

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

RIOTING IN THE CAUCASUS.

A holy war has been proclaimed in the Caucasian districts of Zangazur and Jerrah, where Tartars are massacring the Armenians without distinction of sex or age.

Thousands of lives were taken, a loss of \$80,000,000 in property and business was caused, and great Russian industries were paralyzed by the fierce fighting in the Caucasus.

In a clash between social democrats and Cossacks in Tiflis 22 were killed and 50 wounded and many others trampled to death.

Reports received in St. Petersburg state that the rioting in Bakou is increasing and that the troops have fired upon the mobs, killing 17 workmen.

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

The New Orleans yellow fever record to date is: Deaths, 323; total cases, 2,413.

Dr. Charles Chassinac, of New Orleans, gave up a practice worth \$18,000 a year to go as a volunteer to Tallulah, La., where yellow fever is beyond control.

Small towns in Louisiana are in much danger of yellow fever, while the situation in New Orleans is improving.

President Roosevelt will visit New Orleans in October, as planned, despite the yellow fever.

New Orleans authorities are disappointed over the increase in yellow fever cases, fearing the people are becoming careless in sanitary precaution.

Fourteen members of a single family died from yellow fever at Leveille, La., where there have been 38 deaths from the disease.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The battleship Mikasa, the central figure in Japan's victorious navy as Tokyo's flagship, was destroyed by fire and the explosion of one of her magazines at Sasebo, and five men were killed, 251 are missing and 243 were wounded.

According to the police estimate of casualties during the recent rioting in Tokio, 388 constables, 16 firemen and two soldiers were wounded. Among the mob and bystanders nine were killed and 487 were wounded.

President Roosevelt had farewell to the peace envoys, after entertaining them at Oyster Bay.

On the Ninth avenue elevated railroad, New York, a car crowded with early morning workers, on their way down-town, pitched headlong into the street. Twelve persons were killed.

Employees say the isthmian canal will cost \$1,000,000,000 and take 20 years to complete.

Western Union directors adopted a resolution to stop furnishing racing news to the bookmakers and poolrooms.

Jonathan Reed, "the hermit of the cemetery," died near New York, after 12 years of watching at his wife's tomb.

Sixty passengers were injured, nine seriously, by the overturning of a trailer attached to a traction car bound from Pittsburg, Pa., for Homestead, near the Glenwood bridge. It is expected that all of the injured will recover.

Norway denies that mobilization of conscripts has been ordered on the Swedish frontier. A settlement is expected.

The board of consulting engineers is strongly in favor of a lock canal for Panama, and its attitude dooms the plan for a sea level ditch.

Thomas French, a boy of East Orange, N. J., who assumed himself by sending infernal machines through the mails and setting fire to buildings, was captured and confessed.

Luke J. Cooney, Jr., of Chicago, is plaintiff in a suit at Kalamazoo, Mich., said to involve an estate of \$500,000. Handwriting experts have been summoned to testify as to an \$80,000 check which it is charged was raised from \$5,000.

The murderer of a girl hanged himself in North Dakota by leaving a note confessing the crime for which another man was executed.

A United States warship is to take Minister Merry to the Nicaraguan coast to investigate the imprisonment of W. S. Albers, an American citizen.

President Palma, of Cuba, has been renominated by the moderate party.

Hundreds of delegates will attend the big interchurch conference in New York November 15.

Thomas W. Lawson is charged with fraud and sued for \$2,750,000 damages by a Mexican mining promoter.

A commercial alliance between Japan and the United States for the development of trade in the far east is assured.

The decision of the federal court declares the Oklahoma grand jury law illegal, thereby opening a way for many important prosecutions to fail.

Gov. McLane, of New Hampshire, formally announced a gift to the state by the Japanese plenipotentiaries of \$10,000, to be divided among the charities of New Hampshire.

The attorney general asks an injunction prohibiting oil companies from doing business in Missouri.

Japanese mobs became active in Kobe, where a statue of Marquitta was dragged through the streets. Order has been restored in Tokio under martial law. The government decided to yield to popular clamor and publish the peace terms.

The Tokio municipality has passed a resolution denouncing the peace terms and favoring the abandonment of the peace treaty.

Komura is threatened with assassination on his return to Japan.

The Russo-Japanese armistice protocol was made public. The czar is to send no more troops south of Harbin or the mikado north of Mukden.

A meeting held in Yokohama to protest against peace was followed by an attack on the police and troops have arrived from Tokio to preserve order.

An official of the New York Life insurance company admitted at the investigation in New York that the company furnishes the money required for syndicate deals, but gives half the profits to banks.

For the first time in Iowa, in many years, death warrants have been issued from the governor's office for the execution of two murderers, one Joseph Smith, Friday, April 13, 1906; the other Louis Busse, April 20, 1906. Busse murdered his wife. Smith is a negro who killed a woman with whom he was boarding.

Lambert Nagel, for 12 years editor of the Montana Staats Zeitung, published at Helena, founder of the Minneapolis Freie Presse, veteran of the civil war and survivor of the New Ulm (Minn.) Sioux massacre, died in Seattle, Wash., aged 72 years.

Three young civil engineers in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad were killed by a work train while returning to Cortland, N. Y., on a handcar.

William F. Powell, United minister to Hayti, announces his intention of tendering his resignation to President Roosevelt at once. He gives as his reason for resigning the prevalence of revolutions, riots and fever in Haiti.

A movement is on foot to give President Roosevelt a cordial popular reception on his return to Washington September 30 from his summer home at Oyster Bay.

William F. Powell, United minister to Hayti, announces his intention of tendering his resignation to President Roosevelt at once. He gives as his reason for resigning the prevalence of revolutions, riots and fever in Haiti.

A woman who registered as Mrs. Brown at the Miller House, a small hotel in Memphis, Tenn., was burned to death in a fire which destroyed that building.

Fire that started from the explosion of a lamp at Clement, Okla., destroyed the entire east side of the main business street. Loss, \$60,000.

A party of seven women and children, who started out to pick blueberries, were tipped out of a small boat while crossing the bay near Grand Marais, Mich., and two women and one little girl were drowned.

Judge T. J. Simmons, chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia, died in Atlanta.

Rod Rogan, the Tennessee negro giant, is dead at his home in Gallatin. Rogan was eight feet nine inches tall. His hands were 12 inches in length, and feet 16 1/2 inches.

John Rees, murdered his wife at their home in Cambridge, Mass., and then committed suicide. The tragedy was the result of domestic differences.

A report from the Japanese headquarters says that in the direction of Hsingching Gen. Madrikoff with about three regiments opened an attack on Sushan on Monday, September 11, but was immediately repulsed by the Japanese.

Fire at Logan, Utah, destroyed the mechanical shops at the agricultural college of Utah. Loss, \$50,000.

President Roosevelt has announced that until he returns to Washington on September 30 he will receive no callers at Sagamore Hill except those who may come on urgent official business.

While writing his name with a piece of chalk upon the dome of the South Carolina state capitol at Columbia, Warren Strugg, Jr., the 15-year-old son of Warren Strugg, fell from the inside of the dome to the marble floor, 60 feet below, being instantly killed.

Helen Godfrey, a colored waitress, was stabbed to death by Jesse Gibson, her discarded negro lover, while she was asleep at her lodgings in Atlantic City, N. J.

Prof. Albert Watchenberger was cut for by Ernest Powers, a pupil in his school at Athens, Tenn. Watchenberger had attempted to chastise the boy.

Two German freight steamers, the Janette and the Pretoria, bound from Hamburg for Mediterranean ports, have foundered in the North sea. Their crews, numbering 38 men, were drowned.

The bridge over the Zambesi river was formally opened at Victoria Falls, East Africa, by the bridge, which is of the cantilever type, is 420 feet above the river on low water, and crosses over the gorge at Victoria Falls.

Treasurer Randolph admitted that the New York Life juggled \$800,000 to fix a report to the state superintendent of insurance.

Morris K. Jesup, of New York, has been decorated by Emperor Nicholas for his services to starving Russian peasants.

United States officials would grant Russia tariff concessions to pay for the czar's act in abolishing retaliatory duties, but regard it as impossible.

Alexander Elliott, aged 78 years, a pioneer of Sioux City, Ia., who during his lifetime gave away over \$100,000 to missionary and other philanthropic work, is dead of old age. He had lived in Sioux City since its foundation, 50 years ago.

An unidentified man committed suicide by leaping into the upper rapids of the Niagara river from Goat Island bridge. There were many witnesses who saw the body make the plunge over the brink of the American falls.

America is confronted by a serious tariff war with Germany unless congress meets a reciprocity law.

The mint report shows the output of gold in the United States greater in 1904 by \$7,131,500 than in 1903.

Two boys, six and seven years old, robbed a bank at Youngstown, O., of \$700, but were caught after a chase.

The Chinese government has ordered 10,000 tons of flour from Minneapolis milling interests.

President Roosevelt by telegraph took summary action in the case of Frank W. Palmer, public printer, and head of the government printing office at Washington, by removing him from office. Oscar J. Ricketts has been placed in charge temporarily.

Charles Outlaw and his wife were burned to death in their home at Branman, Okla., following an explosion in the kitchen stove. Mrs. Outlaw kindled the fire with coal oil.

M. de Witte, before sailing for Europe, received a delegation of Jews. He gave further assurance that he would exert his influence to bring about better conditions of the race in Russia. He paid a tribute to American spirit.

A crank who endeavored to see President Roosevelt and urge him to prepare the nation for another coal strike is holding pending investigation as to sanity.

One man was killed and two seriously injured in a wreck on the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad company, in Chicago, caused by spreading rails.

The emperor of China has extended to President Roosevelt his congratulations upon the success of the president's efforts to establish peace between Russia and Japan and "to promote the welfare of mankind."

Minister Squiers has suggested to the Cuban government that Great Britain be asked to forego the favored nation clause in the proposed trade treaty.

An earthquake in southern Italy killed 400 persons, injured 200, left thousands homeless and destroyed an enormous property loss.

Details of the earthquake horror in Italy show that the death list is above 1,000 and other thousands are injured and left homeless.

Report show crops to be in splendid condition.

Minister Griscom cables from Tokio that no anti-foreign feeling was evident in the recent disorders there.

Dying a South Dakota farmhand left a note confessing to a murder 30 years ago for which another man was hanged.

Socialists of the east seek to organize clubs for the dissemination of their principles among the students of colleges and high schools.

Hours are shorter and wages are higher, but the cost of living is higher still, as compared with the figures of last year, according to the bureau of labor.

Burglars using a two-horse wagon raided six stores in the stockyards district of Chicago and carried off \$1,500 worth of goods.

All ten buildings of the Rand powder plant at Fairchance, Pa., were torn to atoms and probably 25 men were killed, scores were injured, many seriously, thousands of lives were imperiled, and dozens of houses were overturned by a series of terrific explosions. Nineteen bodies have been recovered. Six persons are missing.

The Santa Fe elevator was destroyed by fire in Chicago. The loss is \$800,000.

Frank Bone was killed in a collision between freight trains at Tabor Junction, Pa.

German authorities have the cholera situation well in hand and announced the disease will not result in epidemic.

Battling Nelson, of Chicago, knocked out James Brit, of San Francisco, in the eighteenth round of a furious battle.

City Statistician Grosser says the loss of life by violence in Chicago for the first six months of 1905 is greater than on many battlefields.

Five hundred German soldiers are confined to their barracks in Berlin as cholera suspects, as they recently came from an infected district.

The tone of the Norwegian newspapers indicates that the negotiations between the commissioners of Norway and Sweden regarding the dissolution of the union have reached an impasse. Norway being unable to accept the conditions laid down by Sweden.

Tammany plans to elect McClellan mayor of New York then governor, then president.

The Norwegians are defiant, declaring war preferable to peace on Sweden's humiliating conditions.

Japanese cabinet ministers presented a statement to the mikado asking whether they should remain in office, and were advised by the emperor to retain their posts, despite public sentiment.

The Finns are arming for revolution against Russia. Part of a cargo of arms has been captured.

Germans believe it is only a question of time before the United States will agree to a trade treaty.

Mrs. Virginia Henry Beasley, aged 89 years, a granddaughter of Patrick Henry, died in the state hospital at Willard, N. Y.

William Frost, a mining promoter from Beulah, Mont., was killed in Butte, Mont., by his wife after he had tried to cut her throat with a razor. The woman blew his head from his shoulders with two charges from a shotgun.

Alderman James C. Patterson, of the Twentieth ward, Chicago, died at his residence, after an illness of two weeks of congestion of the liver.

Corrected figures show that the total receipts at the recent Nelson-Britt fight were \$18,311. The amount divided was as follows: Nelson, \$8,412.29; Britt, \$12,560.86; management, \$116,908.82.

The Norwegian steamer Venezia was wrecked near Skillingen, on the southwest coast of Jutland. The captain and his wife and ten of the crew were drowned.

The czar ordered duties on American imports reduced from a maximum to a minimum basis as a reward for President Roosevelt's good offices in the peace negotiations.

A battle at Tangier between Bandit Raisul and the sultan's troops caused a panic throughout the city. The American legation is in peril, foreign residents fled to shipping in the harbor.

The Keep commission's report endorsed by President Roosevelt charges former Public Printer Palmer with gross favoritism in the letting of a \$250,000 contract for typesetting machines.

The Episcopal church of Canada adopted a canon prohibiting the marriage of a divorced person so long as the other party to the divorce is alive.

Alonzo A. Lewis, an employe in an underwear establishment in Indianapolis, Ind., killed his divorced wife, Nora Lewis, with a razor, and then slashed his own throat, inflicting wounds which will prove fatal.

FIRE CAUSES A PANIC

SEVEN LIVES ARE LOST IN CONQUEST FUSE PLANT.

Helpless Crowd Sees Bodies of Men and Women Consumed by the Flames.

Avon, Conn., Sept. 16.—The explosion of a fuse plant by a fire in a building of the Clinton Fuse company yesterday afternoon caused a panic among twenty employes in the building and resulted in the death of seven and injuries that doubtless will prove fatal to several others.

The dead are: William Burke, James Joyce, Robert McCarthy, James Wallace, Madis McCarthy, Miss J. Sullivan, Mrs. M. B. Tucker.

There was no way of coping with the flames, which soon spread rapidly and in less than an hour after the explosion occurred those who were unable to escape were in the clutches of a fire that eventually burned their bodies to ashes. As the day wore on the great crowd that collected saw bodies of men and women roasting in fire and were powerless to check the flames.

The exact cause of the accident which caused the loss of seven lives, may never be known, but it is the accepted theory here that an effort to burn out a stoppage in one of two machines a workman caused an explosion of a fuse, with the hot iron he had in his hand.

Those who were in the room where the explosion occurred say that the explosion was not severe and ordinarily would not have caused a panic. Inflammable material, however, was set on fire and in a few moments the room was in a mass of flames.

In an instant there was a mad rush for the doors and windows and during the scramble many were pushed back into the building, while others were severely burned.

Received by Dowager. Pekin, Sept. 16.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, Mrs. Rockhill, wife of the American minister, Mrs. Newlands, wife of United States Senator Newlands, and other ladies of Miss Roosevelt's party, went to the summer palace. Wednesday and spent the night. Yesterday they were received in formal audience by the dowager empress.

Mrs. Rockhill, who was first presented to the empress, introduced Miss Roosevelt first then the other ladies of the party. The empress moved among the ladies, chatting informally, and presenting them with hand-made gifts of bracelets and rings. This was followed by an inspection of the grounds of the summer palace. The whole visit was remarkable on account of the absence of formality.

Escape From Jail. Omaha, Sept. 16.—Five men confined in the county jail here obtained their liberty early yesterday by drilling out the bolts and breaking one of the hangings of the steel lattice work inclosing their cells. No traces of the men has been found.

All of the prisoners except Harry de Lacey, who, a few days ago, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on the charge of swindling, were served sentences on minor charges. De Lacey was arrested in Council Bluffs two months ago while on his wedding trip, and it is said he is of a prominent family.

Recover Two Bodies. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 16.—With the discovery of two additional bodies, the remains of fifteen persons who perished in the wreck of the steamer Isoco and her consort, the Olive Jeannette, have now been recovered. Of these, eight have been picked up along the beach in the vicinity of the Furon Mountain club and the others in the neighborhood of L'Anse. One body found yesterday was of a man wearing silk underwear, although his trousers were of the blue jean variety and his shoes of the common sort.

Vandals Raid Cemetery. Oconto, Wis., Sept. 16.—That some cranks or insane persons are raiding all the Roman Catholic cemeteries in Oconto county was manifested when it was discovered that the cemetery in this city was visited last night and the monuments either disfigured or demolished. The work was begun two weeks ago at Gillett and Oconto Falls, both cemeteries being visited the same night. Since then the Roman Catholic cemeteries at Lena, Stiles and Spruce have been raided and monuments destroyed or disfigured.

International Conference. Washington, Sept. 16.—President Roosevelt will, within a week, take his final step in connection with the Russo-Japanese war.

He will issue a call to the powers to hold an international conference which shall amend the treaty of The Hague, so as to make it more difficult for two nations to go to war, and should they do so, to compel them to adopt more humane tactics than have been observed during the struggle between Russia and Japan.

Lost in Wilderness. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 16.—A thrilling hunting season adventure is reported from Alberni, where, with shoes all soaked in blood, a man, wearing clothing that was merely a mass of rags and tatters, and the general appearance of a wild man, Antonio Delaponte of Cumberland succeeded in dragging himself up to a farmhouse at the head of the Alberni valley. Between wolfish bites at food placed before him he explained that he had been five days and nights lost in the unexplored wilderness.

Leads Double Life. Chicago, Sept. 16.—Admitting that he has two wives and that for more than a year he has been keeping up two households on \$12.50 a week, visiting his wives on alternate nights, Stanley Sobieszka, a blacksmith, was bound over to the criminal court by Justice Severson yesterday charged with bigamy. The two women, each carrying a girl baby, were seated side by side in court, and chattered during the proceedings. The two babies are exactly the same age, four months and nine days, and bear the same names.

DOOPER GOSSIP.

Delath.—In all four bodies of these lost on the steamer Sevona have been recovered.

Canon Falls.—The congregation of the Swedish Lutheran church held a harvest festival here.

St. Paul.—Fire entailing a loss of \$50,000 broke out in the Espy building, 133 East Fifth street.

Hamline.—The attendance at the state fair, 50,000, establishes a new record for Minneapolis day.

St. Snelling.—An army officer says there are as many reasons for desertions as there are deserters.

St. Paul.—The state forestry board proposes to establish an immense game and fish preserve in Northern Minnesota.

Minneapolis.—In the first eight months of 1905 the city has begun the erection of new buildings to cost \$6,354,200.

Warren.—Charles Florin, a young man employed by the Spaulding Elevator company, was picked up dead on the railway, east of town.

Hastings.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller in South Hastings their daughter, Miss Rose Elizabeth Miller, died suddenly from paralysis.

St. Paul.—George Hyle, cook in the Longview restaurant at Seventh and Jackson streets, broke his right leg while wrestling in Ireton's saloon.

Minneapolis.—Joseph Hicks, who was nearly run over by a street car near Long Lake was taken to the county jail on information of insanity.

Kerkhoven.—The State Bank of Kerkhoven, having a capital of \$20,000, was authorized to begin business yesterday by Public Examiner P. M. Kern.

St. Paul.—A. M. Brown fell from a third story window in a building at Washaba and East Third streets, and died a few hours later at St. Joseph's hospital.

St. Paul.—Chief Justice Start granted a stay of execution in the case of C. D. Crawford, the condemned murderer sentenced to be hanged at Elk River, Sept. 5.

Minneapolis.—Damages to the extent of \$5,000 against the Minneapolis Street Railway company are demanded for the death of the late Robert E. Rogers.

Minneapolis.—Dr. Edward J. Clark met with a gun accident while visiting near Rush City, which will deprive him of the use of his left hand for a number of weeks.

Minneapolis.—Albert Keil, keeper of a lunch wagon at First street and Nicollet avenue, was dealt a dangerous stab with a knife by a man with whom he got into a fight.

Minneapolis.—The fire loss during the month of August has been very low. Fire Marshal Ringer estimates that it will not go over \$25,000, and will probably be considerably less.

Red Wing.—Thirty years ago the Swedish Lutheran church was organized here by Dr. E. Norrholm, and he preached the anniversary sermon from the same text he used in the first service in Red Wing.

Duluth.—A mammoth forestry and fish and game reserve, to be under the supervision of the state forestry board, is proposed to be established in the vicinity of Lake Le Croix and Crooked lake, in the northern part of St. Louis and Lake counties.

St. Paul.—There is less money in Minnesota now than there was a year ago, according to the personal property assessment returns in the office of State Auditor S. G. Iverson, on which the state board of equalization will begin to work.

Red Wing.—Since the tree-tenure law went into force in Minnesota in 1873 the state has paid out under its provisions \$421,934.41. Late this fall about \$20,000 more will be paid out. The maximum payment per acre of trees set is \$2.50.

Kilkenny.—Adele, the 2-year-old daughter of Frank Wood, was struck by a freight train yesterday afternoon. She was tossed off the track by the pilot and sustained serious if not fatal injuries.

Duluth.—Owing to the large increase in population in the state and the expense of enumerating the people in the sparsely settled districts in Northern Minnesota, there will be a deficiency of about \$5,000 in the fund of the state census bureau.

Minneapolis.—State fair visitors were treated to a sensational exhibition by the fire department when a fierce blaze broke out in the first-story manufacturing building at First avenue north and Second street.

St. Paul.—Executive Agent S. F. Fullerton, of the state game and fish commission, has settled an important question by his recent decision in several prosecutions against the chicken and duck hunters who are now treading the stubble. He says that if a hunter who has shot in one day fourteen chickens, shoots at another covey, and, instead of killing one, as intended, kills two, or three, he must pay a fine or go to jail.

St. Paul.—The state normal school opened today. Applicants for rooms at Wheeler hall, the girls' dormitory, greatly exceeded the accommodations and the school is engaging rooms in the neighborhood.

Brainerd.—State Auditor S. G. Iverson will issue no more mineral leases on the beds of lakes until he is expressly authorized to do so by the state legislature. He refused yesterday to issue \$475 gold for thirty-five leases on the beds of lakes in Crow Wing county.

Washington.—Rural free delivery service will be discontinued at Corvus, Sept. 10, and mail should be sent to Brookfield. After Oct. 14 mail for Bee, Riceford and Yucatan, all in Houston county, will go by way of Dochester, Iowa, Mable, and Spring Grove, respectively.

Cambridge.—Minnesota has at least two centenarians who are in excellent health, according to information collected by the state census bureau. One is Margreta Danielson of this place, who is 104 years old, and the other is Mary Hoag of Tracy, Lyon county, who is 101 years of age.

St. Paul.—Facing a steadily increasing deficit in the state revenue fund, a deficit which is now about \$500,000, Gov. Johnson, State Auditor Iverson and State Treasurer Black passed a resolution authorizing the state treasurer to make arrangements with banks to pay overdrafts on the fund.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA.

Olmstead Wins.

Hamline.—Olmstead county receives the big end of the money for the best county exhibit, according to the state fair judges. The county was given a total of 1,100 points out of a possible 1,200. Houston comes second with 1,041.

In potatoes, culinary vegetables and fresh fruits Olmstead was far ahead of the others, while in game, native grain and forage plants the county was tied with some of the others for first place. Washaba got the greatest number of points for threshed grains, Houston first for grains in sheaf, the latter county being tied for first with Morrison on stock vegetables and also on arrangement.

Fully 300,000 people attended Minnesota's great annual exposition this year and the record made is a high one for coming years to meet. The number of tickets taken up was 273,034, but this does not include the army of 3,000 or more people who slept on the grounds all night, nor the other thousands who were admitted through the gate without tickets. Every day was a big day, the smallest attendance being on Thursday, when the turnout was 35,000. Time was when Wednesday and Thursday were the only days which brought out satisfactory crowds, but the people of the state have been educated to the fact that the fair is a six-day exposition, and that it is fully as attractive on Monday and Saturday as on any other day.

Poor Cars of Cows. St. Paul.—E. K. Slater, state dairy and food commissioner, reckons that the farmers of Minnesota are losing approximately \$20,000,000 a year just because they do not take proper care of their cows.

In a series of tests conducted by the state department it was learned that one Minnesota cow in 1903 produced 476 2 pounds of butter, as compared with 166 pounds produced by the average cow. If the 435,740 cows which furnished milk to Minnesota creameries in 1903 produced as much butter as the best cow, the total would have been 207,412,240 pounds, instead of 72,906,245. This was a loss of 133,143,892 pounds, or butter worth \$27,930,178.40.

Mr. Slater estimates that the total production of butter this year will approximate 80,000,000 pounds, so that if all cows produce as much this year as the best cow did in 1903, the saving to Minnesota farmers will be about \$33,000,000.

Want Model Returned. Minneapolis.—After nearly three years at Eau