

KEN BEFORE ENGINEERS

Senator Mitchell Will Take Up Improvement of River at Salem

Pursuant to the action of the Commercial Club, Senator Mitchell has taken up the matter of protecting the river in front of this city, and the improvement of the west bank of the river, and will press for an early examination by the engineers, and for an appropriation to secure the necessary improvements. In a letter to the club he says:

I beg respectfully to acknowledge receipt of yours of October 12th, transmitting a copy of the resolutions recently passed at a meeting of the Commercial Club, bearing upon the question of the improvement of the river opposite Salem, and enclosing a map of the same.

I will bring all this at once to the attention of Major Langfitt, and in view of his personal, and endeavor to get such favorable consideration and report to the war department, and to Congress finally, as will enable us to secure the proper appropriation to protect your harbor and river.

There is the most urgent need that the river be stopped from cutting away the west bank, as a period of high water, such as occurs about once in 10 years, would send a new channel through past the west end of the bridge, which would be a catastrophe for this city and for Polk county, and the Incorporated Commercial Club should take up the action of the Salem Commercial Club with a demand for proper protection.

Was of Old Holland Stock.

Walter Carben Stonebrink, who died at his home on the Harriet place, in Polk county, last Sunday, October 9, was of an old Holland family. His great grandfather was exiled from his native land during a religious excitement, and went to England. The family returned to Holland, however, and deceased was born at St. Mary. At the time of his death he was 82 years, 8 months and 2 days old. He removed to the United States in 1848, settling in Kansas, where he died in 1891, removing to Oregon where he settled on the farm where he died.

In 1841 he was married to Renshe Vanderwool, who died before the family removed to America. Seven children survive him, as follows: Carben and Nonie H. Stonebrink, the former of Lafayette, Wikje, Bauje and Feteke and Mrs. T. B. Swart, all of this city. The funeral was preached by Rev. Ketchum, of the Presbyterian church, although in the East and at his native home deceased was a member of the Dutch reformed church and the remains were interred in City View cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Deceased, at the age of 91, composed a song in the mother tongue, and his last law, Mr. Swart, translated it into English.

A Love Letter.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed Salve for Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Webster, Mo., writes: 'I suffered with a ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.'

Change of bill tomorrow night at the Edison.

Don't fail to see the 20th century belles.

MR. HAYDEN'S VIEWS.

GIVES HIS OPINION OF THE BEST TREATMENT FOR PARALYSIS.

Declares That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored the Use of His Limbs When All Other Remedies Failed.

The pressure of modern life creates so great a strain that few are free from the dread of using up their supply of nervous energy and thousands are already crippled and utterly discouraged.

All such will welcome the account here given of an instance of complete recovery from a paralytic's helpless state by simple means within the reach of every sufferer. It is scarcely necessary to say that a remedy which will cure an advanced and complicated case may be employed with still greater confidence where the premonitory symptoms are recognized and treatment begun at once. These symptoms are briefly: Trembling of the hands; sudden loss of power in arms or legs, frequently affecting one whole side of the body; staggering; partial or entire inability to use the fingers; distortion of the features, sometimes an uncontrollable quivering of the chin; severe pains; difficulty in speech. Frequently the first warning is a vague feeling of headache, vertigo and muscular weakness.

In a recent interview Mr. W. J. L. Hayden gave the following account of his own sufferings and cure: "I truly think," said he, "that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a great medicine for they cured me when physicians and other remedies had failed to give me the slightest relief. I had been giving too close attention to business, and overwork brought on an attack of nervousness which finally developed into paralysis. There were times when it was impossible for me to use my hands or to get up from a chair. At other times I had partial control of my limbs, but I was afraid to go far from the house for fear I might suddenly become helpless and have to be carried home."

"While I was in this miserable condition, I was stricken with malarial fever and confined to bed for four months. I had the best physicians but, while they relieved my fever, their treatment did not entirely drive the malaria from my system, and they did not help my paralysis in the least."

"I was well nigh despairing of ever being cured when a friend persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I had finished one box I could see results that encouraged me to buy a second box. My condition kept steadily improving, and when I had taken seven boxes I was cured of paralysis and the malaria was completely driven out of my system. For two years now I have enjoyed the best of health and have attended to business without any interruption."

Mr. Hayden's home is at No. 252 West 39th street, New York City. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured many similar cases of paralysis, also locomotor ataxia. They are sold by all druggists. Write the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for details of other cases and for a valuable booklet on the treatment of nervous disorders.

Commerce Commission Hearing.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—The interstate commerce commission began a hearing in St. Louis today in the complaint of the St. Louis Hay and Grain Company against the Mobile & Ohio Railroad and others. The complaint alleges unreasonable rates on hay from St. Louis to points in states south of Kentucky and Virginia and east of the Mississippi river.

FERRY STREET WALKS

Considerable complaint is made against the condition of the street and sidewalk on Ferry street, east of Commercial street. For many years the district was inhabited exclusively by the "red light" people, and very little attention was given to improvement in that locality, but with the growth of Salem and the improvements to the east on Ferry street, there is a general demand for the establishment of a grade and the raising of the walks in that locality to conform to the survey.

This is due the merchants on Commercial street, above State street, as residents of the territory adjacent to their places of business are almost unable to reach their stores, and the trade is lost to them. Only yesterday a woman with a baby buggy slipped and fell on a new incline, recently constructed in that locality, and a number of accidents have been reported.

The street commissioner should call the attention of property owners to the condition of affairs, as it is becoming a thoroughfare traveled by many people, and it should be placed in a safe condition.

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A SALEM INSTITUTION, CONDUCTED BY CITIZENS OF SALEM, SOLICITS THE ACCOUNTS OF SALEM PEOPLE.

Tribute to American Ingenuity.

London, Oct. 14.—A leading London journal in its latest issue pays the following high tribute to American ingenuity:

There are sometimes occasions, says the article in question, when it does not pay to be too patriotic. This especially applies to governments when the stern necessity arises for keeping pace with rival administrations in the matter of up-to-date war departments and preparedness for martial contingencies. A case of this nature, has, we learn, recently been propounded to our government, with the result that its desire to patronize home industries has had for once to be placed in the background. We refer to a

large purchase of machinery which has just been made by the war office for installation in Woolwich arsenal. The machine, consisting of a set of eight clever instruments for the manufacture of artillery carriages and wagon wheels, have been obtained from our go-ahead cousins of Defiance, Ohio. So superior are they in the matter of rapid work to our old methods, that the arsenal can now turn out ten times as much finished material as it could do previously. Both Russia and Japan have for some years adopted these wonderful engines, and as they were being supplied to other great military powers of Europe, it was deemed advisable by the war office to place itself on level with these coun-

tries. The authorities, however, did not order the machines until they had sent a special commission round to all the likely firms of machine manufacturers in Great Britain to see if similar instruments could be obtained at home. It was found that nobody made them in England, and the one of two firms willing to make them wanted such big prices that the government found itself compelled to go to the only firm in the world which makes a feature of this special article for the benefit of warlike administrations.

The 'Hey Rube Dance' is the worst that ever came over the pike, but too good to miss.

The WIDE-AWAKE MAN

Is the man who KNOWS about things, instead of GUESSING at them. When he hears an unfamiliar subject spoken of, he makes it his business to find out about it. When he reads, it is with open mind, ready to seize upon every new fact and make it his own.

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