WOMAN PROMINENT SOCIALLY A MURDERESS

Arrest of the One That Killed Burdick Will Be Made Soon.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 4.—District Attorney Coatsworth's office in the city hall was again the place around which interest in the Burdick murder mystery centered today. While Supt. Bull is quoted as saying an arrest—the arrest of a woman—may occur at any moment, the authorities are working as hard on the case today as they did the first day after the tragedy was discovered.

"We think we could make an arrest now in safety," said Supt. Bull, "but we prefer to wait, as we believe that certain evidence which we wish to gather will lead to successful results."

The woman who committed the crime is of social prominence, they believe, and therefore will have friends to back her when the crucial time comes. There will be money for her defense and a hard legal fight will be made.

One of the new facts developed today brings into the case another mysterious carriage. It is considered to be of great importance. It was an ordinary coupe drawn by a team of dark-colored horses. It halted in Ashland avenue, north of the block in which is situated the Burdick home. The hour was late and the carriage and its unusual movements attracted attention. The woman seen by Patrolman Meyers on the night of the murder was walking toward the corner where this carriage was standing.

It was admitted by Chief Cusack today that two houses in the Elmwood section were searched by the police last Sunday. They were the homes of Arthur R. Pennell and of Mrs. Seth T. Hayne. Pennell was named as co-respondent in the divorce proceedings instituted by Mr. Burdick against his wife, Alice Burdick. Mrs. Payne's picture was found in Burdick's den on the day after the murder.

Colima's Rage.

COLIMA, Mexico, March 4.—Another eruption of the volcano occurred yesterday. There was an overflow of lava accompanied by lightning.

MORLEIA, Mexico., March 4.—Ashes are falling in Uruapam, in the coffee country, supposed to have come from the volcano Colima.

Ingalls in Bronze.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 4.—The legislature today adopted a resolution to place a bust of John J. Ingalls in the historical gallery of the federal capitol at Washington. This vote was almost unanimous in both houses.

LIQUOR BILL VETOED BY SOUTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR

It Was So Jumbled That It Endangered the Validity of the Present Law—House Sustains the Veto—Wolf Bounty Bill Passes at Bismarck.

Special to The Globe.

PIERRE, S. D., March 4.—Both houses today passed their own general appropriation bills, and as there is over $100,000 difference, will go into committee to settle disputes. The senate passed all the house appropriation bills which went through Monday and yesterday, and the Ninth judicial circuit bill, including the counties of Beadle, Spink, Kingsbury and Miner.

Gov. Herried today sent to the house a veto of the bill which attempted to amend the liquor law to prevent the giving of liquor to minors and inebriates, which has been so jumbled that it endangered the validity of the present law. The veto was sustained, 73 to 1. The house appropriation bill to provide $10,000 for a building on the fair grounds at Huron failed for lack of two-thirds, but will be up tomorrow for reconsideration. In the house several attempts were made to change provisions of the general appropriation bill, Gross attempting to cut out several items, and Price to increase the Yankton asylum account, but all failed.

Special to The Globe.

BISMARCK, N. D., March 4.—The house today passed the wolf bounty bill, providing a tax of two-tenths of a mill for bounty, and the bill now goes to the governor. Stockmen and members from the western part of the state are jubilant over the passage of the bill. A resolution was introduced in the house for an investigation of the financial management of the penitentiary, but it went to the steering committee. The house passed a bill to prohibit the employment of relatives by any official as deputies.

The senate passed a number of house bills, adjourning before the board of control bill was reached. The new oil inspection bill passed. The house passed a bill, increasing the salaries of the supreme court judges, which was defeated yesterday.

HELENA, Mont., March 4.—The senate has passed the house St. Louis exposition bill in amended form. The most important amendment increases the appropriation to $40,000.

TALKING UP GOOD ROADS.

Largely Attended Meeting Held at Mankato.

Special to The Globe.

MANKATO, Minn., March 4.—Much interest is being manifested by the farmers and business men throughout Blue Earth county in the good roads convention held here today, and there is a large attendance.

The meetings were held in the Mankato theater, and C. N. Andrews presided.

At the afternoon session, George W. Cooley, of Minneapolis, president of the State Good Roads association; Gilbert Gutterson, inspector of U. S. rural mail routes; Senator A. O. Eberhart, Robert Hall, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Olmsted county, and A. B. Choate, of Minneapolis, talked on good roads, and William R. Fraser, of Rochester, read a paper on "Road Improvement in the United States."

At the evening session W. R. Hoag, professor of civil engineering at the state university, gave an address on "European and American Roads."

RECLAIMING IDAHO LANDS.

Canal and Dam to Be Built at a Cost of $2,900,000.

TACOMA, Wash., March 4.—Contracts have been let for damming the Snake river in Idaho at a point sixty-five miles above Shoshone Falls and building sixty-five miles of canal on the south side of the river and twenty-four miles on the north side, not including laterals, which will reclaim 340,000 acres of land under the new government irrigation law. The dam is to cost $400,000 or more and the canal $2,500,000, not including the laterals. The larger canal is to be eighty feet wide at the bottom and 160 feet wide at the top and to carry ten feet of water which is to be raised from the river forty-six feet.

Pheasants and Phish.

Special to The Globe.

WINONA, Minn., March 4.—The systematic stocking of trout streams in Winona county, which was begun last season, is to be continued this year. Half a million trout fry were planted last year, and as many more will be put out this year. An experiment will be made this year in the placing of ring necked pheasants and Oregon quail in Winona county.

Chamberlain Is Longed For.

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 4.—The grand jury today sent a recommendation to the district court that the county commissioner offer a reward of $1,500 for the arrest and return of Charles M. Chamberlain, who fled last fall after wrecking the Chamberlain bank, of which he was cashier and manager. The recommendation will be carried out. Chamberlain, it is alleged, stole nearly $60,000.

Boy Confesses Murder.

DETROIT, Mich., March 4.—Edward Knapman, the Chicago boy, has made a statement to the police that he shot Agnes Mooney two weeks ago, while he was under the influence of liquor, and then tried to kill himself. Knapman shot himself through the breast, but the wound is healing rapidly, and a charge of murder will be lodged against him if he recovers.

Packing Plant to Be Rebuilt.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, March 4.—A large million-dollar packing plant is soon to be built on the site of the Sioux City plant of Armour & Co., which was recently destroyed by fire. The new plant will employ 2,000 men and will have a killing capacity of 4,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 1,000 sheep daily.

Boy Electrocuted.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, March 4. Edward Madsen, a thirteen-year-old boy, was electrocuted by a live wire at the top of a forty-foot electric light pole. He fell from the pole after touching the wire, and his head was crushed and neck broken.

Has Only Two Places of Refuge.

The only places where the cartoonist and caricaturist are safe are Great Britain and the United States. In France the cartoonist is likely to be challenged to a duel. In Germany there are laws about lese-majesty. The Turkish caricaturist, if there is any such being, lived on the average one week after taking up the profession. In China the fun maker is liable to dismemberment, the occasion being made a public holiday, with fireworks in the evening.

ROGERS AND ROACH RESIGN FROM LEAGUE

Former Owners of Phillies Now Out of the Game.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The National Baseball league met in this city today to prepare for the opening of the playing season. President Pulliam was in the chair.

The league adopted its schedule. The playing season will, as usual, open April 15, with Boston at Philadelphia and Chicago at St. Louis, and will close Sept. 27, one week earlier than last year, with the Eastern clubs in the West. The East opens in the West on June 1, with New York at Pittsburg, Brooklyn at Chicago, Boston at Cincinnati and Philadelphia at St. Louis.

There are comparatively few conflicting dates between the American and National league clubs. Boston has no conflicting games, New York two, Philadelphia five, Chicago fourteen and St. Louis six.

Col. John I. Rogers and A. J. Reach, who have since 1883 been identified with the league in Philadelphia, made formal speeches, resigning from the league.

Col. Rogers said he and his partner had been in baseball for twenty years, and left the National league not without much regret. He was forced to retire because of failing health. In closing he introduced President Potter and Mr. Hynemann. On motion of Mr. Hart, Col. Rogers and Mr. Reach both were elected unanimously honorary life members of the league. Mr. Potter was chosen to succeed Col. Rogers as a member of the committee on constitution. The league accepted the report of the playing rules committee presented by Mr. Hart. The only changes in last year's league rules relate to the elevation of the pitcher's box, the base lines and a slight change in the rules governing balks.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN LUMBER

Division of Sentiment on the Advisability of Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—The eleventh annual convention of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' association began here today. Pendennis White, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., the president, delivered his annual address. He urged the importance of arbitration in all matters of difference between the various organizations connected with the trade. He advocated co-operation in matters affecting the lumber dealers and spoke of the work of the national organization. The reports of officers were submitted.

Retail lumber interests were discussed at separate meetings of the Retail Lumber Dealers' association, of the Eastern states, and the association of the Western Retail Lumbermen. Thse meetings were secret. The retailers desire to reach an agreement with the wholesalers, fixing the extent to which competition shall exist between the two interests.

The wholesale dealers are opposed to any ironclad agreement which will restrict the sale of their products to any retailer in specified localities, but argue that this question must be settled by local and other conditions and that individual cases must be treated on their merits. They express themselves in favor of arbitration to settle any misunderstandings which may arise between wholesalers and retailers in disposing of their products in any locality.

The members of the Western Retailer's association, while contending there should be well defined limits in the business of the wholesalers, are willing that disputed questions of this character between the wholesalers and retailers should be referred to arbitration, but the Eastern retailers are opposed to arbitration.

WESTERN NEWSPAPER MAN IN GOOD PLACE

Robert Armstrong, of Iowa, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—Robert B. Armstrong, who has been private secretary to Secretary Shaw during the last year, today took the oath of office as assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed Gen. O. L. Spaulding. Mr. Armstrong was born Aug. 19, 1873, near Des Moines, Iowa, and was educated in the public schools. He completed his education at the Iowa State college at Ames and entered newspaper work in 1892. Learning the printer's trade, he took up the editorial branch of journalism, working on several Des Moines newspapers. In 1896 he became political writer for the Chicago Record, remaining in charge until the latter part of August, 1898, when he was sent by that paper to New York to take charge of all Eastern editorial work, including the special foreign service. On the sale of the Chicago Record to the Times-Herald in March, 1901, he went abroad with his family. Returning in the same year, he took a position with the New York Herald and was placed in charge of the Western office, headquarters in Chicago, covering the territory from San Francisco to Pittsburg. In April, 1902, he became private secretary to Secretary Shaw.

VAST ARMY OF WORKINGMEN TO LOSE EMPLOYMENT

Demands of Building Trades' Employes to be Refused.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Between 300,000 and 400,000 workmen in the building trades throughout the United States are expected to be thrown idle on May 1, on account of the forthcoming demands of the structural iron workers, which the manufacturers have decided to refuse. The manufacturers and contractors have formed a national association to fight the demand which the structural iron workers throughout the country intend making on May 1.

DEATHS OF THE DAY.

LONDON, March 4.—Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author of "John Inglesant," and other novels, died today in his sixty-ninth year.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Otto Croelus, editor of the Swedish Courier, died suddenly of heart disease in his office today.

Mrs. Elkins, wife of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, will erect a three-story stone building at Elkins, W. Va., for the use of the Young Men's Christian association.

MINNEAPOLIS

NOW WE KNOW JUST WHAT AILS DR. AMES

Dr. Conn's Report on the Result of His Examination Finally Made Public—Doctor Thinks It Would Be Injurious for Ames to Take a Long Journey.

Special to The Globe.

CONCORD, N. H., March 4.—At the time Sheriff Dreger came to New Hampshire to present extradition papers to the governor and council to secure Dr. Albert A. Ames and take him back to Minneapolis for trial, he was met with the statement of Ames' counsel that reputable physicians considered the client physically unable to survive the long trip by reason of ill-health. To satisfy himself of Ames' condition, Sheriff Dreger sent Dr. Conn, of this city, who is the Boston & Maine railway surgeon, to make a physical examination.

Dr. Conn's findings, addressed to Sheriff Dreger, were made public this afternoon. The doctor said that Ames offered every assistance in getting at his exact condition and attempted to conceal nothing. Dr. Conn says:

"My conclusions are that Mr. Ames is ill and the conditions which I found led me to suspect that he is suffering from some malignant disease in the region of the stomach, and this would account for the emaciation which he claims has taken place, although it does not point to immediate fatal results. Such troubles interfere with digestion and assimilation, causing pain, spasm of the intestines, and frequently causing periodic vomiting. When asked how he accounted for the presence of pus and blood in the discharges from the bowels he said that he had 'been led to suppose that there were ulcerations or abscesses formed and discharged.' This may or may not be true, but in malignant troubles it is not infrequent to have such discharges as he describes.

"His mental condition may be considered fairly good for a person who is feeble, and his inability to walk or stand on one foot is the result of want of co-ordination of muscular power, which may be fairly considered as the result of general physical weakness. I regard the abdominal trouble as being the principal one and that the other physical symptoms are due to general physical weakness. Unless he should have a hemmorhage and lose a considerable amount of blood, he will probably live several months yet.

"No physician would recommend a man with such a trouble to take long journeys or to try to endure any considerable fatigue. If this were summer, rather than winter, it might be considered entirely feasible to move him with proper care to Minneapolis, and while it may be done without really hastening his death, yet it would not be considered good judgment on the part of physicians to recommend a long journey, as it would be expected that it would make his trouble worse, and perhaps that he would not so rally as to be as well as before. I take it for granted that it is not the intention of the authorities to cause him an extra amount of physical suffering or in any way feel that they were responsible for hastening his death.

Supreme Court Order.

NASHUA, N. H., March 4.—An order of the supreme court in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by counsel for Dr. A. A. Ames was served upon the doctor at Hancock, where he is under arrest, by Sheriff Nathaniel Doane, of Manchester. The court orders that Dr. Ames shall appear in court on March 11 and show cause, if any, why he should not be taken back to Minneapolis for trial. Sheriff Doane, in company with Sheriff J. W. Dreger, of Minneapolis, arrived here today, and after securing the papers proceeded to Hancock, where they were formally served. It is the opinion of the officials that Dr. Ames' condition is now sufficiently improved to permit him going to Minneapolis, although his counsel, Charles J. Hamblett, is of a contrary opinion.

AMES FURNISHED WITH MONEY.

Men in Financial Circles, It Is Intimated, Will Support Him in Fight.

The money to fight the Ames battle at Hancock, N. H., is being furnished from Minneapolis. The "old man" still has friends on his original stanmping ground. These friends are determined that Ames shall never be brought back to Minneapolis for trial if there is anything that money can do or legal ingenuity devise to prevent it.

If Ames is ever put on trial in this city and retains possession of his mental faculties, his friends say, there will be sad times in store for some persons now high in the confidence and esteem of the Hennepin county voter.

A circumstance that is causing much disquiet in advanced circles of finance is the possession by Mrs. Ames of a tin box which contains papers treasured by her husband for the last fifteen or twenty years. Some of these papers are compromising to a degree. They refer to corporation matters in language entirely unmistakable, and bear the signatures of men now occupying elevated positions in the gallery of finance.

It is to be remembered in this connection that Ames has been mayor more than once—that in some of his terms of office there have been important transactions of public business, and that the effects of such transactions are still displaying themselves upon the every-day life of the community.

No doubt if the letters that have passed in the last month between Mayor Ames and one of his bondsmen could be printed, they would suggest the existence of a concealed design on the part of one of those bondsmen to hold Ames at arms' length if it costs $25,000 to accomplish it. At least the Ames forces have been furnished with funds from Minneapolis, and there are more funds where the last came from. According to reliable information the Ames tin box and the letters it contains constitute about the strongest defense Ames has against rigorous prosecution.

Mrs. Ames has the tin box, and Mrs. Ames is a power in this particular case. She has placed the documents in her possession beyond reach of persons who might desire to acquire them, and simply declares her intention of using all means at her command to defend the doctor should occasion arise for a final accounting between him and the persons whom she declares to have been playing fast and loose with him.

Altogether the return or release of Dr. Ames from present surveillance promises a very interesting alternative. If he is compelled to show in a Minneapolis court there will probably be exposures that will discount anything hitherto encountered in connection with the municipal prosecutions. If he is released there will be nothing doing.

PUBLISHERS ARE INDICTED.

Federal Grand Jury Holds Them Capable for Printing "Esther" Letter.

The federal grand jury had its eyes opened yesterday when a copy of the famous "Esther" letter, printed in Nye Normanden by Edward Lund and H. A. Foss, was submitted for examination. Both publishers were indicted.

The letter is a marvelous piece of composition. It indicates the admiration of Rev. Mr. Gjertsen, of Minneapolis, for a Norwegian Jewess encountered by the reverend gentleman while touring in his native country two years ago. Mr. Gjertsen denies having written the letter.

The "Esther" letter deals largely with the physical perfections of Esther, who is said to have been a middle-aged person, in fact, altogether unattractive except in the eyes of an enamored correspondent.

The woman in the case was the wife of a missionary whom the Rev. Mr. Gjertsen is said to have met while in Europe. Some months have elapsed since the letter was published, but the prosecution against the publishers of Nye Normanden was only recently begun.

ALD. POWERS EXPLAINS.

Tells of Attempt of Hose Concern to Bribe Him.

Ald. F. G. Powers was before the investigating committee of the city council this afternoon. He was required to give an explanation of his recent statements concerning bribery in connection with hose contracts now pending before the council.

Mr. Powers repeated the statement he had made before the grand jury which was to the effect that the representative of a hose manufacturing company had approached him and offered to pay all the expenses of his mayoralty campaign, about $400, if he would get up in the council and support the bid of the company for the hose contract. Ald. Powers declared that the proposal inspired him to use all means at his command for the defeat of the contract, and he asserts that he immediately told Fire Chief J. R. Canterbury what the hose contractor had said to him.

The reporter who wrote the interview with Ald. Powers, Fire Chief Canterbury and Ald. A. S. and S. E. Adams were among the other witnesses summoned. The committee will meet again today.

WILL TRY COHEN AGAIN.

Alleged Go-Between Faces New Indictment—Conviction Improbable.

Joe Cohen, alias "Reddy," is "up against" a brand new deal. That is he has to face a new indictment, but the charge and the evidence are about the same as in the last case.

He is accused this time of having taken $15 for police protection from Anna Beame. The Beame woman has admitted having paid the money as well as other detailed incident, but nobody believes the case will result in a conviction.

In the matter of bail it was shown that Cohen already had $6,000 in the hands of the court. He was required to produce $500 additional and was then released. It is considered that this will be the windup of the Cohen prosecutions.

PARTIES TO ATLANTA CHURCH QUARREL COME TO BLOWS

Two Hostile Camps, One Being in Possession of the Building.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 5.—A condition of disorder bordering on riot prevails this morning in the Jones Avenue Baptist church. After a night of argument and even blows between two factions of the church membership the disputants divided after midnight into two camps, one of which still retains possession of the church edifice. One man was badly bruised.

The difficulty arose over the application by a certain portion of the church membership for an injunction to restrain the pastor, Rev. W. J. Holtzclaw, from interfering with the affairs of the church. The church is one of the leading churches of the denomination in Atlanta.

CHINESE INFORMER PAID WELL AND HACKED TO PIECES

He Warned the Police of a Projected Movement Against Canton.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 4.—Mail advices from Hongkong tell of the death of the informant who warned the police of the projected movement against Canton. He was paid a thousand taels for the information, but did not live long to enjoy them, for his body was found hacked to pieces, his ears being cut off and his body otherwise mutilated. The men arrested at Hongkong for complicity in the plot were released after being held for a week owing to lack of evidence against them. At Canton the prisoners fared worse, several being beheaded and six men subjected to prolonged torture.

KNAPP ACCUSES HIS MURDERED WIFE OF MURDER

Declares She Killed Her Baby and Told Him of It.

HAMILTON, Ohio, March 4.—Knapp tonight accused his last dead wife of murder.

"The woman I killed," he said, "was no better than I am. She committed murder, and I know it, because she told me herself. Maybe I ought not to say that against Hannah, but it is the truth nevertheless. I don't mean the Eckhart case, although she helped me kill Mary Eckhart. But in Cincinnati, in May, 1894, she smothered her own baby to death and said it was an accident."

Ladrones Take a Town.

MANILA, March 3.—Ladrones captured the town of Qus, in the province of Albay, yesterday. They at first disarmed the municipal police and then surprised the constabulary garrison. A few of the constabulary obtained rifles and resisted stoutly, but they were finally overcome. Two of the constabulary were killed and fifteen were captured.

GUARDING STILLWATER FROM THE SMALLPOX

Victims Steered Into the Pesthouse on Reaching the City.

Willam Engdahl and John Sampson, residing in the northern part of the county, are confined in the pesthouse in this city with well developed cases of smallpox. They came down river from a logging camp a few days ago and on Tuesday were at Osceola. Members of the board of health in that village suspected that they had smallpox and advised them to move on. They crossed the river to the Minnesota side and started for Stillwater. Capt. Barnes, of the police force, received word from Marine that the men were heading for Stillwater and he took them in charge at the railroad bridge in Schulenburg's addition and escorted them to the pesthouse.

The residence of Mrs. Cora Johnson at Marine has been burned. Loss $2,000; insurance, $1,000.

William Bigsbee, of La Crosse, Wis., who a little more than a week ago had his skull crushed in one of James E. McGrath's logging camps on Snake river, died at the city hospital yesterday. An operation was performed, but the injuries were of a too serious nature. The man was about fifty years of age, and the body will be held a day or two in the hope of hearing from relatives or friends.

A statement of binder twine sales up to March 1 shows that the sales for February at the prison aggregated 2,183,345 pounds, of which amount 1,856,505 represented club orders and the remainder small cash orders.

Thomas Lecky has demanded $5,000 from the city council for personal injuries sustained by him Jan. 7, when, he alleges, he fell an a slippery sidewalk on Chestnut street. The demand was made at the council meeting Tuesday evening and the matter was referred to the city attorney.

Tugmen Determined.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 4.—Capt. Charles McCarle, of Chicago, grand president of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective association, has sent out an order to all the members of the association requesting them not to report for duty until further notice or until a settlement has been made with the Great Lakes Towing company for the season.

The Good Thing.

There was a Man who had a Friend who knew a Man who was acquainted with a Man who knew a Lady who knew a Man who was on the inside.

Then the Man told the Lady who told the Man who told the Man who told the Man who told the Man who told the Friend who told the Man that Inside was a Good Thing at 3 to 1. The Man bet $2 and lost it.

Then the Man told the Lady who told the Man who told the Man who told the Friend who told the Man that Nellie Skate at 2 to 1 for a place was like picking it off'n a sage brush. The man bet for place and Nellie ambled in Third.

Next time the Man told the Lady who informed the man who put the Man wise who tipped the Friend who counseled the Man that Oscar was going to run the race of his life at 5 to 2. The Man bet $2 and again failed to cash.

At last one day the Man told the Lady who told the Man who told the Man who told the Friend who told the man that Manhattan Cocktail, at 300 to 1, would prove a surprise. And Manhattan Cocktail won easy, with only three bets laid against him.

Was the man among them? Oh, yes, Lillie, he was among them. Was the Man happy and thank-ful? Oh, no, Estelle, the Man was neith-er Happy or—nor Thankful. He put the winnings in the bank and cursed the Man who cursed the Friend who cursed the Man who cursed the Lady who cursed the Man why in blazes he hadn't put it to him so strong that he could have put up $10 and retired.

Moral: The only Good Thing about a Good Thing is the Good Thing who gives it away.—New York Telegraph.

A Dog Drummer.

"Never heard of a 'dog drummer?' Well, that's my business," said a New Yorker to a Star man at the Raleigh.

"I have just completed a successful trip to Washington and Richmond, Va., and am leaving for home tonight. What is my specialty? Why, I sell Japanese spaniels, those delicate little fellows that inevitably attract womanly tenderness. There are some fine specimens of the Mikado beauties owned here in Washington, while I am sorry to say that some of the so-called Japanese spaniels are not as thoroughbred as they were pointed out to be to some unsuspecting purchaser.

"The thoroughbred Japanese spaniel is in appearance quaint and interesting. The top of the head bulges like a bulb, the nose is deeply indented, the mouth is wide and curved in what appears a perpetual smile; the eyes usually half hidden by the silky forelocks, are black and tender in expression. When thoroughbred they are extremely brilliant and make excellent pets but for their delicacy of constitution. It takes more petting and coddling to keep a thoroughbred Japanese spaniel alive than an ordinary baby. Oil rubs, massage treatments and similar treatments are frequently necessary if they are to see maturity and after all these cares most of the dogs die after a short residence in this country. This keeps the business up."—Washington Star.