

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

The Northwest's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE

Exclusive Features

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

"HOW ROLLY MADE GOOD."

SEWELL FORD, author of "Horses Nine" and innumerable other short stories that have given him high rank in American literature, has found a new character in fiction. In The Journal's Sunday Magazine next Sunday Mr. Ford contributes the first of a series of adventures into high society life, narrated by Professor McCabe, exponent of physical culture, or, in plain English, boxing professor. F. VAUX WILSON contributes the black and white illustrations for this story, and KARL ANDERSON a superb illustration in color, which constitutes the cover design. A rich New Yorker's son has some thrilling adventures under the tutelage of McCabe.

PRICES THAT PEERS WITH A "PAST" PAY TO GET MARRIED.

How they frequently "square" the "other woman" by means of large private settlements which sometimes amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars and beautiful estates—What happened just before a recent notable Anglo-American marriage took place—Interesting sidelight on the life of the smart set.

"SIR NIGEL"—THE \$25,000 STORY.

Next Sunday there will be one of the most thrilling chapters of this great romance by CONAN DOYLE.

"THE AMERICAN DISEASE."

JOHN A. CHESTER will tell about the most distinctly American disease—Neurasthenia, or, as the dictionaries define it, plain nervous prostration. The author shows from a large number of cases which came under his observation the commonest causes of the disease. President Roosevelt, he says, is at once a good example of how to become a neurasthenic and how to avoid becoming one. This article is illustrated in The Journal's Sunday Magazine.

WITH WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN IN CHINA.

The eyes of the world are on the Celestial Kingdom—Nobody knows just how the awakening giant will act when he is wide awake—The recent opportunity Minneapolis had of looking at the prince who may be the emperor of that great nation also adds interest to Mr. Bryan's letters—Don't fail to read the first article next Sunday—When you have completed the series you will be far wiser, and will be able better to understand the important occurrences that have taken place and are expected.

"THE SECRETS OF A GREAT HOTEL."

GILSON WILLETS reveals some secrets that are most interesting. The Boniface of the twentieth century is a remarkable man. Think of one institution, the steward of which disposes of 15,000 calves, sheep, lambs and hogs, and 225,000 chickens and ducks annually, not to speak of 6,000 eggs a day and 300 tons of butter every year, but there are even more remarkable facts than these to be gleaned when one goes behind the scenes of the great hotels of the country.

"MY BUNKO FRIEND FROM CLAYVILLE."

IRVING KING relates the story of the love and adventure of a young man from New Jersey, who had the misfortune to mistake for a bunko man a well-known New York stock broker who accosted him while crossing on the ferry. They were fellow townsmen, but he did not know it then, and was horrified to discover the actual facts later when he called upon his best girl.

"AN ADVENTURE WITH COUGARS."

FRANKLIN WELLES CALKINS, in an illustrated article, tells of Carl Van Ostrum's thrilling experience among mountain lions. Ordinarily these beasts do not band together to attack men, but Van Ostrum's experience was a singular and extraordinary one, in which he had a half dozen hairbreadth escapes.

"HARGOURT'S LITERATURE."

CAROLYN WELLS, in a humorous sketch, tells the story of a well-known professional writer who was saved from abject financial failure by his friend Jack Norton, and finally by an inspiration from his wife.

SIX MONTHS BETWEEN THE KISS ON THE HAND AND THE KISS ON THE CHEEK.

An entertaining story of the way they woo and are wooed in France—A new law is under consideration in the national legislature intended to make marriage easier—The lively descriptive story written for The Sunday Journal by STERLING HELIG tells why it is necessary and why all young folks in the republic will rejoice if it is enacted—With several illustrations.

KING HAakon AND THE RABBITS.

This is not, as its title might imply, an ancient fairy tale; but a twentieth century one, which is true—it tells of another interesting illustration of the democracy and popularity of Norway's new king—Also, it tells about some of the sad consequences of that popularity.

THE ROOSEVELT BEARS

The funniest colored comic page of the day. The good, innocent fun of these Colorado bears, who are traveling in the east, is looked for every Sunday by the boys and girls.

In the Woman's Section

Two pages about the latest fashions, with many beautifully colored illustrations. New stories about famous European women—Astonishing success of an American girl in London society—Why Princess Ena, who is to wed the king of Spain, eats so many oranges—What there is behind this fad that's being made over her conversion to Catholicism—The simple court life of Queen Maund of Norway—London smart set's slang that beats the bowery's. Elizabeth Lee, in her answers to questions, tells about spring and summer gowns. Suggestions for two new Princess Gowns, with illustrations.

FACTS IN NATURE.

Not Only Do We Get Inspiration From Nature, But Health as Well.

For people who are run-down and nervous, who suffer from indigestion or dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, or torpid liver, coated tongue with bitter taste in the morning and poor appetite, it becomes necessary to turn to some tonic or strengthener which will assist Nature and help them to get on their feet and put the body into its proper condition. It is becoming more and more apparent that Nature's most valuable health-giving agents are to be found in forest plants and roots.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce, now consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., discovered that by scientific extracting and combining certain medicinal principles from native roots, taken from our American forests, he could produce a medicine of great medicinal efficiency in curing cases of blood disorder and liver and stomach trouble as well as many other chronic, or lingering ailments. This concentrated extract of Nature's vitality he named "Golden Medical Discovery." It purifies the blood by putting the stomach and liver into healthy condition, gives out easily and is absorbed and assimilated into food which feeds the blood. Thereby it cures weak stomach, indigestion, torpid liver, or biliousness, and kindred ailments.

If you have coated tongue, with bitter or bad taste in the morning, frequent headaches, feel weak, easily tired, stitches or pain in chest, gives out easily and aches, belching of gas, constipation, or irregular bowels, feel flashes of heat alternating with chilly sensations or kindred symptoms, they point to derangement of your stomach, liver and kidneys, which the "Golden Medical Discovery" will correct more speedily and permanently than any other known agent. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed in plain English on wrapper.

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to charge a little more profit. He gains; you lose. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

Constitution causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative; two or three are cathartic.

Drunkards Cured in 24 Hours

Any Lady Can Cure the Most Violent Drunkard Secretly at Home.

To Prove it, a Free Trial Package Is Sent Sealed to All Who Write.

Let no woman despair. The sure, quick, permanent cure for drunkenness has been found. It is Golden Specific. It has no odor. It has no taste in stout, beer, or any other beverage. It costs absolutely nothing to try. Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 5098 Glenn building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will at once send you a free trial package of Golden Specific in a plain, sealed wrapper. He will also send you the strongest conclusive proof of what a blessing it has been to thousands of families.

Send for a free trial package of Golden Specific today.

Positive Cure for the DRINK HABIT

Not a temporary—but a *lasting* cure—one that will banish forever the craving for intoxicating drinks.

White Ribbon Remedy

has cured thousands of cases of drunkenness and, in to-day's releasing thousands of men from their merciless captor—the drink habit.

Given in a glass of milk, tea, coffee, water or in food without the patient's knowledge.

If some member of your family is a slave to this terrible habit, don't let this opportunity pass.

Help him by writing to-day to White Ribbon Remedy, 222 West Twenty-eighth street, New York, N. Y. White Ribbon Remedy is a powerful and safe medicine, which has been tested and endorsed by physicians and chemists.

White Ribbon Remedy is sold by druggists, or sent by mail in plain package, price \$1.00.

LOSES PART OF FOOT

Laboring Man, Beating His Way, Is Run Over by Train.

Alexander Metz, a laborer whose home is in Milwaukee, lost a portion of his right foot, which was run over by a train in the Great Northern yards early this morning.

He was on his way home, after working all winter in Utah, and was beating a steady way freight train. Just as he was boarding an outgoing train, he slipped and fell beside the track. The wheels ran over his foot, crushing it badly, and at least a part of the member will have to be removed.

Jensen is taken to the city hospital in the patrol wagon. He is married and his wife is living in Milwaukee.

SWITCHMAN INJURED

Peter Jensen's Skull Fractured While Coupling Cars.

Peter Jensen was seriously injured in the Milwaukee St. Louis yards yesterday afternoon and was taken to St. Mary's hospital in the patrol wagon.

Jensen is a switchman and was making a coupling when he was struck by one of the cars and knocked to the ground. His skull was fractured but he will probably recover. He has no relatives in the city.

COUCHING FALLS COUNTRY

CALL OR WRITE The Enger-Word Realty Co. 120 Temple Court, Minneapolis.

City News

COMPANY F HAS ITS FIRST DRILL

BIG BUNCH OF JOURNAL CADETS IN LINE.

The Third Ward Republican Hall Proves Admirably Adapted for Indoor Instruction and all North Side Companies Will Meet There—New Recruits Are Still Pouring In.

Companies G and H will organize tonight at the Third Ward Republican hall, Plymouth and Aldrich avenues, 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Company F of the Journal Cadet regiment was formed last night at the Third Ward Republican hall. One hundred and fifty boys were in line and had their first lesson. The hall is admirably adapted for drill purposes and will be used for the indoor drills of all the companies of cadets living in North Minneapolis. Tonight Companies G and H will meet there, and arrangements will be made for both afternoon and evening drills, commencing next week for which will be made in the Sunday Journal.

Friday night Companies K and M will be organized at Labor Temple, Fourth street and Eighth avenue S. Company L is also to be organized for the accommodation of the Northeast Minneapolis boys Friday night at Drummond hall, Second street and Fifteenth avenue NE. It is expected that the brigade of Holy Trinity church will be made a company by itself. The boys' brigade of Gethsemane church, which has been drilling more than a year, is also to become a company, and its present membership of thirty will be recruited to fifty.

There has been a great deal of enthusiasm among the boys over the regiment idea. Yesterday 108 more made application for enrollment. A new schedule of drills is being arranged. This will be published Sunday. Drills for the younger boys will be arranged for the afternoons after school hours. The recruiting office at 51 Fourth street S. will be kept open only this week. Boys desiring to join should report there and be assigned to companies.

Yesterday's Recruits.

A. Company—Robert Lucas, 10 Hyland avenue S.; Chris Feilman, 2000 Hawthorn; Giles Eggleston, 625 East Fifteenth street; Howard Sanborn, 1800 Broadway; Oliver McMillan, 1800 Broadway; Ralph George, 834 Hennepin avenue SE.

B. Company—Eimer Baker, 739 Washington SE; Harold Crabbe, 329 University avenue SE; George E. Johnson, 717 Broadway; Dan Egan, 325 Broadway; Leslie Buckette, 822 Sixth street SE; Glen Bigham, 317 Fifteenth street SE; George Johnson, 1012 Twenty-third street SE.

C. Company—Walter Thompson, 636 Fifteenth street NE; George Johnson, 403 Fourth street NE; Willie Tenney, 750 Adams street NE; Harold Simpson, 2000 Hennepin; Bennie Hulet, 1911 Central avenue NE.

D. Company—Amos Wright, 3117 Third street N.; John Anderson, 3202 Sixth street N.; Harry Keenan, 2115 Emerson avenue N.; Hilling Hill, 1012 Twenty-third street N.; Walter Johnson, 1012 Twenty-third street N.; Walter Wright, 1023 Twenty-second street N.; Raymond Kampff, 2306 Marshall street N.; Albert Glen Johnson, 1200 Hennepin; George Johnson, 3116 Lyndale avenue N.; George Anderson, 3205 Sixth street N.

E. Company—Earl Jaudren, 929 Fremont avenue N.; Henry Meier, 600 Plymouth avenue N.; Charlie Obrecht, 610 Plymouth avenue; Michael Voshell, 1012 Twenty-third street N.; Mattias Waterman, 603 Eighth avenue N.

F. Company—Paul Johnson, 1609 Lyndale avenue N.; Morris Giller, 563 Eighth avenue N.; Max Neuman, 1206 Emerson avenue N.; Albert Nelson, 1206 Emerson avenue N.; Clarence Johnson, 900 Dupont avenue N.; Glen Bailey, 508 Colfax avenue N.

G. Company—Charles C. Woehler, 4401 Morgan avenue N.; Harry Silver, 727 Jewett place N.

H. Company—Earl Johnson, 1012 Twenty-third street N.; Charlie Miller, 1808 Thirty-first street N.; Fred Obrecht, 2449 Cedar avenue S.; George Johnson, 1012 Twenty-third street N.; 2451 Cedar avenue; Harry Derickson, 2905 Tenth avenue S.; Clare Jenkin, 900 East Twenty-eighth street; Carl Sanderson, 2814 Fourteenth avenue S.; Melvin Larson, 1011 East Twenty-third street; William Crossland, 5013 Forty-third street; George Boser, 2537 Twenty-sixth street; Joe Johnson, 1012 Twenty-third street; Bernard Hanson, 918 Bryant avenue N.; Vincent Keavy, 1310 Twenty-third street N.; Vincent Johnson, 1012 Twenty-third street N.; Joseph Hansen, 2531 Sixteenth street N.; Arthur Huesman, 2708 Fifth avenue S.; Krystan Mendonca, 2708 Fifth avenue S.; Joseph Peterson, 2700 Thirteenth street S.

I. Company—Harry Rosen, 1417 Third street S.; Shea Schwartz, 1509 Ninth street S.; Harold Asp, 728 Fifth street S.; Leander Johnson, 600 Hennepin; George Johnson, 1224 Hennepin; Elmer Lindgren, 607 Sixth street S.; Arthur Weisberg, 413 Sixth street S.; Francis Barrett, 1012 Twenty-third street S.; Robert Johnson, 1313 Thirteenth street S.; Francis Hawkins, 407 Fifth street S.; William Sanderson, 1012 Twenty-third street S.; Adal Murphy, 1307 Sixth street S.

J. Company—Edwin Wrench, 3801 Portland avenue; Carl Hedwall, 2925 Fourth avenue; Charlie Pelton, 3231 Portland avenue; Charles Gates, 2907 Portland avenue; Albin Peterson, 1912 Fladley place; Arthur Krohn, 3051 Pillsbury street; George Johnson, 2249 Hennepin; George Hanson, 2929 Bryant avenue S.; Ray Johnson, 500 East Lake street; Henry Swartz, 1902 Franklin; Lawrence Kreidler, 3737 Aldrich; Morris Greiner, 2800 Blaisdell avenue; Elissa Childs, 2800 Columbus avenue; Cliff Johnson, 222 West Twenty-eighth street; Robert Powell, 18 East Twenty-seventh street; Freeman Johnson, 2523 Hennepin; Milton Austin, 1309 Third street S.; G. M. Newton, 801 Eighth street S.; A. Larson, 1012 Twenty-third street S.; Charles Johnson, 2607 Portland; Charles Crawford, 729 Seventh street; S. P. Thomas, 416 Sixth street SE; Carl Johnson, 2249 Hennepin; G. W. Galtzke, 2652 Hennepin avenue; A. D. Strong, 317 Sixth street SE; L. Barkus, 415 East Fifteenth street; L. Smith, 701 First avenue; G. Moe, 328 Eighth street S.; G. W. Fisher, 1510 Hennepin; J. J. Barton, 404 Hennepin; L. P. Ross, 303 Ninth avenue; W. Davis, 802 Fourth avenue S.; L. C. Everloh, 2200 Oakland avenue.

THE BANNER COUNTRY

Ransom Claims the Title and Has Many Good Reasons to Justify the Claim by Its Long Record of Unvarying Prosperity.

CROP FAILURES UNKNOWN SINCE FIRST SETTLED

Diversified Farming the Rule, and Amazing Yields from a Soil of Unsurpassed Richness Are Bringing Wealth to Farmers.

BY HERBERT VANDERHOOF.

When the census of 1910 is taken there are going to be some surprising gains in population shown in some of the Northwestern states, and it does not require the gift of prophecy to state that North Dakota is going to furnish one of the big surprises. The better knowledge that is being obtained in the central West and East about the possibilities of the state has already set a tide of immigrants toward it who are going to make it jump far forward on the roster of population.

A good illustration of the way the population is increasing is shown by the assessor's census taken last year in Ransom county. As counties go in North Dakota, Ransom is comparatively old one, she having celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary in 1905, and therefore, while there may be newer counties which will show a greater percentage of increase, Ransom is a better illustration because of its comparative age.

According to the assessors' figures, Ransom county gained 28 per cent in the last five years. The chances are that the last gain was in the neighborhood of 30 per cent, or more. The assessor's figures do not take the painstaking care that the federal enumerators do. The assessor's figures are, therefore, a conservative estimate. It is safe to say that the Ransom county will show a gain in population of anywhere from 75 to 100 per cent.

There are good reasons for the growth of this particular North Dakota county. It is the "Banner county," and it has claims to the title which are well founded. It is a county of diversified farming, for one thing. Where, in any other county of the state, is there so much of only one crop? In Ransom it is not only one of many. Another thing about Ransom county is that in the twenty-five years of its history it has never had a crop failure. Still another thing about Ransom county is that the size of the crops raised there to the acre is big enough to make the average Illinois or Iowa farmer turn green with envy. And this is not understood, as is done on land that is only valued as a quarter or one-fifth what the lands of the Illinois and Iowa farmer are, and why not in the case of many of their owners probably cost them about one-tenth as much, or practically nothing at all.

Great Variety of Soils.

There is probably a greater variety of soil in Ransom county than in any other county of the state. For the most part it is a heavy clay soil, but in the extreme eastern portion there is a large tract of prairie land, and in the west a tract of natural grazing land. This is producing as many dollars per acre in cattle and horses as the heavy land is in wheat and oats. This heavy land is not surpassed by any land in the United States, and it is the reason why the lands of Illinois and Iowa. Here are some figures of what Ransom county land produced in 1905, as reported by the Ransom County Farmer, and for the accuracy of which that journal vouches:

C. H. Wren, on an acre of old land, produced the following: Wheat, 9.94 bushels; speltz, 2.84 bushels; oats, 1.759 bushels; barley, 638 bushels. Total, 14,721 bushels.

William Norton, on 310 acres of old land, had: Wheat, 4,800 bushels; barley, 2,100 bushels; speltz, 1,000 bushels. Total, 10,100 bushels. Mr. Norton had also 220 acres of new land in flux, from which he received 3,938 bushels of wheat.

Peter Stram, from 140 acres of new land, received: Oats, 4,537 bushels; wheat, 650 bushels; speltz, 488 bushels.

Ray March reports a yield of 2,060 bushels of durum wheat from forty-seven acres, and a yield of 1,000 bushels of corn thirty-five bushels per acre, while his neighbor, Mr. Hendrickson, had an average of eighty-three bushels of oats to the acre.

Such figures as these shed some light on the prosperity of Ransom county, and go far toward explaining why the shipments of all kinds of farm produce from it to market show an average of \$2,000,000 a year, and are steadily mounting higher. They also explain why the valuation of the county is now \$10,000,000, and this with a population of only about 8,700.

Favored in Many Respects.

Ransom county, however, is otherwise favored than in its rich soil. For one thing, it is not only the flat prairie counties, but its surface is for the most part gently rolling and watered by the beautiful Cheyenne river and its numerous tributaries. The county is also within what is known as the "artesian belt," and there are over a hundred artesian wells in the county in constant flow.

The county is situated in the southeastern part of the state, about thirty miles from the Minnesota line and about the same distance from the South Dakota line. This strategic location gives it the advantage of several hundred miles in the sale of its products from the farm to the consumer.

It used to be said that they couldn't grow corn in North Dakota. This has been disproved in Ransom county, where they grow from forty-five to fifty-five bushels to the acre. This has stimulated the raising of corn, and they never have any hog cholera in that county the industry is bound to grow. They raise corn and cattle, and every farmer in the county is a corn grower. The telephone system of the county is long and in a few years, which is doing a fine business, and which is doing a fine business, and which is doing a fine business.

This has increased steadily since it was started.

A Thriving County Seat.

Lisbon is the county seat, and is a town of about 1,500 population. It is the center of a trade that is surprising in its volume, considering its size. Its stores are up to date in every respect and carry good stocks. It has two banks with \$700,000 deposits, an excellent waterworks system and an acetylene gas plant, both of which are owned by the city and are more than self-supporting at very reasonable rates, and a fine sewerage system. The telephone system of the city has long been in operation, and every city in the state and all the towns in the county. Every farmhouse within ten miles of Lisbon has daily mail service by rural free delivery, and a large number of the farms have telephonic communication with the city exchange. Thus the farmers are kept in touch with the markets and avoid travel and wasted time.

One fact to which Lisbon points with pride is that nearly every house in the city is owned by the person occupying it. The city is in the geographical center of the county, and has long been famous as the prettiest and most beautifully located city in the state. It is the largest and best grain market in the state, and has a 150-barrel mill that it runs day and night, grinding macaroni and hard wheat, and shipping the products to the United States. The macaroni products of this mill won a gold medal at the St. Louis exposition, and which is doing a fine business, and which is doing a fine business, and which is doing a fine business.

A SALE!

MEN'S WATCHES

\$12.50

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Now is the time to buy watches. A \$18.00 gold watch for \$12.50—just figure out what you are saving during this sale. This is the latest model famous Elgin movement—none keep better time. In a handsome 20-year guaranteed gold filled hunting case—in a great many beautiful engraved designs—or the rich simple plain gold case. Thousands of these watches are sold every year at \$18.00—it is only by chance that we can sell them at this low price—Friday and Saturday..... \$12.50

R. G. WINTER JEWELRY CO.
Established 1876.
327 Nicollet Avenue.

Chapman's

8th and Nicollet

What the Market Affords.

Watch This Heading for Everything New in the Market.

A fresh arrival of English Hothouse Grapes, direct from England. California White Asparagus, bunch 15c; Florida String Beans, lb 35c; Spinach, peck 30c; Strawberries, very fancy, box 50c.

Mackerel	Flat, Norway Breakfast, each.....	12c
Finnan Haddie	Whole fish; 2 to 3 lbs. each, lb.....	10c
Fish Balls	Norwegian, large cans 25c; small.....	18c
Sardines	Ramel's French boneless, 25c cans.....	18c
Oatmeal	Robinson's Scotch, 5-lb. tins, fresh shipment just in, per tin.....	65c
Blueberries	Loggie's 2-lb. cans.....	10c
Corn	We have secured just 100 cases of Fairbank's Evergreen Corn at a very low price. It is strictly high grade and we have no hesitancy in recommending it to our customers. We offer it as long as it lasts at a bargain—4 cans.....	25c
Spinach	Booth's, 2-lb. cans.....	10c
Peas	Lakeside, Champion of England, special, can 13c; dozen.....	1.50
Burnshine	25c size 15c pints, 50c size.....	25c
Putz Pomade	Brass, 50c size.....	5c
Olive Oil	Pure Italian, Star of Italy brand, recommended by physicians, quart tins 75c, 1/2-gal. cans.....	\$1.50
Eggs	Fresh country, dozen.....	15c

Grocer, Baker, Confectioner.

Got something you want to sell? Don't waste time worrying. Advertise in The Journal.

INVISIBLE KRYPTOK

IF YOU USE READING AND DISTANCE GLASSES AND WANT TO COMBINE BOTH IN ONE PAIR, LET US SHOW YOU KRYPTOK LENSES, WHICH ARE BIFOCAL BUT LOOK LIKE PLAIN LENSES. NO CRACK TO MAR AND WORRY THE EYES AND "THEY DON'T MAKE YOU LOOK SO OLD." COME IN AND SEE THEM.

E. B. Keyrowitz

OPTICIAN, Inc.,
604 NICOLLET AVE.
(Near 6th St. S.)

Some Salutory "Don'ts"

The organization and management of the STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF WORCESTER, MASS., are marked by a few very suggestive and fruitful "don'ts."

The State Mutual DOES NOT pay extraordinary salaries. The entire Home Office expense in 1905 was only \$77,061, which, for a company having assets of over twenty-seven millions and a large Home Office staff, is remarkable economy.

The State Mutual DOES NOT have contracts with affiliated trust or promoting companies. The State Mutual officers manage the funds in their proper official capacity and are directly responsible to the policyholders under the unequalled laws of Massachusetts.

The State Mutual DOES NOT have stock control. It is a purely mutual company and every dollar of its assets is owned by its policyholders.

The State Mutual DOES NOT issue tontine or deferred distribution policies. Surplus is distributed annually, and the temptation to extravagance notoriously offered by the deferred dividend system DOES NOT exist with the State Mutual.

If you need insurance, DON'T put it off! Take a policy in the State Mutual and TAKE IT NOW! Full information from any of the Company's agents.

C. W. VAN TUYL, General Agent, 408-14 Loan & Trust Building.
Augustus Warren, Geo. A. Alinsworth, F. W. Woodward, R. S. Thomson, Solon Royal, O. D. Davis, Ezra Farnsworth, Jr., Delbert R. Rand.

"The lives of all your loving complices lean upon your health" and health does not last. If you need insurance, take it now.

You Can't Dodge It

A FOR RENT AD IN THE JOURNAL IS A SIGN YOU CAN'T DODGE.

It is just like tacking a card on the house and putting the whole thing, house, lot, and all, right down in front of a man at his bread and butter table.

HE IS BOUND TO SEE IT IF IT IS IN THE JOURNAL.

Old Underroof Rye

has an earned reputation for superior quality.

CHAS. DENNEHY & COMPANY,
Chicago.

Defective Page