MINNEAPOLIS.

BURNHEM WAS JUSTIFIED.

THE JURY DECLARES HIM NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

N SHOOTING JOSEPH CLARK.

For Five Hours Burnhem Was in Suspense—An Obstinate Juror Finally Convinced—Dr. Webster's Testimony—Clark Confessed to the Physician That He Was to Blame.

After five hours' deliberation last night the jury returned the verdict "not guilty," in the case of W. J. Burnhem, who shot and killed Joseph Clark on the night of Oct. 30 last. The jury was out over five hours.

The only important testimony introduced by the defense was that of Dr. Webster, the hospital physician. This was temporarily excluded the day before upon objection of the prosecution, but the court decided to admit it yesterday. Dr. Webster testified that Clark said to him the afternoon of the day he died.

"It was my fault. I am guilty. I am to blame."

The defense called a few more witnesses, who testified to walking home with Clark on the night of the shooting. In rebuttal Mr. Hall, the acting assistant county attorney, called his associate counsel, William Morris, to impeach the testimony Policeman Dennis offered in the municipal court.

Lars M. Rand, of counsel for the defense, made the closing speech to the jury. In that speech he tersely reviewed the evidence, pointed out the significant contradictions of testimony, and appealed to the common sense of the jury to decide whether Burnhem would unjustifiably shoot a man whom he didn't know. Judge Rand's summing up made a good impression.

Judge Jamison charged the jury impartially and instructively. No vital point was omitted. Judge Jamison defined "reasonable doubt" clearly. It was not mere caprice or whim, but such doubt as a reasonable man would act or refuse to act upon in affairs that concerned him. The state erects every safeguard about an accused person, that nothing but the preponderance of evidence could break down.

The jury went out at 4:15 p. m. The loungers in the court room, the deputies, the attorneys and the reporters did not think the jury would occupy more than half an hour in reaching a verdict. But time dragged on, and no jury appeared. The delay caused apprehension, and Burnhem, who sat just inside the railing, plainly showed that apprehension. At last the foreman of the jury knocked on the door of the jury room, and when the deputy unlocked it, informed him that the jury was ready to report. Judge Jamison took his seat, counsel took their seats, the jury filed into the court room and sat down. Burnhem sat right behind his attorneys. The clerk asked the jury if they had reached a verdict. The foreman said they had.

"What is your verdict?" asked the clerk.

"Not guilty," announced the foreman.

Mr. Burnhem shook hands with the jurymen, the court and his attorneys, and walked out of the court room a free man.

The jury would have returned a verdict in less than half an hour, but for one man, who thought that Burnhem shot Clark without due inquiry.

HIS RESIGNATION FINAL.

President Loring Firm in His Determination to Step Out.

The report that President Loring, of the park board, would reconsider his resignation, was denied yesterday, when he said:

"My resignation will go into effect on the first of January," he said. "My determination is fixed and unalterable. In my position, I cannot afford to remain on the board. Some time ago I was compelled to take, on an old debt, some property on King's highway. There are some improvements to be made there, and I do not wish to lay myself liable to the suspicion that I am using my position as park commissioner to my personal advantage. The board is under contract to make certain improvements there, and I wish to be in a place to ask that the contract be fulfilled, besides I have always made it a rule never to own a foot of property that would be benefited by park improvements, and I do not propose to remain on the board now that I find myself unexpectedly the possessor of such property."

Among the names mentioned for the position of president is that of A. J. Boardman, the ex-president of the board, who doubtless would be pleased to have a re-election, but thus far there has been no especial canvass for the position.

The Murray-Dobbs Mill.

The next boxing exhibition at the Twin City Athletic club is scheduled for next Friday, Dec. 29, is beween Bobby Dobbs and Tommy Murray. It will be a twenty-round go and a great contest is looked for. The men recently boxed six rounds and the colored boxer had a shade the best of it, but Murray was then in poor condition, while Dobbs was in the pink of condition. Since that time Murray has been training hard and steady and he fully expects to turn the tables on the colored boy. Murray has hosts of friends, and if he wins he will be able to command big purses East, as Dobbs is considered a top notcher. At present the betting is slightly in favor of Murray. The men are to weigh in at 148 pounds.

At Home to Their Friends.

President J. F. R. Foss, of the Nicollet National bank, entertained a number of his friends and the representatives of the newspaper fraternity last night at the new and elegant bank building on Fourth street south. The appointments of the bank are, perhaps, the finest in the United States. The bank building, per se, is without doubt the finest structure in Minneapolis. The removal will occur on Tuesday, when the Nicollet National will be at home to its friends.

A Runaway Accident.

A. V. Green, aged fifty-five, employed by Patterson & Stevenson, hatters and furriers, met with a serious accident yesterday. While delivering goods his horse ran away, and Mr. Green was thrown from the sleigh. He was taken to Asbury hospital in an unconscious condition, and it is feared his skull is fractured. Mr. Green lives at 816 Third avenue north. The accident happened at Second avenue south and Fourth street.

All Bids Rejected.

The water works committee decided to reject all bids for valves, and will recommend that the city engineer advertise for new bids, and that each firm furnish its own specifications. The contract for furnishing 130 hydrants was awarded to the South Park Foundry and Machine company, at $30 a hydrant.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

A regular meeting of the Conductors' Division, No. 117, O. R. C., will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, followed with a banquet at Elks' hall at 5 p. m.

James M. Chapman, professor of elocution at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., and a well-known platform reader, is spending the holidays with his cousin, Mrs. Ed A. Stevens, 2814 Nicollet avenue.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

IT HAS TAKEN FULL POSSESSION OF MINNEAPOLIS.

SANTA CLAUS IS ON DECK.

Old Kris Will Have a Big Job Filling All the Stockings—Tremendous Crush in the Streets and in the Stores—Extra Precautions Should Be Taken Against Pickpockets.

The Christmas spirit was abroad in Minneapolis yesterday in all of its intensity, the crush on the streets and in and around the big stores being something tremendous. If one had not heard anything about hard times it would scarcely be believed from the prosperous appearance of the throngs of happy-faced shoppers that there is anything in the world like financial stringency. During the day the crush on Nicollet avenue was something unprecedented, and, judging from the thousands of mysterious bundles and packages to be seen on every hand, Santa Claus will have a busy time in filling the stockings of Minneapolis Sunday night. The crush at the postoffice and express company offices was also something not equaled in years, and the energies of the employes were taxed to the utmost limit. Considerable complaint is made at the frequence of pocket picking, the large crowds offering a splendid opportunity for the light-fingered gentlemen to work their graft. As an officer remarked yesterday while in front of the Glass block, where an immense crowd was surging in and out, the ladies are partially to blame, as they are careless in exposing their pocketbooks, many of which protrude in a tantalizing manner from their pockets, and it is an easy matter for an expert to take them. In many instances it is believed that the pocketbooks are taken by women, and it is said that there are several expert female pickpockets in the city. However, all things considered, the number of losses have been light, and all that is needed is the exercise of a little more precaution.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

Sweet Anthems to Ascend From All the Churches.

The churches of Minneapolis have made special and elaborate arrangements for the Christmas music, and the programmes are of more than special interest. Sweet anthems of joy and praise will ascend from all the choirs, and the story of the shepherds and the Christ-child of Bethlehem will be told over again in gladdest acclaims. Following are some of the programmes:

Holy Rosary, 5 a. m.—
Adeste Fidelis.....Chorus
Euardo Marzo.
Messe Solenelle—Holy Rosary Quartette and Chorus, assisted by Danz Orchestra.
Kyrie..... .....Quartette and Chorus
Gloria..... Qin Tolles
W. H. Kitz, W. D. Dibb and Chorus.
Misserere..... Holy Rosary Quartette
Miss Francis Bayley soprano; Miss Anna Hughes, contralto; W. D. Dibb, tenor; W. H. Kitz, basso.
Veni Creator.....Novello
Benedictus.....Lambilotte
Holy Rosary Quartette.
Credo—Deum de Deo—W. D. Dibb and Chorus.
Et Incarnatus.....Miss Francis Bayley
Crucifixus.....W. H. Kitz
Et Vinum Sanctum—Miss Francis Bayley and W. H. Kitz.
Sanctus .....Chorus
Agnus Dei—Miss Anna Hughes, Miss Francis Bayley and Chorus.
Offertory, "Light of Heaven".....Gounod
Miss Francis Bayley.
Violin Obligato.....Prof. Frank Danz Jr.
Mrs. Rose Baker, Organist.
W. H. Kitz, Musical Director.

St. Mark's Church—Christmas day service 10:30 a. m. The regular quartette and chorus choir will be assisted by Danz's full orchestra; S. C. Gilbert, organist; Mesdames I. J. Covey, F. E. Parks, M. A. Paulson, and Messrs. R. D. Finel and D. W. Elliot.

Choir, A. M. Shuey, Director—Sopranos, Miss Emma Sumpf, Mesdames F. L. Gray, M. F. Earley, A. W. Porter, C. H. Watson, C. E. Bennett, Misses A. I. Simmons, Helen Wood. Contraltos, Mrs M. W. Whitworth, Misses Eveline Sammis, Elizabeth Hawley, Nellie E. Lake, Clara Holt, Effie Kinsell. Tenors, Henry J. Elliot, J. F. Simons, Frank B. Foote, M. W. Webb, C. M. Holman, A. N. Threlkeld, J. W. Dawson. Bassos, A. W. Porter, W. T. Haines, C. E. Sanford, A. E. Clerihew, J. S. Hurst, R. B. Nixon, W. E. Mitchell, E. C. Oakley.

PROGRAMME.

Grand march from Leonore symphony.....Raff
Danz orchestra.
Christmas Anthem—"King All Glorious".....Barnby
Solos by Messrs. Elliot and Porter.
Venite.
Gloria Patri.....Gregorian Chant
Grand "Festival Te Deum".....Mozart
(Arranged from Mozart by A. M. Shuey.)
Solos by Miss Sumpf and Mr. Porter.
"Festival Jubilate Deo.....Rossini-Millard
(From Stabat Mater.)
Solos by Mrs. Covey, Messrs. Finel and Porter.
"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"—
.....Mendelssohn
Gloria Tibi.....Gounod
Adeste Fideles.....Gounod
Offertory—"Scene Pastorale".....Shuey
Danz orchestra.
Organ Postlude—"March Pontificale".....Lemmens
Communion.
Sanctus.
Hymn 207.
Gloria In Excelsis.

The vested choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church is to be assisted at the greater festival service of Christmas day, 10:30 a. m., by the chorus choir of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church, under Osmand O. Boss and Taylor Drill, choir masters.

CASE OF SNAP JUDGMENT.

The Democracy of Hennepin Opposed to a Certain Appointment.

Considerable indignation exists in local Democratic circles over the boom given Park Policeman Fisher for the position of special agent of the treasury department, now held by I. W. Lawrence. It is claimed by well known politicians, whose Democracy is unquestioned, that Fisher has enacted the role of mugwump, having held his present position five years under both parties. It is further asserted that he has not been identified with the party in any way, but that, on the contrary, he has been opposed to its best interests. His influence is said to exist outside of the Democracy of Hennepin county, and if he is appointed, it is claimed, it will be a case of snap judgment wholly unwarranted by all precedent.

PUT THEM TO WORK.

How the Unemployed May Be Assisted by the City.

Yesterday, while a prominent business man was gazing out of his office window, he remarked the beauty and clearness of the sky overhead and the filthy condition of the streets beneath.

He suggested that the army of destitute unemployed now in the city might be formed into squads to clean away the mass of slush and debris with which the thoroughfares are covered, disgracing the city.

It would be a mutual benefit to all, and would give the men a few dollars to jingle in their pocket during Xmas week.

The hint is a good one, and the city could well afford to expend the money in so worthy a cause at this time. Here may be a solution to the question concerning how to care for the unemployed. By all means give them work.

Not So Bad as Reported.

The account of the trouble in Rogers' saloon between Frederick Briggs and the proprietor of the place, which appeared in yesterday's issue of the GLOBE, was a little overdrawn, and did an injustice to Mr. Briggs, who was not half so badly used up as reported.

DINNERS FOR THE POOR.

THEY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO EIGHT HUNDRED FAMILIES.

MEN WORKED ALL NIGHT

Unpacking the Provisions at the Distributing Headquarters—Another Long List of Contributions—Mayor Will Superintend the Job—Bushel Basketful for Each Family.

All night long a score of men were kept busy unpacking the provisions donated by the merchants to the needy families of the city. About 800 families will be supplied. The storeroom where the goods were prepared for distribution is on the corner of 'Lock-up' alley and Second street south. The plan of distribution is as follows: Every family will receive a bushel basket, which contains a sack of flour, several pounds of meat and loaves of bread, and an assortment of butter, oysters, sugar, fish, fruit, coffee, vegetables and miscellaneous groceries. Mayor Eustis and Secretary Mannix will be on hand this morning to superintend the distribution. About thirty wagons will be furnished by the merchants to carry the stuff. The contributions received yesterday were as follows:

George R. Newell & Co., one case coffee, one barrel rice, three sacks sugar; Swift Bros., one carcass beef; Winston, Farrington & Co., one case coffee, two cases rolled oats, two cases oatmeal, four cases cracked wheat; J. C. Johnson & Co., two cases wheatall; Dunham & Eastman, ten pails preserves, ten boxes fish, eighty pounds tea; Wyman, Patridge & Co., one box mixed merchandise; C. A. Smith Lumber Company, twenty-five loads of wood; J. B. Bassett & Co., five loads wood; H. C. Akeley & Co., ten loads wood; Dunbar Syrup company, four dozen boxes syrup; Carter, Rettenberg Hanline company, box millinery; Minnesota Packing company, 100 chickens; Beebee & Co., twenty-five pounds chickens; Levi Longfellow & Co., sixty pounds butter; J. B. Ryberg, one-half beef; Theodore Hays, 500 loaves bread; Gootwarth & Drew, one-half beef.

The following firms have contributed sacks of flour:

Phœnix Mill company, 16; Minneapolis Flour Manufacturing company, 50; Pillsbury-Washburn company, 200; Washburn-Crosby company, 254; Barber & Son, 92; Humboldt, 25; Consolidated, 150; Minneapolis Manufacturing company, 50; Phœnix, 16.

The Shevlin-Carpenter Lumber company has donated 100 loads of wood, and several other lumber firms have followed their example.

The Minnesota Loan & Trust Co.
Allow five per cent interest on six months' deposits.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Prospectus Issued by President Calderwood.

J. F. Calderwood, of the Commercial club, has issued an interesting prospectus of the work outlined for the organization, in which he says:

"The paramount aim of the Minneapolis Commercial and Athletic club is to better unite, harmonize and bring into close social relations the progressive men of Minneapolis—of all vocations—to foster and encourage those varied interests that have given our city her industrial, political, commercial, social and numerical supremacy. While the business men's union, the jobbers and manufacturers' association, the board of trade, the chamber of commerce, the Minneapolis Real Estate board, and kindred organizations have been and still are an incentive to a united, harmonious and determined effort that has made possible the magnificent conquests of Minneapolis, yet there is a great and growing demand for a business man's club, which shall unite all the young men of our city and bring about a closer friendly acquaintance, and through social intercourse encourage a loyalty to and greater desire to promote the industrial interests of our city."

The officers of the club are as follows: J. F. Calderwood, president; C. H. Maxey, first vice president; Walter Gregory, second vice president; C. W. Gardner, secretary; W. M. Wright, treasurer; directors, George R. Newell, F. B. Semple; C. W. Gardner, W. G. Byron, W. H. Rendell, W. J. Nott, F. Eubacheck, A. L. Belknap, Samuel Carpenter, H. W. Young, J. F. Calderwood, Clarkson Lindley, William Hopkins, C. M. Harrington, Walter Gregory, Lucian Swift Jr., Frank Hopwood, W. F. Ustich, F. B. Forbes, C. H. Maxey.

TOO PRECIPITATE.

Those Replevining Creditors of A. E. Horton.

The Horton assignment was before Judge Smith yesterday. After hearing arguments on behalf of the receiver and some of the parties who brought replevin suits and seized a lot of the furniture while the assignee had charge, Judge Smith decided that, while the parties bringing these replevin suits had not gone far enough to be guilty of actual contempt of court, they were guilty of technical contempt. Judge Smith said that if the law intended what the attorneys for the replevining creditors claimed for it, whenever there was an assignment people might bring replevin actions until there was nothing left for the receiver to distribute among the creditors. These parties had brought suit against the assignee without consent of the court, which could not be done unless the wrong complained of were that of the assignee. Judge Smith therefore reversed the order of the justice's court.

Fewer Out on Bail.

Walter Fewer, the young man who stabbed Police Sergeant Gustavson Wednesday night, was arraigned in the municipal court yesterday and his bail fixed at $2,500, in view of the fact that the sergeant will probably recover from his wound. Matt Walsh and Thomas McCarron signed the bond, and Fewer was released from custody.

AFTER THE HUNT.

A report from Anoka county says the wolves
were killing sheep.
They are howling so at night time that the
farmers could not sleep.
So they organized a company to drive the
varmints out,
And they left the city early, with a hurrah
and a shout.

They were led by a valiant soldier—a brave
captain, one Odell—
Who said, "When we get back to town we'll
have lots of wolves to sell."
They were a jolly party—some four hundred,
more or less—
But they didn't catch wolves enough to
make a decent mess.

They wore red flannel on their hats like little
Riding Hood;
They climbed the barb wire fences and they
scattered through the wood.
Everything that they rounded up after hunting all the day,
A reporter for the Journal rounded up a little jay.

They tuseled with the snow drifts from
morning until night,
Climbed over logs and waded swamps and
not a wolf in sight.
They expected to collect a fee, for every
wolf a bounty,
Then they could feed all the poor of this and
joining county.

Some one made a great mistake, no one
wants to tell, or
Each one claims it wasn't him, but was the
other feller.
The sun went down and night came on, they
could not see to roam,
With loaded guns and empty flasks they
started for their home.

They arrived in town about worn out, which
none of them deny,
But wet from head to foot outside, their insides full of rye.
If you could find a man that went, I think,
that it would pay
To put him in the museum and show him
for a jay. —Cele.

THE JURY DISAGREED.

COLUMBIA MILL COMPANY STILL OUT NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

TEN TO TWO FOR THE BANK.

All but Two of the Jury Thought That the Bank of Commerce Should Not Be Held Liable for the Money Leo Heilpern Stole—Jury Out Twenty-Seven Hours.

After being out twenty seven hours, the jury in the suit of the Columbia Mill company against the National Bank of Commerce entered the court room at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, and announced that they could not agree. Judge Canty expressed regret at the result, inasmuch as the case has been tried twice before, and it was hoped it would finally be settled. The court then discharged the jury.

The result is a practical victory for the bank, as the jury stood 10 to 2 in its favor. On the first ballot day before yesterday the vote was 7 to 5 in favor of the bank. Three of the five came over to the defendant yesterday morning, but the other two stood out to the last.

The evidence showed that the Columbia Mill company did business in a very loose manner, as shown by the fact that Leo Heilpern could stamp the wrong indorsement on the back of a check and get it cashed. But it also appeared that the bank reposed implicit confidence in the mill company and for several years had been cashing these checks. Heilpern had presented the checks in person only a few times. The amount sued for was $9,000.

The two jurors who held out insisted that the bank ought to be compelled to make good the amounts stolen by Heilpern, as a penalty for transacting business in such a careless way, although it was shown that other banks had cashed checks indorsed in the same way. The two jurors refused to budge an inch, and said they would not give in if they had to remain in the jury room over Christmas. The argument of the other ten jurors was that the bank cashed the checks in good faith, and the fact that they had been doing business with the Columbia Mill company in this manner for four or five years, gave them an implied or apparent authority to continue business in the same way.

The peculations of Mr. Heilpern have caused more litigation than the amount he stole would pay for. It required two or three trials to land him in Stillwater, and this was the third trial of the civil suit. The first resulted in a disagreement of the jury, and the second gave a verdict for the plaintiff, but the defendant was awarded a new trial on erors of law in the judge's charge.

BOLD PICKPOCKETS.

They Rob a Man on an Interurban Car.

J. B. Chase, of 301 Sturgess street, St. Paul, reported to the police yesterday that he was robbed of $120 on an interurban car. Mr. Chase says he drew $140 from the First National bank, put the money in his vest pocket and boarded the car at First avenue south and Washington. Three men jumped on just ahead of him, crowded him back onto the platform, jostled him around and then jumped off the car. Mr. Chase then put his hand in his vest pocket and found nothing but a $20 bill there. The conductor told him that the three men who had just left the car had probably taken the money. Mr. Chase got off the car, but, unable to find the men, reported his loss to the police. He was unable to describe the pickpockets. Mr. Chase was employed in one of the lumber yards here during the past few months, and the money was all he had take care of himself and family for the rest of the winter.

A SALESMAN ARRESTED.

Charged With Embezzling Eight Hundred Dollars.

Alvin B. Margraff, a salesman employed by B. Eisele, a cigarmaker at 1629 Washington avenue north, was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzlement. He is accused of converting to his own use, during the past six months, $800 received by him from dealers to whom he sold cigars. Henry Eisele, the complainant, says that Margraff's plan was to sell goods to small retail dealers for cash and charge them to well-known firms who kept running accounts with Eisele. Margraff is twenty-four years old and unmarried. He was taken to the county jail to await his examination in the municipal court, which is set for Friday.

The Psi U's Are All Right.

The members of the Psi U chapter at the university deny that the chapter is in debt, as published in an eveuing paper. They say that the chapter does not owe a cent. The alumni members of the fraternity still owe something on their building, but the debt is in good hands and will be well taken care of. Rival fraternities are credited with starting the story.

Debut of Master Anderson.

The debut of Master Johnnie Anderson, the boy soprano, will, of course, be the most notable feature of the fourth symphony concert by the Danz orchestra at Harmonia hall this afternoon, but the programme, aside from that, seems to be an unusually strong one.

MADE HIMSELF USEFUL.

Ought to Have Known He Was Washing the Wrong Boy.

New York Herald.

He was a traveling salesman who spent most of his time upon the road, far from his loved wife and children. For the benefit of the latter he had placed his family in a neat little cottage with a nice yard, and located in the suburbs above the bridge, where life is not so crowded as it is in the city.

Being an affectionate husband and father, and finding himself in an adjoining town on a Saturday morning, he resolved to take advantage of the opportunity to pass Sunday by his own hearthstone and in the bosom of his own family. He would also give his wife a pleasant surprise.

Arriving at the cottage he found the door locked and no one at home. "She is out marketing for Sunday," he said, and, effecting an entrance, proceeded to make himself at home. He went out on the front porch and was greatly pleased to see his youngest child, a baby in arms when he had last seen it, toddling around the yard. He wondered what he could do to amuse it, and suddenly remembered that his wife always gave the children a bath before putting them in bed. He would bathe this one so as to give her more time to talk with him.

He very soon had the baby in the bath tub, and, despite its appeals for "mamma" and "papa," had it well lathered and thoroughly scrubbed. While drying the child his wife entered the room.

"Oh, Frank!" she cried. "How did you get home? I am so glad."

"I thought I'd surprise you, dear," and he released her from his embrace and pointed proudly at his work.

"But what are you doing?" she asked, as she picked up the naked and shivering infant.

"I washed the child so we could have more time together," he replied.

"But this is not our child, Frank; it belongs to our next door neighbor."

Frank returned the borrowed infant and apologized, but he will get some one to introduce him the next time he comes home.

HIS BUSY DAY.

An Illustration of the Possible Expense of Discourtesy.

Detroit Free Press.

"This is room 42, isn't it?" he asked as he stood in the doorway of an office in a Griswold-street building the other forenoon.

"Yes, sir," replied the occupant, "but I don't want no coal brought up."

"No, I suppose not. You have occupied this office for the last three years, haven't you?"

"Yes, but I'm very busy just now."

"I see you are! So'm I. Do you remember of my calling here about three years ago?"

"No, sir. The man in room 28 always makes a point of assisting the unfortunate."

"Does he? Good man! Don't remember me, eh? I presume I have changed considerably in three years. Don't you remember of my saying to you that I had"—

"They come here with their tales of woe a dozen times a day," interrupted the other, "and I can't be expected to keep track of each particular liar. Go to room 28."

"But I was recommended to come to you," protested the old man. "They said you were honest and a hustler, and that you would be glad to"—

"Hang it, man, can't you take a hint without a kick! Didn't I say I was busy?"

"You did, but I thought if you heard the case you might conclude to spare me ten minutes of your valuable time."

"Not a minute. Whoever sent you to me is a liar! Go to room 28 and work your chin there!"

"Well, I guess I will; but it seems to me that a business man should"—

"Go on!" yelled the man with his heels on the table, and the old man moved slowly down the hall.

Two hours later the man in room 42 met the man in room 28, and smiled and chuckled and asked:

"Well, did you send that old coon to his dying wife in Toledo?"

"What, the old man who was in about ten o'clock?"

"Yes."

"Oh, he didn't want to go anywhere. That was old Blank, who owns about half of Dearborn, and he called to put his property in some one's hands for sale. There is about $370,000 worth, and I get my regular commission and a per cent besides. He said some one sent him to me, and I'll be hanged if I don't want to meet the chap and pour out my thanks. What's the matter? Got a touch of prostration? Better go and see a doctor, you are looking clean broke up!"

COSTLY OZONE.

An Attempt Being Made to Make It of Practical Benefit.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

The production of ozone has hitherto been so expensive as to greatly limit the use of this most valuable deodorizer. An attempt is now being made in London to produce ozone on such a scale that it will be available for innumerable hygienic and commercial purposes.

The apparatus used is electrical, the ozonizer consisting of a number of serrated strips formed up into grids, and separated from each other by plates of glass. On connecting these grids with opposite terminals of a high potential alternating current, what is called a "brush discharge" takes place on the glass from the points of the serrations, and the characteristic smell of ozone is quickly apparent.

To make the ozone in still greater volume a large number of these plates are so arranged in a suitable case that when the discharge is established a current of air is passed through the apparatus, whence it emerges heavily charged with ozone. Before the air is passed into the ozonizer it is filtered, cooled and dried, so that its purity is insured. One of the industries into which this commercially produced ozone is likely to be introduced is the bleaching of paper pulp. It is stated that this process can thus be reduced in cost by three-eighths to one-half of what it now entails.

It is also suggested to use the ozonizer in the preparation of oils for painting, the same result as to drying properties being obtained as by boiling the oil, with the added advantage of great improvement in its clearness and color. In one branch of the wine and spirit trade the ozonizer is sure to be widely used. When subjected to the action of the ozone raw spirits or new wines acquire in a few hours the same mellowness and bouquet as if they had been kept in the cellar for years. In the bleaching of sugar and the oxidizing of varnishes ozone will prove of special service.

Another use of ozone is the removal of tannin from tea, and a company has been formed for operating the process. As a disinfectant, ozone will have before it a specially wide field of usefulness, as a gaseous disinfectant, which has not the unpleasantness of sulphurous acid and chlorine, is still wanting. Ozonized air will kill bacteria, and the number of bacteria in the air of a room can be appreciably diminished by working an ozonizer. The statistics quoted by Mr. Andreoli, the inventor of the new method of producing ozone electrically, as to the relations between the quantity of so-called ozone in the air, and the prevalence of cholera, are worth careful consideration in this connection.

A TOWEL SHAMPOO.

Oh, How Delightful It Is to Take Off the Katzenjammer!

The time is at hand when the hot towel will be universal, for the simple reason that it is a delightful and most refreshing process if properly done. Not many of the barbers understand the affair. To be done properly, not one towel alone, nor two, should be applied, but at least half a dozen, completely covering the face with the steaming cloth, each towel being replaced as it becomes cool with another fresh from the hot-water faucet. A dreamy languor creeps over the senses.

On the hottest day in summer, as well as the coolest day in winter, one goes forth feeling much better for his steaming. The philosophy of this new adaptation is this: The hot towel draws the blood away from the brain to the face, making in summer the skin much warmer than the air, which, when the towel is withdrawn, strikes the skin cool and refreshing.

In winter the blood offers the same resistance to the cold as if it were heated by exercise, and the unpleasant chapping of the skin which something follows the old-fashion shave is obviated. The steam also removes the oil which exudes from the skin and leaves the complexion clear and fresh; therefore a person feels better, thinks better, talks better and works better after "the towe shave."

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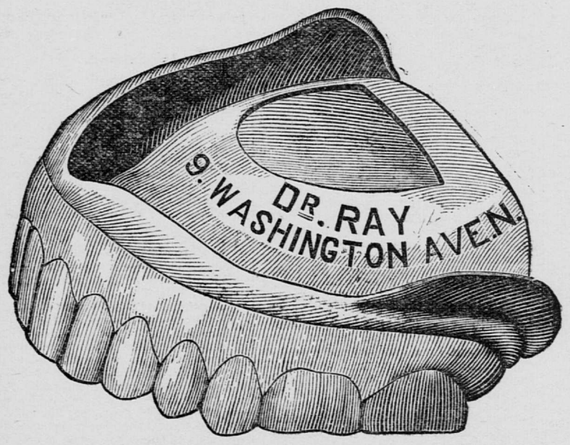

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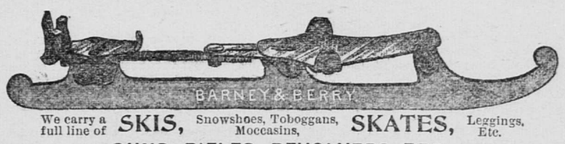

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