

A Chicago doctor has killed a burglar—not a patient of his, by the way.

Bookmaking has its drawbacks this year, both the racetrack and the de luxe variety.

Wilbur Wright is getting prizes and contracts and Orville is getting well, which is as it ought to be.

Even Russia is able to beat cholera now. Science is the stoutest foe death has ever encountered.

The editor of a Chinese newspaper is named Li Sum. Which would indicate that the paper is a typical yellow journal.

If Explorer Peary has a motion picture machine the public may be able some day to obtain a near view of the aurora borealis in action.

New York business men complain that the supply of office-boy timber of the right sort is running short. This, too, calls for conservation.

King Edward may well be thankful that the cut in postage from this country has been made only on letters and not on souvenir postal cards.

Mme. Louise Brand and Mme. Jeanne Menard, both graduate doctors of medicine, act as ship's physicians on two of the largest Mediterranean steamers.

The Prussian Academy of Science, benefiting by a \$7,500,000 legacy, again illustrates the fact that science is one of the greatest of the modern multi-millionaires.

A French promoter has ordered 50 Wright airships. This is an artistic order. It is that of a man who is determined to get plenty of atmosphere for his plans.

Statistics say there are 15,200 stenographers in New York. What a state of affairs would arise if they should all start in betraying office correspondence!

The barber of a British steamer was arrested at Philadelphia, charged with smuggling. It may have been from the force of habit that he was merely trying to shave down expenses.

Airship improvements are progressing with a rapidity that ought to afford Walter Wellman new encouragement in his cherished project of reaching the north pole by means of flight.

New York is to have a school to instruct office boys in their duties. The curriculum will not include a course in whistling of the popular ragtime melodies to a maddening extent. Such a course is totally unnecessary.

"Woman's place at the University of Berlin," says the Tageblatt of that city, "has already become an important one, although her rights have not yet been fully recognized there. According to the latest report 440 women were entered at the largest high school last summer and 753 attended the winter session. Degrees were conferred on 12; 10 in medicine and 2 in philosophy."

Last year young Mr. Astor was given an automobile by his indulgent father because he was not at the foot of his class. This year it is wondered what form the award of merit will take. Another automobile? Oh perhaps a nice, pretty runabout airplane would serve to jolly the young man. It is dreadful, though, to think how soon the list of desirable presents can be exhausted in his case.

As a precaution against coal dust explosions Prof. William Galloway said that if the coal dust in a roadway in a mine were regularly strewn with a sufficient amount of water containing large quantities of water of crystallization, or with much larger proportions of the dusts of clay, slate, limestone, chalk or other substances, it would be rendered quite as innocuous as if it were damped with water.

It would be hard to find two men more different in their way than the two Jameses of Kentucky—Ollie M. James, a Democrat, and Addison James, a Republican. Ollie is a lawyer, and Addison a doctor. Representative James is a man of immense frame, big voice and spirited, characteristic of the lawyer; Representative Addison James is quiet and unassuming, like the modest doctor that he is.

One of the most remarkable freak newspapers ever printed was the Luminaara, published in Madrid. It was printed with ink containing phosphorus, so that the paper could be read in the dark. Another curiosity was called the Regal, printed with non-poisonous ink on thin sheets of dough, which could be eaten, thus furnishing nourishment for the body as well as mind. Le Ben Ette promised those who subscribed for 40 years a pension and free burial.

The officials of New York have declared that a large part of the city is practically fireproof. But about the only real proof of fireproofing is apparently to wait until fire attacks a building and then see whether or not it will burn the building down.

Moths have been eating forests in Saxony, while fire has been destroying ours. There must be conspiracy of natural forces against forestry this year, but that is all the more reason why human activity should prevent or repair nature's ravages.

A Georgia editor says that the Salome dance which he saw at the county fair was all correct. He should be an authority for he took his lunch with him and was right on the ground until the lights were put out.

Tolstoy's domestic life is singularly happy in spite of the fact that his wife does not share his views concerning religion and sociology. The countess is 16 years younger than her husband, and, although the mother of 12 children is still beautiful and charming.

TELLS OF KILLING

BEDFORD COOLLY DESCRIBES HOW HE BURIED NEIGHBOR.

HE THEN STOLE HIS HORSES

Shot Was Fired in Self-Defense, Marengo Slayer Declares to Sheriff.

Woodstock, Ill.—"I killed Oscar Hogansen. I shot him in the head, but I did so only after he had fired two shots at me. I am a murderer, but I don't want to hang. I expect to go to prison for the balance of my life."

It was only when he referred to his aged mother that Bedford showed any feeling.

"Don't tell my mother anything about this," he pleaded. "It will kill her."

Quarreled Over Trade. "We sat in the front room of my house, Hogansen claimed I had agreed to sell the buggy for \$5. I wanted \$10 for the rig. We quarreled. The argument grew heated. Finally I called Hogansen a liar. He pulled his revolver and fired twice at me. I grabbed my shotgun and fired at him. The charge struck him over the left eye.

"Hogansen fell all in a heap. The blood seemed to spurt everywhere. This was between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Finally I pulled down the blinds. Then I got a spade and went out to dig a grave for the body. I went to the cellar first, but the ground was too hard there. Then I went outside and lifted up an old corn crib. The ground was too hard there. I went into the woods, but still the ground was too hard.

"Out in the woods I sat on a log for a while and deliberated whether to commit suicide. Finally I said to myself:

"No, I won't commit suicide. I'll see my old mother before I die."

"Then I went to the chicken house. The ground was soft there. While I was digging the grave several men passed by. I heard them talking about my blinds being down. If they had come in I would have killed myself with the revolver I had taken from Hogansen's body.

He Buried the Body. "Between 4 and 5 o'clock I wrapped Hogansen in an old blanket and tied a bag around his head and buried him. I burned the blood-stained carpet and I rubbed out the blood stains on the floor.

"I remained around home until after 8 o'clock. I went to Hogansen's farm, took his three horses and drove them to Rockford, where I sold them to a man named Carlson for \$75. I came back to Marengo on Tuesday to see if they were talking about Hogansen's disappearance.

FRATRICIDE CHARGED. Doniphan (Mo.) Man Killed in Night and Brother Accused of Crime.

Doniphan, Mo.—While sleeping with his brother, Andrew Ruffelt, 22 years old, who lives six miles southeast of here, was shot and killed. He was single. The brother, Martin, who is a few years Andrew's senior, has been charged by the coroner's jury with the act. Sheriff Robinson has placed Andrew in the jail here, where he has made the statement that an unknown person entered the room and fired the shot which killed Andrew. He says that a shot was taken at him also, but that the bullet missed him and buried itself in a pillow.

Lariat Halts Fleeing Thief. Muskogee, Okla.—With a crowd of police officers and civilians chasing him, Fred Wilson, who had stolen dresses from a local dry goods store, was neatly captured by Marshall Grand Vitier, who dropped a rope over his neck with the expertness of an old cowman.

Child Blows Off Man's Thumb. Auburn, Neb.—Alex Stoddard, a prominent farmer living near Auburn, was standing holding his hand on the muzzle of a shotgun. A child pulled a hammer back and let go of it, causing the gun to be discharged, and completely blowing away the thumb of young Stoddard's left hand.

Carding Machinery Destroyed. Glasgow, Ky.—The sawmill and carding machinery belonging to Leonard Hall, at Boles, in Monroe county, were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$2500. The fire originated from a defective flue in the wool-carding department, and spread so rapidly that nothing could be done.

African Hunter Dines with President. Washington.—Percy Madiera, the African hunter, was a guest of President Roosevelt at dinner at the White House, together with Maj. Edward A. Mearns of the army medical corps, who properly will accompany the president on his hunting trip.

\$100,000 Fire in Omaha. Omaha, Neb.—Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the west half of the Nebraska Moline Plow company together with its contents, composed of a large stock of buggies, wagons and farm machinery. The loss is nearly \$100,000 fully covered by insurance. The flames threatened for three hours to spread to adjoining warehouse buildings but were finally checked by the firemen. The fire is believed to have originated in the boiler room and spread by means of the elevator shaft.

Services in Memory of Carmack. Nashville, Tenn.—In a large number of towns and cities throughout the state services were held Sunday in memory of the late E. W. Carmack, former United States senator from Tennessee, who was killed here Monday by Robin J. Cooper in a street duel. Resolutions highly eulogistic of the former senator, were adopted by the various gatherings and in several instances the manner of Carmack's taking off was severely condemned.



Now That the Victory is Won the People have a Timely Suggestion.

PEONAGE IN FLORIDA

GOVERNMENT CHARGES WORKMEN WERE HELD AS SLAVES.

GUARDED TO PREVENT ESCAPE

In Effort to Win Discharge, Says Attorney, Some Refused to Work and Were Brutally Beaten.

New York, N. Y.—What was asserted to be the practical manhandling of 3,000 men in the wild regions of Florida and their detention there under hard labor for a period of several months, was dealt with at length Wednesday before Judge Hough and a jury in the circuit court, in the course of the trial of the government's case against employers and agents of the Florida East Coast Railway company for alleged violation of the statute prohibiting "peonage, slavery and enforced servitude."

The men under indictment are Francisco Sabbia, Edward J. Triay, David E. Hardy and Frank A. Hugg.

Deputy Attorney General Glenn E. Usted outlined the prosecution's case, contending the treatment accorded the workmen supplied to the Florida East Coast company by the defendants was nothing short of slavery.

The government would show, he said, that in 1905 men had been induced by alluring advertisements to apply for employment in the South. Throughout the long journey they were given nothing but stale bread and bologna sausage, and when they reached the land end of their journey, many refused to leave the train. A hose was turned on them, and in this manner the entire consignment had been driven aboard a waiting steamer.

When the ultimate destination was reached, said Mr. Usted, the men found the paradise that had been promised them was a barren wilderness, overrun with reptiles and venomous snakes, where no place to sleep had been provided for them.

Their "high wages," the prosecutor declared, were slips of paper exchangeable at the company's store. The escape that many sought was impossible.

"Thinking to be discharged, some refused to work. These," Mr. Usted said, "were threatened with death, and brutally beaten. Finally, some were able to smuggle letters through to relatives, and in this manner the government had been apprised of the conditions existing."

MARK TWAIN A WITNESS. Identifies Silverware Stolen From Him By Burglars.

Danbury, Conn.—Charles Hoffman and Henry Williams, were presented for trial here Tuesday in the superior court on the charge of burglary at the home of Samuel D. Clemens (Mark Twain) in Redding, several weeks ago.

The prisoners were guarded by deputy sheriffs all the time they were in the court, as they are believed to be desperate men.

Mr. Clemens simply identified considerable of the silverware which was recovered at the time the burglars were arrested on a train.

Requisition issued for Foyster. Bismarck, N. D.—A requisition was issued Tuesday for the extradition of T. G. Foyster, arrested in San Jose, Cal., on the charge of swindling a local seed house out of \$85 on a forged letter from the A. E. McKenzie company of Brandon, Manitoba. The sheriff left to bring the man here.

Girl Dead, Boys Unconscious. Atlantic City, N. J.—With the gas pouring from an unlighted jet Ella Clark, 18 years old, was found dead in a bathhouse, and near her body were the unconscious forms of Arthur Penny, aged 18, and Walter Reynolds, aged 18.

Knocked Down Waiting for Car. Maysville, Ky.—Otho D. Burgoyne, 78 years old, while waiting for a street car on the corner of Market and Second streets, was knocked down and run over by a buggy.

Raid Costs Two Lives. Birmingham, Ala.—J. W. Harris and his 15-month-old daughter, who were injured in the fusillade of shots which followed the "raid" of officers on an alleged "blind tiger," are dead. Mrs. Harris is prostrated and may not recover.

Fire Makes 1000 Homeless. Mexico City.—Part of the business portion and 200 residences in El Oro, a big mining camp, has been destroyed by fire. One thousand persons are homeless. The loss is \$1,000,000.

WIRELESS DANGER SIGNAL.

Union Pacific Tests Device for Warning Engineers.

Omaha, Neb.—To be able to signal the cab of a moving locomotive has long been considered by railroad men as the most desirable achievement in the effort to prevent wrecks, and this, it is believed, has been accomplished by the Union Pacific as the result of a series of experiments extending over two years.

By means of wireless telegraphy a station agent is enabled to signal a train between stations and notify the engineer of danger. A neat contrivance is placed in the cab of the locomotive consisting of a signal device similar to that used in the block signal. A bell and a red light are used to attract the engineer's attention.

The wireless signal may be operated in connection with the block signal device and it is so arranged that a train may be stopped after it has passed a station at which it should have been stopped and thus avert impending danger.

GLENN SCORES COMMISSION. Says Talks Look Like Attempt to Injure the State.

Raleigh, N. C.—Resenting the assertion of Dr. Charles W. Styles of the Public and Marine hospital service before the meeting of the Roosevelt commission of country life here Wednesday that the blood of the children of this state was deficient in color, Gov. R. B. Glenn issued a statement Thursday night in which he said:

"I am not at all pleased with the character of the talks made at the meeting here, as they had more of the appearance of being an attempt to injure the state than to improve it."

"I do not believe that the coming of such commissions tends to do any good when the statements made by them are in direct conflict with true conditions and are given out without any thorough investigation by actual visitations among the people."

Chinese Editor Sentenced. Shanghai, China.—The criminal libel suit brought against Mr. Os Yi O'Shea, editor of the China Gazette, by Judge Willey of the United States Territorial court here, was decided Friday in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. O'Shea was sentenced to two months' imprisonment. The trial commenced four days ago. The proceedings were taken by the British authorities at the request of Judge Willey.

Factory Increases Time. Fitchburg, Mass.—The plant of Iver Johnson company, manufacturers of firearms and bicycles will be operated six days a week, beginning Saturday. It has been running five days weekly for several months. Six hundred hands are affected.

Cut Girl's Throat. Duluth, Minn.—Mabel Thilsett, 19 years old, was found early Thursday bound and gagged and unconscious in her home with a long gash across her throat her clothing torn almost to shreds. When revived she told a story of a desperate fight with two men.

Offers \$200 For Body. Geneva, Switzerland.—Francis B. Keene, the American consul here has offered a reward of \$200 for the discovery of the body of Robert Lincoln Clark, a young American, supposed to have been drowned in the lake of Geneva, off St. Gingolph on September 27.

Kills His Wife in Cotton Patch. Anadarko, Ok.—Dick Lane shot and killed his wife, Nettie Lane, and Joe Parnee, Lane returned home and found his wife and Parnee in the cotton patch near his house. He shot six bullets into their bodies.

Children Cost Dad \$1,500. Wabash, Ind.—Because his children objected after he got his marriage license, William Davis, 76 years old, refused to marry Mrs. Flora Cox 58. She sued him for breach of promise and was awarded \$1,500.

First Prizes on Fancy Poultry. Sweetwater, Tenn.—Dr. H. T. Boyd and J. F. Childress took practically all the first prizes on chickens at Augusta, Ga., the former on S. C. Brown leghorns and the latter on S. C. White leghorns.

Indiana Suicide Takes Two Poisons. Evansville, Ind.—In an effort to die, William Alkgood, aged 28 years, swallowed both morphine and laudanum, and locked the doors of the house to prevent his aged parents from calling a physician.

BIG POSTAL DEFICIT

EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES IS GREATEST IN HISTORY.

PARCELS POST PLAN IS FAVORED

Postmaster General Suggests Such Measure as Remedy for Conditions.

Washington, D. C.—In announcing for the last fiscal year the biggest postal deficit in the history of the country, \$16,910,278.99, Postmaster General Meyer suggested Thursday a means by which such deficits can be prevented in the future. He wants a special local parcels post established on rural routes.

"I am firmly convinced," he said, "that this would tend to wipe out this postal deficit, and would finally make the rural delivery self-sustaining, besides being of convenience to the farmer, and a boon to the retail country merchant. There are now in operation more than 30,000 rural routes, serving a population of about 18,000,000 people, and should an average of 55 pounds of merchandise be carried by the rural carrier on each trip throughout the year, it is estimated that \$15,000,000 would be realized. The rate would be 5 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound up to 11 pounds, the maximum weight of a package."

Receipts \$191,478,633.41. During the past fiscal year the postal receipts were \$191,478,633.41, and the expenditures \$208,351,886.

While the receipts exceeded those of 1907 by \$7,893,657.84, the annual rate of increase fell from 9 per cent, where it has been for the last few years, to 4.29. This falling off, the postmaster general attributes to the financial disturbances of last fall.

In a statement issued by the postmaster general Thursday one explanation of the deficit is the increased pay voted post office employees by congress—an item of \$9,891,321.92.

ON TRAIL OF MRS. READ. Chicago Detective Tries to Connect Denver Woman With Hotel Case.

Chicago, Ill.—Police are trying to confirm the partial identification of Mrs. Allen Read, the Denver woman, who attempted to secure a large sum of money from Mrs. Genevieve Chanler Phipps by threatening to kill her by dynamite, as Mrs. Frank E. Brown, who a week ago attempted a \$20,000 bond swindle in Chicago. Mrs. Brown was found by Detective Repetto, acting for a local hotel, aboard a west-bound train. She had county bonds for which a worthless check had been given. She agreed to return the bonds if no prosecution followed.

Repetto declares she admitted her name was Read and says the description of Mrs. Read and Mrs. Allen are so similar that he believes the two women are the same.

The mysterious Madame Leroy is believed to be Mamie Starr, a Chicago woman convicted of murder and sent to prison for life, but released after she had served seven years. The police are endeavoring to establish this fact and Thursday are searching for Madame Leroy.

THREE PULLMANS OVERTURNED. Broken Rail Causes Wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited.

Rochester, N. Y.—Three Pullman coaches on the east-bound Twentieth Century Limited left the tracks and turned on their sides east of this city at 3 o'clock Thursday morning.

A broken rail was the cause of the accident. No one was seriously injured.

Among the passengers slightly injured are Mrs. L. H. McCormick and Mrs. E. H. McCormick of Chicago; Mrs. J. J. Storrow of Boston; H. Ferguson, Chicago; J. C. Hammond, New York; P. J. Keefe, Chicago.

About eighty through passengers from Chicago to New York were on the train.

Narrowly Escape Death. Indianapolis, Ind.—A party of six narrowly escaped death early this morning when an automobile belonging to William Russell collided with a street car at Senate avenue and Washington street. The machine was wrecked and all the occupants were injured. The most seriously hurt were Andrew Schekels and Delle Behlmer.

On Trial for Shooting Stenographer. Campbell, Mo.—The preliminary trial of Mrs. Mattie Huggins, who, on November 6 shot Miss Victoria Maynard, stenographer, employed by her husband, J. H. Huggins, manager of the Campbell Hoop and Lumber Co., began here Thursday morning.

Republicans Lovefest. St. Louis.—Republicans from over eighty counties attended the Republican banquet and lovefest at the Coliseum here, given in honor of Herbert S. Hadley and in celebration of state and national victory of the party.

Big Fire at Little Rock. Little Rock, Ark.—Fire originating in the rear of the Dodd & Brothers' book store, Fifth and Main streets, caused a property loss estimated at \$100,000.

Corn Kings Quit Business. Toledo, O.—Reynold's Bros., established in 1868, one of the oldest grain firms in this section of the country, and for many years known all over the country as the "corn kings," announced their immediate retirement from business.

Duma President Re-Elected. St. Petersburg.—Nikolais Kobnyakoff was re-elected president of the Duma by 316-24. Vice-President Volkonsky and Meyerdoroff and Secretary Sazonoff were also re-elected.

MISSOURI NEWS

FOLK ORDERS JOY DAY.

Thank Supreme Ruler For What You Have November 26.

Jefferson City.—Governor Folk says in his Thanksgiving proclamation: "Many years ago the American people established the custom of setting apart one day in each year as a special festival of praise and thanks giving to the supreme ruler of the universe, whose sovereignty they acknowledge."

During the past twelve months Missouri has been free from strikes epidemics and famines; the night riders that have terrorized sister states have not attempted operations here; peace quiet and good order have prevailed; lawlessness has been suppressed, and there is a reign of law in every part of the commonwealth; the fields have given forth an abundant harvest; the mines yield richly of precious metals; our cities have grown in magnificence the state has increased in population and wealth as never before."

Rock Kills a Miner. Moberly.—Carl Andrews, a miner, working in a coal mine about three miles northwest of this city, was instantly killed by a rock falling upon him. William McCullough, another miner, and he were working in a drift on a hillside, when a large rock fell from the roof of the mine, crushing Andrews and badly bruising McCullough about the head and shoulders. Andrews was killed instantly. McCullough managed to crawl to the entrance and attracted workmen from a nearby mine. There is but little hope entertained for his recovery.

Shot On Telegraph Pole. Armstrong.—Just as he denied having spread stories of an insulting nature about the daughter of J. G. Williamson, a farmer living near here, Roger McCullie was shot through the abdomen as he sat perched on a telegraph pole by the girl's father, who was standing below the pole on horseback. Young McCullie, who had been repairing the wire, fell to the ground breaking one of his arms and was found a short time later in a dying condition. McCullie is a young farmer living four miles from here, near the Williamson farm.

Sedalia Is Shaken. Sedalia.—What was believed to be two earthquake shocks was felt here Thursday morning, the first was at 6:05 and the second two minutes later. The shocks were felt at Houghton, eighteen miles south and west from here. The vibrations seemed to travel in a southeasterly direction.

Mission Board Meeting. Moberly.—The Board of Missions of the Missouri Conference of the M. E. Church, South, met in this city Wednesday. Prominent ministers and laymen from points north of the Missouri river were present. The Rev. C. C. Selcman, pastor of the Southern Methodist church of this city, is secretary of the board.

Wm. E. Benson of Kansas City Dies. Kansas City.—William Edgar Benson who has been an official of the board of education since 1880, and its secretary since January, 1891, died at his home in this city. He was 57 years old. Mr. Benson came to Kansas City from Chicago in 1869. In 1876 he was elected city clerk and held the office two terms.

Church Women Husk Corn. Mexico.—A wagonload of corn, shucked off the farm of George R. Gibson by the women of the Christian church of this city, was sold at auction on the public square here. The load containing fifty bushels and sold in five-bushel lots, bringing \$1 per bushel. This donation was made by Mr. Gibson to the ladies of the church and the returns from the sale will go to them.

Capt. C. W. Curtis is Dead. Hannibal.—Capt. Charles W. Curtis died at his home here, aged 81. He was a schoolmate of Mark Twain in a log house in the woods where the city park is now located. At the age of 30 he became a steamboat pilot and afterwards a captain. He was united in marriage to Miss Leathenia Buchanan, March 1, 1849.

Requisition for John Teeters. Jefferson City.—A requisition was issued by Gov. Folk on the governor of Illinois for the extradition of John Teeters, wanted in Nowaday county on a charge of felonious assault. Teeters is in the custody of officers at Bedford, Taylor county, Ia., awaiting the arrival of the Missouri authorities.

Appointment for Hannibal Man. Jefferson City.—Gov. Folk announced the appointment of Thomas O'Donnell of Hannibal to be a member of the Missouri state board of embalming for a term of five years, from April 1 last.

Aged Bachelor Hangs Self. Washington.—David Gaupp, 62 years old, a bachelor, was found hanging from the rafters in the smokehouse of Frank Jasper, five miles southeast of Washington. The coroner's verdict was suicide by hanging.

S'm C. Clark on Trial. Kansas City.—Samuel C. Clark, chief clerk for E. A. Gould, in the superintendent's office of the Missouri Pacific railway, and Nicholas Nistos of a Greek employment agency, were placed on trial here.

Missourian Dies on Train. Lebanon.—F. E. H. Clark, aged 25, whose home was near Stratford, Mo., was found dead on a westbound Frisco train here. He was returning from Kirksville, Mo., where he had been taking treatment for tuberculosis.

SOME REMARKS FROM MINNESOTA EDITORS.

What They Think of Western Canada.

A party of editors from a number of cities and towns of Minnesota recently made a tour of Western Canada, and having returned to their homes they are now telling in their respective newspapers of what they saw on their Canadian trip. The West St. Paul Times recalls the excursion of the Minnesota editors from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast ten years ago. Referring to what has happened in the interval the writer says: "Thousands of miles of new railway lines have been built, and the development of the country has made marvelous strides. Millions of acres, then lying in their wild and untouched state, have since been transferred into grain fields. Towns have sprung up as if by the wand of a magician, and their development is now in full progress. It is a revelation, a record of conquest by settlement that is remarkable."

The Hutchinson Leader characterizes Western Canada as "a great country undeveloped. The summer outing," it says, "was an eye-opener to every member of the party, even those who were on the excursion through Western Canada ten years ago, over considerable of the territory covered this year, being amazed at the progress and advancement made in that short space of time. The time will come when Western Canada will be the bread-basket of the world. It was a delightful outing through a great country of wonderful possibilities and resources."

Since the visit of these editors the Government has revised its land regulations and it is now possible to secure 160 acres of wheat land at \$3.00 an acre in addition to the 160 acres that may be homesteaded.

The crops of 1908 have been splendid, and reports from the various districts show good yields, which at present prices will give excellent profits to the farmers.

From Milestone, Saskatchewan, there are reported yields of thirty bushels of spring wheat to the acre, while the average is about 20 bushels. The quality of grain to be shipped from this point will be about 600,000 bushels. Information regarding free lands and transportation will be freely given by the Canadian Government Agents.

Uncle Ben Liked Her. A Kansas City girl recently married a man who lives in one of the smaller near-by towns, and went there with him to live. The bridegroom was naturally eager that his relatives should like his bride and as one, an old farmer, voiced no complimentary opinion in his hearing he at last asked:

"Uncle Ben, what do you think of my wife?"

"Wal, for a fact, George," responded the old fellow, "you shore outmarried yourself."—Kansas City Times.

As He Understood It. Despite the imaginative nature of the child, it has a decided tendency to see things in a literal sense. This is noticeable in the acquiring of language. For instance, little Herbert was pleading to go out of doors to play.

"When I see fit, you shall go," said his mother, decidedly.

"This settled the matter, and the little fellow went off to his blocks. In about half an hour he returned, and said:

"Mamma, have you seen him?"

"Seen whom?" replied the lady, utterly in the dark as to his meaning.

"Why, seen fit."

A HINT TO GOLFERS. The Visitor—What on earth does that chap carry that phonograph round for. Is he dotty?

"The Member—No! But he's dumb. So he has that talking machine to give instructions to his caddy or to make a few well chosen remarks in case he fozzles his drive or does anything else annoying."

UPWARD START After Changing from Coffee to Postum.

Many a talented person is kept back because of the interference of coffee with the nourishment of the body.

This is especially so with those whose nerves are very sensitive, as is often the case with talented persons. There is a simple, easy way to get rid of coffee evils and a Tenn. lady's experience along these lines is worth considering. She says:

"Almost from the beginning of the use of coffee it hurt my stomach. By the time I was fifteen I was almost a nervous wreck, nerves all unstrung, no strength to endure the most trivial thing, either work or fun.

"There was scarcely anything I could eat that would agree with me. The little I did eat seemed to give me more trouble than it was worth. I finally quit coffee and drank hot water, but there was so little food I could digest, I was literally starving; was so weak I could not sit up long at a time.

"It was then a friend brought me a hot cup of Postum. I drank part of it and after an hour I felt as though I had had something to eat—felt strengthened. That was about five years ago, and after continuing Postum in place of coffee and gradually getting stronger, to-day I can eat and digest anything I want, walk as much as I want. My nerves are steady.