BASEBALL

SOME HARD HITTING

Millers Work in Singles at Right Time and Win From Cowboys.

McDonald Pitches Steady Ball—Fast Fielding Marks Work on Both Sides.

In a game marked by snappy fielding and hard hitting the millers broke their long losing streak yesterday and won from Kansas City by a score of 7 to 2.

Happy McDonald was on the slab for the millers, and he performed nobly. When Bill Nance drove the horsehide over the fence in the first inning, scoring Dale Gear ahead of him, Mac's smile was not even cracked. He stuck to his knitting and the cowboys had no chance to score after that.

At one time it looked as if the game would be called at the end of the fifth with the millers two to the bad, but the rain didn't come down hard enough to discourage Tony Mullane, and the entertainment proceeded to its limit.

For five innings it looked as if the two scored by the blues in the first would decide the game, but in the sixth Andy Oyler tore off a three-sacker into left, and the Scotchman walked. Dan Lally worked in a real sacrifice, scoring Andy, and Yeager drove in McIntyre with a corking single to center, tieing the score.

In the next Yeager's men took a good lead. McDonald struck out, but Sullivan and Maloney singled, and Oyler moved them both along with a grounder to Nance. Then McIntyre shot one into left and two runs came in. Three more were added in the eighth, when Yeager and Spooner singled and McDonald popped up a foul just inside the third base line. Frantz ran around in circles and finally let the sphere drop safe. While the catcher was trying unsuccessfully to throw Mac out at first Yeager ambled home. Mac stole second and Sullivan scored him and Spooner with a clean single.

Aside from some dumb base running the millers played a snappy game. The fielding of Oyler and Sullivan was a feature. The score:

Mpls.	h	p	a	e	K. City.	h	p	a	e
Sullivan cf	3	4	0	0	Hill cf	0	1	0	0
Maloney rf	1	2	0	0	Durham rf	1	0	3	0
Oyler ss	1	4	3	0	Nance 2b	2	1	1	0
McIntyr 3b	2	1	5	0	Rothfus 1b	1	12	0	0
Lally lf	0	0	0	0	Frantz c	1	6	1	1
Yeager, c	2	3	4	0	Knoll lf	1	0	0	0
Spooner 1b	1	12	1	0	Lewee ss	1	1	0	0
Martin 2b	0	0	1	0	Gear 3b	3	2	0	0
McDonald p	1	1	1	0	Gibson p	1	1	5	0
Totals	11	27	15	0	Totals	11	24	10	1

Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	*	—7
Kansas City	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Earned Runs—Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 1. Two-base hits—Lewee, Durham. Three-base hit—Oyler. Home Run—Nance. Bases on Balls—Off Gibson 3. Struck Out—By McDonald 3, by Gibson 6. Hit by Pitched Ball—By McDonald 1. Sacrifice Hits—Maloney, Lally, Frantz. Stolen Bases—Yeager 2, McDonald. Wild Pitch—Gibson. Left on Bases—Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 7. Umpire—Mullane. Time—1:50. Attendance—800.

AT ST. PAUL.

Mil.	h	p	a	e	St. Paul—	h	p	a	e
Ganley rf	2	0	0	0	Geier 3b	2	1	2	0
Donahue 1b	1	10	0	0	Shannon cf	0	6	0	0
Unglaub 3b	0	0	1	1	Jackson rf	1	0	0	0
Hemp, cf-2b	0	1	3	0	Schaefer ss	0	1	2	0
Schlafly 2b	0	1	0	0	Huggins 2b	2	6	2	0
Connors cf	0	4	0	0	Flournoy lf	2	0	0	0
Dunleavy lf	0	2	0	0	Wheeler 1b	3	3	0	0
Vlox ss	0	3	2	0	Sullivan c	0	3	1	0
Speer c	0	3	2	0	Allemang p	1	0	4	0
Stimmel p	0	0	3	0					
Totals	3	24	11	1	Totals	11	*26	11	0

*Donohue out for running off the line.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Paul	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	*	—6

Runs earned, St. Paul 3; two-base hits, Geier 2, Flournoy, Ganley; double plays, Schaefer to Huggins to Wheeler, Sullivan to Schaefer, Geier to Huggins to Wheeler, Donohue unassisted; bases on balls, off Stimmel 6, off Allemang 4; struck out, by Stimmel 3, by Allemang 3; sacrifice hits, Flournoy, Sullivan; left on bases, Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 8; time, 1:40; umpire, Foreman; attendance, 1,025.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Indpls—	h	p	a	e	Tol.—	h	p	a	e
Kilm 1b	2	12	0	0	Smith lf	2	0	0	0
Fox 2b	0	1	5	0	Owens ss	3	2	2	0
Hogever rf	1	0	0	0	Childs 2b	1	2	3	0
O'Brien lf	0	1	0	0	Bernard rf	1	1	0	0
Woodruff c	2	5	3	1	Kleinow c	1	2	2	0
Coulter cf	2	6	1	0	Schaub 3b	2	1	4	1
Marean ss	1	2	2	0	Turner 1b	1	14	0	0
Tamsett 3b	1	0	1	0	Hadding cf	0	0	0	0
Ford p	1	0	1	0	Reisling p	0	2	5	1
Williams p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	10	27	13	1	Totals	11	24	16	2

Indianapolis	0	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	*	—6
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—4

Bases on balls, off Ford 7, off Williams 1; struck out, by Ford 5, by Reisling 2; twobase hits, Woodruff, Coulter, Tamsett, Owens; threebase hit, Ford; double plays, Fox and Kilm, Coulter, Fox and Kilm, Schaub and Owens, Reisling and Turner; umpire, Cunningham; time, 2:05; attendance, 1,200.

Second Game—

Ind.—	h	p	a	e	Tol.—	h	p	a	e
Kilm 1b	1	5	1	0	Smith lf	1	1	0	0
Fox 2b	0	2	2	0	Owens ss	3	2	2	2
Hogriever rf	1	2	0	0	Childs 2b	0	2	3	0
Woodruff c	1	4	0	1	Bernard rf	3	2	0	0
Marean ss	0	1	0	1	Kleinow c	0	1	0	0
Leslie c	0	1	0	0	Schaub 3b	0	1	3	1
Coulter cf	0	3	0	0	Turner 1b	0	9	0	0
O'Brien lf	0	2	1	0	Hadding cf	1	3	0	0
Tamsett 3b	1	0	1	0	Cristall p	2	0	1	1
Volz p	1	1	0	1					
Totals	5	21	8	3	Totals	10	21	9	4

Indianapolis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3
Toledo	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	—	5

Bases on balls, off Volz 6, off Cristall 5; struck out, by Volz 4, by Cristall 2; two-base hits, Hadding, Woodruff; three-base hits, Smith, Kilm; double play, Childs, Owens and Turner; umpire, Cunningham; time, 1:20; attendance, 1,200.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Lou'ville.	h	p	a	e	Colu'bus.	h	p	a	e
Kerwin rf	2	0	0	0	Arndt lf	0	1	0	0
Sullivan 3b	2	1	2	0	Gleason 2b	1	3	0	1
Brashear 2b	1	2	4	1	Turner 3b	0	0	8	0
Odwell cf	1	3	0	0	Smith rf	0	2	0	0
Clymer lf	3	6	0	0	Bannon cf	1	1	1	0
Schriver c	0	5	1	0	Clingman ss	0	2	5	1
White 1b	1	8	0	1	Mellor 1b	0	14	1	0
Quinlan ss	0	2	1	1	Roach c	1	4	0	0
Walker p	1	0	0	0	Schneider p	0	0	3	0
Totals	11	27	8	3	Totals	3	27	18	2

Louisville	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	—5
Columbus	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits, Walker, Clymer; three-base hits, Kerwin, Sullivan; sacrifice hits, Schriver, Quinlan; double plays, Sullivan to White, Bannon to Roach; bases on balls, off Walker 1, off Schneider 3; struck out, by Walker 6, by Schneider 2; hit by pitched ball, Quinlan; left on bases, Louisville 7, Columbus 4. Time, 1:38. Umpire, Haskell.

How They Stand.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	127	86	41	.678
Louisville	130	79	51	.608
Milwaukee	129	73	56	.566
Indianapolis	130	70	60	.538
Kansas City	127	63	64	.496
Columbus	130	55	75	.423
Minneapolis	129	46	83	.357
Toledo	130	44	86	.338

Games To-Day.

Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.

TWO GAMES TO-MORROW

This Afternoon's Contest Is Called Off by Management.

The baseball management, after taking a good look at Nicollet park this morning, decided that it was useless to attempt to play there this afternoon. Accordingly two games were scheduled for to-morrow at Minnehaha park. The first will be called at 2 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—									R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	8	3
Brooklyn	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3	6	0

Batteries—Kling and Currie; Jacklitsch and Schmidt.

At Pittsburg—										R	H	E
Pittsburg	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2	8	2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	5—7	11	0

Batteries—Smith and Thompson; Zimmer and Mitchell.

National Standings.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	125	84	41	.672
New York	125	76	49	.608
Chicago	124	73	51	.589
Cincinnati	121	64	57	.529
Brooklyn	123	62	61	.504
Boston	124	53	71	.427
Philadelphia	118	40	78	.339
St. Louis	125	41	84	.328

Games To-day.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston—									R	H	E
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	*—2	8	3
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	0

Batteries—Stahl and Gibson; Kittredge and Dunkle.

At St. Louis—									R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	0	*—6	10	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1	5	3

Batteries—Sugden and Sievers; Sullivan and White.

At New York—									R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—4	11	1
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4—7	12	1

Batteries—Beville, Tannehill and Chesbro; Scheck and Plank.

At Cleveland—First Game—									R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	2
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3	9	0

Batteries—Bemis and Glerdon; McGuire and Mulin.

Second Game—									R	H	E
Cleveland	1	1	0	0	4				*—6	6	2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0				0—0	4	2

Batteries—Abbot and Killian; Bullow and Skobec.

American Standings.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	122	80	42	.656
Cleveland	126	70	56	.556
Philadelphia	120	64	56	.533
New York	117	61	56	.521
Detroit	119	60	59	.504
St. Louis	122	58	64	.475
Chicago	121	55	66	.544
Washington	122	37	85	.303

Games To-day.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Western League.

Des Moines 1, 5, Peoria 0, 4.
St. Joseph 4, Denver 1.
Colorado Springs 7, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 6, Omaha 2.

CLAPP VS. THE BELDENS

St. Paul Man and Two Minneapolis Cracks Only Survivors in Tennis Tourney.

Clapp of St. Paul is pitted against the two Beldens of Minneapolis in the state tennis tournament in progress at the Town and Country club, St. Paul. Yesterday Harry Belden got into the finals by defeating Ward Burton and Gerard. He had little trouble in beating the latter, but his match with Burton was a fast one, and Belden was forced to extend himself. Burton ran the score to 5 all in the second set, but Belden won the odd game, taking the set and match.

C. W. Halbert made a surprisingly good showing against George Belden, and took the first set 6-3. Belden braced then, and easily won the next two sets and the match. The elder Belden will now meet Clapp in the semifinals. Clapp has been playing a sensational game, but must show remarkable form to beat both the Beldens in succession.

The matches in the doubles, which are practically conceded to the two Beldens, were one-sided. The results:

DOUBLES.

Clapp and Graves beat Sanders and Matteson by default.

Winter and Griggs beat Rhodes and Dawson, 6—5, 6—2.

Finch and C. W. Halbert beat Schutz and Abernethy, 6—5, 2—6, 6—1.

Belden and Belden beat Burton and Hale, 6—2, 6—3.

George Belden beat C. W. Halbert, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

SINGLES.

H. Belden beat W. Burton, 6—4, 6—5.
H. Belden beat Gerard, 6—2, 6—3.
Gerard beat Rhodes, 6—2, 6—2.

CONSOLATION SINGLES.

Graves beat Finch, 6—4, 6—0.
Griggs beat Simpson, 6—5, 6—3.
Griggs beat Baldy, 6—3, 1—6, 6—5.
Dousman beat MacCaughey by default.
McGrew beat A. T. Thompson by default.

O'BRIEN AND DAVIES OUT

Minnesota Football Squad Is Reinforced by Two Speedy Veteran Halfbacks.

The feature of yesterday's football practice at the university was the appearance on the field of Otto Davies and Henry O'Brien, two of the fastest halfbacks of last year's team. The return of both has been expected for some days, but the rooters were happy when they actually appeared on the field in uniform.

Davies was the best all around half on the campus last year, and O'Brien was not far behind him. The latter injured his knee early in the season, and was kept out of most of the important games. Had he been able to play thru the season he would undoubtedly have secured a permanent position on the first team. With Davies, O'Brien and Irsfield out, Minnesota is assured of one of the best backfields in the west. O'Brien's defensive work yesterday was better than he showed last year. Davies did not get into the scrimmage.

Smith, the stocky man who has been playing center on the second team, was up against Strathern yesterday, and gave the veteran all he wanted to do. Many think Smith may beat out Strathern for the place. The work of Pattee at guard and Haroldson at half was a feature. Kremer, Gleason and Bergen also did well. The two teams were so mixed that no one could tell which was intended to represent the varsity and which the scrubs. On one eleven were Burdick, right guard, Shacht right tackle, Marshall right end, Ricker left guard, Webster left tackle, Tuck left end, Harris and Rogers, quarterback, Bergen left half, O'Brien, Haroldson and Currant, right half, and Kremer fullback. On the opposing team Strathern was center, Benson and Oech left guard, Sager and Newell left tackle, Nelson left end, Pattee right guard, Warren right tackle, Gans right end, Stevens quarter, Luce left half, Neussle right half and Gleason fullback.

TAGGART FOR CHAIRMAN

Will Succeed Senator Jones as Head of the Democratic National Committee.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Thomas Taggart, former mayor of Indianapolis, and since 1892 a member of the national democratic committee, will succeed Senator J. K. Jones of Arkansas, as chairman of the national committee.

The selection has been practically decided upon after a series of conferences held in Chicago between the leading members of the committee.

Mayor Taggart says he will accept the position if it is formally offered to him.

Senator Jones, who is now chairman of the national committee, has been at the head of the democratic organization since 1896.

A Death Blow to Malaria.
Electric Bitters kill and expel malaria disease germs, will prevent typhoid, and cure fever and ague, or no pay. Only 50c.

Many people say they never lay The Journal down 'til they have looked over the want ad pages. You'll likely find something there of interest to you.

SEASON NEARS END

Wednesday Will See the Close of the Baseball Year in This City.

No Exciting Finishes in the Association or Either of the Big Leagues.

In nine days more the baseball season will be ended, so far as the American association is concerned. The result, with the exception of one or two positions, is a foregone conclusion. St. Paul is far enough ahead so that even an unprecedented slump cannot dislodge her from first place. Louisville also has a cinch upon second. The only positions in doubt are third, for which Indianapolis and Milwaukee are still fighting, and seventh, which is still a pretty even thing between Minneapolis and Toledo.

The millers made another sad but glorious record in the double series with St. Paul. It was expected that the saints would take the long end but inasmuch as the millers have usually put up their best game against Kelly's men, it seemed probable that they would snag two or at least one out of the five. They managed to make it five straight defeats, altho as four of the five were lost by one run, and two took ten innings to decide, it can be seen that the millers put up a good fight.

But four more games are scheduled at home this year. To-morrow the final game with Kansas City will be played at Minnehaha, and Monday the Brewers open the last series at Nicollet park. Wednesday will see the 1903 millers pack their tents and leave for Kansas City and Milwaukee, where they finish the season. As only Dan Lally and Converse live here, Wednesday is the last time this season that the fans will see most of the players; the last time in many years, probably, that they will see some of them.

St. Paul's victory this year was fairly earned. The team has been weakened by injuries during a large part of the season, yet it has played consistent ball at all times, and during the latter part of the summer its work has been sensational. The best batting and baserunning club in the league, fast in the field, and possessing three reliable pitchers, the team was picked at the beginning of the season to finish one, two, three, tho it would have had a harder struggle for the pennant had one or two other clubs come up to expectations.

The slump of Milwaukee shows the futility of a manager trying to make himself a "good fellow" with his players. Cantillon gathered together a remarkable team, and would have had a cinch on first or second place had he enforced good discipline thruout the season. The brewers have been notoriously lax in their training methods, however, and this, with the loss of two of the best men thru injuries at a critical time, has put the club into third or possibly fourth place.

Louisville started off badly, but with the acquisition of Jimmy Hart and Quinlan developed one of the strongest infields in the league. Tebeau has been lucky with his pitchers, and his own peculiar methods of bluffing umpires undoubtedly have helped him in the race. Indianapolis has had harder luck than any other of the first division teams in the matter of injuries to players. At one time the team was helplessly crippled and the ten straight lost at that time may cost the team third place.

It is hardly worth while to dwell upon the records of the other teams. It may be said in passing, however, that the standard of baseball in the American association this year has been considerably higher than in 1902. It is doubtful if any other minor league in the country will suffer more from the draft than this one.

Strange to say, there is not an exciting finish in either this league or the two big ones. Just as St. Paul has been conceded the pennant, barring accidents, for several weeks, so have Pittsburg in the National league and Boston in the American been admitted winners for some time. Up to the middle of the season it was anybody's race in all three leagues, but before Aug. 15 the pennants were practically settled.

Barney Dreyfuss in the National league wants to break the record by getting four pennants in succession, and it must be admitted that he stands a better chance of doing so than any team has ever had before him. The infield and outfield of the pirates is unquestionably stronger than any which has been gathered together within the last three years. It is hardly probable that any team in the National will excel it next season. All of the players are in their prime and may be expected to play as good a game next year as they have this season. It remains only to strengthen the pitching staff and catching department to make Pittsburg an easy pennant winner next season.

The Pittsburg players claim that nothing but a miracle can keep them out of first place now. And neither President Dreyfuss nor Manager Clarke believe in miracles.

McCreery and Gessler are see-sawing between the bench and right field for Hanlon's team. The better hitter gets the most work, and both players are in-and-out batters.

Walter Brodie's speed can be judged when it is known that it took him so long to walk in from center to the bench that the inning was over and he was obliged to walk back again.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Pittsburg has scored fifteen shut-outs so far this season. Sam Leever has officiated in seven of them.

"Connie" Mack says it was the foul strike rule that put his champion Athletics out of it this year.

It is estimated that the proposed series between the Boston Americans and the Pittsburgs of seven games will easily draw 100,000 persons. It has been figured out that if the receipts are equally divided between clubs and players, each man will get about $546 for his share. This will be in the nature of prize money for "getting there."

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Van Ness, carrying 107 pounds, created a new world's record at Sheepshead Bay yesterday by covering the 6½ furlongs in a straight-away course in 1:18, which is three-fifths of a second faster than the best previous time made by Jane Holley at Washington Park, Chicago, this summer.

King Pepper and Van Ness raced together to the bend, when Van Ness drew away and in a hard drive won by a head from Ascension, who closed very strong on the rail. King Pepper was third.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Announcement was made at Madison to-day of the engagement of Miss Helen Harvey, second daughter of ex-Superintendent of Public Instructions L. D. Harvey, and Lynn Alford Williams of Chicago. Sept. 26 is the date at the Harvey home.

In Utah there are large deposits of radio-active uranium ores and compounds that are about to be opened. Analysis shows that they will yield fifteen grains of radium to the ton of ore.

Carey's Magnesia Cement roofing,
The most durable, economical and practical fire-proof roofing made. W. S. Nott Company. Both 'phones. 376.

Many people say they never lay The Journal down 'til they have looked over the want ad pages. You'll likely find something there of interest to you.

GEER LETTER

LAST INSTALLMENT OF MASTERLY REVIEW OF CONSOLIDATED ENCYCLOPEDIC LIBRARY BY WELL KNOWN INSTRUCTOR.

Following is the last installment of the review of the Consolidated Encyclopedic Library by Miss Sarah Geer, extracts from which were read by the author at the newspaper publishers' banquet at the Minneapolis club the evening of Sept. 4:

All this to broaden the foundation and make more comprehensive the life before the inevitable day of specialization which day must come in this age condensation and intensity. Education needs must be broad and liberal before it can be narrow and specialized to advantage. He who would bring all his power to bear upon a special end must first know all his power as manifested in all his powers. All the powers of the human trinity cannot expand in narrow horizon. It is the right of every creature to know himself, or at least to know the general trend of self—the general drift of self's nature. Nature demands it, God awards it.

In keeping with the law of development the last section of this inspirational department centralizes all the power that the breadth and depth and the scope has generated, centralizes it upon the importance of choosing a right vocation for life—of finding one's own true place. Strong, purposeful, practical, original from the first, in this section it excels itself. This unparalleled and unprecedented thing is done in these pages: "More than a hundred men and women who have more or less distinguished themselves by making careers in their rightly chosen callings speak from the fullness of their observation and experience. They not only present many illuminating hints and suggestions in how to choose a calling, but some allow themselves to be presented as inspiring examples of failures, of courage and patience in struggle and the final triumphant achievement."

There, too, is given the present conditions of success in all the professions and vocations; the chances for successes in a vocation as compared with other vocations; the conditions; can it be mastered; the best place to pursue it; what professions have declined; journalism, politics, engineering, invention, modern business, manufacturing, etc., etc., all these vocations of life are treated by those whose names are recognized among the experts of their kind. For example, A. J. Cassatt and J. J. Hill write on railroading. Banking, brokerage and insurance are discussed by men like Lyman J. Gage, George W. Williams, Henry Clews and others.

"Journalism" is discussed by William Dean Howells, James Whitcomb Riley and others; "College Education" by President Hadley of Yale and President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., university; "Opportunities of the Christian Ministry" by Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D.; "Oratory" by Charles Wesley Emerson; "The Citizen and the Man" by Theodore Roosevelt; "Politics" by Galusha A. Grow; "Labor Problem" by James B. Reynolds; "The Farmer and His Future" by Prof. Isaac P. Roberts; "Making and Selling Jewelry" by Charles Tiffany; "Engineering," "Manufacturing," "Photography," "The Druggist and His Business," and every reputable business under the sun is discussed by those who are acknowledged leaders and successes in their lines.

This section will be recognized at once as very practicable and very profitable. It has a three-fold nature. First, the information in the articles gives a reliable and comprehensive view of each occupation, industry and profession of to-day, together with the labor and industrial conditions and problems—a matter of great importance just now; second, being written in each case by the individual preeminently fitted to write of the particular subject, it gives authority to the statements and at the same time the wisdom and experience of the author is woven into the writing so that each article becomes in a way a character sketch as well; third and greatest, is the large assistance rendered in choosing a vocation.

There is no getting around the importance of wisely choosing a vocation. Had we all marked genius there would be little chance of mistake in choosing, but most of us in formative period show no strong indications for what we can best do; sometimes the very best powers lie latent waiting for a time or opportunity to awaken them. If left to discover this by chance or experience it is often so late that complete success is impossible. Early choice shortens the way and saves time; nothing counts more than a right beginning in the right direction. Wrongly directed efforts and misadjusted powers make life a drudgery.

Every year the prospects of thousands of young people are ruined (tho lovingly done) thru the ignorance and injudicious supervision of fathers and mothers in trying to shape and guide the lives of their children.

The occupation, from the law of association and habit, will seize upon, mould, shape and fashion and stamp its impress upon the life of the one occupied. "Where there's a will there's a way" is only a half truth. Be what nature intended is the whole truth. To will and to work against nature is to botch. The law of adjustment is as unfailing and as important and as disastrous, if broken, when applied in life, as when applied in mechanics.

Well has it been said: "Man, in his right place, has all his powers pulling—his purpose tugging away at all his faculties and the consciousness of fulfilling his natural destiny makes him a power wherever he is. An occupation or calling is not merely an expedient for earning a living—it is a developer; it is character. If it be the right one it should broaden, deepen, heighten, round out in symmetry, harmony and beauty all the God-given faculties. It must be adapted to the physical make-up and tendencies as well as to the mental qualities and inclinations."

Joy, cheer and energy come from fitness; dwarfed manhood, cramped intellect, crushed aspirations, blunted sensibilities are the results of unfitness—of the lack of adaptation.

This condition is not uncommon and not uncommonly arises because of the narrow margin from which one must chose. Necessity often pushes the youth into the thing nearest at hand. Others again lack a knowledge of self and any broad range of knowledge of what there is in this world to select from.

This section on industries, occupation, professions and careers offers the experience, wisdom and insight gained in the years of practical service that have developed a particular phase to its present proportions. Permitted to visit every line of business and every phase of activity in the life of this "strenuous" young nation; with the privilege of being personally conducted thru each department by those who, for the present day, have made our history, developed our resources, produced marvelous inventions, established industries, built highways of commerce; have distinguished themselves in literature, in moral reforms, in learned professions, and in the army and navy, this section becomes a sort of institution for determining one's natural bent.

Looking over all the occupations and professions with an opportunity of studying the men and women engaged in each, and studying the effect of the occupation on them, must enable one to become introspective and to ask of self, has nature given me any qualifications, that if developed, would make me successful in any of these? Am I physically fitted? What are the advantages? What are the disadvantages?

This comprehensive view must broaden the vision even at an early age which counts almost as much as experience itself. It at least enables one to start out intelligently in search of his place. Having been taken into the confidence of those who have succeeded and having had the benefit of their experience, he gets the fundamental principles of success which start in the right process of thought, give right premises from which to reason, enlarges and broadens the view by placing him at the very center of activities.

Surely, whoever has this privilege cannot but act with more intelligence, deeper insight and better judgment before taking that all-important step of determining his true place in life—before determining in what form of life he can best express himself; in what phase of activity he best can serve himself and his fellow man.

A very unusual thing, we will admit, to find such information in an encyclopedia, and yet how practical and helpful and sensible a way to discuss trades, labor conditions, vocations and professions in connection with those who have developed them to what they are, for the benefit of those who must carry them forward to what they shall be.

Now has been covered the period of life from when the mother—

"Is leading a beginner
Through the outer to the inner
Of his groping life"

to a time when, in the strength of youth, the man and the maiden have found the places where they can make the best application of their knowledge and of themselves to life; the place where, with sustained effort, they may add something of value to the community as well as to the advancement of self. Here the work ends—its purpose accomplished.

My letter has lengthened to pages, which I humbly hope has not been more wearisome than interesting, and also hope that my new friends, who now seem like old ones, have not suffered by my enthusiasm to make you know them as I do.

Have I made you know that this is a work of originality and individuality, of personality and spirituality, and of wondrous plan and purpose; that it has a mission; that it begins with and focuses its interests around the human babe from which center the interests radiate to the boundless interests of creation itself, but always and ever returning with its precious burden of wisdom and knowledge to meet the growing demands of the triune child; that it supplements and complements school and college; that to him who has not had the privilege of school and college that it is a good substitute for them; that it comes the nearest anything ever has of bringing the school into the home and so meets the long felt need of bringing home and school together; that it is information, instruction and inspiration; that its purpose is to help to raise to the utmost limit the value of each life to itself and the world; that to do this it has brought together the varied wisdom of thousands of lives, the ripe scholarship of the ages, the latest thought, the most helpful lessons, that all history and all literature have been drawn upon to the end that "The Consolidated Encyclopedic Library" may aid in general culture and preparation for success; that it may be a means of education; that it may aid in showing that there is something "nobler in life than mere living-getting and money-making"; that it may teach the joys of out-door life, of flowers, art, music, literature, sympathy with one's kind and the tender appreciation of everything there is in the world that makes life worth living? If I have made you know all this and one thing more, that the work is permeated with a spirit of enthusiasm and love," then I have made you know The Consolidated Encyclopedic Library as does their friend and yours,

SARAH JANETTE GEER.

FIVE HUNDRED IN THE SCHOOLS

Opening Week at Staples—Railway Company Improvements.

STAPLES, MINN.—The schools opened Tuesday, the first day's enrollment being about 500. The principal, Mr. Berger, comes from Crookston and has the reputation of being a first-class organizer and instructor.

The station is to be enlarged so as to make room for the increase in the clerical force which will be necessary when A. I. Sovereign assumes the superintendency of the Minnesota division on Oct. 1.

Men are engaged in digging a well 25 feet in diameter and 50 feet in depth to assure a plentiful supply of water for the large increase of business at this point.

To meet the requirements of the heavy transfer business, some hundreds of feet of additional platform have been erected, making it, together with the freight-house, one of the most important and complete transfer plants of the country.

To facilitate the movement of trains, the track has been doubled to Dower Lake, as it was one of the most congested points on the line.

A Champion Healer.
Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, cures cuts, corns, burns, boils, ulcers, sores and piles or no pay. 25c.

RALLY-AS OUR ALLY AGAINST THE TRUST

THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY

While the Stars and Stripes float above it, and no Trust or Combination of Trusts should be permitted to dictate to any free individual how he should run his business, or what prices he should make for his own goods.

The public are with us in this fight, and we don't propose to let the Whiskey Trust dictate prices to us. Notwithstanding all effort to the contrary, we will continue to supply our customers direct with the genuine Green Mountain goods—made in our Kentucky Distillery, in plain package, prepaid to your nearest express station, at the Anti-Trust price of

$2.85 FOR 4 FULL QUARTS

of the Purest, Best and Mellowest Kentucky Whiskey on the market.

OUR PROPOSITION:

If you want a high-grade, pure whiskey, for the stimulation or exhilaration it affords your system, or if you use whiskey for medicinal purposes in your home, we ask you to send us $2.85 and we will ship, prepaid, to your nearest express office, four full quarts of our famous 10-year old double copper-distilled whisky, in a plain unmarked case. Upon arrival take it to your home and try it. If you like the taste, the strength and character, keep it. If, on the other hand, you don't find it superior to any Missouri, Ohio, Illinois or Indiana $4 and $5 Trust Whiskies, return it to us at our expense and your money will be refunded by very first mail, without correspondence or discussion of any kind.

Have You Ever Heard of a Fairer Offer?

If you want to know about our reliability, ask your banker as to our high financial standing.

Biggest Sour Mash Bargain Ever Offered.

To meet the demand for a lower priced goods, we place on sale several thousand barrels of fine Whiskey made in 1894—(nearly 9 years old)—which we sell at $7.71 for 12 full quart bottles, prepaid to your nearest express station. Think of a fine delicious and mellow Kentucky Whiskey for $2.57 per gallon, prepaid! If you cannot use a 12-quart case yourself, you'll have no trouble in disposing of it among your neighbors at $1.00 per bottle—making nearly $5. on the case.

12 Full Quarts, Delivered. Only 64 cents per Quart. $7.71

Never in the history of the Liquor Business has such a value been offered for so little money.

FREE A BEAUTIFUL GOLD RIMMED WHISKEY GLASS AND CORK