

A Visit With Doctor Arons

The Eminent Orthopedic Surgeon, at Hudson, Wisconsin.

THE MOST TALKED OF MAN IN THE NORTHWEST

His Marvelous Curing of Cripples and Deformities With His Bare Hands Has Excited the Greatest Curiosity, and Aroused the Most Intense Public Interest.

THE CURIOUS PART OF IT IS THAT IT IS TRUE.

Hudson, the Mecca for Cripples, Is the Objective Point and Destination of Many a Long Journey Across the Continent to See This Wonderful Man Perform His More Wonderful Work for the Halt and Lame.

HIS LOVELY HOME "ROSE VILLA" AT HUDSON

Few people in the Twin Cities can realize or do realize that almost within the shadow of their homes one of the grandest works imaginable is being done for the crippled, deformed, halt and lame of the human family.

In the quiet, sequestered spot, picturesque little village of Hudson, Wis., removed only a few miles from the Twin Cities, on the Omaha road, opposite Minnesota, just across the St. Croix river, in plain sight of Stillwater, in the setting of a bank of foliage, well kept grounds, bloom and flower, is the lovely office home, "Rose Villa," of Dr. W. C. Arons, the eminent orthopedic surgeon.

The doctor's place was christened "Rose Villa" by a very dear friend of his, a wealthy pioneer Minneapolis lady, whose name is inseparably linked with the founding, growth and development of St. Anthony and Minneapolis.

On arriving at Hudson, you take a car at the depot and ride perhaps a mile or little more, threading through Hudson's shady streets, by some of the best kept and finest homes in the Northwest, brings you to "Rose Villa," the doctor's ideal place, on Comstock Hill, high, slightly and commanding, with spacious grounds and an imposing office residence, conveniently appointed and handsomely furnished, where the patient or visitor is made to feel perfectly at home.

Here one may meet cripples and deformities of all kinds. The cabs roll up with each incoming train and patients are constantly coming and going. Many journeys across the continent, for his wonderful work draws and attracts cripples from every section of the whole United States and Canada. They leave their canes, crutches, stays and braces with the doctor.

The marvelous curing of cripples and deformities by this wonderful man, with his bare hands, has excited the greatest curiosity and aroused the most intense interest all over this country.

To think that he can, with his bare hands, set a dislocated hip or straighten a curved spine or right the wrong caused by any irregular bone that makes so many of the human family cripples or deformities, seems so incredible as to stagger the most confident belief.

But it is true.

He has hundreds upon hundreds of testimonials of his wonderful work. They are genuine, too, and signed by the giver in each case. Then he has letters upon letters, great files of them, attesting his expert skill. These are from people all over the country, in every walk and calling of life.

In his office home one meets cripple after cripple, and all are anxious to tell you what Dr. Arons did for them. You get it right from their lips. There can be no question about it. Each and all will tell you that he gave them no pain with any of his operations.

There are many Minneapolis and St. Paul people upon whom he has operated and cured—and some of them the leading and most prominent in business, professional and social circles.

There is no doubt about the genuineness of this work, and the great boon it is to the crippled and deformed of the human family.

Money, mere dollars and cents, cannot measure the value of it; no price can be put upon such work that makes the cripple a cripple no more, a straight and useful member of society.

A CRIPPLE.

IMMIGRATION PERLS

Government Officials Emphatically Recommend Some Radical Step in Better Regulation.

Reports Show 90 Per Cent of the Immigrants Are Undesirable.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington, July 21.—In the good old days, says the housekeeper, we used to be able to get German and Swedish and Irish girls, as many as we wanted, fresh from the old country; and, after they were trained a little, they were excellent servants, and would frequently remain with the family for years, generally until they married. Where are they now? There doesn't seem to be any such girls now.

The question is answered in the government statistics on immigration. It is true there are not so many of these girls; not so many in the large cities, and in the east and middle west. In fact, there are not so many in any part of the country; but what few there are, are to be found in the country, and in the far west.

The annual report of the commissioner of immigration has a big colored diagram in the back which presents the thing at a glance. There are parallel lines representing the successive years, from 1887 to 1902. On these lines are marked off the amount of immigration. Try to trace the line representing the immigration represented in 1887 by a thin line, (only 74 Russians came that year to the United States), and this line grows wider and wider as it goes on. In 1902 it has spread out into a broad blot; for last year 107,347 Russians, mostly Jews, were added to our population. Every year has seen a similar increase.

The Austria-Hungary diagram swells out into a wide wedge at the top, growing from the unlovely number of 13 in 1887 to 171,889 in 1902. The percentage of increase is 1,311 per cent.

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THE NEW STORE

Clearing With a Vengeance—pushing out the odds and ends at any price. The very "hottest" place in the house Wednesday will be the **Wash Dress Goods Department**. A supreme effort will be made to bring this stock into proper shape "instantly." Hundreds of pieces of new and stylish fabrics, the latest weaves, most popular colors and swellest designs, imported and domestic, will be heaped upon the counters to be sold at a mere fraction of original cost—four great lots.

LOT 1—Formerly to 15c a yard... **3 1/2c**
 LOT 2—Formerly to 25c a yard... **6c**
 LOT 3—Formerly to 39c a yard... **8 1/2c**
 LOT 4—Formerly to 98c a yard... **17c**

There Will Be Rich Findings for First Comers.

Skirts and Waists

Brilliantine Skirts—About 100 "at a price," black, blue and cream, very latest style, open work and stitched; you would buy them quick at \$5.00, but they go Wed—**\$2.98** Tuesday at.....

Brilliantine Waists—A small lot only—just in; a prominent maker's surplus, black and navy, newest styles, drawn work effects. They ought to bring \$3.98. **\$1.98** Wednesday.....

Rugs

Smith's Axminster, size 9x12. A special lot with slight imperfections in matching. Worth \$27.50 at..... **\$19.50**

Best all wool Ingrain Carpet, 20 rolls; worth 75c per yard..... **55c**

Ladies' Neckwear

White Madras and Mercerized Tab Stocks, trim and neat, made to retail at 39c. Clearing sale, each... **19c**

Corless Collars in new shapes; each... **12 1/2c**

Best Black Peau de Soie Midget Tie, ea... **25c**

Draperies

Bed Sets—Coverings and Shams—a good line of \$2.50 ones. To close, choice, set... **\$1.50**

Window Shades—perfect goods, all greens—plain and fringed—complete, at..... **17c**

Striped Curtain Muslin 5c

Lace Curtains—the best in the whole land at the price—pair..... **\$1.00**

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Genuine Irish Linen soft finish Initial Handkerchiefs. Very extra-ordinary value, each **12 1/2c**

Jewelry Dept.

Fans—Fine silk gauze Fans, lace trimmed, steel spangled, beautiful decorations, value \$1. Choice... **59c**

Waist Sets—Pearl three-pin sets to be closed out in one lot. Choice... **10c**

Side Combs—4 1/2-inch, finely finished, round tooth comb, worth 25c. Choice... **10c**

Dressing Sacques and Kimonos

1,000 fine garments, latest styles, worth to \$2. **69c** Choice.....

White Goods, Linens

Clearing Sale of Mercerized Waists, Bedford Corbs, Piques, India Linons, Persian, Egyptian and French Lawns, Table Linens, etc.

Lot 1— Lot 2— Lot 3— worth to 25c worth to 50c worth to 75c **12c 19c 25c**

Parasols

All Parasols at closing sale prices, including black, black and white, and white, also Children's Parasols, every one reduced, and you know what it means when The New Store says "reduced."

Another Cut—Ladies' 25-inch Pure Silk Sun Umbrellas, navy blue, garnet, plum, green or brown, straight **\$1.59** \$2 qual. Choice

Art Dept.

New lot latest styles of Indian and oriental beads, per bunch up from..... **5c**

Stamped linen collars, bishop styles; 15c values, choice..... **5c**

White Goods, Linens

Clearing Sale of Mercerized Waists, Bedford Corbs, Piques, India Linons, Persian, Egyptian and French Lawns, Table Linens, etc.

Lot 1— Lot 2— Lot 3— worth to 25c worth to 50c worth to 75c **12c 19c 25c**

Lace Mitts

Ladies' fine quality Silk Lace Mitts in white or black, former prices to \$1 a pair; all this season's goods. Clearing sale, pair..... **25c**

EVANS, MUNZER, PICKERING & CO.

A CITY OF WOMEN

Interesting Details of Life on the Isthmus of Tehantepec To-day.

The Men Have Degenerated From the Use of Aguardiente—Women in Business.

Washington Star.

Tehuantepec is a city of Indians. The architecture is Spanish, as is the language. The people show little mixture of blood. In stature, feature, and color there is a great similarity.

Marriage is not a popular institution, and everybody is said to be married, which is probably the case. The physical development is remarkable, the reason for which no one seems to know. The women are short in stature, never over five feet in height, with well rounded forms. It is said that they are the most beautiful women in Mexico.

It is said that a woman is seen whose figure suggests too much flesh. On the other hand, some are thin or gaunt. The expression is intelligent, laughing, bright. An American would not call the women beautiful, for the dark, rich, coffee-with-cream color is un-American, but the chubby, petite form attracts attention.

The women do all the labor, transact all business, and fill the market-places. They are the leaders in the business world. The men are much their inferiors. They are small skiny and weak. They have no interest in life and do little work. It is said that they have degenerated by reason of years of devotion to aguardiente, the native rum, but it is hard to understand. What the native race has not degenerated. Whatever the cause, Tehuantepec is a city of women.

The style of dress has not changed in many years. It is picturesque and becoming. The combination of colors is artistic. The feet are bare. The rebozo is generally worn as a skirt. Here it is yellow, with a wide flounce of white around the bottom. This is of light weight goods, woven by the women, and is

nothing more or less than a rectangular piece of cloth bound around the waist and kept in place by a double gold chain. The garment is of the same breadth at the knees as at the waist, and is suspended at the waist under ordinary circumstances, but there is no connecting link. It is made of fine cotton, silk or velvet, and is translucent. It is of blue or red, with a yellow or gold border. The yellow follows the outline, coming up over the shoulder and around the arm at the shoulder in an inverted U. The arms are bare. The style is not adapted to the climate, but it is a beautiful piece of work. When the arms are extended upward to grasp the railing of the refojo, the blouse, and when an effort is made to reach the step with the foot the refojo gives way and the beautiful passagers blush.

A peculiar fact indicates the financial standing of the women. Around the neck and to the waist in front is a chain of American \$5 gold pieces. At the end of the chain is a \$2 gold piece, American. With the wealthy there is sometimes a second chain. With the poorer there is sometimes only one chain suspended at the neck. While the rate of exchange hovers close to \$2.60, Mexican, for an American dollar, the women will give \$1 for an American gold piece. Strange as they will refuse at any price English, French, or Spanish gold.

There is an unconscious tribute, then, to American supremacy that is hard to understand among a people having little knowledge of the United States, geographically or politically.

The women are devoted to the market, and there gather by the hundreds every day. It is impossible to buy a woman's wares on the way to market at double price. It is not possible to buy an entire stock in market. There would be no market there, and that seems to be the whole pleasure in life. The market building is ancient and substantial. It is a roof of tile, supported by numerous stone pillars. The women squat around, with the wares in front of them, partly surrounded by their limbs and, in fact, the habit of sitting seems natural.

When two women meet on a street—and all women do talk. They prefer the end of the railroad ties to a platform rocker and an iron rail is far superior to a chair, estimation to a Morris chair. It is difficult to account for the strong development of the women.

The men are seldom seen, and do not frequent the streets. The women are every-

where in evidence. They are polite, modest, intelligent and happy. It is said that they are so shrewd in business that no dealer can compete with them. One of the amusing things is that they have no idea of wholesale rates. When an entire stock is wanted they will calmly compute the price at retail rates, and no one can dispute it on a level of one cent on the whole.

Along the line of the Tehuantepec railroad the men are called "micos"—horror. It is not an efficient sort of labor. The best construction work is done by Chinese or Japanese. The Americans do all the skilled work. They work effectively with the machete, but no amount of training can make them proficient agriculturists.

They are under a system of bondage, if not slavery. They are held and kept at work only for fear of imprisonment. They will draw to any permitted extent on their wage, and the money is spent at the fiestas, or feasts, for aguardiente. They are then compelled to work out the pay advanced, and the laborer is one of the serious ones with Americans doing business on the isthmus. It is well understood that an employer may be met at any time by the importation of Chinese or Japanese labor, but the men are called "micos"—horror. At present there are comparatively few micos willing to work, and the demand has resulted in unnatural conditions. Wages out of all reason have been paid and accounts assumed at great risk.

The labor proposition is a serious one to the isthmus. It is almost impossible to secure labor that will accomplish anything. The best labor is had. It would not cost half a dollar a day in the United States.

INDISCRETION.

New York Times.

"Isn't the perfect trust and confidence engendered by me in each other perfectly beautiful?"

"Why? It is, I should say."

"Because when I was engaged I told my future wife all about my income and prospects; and now that she has had a dollar and a half, she can't spend a dollar on herself without her knowing it!"

THE CRAFTY COMMODORE.

Puck.

Declar had just returned from Tripoli.

"But how," he was asked, "did you succeed in cutting out the Philadelphia?"

"That," replied the Commodore, "was easy. I just made the clock strike 9 and they all went to sleep."

Thanking his stars that the ship had not been named Chicago, he accepted the nation's homage.

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RAILROAD RUMBLES

NEW COMBINATION IN SOUTH

Under Name of Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis & New Orleans.

New York, July 21.—Announcement of an official nature has just been made regarding the projected consolidation of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern and other lines owned by the San Francisco road west of the Mississippi river. All of these are now in operation with the exception of 150 miles between Thebes and St. Louis, now under construction. They are to be consolidated into the Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans Railroad company, a new corporation which, including the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and the line now being constructed into St. Louis, will own a total mileage of about 1,800.

There will be an issue of bonds, says the "Times," and it will necessarily be large, as the proceeds will be used principally for the necessary duplication of lines and the purchase of rolling stock.

The plans, when accomplished, will give an important line from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City over the "Frisco" and Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and for all the northwestern territory served by the Rock Island to the New Orleans gateway.

It is understood an arrangement between the Missouri Pacific and "Frisco" has been reported, by which the line from Memphis to Baton Rouge will be made a joint line between the two companies, the Missouri Pacific furnishing the rolling stock and the "Frisco" furnishing the line for about 200 miles. The San Francisco will cross the Mississippi river at Baton Rouge, from which point it will have joint and equal use with the Illinois Central of its line into New Orleans.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Della J. Tweedy to John Prendergast, lot 8, block 1, Eastwood, \$2,000.

Margaret A. Desmond and husband et al. to Northwestern Knitting company, part of lot 13, Auditor's subdivision No. 9, \$1,200.

Y. W. Voorhees, Jr. and wife to Benjamin F. Nelson, east half of lot 2, and west half of lots 1 to 6, block 5, Menage's fourth addition, \$250.

Oscar O. Winter and wife to John H. Flanagan, east half of lot 2, and west half of lots 1 to 6, block 5, Menage's fourth addition, \$250.

D. C. Investment company to Frances M. Ingraham et al., lots 38, 37 and 38, block 6, Palmer's addition, \$150.

John H. Fisher and wife et al. to Thomas H. Weid, lot 1, block B, Brown's rearrangement, \$4,000.

John H. Fisher and wife et al. to Thomas H. Weid, lot 2, in section 16-17-23, \$5,100.

Margie M. A. block 11, Foster Heights, etc., \$1,000.

W. J. Thompson to John H. Hanson, lot 12, block 4, J. S. & W. Elliot's addition, \$2,500.

Frank C. Nickels and wife to John H. Flanagan, east half of lot 2, and west half of lots 1 to 6, block 5, Menage's fourth addition, \$250.

D. C. Investment company to Frances M. Ingraham et al., lots 38, 37 and 38, block 6, Palmer's addition, \$150.

John H. Fisher and wife to Herman J. Dahn, block 18 and 19, block 37, Gale's subdivision, \$4,000.

Harry F. Newhall and wife to J. M. Amussen et al., lots 9 to 12, block 10, Pillsbury's addition, \$300.

John A. Arnold and wife to Mary L. Barnes, lots 7 and 8, block 30, Town of Minneapolis, \$150.

Jacob Ball to Simon H. Bloom, west half of lot 9, block 5, Jewett's addition, \$200.

Horace A. Gray and wife to Ellen M. Chase, part of lots 1 and 2, Mound City, Lake Minnesota, \$100.

Horace A. Gray and wife et al. to Ellen M. Chase, in block 4, Mound Bay Park, \$450.

Six minor and unpublished deeds, \$223.

Total, 25 deeds, \$32,333.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles A. Hedstrom and Elizabeth Antonia Sjölin.

Samuel J. Olson and Elsie Mattson.

Charles A. Woodward and Helen W. Batchelder.

George Kane and Roxie Canney.

Charles W. Morgan and Bernice E. McDowell.

Neil Johnson and Anna Kluge.

Henry Juhert and Maggie Hoy.

Call Finkbeiner and Sarah Goldstein.

Andro Duda and Mier Jukuba.

Louis Beretta and Signe Sonstad.

Otto C. Howers and Eva Phillips.

DEATHS.

Florence M. Lewis, 2416 Sixth street S.

William A. Arentson, Aubrey hospital.

Samuel C. Todd, 517 Lynde avenue N.

Harvor Hansen, 1417 E. Twenty-third street.

Mary Spilman, 2247 Sixteenth avenue S.

Robert S. Stoddard, 1602 Second avenue S.

Ezra Truesdale, Northwestern hospital.

George Maynard, 1037 Nineteenth street.

Herman Nelson, city hospital.

Axel Johnson, Swedish hospital.

Otto William Anderson, 3019 Girard avenue N.

Otto Johnson Anderson, 1417 E. Twenty-third street.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albrecht, 2615 Riverside avenue, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilkin, 2816 Twenty-fourth street, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock, 2414 Fourth street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, 1500 Fifth street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson, 2723 Girard avenue, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reymick, 3416 Columbus avenue, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, 2427 Sixteenth avenue S., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, 1838 Fifth street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Welker, 3020 Blaisdell avenue, a son.

CHICAGO'S LIMITS.

Palladium Ledger.

"He's a son of Illinois, isn't he?"

"No, he can't be."

"Why, he gave me that impression."

"You must have misunderstood him. He told me he lived just outside the limits of Chicago."

A Rule in Making SEARCH LIGHT MATCH



is that they must not be made less than 2 3/4 in. long. This makes a match that burns a full half-minute.

At All Grocers.

THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.

SUMMER GOLDS

Stomach Upsets, Bowel Troubles, Heat Effects.

Are promptly checked and healed by

Orangeine

(Powders)

Travelers by land or sea find in "Orangeine" sure protection against Sea Sickness, Car Sickness, Change of Water and climate. "Wear and tear of travel."

NOTE—Orangeine Powders are sold by all progressive druggists, 10c (12 powders); \$1 (20 powders). Write for sample, full information, composition, and far-reaching human benefits.

Address: "Orangeine, Chicago."