FREE EXHIBITION

Foreign Paintings.

You are respectfully invited to attend an exhibition of HIGH-CLASS FOREIGN PAINTINGS now being held at the

Bintliff Art Galleries,
417 FIRST AVENUE SOUTH.

By Mr. Edward McDonald, of New York and Paris. Among the artists represented are the works by the following well known masters:

J. B. Corot, Paris.
E. Verbeckhoven, Belgium
W. E. Norton, R. B. A.
A. DeBreanski, R. B. A.
Bernardo Hay, Venice.
Charles Craig, A. N. A.
Harvey Young.

G. Vidal, Rome.
A. Ciratelli, Rome.
A. Coradino, Rome.
A. D. Beaurigard, Paris.
V. Armodia, Naples.
C. H. Dorion, New York.
W. H. Crane, London.

PETTIGREW THE MAN

Pen Picture of the Retiring Senator From South Dakota.

TAKES HIMSELF TOO SERIOUSLY

His Career in the Senate—A Tireless Worker—What of His Future?.

Special to The Journal.

Washington, Jan. 23.—What a saving sense of humor does for a man, and especially for a public man, engaged in the daily and almost hourly antagonisms of opinion and of interests, is much too well illustrated by the warning example of Senator Richard F. Pettigrew of South Dakota. In his case it is the absence of this saving grace; and in consequence he is one of the most abused, the most virulently written about man before the public. He took himself and the whole game too seriously. He comes from that old Puritan stock. To them the whole world resolved itself into right and wrong and duty and work, and all the rest were the machinations of the devil to be circumvented by vigilance and prayer.

Senator Pettigrew made every antagonism personal. He winced under criticism, and every arrow left a poison of hate in his heart. He thirsted for revenge, and he worked and studied and planned to send return shafts where they would most rankle. His friends would not, and could not follow, and one by one they fell off until he was left practically alone. He became a free lance, and the lance was sharp and long and barbed. He thrust about him right and left, goring and enraging at each thrust. His enemies became legion. Their object was extermination; his, to bring down as many as possible in his fall.

Senator Pettigrew has many admirable qualities. He is a man of more than ordinary ability, and what he lacks of genius he makes up by hard, plodding work. There is no man in either branch of congress who does anything like the amount of study performed by the member from South Dakota. Night after night until 2 and 3 o'clock he will pore over volumes of reports and columns of figures. He is never absent from his seat in the senate chamber except when called to see some visitor in the lobby. Nothing is done in that body without his knowledge. He is always on the alert, suspicious, keen, challenging. He knows the purpose and the animus of every bill, and he is loaded with unending technical information with which to fight them. His high, querulous voice is heard in every colloquy. An objection from Pettigrew is often the final word on a piece of legislation. There are no personal ties which can be availed of to divert him from his purpose, and he is no more to be moved than the rock of Gibraltar.

In his private life Senator Pettigrew is above reproach. He is more than ordinarily kind, and has demonstrated his generosity in more ways than one. His fortunes suffered greatly in the panic of 1893. Up to that time he was known as a man of considerable wealth. He had made this money in real estate speculation, and the hard times found him with his investments spread out thin. But while his affairs were on the decline he took into his family a boy of 8 years, who had been left an orphan, and whose only claim on his generosity was that the boy's father had once done a kindness to Mrs. Pettigrew while the latter was a school-teacher in Chicago. The senator had a large family of his own, but the stranger was taken in and educated and treated in every respect as a member of his family.

There is peculiar reason in the case of Senator Pettigrew for ignoring that unwritten law which decrees that a sharp dividing line shall be drawn between the private and public life of a man in his position. That law was first violated by the senator's enemies. Not content with their attacks in the open arena of the senate, the antagonism was carried into the social world, and by concerted action as early as 1896 the wives and friends of republican and democratic members of congress crossed the Pettigrews from their visiting lists.

Until this time Mrs. Pettigrew was known as a charming hostess, and women of less ability were frank in their admiration for the manner in which she helped her husband. For it should be known that Mrs. Pettigrew has been her husband's main support. She read and studied with him, knew the details of his business, kept accounts, answered letters, and took an intelligent and helpful interest in all he did. She had unbounded confidence in his abilities and expected great things in his future. Her disappointment at his recent fall is proportionately bitter.

What will be the future of Richard F. Pettigrew, time alone will tell. In his native state he is still a considerable figure, and his personality is likely to make itself felt in any environment. He is a man who grows. He is a larger man in many ways now than he was when he came to Washington twelve years ago.

He had then grown much from the time when in 1869 he went to the territory of Dakota as a laborer in the employment of the United States deputy surveyor. Although a graduate of the law class of the University of Wisconsin, he was not above carrying a chain at a dollar a day, and he never has been afraid of poverty or work. During the last two years he has partially recuperated his fortunes, and when he returns to Sioux Falls he will be neither needy nor helpless.

As to his future political course his own words can be quoted. They are characteristic. Speaking to a friend he said the other day:

I shall always be a member of a party—no matter what its name—that is opposed to the power of plutocracy. This country is gradually coming, or has been coming for some time, under the domination of the great monewed interests. The lines of division between the parties will become more and more the line between the people and the vested interests. I shall be in favor of keeping the government out of the hands of the money power. If the democratic party comes under the control of the so-called Cleveland wing, and makes terms with the money interests, I will leave it. I shall be a member of a party opposed to plutocracy if I am the only man in it.

—W. W. Jermane.

ALL OTHER SUBSTITUTES FOR LARD OR BUTTER FOR COOKING HAVE FAILED BECAUSE OF THE ODOR AND TASTE GIVEN THE FOOD IN WHICH THEY ARE USED.

WESSON ODORLESS COOKING OIL

Can be used over again and over again until the last drop has done its sweetening work. It remains sweet, pure and clean to the last and does not change the flavor of the various foods cooked in it.

Career and Character of Abraham Lincoln.

An address by Joseph Choate, ambassador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincoln—his early life—his early struggles with the world—his character as developed in the later years of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the world's roll of honor and fame, has been published by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and may be had by sending six (6) cents in postage to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Only One Change of Cars to Southern Resorts via North-Western Line.

Unsurpassed service and equipment and luxury of travel unequaled when going via the popular North-Western Line and its Chicago through connections to Hot Springs, Ark., and also to St. Augustine and other Florida and southern points. Get reduced rates, advertising matter and other particulars of City Ticket Agents, 314 Nicollet av, Minneapolis; 382 Robert st, St. Paul.

The Master Grain Staff Food

Granola

Made by the Expert Fathers of Cereal Products, The BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM FOOD CO.

It Builds Hardy Nerve and Muscle Strength

For big, strong men, little children and invalids. The starch in this food has been turned to dextrine and true sugar, thereby saving the stomach this work, which is necessary before nutrition can result.

Eat Granola and Live

Live well and be well while you live. Every package of genuine Granola bears a picture of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Sold by all grocers. Beware of imitations. Drink CARAMEL CEREAL and sleep well—it leaves the nerves STRONG. Send 3c for Granola sample to

Battle Creek Sanitarium Food Co. BATTLE CREEK, Mich.

MOCKRIDGE CONCERT

Special Numbers Will Include Selections From the "Elijah."

Whitney Mockridge will sing "Ye People, Rend Your Hearts," and "If With All Your Hearts" from the oratorio of "Elijah" at the concert to-night at Y. M. C. A. hall. The placing of these numbers on the program is in response to requests to which Mr. Mockridge has kindly assented. The program will be as follows:

PART I.

Sonata, op. 8, violin and piano.....Grieg
George Bass and Mrs. Whitney Mockridge.
"The Sands o' Dee".....Clay
Miss Edna McClevey.
"The Holy City".....Stephen Adams
Whitney Mockridge.
"Zigeunerweisen".....Sarasate
Mr. Bass.
"Miserere," from the opera "Trovatore".....Verdi
Miss McClevey and Mr. Mockridge.

PART II.

"Serenata".....Tosti
Miss McClevey.
(a) "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," old air arranged by.....Oscar Meyer
(b) "The Pretty Creature," old English melody.....Stephen Storace
Mr. Mockridge.
Violin—
(a) "Le Cygne".....Saint Saens
(b) "Obertass".....Wieniawski
Mr. Bass.
"Husheen".....Alicia Needham
Miss McClevey.
Recitative, "Ye People, Rend Your Hearts"; air, "If With All Your Hearts," from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah."
Mr. Mockridge.
"Per Valli per Boschi".....Blangini
Miss McClevey and Mr. Mockridge.

MRS. GOODNOW IN WASHINGTON

Has Beautiful Chinese Things in Her Rooms.

According to the Sunday Washington Post, Mrs. John Goodnow, wife of the consul general to Shanghai, has joined her husband at the Shoreham hotel. Mrs. Goodnow stopped in Chicago to visit Mrs. and Miss Woodward, who were the guests of Minister Conger in Peking during the siege. Mrs. Goodnow is a beautiful woman and is thoroughly well posted on things Chinese. She has made herself very popular among the Americans of China and is renewing many acquaintances in Washington which were made in her Chinese home. Her rooms at the Shoreham hotel are filled with beautiful things she has brought with her. There are handsome embroideries on the walls and magnificent tiger skins on the floors. Mrs. Goodnow is enjoying the sights of Washington and will be in the city for some time.

A GOOD, LONG LOOK

It Is Preferred to a Photograph by the Cartoonists.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I asked Fred Opper when he was here," said an old newspaper man, "whether he made a practice of studying public men from life when he wanted to use them in cartoons. He replied that he liked to do so when he got a chance, not so much for the facial likeness, but because he often noticed little peculiarities about them that could afterward be exaggerated in such a way as to make the picture more striking and characteristic. I have talked with a good many other noted cartoonists on the same subject, and most of them say they can get the best likeness for a caricature by taking a good, long look at the subject and then going away and drawing the picture from memory. One quite eminent artist explained the principle of it in about this way: 'When I sit down to make a caricature of a man whom I have seen,' he said, 'I do my best to conjure up his face in my memory. Naturally his most salient features are the ones I recall with the greater distinctness, and, by emphasizing them a little, I generally get a good likeness—or, rather, something that immediately suggests the man himself. In a photograph, where the face is in repose and shown on a small scale, it is difficult, sometimes, to determine exactly what features are of importance. But memory, in pawing around for something to take hold of, never makes any mistakes on that score.' I was told recently by a friend who knows young William Nicholson, the English cartoonist, who has made such a tremendous hit, that he follows practically the same method. He finds some means of getting a look at his subject unobserved, and then goes back to his studio and makes his drawing without consulting a photograph. The results, however, are a little uncertain. Sometimes he succeeds in getting a tip-top likeness and again he misses it altogether. He made a picture lately of Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister, that was amazingly like him, and he was almost equally successful with Mr. Croker. But when he attempted to draw Mr. Bryan he came a lamentable cropper. And yet one would say, at first blush, that Bryan had the strongest and most expressive face of the trio."

PRETTY CHINA

New Articles for the Table That Please Women.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Dinner sets this season show a return to borders and solid colors in the matter of decoration. Instead of the dainty sprays of flowers scattered over the surface, the latest patterns are in borders, sometimes quite narrow. Solid colors are much used in shaded effects, the two-toned styles, one might call them.

A beautiful set showed decorations in rose color, shading from light to dark, with a fine latticework of gold let in at regular intervals. It was a rich style of decoration and the set was modestly priced at $300.

One of the pretty bordered patterns was in cobalt blue and gold, with gold medallions in the center of the plates and other dishes. Another had a border composed of narrow alternate bands of roses and gold. Very delicate fas a tinted border in robins egg blue, with a delicate overtracery in gold. This set was in the quaint shapes of colonial times, with oddly curving handles to the tureens and gravy boats. It looked like a family heirloom that had been handed down from the times of Marsha and George.

Very quaint was an oatmeal set in an odd green, with strange decorations. It looked as if it hailed from Holland and it was pretty and curious enough to have been used by the youthful queen herself. These oatmeal sets come in all manner of pretty colorings and quaint decorations, and are a charming addition to the table service.

HEROIC TREATMENT.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Wel, I might like to go back to school as much as Johnnie Evans does if you'd treat me as his mother trained him."

"How was that?"

"She licked him every day so he'd be glad to get back."

WHAT HE WANTS.
Baltimore American.

Hungry Henry—I'm in favor of dis platform: 'Four Years more o' de full dinner pail.'

Thirsty Thomas—What I want is four years more o' de full growler.

A SAGACIOUS BACKDOWN.
Indianapolis Journal.

Incensed Voter—What do you mean, sir, by saying that $1 a day is enough for a laboring man?

Suave Politician—Oh, I mean that it is enough for him to spend on trolley rides and ice cream.

In Social Circles

Mrs. E. L. Bidwell entertained sixty women at cards this afternoon at her home on Colfax avenue S. The decorations were in pink and green and palms, ferns, roses and carnations were used in profusion. The stair rail in the hall was hung with vinca vines and the lights were shaded in pink. Clusters of flowers were effectively arranged in the parlors and dining-room. Mrs. Bidwell was assisted by Mmes. Frank Shaw, H. J. Putnam and M. T. Lee.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell entertained about the same number of men and women at six-hand euchre. The score cards were in white and gold and embellished with an initial letter. Frappe was served during the evening and a light supper after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Adelaide, to Ellery Northrop Bridges of Rochester, N. Y. The wedding will take place in February.

Mrs. Charles J. Gutgesell has issued invitations for a euchre party to be given Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20, at her home in Oak Lake.

Mrs. E. B. Clement will give a dinner this evening for Miss Emma Lovejoy and Charles Chapin at her home, 151 Linden avenue.

Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and Miss Mamie Griffith will give a cotillion to-morrow evening at the home of Miss Griffith, 2220 Hennepin avenue, when they will entertain seventy-five guests.

To-morrow evening Mrs. J. P. Thies will give a dancing party in Miss Mueller's hall.

The Sunnyside Club will give its third dancing party in Masonic Temple Saturday evening.

The Siemonade Club will give a dancing party this evening in the Phoenix club rooms. The reception committee will include Dr. Clarke, Roscoe Bradley and Fred Walters.

The musical by pupils of Miss Margaret M. Drew, postponed from Jan. 11, will be given Saturday evening at the Metropolitan Music company. Those participating will be Misses Louise Burwell, Lena Ward, Maude Dike, Grace Kingsley and Florence Pond.

Mrs. Suanne T. Thill has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marie Susanne Thill, to Earl Williams Mayo, at St. Vincent de Paul's church in New York, on the morning of Jan. 29. The family formerly lived in Minneapolis and the Misses Thill are well-known in theatrical circles.

The wedding of Miss Rosebud Felver and George Bell Gibson took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Felver, 117 Seventh street SE. The service was read by Rev. Martin Hardin.

Miss Alma Hoegh gave a pretty informal chocolate this morning at her home on Second avenue S, for her guest, Miss Katherine Barton of Boston. The affair was charmingly simple and about seventy-five of the younger women called to meet Miss Barton. The rooms were adorned with clusters of flowers and the dining-room was in red. Miss Hoegh was assisted by Mrs. A. W. Strong, the Misses Harriot Pillsbury, Helen Janney, Jane McDonald, Charlotte Esmond, Clara Harrington and Helen Kinney.

Mrs. T. W. Russell gave a handkerchief shower yesterday afternoon at her apartments in the Marcy in honor of Miss Nelle Kruse, a bride of next week. The decorations were in pink, carnations being used. There were twelve guests.

To-morrow Mrs. Emil Weinhold and Mrs. Philip White, sisters of the prospective bride, will entertain for her at the residence of Mrs. Weinhold, 2737 Chicago avenue.

Personal and Social.

W. L. Harris is home from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Jennie B. Henderson, who has been the guest of Miss Mattie Nortner, has returned to Glendale.

Mrs. Rudolph A. Lee of Long Prairie is visiting in Minneapolis.

B. F. Ward is in Anoka.

Mrs. J. Monahan has gone to the Pacific coast for an extended visit.

Miss Bond of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Washington Yale, Jr., for a few days.

The Korner Euchre Club will meet to-morrow afternoon with Mrs. H. Green at her home, 2202 Harriet avenue.

Freeman S. Farr and Miss Farr have gone to California.

Colonel W. B. McCord left this evening for Chicago, where he will meet his son and they will sail Saturday from New York for Europe.

The Superstitious Thirteen will be entertained by Mrs. Albert Bagley, 3348 Irving avenue S.

The Cipher Card Club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. A. K. Norton, 2548 Clinton avenue, with Mmes. Norton and Canterbury as hostesses.

Miss Elizabeth Quinlan has gone east for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill and Mrs. Pardee left last week for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Walter C. Leach leaves this week for California to visit her father.

Miss Florence H. Bosard of Grand Forks, N. D., was in the city yesterday on her way home from New York.

Mrs. Sumner T. McKnight is in Eau Claire, Wis.

Mrs. J. W. Fleu of 3311 Second avenue S, will entertain the Ladies' Social club Friday.

Miss Idella Bachman returned Saturday from an extended pleasure trip in the east.

The ladies of St. Laurence church are to give a social Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Leitz, 814 Sixth street SE.

Mrs. D. Percy Jones is spending a few days in Chicago.

The regular meeting of the Twentieth Century club will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in room 11, 424 Nicollet avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beeman of 2104 Kenwood parkway are home from their wedding trip. The receptions which they were to give Feb. 6 and 14 have been postponed, owing to the death of Mrs. Beeman's grandfather, D. C. Van Brunt, in Wisconsin.

A party of young ladies, including Misses Sarah Houge and Bernice Day of Minneapolis, leave this evening for Villa Maria, the young ladies' boarding school at Frontenac. The young ladies are accompanied by Miss M. H. Lynott, special local representative for this school. Miss Lynott also has in charge a number of boys for the Little Boys' School, Lake City.

An entertainment will be given for the mothers of the members of the Boys' club of St. Mark's church this evening. An entertaining program has been arranged. Mrs. H. H. Barber will play and Miss Ruth Barber will sing two songs, "Those Goo Goo Eyes" and "The Pickaninies." There will be other numbers.

Minneapolis council, 793, Knights and Ladies of Security, will meet in the parlors in Morgan Post hall this evening at the usual hour. After a short business session the evening will be spent at cards and dancing. The entertainment committee has in mind an elaborate program consisting of music, recitations and dancing, which will be given under the auspices of the council Feb. 13, and will be known as a Washington-Lincoln entertainment. All business will be dispensed with on this evening.

Mrs. J. C. Myers, 629 Oak Lake avenue, entertained the Fortuna Euchre Club Friday afternoon. Four tables were played and prizes were awarded Mmes. R. H. Weston, P. H. Mather and Lellingwell. Mrs. W. S. Shart, 1159 W Lake street, will be the hostess Friday afternoon.

EXCELSIOR'S CLUBS.
Special to The Journal.

Excelsior, Minn., Jan. 23.—The Magazine Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morse last night and completed organization. The following officers were elected: President, W. W. Woodbeck; vice president, A. T. Morse; secretary, Mrs. May Burnett; program committee, Mmes. J. S. Kemp, Charles Cheeley, R. B. McGrath, James Goodnow and A. T. Morse. At the next meeting the club will be favored with a selection on the harp by Mrs. Kemp. Each member will respond to roll call with a quotation from Longfellow. The meetings will be held for the present at the home of Mr. Morse. The Excelsior Ladies' Whist Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the Sampson house by Mrs. George M. West. The Forty-eighty Club will meet Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jackson.

Excursion to New Ulm.

For celebration of new Turner hall, Saturday, Jan. 26, the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad will sell excursion tickets to New Ulm and return at $1.50 on Friday afternoon and Saturday, limited for return to Monday, Jan. 28.

CALL IT SEQUOYAH

Name the Indians Wish for Their Territory.

SKETCH OF AN INDIAN CADMUS

He Devised the Cherokee Language, the Only Aboriginal Written Tongue.

Vinita, I. T., Jan. 23.—The bill pending in congress to change the name of the Indian territory to Jefferson has excited much interest among the people of this section. Sentiment is against naming the territory Jefferson. What would be more acceptable to the natives is "Sequoyah," the name of the great Indian who devised the Cherokee language, the only aboriginal written language of America. The Cherokees are being urged to unite as with one voice and ask congress that when tribal governments shall cease to exist and a state be formed on moldering ruins of Indian governments it shall be called Sequoyah.

In the event that Oklahoma and the Indian territory should be taken in as one state, the Cherokees will ask that the name Sequoyah be given the new state. They cite the fact that a good portion of Oklahoma was formerly Cherokee territory, and that the name of Sequoyah would be perfectly applicable to that section. They will rebel if an attempt is made to saddle the name Oklahoma on the new state.

Monument to Sequoyah.

Colonel J. H. Holden, editor of the Fort Gibson Post, is one of the prime movers in the effort to have the territory named Sequoyah. He is a worshipper of that famous old Indian. "I believe the people of the territory should not only insist that we be given the name of Sequoyah," said he, "but I think we should erect a monument in memory of that great Indian.

"Sequoyah was born in the old Cherokee nation in the state of Georgia, his mother being a full-blood Cherokee and his father a German trader by the name of George Geist, or Guess, as he was commonly called. Sequoyah showed German qualities in his years of study in perfecting his alphabet, which contains eighty-five characters. He could neither read nor write, thus showing his wonderful genius and perseverance in the invention of the only Indian alphabet, which is founded on such correct principles that apt pupils have learned the whole in three or four days, after which reading becomes an easy task.

"It has been erroneously stated that Sequoyah died in the west about the year 1857 or 1858. An article on Sequoyah in the Cherokee Advocate of 1845, written by Colonel Elias Boudinot, states that Sequoyah died somewhere in Mexico or on its borders in the year 1843, the circumstances of which are related by his son, Tee-See Guess, but in what manner is not known. He had wandered off from his two companions looking for the horses which had been either stolen or strayed. His grave nor remains have never been discovered. He wore a large silver medal at the time of his death, by which his remains might be easily identified. It is thought by some that he wandered into a cave, where death overtook him.

"Walter Benge of Fort Gibson, who knew Sequoyah well, having lived near him several years in Sequoyah district, says that published reports of him being a notorious drunkard are untrue. While he knew him he tasted liquor but rarely, and never knew of him being drunk. Benge says that he was a good, kind, conscientious man, honest with everybody. He was a thrifty farmer and had lots of cattle and hogs. All attempts to convert him to Christianity were futile. He would say: 'White man heap more bad than Indian—more lie, more steal, more bad man—good Indian all right.'

"Sequoyah's trading point was Fort Smith, about twenty-five miles distant, which he usually visited once a week, always stopping to see his old friend, Judge Gunter, who had erected the first cotton gin in the Indian Territory at a point about a mile south of where the village of Muldrow now stands.

Sequoyah's Home.

"Sequoyah's home was built about sixty-two years ago, and is located about twelve miles northwest of Muldrow. The house has been covered several times since its former occupant left. The porch was built since that time, also the lean-to at the rear; but the old stone chimney and fireplace are the same that Sequoyah sat before and smoked his pipe many long evenings ago.

"The house was built on an eminence, which commanded quite a wide view where the woods did not intervene. There is stony land near by to the east, where the primtive forest still stands, and is about the same to-day as when Sequoyah left on his last journey. About 200 yards north of the house, just under the hill, is a spring, overshadowed by a large oak tree with a large square stone near by, which was a favorite resting place for Sequoyah in the heat of the day. It may be seen that the seat is worn quite smooth from much use. No doubt that in his last wanderings in the west, when down sick and faint, fond memory reverted to that distant spot, and he longed to be there again.

"As near as I can learn at the time of his departure for the far west, Sequoyah was something over 60 years old, but in good health and active. He was accompanied by his son and another Indian. They had two ponies and a cart drawn by a yoke of oxen, with clothing, implements and provisions. The road they took on that fine summer morning fifty-seven years ago is still visible. A few rods east of the house still stands the primitive forest. The land is stony, and not fit for cultivation for some little distance around. Bare rock is seen in many places, and the same old trees, marked and scarred, stand by the roadside. This road leads into the old military road between Fort Smith and Fort Gibson, which the party took, and had their first night's encampment, perhaps, not far from where the town of Sallisaw now stands.

"Something should be done to perpetuate the memory of the greatest native American, who has been justly called the 'American Cadmus.'

The Cadmus of his race;
A man without a peer;
He stood alone, his genius shown
Throughout a hemisphere.

HIS JACKET CAUGHT

A Bolt Saved Anderson From Falling Eighty Feet.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

What was well-nigh a miracle saved from serious injury one of four men who fell from a height of 100 feet at the Illinois Steel Works yesterday. Three of the men were seriously injured, and one of them is likely to die. The man who was saved, Andrew Anderson, was caught by his coat on a slender bolt that projected from a blast furnace wall.

Suspended eighty feet from the ground, dizzy and faint, fearful that the poor material of his coat would give way and precipitate him to a fate like that of his fellows, unable to get hand or foothold, the man hung helpless. For several minutes he could not cry out. Below he saw, and was half unconscious of, the bleeding forms of the men who but a few moments before had been at work with him on a scaffold at the top of the blast furnace. He saw men carry away the helpless victims of the scaffolds fall. Then terror became strong enough to cause him to cry out, although the utterance was but half mechanical.

Twenty minutes later he was rescued. Helpless from terror and exhaustion, he had to be carried to the ground and then to the hospital.

Anderson and his companions were working on a scaffold at the top of a new blast furnace, known as No. 10, when the scaffolding broke. His companions crashed through the net work of scaffolding to the ground, where they were later picked up unconscious and bleeding.

WAITING.

Wickwire—How are you going to vote this year, Peck?

N. Peck—We haven't decided yet.

NICKEL PLATE

307 NICOLLET AVENUE.

Clearance Sale

After a thorough stock cleaning we find 2,400 pairs of Winter Shoes and short lines, some of our best shoes, that we will sell at

EXTREME LOW PRICES

Men's $3.50 and $4 new enamels, double and cork sole, new toes, sizes 8 to 11. This week..... **$2.45**

Men's $3.50 double sole, finest calf, lace, congress, plain globe toe, all sizes. This week..... **$2.45**

Men's $1.25 Storm Overshoes, Jersey cloth, coin toes, sizes 10 to 12. This week..... **50c**

Men's $1.25 and $1.50 heavy buckle Arctics, good sizes. This week..... **75c**

Men's $2 and $3 fine Calf, lace and congress shoes, only 2 or 3 pairs of a kind but all sizes; your choice.. **$1.00**

Men's $2.00 best Felt Sole lace and congress, rubber between soles, all sizes; this week..... **$1.48**

Stacy, Adams & Co's $6 tan water proof blucher, rubber heels and leather lined —good sizes; this week **$3.65**

Stacy, Adams & Co.'s and Heiser's $5.00 and $5.50 leather lined best Enamels, double and cork soles, good sizes; this week..... **$3.65**

Ladies' 75c dark blue 7-button Gaiters. This week..... **9c**

Ladies' $1.00 Jersey cloth storm Overshoes, sizes 3 to 5, coin toes. This week.. **25c**

Ladies' $1.25 felt lace and button Boots, some leather trimmed, all sizes..... **75c**

Ladies' $1.50 and $1.75 plain and fancy kid strap Slippers, new styles and good sizes. On table at..... **98c**

Ladies' $1.50 and $1.75 kid lace Boots, all solid leather and good sizes. Thurs.. **98c**

Ladies' $2 and $2.50 fine vici kid lace and button Boots, new toes, all sizes in the lot and several styles to select from. This week..... **$1.48**

Laird, Schobert & Co.'s $6.00 hand turn and hand welt, best patent leather, button Boots, new toes and good sizes. This week..... **$3.65**

Laird, Schobert & Co.'s $5 finest box calf lace, and glaze kid button, on the new Boston last, good sizes. This week..... **$3.65**

MAY RULE THE WORLD

Sir Robert Hart Thinks Boxer Movement Will Sweep the Earth.

London Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Fortnightly Review publishes an article on China by Sir Robert Hart, director-general of the Chinese imperial maritime customs. It is chiefly interesting because of the alarming opinions enunciated regarding the future by an experienced observer, who is probably more familiar with official China than any living foreigner. He declares that the boxer movement, although officially inspired, has taken hold of the popular imagination and will spread throughout the lentgh and breadth of the country. He says it is purely a patriotic volunteer movement, and that the boxer patriot of the future will possess the best weapon money can buy, and then the yellow peril will be beyond ignoring.

He refers to the prospective growth of this Chinese movement as threatening the world's future, and says that 20,000,000 or more boxers, armed, drilled, disciplined and animated by patriotic, if mistaken, motives, will make residence in China impossible for foreigners. They will take from the foreigners everything the foreigners have taken from China, will pay old grudges with interest, and will carry the Chinese flag and Chinese arms into many a place that even fancy will not suggest to-day, thus preparing for future upheavals and disasters never even dreamed of. In 50 years there will be millions of boxers in the serried ranks of war's panoply at the call of the Chinese government. There is not the slightest doubt of that, and if the Chinese government continues to exist it will encourage, and will be quite right to encourage, uphold and develop this Chinese national movement. It bodes no good to the rest of the world, but China will be acting within its right and carry though a national program.

Sir Robert fears that the remedies are outside the range of practical politics, and looks to the future full of foreboding. Nothing but partition under conditions or the miraculous spread of Christianity can in his opinion avert the peril, and he does not see how either can be achieved. Failing these, the lawlessness of the present rising must be condoned and the Manchu dynasty supported. To this end it will be made to lose its force as little as possible, but the trade in arms will not cease, and our sons and grandsons will reap the whirlwind.

A VETERAN IN BUSINESS.
Atlanta Constitution.

"Marse Jim, is you gwine ter run fer any office dis year?"

"Oh, yes; I'm in the race."

"Well, suh, dat bein' de case, ef you could manage ter drap a $5 bill som'er's roun' heah whilst I wasn't lookin', I wuz thinkin' dat mebbe I could find it."

A GOOD SET.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Limpy's got it in for dat farmer in de fiel' yonder.

"What for?"

"He crawled into de farmer's hay an' went to sleep."

"And de farmer set a dog on him?"

"Nop. He set a hen on him.'

GRAY HAIR

and faded hair can be restored to original color in from 7 to 16 days with

Godman's Excelsior Hair Restorer.

Sold by a reliable house. If your skin, scalp or hair are not as they should be, consult our lady specialist FREE. She can tell what you need.

MINNEAPOLIS DRY GOODS CO.

DANCING CLASSES

Malcolm's Friday Informal.

MASONIC TEMPLE. (New Term.)

Instruction 8. Program 9. 'Phone Main 3227-L-2.

Finch's Informal

To-night at Richards' Hall, over Voegeli's, and Easthagen's Friday Night.

CABLES CUT

Submarine Earthquake's Work—Australia's Plight.

New York Sun.

A few days ago a dispatch from Galveston said that the engineers of the cable-ship engaged in repairing the cable between that point and the Mexican coast thought they had discovered evidence that the cable, which was broken at the time of the Galveston hurricane, was destroyed by a submarine earthquake, and that the catastrophe at Galveston might have been due to the same cause. The destruction of deep-sea cables by earthquakes is so common that it attracts little attention nowadays. In the south Pacific and in the waters surrounding the East Indian archipelago submarine earthquakes are so common that they are reckoned among the chief enemies of the cables.

At one time, several years ago, Austraila woke up one morning to find itself absolutely cut off from communication with the rest of the world; not a line of cable connecting its mainland with other points was working and all appeared to have ben cut simultaneously. At the time England was engaged in a diplomatic contention with another great naval power, and considerable tension marked the situation. The story goes that the Australians at once jumped to the conclusion that the empire was engaged in a war, and that the enemy had followed up the declaration of war by a prompt cutting of the cables connecting the colonies with the mother country. It was not until the arrival of vessels from points where communication still existed that it was discovered that a submarine earthquake was responsible for the damage, and that the world was at peace.

A PROSPECTIVE WEDDING.
Special to The Journal.

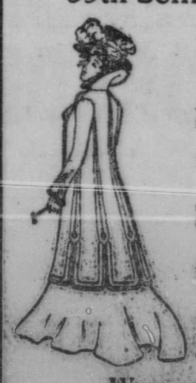
Albert Lea, Minn., Jan. 23.—Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Emma V. Spicer of this city and Alfred E. Au of Austin, which will take place Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 4 o'clock.

Women's Depts. on Second Floor.

THE PLYMOUTH

39th Semi-Annual Reduction Sale.

Ladies' and Children's Jackets.



Ladies' Plush Capes, 30 inches long —Fur and Jet trimmed—good lining—formerly $12.50. Reduction Sale price **$7.50**

Ladies' Jackets, worth $6.50 to $12. Reduction Sale price **$3**

Ladies' Jackets, silk and satin lined, storm and notch collar, worth $15 to $20. Reduction Sale price **$7.50**

Small lot Misses' and Children's Jackets, worth from $6 to $10. Reduction Sale price **$2**

About 50 Black Box Coats half fitted back, worth $15 to $20; Skinner satin lined. Have sizes from 34 to 44. Reduction Sale price **$10**

Women's Furnishings Dept.

Grand values such as we cannot give you every day. The quantities are small; we want to clean them up:

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments for children, only sizes 1 and 2 left. 60c is what they regularly sell for. We close them for **25c**

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, full seamless, double sole, high spliced heel. 12½c is their value. Not more than four pairs to a buyer. Four pairs for 25 cents..... **25c**

Children's ecru and silver grey Oneita style Union Suits. Only sizes 2, 3 and 4, our 50c suit. To clean this little lot up, each **19c**

Millinery.

Black Ostrich Plumes, 9 inches long, good black, hard flue, former price 75c. Reduction sale **10c**

Black, White and Natural Paradise Feathers, the very finest quality, former value $1.37 and $1.25. Reduction sale **37c**

See Show Windows, Sixth and Nicollet.