street today. The room is one of the pleasantest and most conveniently arranged in the city, the wainscoting, curtains, partitions, etc., being finished in hard polished Georgia pine. Mr. Fred Appelquist was not fined by Justice Cooke for assaulting O. Forchburg, as the Union states. Forchburg made himself a nuisance in Mr. Appelquist's saloon, and the latter, after having politely ordered him out without effect, forcibly ejected him. Forchburg then sued Mr. A. for assault, but the court dismissed the case at plaintiff's costs. Supt. Schnitzer, of the Holmes lines, has received word that his plans for the new Moline avenue barns have been approved by the board of directors in

Chicago and authorizing him to go ahead with the erection. The plans are drawn by Architect Hammett, of Davenport, and the structure is to be of frame with dimensions of 107x168 feet, with accommodations for 92 horses and 53 cars, together with blacksmith shops, harness and tool room, transfer table, wash stand for harness, car repair pit, office and water closets. The car house is to be separated from the stables by a brick fire proof wall. Today the rink is the scene of great activity. The ladies have almost completed the arrangement of the booths, the most attractive and unique of which is the corn palace in the center of the hall, which is the design and workmanship of Dr. Kinyon and Mr. Robbins and the Mesdames Kinyon and Robbins. It is covered with the different varieties of corn artistically arranged, the word "Welcome" and the initials, "Corn is King," worked on one side, and the American flag and numerous emblems on the other. The stage has been admirably planned and all will be in readiness for the grand opening Monday afternoon. Boils, pimples, hives, ringworm, tetter and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DIED. BARNES—At his home, 1614 Second avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Friday, April 28, 1889, Martin A. Barnes, of diabetes, aged 47 years, 1 month and 22 days. Funeral from the First M. E. church at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, April 29. Friends invited.

HARPER'S THEATRE. CHAS. A. STEEL, Manager. —SATURDAY, MAY 4— "The Little Sunbeam." MAY BRETONNE —IN— MY ANGEL! Admission 10, 20 and 30c. Ladies ticket \$1.00 on opening night only.

HARPER'S THEATRE. CHAS. A. STEEL, Manager. ONE NIGHT ONLY. MONDAY EVE, MAY 6. Lay Low! Lay Low! Special engagement of FISHER'S Great Musical Extravaganza. —A Cold Day— Including a strong company of Singing Comedians, introducing all the latest successes from the New York novelties. You will Laugh! Don't miss it! Pretty Ladies! Handsome Costumes! SPECIAL—This company carries special scenery for this entire production. All prices reserved seats now on sale at Clemann & Salmann's.

BASE BALL. Davenport —vs— QUINCYS. —SATURDAY— SUNDAY AND MONDAY, — May 4, 5 and 6. Game called at 2:30 p. m.

Dancing School. —AT— ARMORY HALL, Saturday Evening, May 4th. Admission 35 Cents. Good order maintained. Objectionable characters strictly prohibited. Street cars for Moline after dance. GEO. STROEBLE, CHAS. BLEUER, Managers.

NEW STOCK. —OF— Wall Paper, CURTAINS, ROOM AND PICTURE Mouldings, Curtain Pulls, Chains, Pins and Cord. Picture Wire, Cord Nails & Hooks, At the very Lowest Prices. Call and see. C. C. Taylor Under Rock Island House. FINANCIAL.

FARM LOANS. SECURED BY FIRST MORTGAGE. Always on hand for sale at 6 1/2 and 7 per cent to investor. Interest Collected without Charge. Every effort made to handle only choice investments. Call or write for details. K. M. Hawley Real Estate Office 209 1/2 Second Avenue Davenport Ia.

SPECIAL! McINTIRE BROS. —Prices Gradually Moving Downward— DRESS braids, good quality 2c. GOFFS dress braids 4c. BRASS pins (not adamantum) 2c. FELT, 2 yards wide, best quality, 85c per yard. TURKEY red cotton dress, best quality, 1c per skein, none to other dealers. ARMAUNT triple extracts, 20c per ounce. Bring your bottles. NEW black lace flouncings. SATINES, challies, lawns, lawn tennis suitings, broadcloths. OXIDISED hairpins, 10. SEWING silk, best 100 yard silk, 6c. BUTTON hole twist, best, 1c per spool.

PERFUMES. EMBROIDERY silk, best, on spools, two for 1c. LIXEN thread, best, 6c per spool. ARMAUNT toilet waters, 4 oz bottle, 25c. 8 oz bottle 50c. NEW assortment, black silk lace scarfs and plush fabrics. FANS—the latest in Japanese and gauze fans. Bottom Prices guaranteed in all Departments. McINTIRE BROS. Rock Island, Illinois.

A Mammoth Stock OF FURNITURE AND CARPETS. LARGER THAN EVER and three times as large as any other establishment in this city can be seen at the popular store of CLEMANN & SALZMANN. They buy direct from the Manufacturers, thus saving the wholesale dealers' profits and are enabled to command the lowest prices. No. 1525 and 1527 Second Ave., The only Double Front Store in Rock Island. Geo. W. D. Harris, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 Seventeenth St., under Commercial Hotel, ROCK ISLAND, ILL. First class Insurance at lowest rates.

The following are among the many bargains offered: A No. 1 corner property on Third avenue at a bargain. A nice new two story residence with large lot in good neighborhood, on Twenty-fourth st., cheap. A nice brick residence, with a modern improvement, large grounds, on Elm street, for sale cheap on easy terms. Two story dwelling, six rooms, good well, cellar and c. l. l. r. large barn, 1/2 acre of land, within a few steps of Moline street cars, at a bargain. A neat brick house with a large lot for \$3,000, convenient to upper depot and saw mill. Large brick house, well located, on Fourth avenue lot 60x80, for sale cheap. House, barn, with over four acres, on the bluff for sale cheap. A small dwelling, lot 50 feet front, good location, for sale at \$600 on easy terms. Two homes on lot 50x124, well located, on Moline avenue—money making investment. A two story house of nine rooms and a one story house of five rooms, on the same lot, between First and Fifth av. on Twenty-first street, cheap. \$800 will buy a house and lot on First avenue near the "Q" depot. \$1,800 will buy a good house of six rooms in one of the best neighborhoods on Nineteenth st. \$1,000 will buy a neat house on Twentieth st. Two houses and lot 50x150, on Second ave. Some of the best lots in Dodge's addition on easy terms. A good lot on the bluff in Rodman's division, cheap.

To Cure Spring Fever —TAKE— KOHN & ADLER'S BITTERS! \$1.50 per Gallon. POST OFFICE BLOCK, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES. The Largest Stock, The Lowest Prices in the three cities. It will be a mistake to buy before you see our bargains. Ladie sand Gents Low Shoes in all grades and prices. Wigwam Slippers at your own prices. Ladies fine Hand Turned shoes from the best manufacturers. Custom Work and Repairing done at all three stores. Call and see us. GEO. SCHNEIDER, JR., CENTRAL SHOE STORE, 1618 Second Avenue. PIONEER SHOE STORE, 2090 Fifth Avenue. 1719 Second Avenue.

WILLARD BAKER & CO., Opposite Harper House, Rock Island. SUTCLIFFE BROS' NEW STORE —is one array of beauty with its loads of new— Wall Paper, Curtains, ROOM MOULDINGS. CALL and make your selections from the Largest stock, the Newest Patterns and Lowest prices. SUTCLIFFE BROS.