SAINT PAUL.

SUNDAY AT THE HOTELS.

C. L. Brown, of Morris, is at the Windsor.

P. A. Forbes, of Rochester, N. Y., is registered at the Windsor.

Edwin S. Allen, of Bismarck, N. D., is a guest at the Windsor.

W. A. May and wife, of Duluth, are registered at the Windsor.

J. A. Hume, of New York, is at the Astoria.

C. F. Gill, of Fairbanks, Io., is a guest at the Astoria.

J. E. Reynolds, of Mankato, is at the Clarendon.

E. S. Miller, of Jamestown, N. D., is registered at the Clarendon.

C. L. Waite, of Duluth, is at the Ryan.

James F. Getty, of Kansas City, Kan., is stopping at the Ryan.

George W. Howard, of Chicago, is at the Ryan.

Congressman Frank M. Eddy, of Glenwood, is a guest at the Merchants'.

A. G. Ansell, of Spokane, Wash., is at the Merchants'.

Chauncy L. Baxter, of Fergus Falls, is a guest at the Merchants'.

Frank Irish, of Winona, is registered at the Merchants'.

J. R. Krueger, of Morris, is a guest at the Merchants'.

Chas. N. Jenks, of Sapphire, N. C., and F. C. Blodgett, of Nashville, are among the Southern visitors to the city. They are at the Metropolitan.

MOVED TO THE LOCKUP.

Fred Smith, Alleged Pickpocket, Regains His Health.

Fred Smith, who was shot by Special Officer Hewitt on the day of the G. A. R. parade, and who has since been at the city hospital, was brought to the Central police station yesterday. The authorities at the city hospital telephoned the police yesterday morning that Smith was making a deal of trouble for the attendants at the institution, and, as he was practically well, it would be a favor if he was taken away. The wagon was sent out and Smith brought to the station. Smith limps slightly from the effect of the bullet wound received by the hand or rather the revolver of Special Hewitt, but otherwise is all right. The police say that the woman whose pocket Smith was attempting to pick is not in the city just now, but can be brought here if necessary. The chances are that Smith will be charged with disorderly conduct and, if he pleads guilty to that charge, the other will not be pushed. He will be arraigned in the police court today.

SALVATION ARMY RALLY.

New Division Commander Leads a Rousing Meeting.

The Salvation Army held a praise meeting at the barracks on Wacouta street last evening, at which Maj. A. Gifford, of Minneapolis, was the principal speaker. The room was well filled when Maj. Gifford began his address, and he spoke interestingly from the text "Young man, remember thy Creator in the days if thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee, but remember for all those things the Lord will bring thee to judgment," for nearly an hour. The talk was an ardent appeal to the young men who seek the cities to affiliate with some Christian organization that they may keep themselves free from the evil with which they are beset on all sides.

Following Maj. Gifford, Ensign U. S. Potter, who was for several years a member of the Salvation Army in Japan, spoke along the same line as his predecessor and exhorted those present to respond to the voice of the Savior before it was too late.

Among the other speakers of the evening were Mrs. Gifford and Miss Mills, of Cincinnati, O.

SAYS HE IS ABUSED.

Gilladorff Claims That He Was Not an Aggressor.

John Gilladorff, a quarryman employed by John Moran, and residing on the upper flats, was arrested last night by Patrolman Casey, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. James Petrosack was taken in custody at the same time and charged with the same offense. At the station Gilladorff claimed he was on his way home when he was assaulted by four men. As he was knocked down he grabbed and held on to one of the quartette, who turned out to be Petrosack. He made considerable noise and the officer ran to the scene and placed both men under arrest. Gilladorff protested against being locked up and said he had done nothing but protect himself, but his protest had no perceptible effect.

MANAGER SCOTT RETURNS.

Booked the Grau Opera Company to Fill In.

Manager Scott, of the Metropolitan, has returned from Chicago, where he went to secure an attraction to fill the date which it was expected would be filled by Rose Coghlan. It is next to impossible to secure a first-class attraction on short notice, but Mr. Scott succeeded in engaging the Grau Opera company to fill in a portion of the week. The attraction will open Wednesday night.

WILLIAM RODGER ILL.

Prominent Citizen in a Critical Condition.

William Rodger, prominent in business and political circles, is lying at his home, 243 University avenue, in a critical condition and with but little chance for recovery. Mr. Rodger has been suffering for some months from diabetes, and three weeks ago was forced by the ravages of the disease to take to his bed. The many friends of Mr. Rodger will be pained to learn of his condition, which the physicians say is of the most serious nature.

ALL FIVE IN JAIL.

Two Were Drunk and the Others Were "Rolling" Them.

A trio of tough tramps giving their names as E. J. Sheehan, James Jones and Dan Parker were arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Newcomb and Ahern charged with larceny. The men were seen by a citizen going through the pockets of two drunken men near the Third street bridge. The police were notified and arrested all hands. The quintette are all tramps and claim to have come from the Dakota harvest fields. Larkin and Moore, whose pockets the others were searching, were locked up for being drunk. Nothing was secured from either Larkin or Moore by their associates, for the reason that they had neither money nor valuables.

Fr. Lawler's First Visit.

Father Lawler, the new pastor of the cathedral, paid his first visit to the Crusaders' T. A. society yesterday afternoon, and had a most cordial reception. He delivered a brief address, assuring the members of his deep interest in the cause of temperance. The society is preparing to celebrate Oct. 10, Father Mathew's birthday, in a fitting manner.

Kickapoo Indian Oil
QUICK CURE FOR ALL PAIN.

BOY, PISTOL, FIRE

COMBINATION OF THE THREE SENDS TWO PEOPLE TO SURGICAL OFFICES.

SINGLE SHOT STRUCK TWO.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT A SMALL SUNDAY FIRE NEAR RICE PARK.

THE ESCAPE OF WILLIE ARRIGAN

Was Miraculous, His Face Being Plowed by the Flying Lead—Other Victim Fares Better.

Willie Arrigan, the ten-year-old son of Patrick Arrigan, of 318 Walnut street, was one of the spectators at a fire on West Fourth street last evening. Willie had been on the scene but a few moments when there was a pistol shot. The bullet from the weapon struck him in the right cheek, tore through the flesh toward the ear, and after cutting that useful member of his anatomy in two, struck S. J. McMahon, another spectator, in the forehead.

There was an immense crowd in the vicinity and the sound of the pistol shot created a deal of excitement. The word was passed along that two persons had been shot and killed and this served to make the excitement all the greater. Willie was taken in charge by Capt. Rouleau and a pair of officers and with his face covered with blood was carried to the office of Dr. Marquis on Washington street. Here it was found that the bullet had inflicted no serious wound, although it was a close call. The doctor put five stitches in Willie's right ear and dressed the wounds, which operation the lad stood without a murmur. Willie said he did not know who it was that shot off the pistol. He remembered someone saying "that's a good revolver," and the next moment he heard a shot and felt the blood streaming down his face.

S. J. McMahon, of 284 Williams street, who was standing behind young Arrigan, was struck in the forehead by the bullet after it had left the boy's ear, but its force was spent and the cartridge made only a small lump on McMahon's forehead.

The detectives at once began a search for the party who fired the shot, but he had disappeared, although he dropped the weapon on the ground before skipping out. Frank Sandbitz and Joe Bayer, two youths who were in the immediate vicinity when the pistol was discharged, explained how the accident happened and gave the officers a description of the young man who discharged the weapon.

It was about 8 o'clock when fire was discovered in the upper story of the frame dwelling at 130 West Fourth street. An alarm was turned in from box 14 and while the department was on the way to the scene the occupants of the house commenced to carry down and throw out of the windows all the furniture and effects. The articles thrown from the windows included chairs, tables, matresses, toilet sets and bric-a-brac of various sorts, and they were thrown in the yard at the side of the building, and at this particular place the crowd of boys was the largest. Among other things thrown out was a Marline target pistol. This was at once seized by a youth of about fifteen years, whose name the police have not yet ascertained. The boy said something about it being an old timer and he guessed no good. As he said this he pulled the trigger and there was a report and at once a scattering of boys of various sizes in different directions. Detectives Murnane and Gruber were given a description of the lad who shot off the pistol and also an inkling as to the locality of his home and started out to bring him in. The police say no charge of a serious nature will be made against the boy, as the affair was purely accidental, but think it advisable to bring him to the station.

The building, occupied by Charles Lamb, was sublet to four tenants, and the loss by fire and water will not exceed $900, the greater part of this being on household effects owned by the roomers in the house.

HIS "DETEC" WAS A "STALL."

Gus Lundberg's Experience With a "Secret Service" Man.

Gus E. Lundberg, of 2229 Sixth avenue south, Minneapolis, was touched for $50 Saturday night while standing near the corner of First avenue south and Fourth street. Lundberg resides in Minneapolis, but had been up the road on business and came down from the rural districts to spend Sunday and a little money he had gathered together. After losing his money he concluded to do a little detective work on his own hook, and, in the course of his sleuth work, he landed in St. Paul at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning without his coin, but with what all good detectives always gather, namely clues.

Lundberg hurried into the central police station shortly after midnight Saturday night, and, taking Capt. Rouleau into the private office, told his experience in doing detective work and asked for the assistance of the St. Paul police in arresting the parties who had robbed him.

Lundberg says he was standing on Fourth street in Minneapolis, about 9 o'clock Saturday night, listening to a debate between a sound money man and a free silver advocate. The argument attracted a large audience and he was standing on the outside edge of the crowd. He noticed a couple of women close to him and also remembered, after he had discovered his loss, that they seemed very anxious to get nearer to the speakers. They were quite well dressed and in trying to push their way through the crowd jostled against him once or twice. He thought nothing of the matter at that time, but soon after thrust his hand into his pocket and found that his purse was gone. Turning to one of the women who stood beside him, he informed her that he had lost his pocketbook. Lundberg says he looked at her in a very sarcastic way as he said this and she pointed down on the pavement, and at the same time called his attention to his purse, which lay on the ground. He stooped, picked up the purse and thrust it into his pocket, thinking that he might have pulled it from his clothes and dropped it. Turning to excuse himself to the woman he found she had gone, and on examining his pocketbook also discovered that his $50 had disappeared. He started out to make a search for the women, and as he walked around the streets, notified each policeman he met of his loss and also gave the officers a description of the women. Lundberg haunted Washington avenue for a couple of hours and finally, as he was about to give up the chase, saw one of the women taking an interurban car for St. Paul. He was a block away as the female, who was now accompanied by a male companion, boarded the car, but the hope of capturing the female pickpocket and perhaps getting back a part if not all of his money gave wings to his feet. He started at a breakneck speed down Washington avenue, and, after a chase of three blocks, caught the car. As soon as he recovered his breath he commenced to figure out some plan by which he could effect the arrest of the woman he was sure had taken his money.

He asked a well dressed fellow who was standing on the rear platform of the car to change hats with him as he was afraid the woman would recognize him by his light colored derby, and he was anxious to shadow her and see where she went. The young man was all attention, and after hearing Lundberg's story introduced himself as a secret service officer, remarking that it was a most opportune meeting, as he could be of great service to Lundberg in making the arrest. He said he would walk up to where the lady was sitting in the car and get a look at her and see if she was a well known character. The secret service man did as he said, but he also gave the woman the "office," for at the next street both the woman and her companion left the car. Lundberg intended to get off and follow them, but while he was looking for the secret service man the car started. He did not get the strength of the business until the car had gone a couple of blocks, and then it dawned on him that the secret service man was another one of the gang and he had been thrown off the trail. Inquiring of the conductor, he learned the car he was on was the last one which ran to St. Paul that night, and so concluded to continue on to St. Paul and notify the police at Minneapolis by telephone to watch all cars from St. Paul and arrest the woman.

Capt. Rouleau acted on the suggestion of Lundberg and notified the Minneapolis police, but no arrests were made. Lundberg was at police headquarters yesterday morning and left a description of the two women with Chief of Detectives Schweitzer. He also gave a description of the bills which made up the $50 which he had lost, and then went back to Minneapolis. He announced his intention of playing the interurban car for one or two evenings the coming week to see for himself if he could not run against the woman or the secret service operator.

WERE STEALING PLUMBING.

Three Lads Are Arrested on That Charge.

Detectives Sweeney and Daly, of the Rondo street station, yesterday arrested three lads, who, it is claimed, have been for the past three months tearing lead pipe from vacant houses and selling the plunder to junk dealers. Something like twenty houses have been torn to pieces by the youthful vandals, and the aggregate damage done to the property is in the neighborhood of $3,000. Numerous reports and complaints have been made to the police by the owners and agents of the houses from which the plumbing has been cut out, and the detectives have been on the lookout for the offenders for over a month. Last Thursday a couple of houses on Exchange street, which were tenantless, were broken into and all the plumbing and parts of the bath tubs were cut out and carried off. Detectives Daly and Sweeney went to work on the case and ascertained from a resident in the neighborhood that several small boys were seen about the place on the day the houses were looted. They visited all the old junk dealers in the city, but could not find anything which led to an apprehension of the vandals. The officers finally decided to keep an eye on a couple of the places where old iron and such stuff was purchased and the result was that the lads who had been doing the work were captured.

Lieut. Pothen, of the Central station, in speaking of the matter yesterday said the amount of damage done by the kids would amount to several thousand dollars. He did not know how many houses have been torn to pieces, but complaints had been coming in all summer. So bungling was the work that in several instances it cost the owner or agent of the houses $200 to repair the damage done by the thieves.

The lads arrested yesterday were John Lescinski, Charles Younett and John Setra. They are all under thirteen years of age and reside with their parents on the upper flats near the Smith avenue bridge. Lescinski and Younett were locked up charged with larceny, and Setra, who will be used as a witness, accompanied the detectives to point out a couple more of the gang and also to give pointers as to where the property had been sold.

The detectives who have been working on the case say that the lads sold the stolen pipe to a pair of junk men who drive about the city with wagons for two cents per pound. Agents of the buildings which have been despoiled by the young vandals will be called on to take out warrants, not only for the boys, but also for the parties who have made it a practice to buy the lead pipe and other junk. From a woman who lives near one of the places where the boys sold their plunder, the detectives learned that it was nothing unusual to see four or five boys each day bringing loads of pipe and fixtures to the junk dealers in small wagons. One of the boys arrested yesterday said they sold forty pounds of pipe Saturday afternoon and were paid two cents a pound for it.

CLEARING UP THE WORK.

Soon the Big Encampment Will Be But a Memory.

Grand Army headquarters in the Endicott building are being rapidly cleared of all evidences of the year of work done in preparing for the thirtieth national encampment.

The badge committee has vacated room 518, and its final work is being done by Chairman E. O. Zimmerman at his office, 375 Minnesota street.

All solicitors and collectors employed by the finance committee have been discharged, and Secretary Summers is finishing the work alone, in room 522.

General Secretary Pinney has dismissed all of his office help, and has begun as secretary of the Commercial club, but will attend to Grand Army affairs every day from 2 to 4 p. m., in room 516, Endicott. All bills against the citizens' committee have been vouchered except a few that require action by the executive committee, and the distribution of checks in payment has begun and will be continued Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4, and every day, until all are paid.

Secretary Bates and Col. Shandrew, vice chairman of the parade and review committee, may still be found in room 516, disposing of details incident to the big parade.

Gen. Mason, president of the citizens' committee, has gone to Mackinac with the Minnesota editors, and will not be at headquarters until next Wednesday afternoon.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held Friday evening.

The accommodations committee has a large amount of work to do in caring for and selling mattresses, cots, and other property. Secretary Brigham may be found every day in room 520, Endicott.

Poor Pleasure.

Jinks—Dull place; nothing going on.

Jenks—The deuce there ain't! Our board bill is going on.

ST. AGNES' BANNER

IT IS BLESSED BY THE CLERGY AND FORMALLY DEDICATED.

ALL CATHOLIC FORESTERS

UNITE IN A SERVICE IN HONOR OF THEIR YOUNGEST COURT.

LESSONS OF FRATERNAL LOVE

Are Emphasized by Various Speakers From the Local German Catholic Clergy.

Fully 300 members of the German Catholic Order of Foresters yesterday participated in a religous ceremony which consisted in the dedication or blessing of the new banner of St. Agnes' court. St. Agnes' court is the youngest court of the order in the city, and upon the recent acquisition of a handsome banner, and in conformity with the custom of the Catholic Foresters' order, yesterday was chosen as the day upon which the emblem should receive the blessing of the church. Each of the other German courts was invited to take part in the ceremony, and at 2 o'clock St. Peter's Court No. 101, St. Matthew's Court No. 367, St. Hubert's Court No. 541, St. Agnes' Court No. 459 and St. Martinus' Court No. 550 assembled at the corner of St. Peter and Exchange streets to march to St. Agnes' church, corner of Lafond and Kent streets, where the services were to take place.

When the column had been formed in three divisions, with a brass band at the head of each, the line of march was taken up St. Peter street to University avenue, thence to Kent street to Lafond street. Upon arriving at the church, members of societies auxiliary to the Catholic Foresters increased the crowd which gathered about the edifice to nearly 500 people. It was impossible to hold the services in the church, and the new banner was conveyed to the balcony of the parish school house, from where the addresses of the day were delivered.

Rev. Father Trobec, pastor of St. Agnes' parish, spoke the words of welcome to the assembled Foresters, in the course of which he emphasized the fact that the banner which was about to be blessed was a symbol of the unity which should exist among the members of the order, and that they should subordinate other things that they might be indeed true brothers.

The sermon of the occasion was delivered in the German language by Rev. Father Solnce, pastor of St. Matthew's parish, West St. Paul. He spoke of the necessity for such an order, which had given birth to the Catholic Order of Foresters, and detailed its rapid growth in the comparatively short time of its existence. There had been other Catholic benevolent societies, he said, but there had come a time when a new order was demanded which should possess all of the advantages of such an organization, and the Foresters had risen up to take this place. Brotherly love, the speaker said, was the corner stone of the organization, and in order that this spirit might prevail there was a solemn obligation upon the part of every member to perform his duty conscientiously as he knew it to be. All good works should be encouraged and the members of the order should be living examples of good in their respective parishes. There was a duty to the church and the pastor in the performance of which the Foresters could literally follow out the fundamental principles of the order. In conclusion the members of the Foresters' order were exhorted to affiliate themselves with the St. Vincent de Paul's society, which was characterized as the noblest of Catholic benevolent organizations.

Following the sermon the banner was blessed by Rev. H. Smalien, chaplain of St. Agnes' court. The ceremony was unostentatious and consisted simply in the offering of a short prayer, at the conclusion of which the full choir of St. Agnes' church rendered a sacred anthem.

When the dedication exercises were concluded as many of those present as were able to gain admission entered the church, where the regular evening service, consisting of the benediction and prayers, was conducted by Revs. Trobec, Solnce, Smalien and Kotowitch. "Grosser Gott, Wir Loben Dich" was sung by the entire congregation.

At the conclusion of the blessing of the banner the Foresters who had attended the ceremony in a body again formed in line and marched down town. At the corner of University and Western avenues, St. Agnes' court, which led the column, separated, while the other courts marched between the two lines, saluting the banner with bared heads as they passed. St. Agnes' court then fell out of the line, while the remaining courts marched to the starting point, where they disbanded.

WILD WEST IN SIGHT.

It Finds a Resting Place in Minneapolis.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West show drove stakes yesterday afternoon in the old Blaisdell farm, after a long jump from Ashland, and will spend two days in Minneapolis before removing to St. Paul, where it will spend a similar interval on the open field at University and Victoria avenues.

Col. Cody himself was not in evidence to the disappointed throngs of spectators who watched the raising of the tents with interest, having gone from the train directly to the West hotel, where he registered from "Big Horn Basin." Friends of the colonel say that he would probably have trouble ringing in a vote in any corner of that basin, it is so long since he was there, but there has recently been established in that locality a community known as Cody City, so that the least the veteran scout can do in return for the courtesy is to become a nominal, if not an actual, resident.

Col. Cody is not the ruddy-cheeked, sun-burned frontiersman of pioneer days now, but the gray hair does not betoken failing health. Buffalo Bill is still hearty, although not as obese as was the case a few years ago. His participation in the programmes of each day has a tendency to keep down accumulations of adipose tissue. Despite the changes that time has wrought, his merest entrance into the rotunda of the West yesterday was the signal for the gathering of a motley company of curious gazers, who crowded about that tall figure, with its wealth of silvery hair tucked as far as might be in the crown of a typical, although jaunty, sombrero. All the hobnobbings he has had with princes and potentates, the fetes of royal courts and the sumptuous banquets of millionaires have failed to sever from his unique personality that marked flavor of frontier life which is its chief charm. He is certainly not unaccustomed to the luxuries of hotels even as magnificent as the Minneapolis pride, but he nevertheless looks out of place, and one feels that he ought to be in full spurred array on the back of the well-blanketed sorrel, that was almost as tenderly cared for at the camp, while Bill was picking his teeth at his down town shelter.

This horse, by the way, is not more interesting by reason of his beauty than by the fact that he was a present to Col. Cody from Gen. Nelson Miles.

Owing to the late arrival of the trains the tents of the Wild West were not up as early as usual yesterday. The 600 horses were under shelter early in anticipation of a possible resumption of the rain, and the mess tent was up in time for supper.

The Indian tepees, of course, were erected with little delay, and were surrounded thereafter by an interested throng of boys, men and bicycle girls, who watched and waited for a furtive glimpse of the copper-colored warriors.

SOME COMING TODAY.

Visiting Physicians May Be Expected Hourly.

This morning will witness the arrival in St. Paul of a portion of the delegates to the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Medical association, which opens at the state capitol tomorrow. Telegraphic advices from Chicago last night stated that a number of the delegates spent the Sabbath in that city and left on the evening trains for St. Paul.

MADE A HIT IN LONDON.

Rev. S. G. Smith's Congregations Are Growing Weekly.

The London, Eng., Times, of recent date, contains the following:

"Did man make Religion?" This is the striking text from which Rev. Samuel G. Smith, Ph. D., D. D., of St. Paul, Minn., will preach on Sunday evening, at Westminster chapel. Dr. Smith is not much known in London, this being, we believe, the first time he has essayed the big village, but he has a message, and a strong one, too, to men and to doubters, as his choice of subject would suggest; and he is a man of such striking ability and originality that his audience has grown with great rapidity Sunday by Sunday, which is rather a phenomenon in the "holiday" month.

ADVANTAGES

Science Will Secure From Studies in the Arctic Regions.

Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

To ascertain with greater precision the shape, size and density of the earth, the astronomer's base of measures, and thus render the science of surveying more accurate, ten pendulum observations near the unknown extreme of the arc are worth 100 elsewhere. Observations on magnetism, especially near the magnetic pole, will benefit the thousands of ocean vessels, which largely depend for their safety on the precision with which the compass can be interpreted. To the meteorologist the arctic is of special importance, because it presents the extremes of a world-embracing system, each of whose parts affects every other. Tides and currents are similarly interdependent. The aurora can best be studied where it is most common and most fully developed.

Observations on the character and behavior of plants and animals under the unique conditions of the arctic will give to the student of organic life a more thorough mastery of his problems. To that end the hydrography must be known (depth of sea, temperature, water movement, sea bottom, salinity, light). The arctic affords the best facilities for studying one set of geologic forms of glaciers, icebergs, frost fissuring in their extreme manifestation. The condition of the earth in past geologic epochs will not be fully known until the strata of the arctic lands have been mapped. To the paleontologist the arctic has already yielded most valuable information in the fossil evidence of a mild climate. Lockwood and Brainard found the slopes of Western Grinnell Land studded with large petrified tree stumps. These and similar fossils, precious to museums or geologic cabinets, can probably be reached by way of Hayes sound. To the ethnologist the Eskimos represent a phase of human life without a parallel.

A PORTRAIT'S EYES.

Why They Follow an Observer Around the Room.

Notes and Queries.

Wollaston's curious discovery was that by adding to each pair of eyes a nose directed to the right or the left of the eyes lose their front direction, and look to the right or left, according to the direction of the nose. By means of a flap representing the lower features in a different position, as Dr. Wollaston remarks, "a lost look of devout abstraction in an uplifted countenance may be exchanged for an appearance of inquisitiveness archness in the lear of a younger face turned downward and obliquely toward the opposite side."

As by changing the direction of the lower features we change the direction of the eyes, so by changing our position the eye of the portrait apparently follows us. If a vertical line be drawn through the tip of the nose and half way between the eyes, there will be the same breadth of head, of cheek, of chin and of neck on each side of this middle line, and each iris will be in the middle of the whole of the eye. If we now move to one side, the apparent horizontal breadth of every part of the head and face will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line will be diminished equally, and at any position, however oblique, there will be the same breadth of face on each side of the middle line, and the iris will be in the center if the whole of the eyeball, so that, being on a flat surface, the iris will be seen in front of the picture or obliquely.

Brewster illustrates the subject in various ways, and to him we refer, as well as to Wollaston's original memoir, in Phil. Trans, for 1824.

Accidents to Birds.

New York Sun.

There are a good many ways in which wild animals come to their deaths by accident. In the season in which nests are built those birds that use hairs and strings in the construction of their homes are occasionally killed by being noosed by a fibre of nest material.

It is related of a wild turkey gobbler, a patriarch of the Mississippi bottoms, that it was leaping up to reach the berries, and came down with its neck in the fork of the bush, and there it died. It was found a while afterward by hunters.

A snake once caught itself in a rat trap. It forced its head through the wires and grasped the rat. When it tried to pull out its head it could not do so, nor could it loosen its hold on the rat.

Of Course It Was.

Buffalo Times.

"Was that a successful elopement of Willie Elmore's and Maud Biggie's?"

"I think so. Her father wired them not to come back and he'd forgive them."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life.

Every time it will cure **Backache.**

It has cured more cases of leucorrhœa by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills** work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great value for local application.

BURNED TO A CRISP

MRS. HENRIETTA PORTAN PROBABLY FATALLY SCORCHED IN HER BURNING HOME.

ATTRIBUTED TO GASOLINE.

THOUGHT THAT THERE WAS A LEAK IN THE STOVE OR TANK.

SHE ENTERED THE HOUSE LATE

And Almost Immediately Was Found in the Midst of Flames—Death Seems Inevitable.

Mrs. Henrietta Portan, forty-two years of age, living at 481 Thomas street, was taken to the city hospital last night at 11 o'clock in a dying condition. Mrs. Portan occupied the story and a half cottage at the number mentioned, but, during the absence of her husband, who is at work in Wisconsin, slept at the house of a neighbor across the street. She cooked her own meals at home, and during the daytime spent the greater part of her time at her own home. She was of a very nervous temperament, and, being afraid to stay alone, arranged to sleep at a neighbor's house. Last evening about 10 o'clock she made a visit to her home to secure some wearing apparel, telling the lady with whom she roomed that she would be back in a few moments. Five minutes after she had left fire was discovered issuing from her residence. An alarm was at once turned in, and the residents who were attracted to the scene were horrified to see Mrs. Portan run from the house with her clothing all on fire. Neighbors succeeded in extinguishing the flames by wrapping the women in bed clothes, and she was at once taken to the city hospital in the Rondo street patrol wagon. Despite the most excruciating pain, Mrs. Portan was able to talk, and between her moans explained that as soon as she entered the front door of the house she smelled smoke. Opening the door to the front room of her dwelling, she was knocked down by the rush of flames which poured forth from the room. The entire apartment, she said, seemed to be in a blaze. The doctors at the city hospital say that there is little chance for the woman's recovery, as her entire body, with the exception of the upper part of her chest and left shoulder, is terribly burned. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have started from a leak in a gasoline stove, and the supposition is that when Mrs. Portan entered she struck a match which caused the blaze. Peter Portan, husband of the burned woman, is a bricklayer by trade, and is at present working in Wisconsin.

The fire was extinguished by the department with but little loss to the building or contents.

An Anaconda's Fast.

"Dr. Tanner's famous fast of forty days is thrown into the background as a starvation feat," says the Philadelphia Record, "by the performance of the big anaconda at the zoological gardens, which was only recently tempted to eat a nice fat rabit after going hungry twenty-two months. It may have been even longer, but the keepers have no record of the creature's doings previous to its captivity, and so can't tell. It is not very unusual for a snake to abstain from food for several months, at the end of which time death generally results; but the anaconda's case is distinctly different from any other. Its fast lasted over twice as long as any in the history of the 'zoo,' and during the whole of its continuance there was no evidence of ill health. The spell now seems to be entirely broken, and the anaconda calls regularly for its meals."

Origin of Short Work Day.

The Journal des Debats denies that the eight-hour day originated with modern labor agitators. It was first put into effect by Philip of Spain, a monarch whom nobody will describe as a social democrat. In his instruction to the viceroy of the Indias the king said: "The workmen employed in the erection of fortresses and in the royal factories shall work eight hours per day only, four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon. The engineers must see that the time for work is such that the men are exposed as little as possible to the heat of the sun, and that their health is preserved as much as possible." The order is dated Dec. 20, 1593.

How He Described It.

New York Recorder.

It takes a business man to describe a costume to his wife. A busy son of commerce, after seeing a very taking dress on a very taking young lady recently, informed the partner of his joys: "It was fine. The dress was made of some kind of cloth, with some sort of trimming. It was sorter lilac, or shrimp pink in color, and had for a waist some kind of basque that was indescribable. She wore one of those hats you sometimes see on women, and altogether gave an effect that I wish you could have seen."

Good Reason for It.

Puck.

"Why are you putting such big words in that challenge?" asked the eminent pugilist of his private secretary.

"They are jaw-breakers, sir!"

The explanation was quite satisfactory.

Had Been Misinformed.

New York Press.

Biktup—I hear old Topley forgave his son and went to live with him in St. Louis. Decided that blood was thicker than water, eh?

Razwit—That was his first idea, but when he saw the water there he changed his mind and came back.

Great

Nerve and bodily strength is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice, St. Paul, Sept. 14, 1896.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:

First—Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Second—Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answers to be directed accordingly.

Third—Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city whose special address may be unknown should be marked in the left-hand corner "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Fourth—Place the postage stamp on the upper right-hand corner, and leave space between the stamp and directions for postmarking without defacing the writing.

Persons calling for letters in this list will please say they are advertised, otherwise they will not receive them.

H. A. CASTLE, Postmaster.

Adams Mrs H S
Adams Irene G
Ahlquist Miss Annie
Anderle Jos
Anderson Miss Eva
Anderson E F
Alden C H
Altman & Co
Allen I R
Alexander J B
Alexander Joseph
Amay Miss
Ambrose Hon James W
Ament Mrs E R
Anderson John P
Anderson Miss Karila
Anderson Wallie
Arlan Watson
Asche Mrs T A
Atkinson Mrs J B
Aurelius & Brennan
Avery Mrs W A 2

Bach Miss Alice
Bader Miss Dollie
Baer B E
Baer B
Ball L A
Ballew Florence
Bangerter B Jr
Barrett M S
Barker J J
Barnum Warren
Barnch Bruno
Bassford Miss Hannah
Bastick Capt Manoah
Bates James M
Beal O A
Beems W W
Belote Mrs. Estate of
Bennett Mrs Chas
Bennett J C
Bennett Miss Jessie E
Benjamin F J
Bingamon Frank
Bingham Chas
Binshaw H H
Birdsell Mrs Randolph W
Blackman Chas
Blackwell Ed
Blade Wm
Blake F C
Bohan Martin
Boney George
Bonva Nicholas
Borman M M
Bostrom Miss Thilda
Bowman Mr and Mrs T
Branchard Paul
Brandes Mrs Alivina
Brandoux Dr H A 2
Brantel H E
Brewster W S
Brill Wile
Brooks C W
Brooks Jas
Brooks Rev James H, D D
Brown Mrs, sec'y of State Federation
Brown James R
Bronson Miss Minnie
Brown Norris
Bryant Mrs M J
Bruning Mattie
Bryntisen August
Bullock Geo E
Bunnell O F
Burkhard Andrew
Burns Miss, 132 St. Anthony av
Burr Mrs F
Buth H F
Butts Mrs Dora B

Cain Mrs Mary R
Calderon Carlos
Campbell Thos E
Capery Billie C
Carey L C
Carlton Merwin
Carpenter W G, Co. "E," 10th Reg
Carter Danial
Carter John
Centennial Ticket Ag'cy
Cesare L
Chamberlain Mrs Lizzie
Chapin F B
Charles E H
Chesteman G S
Childs Mrs Alice
Chisholm James
Christian Miss Annie
Clark Mrs Alta Keith
Clark Frank
Clark Miss Mary C
Clark T A
Clay Canti Antorne
Clow Chas
Colbert Mrs Lucy
Collins Chas D
Condon Miss May
Correy Mrs L M
Carey Walter
Costello Thos
Craig Miss Grace
Cramer Leo
Crawford Mrs Walter
Croke Miss Mary A A
Crosby Raymond Moreau
Cummings Gerald

Dahlquist Mrs Albertina
Darling A C
Davidson Miss Saidee A
Davis Miss Belle
Davis H C
Davis L A
Davies R W
Davis S S
Davis Mrs W N
De Mar Joseph
Diffberner Fred
Donohue M E
Downes J A
Doyle Thomas
Doyle Walter D
Drake Publishing Co
Drayton & Daniels
Dunbar C S
Dunn William

Eiermann F E
Ellett J S
Ellis C H 2
Ellison M G 3
Erb Mrs H T
Estes T C
Evans Lew
Fahey Jas
Farnham L
Fine C F
Fitzgerald J H
Fitzgerald Richard
Flanagan Miss E
Flynn W J
Fogser J R
Foley Oclane
Folsom Chas H
Foote J C
Foragher F H
Ford Miss Lida
Foster Thos E
Fosterson Miss Christen
Fountain Chas
Frank John Jr
Franey Mrs J J
Friese Mrs Victor

Gaffey John
Gaglione Ignatz
Garrison Mrs A
Gatcher Andrew
George Michael
Gerone Henry
Getts Mrs H E
Gibbon Miss Fanny M
Gibbons Miss Nellie G
Gibson William
Gilbert Miss Louise
Gillette Millard
Gladden Emma W
Gleason John
Glenn Miss Ada
Glenn Mrs Fannie
Goldrunt Michael
Gorman Thomas
Govenflo Peter
Grant Miss C Ma
Grant J A
Grath John
Graves E A
Grenier B F
Groy E
Guarnera Aug

Hairington Miss H
Haigren Edward
Hall E L
Hall Mrs S G
Hammegrof H
Hamilton Miss Grace
Hampson Mrs Lotta 2
Hargreaves John E
Harriett Josie 2
Harris Mrs Robert
Harosch Jacob
Hansbon William H
Haynes Mrs O M
Hazard Walter
Hebbe Miss Girty
Heimburg Nellie
Helurn E W
Hempel Professor Walther
Herman P
Hickey Mrs Ellen
Hoa Albert
Hoag B M
Hollman Mrs H
Holst Chr W C
Hoover Samuel
Hoppe Miss Gussie
Horler Madame
Howe Mrs Everett
Hull Lewis
Humboeg T L
Humphis Miss Rosie
Hunter Garniss W
Hurley Miss Gennette
Huston Mrs Bessie
Hutchinson J
Hyland Miss Annie

Geiff Rev T C, D D

Irving Miss, 335 Robert st

Jackson Mrs Wm B
Jackson Miss Lulu
Jacobson Mr, G N Ry Office
Jaehning Arno
James J Howard
James Mrs T
Jefferson B C
Jenks A G
Jergens Mrs Forest Parsons
Jorgenson Mrs Mat
Johnson Chas T
Johnson David
Johnson Miss Katherine
Johnston Mrs Mattie L
Johnston Victor A
Jones E A
Jomes Mrs E D

Kalwrisky M
Kaye Benny
Keeler A C
Keira Mrs, 116 Ross st
Kelly Mrs C C
Kelley Mrs J J
Kelley James M
Kelly Mrs P, 262 Smith av
Kempthorne Charles
Kennedy Patrick
Kent Miss Alice
Kimbal Mrs E P
Klein Adolf
Klein Miss Jennie
Kline J J
Kirby Joseph
Kirkup Miss B C

Langdon Harry A
Lang S V
Larson L G
Latham Orlie
Lastro Miss
Lanbengeiger Rev W C
Larsson Charlie
Leaghe Alice M
Le Long Mrs M V
Lewis Miss, College av
Leonard Mrs M
Lewis Thomas E
Lighe Nellie
Lindstrom Miss Mary
Linn Mrs O L
Lind Mrs O L
Lissaman E W
Loops T E
Lounsberry Mrs C A
Love Edward G
Leecas Mr