

# Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses.

The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

ESTABLISHED 1886  
**CORNER & FARNUM**  
**ROYAL COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS**  
 The only Coffee Roasters and Spice Grinders in the state of Kansas. Carry a full line. Lowest prices. Tea, Coffee, Spices, Herbs, Baking Powders, Extracts, Cigars, Spray Yeast, Etc.  
 112 & 114 South Emporia Avenue.

**CHAS. LAWRENCE,**  
 DEALER IN  
**Photographers' Supplies!**  
 102 E Douglas Avenue,  
 Wichita, Kan. Telephone Connection

**J. A. BISHOP,**  
 Wholesale and Retail  
**WALL PAPER**  
 Paints, Oils and Glass.  
 150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan.

**WICHITA BOTTLING WORKS**  
 6170 ZIMMERMANN, PROP.  
 Bottlers of Ginger Ale, Champagne, Cider, Soda Water, Standard Nerve Food, also General Western Agents for Wm. J. Leary's Extra Pale, Cor. First and Waco Sts., - Wichita.

**J. P. ALLEN,**  
**DRUGGIST,**  
 Everything Kept in a First-Class Drug Store  
 108 EAST DOUGLAS AVE.  
 WICHITA, - - - KAN.

**GEO. H. LLOYD & Co**  
**Harness and Saddlery.**  
 Sundry Hardware, Leather, Lap Ropes, Etc.  
 401 E. Douglas Ave. Wichita, Kan

**FARIES MACHINE WORKS.**  
 Builds and Repairs  
**ENGINES, BOILERS and MACHINERY.**  
 124 S. Washington Ave Wichita

**S. A. McClung Boot and Shoe Co.**  
 (Successor to Getto McClung, Boot and Shoe Co.)  
 135 and 137 N Market St., Wichita, Kan.  
 Invites the attention of merchants to their large and varied stock of goods for the Fall and Winter trade. An examination is respectfully solicited. A full line of Rubber Boots and Overboots of the best brands constantly on hand.  
 Mail orders carefully filled and satisfaction guaranteed.  
 Goods sold at wholesale exclusively.

**THE JOHNSTON & LARIMER DRY GOODS CO.,**  
 Wholesale  
**Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishing Goods.**  
 Complete Stock in all the Departments.  
 119, 121 & 123 N Topeka Ave. - - - Wichita, Kansas.

**WICHITA WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.**  
**Wholesale Grocers**  
 OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 213 & 223 SOUTH MARKET ST. SEE RECEIPT EVERYTHING IN THE GROCERY LINE, SHOW CASES, SCALES and GROCERS FIXTURES. Also sole proprietors of the "Royalty" and "La Innocencia" Brands of Cigars.  
 45

**WICHITA - TRUNK - FACTORY.**  
 Manufacturers and Dealers of Trunks, Valises, Medical Cases, Sallow Straps and Sample Cases. A complete line of traveling goods.  
**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.**  
 125 West Douglas Ave. - - - Wichita, Kan.

**MAPPING THE WORLD.**  
 A Project in Which All Nations Have Willingly Entered.  
 At the geographical congress at Bern a year ago Prof. Penck proposed the publication of a map of the entire world on a universal scale of one in 1,000,000, or about sixteen statute miles to the inch, the various nations to take part in the production of the map. The proposition was favorably entertained, and a committee was appointed to take steps for its realization. The geographers of various nations on the whole have received the idea with favor, and there seems to be no doubt that the map will be produced.  
 Each sheet of the map up to 60 degrees north latitude will embrace five degrees in each direction. The more northern sheets will embrace ten degrees of longitude. The representation of the whole earth, including the sea, will require 936 of these sheets, while the land alone may be shown on 709 sheets. It is proposed to give great attention to the physical and political features. Dr. Ravenstein, the English mapmaker, says that the rivers will be in blue and the hills in brown. Contour lines will be drawn at elevations of 100, 200, 500 and 1,000 meters, and the areas enclosed by them are to be tinted. It is expected that sheets which deal with countries already topographically surveyed will be engraved on copper. The remaining sheets will probably be lithographed.  
 The Greenwich meridian will be accepted for the entire map, says the New York Sun, and all altitudes are to be marked in meters. The official spelling of all countries using the Latin alphabet is to be transliterated in accordance with a system to be agreed upon, while names in unwritten languages will be spelled phonetically. It is estimated that the cost of an edition of 1,000 copies of this map, showing only the land surface, will be \$267,190, and as the sale of the first edition at 2 shillings a sheet would produce only \$478,595 the deficit would be made up by the governments concerned or by liberal private patrons.  
 Prof. Ravenstein says he sees nothing Utopian in the scheme. Difficulties may arise as to the spelling of the names and the introduction of the meter, but the essential thing to his mind was the introduction of a uniform scale.  
 A Genuine Triumph.  
 "How many diamonds did you wear at the ball?"  
 "Three necklaces, one earring, one bangle six rings and a jeweled glove-buttoner. And you?"  
 "Two quarts and a half, dry measure."  
 -Chicago News Record.

**MONTANA'S QUEER MINE.**  
 It Closes Its Own Mouth When It Is Raining.  
 The Narrow Escape of One of the Mine's Owners Who Went Down Below During a Rainstorm - A Natural Wonder.  
 Recent reference to the natural wonders of Montana, particularly the chicken broth and bichloride springs, brings to light others of equal magnitude, says the Omaha Bee. Col. John Doyle's wonderful vinegar mine in Beaverhead county passes the domain of doubt into the sunlight of truth. It is backed by crisp affidavits, and affidavits cost one dollar each in Montana. The colonel and his partners did not confine themselves to vinegar. They discovered a mountain of pure alum in the Beaverhead range.  
 The discovery was considered a ten-strike and better than a gold mine. They kept the find a secret for several weeks, during which a shaft was sunk to the depth of two hundred feet. The cut was made all the way through a solid vein of alum, and it was estimated that the whole mountain was composed of it. A large pile of stuff was heaped near the mine ready for shipment and the miners had a scheme to flood the market with their product and rake in one million dollars at one fell swoop. The other day the colonel's partner went to town to lay in a supply of grub and the former remained behind to guard the treasure.  
 During the morning a heavy rain fell to fall and continued all day, and in the afternoon the colonel had occasion to go down into the mine, making the descent by sliding down the rope, and when once down at the bottom was so taken up with a contemplation of his novel and wonderful mine that he did not heed the feeble hours until he happened to cast his eyes upward and saw that daylight had faded from the mouth of the shaft. He started to climb upward, but had not proceeded more than half way when to his horror he discovered that the heavy fall of rain had thoroughly saturated the alum sides of the shaft that as a natural result they had drawn together until the hole was scarcely large enough for a man to crawl through.  
 The imprisoned man recognized his awful position, and without losing much time struggled toward the top of the shaft. Every foot he advanced the shaft became smaller, and for the last ten feet he was compelled to dig his way up with a pocketknife, and when he finally reached the surface he was completely exhausted, his clothes were torn and his body badly bruised. The rain was still falling, which soon revived the colonel, and he started toward the camp to meet his partner, to whom he related his marvellous experience. Together they returned to their mine, or at least tried to, for although they searched for two days they were unable to find any sign of their late possessions. The rain had undoubtedly thoroughly and

**THOUGHT SHE SAW SATAN.**  
 Etha, an Esquimaux, Falls Through-hole at the Sight of a Colored Man.  
 In Labrador they have no Wagner cars and consequently no Wagner porters. Neither do they have tar-burners. The game of policy is unknown. It is too cold for white vests. Etha, having grown to plump maidenhood, had never seen any colored people. Etha is the Esquimaux girl brought all the way to Chicago to live in a seal-skin tent at the world's fair grounds. The other day she was sitting on a bench, enjoying the breeze that came in under the raised flap.  
 While she was thus engaged a colored gentleman with fur on his coat went into the special exhibit to see the people from the north pole. He was an attendant if he could look into one of the houses. The attendant said: "Sure." The colored gentleman looked his head and crawled in, coming face to face with Etha of the mound and buttery face.  
 There was a shriek of mortal terror and a colored man came scrambling out. They found Etha in a dead faint. After she had partially recovered she became hysterical, weeping and uttering shrieks and talking hot Esquimaux to the excited little natives who gathered about her. In Labrador she had never seen an Esquimaux face. She thought the attendant man with fur on his coat was Satan.  
 1892 issue.

**Wichita - Trunk - Factory.**  
 Manufacturers and Dealers of Trunks, Valises, Medical Cases, Sallow Straps and Sample Cases. A complete line of traveling goods.  
**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.**  
 125 West Douglas Ave. - - - Wichita, Kan.

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**F. P. MARTIN,**  
 Wholesale and Retail  
 Artists Materials, Pictures, Frames  
 111 East Douglas Avenue,  
 R. P. Marlock, Business Manager

**THE WICHITA EAGLE**  
 LITHOGRAPHERS,  
 PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS, AND  
 BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS  
 111 East Douglas Avenue,  
 R. P. Marlock, Business Manager

**THE C. E. POTTS DRUG CO.**  
 (Formerly Charles E. Potts & Co., Cincinnati, O.)  
**WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.**  
 Goods Sold at St. Louis and Kansas City Prices.  
 33 and 235 South Main Street, - - - Wichita, Kansas.

**COAL**  
 Yard 541 West Douglas Ave.  
 Telephone 192.  
 Omita, Anthracite, McAlester, Piedmont, Weir City, Cannon City, Walnut, Jenny Lind, Nut and Slack.  
**SCHWARTZ BROS.**

**THE STAHL & CATHERS CIGAR CO**  
 139 NORTH TOPEKA AVENUE,  
 Manufacturers of High Grade, 5c and 10c cigars, dealers brands a specialty. 144-1f

**EAGLE & CORNICE WORKS**  
 324 NORTH MAIN STREET.  
 Manufacturers of Galvanized Iron, and Copper Cornice; Tin, Copper, Iron, and Slate Roofing Work done in any part of the country. Estimate furnished on application.  
 CASWELL & BUCKLEY.

**AYLESBURY-NORRIS MERCANTILE CO**  
 Wholesale Grocers, 138-140 N. Fourth Ave.  
 Wholesale Grocers, 138-140 N. Fourth Ave.  
 Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jersey Coffee, the best package coffee in the market

**L. C. JACKSON,**  
 DISTRICT AGENT FOR  
**SANTA FE COALS,**  
 AND JOBBER OF BUILDING MATERIALS  
 112 S. 4th Ave. WICHITA, KAN.

**LEHMANN-HIGGINSON GROCER CO.,**  
**Wholesale Grocers**  
 208 AND 205 N. WATER STREET.  
 Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jersey Coffee, the best package coffee in the market

**TO REFILL TWO SEAS.**  
 The Object of a Great Movement That Is on Foot in Eastern Europe.  
 There is a movement on foot in eastern Europe to cut a canal between the Black and Caspian seas; also to reconnect the Dead sea with the Mediterranean. The Dead sea is nothing more than a small but very old salt lake now in an advanced state of evaporation. It lies several feet below the level of the Mediterranean, just as the Caspian lies many feet below the level of the Black sea. In both cases the surface must once have been continuous. This being the case, it is clear that the Caspian and the Dead seas have both evaporated to an enormous extent. While all the surroundings prove that evaporation has been the prime cause of the shrinkage of the two bodies last mentioned, there is one remarkable fact which deserves particular attention in this connection: While the surface of the Caspian has fallen to a point only eighty-five feet below the level of the Black sea, the Dead sea has shrunk to the enormous depth of twelve hundred and ninety-two feet below the Mediterranean. I am not informed as to what the results would be if a canal should be dug between the Caspian and the Black sea, but it is said that a connection between the Mediterranean and the Dead sea would drain out the whole valley of the Jordan, join the last-named sea to the sea of Galilee and otherwise contribute to the complete change of scriptural geography.

**WALLED IN BY CORAL.**  
 Natives Found on the Hidden Plateau of a Very Little Island.  
 A curious discovery has been made on the island of Kitaba, one of the Trobriand group, off the northeastern coast of New Guinea. A great many sailors passing this little island have imagined that it had no inhabitants because they saw no evidence of human occupation. Sir William McGregor, the administrator of British New Guinea, says the island has an area of only five or six square miles.  
 On all sides it presents a low and slightly sloping margin, usually about a quarter of a mile broad, covered by heavy timber. Within is a precipitous coral wall, which can be ascended only at a few places. The bank rises to a height of three hundred to four hundred feet. Once at the top the visitor finds within this wall a plateau which occupies the whole of the center of the island and is from fifty to one hundred feet below the coral wall surrounding it.  
 There about one thousand natives live and till their gardens. The rich, chocolate-colored soil yields them an ample supply of food. They are completely protected from the wind by the rocky rim that incloses their plateau. The island seems to have been an atoll which was lifted above the sea several hundred feet, so that the atoll ring now forms the coral wall surrounding the plateau. On this elevated and almost inaccessible plain are thirteen villages, each of which contains over twenty houses.  
 Sir William McGregor says the natives gave him a most pleasant reception. He found it difficult to travel through some villages on account of the yams, coconuts, mats and other articles that were laid down before him for his acceptance. There are no intertribal hostilities, and it is not possible for the natives of other islands to oppress the people, because on their plateau, naturally fortified as it is, they are inaccessible to hostile tribes. The drainage of the plateau is excellent. There are great cavities in the coral wall through which the rainfall filters and makes its way to the sea.

**CONSPIRACY'S NEW END.**  
 "And I want a large sheet of black cloth," said a young woman at a notion counter the other day, "which," she proceeded to explain to a friend at her side, "is my chief mending implement. I always mend gloves with conspiracy, using black or the light colored according to the shade of the glove. I turn the glove inside out and fit the plaster over the rent, first, of course, drawing the edges together as a surgeon does a torn skin. It is much better than sewing and lasts longer. Sometimes I get an ugly three-cornered rent in a gown. My conspiracy case mends the rent, leaving practically no indications of it. I mend fans, clippers, lace—everything, almost, with it."

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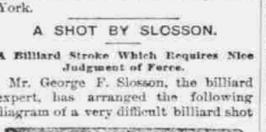
## THE LEAGUE MEETING.

**Delogs of the Dark-Lantern Conclave of the Maguates at Chicago.**  
 The National Baseball league maguates, after finishing their business at Chicago, adjourned to meet again in New York March 7. To hear them tell us their work has been arduous in the extreme, and yet from the amount of news given out by President Nick Young, who was constituted a committee of one to grill the reporters, it would seem that they did little else but smoke good cigars and discuss the possibilities of a prosperous season next year.

One matter was taken up which is usually handled at every meeting of the league when there is a dearth of business on hand, and that was the revision of the constitution. That poor constitution, plucked to pieces every year, was handled again with soft gloves and the following amendments were adopted:  
 Each club will be required to pay its annual dues of \$100 before the first day of April, instead of May as heretofore.  
 The clause compelling clubs to furnish a diagram of their grounds was cut out.  
 The rule compelling a home club to call a game on last Saturday in September to catch a train was changed so that either club can demand that the game be called earlier.  
 Then the time for failure of official scorers to send in their scores promptly was reduced from 49 to 48 days as heretofore.  
 The real business transacted, however, was the dealing of a death blow to high salaries. It was determined that next year the salary limit of each club should not exceed \$30,000, and from that they will divide down to \$24,000. The New York club, as shown by its letter to its stockholders a few days ago, expects to get out with \$25,000, and many of the others with less. Boston will probably go to the limit, which will be cut about 40 per cent. on the salary list started with the last season. A new difficulty presented itself when the league began its work. It was found that the Pittsburgh club had already signed ten of its men at amounts which would bring its list away above the limit. It was learned after the meeting that the Pittsburgh club had been hauled over the coals for its hasty action, as it was understood at the last meeting in New York that no players would be signed until after the meeting here. That was the agreement, and most of the clubs lived up to it.

One good point obtained at the meeting was the establishment of the double championship season. The season will open the last Thursday in April and end the last Saturday in September. During this period each team will be scheduled to play 133 games. It was decided in future that no postponed games shall be played until the last series unless there is a vacant date.  
 Brush, Von der Horst and Soden were appointed a committee on rules, and will report at the spring meeting. Zach Phelps, of Louisville, was re-elected attorney of the league, and George W. Howe, ex-treasurer of the Cleveland club, was made an honorary member.  
 The new directors of the league are: Hart, Chicago; Von der Ahe, St. Louis; Brush, Cincinnati; Soden, Boston; Von der Horst, Baltimore, and Day, New York.

**A SHOT BY SLOSSON.**  
 A Billiard Stroke Which Requires Nice Judgment of Force.  
 Mr. George F. Slosson, the billiard expert, has arranged the following diagram of a very difficult billiard shot.



**A SHOT BY SLOSSON.**  
 for the New York World. The trick is to drive the first object ball from the small circle in the path indicated by the dotted lines, around the table back into the circle. In the meantime the cue ball is struck dead—that is, in such a manner that it comes to a full stop just after contacting on the second object ball, which must not be driven out of the circle. It will be seen at a glance that the shot requires extremely nice judgment of force. It is a very difficult matter to gauge the exact amount of energy which must be exerted to drive the ball such a great distance and make it lodge within such a comparatively small space. Again, the direction must not vary by a hair's breadth. The cue ball should be struck slightly below the center, care being taken not to draw it backward. The shot is much harder to make than one would think at first glance. If you do not believe it try it yourself. The circle should not be more than eight inches in diameter.

**SPORTING MISHMASH.**  
 Nancy Hank is quartered at Terre Haute, Ind., and will not be started again this season.  
 The University of Pennsylvania football team cleared \$10,000 on the Princeton game.  
 Homer is to row Rubear over the Thames champion course, London, in January.  
 Lawler and Casey, the handball experts, are matched to play for the championship at Brooklyn shortly.  
 C. H. Gensinger of the defunct Metropolitan club of New Orleans is trying to organize an athletic club at Columbus, O.

The Chicago Athletic association is out with a notice to its members that it lost nothing by the late fire and that work will be resumed on the building as a satisfactory settlement can be reached with the insurance companies.  
 Professional carmen in this country are accidents, so to speak, but the production and training of scullers is a business in the country of Beach and Seale and Stansbury and Long John McLean, says an exchange. The great will of Australia are scoured for likely material, just as the pine forests of our country are searched for choice trees for specific purposes. When promising material is found it is hewn into shape and quickly cast aside if not satisfactory.  
 That is what it is, "a fascinator." It is made of Liberty silk, in aocorn white, pale blue, yellow, green, old rose or deep crimson, and is edged with marabout in the same color. It is made the width of the silk, and from two to three yards in length, and the pretty girl uses it to throw about her shoulders and throat after she has been dancing, or whenever she feels a draught of air from which she wishes to protect herself. It is one of the novelties of the season.—Chicago Times.

## EXERCISES FOR CHILDREN.

**The Body as Well as the Mind Should Receive Especial Training.**  
 Growing girls of twelve to sixteen are apt to be very awkward both in their movements and postures. Sometimes they outgrow these shuffling, ugly habits of carriage and deportment without any special effort on the part of their instructors; but it is a dangerous experiment to trust to time as the only cure for these evils. Besides, it is not only grace that is of chief importance, but the much more vital question of health. How is it possible for a body to grow and develop without the necessary amount of pure air to feed the lungs and how can a cramped up, flat chest and narrow shoulders give the requisite supply? In arranging, therefore, for a child's water curriculum, do not forget the body while providing for the mind; and besides the daily walks, regular exercises particularly adapted to expand the chest and improve the carriage. There are so many excellent methods now that one can hardly go astray, but perhaps a combination of the Delartean movements with simple dumb-bell exercise would be the best. The former certainly gives grace and suppleness, and there is no better medium than the latter for developing muscle and inflating the chest. There is no need to give much time to these exercises, and in no case should gymnasium work take the place of long walks in the open air fifteen or twenty minutes regular and daily practice is all that is necessary, and it will be found in every case to be of incalculable advantage. A breathing exercise should always accompany the manual performance. Physicians tell us that the lower part of the lungs are seldom brought into play, and that diseases both of the lungs and the stomach would be less frequent if each function of the body received continual "fills full share of oxygen." After the fifteen minutes' bodily exercise is over, therefore give ten minutes to a breathing exercise by inflating the lungs slowly for fifteen seconds, and then expelling the air for another fifteen seconds. During this exercise there should be no corsets or stays to confine the figure, and the teacher should see that the air enters properly the lower part of the lungs.—N. Y. Tribune.

**FADS OF SOME USE.**  
 Lace Making and Knitting Taken Up By Society's Darlings.  
 One of the fads of the present season, and one which promises to become more or less popular among the ladies, is the manufacture of their own trimmings for their underwear.

In England and France during the last season, at the afternoon teas and at the meetings of the ladies' clubs and societies, the making of lace was distinctly popular. The ladies who visited abroad have come home, bringing with them dainty patterns, and the disease is sure to spread. The knitting and crocheting of lace is the most liked of these occupations.  
 The dainty, cobwebby patterns which our grandmothers used to create with two knitting needles and a spool of fine linen thread are all being revived, and from them the ingenious fair ones are evolving new and more intricate patterns.  
 A young society lady who is to become a bride just after next Easter announces with pride that she is to make all the lace for her trousseau with her own fingers. More than this, she is to do much of the needlework for underwear of fine muslin, made entirely by hand.

Hens, ticks and puff are not now the correct thing.  
 A waste of time? Well, why? These fair ladies have been in the habit of being busy at nothing. They simply utilize time which otherwise would go to waste. Is it not rather to the young lady's credit to be able to display beautiful specimens of her own handiwork?  
 Then, too, think how charming she may appear in the eyes of her devoted admirers of the other sex—those gentlemen who think strong-minded women are so unwomanly, and that is sort of thing is much more suited to the display of woman's talents.  
 There is another thing to be taken into consideration. Nothing will so effectually display dainty, jeweled fingers and pink-tinted polished nails as the handling of the knitting needles.  
 They are learning to knit, too, these fair ones, and a very popular Christmas gift this winter from young ladies to their gentlemen admirers will be silk socks which they have knitted, every stitch with their own fair fingers.—N. Y. Herald.

**Hotel Life.**  
 Jackson—What time do you wake up in the morning, usually?  
 Jimson—Four o'clock.  
 "Great snakes! Why so early?"  
 "I board at a hotel, and that's the hour the man in the next room goes to bed."  
 —N. Y. Weekly.  
 —Edwin (as they reach the summit of the mountain after a long climb)—"Ah, here we are at last! What a magnificent view! At such a time and place I feel strange sensations—an indefinable longing, a soul-craving as it were, which—"  
 Angelina—"My dear Edwin, you must wait a ham sandwich."  
 —Tit-Bits.  
 —Stranger—You are the only gentleman in the room. Guest—In what way, sir? Stranger—When I tripped in the dance and went sprawling on the floor, tearing my fair partner's dress, you were the only one in the room who did not laugh. Guest—The lady is my wife, and I paid for the dress!"  
 —Economical—She (despairingly)—"My family was always economical, and I am a living example." He (sympathetically)—"Indeed? How so?" She—"I was born on Christmas Day, and my birthday and Christmas party were always been combined."  
 —Demoree's Magazine.  
 —Inebriated Party—"Sense me, officers, but can you tell me—his—which's 'other side of the street?' Policeman (pointing)—"Over there, at course."  
 Inebriated Party—"Swat I thought, Everybody told me it was on this—his—side?"  
 —old the Dignified Thing.  
 "Why did Dawson leave Hawser, Ropes & Co.?"  
 "He did not like the way they did things."  
 "What did they do that he didn't like?"  
 "Bounced him."  
 —Puck.  
 —She Was Careless.  
 Maid—The agent says this trunk is over weight.  
 Miss Winkle (of Chicago)—I told you not to put both shoes in one trunk."  
 —Puck.

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## Wichita Daily Eagle

### A RUSSIAN INDUSTRY.

**How the Ural Sturgeon Are Caught by the Cossacks.**  
 Of all the great Russian family, the Cossacks are undeniably the most warlike and independent. Their peculiar and isolated position, geographically and politically, has developed these traits in their character. The czars have never attempted to subdue them. They have been and still are too busy in repelling the Turcomans, Kirghiz and others pillaging Mongolian nomad tribes, who periodically harass the dwellers on the borderland. The people retain the Russian principle of the Aul, or co-operative principle in all trades, but they give to that principle a much broader application than is found among the large western cities. Every male member of the Cossack family is required to serve three years in the regular army of Russia. A certain number leave yearly the Ural and other provinces for St. Petersburg and other military stations, to relieve those other members of the tribe who have served their terms. They inherit the custom of ownership of land in common, and have equal access