Professional Cards.

O. BERTRAM, M. D Physician and surgeon. Swanville, Minn. German poken. Office in Swanville Pharmacy. Office hours: 8 to 10 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. 6 to 8 p. m.

G. M. A. FORTIER, M.D., C.M., Graduate of Victoria University, Montreal, Canada. Surgeon to St. Gabriel Hospital. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Office over Wetzel's drug store; residence, corner of First street and First ave. N. E.

L. M. ROBERTS, physician and surgeon. M. D. Philadelphia, Pa. L. P. G. C. London, England. Specialty, nose, throat and ear. Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone. Residence at Hotel Buckman. Offices in Rhodes block.

J. G. MILLSPAUGH, physician and surgeon. Flynn block. Office hours: 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence, corner Third ave. and Third St S. E.

O. C. TRACE, M. D. Physician and surgeon. Surgeon to St. Gabriel's Hospital. Surgeon to Northern Pacific R. R. Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m., to 2 to 5 p. m. Office in Lindbergh block. Residence, South Fourth St., east of Court House, Little Falls, Minn.

DR. N. W. CHANCE. Office over Tanner's Store. Office hours: 9 to 12 morning, 2 to 4 afternoon, 6 to 8 evening. Telephone connection, Wetzel's drug store., Little Falls, Minn.

Dr. F. H MERO, dentist. Specialties made of Crown and Bridge work and Straightening of Irregular Teeth, Gas or oduntunder for painless extraction of teeth. Over First National Bank.

DR. GIBSON, dentist. Residence and office, Little Falls. Vitalized air, painless system of extracting of teeth. All styles of old and crown work. The non-breakable plate is the most natural of teeth. Office hours: 9. m. to 6 p. m. Rhodes block.

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are costly gems, but the Diamond Brand "Java and Mocha" coffee is cleaned by the great French cleaner and is absolutely pure. It is

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NEWS IN MINNESOTA

The Duluth Retail Grocers association has gone to pieces.

The postoffice department will establish six new substations in St. Paul.

John Moshik, the Minneapolis murderer, tried to escape by bribing his guard.

Dr. Fred H. Mitchell of St. Paul Park has been arrested on a charge of bigamy.

Minnesota Populists will meet in state convention at Minneapolis on June 15.

The state League of Republican clubs held its annual convention at Minneapolis on Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the annual meeting of the Winona presbytery, just closed at Leroy, it was decided to establish a church at Lewiston.

George A. Burbank of Fergus Falls has been appointed senior aide-de-camp to Department Commander Mortimer of the state Grand Army.

A postoffice has been established at Hulda, Hennepin county, three miles southwest of Long Lake, with Jonathan L. Grave as postmaster.

The aggregate logging cut for the winter in the Stillwater district is estimated at 300,009,000 feet, which is about 50,000,000 in excess of expectations last fall.

The Mankato normal school will have no commencement exercises in March this year. About a dozen will complete the course and graduate with the class in June.

The Northwestern Electric association will hold its annual convention at Duluth in June, and it will be the largest and most important convention the association has ever held.

A Farmers' Elevator company has been incorporated at a meeting of the farmers at Cokato, the capital being $10,000, of which about $2,400 was immediately subscribed by the farmers present. None but actual farmers can buy shares. They will proceed to build at once.

The Northland Magazine is the name of a new literary venture at Minneapolis. Olaf H. Rask and Marion S. Norelius, both men of newspaper experience, are at its head. The magazine will be designed particularly to interest Scandinavian-Americans and will be printed in English.

Franklyn W. Lee died at Rush City Friday of pleurisy, complicated by kidney troubles. Mr. Lee was for many years prominent in St. Paul newspaper circles, and enjoyed a wide acquaintance throughout the state. At the time of his death he was the editor of the Rush City Post.

The jury in the civil libel suit of the American Book company against the Kingdom Publishing company to recover $100,000 damages by the publishing of the pamphlet "A Foe to American Schools," returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff $7,500 damages. The case was tried at Minneapolis.

Dirigation.

Next time you have a pain anywhere try dirigation.

Dirigation, according to Professor Elmer Gates of Washington, is "the power of the individual to confine his consciousness exclusively to the sensations of any selected part of the body and by practice to send more blood to that part and alter therein the lymphatic and thermic functions."

This means that by concentrating one's thought, say, on one's hand for a given time one could, by practice, send more blood into it or withdraw unnecessary blood and also make it warmer or colder.

This is a scientific man's attempt to explain the mind cure. It is ingenious. Perhaps it is true. Who knows how much the concentration of the thought upon the toothless gums has had to do with the growth of new sets of teeth in old people? The next time one of these cases is discovered let the inquisitive scientist put these questions: "How long have you been thinking about your jaws as tooth producers? Have you not been hoping and perhaps expecting that you might get a new tooth or a whole set?"

Perhaps we are on the eve of discoveries that will make the doctor and dentist unnecessary. The twenty-first century man may acquire powers such as the humble lizard now possesses. He may be able to replace lost hair, teeth and even more important organs by dirigation.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Pulley Line Pole.

The tall clothes poles for pulley lines used in the yards of tenements have practically come into use within 25 years. There are enough of them standing in the city now to make a respectable forest. They number thousands, and their number is all the time increasing. Not every tenement hangs out its clothes on a pulley line. Corner tenements, for instance, occupy so much of the lot on which they stand that there isn't room to set poles, and they hang on the roof. And sometimes in tenements in the middle of a block drying arrangements are on the roof. But in the case of a great majority of tenements the tall poles are used.

Some of these tall clothes poles are 75 feet in length. They range from 30 feet up and cost from $10 to $25 each. On account of their shut in situation and from the further fact that they are usually set close to a fence they get very little sunlight at the base, and so are likely to be damp there and to rot. Poles set in paved or cemented yards last longer than poles set in dirt yards. The ordinary life of these tall clothes poles is five to ten years. In new work and in renewals the poles set in this city amount to some thousands in a year.

The poles used are almost all of them spruce, and nearly all of them come from Nova Scotia.—New York Sun.

NEWS CONDENSATIONS.

Tuesday, March 15.

France, it is said, intends to occupy Lei Chau, in the Quang Tung peninsula, north of Hai Nan, as a naval base.

Senor Domingo Gana, the Chilian minister at Washington, has been appointed minister plenipotentiary to the court of St. James.

Lord Salisbury has temporarily withdrawn from the Britsh foreign office on account of ill health. Arthur J. Balfour will be in charge.

The proposition for the establishment of a defense fund for the United Mine Workers of America has been lost by a vote of the members of the organization.

The death of Mrs. Thurston, wife of Senator Thurston, with the congressional party in Cuba is reported. When Mrs. Thurston left Washington she was in excellent health.

Wednesday, March 16.

A Bessemer pig iron pool has been formed, and prices will go up.

Ex-President Cleveland advises unanimous support of the government.

A thousand vessels have been offered for government use by their owners.

President McKinley and Republican leaders of congress favor an early adjournment.

Sir Henry Bessemer, the celebrated inventor of Bessemer steel, is dead at London.

The 27th triennial conclave of the Knights Templar will meet in Pittsburg Oct. 10 next.

U. B. Shaver, for 31 years editor of the Dodge County (Minn.) Republican, is dead of Brights disease.

The Newfoundland cabinet crisis has passed and all the necessary legislation which has been held in abeyance will be enacted.

Thursday, March 17.

Georgia Populists nominated Hon. Thomas A. Watson for governor.

The Bombay rioters have resumed work and the stores have been reopened.

Thomas McKean, one of the most wealthy and prominent citizens of Philadelphia, is dead.

J. H. Schriver, traffic manager of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific railway, is dead at New Orleans.

The steamor Noyo has left Seattle for Copper river, Alaska, with 200 passengers and a large amount of freight.

The North German Lloyd steamer Trave, from Southampton for New York, has on board $3,000,000 in gold.

The senate has passed a bill authorizing the construction at Canton, S. D., of an insane asylum for Indians at a cost not to exceed $75,000.

The heaviest frost of the season occurred in the southern part of California Tuesday night and serious damage was sustained by the fruit industry.

Friday, March 18.

The naval appropriation bill provides six new torpedo boats.

Senator Proctor told in the senate the painful sights he saw in Cuba.

Provisions are made to defend the upper Atlantic coast with five warships.

Ex-Senator Blanche K. Bruce, the colored register of the treasury, died in Washington.

In a letter written Jan. 8, Weyler is said to have intimated that he had planted mines in Havana harbor.

All He Got From the Suit.

An author now both rich and famous tells how he earned his first sixpence. His father had been for 27 years engaged in a suit in chancery and had just gained his cause. The expenses of the suit, however, had swallowed up the entire estate, the residue being merely 3s. 6d. My father, he relates, ranged the 7 sixpences on our breakfast table. "My boy," said he, "see what comes of going to law in Great Britain. Your mother has told you that I have won my suit in chancery?"

"Yes, father."

"Well, then, look! That is all I get of it," and he pointed grimly at the sixpences. I opened wide my eyes.

"All you get of the whole suit?" I echoed, with a puzzled air, convinced that a suit in chancery was composed, as other suits are, of a coat, waistcoat and trousers. "Why, father, those are only the buttons!"

It was this deplorable joke that earned me my sixpence, for my father, laughing, tossed me one, and I rushed off like a dog pelted with a bone.—Strand Magazine.

The Artist Monet.

Claude Monet, the impressionist artist, who lives in the picturesque village of Giverny, in Normandy, is thus described by a correspondent of the Boston Transcript: "Monet is now a wealthy man, but the house he has enlarged is quite like that of the surrounding peasants; white plaster, with a red tiled roof, narrow and low and long; so long that it is in its length only that it shows its superiority over its neighbors; for his family is large. But though the house itself is simple the glory of it is in its garden, and this is truly superb. Personally he is an interesting looking man of about 60, strong and rugged, the type of a refined peasant, and it is that that his clothes designate him to be, for he wears the big, clumsy wooden sabots of the country, combined with the finest linen, with hemstitched ruffles at neck and wrists."

Hudson Bay Company Receipts.

"Received, per Lapwing, Jane Goody, as per invoice, in good condition; and

"Received, per Osprey, Mathilde Timbins. Returned, per Lapwing, as not being in accordance with description contained in invoice."

Thus read two receipts recently found among the archives of the Hudson Bay company.—Kansas City Journal.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

has been for sixty years the popular medicine for colds, coughs, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It cures Asthma and Bronchitis, and so soothes the irritated tissues that a refreshing sleep invariably follows its use. No mother fears an attack of Croup or Whooping Cough for her children, with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. It is a specific for that modern malady, La Grippe. It prevents Pneumonia, and has frequently cured severe cases of lung trouble marked by all the symptoms of Consumption. It is

The Standard Remedy

for

Colds, Coughs, and Lung Diseases.

"At the age of twenty, after a severe sickness, I was left with weak lungs, a terrible cough, and nearly all the symptoms of consumption. My doctor had no hope of my recovery; but having read the advertisements of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I determined to try that preparation. I did so, and since that time, I have used no other cough medicine. I am now seventy-two years old, and I know that at least fifty years have been added to my life by this imcomparable preparation." A. W. SPERRY, Plainfield, N. J.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for nearly fifty years and found it to be an excellent remedy for all bronchial and throat diseases."
L. H. MATHEWS, Editor *News-Dispatch*, Oneonta, Ala.

"My first remembrance of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral dates back thirty-six years, when my mother used it for colds, coughs, croup, and sore throat. She used no other medicine in attacks of that sort among her children, and it never failed to bring prompt relief and cure. I always keep this medicine in the house, and a few doses quickly check all colds, coughs, or any inflammation of the throat and lungs. J. O'DONNELL, Seattle, Wash.

"I have sold Ayer's Medicines for forty-five years. I know of no preparation that equals Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the cure of bronchitis. It never fails to give prompt relief."
C. L. SHERWOOD, Druggist, Dowagiac, Mich.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral both in my family and practice, and consider it one of the best of its class for la grippe, colds, coughs, bronchitis, and consumption in its early stages." W. A. WRIGHT, M. D., Barnesville, Ga.

"Some years ago Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of the asthma after the best medical skill had failed to give me relief." F. S. HASSLER, Editor *Argus*, Table Rock, Neb.

Can be had at Half Price.

Full Size, $1.00; Half Size, 50 cts.

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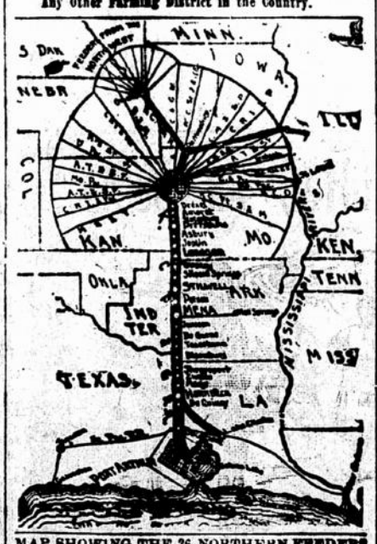

MAP SHOWING THE 26 NORTHERN FEEDERS OF K. C., P. & G. R. R.

The building of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad, an air line from Kansas City to Port Arthur, has opened up a country in Western Missouri and Arkansas, and Louisiana, that cannot be excelled as an agricultural and fruit growing country; good health, sparkling springs and clear streams; where you can work out of doors 12 months instead of 6.

The finest stock range—no blizzards, no hot winds; no droughts. The earliest markets for farm products, bringing the highest prices. Living is cheap and best in the land.

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PORT ARTHUR

the Southern and Seaport terminus, is the best place in the United States to-day to invest or to go into business. This railroad now running through trains between Kansas City and Port Arthur, will be running over its own tracks the entire distance by September 1.

Study the Map and you will agree a large city must be built at Port Arthur; nearest seaport to Kansas City by 100 miles.

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READ DESCRIPTION CAREFULLY

Piano or Corning Body. End or Brewster Springs, 3 or 4 bow Leather Quarter Top. Patent curtain fasteners, head lining of best wool dyed cloth, corded seams and closed dusters in quarters, Solid Panel Spring Back, cloth or fancy leather trimmings, wing cushions, Sarven wheels, with 16 spokes, ⅜ or ⅞ in. tread, 15-16 in. double collar steel axles, swedged and fantail bed, 4 and 5 leaf oil-tempered springs of best quality. Body is 23½ in. wide by 52 in. long, made of best seasoned lumber, ash frame and poplar panels, thoroughly glued, screwed and plugged. Double reach, ironed full length. All forgings, clips, bolts, etc., made of best Norway iron. Painting and finish first-class throughout. Bodies painted a rich black, gears Brewster green, black or carmine, and nicely striped. Each buggy complete with shafts, leather dash, boot, storm apron, carpet, anti-rattlers, etc. A written warranty with each buggy.

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This Elegant Road Wagon WITH COUPON $25.00

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