# BEEN BANNER

\$1,485,000 Spent in bank quarters, \$15,000, and the Claus Improvements in the City.

#### MANY NEW BUILDINGS

\$1,000 to \$150,-000.

one for Rock Island. Scarcely one of operations in the city made by the her manufacturing industries but has various general contractors are given been operated at nearly the limit of below. It should be borne in mind production. In material progress the that the aim is not to set forth all season just closed has been unexam- the work that local contractors have pled in the history of the city, far done, but to show the growth of the more money having been spent upon city, and therefore in many cases the improvements than ever before. Both reports show only a part of the work the manufacturing and the building that each has done. For instance, H. industries are looking forward to a W. Horst reports some \$40,000 worth three new residences. year of equal prosperity in 1903.

tom The Argus has made a thorough than that outside of the city and and put up two other houses at a to- munication with Fleming, and recanvass of the situation with refer- nearly all have had some work elseence to building, general improving where. and manufacturing. Under all three John Volk & Co. erected three Peterson cost \$8,500. heads the data obtained stands great- buildings - the high school at \$115,ly to the city's credit.

Franck block, \$12,000.

In addition to the above may be mentioned by way of improvements of a general nature the new telephone system that has been installed in this city during the past six months by the Union Electric Telephone & Telegraph company at a cost of \$125,000; the sum of over \$18,000 spent in the improving of Twenty-first street; about \$15,000 expended in general betterments in this city by the Tri-City Railway company, and some \$10,-Ranging in Cost From 1000 spent on driveways at Rock Island arsenal, not to mention large amounts invested in extending factories already established here and in the equipping of new ones, which is referred to elsewhere.

Reports From Contractors. 1

The past year has been a banner | The reports of the extent of their of work done in Moline. Some Rock In conformity with its annual cus- Island builders have done even more

000, Hotel Harms at \$100,000, and

Twenty-five contractors have re- Rock Island depot at \$75,000, a total cluded.

dwelling houses. built at a cost of about \$49,000,-

costing in all \$14,183,

tal cost of \$9,000.

#### Will Go Right Ahead.

Island will not see so much money invested in improvements as has been done this season for some years to last year. Fred Smith and George lions of dollars paid out for labor. The come. They argue that other expensive buildings are not needed to the trials on the team. extent that they were at the beginning of this season and insist that The current Sporting News has a FAMOUS GAMBLING PALACE. high prices in material and labor will full page picture of Davy Jones on its prevent the erection of buildings as front page, with the following in res Artistic Features of Canfield's Piace. speculative investments. Such per- gard to that player: sons forget that this very same pre- "David Jones, outfielder of the Chi- When Inspector Breaks of the New this time of the year in some oung- I league, with which he made his deters. The prices of materials, there is but as a professional in 1901. He atreason for believing, have reached the tracted the attention of Manager highest point and there is already Nicol while a member of the college signs of a break. In fact hardware team at Dixon, Ill., and made good and most grades of lumber have in his initial year as a professional ter part of the fall. Builders are the Milwaukee club and started the tial home for games of chance. learning economy and lumbermen are 1902 race with the St. Louis Browns improving facilities to go further af- but after taking part in fifteen games ter their timber. Rock Island's jumped to the Chicago National growth this season was a normal one league club to which he is under conand the extension of the manufactur- tract for next season." ing interests is keeping pace with it. thus insuring that it will continue in Marion franchise in the Central basethe years to come.



round numbers a total of \$1,150,000. H. W. Horst, 11 buildings, including was announced last week as having town. And this after that team's re-

"Chuck" Fleming, one of the fastlast season, will wear a Dubuque uni- have clamored for representation in throu hout the house was seen there ing its rays over the Emerald Isle many that time it was agreed to preserve Nic Juhl put up four buildings, in- form next year. Manager Rowland a fast league, and now the fulfillment also. Among the pictures were several hours after it had disappeared else- to the company the rights and privicluding the home of the London Cloth- has signed him for the coming sea- of their hopes is about to be realized of Canffeld's children, and one that es- where. In that delicious moment, just leges that the reoples Power com-

John Bleuer erected six residences, of the season Fleming announced team that will bid fair to make all he was going to Terre Haute. It others hustle to win out at the end. Weyerhaeuser & Bergstrom did seemed, however, there was some "Captain Tom News has a good \$10,900 worth of work, including trouble with the contract the Indiana nucleus to form a penant-winning city offered him, and he wrote Mana- team for next season's lineup in Diedrick Hoehenboeken built the ger Rowland a letter asking for Cross, Barchell, Treat and Quinn, of residence of F. K. Rhoads at \$5,600 terms. The latter entered into com- last season's banch." ceived a telegram in which he stated The three houses erected by Emil that he would come here. Manager Rowland is particularly pleased about Attachment to Harvesting Machine A, E, Nelson did \$8,000 worth of securing Fleming. He is the first work, four dwelling houses being in- man to be signed, and the fact that he is one of the best in the business, York, Neb., has patented an attach-A. Peterson, who does most of his will induce other players to come ment to a harvester which draws bound work in Moline, did \$5,400 worth of here. Fleming batted 330 with Cedar bundles of grain together and, when building in this city, erecting two Rapids last year. He is a young man there are just enough bundles to make and a graduate of Notre Dame uni- a good shock of grain, drops the grain In addition to the above there were versity. Besides being a good batter, shocks on the ground in such a way something over twenty other houses and fielder, Flewing is a sprinter with that the bundles stand up of their own a record of ten seconds for 100 yards. Weight as close together, says the Chi-While no contract has yet been made | cago Inter Ocean, as if it were done by with Charlie Buelow, he will be a a baryest hand, building trade maintain that Rock member of the team. He will un- Nearly all of the large harvester mandoubtedly be captain, a position he ufacturers have investigated Mr. Mefilled with Rockford for two months Caun's patent, and they all think it last year. Fred Smith and George will save the farmers of the world mil-

ROCK ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL, TWENTY-FIRST STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE.

ate of the Rockford club of the Three C. W. Halderman, owner of the

ball league, signed a contract with Jack Grim, of Indianapolis, to manage and captain the Marion team heavy carved legs. for the season of 1903.

How soon they forget! An Evans-Dubuque is claiming "Chuck" Flem- ville paper says "at last" that town ng, formerly of Cedar Rapids, who will be in a league fast enough for the signed with Terre Haute. A Dubuque cord in 1901 and 1902, The Evansville paper says: "Since the days of the Southern

was considered the best man in the "Developments are not given out, as arm of his laughing little daughter everything is an unspeakable spell of the channel was to be deepened in-Aaron Anderson's report includes position in the league. He was not the local association does not think it about his neck. In the rear parlor on peace and quiet, and a warm glow casts sufficient, in its own interests made

## NOVEL FARMING DEVICE.

Does Harvest Hand's Work. L. E. McCann, a laboring man of

## small platform set on four wheels.

bundle carrier and shocker looks like a

Recently Raided In New York.

diction was made a year ago and, in cago National league club, is a gradu- York police and a corps of men from of District Attorney Jerome, recently raided the gambling house in New York owned and operated by Richard Canfield, the biggest and most influential individual proprietor of a gambling cheapened somewhat during the lat- He finished the season of 1901 with house in the world, they found a pala-

The walls of Canfield's place are covered with tapestries and paintings of great value, and soft, rich carpets cover the floors, says the New York World. The first floor is one immense parlor. and the second floor, where the gambling apparatus was placed, is divided into two rooms. In them the other night were large mahogany tables, with

The arrangements for lighting are unique. While one is conscious that down on him, not one can be seen. By means of panels light is softly reflected into the room.

greatest surprise to the raiders, how- most enjoy themselves. An Irish twi- Moline Water Power company relinever. If the public rooms were mag- light is different from any other; in- quished its rights before the first dam nificent, Canfield's were regal. The deed, it is without a rival. It seems as to furnish power for the shops at sche ne of decoration that prevailed if there the sun were loath to set, cast- Rock Island arsenal was begun. At

# STRONGER WATER POWER

During the search of the house the detectives carried little hammers. They were instructed to use the hammers in sounding the walls. They did not tap very lightly, and several times Mr. Canfield begged them not to strike so hard, as he feared they would break the frescoing and otherwise damage the walls. Once a detective struck a handsome interlace monogram of mother of pearl, and a great piece of the pearl fell to the polished floor.

On the walls of the first floor were 200,000 Yards of Rock beautiful specimens of inlaid mother of pearl monograms and tracings. On the ceilings were types of the highest art of the fresco painter and artist. Throughout the rooms were great pillars all gilded and resplendent in gold

### TWILIGHT IN IRELAND.

It Is Different From That Seen In Any Other Country.

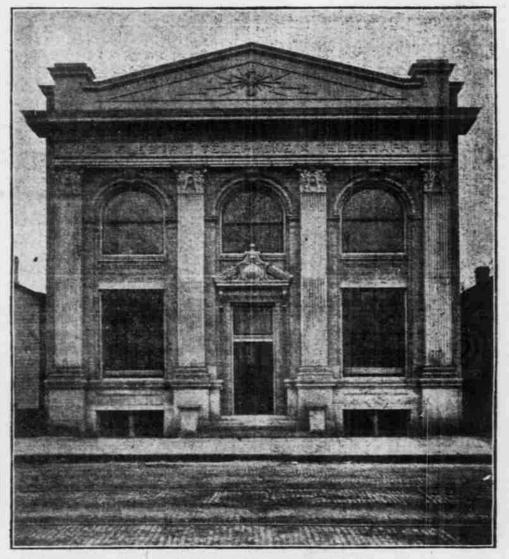
The interior of a typical Irish cabin is a sorry sight. The floor is of stone, uncovered except for a few rag mats. The furniture is of the poorest, and sometimes it is homemade; tables improvised from boxes, chairs from barrels, and the beds more like stalls for cattle, with their straw mattresses and bundle of rags for clothing. A slow, dull fire of peat gives a cheerless warmth to the room. What few dishes there are belonging to the family are arranged on the mantelpiece. Strips of bacon, dried cod and herbs hang from

the monogram of the owner of the Big Job in Tail Race Completed by Davis Company.

# Removed in Two Years.

During the past week the Davis ompany has practically finished work on one of the largest contracts that has ever been undertaken for the improvement of the water power developed in Sylvan water. It called for the removal of about 100,000 yards of stone from the tailrace and 55,000 vards from the channel between the government water power dam and the junction with the tailrace below it. In the execution of the work peculiar difficulties have been met and

The tailrace, which extends from the Peoples Power company's plant west about 2,800 feet, under the contract with the government was to be leepened three feet and widened from 150 to 180 feet. This work was order-



scores of electric lights are shining UNION ELECTRIC TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, FOURTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

evening promonade. It is between sup- [ed by the government in accordance mingling in a throng of living, moving taken out. humanity.

#### EAGER TO HUNT IN ALASKA

Reports on Giant Moose There.

New go up and investigate. "That's nothing," said Mr. New as he derked his thumb toward the big moose The pumps used had a capacity of head in the state dining room. "You 28,000,000 daily and part of the time can get 'em half as big again and shoot they were run to the limit. The near-'em yourself. They're there by the hundred."

Then he went into details, and the president, enraptured, planned a trip to to be done than might otherwise have' the frozen north. Mr. New got two been necessary. It is estimated that moose, but could have shot many more. in the two and one-half years that He saw 3.000 mountain sheep in one day's tramp, and the country is overrun with small game. His recital of the hardships a hunter must undergo on account of the climate and the rough country only whetted the president's desire to make the trip.

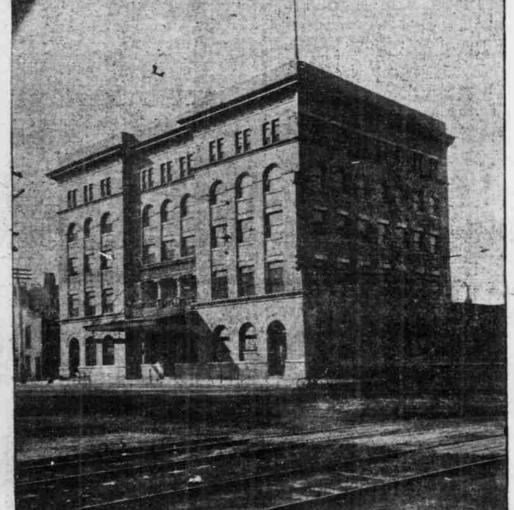
Forty-firee inches was the length grass snake which has been killed at Wisbech, England.

Canfield's private rooms were the per time and going to bed that the Irish with the terms under which the old golden light. It radiates into the hearts below low water mark. Thus about of Ireland's humblest inhabitants, and 30,000 yards of stone more than was they sally forth, rich and poor alike, specified in the original contract was

#### Stone Difficult to Loosen. The main difficulty met in the un-

dertaking lay in the quality of the President Roosevelt Hears Glowing stone that had to be loosened and moved. It is a very hard variety of H. S. New, editor of the Indianapolis limestone, being about 97 per cent Journal, made a report at the White calcium carbonate, and therefore of-House the other day that set the presi- fered a great amount of resistance to dent to walking up and down and rub- the drills and dynamite that were bing his hands, says a Washington spe- used. The mouth of the tailrace had cial dispatch to the New York World. to be cut off with a cofferdam and The president had heard about Alaska pumps be kept at work night and day as a hunting ground and had had Mr. to keep the sewage from the lower part of Moline and the water that ran off the adjacent hills pumped out. ness of buildings rendered it impossible to use large charges of dynamite and therefore more drilling had the work was in progress the drilling that was done would make in the aggregate an opening 200,000 feet long through the sonu rock. Twelve steam drills were kept at work most of the time. The charges were fired by electricity. It is a remarkable fact that in the firing of so many tons of and 6 pounds 5 ounces the weight of a dynamite in small charges not a sin-

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HOTEL HARMS, EIGHTEENTH STREET AND FIRST AVENUE.

ported building lists which foot up in | of \$290,000. The general improving done amounts the office of the new telephone comto about \$335,000, making a grand to- pany at \$16,000, the Spencer Memo- paper says: tal of \$1,485,000 expended in better- rial church at \$15,000, and a residence

ments during the year. The number of buildings erected \$58,000. has not been unusually large. In fact it has been rather less than in some of the years in the past, but there ing company at \$30,000 and the Peter son. Fleming played left field for the through the indefatigable work of pecially attracted attention was a before it finds its final resting place for pany now holds. Therefore the latter have been more good buildings erect- Fries building, without the bowling Cedar Rapids team last season and President Bement and his co-workers. painting of Canfield himself with the the night, it is most enchanting. Over concern, deeming the three feet that ed than ever before. The number of alleys, at \$15,000, in all \$53,500. dwellings built during the season is about 150, while the number of other 14 buildings with the Claus Franck held because there was no reserve policy to show their hands at this the second floor was a buffet loaded into shadow unsightly objects and sur an additional contract to have it buildings is about twenty. The latter block at \$12,000, the remodeling of clause in his contract, and at the end stage, but Evansville will have a fast with silverware. Every article bore rounds them with a mystic halo of made another foot deeper or four feet range in cost from store buildings the Rock Island National bank (now valued at \$1,000 or \$2,000 up to the in progress) at \$15,000, the wood work plant of the Standard Table Oilcloth at the Rock Island Brewing company

company which cost \$150,000. the face of high priced building materials and labor. In fact at the beginning of the season the outlook new buildings and done other work was most discouraging and the most amounting in all to \$29,500. sanguine feared that improvements of every sort would be sparingly un- buildings, the most expensive being a dertaken. This foreboding was realzed to some extent, but it plainly and the list footing up \$29,450. will require something more than last season's price to stay the growth

#### o. Rock Island. Larger Undertakings.

Among the most extensive undertakings in the building line which new buildings and their work amounthave been completed or well begun ed in all to \$18,000. during the year may be mentioned the following: Plant of the Stand- work, putting up seven new houses. ard Table Oilcloth company, \$150,000; new high school building, \$115,000; Hotel Harms, \$100,000; Rock Island and erected four houses besides at a rifth avenue passenger station, \$75,- total cost of \$16,000. 000; public library, \$65,000; Rock Island Brewing company's addition, at a total cost of \$16,000. \$60,000; Tri-City Railway company's barn, \$50,000; London Clothing company's building, \$30,000; Laneashire-Marshall Organ company's plant, \$30,-000; St. Anthony's hospital addition, \$30,000; Peter Fries' building, \$20,000; prices amounting to \$14,900. George White Buggy company's plant, \$17,000; Union Electric Telephone & his work amounted to \$13,100.

for H. B. Simmon, in all a total of est outfielders in the Three-I league league of '95 the baseball enthusiasts

at \$8,000, and the remodeling of the All this has been accomplished in old Harper theatre building at \$8,000. His list foots up \$40,600.

> Jasper Sievers has constructed 10 Heidemann & Schroeder put up 14

residence for W. K. Crandall at \$5,000, H. Tappendorf put up three build-

ings, including \$15,000 worth of work on the St. Anthony hospital, his total being \$21,000, Anderson & Johnson put up five

Leaf & Coy did \$16,300 worth of John Konosky built the residence of Julius Junge, which cost \$7,000.

P. T. Trenkenschun built 10 houses

The list of Bleuer & Son amounts to \$15,150. H. C. Wehling built seven new

houses and did extensive remodeling on four others, the various contract W. J. Bleuer built nine houses and

Telegraph company's office, \$16,000; John Hauschildt built four new Spencer Memorial church, \$15,000; houses and did other work, amountremodeling - Rock Island National ling in all to \$13,000.



NEW ROCK ISLAND STATION, THIRTY-SECOND STREET AND RIFTH AVENUE.