(Continued from Kirst Page.)

until this morning .76 inches of rain fell and the lowest temperature touched wa

In grain circles reports from the wheat territory are watched with the closest

TELL OF CROP LOSSES

Grain in the Shock Soaked and Some Is

Sprouting.

loss. The outlook is very discouraging.

Pembina, N. D., Sept. 14.—Pembina and vicinity have had the most severe rainstorm in years. Roads and fields are covered with water than the covered with the covered wit

ered with water. Threshing has practi-cally only commenced and farmers are disheartened, as it is now almost impos-

sible to save the crops even by changing the shocks. Very little stacking has been done and no threshing worth mentioning. Battle Lake, Minn., Sept. 14.—Another

rain storm set in yesterday and kept on all night. Over two inches of water fell

Chaklo, Minn., Sept. 14.—Three weeks

of rainy weather culminated last night in a downpour. Shocks and stacks are wet

thru and the damage will be enormous for

with the best of weather the whole crop will be bleached and of an inferior quality.

Corn is still growing and in great danger from frost. Not more than one-third of a hay crop has been secured. Potatoes

are a fair crop, but are beginning to rot in the ground.

Halstad, Minn., Sept. 14.—Wheat thresh-

ing was well along here last week when a siege of fall rain set in, which has con-

tinued till to-day, and grain standing in

shocks is beginning to sprout. Wheat yields an average of more than twenty

bushels, grading No. 2 northern and some No. 1 northern.

Delano, Minn., Sept. 14.—The river at this point has risen over six feet during the past twenty-four hours, caused by the heavy rains. All the low lands are configured at the control of the control of the configuration.

are overflowed. At one point west of

Rockford, on the Soo road, the track is

submerged for about 200 feet.

Grantsburg, Wis., Sept. 14.—Four and

a fractional inch of rain fell here in a space of twelve hours, and it is still rain-

ing. This is the hardest storm that has

railroad track is submerged.

Spring Valley, Minn., Sept. 14.—A heavy

rail fell all day yesterday and the rural service is delayed owing to washouts to-

day. The barn of Williams at Sumner was struck by lightning Sunday and total

ly destroyed, killing two cows and burn-

ing hay, grain, machinery, etc. The water is still rising. All railway transportation is at a standstill.

HIGH WIND AT FARGO

Several Persons Slightly Injured-Wheat

Shocks Are Sprouting.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 14.—The barometer at the local weather bureau reached the

lowest point ever recorded except on three

occasions for the last third of a century

The wind attained great velocity and

shade trees, signs and everything that was not nailed down solidly was on the

move. Some persons were slightly injured by being blown off sidewalks, but

no serious injury or damage has been re-

The rainfall has been about 2 inches in the last forty-eight hours, making nearly 5 inches since last Sunday. It

rained every day last week and little or

RIVER BECOMES A LAKE

Tracks Under Water.

Marshfield, Wis., Sept. 14-Marshfield and

night and to-day that ever visited this

less importance are reported. Yellow river in the town of Bakerville is seven

feet above its normal stage. Telegraph

FROST TO-NIGHT

Corn Belt South to Kansas and Missou

Will Feel It.

ern Missouri, all of Iowa and northern

BONFIRES TO SAVE CORN

Farmers Will Start Them To-night

Around Their Fields.

Sloux City, Iowa, Sept. 14.—Not 25 per cent of the corn in this section has ma-

John Sullivan of Jackson, Neb., has ar-

ranged to build huge bonfires around his forty-acre field of corn, hoping to save it

and others will doubtless do likewise

Farmers and country merchants are dis-

couraged and packers are worrying about

the fat cattle prospects.

Over three feeet of water has fallen so

far this year, fully twelve inches more than the normal for an entire twelve

Kearsarge's Sailors Are

in Irons.

New York, Sept. 14 .- The sailors of the

flagship Kearsarge, which together with the Alabama, Texas, Illinois and Chi-cago is at anchor off Staten Island, have

been in a condition bordering on mutiny

When the Kearsarge came to anchor

120 men were imprisoned in the brig be-cause of mutinous conduct. The men have renamed the flagship the "Curse-

hard,' on account of the voluble dissatis-faction continually expressed by the

In the recent shooting contests the

gunners of the Kearsarge scored six hits out of twelve shots, the Alabama beating the record, with fifteen out of six-

teen, and every other vessel of the squadron showing a first-rate average. According to the sailors, the gunners

of the Kearsarge, in revenge for griev-ances, real or fancied, of long standing,

some spirits, not discovered, threw over

board all the lenses of the gunsights,

thereby rendering expert marksmanship

to The Journal.

months.

the country adjacent experienced one the worst rain and electrical storms l

The Journal.

river is virtually a lake.

districts are down.

of Edgar, Wis., Had a Cloudburst-

Special to The Journal.

ported.

Shock threshing is nearly done, threshing will commence again

The Journal.

## FIRST MONUMENT TO WM. MCKINLEY

Statue of the Martyred President Is Refuses to Be Dislodged From Her Formally Unveiled at Toledo, Ohio.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana and Senator Hanna Were Among the Speakers.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 14.-Toledo is president erected in Ohio. The weather is clear and warm, with a nice action against her will now probably have

In the forenoon there was a naval parade on the river, including the United States gunboat Michigan and the train-

ing ships Yantic and Hawk. Promptly at 2 o'clock the procession moved thru the principal streets, led by battalion of United States infantry from Fort Wayne and Detroit. rade was made up of the local regiment of the national guard, the G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans, and a general turnout of all the benevolent and fraternal

the call to order by Colonel J. C. Bonner, president of the Memorial association and the invocation by the Rev. Father the government for the use of the naval O'Brien, Colonel Bonner presented the monument to the county in a feeling awarded by the appraisers, but Mrs. Kealy address and Henry Conrad, president of refuses to recognize the legality of the the board of county commissioners, accepted the trust on the part of the county. Senator M. A. Hanna was then introduced as honarary president of the day and made a brief extemporaneous address. RUSSIA'S A dedicatory poem by Theodore Mc-Manus was read by the author and the orator of the day, Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, was introduced.

Senator Fairbanks' Address. "The place of William McKinley in history is secure. We are not too near the events of which he was a part, correctly to measure his proportions, nor do we with too partial eyes upon what he We know the great share he bore In the significant events thru which he passed, and we have faith to believe that the judgment of his contemporaries will he confirmed by history, when, with im-partial hand, she shall record the deeds

"You honor yourselves in honoring him. You make the future your debtor by erecting this statue in commemoration of his life and services, for, like his immortal prototype, Abraham Lincoln, he 'belongs to the ages.' Hither the lovers of American institutions will come in the unnumbered years before us and derive new w inspiration. Similar monuments will rise in other lands, to which peoples not of our race will pay their

"The people of Cuba, whose liberty was secured thru his genius and statesmanwill erect monuments in his honor. So also the people of Porto Rico and the far off Philippines will raise enduring memorials to perpetuate to the furthest ages the memory of the president who carried to them the blessings of repubseems but yesterday that William

McKinley stood among us at the very zenith of his power. He possessed in full degree the affections and confidence of Shanghai to the Daily Mail says Uchida, his countrymen, and his name was a the Japanese minister at Peking, has had reficent influence. Without warning cruel bolt fell. We stood speechless the cruel bolt fell. We stood speechless entered a strong protest against the new in the midst of uncommon sorrow. Our proposals of Russia regarding the evacugreat and beloved leader, by some mystation of Manchuria, whiterious providence, fell in the plenitude angry surprise in Japan. of his strength. Upon the day of his sepulture rulers and peoples in many foreign lands united in impressibe memorial services, and the flags of all nations were Thruout the great repub mourning. busy trade stood still, the telegraph was silent, and as, by some common impulse, steamships and railroad trains stopped, and the people uncovered in the streets, or knelt in the sanctuary. Who knows but the divine master, thru this unspeakable tragedy, sought to imprint forever upon the human heart how splendidly the just and brave can live expround of two years stand in sharper outline than were otherwise possible the high and noble achievements and the majestic personality of one of the greatest of Americans."

After the singing of "America" by the by the audience, Rev. A. M. Hyde pro-nounced the benediction which closed the services.

The monument consists of a square column of gray granite bearing the in-scription: "William McKinley" cut on On the four sides his life history is briefly recited. This shaft is surmounted by a heroic statue of the late

The monument was erected by the contributions of 26,000 residents of Toledo and the surrounding country. The attendance was very large.

FLOWERS FOR HIS GRAVE Admirers of the Dead President Send Floral Tributes to Canton.

New York Sun Special Service.
Canton, Ohio, Sept. 14.—Floral tributes Canton, Ohio, Sept. 14.—Floral tributes were received at the McKinley home yesterday from a number of friends of Mrs. McKinley and from people of whom she had never heard before. The pieces came in recognition of the second anniversary of the death of President McKinley to-day. Mrs. McKinley has arranged to go to West Lawn cemetery in the morning and place floral pieces on the late president's casket and in the vault. Numerous other tributes are expected and all will be sent

## POLICE RAID Y.M.C.A.

Find Saloon in Back Room of Building Ostensibly Devoted to Religious Purposes.

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 14.-The police have raided a so-called Italian Young Men's Christian association which has been making a display of zeal. They found in the back room a full-fledged sa-The place was being conducted by an Italian preacher who recently attained notoriety by transferring his entire flock from the Baptist to the Congregational remainder has been contributed by unichurch because he was opposed to im-

The United States uses nearly a third more coffee than the rest of the world put together.

### General Debility

Day in and out there is that feeling of weakness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not refresh.

It is hard to do, hard to bear, what would be easy, - vitality is on the ebb, and he whole system suffers. For this condition take

Hood's Sarsaparilla it vitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone of all the organs and functions, and is sositively unequalled for all run-down or lebilitated conditions.

## WOMAN FIGHTS THE GOVERNMENT

MONDAY EVENING.

House Which Is on Naval Academy Land.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Kate C. Kealy has circumvented a plan of the government authorities to secure peace-able possession of the house she occupies on the new grounds of the naval academy. Mrs. Kealy always left home at a certain hour for church, and plans were made to close the gates of the grounds so she would be unable to re-enter, but | she tete to-day over the unveiling of the Mc-Kinley staute, the first memorial to the The government does not desire to lay The government does not desire to lay violent hands on the woman, yet stronger

> For five days her water supply has been cut off and it seems she is ready to die in her struggle to maintain her rights as she conceives them to be. She means to remain in possession until the government

> pays her for her house. In 1893 her husband died without a will. The estate was divided, and a house on the lot where the present house stands was assigned to Mrs. Kealy as part of her After the estate was divided it

turnout of all the benevolent and fraternal organizations of the city.

Arriving at the monument which stands fronting the courthouse the statue was fronting the courthouse the statue was one of the property had to be sold to pay them. Mrs. Kealy's home was one of the house that were sold. John T. Mulhall bought it, but was never able to secure possession.

When the property was condemned by the government for the use of the naval

They Further Delay the Evacuation of Manchuria and Arouse Indignation in Japan.

Peking, Sept. 14.—Russia has presented the Chinese government a new scheme for evacuating Manchuria, further proonging the time for the evacuation. inally fixed for Oct. 8, and proposing certain new conditions in addition to most of the conditions included in the last

scheme. Russia now proposes to evacuate Nin-chuwang and Mukden province Oct. 8; Kirin province four months later, and the third province a year later.

Among the new conditions Russia stipulates that she shall maintain military

posts one the road from Tsitikar, capital of HellungKang, to Blagovestchensk, and on the Sungari river. There is a vaguelyl worded clause prohibiting heavy duties on goods transported by the rail way, which empting Russian goods transported on the railway from the surtax.

The scheme also contains a provision that Chinese troops shall protect the

branches of the Russo-Chinese bank when necessary. Japs Don't Like It.

Without warning an interview with Prince Ching, and has ation of Manchuria, which have excited

Dreaded Society Is Charged With Numerous Murders at Alexandropol, Trans-Caucasia.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-An orthodox arch priest, Vassilov, was stabbed to death in the streets of Alexandropol, Trans-Caucasia, Aug. 26. The murderer The Novoe Vremya's correspondent at

Erivan, Trans-Caucasia, says the mur

der was one of a series of assassinations committed by the Armenian maffia, and adds that Vassilov had been blacklisted for converting the inhabitants of three Armenian villages to the orthodox faith. The correspondent further recounts anandropol railroad station, in the presence president in bronze, weighing 1,800 murderer easily made good his escape.

Judicial investigations of the many murders committed, it is asserted, show that 80 per cent of the many recent Armenian murders were the work of Armenians who emigrated from Turkey, inspired by fanaticism, and that the others were sim

## ALUMNI DON'T

Plan to Build Monument to Varsity Soldier Dead May Be Abandoned.

More Than \$1,000 Is Still Needed to Complete the Fund-Contributions Slow.

The fund for the purpose of erecting a monument upon the campus to the univer-sity students who died in the Spanish war s still far from complete, altho it has been nearly three years since the fund was started. Professor A. E. Haynes, who has had active charge, is about ready to give up, and he will ask to be relieved at

the next regents' meeting. When the fund was commenced it was expected that it would be complete within a year, and arrangements were made to have the monument unveiled at the 1902 commencement. The alumni, however, has failed to respond, and more than \$1,000 is necessary. Of the \$4,000 pledged. \$1,000 was contributed by the late Gov-ernor Pillsbury, and nearly a third of the

versity students.
Unless the fund is completed shortly, the whole project will be abandoned and the money contributed will be returned. The status of the fund at present is as fol-

VATICAN LOSES \$20,000.

Rome, Sept. 14.—The Tribuna says: "It is insistently rumored that the discovery was made that a sum of money was missing from the treasury of the propaganda. Pope Pius ordered that an injulry into the matter be made by Cardinal Dalla Voltage prefets of secondary in the control of the contro Della Volpe, prefect of economy of the propa-ganda, who, according to the reports, found \$20,-

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL FOR RED WING. Special to The Journal.

Red Wing, Minn., Sept. 14.—A new Lutheran hospital has been assured by the purchase of the Perkins property in the wastern part of the city for \$7,000. The hospital will be arranged particularly for surgery. days ago. Many piles of wood on the

## EXPLOSION ON SHIP SNOW IS TEN INCHES DEEP Big Insurance Company Anxious for

Barrel of Alcohol Explodes on Board the Olympia and Two Are Dead.

Cause of the Accident Remains Mystery-Small Fire Damage to Ship.

Va., Sept. 14.-Lieutenant Norfolk, Commander Van Doser, executive officer of the cruiser Olympia, has made an official statement as to the explosion of a barrel of alcohol on the cruiser's deck causing the death of Marine Corporal J. S. Yerkes of Philadelphia and Apprentice Seifert and the serious injury of Third Class Master-at-Arms Caster and Apprentice Shavey.

The explosion resulted indirectly

the smuggling of alcohol into the navy yard by members of the crew. The statement of Lieutenant Commander Van Doser says:

The entire crew of the Olympia were returning aboard, after forty-eight hours' shore liberty, when a five-gallon water breaker, full of alcohol, was discovered in the forward turret. The executive officer at once ordered a thoro search to find any other spirits that might have been smuggled.

ret. The executive officer at once ordered a thoro search to find any other spirits that might have been smuggled.

As the cruiser is in dry dock, all her small boats are lined in rows along the wharf. Be tween two of these boats two men were discovered. One escaped in the darkness. The other was placed under arrest. Where the men were hiding was found a full barrel of alcohol, which had been broached.

It was, by order, carried forward by Corporal Yerkes, Siefert, Shavey and Caster. In the meantime the crew was called to quarters and every man accounted for.

While the men were in line, answering the full, the detachment with the barrel began pour ing its contents into a tank on the port side of the forward turret. They had scarcely begun when, in a manner yet to be ascertained, the fumes of the spirits became ignited and exploded with terrific force. Both ends of the barrel were blown out, followed by a torrent of burning alcohol that spread in a flood of flame over the forward main deck.

Yerkes was struck in the head by a stave and fell into the burning mass and was roasted to death. The other three men were also struck by flying fragments of the barrel, but were knocked away from the center of the fire, and thus two of them escaped fatal injury, but Selfert was horribly burned and so injured that he died later.

## STATE CAPITOL. "MINNESOTA IDEA

Governor Van Sant Believes It Should Be Applied and Preached Abroad

Impartial Enforcement of Law Needed to Create Respect for It

and Its Officers.

Governor Van Sant returned this morning from Chicago, where he made an impression at the press club banquet Saturday night with his presentation of "the Minnesota idea." He was much pleased at the indorsement his talk received at

he dinner.
"I am satisfied that the general sentiment of the people is that our laws should be enforced without fear or favor," said the governor this morning. "Of course, I too often happens that a great corporation or a wealthy individual commands immunity from the law. While they are talking about the Iowa idea and the Ohio idea, I do not think it does not the state.

The east sides of the wheat shocks are beginning to sprout and the situation is becoming somewhat serious. The grade of the grain will be knocked off at least a point. idea, I do not think it does any harm to preach the Minnesota idea—impartial enforcement of the law. That is the only way to command respect for law and the authorities, and to demonstrate that 'equal rights to all and special privileges to none' is still one of the guarantees of a republican form of government."

FALLING OFF IN DOGS

Hennepin County Shows Decrease in This Item of Property.

Otter Tail county has the largest number of dogs in the state, according to the assessors' returns, 3,930 being returned for taxation. Stearns reports 3,351, and Hennepin comes third with 3,287. The mortality among Minneapolis canines must have been severe last year, as there were 3,608 returned in 1902, a decrease of 321 this year.

There were 103,790 dogs taxed in the state in 1902, at an average valuation of \$5,17. This year there were 106,898 returned, valued at \$537,223, an average of

DELEGATES NAMED Governor Adds to State Representation at

Ogden. Governor Van Sant has appointed the following additional delegates to the Na-tional Irrigation congress which meets in . Utah. Sept. 15 to 18: W. A. Somers, Colonel D. W. Halsted, George A. Archer, Theophilus F. Smith Everett B. Kirk, St. Paul; H. V. Jones, J. E. Northrup, Ernest F. Smith, Minneapolis; Colonel C. H. Graves, J. H. Upham, R. T. Lewis and N. B. Cullum, Duluth; Ezra G. Valentine, Breckenridge;

E. D. Childs, Crookston. Wants Sidetrack to Elevator. Hearing was given by the state raiload and warehouse commission to-day on he application of H. M. Babcock for sidetrack to his elevator at Le Sueur Center on the new Mankato branch of the Milwaukee. The commission will go out Wednesday to Otisville, a village on the which wants depot accommo

New Telephone Company. The Cokato Telephone company has in-corporated with \$10,000 capital. A. P. Peterson is president and C. R. Peterson

Pays Graded School Aid. The state auditor sent out \$66,000 today in warrants for state aid to graded schools. The distribution was \$550 each

DYING OF CANCER

No Hope of Recovery for Stillwater's Ex-Chief of Police. special to The Journal,
Stillwater, Minn., Sept. 14.—Matthew

Shortall, ex-chief of police, who was suf-fering from cancer, is in an extremely critical condition and no hope of his recovery is entertained.

George A. Lammers, John McCarthy and J. D. Bronson, all of Stillwater, and James McGoldrich of Minneapolis, will

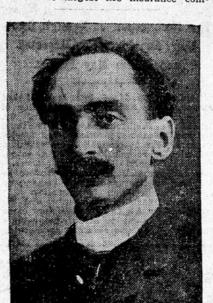
start to-morrow for British Columbia to look over a large body of standing timber. They will be away until October. aldermen from the three wards of the city will be held to-morrow. by agreement with the crew, determined to make as poor a showing as they could. To clinch this agreement some venture-

Mueller and a crew to raise the steamer Park Bluff. A diver may be employed to search for the body of Ferguson, the engi-The Isaac Staples and bow boat left this morning with a tow of logs for S. and J. C. Atlee of Fort Madison. The stage of water in the St. Croix is Boston, Sept. 14.—In response to a canvass regarding the most acceptable democratic candidate for the presidency, the party leaders in this state have come out emphatically for Former Secretary of State Richard Olney.

the Services of Well Known Athletic Instructor.

Offer Refused and He Will Continue at the University and the Cooke Institute.

It has just leaked out that considerable Kennedy, Minn., Sept. 14.—With about a forty-mile wind and the rain coming down in sheets it is safe to say that the crops not threshed will be almost a total loss. The outlook for concern was created about the University of Minnesota, several days ago, by one of the largest life insurance com-



L. G. COOKE, M. D.

anies in the United States having made a most flattering offer to Dr. L. J. Cooke, nerve racking as too little exercise. That to find Dr. Cooke's equal and his superior

the necessary amount of physical culture includes the names of quite a number each day, in order to improve and maintain their health and yet give the same includes the names of quite a number of physicians. amount of attention to their business, he tried to induce some one to start an insti-

The Cooke Institute of Physical Culture is the only institution of its kind in the United States. While there are a numper of physical culture institutes that claim to restore health by a system yet their success is mediocre. Not because they do not follow a system but because of that very reason. They apply the same system to everybody regardless of what condition of a woman than a man, be-might be the result of their shattered cause their work is not such as to cause condition. Wherein the Cooke Institute differs from all others is that each case becomes specific and such exercise is prescribed as will serve to strengthen and develop the weak points. These weak points are discovered not only by a thoro medical examination but by a complete system of measurements of the various parts of the body. This system of measurements is far more perfect been completed at the Cooke institute than even the French Bertillon system, and special facilities added for the acwhich is employed by all the metropolitan commodation of the ladies. The g police departments and penal institutions sium is becoming quite a popular of the United States and Europe, for the of amusement, as many visitors call daily measurements of criminals for identifica- to witness the different exercises, feats tion purposes. These measurements of of skill, competitive games and personal the member become a matter of record contests, such as fencing, boxing, wrestthe member become a matter of record contests, such as fencing, boxing, wrest-and he is examined and remeasured from ling, hand ball, basket ball, indoor basetime to time and comparisons made to ball, etc.

determine his improvement. A glance at the record sheets shows a most remarkmade to Dr. Cooke, a member of the uni-

of physicians.
"It is not absolutely necessary that every person should attend a gymnasium, in order to maintain or improve their gentute of that character. He even proffered eral health. There are many conditions his knowledge and such service as he that may be improved by exercises at could devote outside of his services at spare moments at home or abroad or the "U" gratuitously. Failing to interest even while engaged in business pursuits; any one, he and his brother, Dr. E. R. but it should not be done blindly. One Cooke, who was also an athlete of some should first ascertain the cause of the repute besides being an M. D., founded condition and then have exercises pre-the Cooke Institute of Physical Culture in scribed after the same manner that a the Cooke Institute of Physical Culture in Scribed after the same manner that a 1901. Dr. Cooke's wide reputation soon physician would prescribe certain drugs. brought letters from people all over the country who were physical wrecks. The membership of the institute has grown until it now numbers between three and four hundred and includes people from both coasts.

With the growth of this institute, Minneapolis bids fair to become even a greater health resorting point than West Baden, where it is said "that you leave your aliments in the mud," or even Battle Creek, with her variety of health foods and sanatoriums.

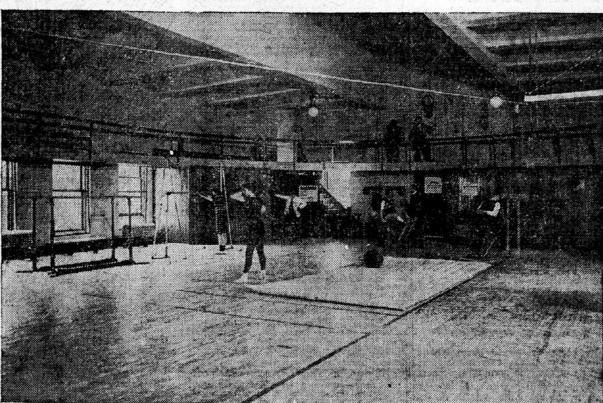
Series of exercises for every aliment. Neither do we claim that exercise alone will accomplish every desired result. We combine the active and passive exercises and supplemented with massage and various baths. Our system combines medical gymnastics, osteopathy, kiropractice, dietetics, hydropathy and, in fact, everything that will aid nature in the restorathing that will aid nature in the restora-tion of every organ to its normal condi-tion. We can take a youth and change his bone measurements and his entire form and even increase his stature.

"Our systemm does not apply to men any more than to women. In fact, it is usually easier to improve the physical the brain to become a drain upon the entire system. The quicker the women realize how easy it is to improve and maintain their health the better and stronger will become the human race. A few evidently appreciate the intrinsic value of this work, as we have quite a number of lady members.'

Some extensive improvements have just commodation of the ladies. The gymna-

able change for even the first month.

"It is erroneous to think that exercise is all that is necessary to build up the human system," said Dr. Cooke. "Too the attention of the outside world. I fear the university would search a long while to find Dr. Cooke's equal and his superior who for the past seven years has been is where we claim an advantage over is yet to make his debut."



VIEW OF SECTION OF THE MAIN EXERCISE ROOM OF THE COOKE INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

tution. Dr. Cooke, when seen concerning the matter, at first refused to deny or affirm that such an offer had been attention and our long experien section. Washouts are reported from all points. In the vicinity of Edgar a cloudthat he was in receipt of a proposition to become chief medical examiner for one burst is reported and the North-Western

tracks are submerged. The Eau Pleine barns and all his hay and attracted to Dr. Cooke's ability by the successes of the different gymnastic and At Spencer one farmer lost six head of grain by lightning. Other casualties of athletic teams of the University of Minnesota. They arranged with him to perform some special service for them in the furnishing of data along physical and medical lines that would serve as a safecommunications to points north and west is shut off and telephone lines in the rural guard in the acceptance of risks. The service included the construction of a number of additional questions and measusements, to be taken at examinations of insurance applicants, which would enable them to more thoroly judge the risks offered. When they were found to be un-desirable they could reject same and thereby reduce their losses. This would Washington, Sept. 14.—Frost is indicated in the corn belt to-night as far south as northern Kansas, extreme north-

naturally increase their earnings and permit the payment of larger dividends to the first-class risks accepted. How well Dr. Cooke performed the task is reflected by the proposition just ten-dered him. However, Dr. Cooke has declined to entertain the offer and will remain with the university. The people of Minnesota are to be congratulated upon his final decision, altho it does not seem to be the compensation as director of the

tured and there is no escape from a gymnasium that influenced him to re-heavy frost to-night. main, so much as his private interests here.

Dr. Cooke, with his brother, about two years ago, founded the Cooke Institute of Physical Culture in this city. The institute has been a success from the start and they have been obliged to enlarge their quarters from time to time. At this time it might be well to give a bit of history that led up to the start-ing of this institution in order to more

perfectly reflect the character and philanthropic motives of its founder.

When a youth, Dr. Cooke's physical condition was such that his parents had considerable anxiety for his health, and the family physician stated that he had the consumptive tendencies; in fact One Hundred and Twenty of the strong consumptive tendencies; in fact, it was predicted that he would never attain his majority. This much alarmed his parents, and upon the advice of two leading specialists he was given a course in physical culture. The general improvement in his health was so marked that the ex-ercises were continued while at college. It was deemed advisable for the benefit of his own personal welfare that he take up the study of medicine. Because of his physical condition he applied himself more closely to his studies, yet never neglecting his physical exercises, which were made more specific as applying to his condition, as he progressed with them. Both studies were made easy because h was interested to a much greater extent, his own health being at stake. He completed his medical studies, but feeling that physical culture was the more responsible for his then almost perfect physical condition, he took more kindly to the teachings of athletics, body-building and health-maintaining exercises, using his medical education to an excellent advan-tage. At the age of 23 he had attracted the attention of the entire sporting frathe attention of the entire sporting fra-ternity of the east. He declined several offers from National league baseball teams. So thoroly was he absorbed with his work that it entirely overshadowed any greed for gold, and in accordance, in 1897, he became identified with the Iniversity of Minnesota as director the gymnasium. The successes of the dif-

the gymnastum. The successes of the dif-ferent gymnastic and athletic teams of that institution under his tutorship have become a matter of history with the athletic world. Feeling that a greater good could be accomplished thru an institute where bus-iness and professional men could obtain

director of the gymnasium of that insti- | every other physical culture institute in America. With our medical knowledge we are enabled to determine just what parts of the body should receive special made to him, but finally acknowledged work has taught us to know just how to apply it to the individual to accomplish specific results. The closer we can stick to nature the better the results to be of the big life insurance companies of obtained. In the founding of this institute we were actuated by the manners and customs of the American Indian as found in his primitive state. But where they had an advantage in outdoor exercises we have a decided advantage in our knowledge of the advanced science medicine.

"It is a sin to grow up and continue thru life in a weak physical condition. A physical wreck can bring naught in this world but offspring that will reflect his own weaknesses. The brain cannot continue strong and active if it lacks the support of a vigorous body. Those old iron fisted Spartans knew a thing or two. They ordained that no Spartan maiden should wed until she first demonstrated her proficiency in the gymnasium History tells us that they killed their weaklings. "We are just entering upon a new ere

of medical science. I will predict that the time is not far distant when a physician will be compelled to have as thoro knowledge of the physiology of bodily exercise as he has of the physiological ac-tion of drugs. Even more can be accomplished to-day by properly prescribed exercise than by the administration of drugs. For instance, no drug known to medical science can so condition a man that he may obtain life insurance where he has been rejected because of some de rangement of his system. Yet we have frequently accomplished that very thing. Our staunchest friends are the rominent members of the medical proession. In fact, our membership list

DID THEY SEE IT? Story of an Airship That Flew Over Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14.-A torpelo-shaped airship, about thirty feet long, and containing two men, passed over the this afternoon. It came from the northwest, circled over the southern part of the city, at a height of 700 feet, and disappeared in an easterly direction hundred persons watched many with field glasses.

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