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POLICE INJURED

Battled With Hoodlums in Down Town Streets on Election Night.

Patroiman Schoof Has Concussion of the Brain-Firemen Chase a Burning Wagon.

Last night about 8 o'clock, a huge bonfire was burning at Capitol Square park, about 100 newsboys having started it. Finally tiring of the fun, and having burned all steps and movable timber in the vicinity, they sought new ways to celebrate the election of somebody. A nearby livery stable was broken into, and two wagons were pulled out, and the Mc-Gregor mission was visited and a wagon taken.

These were all fired together and the boys drew the burning mass down the street, collecting more peo-ple at every step. As the fire died out new fuel was added, the boys helping themselves to doorsteps, signs, sidewalk planks and every-thing they could lay their hands on, as they rushed through the streets. Down Michigan avenue they tore, followed by a cheering, hooting mob of over a thousand. As they neared the Cadillac hotel they were stopped by the police, who turned in an

The crowd of hoodlums grew larger and several unsuccessful attempts were made to rush the officers and secure possession of the chariot of fire. Patrolman Campbell McGarry attempted to arrest the ringleader, and was so badly hurt by bricks and broken bottles that he had to go

As the fire trucks dashed around the corner the boys again scoured the wagon and ran out Michigan avenue, with the firemen and policemen in hot pursuit. At Second and Abbott they were stopped by Officer Sullivan. For fully ten minutes the doughty policemen stood in front of the pyramid of fire, the target for every hoodlum's missiles. A piece of imber sailed through the air and struck him in the face, his helmet

saving him serious injury. The officer was in danger of fur-ther harm, when the clang of the hasing engines was heard, and the mob again made a bold attack on the policeman, securing the wagon. Down, the alley they dragged the back down Michigan they dashed to Washington, up Washington to Grand Circus park, across Woodward to neared the library the wagon broke down from the overweight of timber. The heap was dragged on to the most of them being messages of con-Gratiot avenue car tracks, blocking gratulation to Marconi from the Czar the street car traffic.

By this time it was 1 o'clock. Over 1,000 men and boys were still on the and the number was rapidly Here the fire engine o catch up to the fire and out. The crowd separated in earch of more wagons

One of the officers hurt in the carnival of lawlessness was Gerhard Schoof, who was at the Hotel Cadillac corner when the fight took He was hit with a brick and knocked down and then pounded and kicked unmercifully. When rescued he was badly dazed. He was put in a No: a Patent Cure all, Nor a Modern patrol wagon, which chased the mob. When they reached Clifford the patrolmen dropped from the wagon in the midst of the toughs. In the excitement Schoof, jumped out with them, and was again assaulted. When picked up he was in a semi-unconscious state, and is suffering with

concussion of the brain. It was nearly daybreak before the police and firemen could break up the Altogether five wagons were burned. Several arrests were made but the worst offenders escaped in the large crowds.

Riotous acts were not confined t the down-town districts. Lieut. Hanrahan had his troubles at Jefferson and Crane avenues. Shortly after midnight a gang of men and boys scattered oil over the new pavement on Jefferson avenue and the tar and oil burned furiously for a short time. The paving for two or three blocks is

A man giving the name of William Chew, of 423 Russell street, was assaulted by a barber on Madison avenue and received several gashes from a razor. Chew walked into headquarters covered with blood and was sent to the city physician.

This morning Capitol Square was

covered with debris. The grass is burned in large sections and several fine trees are ruined. The fountain was filled with boxes, lumber and a wagon. The stuff had been stored there for a fire, but was overlooked. In front of Hudson's store was a large quantity of burned material. A big truck lay on the pile partially consumed. The police estimate that not. It rests the overworked organ least 30 wagons were destroyed during the night. Woodward, avenue

and the intersecting thoroughfares were skinned of every inflammable movable object. The police say their experience last night was the worst since the Campus riots and are congratulating themselves that no one was killed.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith entertained their friends on Friday even-W. H. Shaw spent Sunday in Chat-

Mrs. Louis Trudell was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, on Monday. Mrs. Forbes attended the W. F.

M. S. in Chatham on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Down read a report of the Prohibition convention on Sun-

The Methodist Quarterly Board met in the Sunday school hall on Tuesday and was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. James Mason gave a party on Monday evening.

Mrs. and Miss Hamilton spent Mon-

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SPANS ATLANTIC

Sydney, Nov. 5 .- The success of wireless telegraphy as a means for trans-Atlantic communication is now practically assured, according to the statement of Commander Martin, of the Italian cruiser Carlo Alberto, on ments. Commander Martin stated in police officer, and the door was broken an interview this morning that a open. wireless message was received off Sunney Harbor on Saturday on board study the bodies lay, the heads a few

wall, England. burning vehicle to First street, then back down Michigan they dashed to graphy. The distance from the harbor to Cornwall is greater than that from Table Head to Cornwall, where the station is being built. On board committed suicide, for on the table ceived from the Cornwall station, most of them being messages of conof Russia and King Humbert. The Carlo Alberto can send messages only 150 miles, but she receives any distance. The messages were all received in the Morse code, and without exeption were completely taken.

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. Glasgow, Nov. 5.—This year's municipal election has resulted in the defeat of the party headed by Lord Provost Chisholm. This party is identified with the extension of municipal trading. The election was fought on the issue as to whether the corpora-The fishermen are shipping in ice tion should extend its competition from Chatham for packing their fish. against private business enterprises.

Omaha Minister and Woman Found Dead Together-Were Lovers.

Their Asphyxiation, at First Thought to be Suicide. now Said to be Accidental.

Omaha, Nov. 6.-Rev. Wm. G. Rabe, pastor of the German Baptist church, and Miss Augusta Busch a young woman living in that neighborhood, who were found dead yesterday in a vestibule in the rear of the church auditorium locked in embrace, and the gas jets turned on, are now believed to have been the victims of accidental asphyxiation.

The room in which they were found was occupied by the pastor as a study. The bodies were lying on the floor he woman's head pillowed on some cushions. They evidently had lain in that position several hours.

It is believed that the pair had fallen asleep and the gas blaw out. The bodies were rigid and death evidently occurred during the early hours of the previous evening.

Miss Busch roomed at the home of

anitor Berndes, and Mr. Rabe at the house of Harry Dirksen, Miss Busch went to the Dirksen home on Tuesday morning and remained there until nine o'clock in the evening, sewing. She left for her home alone, and it is thought probable that she met Mr. Rube on her way, and that the two went to his study in the rear of the church, where the ragedy occurred. They had been good friends, but no

stronger feeling was apparent to those who knew them. Mrs. Berndes supposed the dead woman was in her coom until Mrs. Schalkan, housekeeper for Mr. Rabe, reported that he had not been home during the night. Then it was discovered that Miss Busch had not occupied her room, and a search was made for them. The janiter went to the pastor's study and found the door locked and the key the inside, and he detected the eswhich Marconi is trying his experi- caping gas. Quickly he summoned a

the warship from the station at Corn- feet from the door. The woman's face was covered with froth and had begun This message is by far the longest to turn purple. Que gas jet above

the warship are several messages re- was an open letter, a neatly arranged and his hat, Miss Busch's gloves and handkerchief and neatly folded upon the back of a chair was her jacket The letter was written in German and when translated was found to be an answer to another letter which Mr. Rabe had received.

Around the front and side of the church building a large crowd of church members stood sorrowing and uncovered as the bodies were taken

from the building.
Mr. Rube was 54 years of age and came to Omaha from Buffalo, when he was chosen pastor of the German Baptist church. In that state he left wife, who is attending a missionary school, who is attending a missionary school, and one son, Carl. He was held in high esteem by his congrega-

Miss Busch was 31 years of age and had been a missionary in Omaha for the past five years. She came here from Chicago, sent by the church missionary school. She, too, was held in high esteem, and was very popular. She had a brother, believed to be in Michigan, but for some time she had had no trace of him and his address is unknown to her friends.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Man's Luck and Woman's Lack. Poor woman! She is "Mrs." when She leaves her single state And so is suffered by the men To sit around and wait.

But man, more fortunate by far, Is "Mr." all his days.
Though wedded, there is still no bar
His title serves to raise.

A Noble Work.

The new fall fashion magazines report that municipal governments are again to be spared the worry and cost of keeping sidewalks and crossings clean. The new fall gowns will have trails even longer than those which performed such noble scavenger work

> At the Seaside. Couldn't swim a little; Dabbled in the foam, Just around the edges And safely went back home.

Was an expert swimmer; Not a bit afraid; Went beyond the breakers, And that is where he stayed.

When Baby Cries. Mr. Quiverful-Maria, do you remember how we once missed a boat that was lost with all hands? Mrs. Quiverful-Yes, James. What

Mr. Quiverful-Don't you wish we had caught it? Latter Day Limericks. A maiden of Chattanooga, Tenn., Whose name was Miss Bridget D. Henn.,

Was afleat on the tide
When she soulfully side,
"I w'd like t' have wan iv thim Menn." Excitement on the Road. "Don't you wish you all had an automobile?" said Miss Miami Brown. "Oh, I dunno," answered Mr. Eras-

so much money, an' it's purty near as dangerous."

tus Pinkly. "A mule doesn' cost near

Do That If You Can.

During the great Dutch war, in the reign of Charles II., the English fleet and that of Holland fought in the Channel for three days successfully, engag g in the day time, and lying to at night. As they were preparing to renew the action on the fourth morning, word came that an armistice had been concluded. Hostilities were laid aside, and the belligerent parties began to exchange

mut al civilities On board a Dutch man-of-war. which lay alongside an English vessel, a sailor showed wonderful agility by running up to the mast-head and standing upon the truck. He went through several manoeuvres. and concluded by standing on his head, to the astonishment and alarm of the spectators.

On his descending to the deck after this exploit, his comrades expressed their appreciation by a series of huzzas which had a sound of riumphing over the English. One of the British tars, piqued for the honor of his country, ran up to the top of the vessel's mast like a cat, and essayed with all his heels as

the Dutchman had done; but, lacking

the skill of his rival he lost his bal-

ance, and came tumbling down much faster than he had gone up. The lookers-on held their breath in horror, expecting to see him dashed to pieces on the deck, but luckily the rigging broke his well, and he alighted on his feet unhurt. He shook himself, threw up his head, and in a somewhat staggering fashion rushed to the vessel's side and cried exult-ingly to the Dutchmen, "There, do

that if you can!"

It was in a mission Sunday school far over on the east side, and the brisk young clergyman from Chicago, was about to make a brief address. His smile was as complacent as ingratiating, and he began with an adroitness, as he supposed, of exordium which would have left Quintilian speechless with wonder and

Well, children, I guess none of you know where I come from.' His own ingenuity warmed his heart as he saw visions of his stockyards stories to come. But he promptly got a cold douche. "Oh, yes, we do!" spoke up shiny faced -preternaturally so-Joe Dugan in the front now. An orator must follow his lead even if it isn't the one So the youthful minishe desired. ter, a slight shade of disappointnent now on his unwrinkled front.

Well, where do you thin's then?" 'From the country!"

A professor was waiting for a train at a railway station, and havake up his mind, began chaffing at a half-witted fellow who did odd jobs So says Scottish about the place. Knights, from which we borrow the

y"l say. Jim." said the professor. n a tone intended to reach the ears the bystanders, "were you ever at

'No. sir.' answered Jamie. 'but I've been at school. "Indeed!" said the witty professor. 'And who had the honor to be your schoolmaster?'

'Maister Black.' 'Why," said the wit, "he wa schoolmaster, too!" "Do tell me!" exclaimed Jam'e. 'Man, whold a' thought old Black ould have turned out two like us?"

First Score.

'Mary,' said Mr. Thomas when a fraught with unpleasant meaning; had followed his first altercation with his young wife.

'Yes," said Mary, interrogatively. When a man and his wife have said Mr. had a-a difference," Thomas, with a judicial air, and each considers the other at fault, which of the two do you think should take the first advance toward

reconciliation?" "The wiser of the two," said Mrs. Thomas promptly, "and so, my dear, I'll say at once that Ijm very

It occurred to Mr. Thomas that it might have been as well for him to have made the first advance, after all, but he thoughtfully refrained from saying so.-Collier's Weekly.

Wasted Energy. "Mad!" he exclaimed. "Of course 'm mad. I tell you what we need in this world is some good system of general thought transference of mind You know how hard I worked to get Margaret?"

'Yes. "Just gave all my waking thoughts to the subject, neglected my business and all that and made a fool of myself generally. 'But you succeeded."

'Oh, yes: we're engaged. And now hat we have exchanged confidences I and that she was working just as hard to get me, and it makes us both mad to think of the waste of

To Whip Cream Successfully. The cream must be sufficiently frick to hold the air, and must be very cold, and kept cold during the whipping. A small churn made from tin will whip one quart of cream in two minutes. Without a regular whip put the cream into a bowl and an egg-beater or "syllabub" with churn beat for a few moments, then skim off the whipped portion from the surface and drain in a colander, and so continue until all the cream has been whipped.-Ladies' Home

Journal.

The Edges of the Carpet. It is the part of wisdom to examine the edges of the carpet often in the spring. If the carpet is not to be taken from the floor remove the tacks, turn back half a yard all around the room, wipe the floor and spray with benzine in the cracks or use a little carbolic acid in the water. Then replace the carpet, cover with a damp sheet and iron with a hot flatiron. This will produce Some men manage to get through sufficient keat to destroy both the moths and all their larvae.



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