

ENGINEERS HAVE HARD WORK AHEAD

Government's River Men's Task More Tedious in Winter.

OF A CLERICAL NATURE

Survey Results Must Be Plotted, Maps Made, Reports Compiled and Fleets Repaired.

Now that most of the government river fleets are being laid up for the winter, the office men who have been on the various boats during the summer, are resuming their clerical labors at their respective stations. Captain Frank Martin of the U. S. snag boat Tipton has tied up his craft in the Keokuk harbor and is now located at the U. S. engineers' office in this city. The hardest and greatest part of the river work is done during the winter. The task of plotting the surveys made during the summer, the drawing of maps, making the season's reports, compiling statistics of work done and to be done, as well as the repairing of the various boat yards and plans is all done during the cold months.

MAKING MODEL TOWBOATS.
In line with the agitation for steel hull towboats, miniature models are being made at the local engineers' office. Just what action the board of engineers having the new boats under consideration will take is unknown as yet. They have not made public the result of their deliberations at New Orleans last week, but it is confidently expected that some big surprises will be sprung.

FLEETS ALL QUARTERED.
All the fleets, with the exception of that in charge of A. L. Richards, are now in winter quarters. Mr. Richards' fleet, consisting of three steam boats, a dredge and some 29 barges, will probably continue operations late into the winter, as that portion of the river assigned to this particular fleet, from Hannibal to the mouth of the Missouri river, is in the warm region, and there is but little danger of the ice interfering.

ICE RUNNING IN NORTH.
W. A. Thompson, who has charge of the fleet operating between Winona and the mouth of the Wisconsin river, has advised the local engineers' office from his headquarters at La Crosse that the ice is running up there, and they are having difficulty in getting the boats into the winter harbor at Fountain City.

J. D. Duchers' fleet, operating between St. Paul and Winona, laid up a week ago, part of them at Stillwater on the St. Croix and the rest at Fountain City bay. S. Edwards, working the river from Le Claire to the mouth of the Wisconsin river, laid up his fleet 10 days ago, so that it can readily be seen that the indoor work will experience a decided boom from now on.

Starts Much Trouble.
If all people knew that neglect of constipation would result in severe indigestion, yellow jaundice or virulent liver trouble they would soon take Dr. King's New Life Pills and end it. It's the only safe way. Best for biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, chills and debility, 25 cents at all druggists.

The same people who can deny others everything are famous for refusing themselves nothing.—Leigh Hunt.

PROSECUTOR SEEKING TO CONVICT McNAMARAS HAS SENT EIGHT MEN TO GALLOWES IN EIGHT YEARS AND HE'S PROUD OF RECORD



TYPICAL COURTROOM AUDIENCE

District Attorney John D. Fredericks, who is prosecuting the McNamara brothers in their trial at Los Angeles, has sent eight men to the gallows in as many years. He is intensely proud of his record. Out of thirty-six cases of homicide which he has tried, he has secured thirty-two convictions have resulted. In the for highway robbery, ninety-three convictions have resulted. In the larger picture is shown a typical audience in the courtroom during the trial of James B. McNamara. The percentage of workmenmen present is not as large as one might expect from the nature of the case.



DIST. ATTORNEY FREDERICKS

A Worthy Successor to a Worthy Mayor

In the Chicago Public, under date of Sept. 15, appeared the following about Newton D. Baker, mayor-elect of Cleveland, from the pen of Brand Whitehead, who was re-elected mayor of Toledo, Ohio, last week:

"When the thousands that were gathered for the memorial to Tom L. Johnson that Sunday afternoon under the chestnut trees in Wade park in Cleveland saw the slight, slender figure in gray standing by the speaker's stand, and recognized Newton D. Baker, they burst into applause and somebody began crying 'The next mayor!' And at the words the applause grew louder, and it became, just as the newspapers said, a veritable ovation. Those in Cleveland who are gifted with the spirit of political prophecy say that Newton D. Baker will be the next mayor of that city. Certain it is that he is the leader of the democracy of Cleveland, not only of the democracy that spells itself with a big 'D', but the democracy that spells itself with a little 'd', and he is recognized by everyone as the successor to Tom L. Johnson, the logical successor, as the politicians say, and, as those intimately acquainted with the charming circle the great mayor of Cleveland gathered about him would readily understand, the spiritual successor as well. Lincoln Steffens was right when he called Tom Johnson the best mayor of the best governed city of America, and it is, of course, a difficult task to be the successor of such a man; but Newton Baker is entirely fitted for the work, possibly because in all but principle and ideal he is altogether so different from Tom Johnson. I assume that it must annoy him to be called, as he is so frequently called, 'the boy orator' or 'the boy soldier' or 'the boy,' anything that comes into the mind of the excited adherent in the political meeting; at least it would be annoying to anyone of a temper less kind than Baker's; he knows of course that it is all said in affection, and that people do not differentiate refinement and grace from youth. Baker is just under 40,

but he is slender and slight and small in stature, and he might very creditably make up for a juvenile part on the stage, but his face, delicate, spiritual and poetic, shows all the finer qualities of the race and is alive with a superior intelligence. As a lawyer—or four terms the city solicitor of Cleveland—Baker has shown his mental and ability in encounters with the best legal talents the street railway magnates of Cleveland could engage in the eight years' war that resulted finally in Tom Johnson's victory for three-cent fare. Through all the tribunals, up to the supreme court of the United States and back again, and over and over, Baker went in the long wrestle of those years, and he won his case. During all that time he was Tom Johnson's legal adviser and his political adviser, too, if Tom Johnson ever took political advice from anyone. He did it too without gaining that personal enmity that most men would have made in such a bitter class war. For Baker's philosophy is the high and inspiring philosophy of kindness. I suppose he never said an unkind word about anyone, which sounds extravagant, I know; but then Newton Baker has been extravagant with kindness. And then Baker was the orator of the Cleveland group. Johnson was a tremendously forceful public speaker, but he couldn't speak long unless somebody contradicted him. And his statements were so simple and positive and direct that it didn't take him long to cover the ground with them. Thus he invited heckling, and he never appeared at a better advantage than he did when answering some opponent in the big circus tent in which he held all his political meetings. It was Johnson and Baker and Peter Witt, who made the campaign speeches. Baker's oratory is of an order that classifies it in what may be called rather loosely 'the new school.' That is to say, it lacks the pretense, the sound and fury that have gone with the frock coat and the long hair and the black string tie. It lacks the eternal flapping of the wings with so many

WAGON DRIVER IN NARROW ESCAPE

Samuel A. Freyer Close to Disaster When Team of Horses Starts Stampede.

ONE OF THE LINES BREAKS

With Presence of Mind, He Guides With the Other One and Stops the Vehicle.

When the team belonging to Samuel A. Freyer, 1518 Sixth avenue, became suddenly frightened in the alley back of Young & McCombs' store, yesterday and started to run, the left line snapped off because of the tugging of the driver, and the horses headed straight for a telephone pole at the Seventeenth street entrance of the alley. It seemed as if nothing could prevent disaster, but Freyer, with great presence of mind, tugged on the right line and succeeded in causing the fear-maddened animals to swerve so that the hind wheel of the wagon locked itself behind one of the Lumber company coal bins, bring the horses to a stop.

CUSHION STARTS RUNAWAY.
Freyer was load the wagon with slack, when the cushion, falling from the seat, struck one of the horses on the flank, frightening it so that both animals broke into a gallop. Hardly able to stand in the wagon, Freyer pulled desperately at the lines to stop the animals, but the left line snapped as if made of paper. Men in the coal yards, too frightened to move, were horror stricken, expecting to see the wagon crash into the telephone pole and see the driver thrown head first onto the pavement. Just in the nick of time, the horses swerved to the right, locking the wagon wheel on the coal bin, and throwing the right horse into the bin itself. The broken line was spliced and Freyer drove off none the worse for his experience.

In its own way. It is, as I have tried to suggest, a charming personality. For Newton Baker is not only a good lawyer and a good man, an able official and a wise politician, using the word in its highest, best sense, but he is a gentleman of culture and of artistic tastes, fond of literature, fond of music, with a fine curiosity about all life, an unselfish wish to make life better and more beautiful for all the people in those cities in which he sees, here in America, the hope of democracy."

ILLINOIS NEWS

Publisher Drops Dead.
Jacksonville, Nov. 15.—John H. Goldsmith, former proprietor of the Waverly Journal, dropped dead at his home in Waverly. He was 70 years old.

Sets a Corn Picking Record.
Kewanee, Nov. 15.—Porter C. Findenburg set a new record for this section of the country when he picked and shoveled 150 bushels of corn in ten hours. The feat was accomplished on the farm of Bert Kiser and a large number of friends of Findenburg followed him during the day and kept tab on his record.

No Case Against Reformer.
Galesburg, Nov. 15.—The case against A. W. Gillette of Chicago by the Knox County Bar association, alleging that in assisting the Law Enforcement league here is prosecuting cases for illegal liquor selling he had misrepresented himself as an attorney, was ignored by the Knox county grand jury.

Teacher is Killed by Train.
Galesburg, Nov. 15.—Miss Alice Alden Patch, for years a teacher in this county and prominent in local D. A. R. circles, while driving home from school last night was struck by a train and was instantly killed.

Takes Poison by Mistake.
Mattoon, Nov. 15.—Robert N. Chapman, postmaster of Charleston since 1897 and one of the best-known republican politicians in this section of the state, died from the effects of chloroform poisoning, the drug having been taken Monday by mistake for a nerve tonic. Mr. Chapman was 63 years old.

Boy Kills Child by Accident.
Centuria, Nov. 15.—George Wassem, three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wassem of Patoka, was shot and instantly killed by his uncle, Jacob Wassem, a boy of 12. The little fellow was at his grandfather's home and was playing with a rifle. The older boy took it away from him to see if it was loaded and in examining it accidentally pulled the trigger. The older boy, the dead baby's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Josie Yalow, are all prostrated and physicians say the mother cannot survive. She has been an invalid several months.

Two Are Drowned in Storm.
Peoria, Nov. 15.—Caught in a heavy squall on Pekin lake, Charles Huff and Jack Piro of Pekin were drowned when their boat capsized. A searching party this morning recovered the bodies.

Pekin Raises Saloon Fees.
Pekin, Nov. 15.—An ordinance raising saloon licenses from \$500 to \$1,000 has been passed by the board of commissioners. A referendum vote

SUMMERFIELD'S

GRAND FREE OFFER

16 Pieces Turquoise Blue Triple Coated Enamel ware given away with every range or cook stove, costing over \$35.00. These large pieces cannot be purchased for less than \$7.50 a set but we have been authorized to give them away free with ranges.



YOUR OLD STOVE taken in exchange on a new one. Full value allowed.



Oak Heater
\$4.65
\$1.00 Cash
50c a week



Hard Coal Heater
\$18.00
\$2.00 Cash; 50c a week.



Combination Gas and Coal Range
\$58.00
\$1.00 a week.

SOFT COAL HEATER, burns soft and smokeless.
\$28.00
\$32, \$34, \$36, \$40—\$1.00 a week.

20th Century Hard Coal Heater

All sizes and styles priced from \$28.00 and up to \$55.00—\$1.00 a week.



will probably be taken on the question morning when black damp in an entry one mile from the shaft of the Latham coal mine drove 200 miners from their work. Fifteen other miners were overcome by the gas.

An Astonishing Discovery

Every Housewife Should Read About

"Cooking in Paper Bags"

IN

The Chicago Daily News

Descriptions and Recipes Every Day. Ask Your Newsdealer About It

It Cooks Better and Saves Money