.ESTA SIMPSON HAPPY

IR. AND MRS. SCHOENBAUM GIVE WEDDING RECEPTION.

ITED BRIDE AND GROOM :TAIN THEIR FRIENDS.

ıose Who Were Invited and ıiled to Attend Were the and Directors of the In- School for Girls—Circum- of the Case Which Was En d by the Governor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Schoenbaum gave a reception to their friends last evening at 1184 Second street. Not alone was their wedding celebrated, but also the release of the bride from the Industrial School for Girls last Thursday, Gov. Scofield having pardoned her. Among those who were invited to the reception, but ...eid, were the officers and

ert Louis Schoenbaum.

...rs of the Industrial school, and Of- John R. Love, who carried the bride ...out ten days ago, shortly after she me a wife.

...e reception held last evening was ...ned to take place two weeks ago, and ...as only the intervention of Gov. Sco- ...d in Vesta Simpson's behalf, which en- ...ble the happy couple to celebrate last evening. And celebrate they did. There was a wedding feast and dancing and all the customary things which go to make up such an event.

Life of Trouble.

Vesta Simpson's life has been one of trouble, but she is convinced that they are now at an end. Her mother died, when she was quite young. Five years ago Vesta was sent to the Industrial School for Girls. She is bright and pretty and outclassed the majority of the other inmates of the institution in her studies. Last June she was paroled and placed to work in the family of Mrs. John Coleman. She was paid $1.75 a week for her services.

Mrs. Coleman permitted her to visit her sister, Mrs. Michler, who lives at 1150 Second street. It was while visiting her sister that she met and fell in love with young Mr. Schoenbaum. They decided to get married, but were willing to wait until Vesta was 21 years ..., when she would ...given her liberty by the school author-

Did Not Like the Work.

Vesta says she was compelled to do washing and other heavy work. She asked the Board of Directors to allow her to go and live with her sister, Mrs. Michler, who was willing to support her, but her request was refused.

Vesta decided then to get married. Her excuse for not giving notice of this was

Mrs. Schoenbaum.

that she thought it would be useless to ask permission to wed, after her first request had been refused.

Two weeks ago Vesta left Mrs. Cole- ...an's residence and with young Schoen- ...aum went to Justice Kitzerow's house in the town of Milwaukee to be married. The justice was not in and they decided to wait until the following morning. It was ...urday evening and Vesta remained over ...t at the residence of Mr. Schoen- ...'s mother. Sunday morning the ...g couple were married.

...n Vesta failed to return to Mrs. ...n's residence, the Industrial school ...ies were notified and they imme- ...sent Officer John R. Love to find ...d bring her back to the school.

...ove found Vesta half an hour ... was married, and without cere- ...rried her off to the institution. ...ung husband and her friends were ...wed to see her. The Board of Di- ...rnet and decided that Vesta must ...n the school another year, until ...s 21 years old.

Scofield was appealed to. The sec- ... of the Board of Directors of the ...ition asked him to defer action until ...he courts had decided the case, but ...ernor pardoned Vesta and she was ... into her husband's charge, last ...rsday morning.

...oung Mr. Schoenbaum is in a position ...are well for a wife. His mother owns ...land adjoining her residence at 1184 ...nd street, and she promises that the ... couple will have a pretty cottage ... in, by next summer.

BOYCOTT IS ILLEGAL.

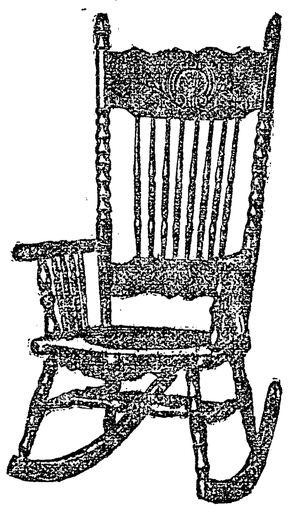
...sion by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

...is, Mo., Nov. 13.—An opinion has ...anded down in the United States ... Court of Appeals holding that the ...t is not a legal weapon. The deci- ...ill be of interest to the labor organ- ...ns all over the country, inasmuch as ...olds the right of corporations to in- ...e their saving devices into their es- ...ments. The case in question is that ...e Oxley Stave company of Kansas ... Kas., against H. C. Hoskins and ... others, all members of the Coopers' ... No. 18, of Kansas City, and the ...ssembly of the same place. Some ... were employed in the Oxley Stave ... In January, 1896, the Stave ... placed in their plant a machine ...barrels. This angered the defend- ... after requesting the Stave com- ...hdraw their machines and hav- ...est refused, caused a boycott ...d against them. The Stave ...to the courts and won.

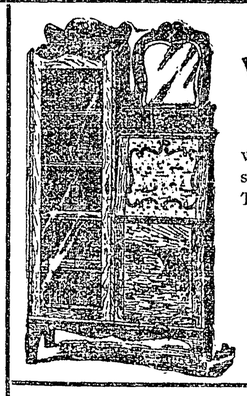
Waldheim & Co's Bargain Bulletin.

Our entire house is full to overflowing with Bright, New Fall Goods at Remarkably Low Prices. You will be surprised at the style, character, multitude and cheapness of our offerings. The brain-work and handicraft of the best furniture-workers, carpet-weavers and curtain-makers are here in splendid evidence —as are also the humbler, but of none the less importance, in endless variety. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY GOOD THINGS IN STORE FOR YOU: .. ..

ROCKERS



This High Back Rocker, finished Antique Oak or Imitation Mahogany, with cobbler leather seats, worth $3.00 (exactly like cut). This Week $1.98



Combination Writing Desks and Book Cases

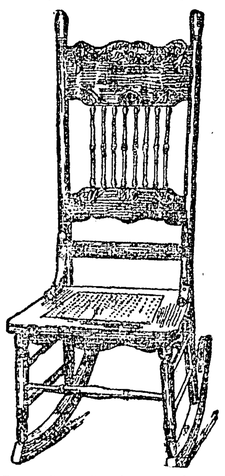
with French Plate Mirrors, solid oak, worth $11.00, This Week.

$6.89

Triumph of Low Prices

SIDEBOARDS, worth $15.00. Our price	$8.75
SIDEBOARDS, worth $20.00. Our price	$12.50
SIDEBOARDS, worth $25.00. Our price	$17.50
SIDEBOARDS, worth $35.00. Our price	$25.00
SIDEBOARDS, worth $50.00. Our price	$35.00
SIDEBOARDS, worth $70.00. Our price	$50.00

ROCKERS



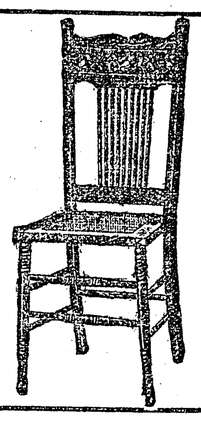
Cane Seat Rockers, solid oak, worth $1.75 (like cut), This Week

98c

HIGH BACK CHAIRS

Cane seats, carved backs (like cut). This Week

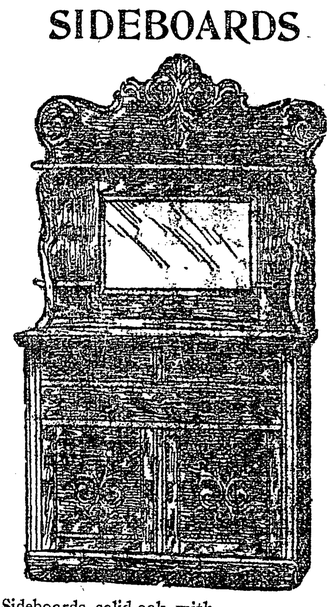
49c



Triumph of Low Prices

HAT RACKS, worth $7.50. Our price	$5.25
HAT RACKS, worth $12.00. Our price	$7.50
HAT RACKS, worth $15.00. Our price	$10.00
EXTENSION TABLES, worth $3.50. Our price	$2.50
EXTENSION TABLES, worth $5.00. Our price	$3.50
EXTENSION TABLES, worth $10.00. Our price	$7.50

SIDEBOARDS



Sideboards, solid oak, with bevel plate mirrors, like cut, worth $15.00, This Week $8.75

TRIUMPH OF LOW PRICES.

Bed-Room Sets worth $15, Our price	$9.50
Bed-Room Sets worth $25, Our price	$15.00
Bed-Room Sets worth $35, Our price	$25.00
Bed-Room Sets worth $45, Our price	$30.00
Bed-Room Sets worth $60, Our price	$40.00

TRIUMPH OF LOW PRICES.

Brussels Carpets worth 65c, Our price	45c
Brussels Carpets worth 75c, Our price	55c
Ingrain Carpets worth 50c, Our price	37c
Ingrain Carpets, worth 60c, Our price	42c
Ingrain Carpets worth 65c, Our price	45c

WALDHEIM & CO.

Goods Sold for Cash or on Easy Payments

306 AND 308 WEST WATER ST.

Mammoth Housefurnishers and Leaders of Low Prices

TRIUMPH OF LOW PRICES.

Folding Beds worth $18, Our price	$12.50
Folding Beds worth $30, Our price	$20.00
Center Tables worth $1.00, Our price	49c
Center Tables worth $3.00, Our price	$1.89
Center Tables worth $5.00, Our price	$2.90

TRIUMPH OF LOW PRICES.

Parlor Suits worth $25, Our price	$17.00
Parlor Suits worth $35, Our price	$25.00
Parlor Suits worth $50, Our price	$38.00
Parlor Suits worth $60, Our price	$45.00
Parlor Suits worth $75, Our price	$55.00

LONG VOYAGE OF DEATH

SOME THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF SAILOR THOMPSON.

YELLOW JACK FOLLOWED THE CRUISE OF THE FLYING FOAM.

Milwaukee Man Who Has Faced Death in Its Most Horrifying Aspects and Lives to Tell of It—Rescued From Starvation—A Fight With Cholera While Bound to Far-Off Calcutta.

E. A. Thompson, a retired sailor of 557 Washington street, is a living illustration of the old saying that "some men lead charmed lives." Mr. Thompson has seen more people die within a given period, and has handled more dead than most men. He has faced death in its most horrifying aspects in places thousands of miles apart.

Mr. Thompson is a native of Sweden. It was in 1869 that he shipped on the Flying Foam, one of the boats of the Black Ball line, so named for the black ball within the center of its red flag. The vessel, a sailing ship, was bound from Liverpool to Calcutta, with 1,500 "Tommy Atkinses" aboard. The soldiers were a merry lot, and the voyage was the most memorable one of the sailor's life, in the contrasts it afforded. As soon as the soldiers became accustomed to the action of the ship upon the sea, they began to entertain one

E. A. Thompson.

another in the happiest style. There was an amateur musical performance every night. Some of the soldiers were members of good families, and could act and sing or furnish from instruments airs that the sailors thought the sweetest they had ever heard.

Drifted for Six Weeks.

Rounding the Cape of Good Hope, the Flying Foam drifted for six weeks in the Mozambique channel, totally becalmed. This was unlooked for, and rations became short, so that the merry soldiers had their spirits much depressed by a menu of one biscuit a day. The wind having finally freshened, a merchantman was met and so joyfully was she greeted that Mr. Thompson still remembers vividly the fact that she presented the Flying Foam with sixteen barrels of beef and twenty-four bags of biscuits, besides some smaller lots of other necessities.

Spirits now revived, but still, this was small fare for the army on the Flying Foam, and both sailors and passengers were heartily sick of the voyage when, five months after their departure, they finally reached Calcutta.

It was here that the crew of the Flying Foam had another startling experience. A great tidal wave that came from the ocean with an appalling roar, lifted vessels at anchor in the bay and carried them for miles inland, in places from which they could not be removed. Houses and trees were washed away; hundreds of people were drowned, and strange denizens of the deep scattered over the surrounding country. The Flying Foam was at anchor, and was given all the chain attached, riding out the terrific onslaught with many a creak of her straining timbers, but in safety.

Cholera Breaks Out.

A short stay in the harbor dimmed the recollections of the hardships of the preceding voyage, and when, after a period, a contractor had placed on board ship 1,300 men and women coolies destined for Trinidad, the sailors all reshipped. This voyage proved a horrible one, as different from the last, as day from night. Two days after it was begun cholera broke out among the natives. There was constantly someone dying. The dead white men were carefully sewed up in a sailcloth shroud, with a weight at their feet; the coolies were taken by the legs and thrown overboard.

The voyage proved a slower one than the first. At the Cape of Good Hope the Three Bells, from Glasgow, Scotland, laden with rice, was found upon her side, the cargo having shifted in a storm. Here the Flying Foam was compelled to lay to, as the captain of the Three Bells refused to leave his ship. He was aided by the crew of the Flying Foam in throwing a part of his cargo overboard, and righting his ship. He succeeded in getting her upon her keel, and then the two parted.

This was not the last of the delays, however. It was a custom of the coolies to hang their blankets upon the bulwark, to air them. Five times the blankets were blown overboard by the wind, and each time the owner jumped into the sea after them. Then the ship was brought to and the small boat lowered, and the owner and his property recovered. The ship was constantly beating against contrary winds. At St. Helena over half a hundred sheep and other provisions were taken aboard, as provisions were again getting short. By this time there were but 600 of the coolies still alive.

Yellow Jack Appears.

The voyage to the Indies was resumed, under favorable conditions, but it was not long before new terrors arose. "Yellow Jack" soon played havoc among the natives and crew. The captain, who was generally believed to be a physician, was the first taken ill. The port of Spain, Trinidad, was reached, but the Flying Foam was put in quarantine. As many as five and six of those aboard died in a day. It was Sailor Thompson's task to sew them into their shrouds. Just before engaging in the work, he was given a tumbler of the best liquor on the boat. He had yellow fever three times, and although he was constantly in contact with the bodies, he did not contract the disease, while this scourge was depleting the list of the living on board the Flying Foam.

The fever having abated, the natives were sent to their destinations upon the sugar plantations of the interior. There were several pitiful partings between coolie women and members of the crew. One of the men cried like a baby. Another, a Scotchman, insisted upon going with a woman of whom he had become enamored. The captain and the ship's surgeon took him to one side and explained the folly of the step, holding before him the life he would be compelled to lead on the sugar plantations, but he was obdurate. He departed, leaving all his money and clothes except those he wore, behind.

Was Thoroughly Disinfected.

The rest of the crew never learned what became of him. Here the Flying Foam was thoroughly disinfected with a coat of whitewash, all clothing and other articles that might be tainted being burned. Twenty thousand bags of rice were taken aboard, and an attempt made to leave the forsaken country. It was the month of August—the very hottest time of the year. The captain was still weak from his illness, while of the crew of forty-eight men, only eight were of service. This was too small a number to handle the boat, but still the vessel was set under way. Its destination now was St. John, New Brunswick.

On the way she was becalmed. St. John was finally reached and additional men were shipped. A cargo of lumber was taken aboard. Three days out a heavy gale was encountered, during which the Flying Foam was laid upon her side by the shifting of her cargo. The lumber saved her from sinking. Still it was necessary to man the pumps, and day and night for nineteen days the weary sailors worked mechanically. It was always the pump that filled their troubled slumbers and their waking moments. The vessel was brought to port in safety, nineteen months after she had left.

Mr. Thompson was a sailor for twenty-four years. He retired about ten years ago. This voyage is but one of others just as thrilling. He was once on a vessel named the Lady Pale, that made a voyage from a port in Mexico to England so slowly that for three days near the end of the trip the crew found themselves without a morsel of food, and to sustain life scraped the sides of boxes that had contained bread, using the scrapings to make a thin gruel.

The kind skipper of an Italian bark saved them from starvation or worse, by furnishing provisions that lasted until the voyage ended, just as they were on the verge of desperation, and were sizing up the weaker ones on board with significant glances.

Sloane Wins on Carandini.

London, Nov. 13.—At the fourth day's racing of the Liverpool Autumn meeting, to-day, the 3-year-old chestnut colt Phenomenon by Prism, out of Euclid's dam Formerly, the property of the late Barney Barnato, ridden by "Tod" Sloane, won the Carandini starting machine plate of 200 sovereigns. Seven horses ran. The automatic starting machine was used.

AUCTION SALE BEFORE REMOVAL.

Entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, etc., without reserve, sale commencing Nov. 15th.
O. L. ROSENKRANS & THATCHER CO., 129 Wisconsin Street.

IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

"There have been more small frame dwellings built during the last three years than for fifteen years previous," said a real estate man yesterday, "and the result is that dwellings and residences, closer to the center of the city, which had always found tenants and brought a reasonable rent, are now empty. This affects the value of real estate everywhere, and an end will have to come to it. The hard times, strange as it may seem, were the cause of the multiplication of the small frame dwellings. During the boom everybody had invested money in lots, having paid part down, and given a mortgage for the remainder. Very few of these lot purchasers have been able to keep up the payment of interest, some lost whatever they had invested, and others accepted an alternative offered by real estate agents.

"They were made to feel that rather than have the mortgages on their lots foreclosed, and rather than lose all they had invested, they would surrender their mortgages, together with their fee, in exchange for cheaper lots located at more remote parts of the city and obtain something which would belong to them absolutely, and upon which they could build homes at once, by securing mortgages on the lots. Hundreds of disappointed speculators have taken advantage of this alternative, and small, frame houses at the outlying parts of the city have gone up like mushrooms. These houses have not required an architect to plan them, they have been built by carpenter contrators, the smaller ones of whom have done an excellent business and reaped good profits.

"The real estate business has been confined mostly to this kind of trading and exchanging, and straight-out sales have been few. The cheap building permits will tell the story of the frame dwellings that have sprung up at the outskirts of the city."

Edward Barber has sold for Mrs. W. H. Bradley forty feet of ground on Prespect avenue to L. W. Bunde, who intends to erect a residence. A house and lot adjoining it has been sold by Mrs. Metcalf to F. T. Goll. H. Niedecken has bought two lots at Ridge lawn, Wauwatosa, for $5,000. The following larger sales were among those recorded:

The sale of fifty-four residence lots, located in the subdivisions known as Graystone and Hyde park, along the continuation of Grand avenue, west of the Menomonee valley, was reported last week, and it is said that F. M. Seymour, G. B. Hoffman, John Lynch and George C. Majors will erect houses on some of the lots next spring.

New residences are being constantly added to Prospect Hill. A. B. Caspari is putting up one at a cost of $4,000, and another residence is to be erected by W. B. Potter, to cost $5,000.

The following building permits were issued last week: A $4,000 dwelling on Shepard avenue for A. B. Caspari, a $3,000 store on Fifth street for Mann Bros., a $2,500 dwelling on Stowell place for Nicholas Hausmann, a $3,500 foundry on Burrell street for the Western Malleable & Grey Iron Manufacturing company, and a $2,700 dwelling on Tenth street for John Haug.

A. and E. Conrad report the following sales: For Charles Nasner to Dr. Allen, the southwest corner of Eleventh and Vine streets, with new flat, for $7,000; for Dr. Allen, four lots in Merrill heights, $3,000; to Otto Berger, house and lot on Twelfth street, near Burleigh, $1,800.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported for The Sentinel by The Milwaukee Daily Abstract, Walter Schroeder, publisher, 96 Michigan street:

Wards.	Price.
4—August Kieckhefer and w to Ferdinand A W Kieckhefer: Lt 4 and E ½ of lt 5, blk 195, Rogers' subd	$1
12—Appolonia Kugacz to Antonina Kalupa: Lt 37, blk 150, Alcott's subd	1
13—Ludwig Senger and w to Paul Woida and w: Lt 20, blk 2, Belleview pk	1,100
20—Johanna Schwerdt and hus to Charles H Fiebrantz: W 12 ft of lt 11 and e 18 ft of lt 12, Rice's subd	2,200
20—Thomas McHenry et al to Barbara Kern et al: Lt 17, blk 1, Cream City Heights	1
Towns.	
Lake—Thomas A Hanson et al to Avery T Hanson: S ½ of lt 9, subd of s e ¼ of sec 17	1
Wauwatosa—Henry Schraufnagel and w to Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co: Lt 1, blk 7, cont of Park Hill	1,500
Wauwatosa—Julius Jungblut and w to Mutual Realty Co: Lt 13, blk 3, cont	1
Milwaukee—Frederick M Hoffmann and w to Barbara Baumann: Lt 13, blk 3, Whitefish Bay Heights	550

QUITCLAIM DEEDS.

Wards.	
13—Northern Realty Co to Ludwig Senger: Lt 20, blk 2, Belleview park	1
14—Benjamin M Weil and w to Northern Realty Co: Und ½ interest in and pt of w ½ of n w ¼ of sec 8-6-22	1
21—Joseph Fehrer, Jr, to Ulricke Melzer: Lt 41, blk 14, Saving and Invest asso subd No 2	1
Towns.	
Milwaukee—Emilie Meissner et al to Balvine Amrhein: Pt of s w ¼ of sec 5-7-22, cont 2.1455 acres	1
Milwaukee—Emilie Meissner et al to Balvine Amrhein: Pt of s w ¼ of sec 5-7-22	1
Milwaukee—Balvine Amrhein et al to Emilie Meissner: Pt of s w ¼ of sec 5-7-22	1
Milwaukee—Balvine Amrhein et al to Friedrich Dassow: Pt of s w ¼ of sec 5-7-22	1
Milwaukee—Balvine Amrhein et al to Esther Buetow: Pt of s w ¼ of sec 5-7-22	1
Milwaukee—Balvine Amrhein et al to Gustave Dassow: Pt of s w ¼ of sec 5-7-22	1
Milwaukee—Balvine Amrhein et al to Herman Dassow: Pt of s w ¼ of sec 5-7-22	1
Milwaukee—Balvine Amrhein et al to Ida Grober: Pt of s w ¼ of sec 5	1
Milwaukee—Peter Clos and w to Francis C Kritz et al: Lts 130, 131, 132 and 133, Williamsburg add	1
Milwaukee—Otto Jenzen and w to Francis C Kritz et al: Lt 2, Williamsburg add	5

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Sixth ward	$6,100	Twenty-first	1,000
Ninth	100	Greenfield	3,950
Thirteenth	2,425	Lake	2,040
Seventeenth	3,000	Oak Creek	950
Eighteenth	1,500	Wauwatosa	20,100
Twentieth	6,500		

MORTGAGES.

First ward	$4,600	Sixteenth	2,400
Second	500	Seventeenth	2,450
Fourth	4,000	Eighteenth	5,200
Fifth	7,000	Nineteenth	4,950
Sixth	15,700	Twentieth	9,105
Seventh	5,500	Twenty-first	7,050
Eighth	3,750	Greenfield	2,600
Ninth	5,300	Lake	4,450
Tenth	1,150	Oak Creek	1,650
Eleventh	6,850	Wauwatosa	5,920
Thirteenth	4,050	Granville	4,300
Fourteenth	10,850	Milwaukee	6,025
Fifteenth	3,900		

A RARE CHANCE.

Our entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, etc., will be sold at auction without reserve, commencing Monday, Nov. 15.
O. L. ROSENKRANS & THATCHER CO., 129 Wisconsin Street.

CURLERS WAITING FOR ICE.

Continued From Page Nine.

M. A. Boardman, W. S. Brockway, F. G. Bigelow, J. F. Burke, Dr. J. S. Batchelor, S. J. Brockman, L. T. Boyd, Dr. C. W. Beemer, James Currie, Sr., James Currie, Jr., William Currie, George W. Chandler, Thos. Croil, S. H. Cole, Robert Camp, Thos. J. Callen, Chas. Dingwall, M. Dunn, Geo. F. Dore, Loyal Durand, S. B. Durand, Eltinge Elmore, J. E. Friend, H. F. Fehr, D. H. Friend, John K. Fish, J. M. Fox, Geo. L. Graves, Benj. Gregory, Howard Greene, S. H. Hoff, F. M. Hoyt, N. P. Hulst, J. K. Insley, John Johnston, J. P. Jones, Herbert Knight, Ed. Kettler, Jr., F. W. Lounis, J. W. P. Lombard, James Lawrie, W. P. McLaren, C. K. Lush, A. Middlemas, N. H. McGregor, B. P. McGarigle, A. D. McDougall, Wm. Marnitz, Edgar Garigle, Howard Morris, C. M. Paine, C. A. Pride, C. F. Pfister, J. V. Quarles, O. W. Robertson, C. B. Roberts, E. J. Roberts, R. R. Rogers, T. W. Spence, W. C. Schultz, S. L. Stein, J. H. Tweedy, Jr., W. H. Tinker, B. G. Tinker, G. D. Van Dyke, R. W. Williams, J. C. Wall, Warren Westlake, F. J. Williams, John Weiher.

CITY IS NOT LIABLE.

Railroads in Chicago Cannot Collect Damages.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.—The Loan department of the city of Chicago has announced that the city cannot be held liable for damages resulting from the elevation of tracks within the city limits. All of the roads entering the city have been compelled by the city to elevate their tracks above grade crossings as enormous expense. Against those roads which have completed the elevation and those which now have it under way, suits for damages aggregating $15,000,000 have been filed, and there are others in sight. The roads have been talking of coming back on the city for the judgments secured against them, as they were compelled by the city to take the action resulting in the suits. The city will now refuse to settle anything, and the damage suits which will, when all of the returns are in, amount to not far from $25,000,000, will be settled in the courts.

THE ILLS OF MANKIND

are many but Gout and Rheumatism are more prevalent than any others. We have a new cure for Gout and Rheumatism only. It has been tried with the best results by persons who have been sufferers of Gout and Rheumatism for twenty years or more. We guarantee to cure any case of Gout or Rheumatism or refund the purchase price of the medicine. Testimonials of prominent citizens on hand.

If you are afflicted with Gout or Rheumatism, ask your druggist for "Anti-Goutte." If he does not keep it, address our office.

"Anti-Goutte" is prepared by the

Anti-Goutte Remedy Co.,

Office Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee.

"In Real Estate Circles." Milwaukee Daily Sentinel, 14 Nov. 1897. Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers, link.gale.com/apps/doc/GT3012889058/NCNP?u=rale21567&sid=bookmark-NCNP&xid=745ea832. Accessed 11 Aug. 2022.