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Mayor Lane Persuades City Water Board to Reject Bids for Patented Fixtures. New clap your hands together, For this is April weather, And love again is born; The weat wind is caressing. The turf your feet are pressing Is thrilling to the morn.

NEW SPECIFICATIONS WILL LET ALL BID

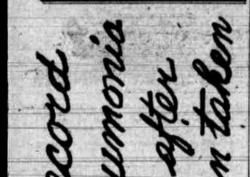
Price of Fire Hydrants Climbs From Thirty-Eight to Fifty-Three Dol-Iars and New Bids Will Be Asked for Supplying Them.

Mayor Lane yesterday prevailed on the city water board to reject all bids for Brock's automatic air valves and Smith's patented sleeves and valves, mith's patented sleeves and valves, fixtures to be used in laying the high-pressure service main down the penin-sula, because patented articles were called for in the advertisements instead of leaving competition open to all. The city auditor was instructed to readver-tise for proposals and draw the speci-fleations in such a manner that all firms which handle such specials may submit oroposals.

The stand taken by the mayor in regard to these bids was in keeping with his attitude in all similar mat-ters. His policy has been to have thor-

aumers were charged the same rates as other consumers in the city. The water will be sold to the Mount Tabor company at meter rates. This arrange-ment is temporary, it being the opinion that in the near future the board will purchase the water system of Mount Tabor, providing that district comes into the city in June, as is now con-templated. City water has been distemplated. City water has been dis-tributed to that portion of Mount Tabor within the city since last summer,

The parents' meeting that was to have been held in the Brooklyn school next Friday evening. April 20, has been pdstponed until Tuesday evening. April 24.



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SPRING GLADNESS.

To see the grass a-greening. To find each day new meaning In sky and tree and ground; To see the waters glisten To inger long and listen To every wakening sound!

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In life itself new seat! -John Burroughs.

EASTER AT THE Y. W. C. A.

The rooms of the association, always pleasant and homelike, were doubly at-tractive Sunday, being in Easter array and beautified with flowers and potted plants loaned by ladies interested in the girls and their work.

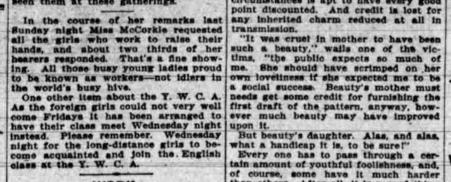
A delightful program had been ar-

The stand taken by the mayor in regard to these bids was in keeping with his attitude in all similar mat-ters. His policy has been to have thor-ough competition for all goods pur-chased by the city. It took consider-able persuasion to lead the members of the board to his way of thinking. All bids submitted a month say for the draw the recent bids were rejected at yes-terday's meeting on the ground that they were too high. Formerly fire hy-drants have been purchased for 133 each. New proposals will be asked. City Auditor Deviin was made cus-todian of the \$31,000 improvement bonds recently purchased by the water board with money from the sinking fund. The board save negotiable and it was thought best to have them stamped to make sure that they could not be redeemed by any other party. They have been in keep-ing of the city treasurer since they were purchased. J. M. Arthur, manager of the Mount Tabor water works, was granted per-mission to use city water to distribute to people within the cit? limits server water will be sold to the Mount Tabor sumers were charged the same rates as other consumers in the cit?. The water will be sold to the Mount Tabor company at meter rates. This arrange-

Miss McCorkle particularly wishes the girls to take notice that there will be a sociable next Friday evening at the as-sociation rooms, corner Oak and Sixth

All the girls that have attended these Y. W. C. A. sociables know they are reafly sociables-not stiffables," as

really sociables—not stiffables," as we have sometimes heard these func-tions named, and rightly so, too. Don't forget, next Friday evening a real "sure enough" sociable at the Y. W. C. A. Gentlemen are not barred. I believe, from these socials, for I'm sure I have seen them at these gatherings.



is coming as a result of work well one and not because it was sought-at made their fame the genuine arthis coming as a result of work was done and not because it was sought— that made their fame the genuine ar-ticle. Look after the quality of your work and you can safely trust the results to be satisfactory.

REALM FEMININE

It would not be surprising if some girl should read this and say to ber-self: "But I'm doing work I don't love to do, while there's another kind of work that calls and keeps calling me, and all the time dircumstances hold me down and hold me back from this work I love."

Never mind, dear. Tuck this little bit of comfort away and hold it fast: Your love for this work that you can't get at is more than likely the prophecy that you are really going to get at it one of these days. Do the distasteful work just as well as you possibly can, and if there is anything you can do incidentally to fit you for that other work you love so well, do it by sil means, and keep your eyes and ears open for the op-portunity to get at that other work when it comes, as come it will, if you are adapted to it.

It is the divine right of every human being to find his place in this world. But be sure you know that the place you seek is your place—the one your own soul tells you is yours, and not some one's else.

DAUGHTERS HANDICAPPED.

'You are a charming girl, my dear, but you are not quite up to your mother in locks; she was a beauty." an old beau will say with brutal candor of a family friend. While others will less openly declare, that 'Mary hasn't her mother's complexion," or drop remarks to the effect that "mother and daugh-

to the effect that "mother and daugh-ter appear the same age," or, "Mary is a washed-out likeness of her moth-er;" or that "Mrs. Brown's daughter can't compare with her mother."" The second generation, under such circumstances is apt to have every good point discounted. And credit is lost for any inherited charm reduced at all in transmission.

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AND CONSIDER THE

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman -a woman whose experience with wo-men's diseases covers twenty-five years. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydis E. Pinkham, and for many years under her direction, and since her decease, her advice has been freely given to sick women.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing them-selves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whese knowledge from actual experience is great.

Every woman so inconsiderate as to have been a beauty in her youth owes her grown-up daughters big damages. The maternal reputation works as a blight. Many a girl might make a headway as a beauty herself, except for the favored parent has set. That balks her af every turn. You are a charming girl, my dear.

Second letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their value and what you have done for ma.



Tillman Inveighs Against Alleged Corruption of National Banks in Bitter Speech.

WANTS ADOPTION OF

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THE LONGER THE LESSER --- A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

After many years of study and practice a prominent Virginia is be cure for all forms of Constipation. It is called Chanse Con-ton mean, said the Virginia Doctor to several of his colleagues that this is a fake cure-all, guaranteed to cure every thing for either do I mean just another pill which breeds the pill habit;" is thing—a specific which nover fails. By gently toneing at they perform their natural functions. It restores them all dieves immediately and in a short time cures Constipation.



"The more you take the less you need until you need mone-for you are cured. My effort all along was be avoid the ovil of the ordinary remedy which pamper organs already weak and so makes the petiont a days to the pill. Remember-Nature expects every organ to do its duity." Physicians have long recognized the fact that con-stipation is at the bottom of nearly every disease. It arden; it opens the doors to all evil germs and makes

the body too weak to resist them.

This new discovery is in small tablets, eading taken, and they are packed in watch, shape bottles which fit the vest pockst. The tablet is mild, all vegetable, never gripes or injures the most delicate organs. But it does the work | So maturally and soothingly they stimulate and regulate and strengthen that they have been nicknamed The Little Velvet Workers." rden! Be healthy, be strong, be happy. THE VELVET WORKER

Don't shuffle along with this great bu

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When a man's liver a working properly, the bowels are reg and the kidneys are active and bealthy, what a jey it is be it You get up in the morning feeling rested and bright and pood night's sleep, with a newn appetite for breakhast a mealing road and you fill your lungs with pleasure; the sum shi the birds aing, your every sense is south and appreciative, blood bounds through your veins. carrying life and activity every minute cell and tissue, your hopes are high, your o clear, your spirit high, you stop buoyant, and you thank i that everything is so beautiful and that it is so good to b torpid liver, constipated bowels and poisoned brain and no

receiption into that. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Chase's Constipution Tablets, and if after ir trial you find the remedy is not all it is represented to be, your druggist will refuse any without question or argument. In watch shape bottles, that fit the very pools

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Following we publish two let-ters from a woman who accep-ted this invitation. Note the result: First letter. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month. The pains are storr-clating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have a sovers famale trouble, and I must go through an operation of I wish every suffering woman would read this testimonial and realize the visit of the set When a medicine has been successful

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When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bot-tle of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs Pink-ham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice-it is free and always helpful.

sions for depositing the public funds. Tillman declared that leading Demo-crats were aware of the facts, but sup-pressed them. He said nothing had been done to correct the abuses by leg-islation, although the committee had promised him three weeks ago a re-port on his bill. Foraker resented the apparent insinu-ation that his committee had attempted to neglect its duty. Tillman said he did not intend to reflect on the com-

did not intend to reflect on the com-mittee, but did not dare to hope for an investigation by the committee, in view of the approaching election.

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WORK. Work is a blessed good thing. But ou have not found out all the bles-who is able to guide her daughters and you have not found out all the bles-sedness there is in it until you love sons through their various poses and still retain their confidence. sedness there is in it until you love your work so well that you sometimes say to yourself: "I'm not doing this work just the very best I know how for somebody else to see and praise it, but for the solid satisfaction of know-ing just all alone by myself that I've done it in perfect accord with my best knowledge of how it should be done." Work done with that motive is slori-fied and can never be drudgery. Any work done with merely the wish to win And the confidence of the children is the greatest gift of parenthood. It is the lack of confidence that is the They were in the garden, and they

fied and can never be drudgery. Any work done with merely the wish to win the appreciation of somebody else loses half its flavor. If you look back through history you will see that the men and women who are loved and remembered for what they have done worked for the love of their work, whatever it was, and the fame and the appreciation that came to them was guilte an incidental thing, and it was just this quality. They were in the garden, and they took their smiles from Nature. "You are my dear, little clinging vine," he murmured. "Yes, and you're my darling big tree," and what in thunder am I7" cried the rejected one, parting the bushes an-grily. "You" they answered. "Oh, you are just a rubber plant."



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By speeches made at the East Side Improvement association last week, the citizens of Arleta and the adjoining Mount Scott country were so enthuse

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MAY M. Hall, \$10,000; recorder, W. L. Thorndyke, \$1,000; marshal, Charles Brederson, \$500. C. H. Daue was elected president of the Brooklyn Republican club at its meeting last night; J. H. Kelly was made vice-president and A. G. Rush-light secretary. One of the features of the meeting was a lively debate be-tween Waldemar Seton and Fred Olson, rival candidates for the Republican nomination for east side justice of the peace. It was announced that within a week or 10 days the plans for the big Brooklyn sewer would be brought before the council for final approval.

FRENCH ASSERTS HE HAS NOT SOLD RIGHT OF WAY

Mount Scott country were so enthused that it is probable the people of that district and the city will have a chance to vote on the annexation of the neigh-borhood at the coming June election The matter was discussed a week ago by Dr. C. H. Raffety, who favored the annexation of the entire district, and his talk found hearty support from tha other members present. When Arlets and last night the association was asked to indorse the annexation project. This it did unanimously.

DRAGNET RESOLUTION

Declares Leading Democrats Are Magazine Expert Says Eastern Aware of Facts but Suppressed Them and He Looks for No Im-

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., April 17.-Senator

mediate Investigation.

Tillmah in a remarkable speech in the senate today, inveighed against the alleged corruption of pational banks and urged the adoption of a dragnet resolution, which directs the senate committee on finance to investigate the report whether criminal or civil prosecution should follow the discovery, if such dis-covery was made, that national banks have been contributing to campaign funds or have been guilty of other ir-

regularities such as shown by recent failures in Chicago, or been paying, as in Ohio, the county treasurers commis-

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Sand for the Longer Range Book. The WALTER R. LOWNEY CO. BOSTON, MASS.

Publishers Are Waiting for Western Genius. Alan E. Fielder, a reader for the New York publishing house of the Century company, is in Portland on a recreation trip through the western states. Ac-

cording to Mr. Fielder the literature of the next decade, especially fiction, will of the next decade, especially fiction, will be dominated by western writers and will depict life in the western states. "Though there have been a multitude of novels published dealing with differ-ent phases of western life." he said. "I do not believe that the western coun-

do not believe that the western coun-try has yet found its true interpreter. Writers heretofore have localized their work. Some have written of the Wyom-ing cowboy, others of Arizona, others of Alaska. When they begin to generalize the west will receive its due. There are millions of good stories untold in Ore-gon alone. Yet to be told well they must be written by men and women who know whereof they write, not by those who have made a flying trip through the west and imagine they have caught the true western atmosphere. The work of such writers is generally overdrawn, as is at once noted by the The work of such writers is generally overdrawn, as is at once noted by the perusal of novels of western life. There are a few writers like Stewart Edward White, Jack London and Rex E. Beach whose work has great value because they have caught the atmosphere uncon-sciously in that it has been a part of their life.

"We have often wondered why there "We have often wondered why there were not more writers who took for the field the northwestern country. Here you have the charm of a California added to the realism of a country fore-most in commerce, in manufacturing and in hig endeavor. There is a good field in the northwest that has not been touched as yet, and the publishers are waiting for some one to touch it. But it must be some one who is familiar with the country." with the country."

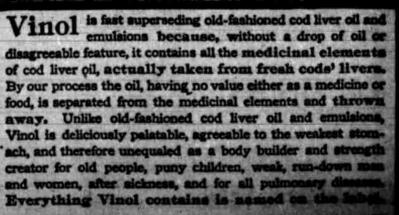
OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF JEWISH MASSACRE

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, April 18.—A number of noted speakers are to be heard in Tremont Temple tonight at the exercises mark-ing the third anniversary of the mas-sacre at Klahineff. The Federation of Jswish Organizations has arranged the affair. The keynote of the celebration will be the emphasizing of the differ-ence between the condition of the Jew in Russia and the Jew in America. The subject of immigration will be dis-cussed, particularly with reference to those oppressed in Russia.

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