

The Loop City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher
LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONDENSATIONS OF GREATER OR
LESSER IMPORTANCE.

A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

National, Political, Personal and Other
Matters in Brief Form for All
Classes of Readers.

Congress.

Representative Levy introduced a bill for currency system reform.
House leaders plan to recess for the holidays from December 21 to January 3.

The postoffice appropriation bill, aggregating \$278,489,781, was reported to the house.

Representative Allen introduced a resolution proposing a general investigation of the canning industry.

A bill was introduced in the senate to create a major generalship for Colonel George Goethals.

The house passed the bill to repay southerners for property seized by the government after June, 1865.

Secretary Fisher has asked for \$100,000 to continue investigation of mineral resources of Alaska.

The house campaign fund investigating committee decided not to rehear hearings before December 17.

The house ways and means committee failed to take action on the majority's tariff hearing program.

General Bixby, chairman of engineers, has asked appropriation for great fortifications at Cape Henry, Va.

Representative Hanna introduced a bill to place all fourth-class postmasters on a minimum salary of \$400.

Secretary Stimson told the military affairs committee of plans for fortification of Hawaii and the Panama canal.

Democratic members of the house ways and means committee conferred on plans for tariff revision at special session.

Representative Bartholdt introduced a bill to limit presidents of the United States to two terms of four years each.

Senator Swanson introduced a bill to appoint a committee to attend unveiling of the Jefferson memorial in St. Louis next year.

Representative Roddenberry introduced a joint resolution to prohibit intermarriage of negroes or persons of color and Caucasians.

President Taft transmitted the report of the economy and efficiency commission recommending radical changes in patent office procedure.

The house passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying \$34,900,583. An effort to insert a commerce court provision failed.

General.

Mme. Bernhardt bought \$5,000 worth of Christmas gifts in Chicago to be sent abroad.

Women of the New York underworld have begun a crusade of their own against police graft.

The sight of a Nebraska blind man was suddenly restored while he waited in a Kansas City depot.

With double duties facing him, Woodrow Wilson says his vacation is over and he will return in a week.

Secretary MacVeagh has about completed preparations for a change in size and design of the currency.

James Otis Kaler, the author, died at Portland, Maine, aged sixty-four. He had written 145 books for boys under the name of James Otis.

The unfiled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation, November 20, totalled 7,852,832 tons, an increase of 258,502 tons over October 31.

A banquet was given in The Hague in honor of the Dutch cavalry officers, who distinguished themselves at the recent international horse show held in New York.

Development of port organization will be undertaken along the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard and in gulf and great lakes, harbors by the National Association of Port Authorities, organized in New York.

Railroad men were heard by the postoffice committee in plea for adequate compensation for carrying mail.

The merchant marine committee set January 7 for beginning hearings in investigation of steamship pools.

Republican governors from a dozen states and party leaders in congress with whom they informally conferred have agreed that no definite steps toward a reorganization of the republican party, and a re-alignment of its working forces, are advisable within a year.

Stock exchange operators confessed at the money trust investigation that short selling was a form of gambling.

W. F. Crossland, a student at Wesleyan (Neb.), university, was the only one to pass the Rhodes scholarship examination at the state university.

Great Britain made its formal protest to that section of the Panama canal act which exempts American coastwise shipping from tolls.

The lord lieutenant of Ireland authorized a denial of the report that the Irish crown jewels, mysteriously stolen from Dublin castle in 1907, had been replaced.

It is announced that the Archduchess Eleonore, eldest daughter of Archduke Karl Stephan of Austria, with the consent of the emperor and her parents, will shortly be married to a naval officer, Lieutenant Von Kloss.

John Rutger Planten, for twenty-nine years consul general from the Netherlands, died at his home in Brooklyn.

President-elect Woodrow Wilson will be inaugurated on December 23, the fifty-sixth anniversary of his birth, in the house where he was born in Staunton, Va.

The story of a plot to blow up non-union jobs at Detroit was told at the dynamite conspiracy trial.

The 1912 convention of the International Dairy Farming congress will be held in Tulsa, Okla., October 23 to November 1, inclusive.

The senate campaign fund inquiry will be resumed about December 17.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles has been asked for a monument fund accounting.

President Taft may be tendered a place in the law school of Yale university.

President-elect Wilson's vote in Wisconsin was 163,160, giving him a plurality of 33,450.

Patrons of the South Omaha postoffice protest against the consolidation with Omaha.

The house ways and means committee failed to take any action on tariff hearings.

The battleship New Hampshire has received hurry up orders to proceed to San Domingo.

A bill was introduced in the house to prevent intermarriage between whites and blacks.

Russia has warned China that there must be an early settlement of the Mongolian question.

Progressive party leaders expect much to come from the commission it will send to Europe.

A protest was made to the state department at Washington of unfair treatment of Mexican rebels.

In a battle between strikers and railroad detectives near Hackensack, N. J., two officers were killed.

The progressive party conference decided on New York for headquarters of the executive committee.

Colonel Roosevelt at Chicago, advised his followers not to dicker with either republicans or democrats.

The Hamilton club of Chicago has undertaken the task of bringing republicans and progressives together.

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Joseph R. Wilson, brother of President-elect Woodrow Wilson, was the guests of honor at a "hoodoo" banquet given by the Nashville Press Club.

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Charles Page Bryan, former American ambassador to Japan, is in New York in a hospital under treatment for a somewhat serious injury received in Tokio.

E. L. Cornelius, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate, was made sergeant-at-arms, succeeding the late Colonel Daniel M. Ramsdell of Indianapolis.

On the ground that both contestant and contestee were guilty of corrupt practices, a vacancy in the house was declared in the Eleventh Pennsylvania district.

The Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and members of the Christian church of Alma, Mo., decided to unite in one congregation and support a non-sectarian church.

By the discovery of a certain kind of hard pebble in Colorado under the Orchard Mesa, near Clifton, thousands of dollars will be saved mine operators annually.

Bank examination by a clearing house committee, supplemental to but more searching than those of the federal bank examiners, formed the subject of an address by James B. Forgan in Detroit.

Sir George Howard Darwin, second son of the late Charles Darwin, died in London in his sixty-eighth year. He was professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge university.

Steamships can be taxed only in their home port or in the port in which they are registered, according to a decision of Judge Rudkin in the United States court in Los Angeles.

Sir Roger Casement, British consul general at Rio Janeiro, who was the British investigator of the Putnamayo rubber district atrocities, has been appointed consul general to a number of other states in Brazil.

Mrs. Minnie Laduque of Dallas, Tex., was acquitted of the charge of murdering her husband, W. H. Laduque, last summer because of his attentions to other women. Her's was a straight case of "unwritten law."

The Ohio State Public Utilities commission asked permission to issue certificates aggregating \$24,000,000 to cover the purchase of new equipment by subsidiary railroads.

Imports of luxuries into the United States during October were probably the highest on record. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce and labor holds that luxuries are coming into this country at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day, and if the rate holds good it is estimated that imports of luxuries will aggregate \$250,000,000 for the calendar year 1912.

Personal.

President Taft gave his last formal dinner to members of the cabinet.

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Lieutenant General Torachi, governor-general of Korea, was appointed premier of Japan.

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A western man for secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President-elect Wilson is the object of a movement launched by the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

Attorney General Wickersham will not dismiss Texas oil indictments.

President Taft has invited Woodrow Wilson to accompany him to the Panama canal.

A. G. French of Elmdale, N. D., under indictment for embezzlement, was arrested in New York.

Woodrow Wilson carried Texas by 190,959 over President Taft, and 192,744 over Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Ida Simmons, postmistress at Gettysburg, Wash., pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$306 of postoffice funds and was sentenced to one hour in prison.

COMING CORN SHOW

SOMETHING THAT OUGHT TO INTEREST GRAIN GROWERS.

IS FOR MEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

And the Date is Jan. 20 to 24, 1913—
Other Matters of Importance at the State Capital.

Here is something that every grain grower will be interested in. The farmers of Nebraska will hold their annual State Corn Show as usual during Organized Agriculture week, Jan. 20-24, 1913. Not only is it for men but for boys and girls as well. Program for the week can be obtained by request from F. G. Odell, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The many cash prizes, the silver trophies, and the \$125 maure spreader are worth working for. About \$2,000 are offered in all to senior and junior exhibitors. Such friendly competition adds pleasures to the season's work. Fair treatment is assured to all exhibitors. All exhibits will be displayed to the public during this Corn Show, which will be held at the Lincoln Auditorium in connection with the beautiful State Apple and Floral Show. It is a simple matter to enter exhibits.

Premium lists and full information regarding the boys and girls contests may be had by writing to C. W. Pugsley, University Farm, Lincoln, Neb.

For entry blanks and premium lists for the senior contest write to T. A. Kieselbach, secretary Nebraska Corn Improvers' association, Lincoln, Neb.

In addition to the show, the Nebraska Corn Improvers' association will hold a very interesting and instructive program on January 20 and 21 at the state farm. Careful consideration will be given to matters of marketing, soil tillage and soil fertility. You cannot afford to miss these discussions in which everyone is invited to take part.

No Deficit at Kearney.
Superintendent A. O. Thomas of the State Normal school at Kearney makes a report in which he says that the Kearney school has never yet reported a deficit. This year, notwithstanding the fact that he has had to equip the north and south wings of the school out of the general appropriation, yet by economy he hopes to pull out without a deficiency. He says that when he discovers that there is liable to be a deficiency or that the fund may run low he uses the only preventive he knows of and that is to stop buying. The total enrollment of the institution has been over 8,000 pupils during its existence. The property is worth \$220,000. An appropriation of \$158,580 is asked for the coming biennium.

Wahoo Graduate Honored.
Judge Good of Lincoln received a telegram from his son, Paul, who is attending Amherst college, that he took the examination at Harvard for the Rhodes scholarship and had received notice that he had passed. According to the judge if he passes the final examination he will be entitled to the Rhodes scholarship.

New G. A. R. Record.
Assistant Adjutant General Trimble of the Grand Army of the Republic has an extra force of clerks at work on the record of soldiers of the civil war who have lived in Nebraska at any time and have since died. When completed the records will be a valuable addition to the Grand Army of the Republic records for future reference.

Mortgage Released.
Papers were filed with the secretary of state in which the Bankers' Trust company releases to the Missouri Pacific Railroad company a mortgage on property of the company purchased September 1, 1902. The property shown in the release was rolling stock of the road.

Tuberculosis Day.
Superintendent Dezell has issued letters to the schools of the state asking them to set aside one day as tuberculosis day in which special work may be done in order that the pupils may become acquainted with the methods to be used to prevent the disease and its spread.

Powderly Commends Guye.
Labor Commissioner Guye has received a letter from Terrance V. Powderly, chief of the division of commerce and labor in which he commends Mr. Guye very highly for his stand in favor of the proposition to educate the workmen in cities to procure homes in the outskirts.

Recommendation by State Auditor.
One of the important recommendations which State Auditor Barton will make in his report is to do away with the New York fiscal agency for Nebraska, and make all bonds issued by towns, cities, etc., in Nebraska paid direct to the state treasurer. This would do away with paying the Kountze agency in New York one-eighth of 1 per cent on all moneys handled by them on Nebraska business and would put the money in circulation in Nebraska banks, thus benefiting the state.

Douglas and Lancaster Delegations.
The two big delegations, in the house of representatives of the Nebraska legislature, Douglas and Lancaster counties, will occupy opposite sides of representative hall the coming session. The Lancaster county representatives will occupy the same position as formerly, to the left of the speaker in the second row from the back, near the center aisle, while the Douglas county representatives will move across from the left side near the front, to the first and second rows on the right of the speaker.

OUR STATE SOLOONS.

What Roster of the Next Legislature Shows.

A roster of the members of the next Nebraska legislature shows that nearly all of the most important vocations in life will be represented.

In the senate the lawyers lead the list with seven members, while farmers and real estate men follow closely with six each. The merchants are represented with four, while the bankers are in evidence with only two. Manufacturers, physicians, editors, lumber dealers, druggists and grain men will have to look to one man each if they want to get in on the ground floor. One man, Charles Krumbach of Shelby, says he is "retired," but does not state what he is retired from. One ex-sheriff, Henry V. Hoagland of Lancaster county, will try to keep his fellow senators in the right path.

The senate will stand eighteen republicans and fifteen democrats. If Mayor George Wolz of Fremont, whose seat is contested by a democrat, S. S. Van Horn, loses out it will make the senate nearly a tie, the republicans having only one majority.

Of the farmers in the senate three are democrats and three republicans. There are five lawyers who are republicans and two who claim to be democrats. The real estate men stand three and three, while of the four merchants, three of them are members of the G. O. P. Of the two bankers, one is a republican and the other a democrat. The lone editor in the senate is a democrat, William H. Smith of Seward. Notwithstanding the organization of the new party, none of the members of the senate seem to be listed as "progressives."

In the house the farmers seem to be in the lead to a great extent, there being thirty-nine tillers of the soil, twenty-three of them being democrats. One man, W. Z. Taylor of Culbertson, calls himself a farmer and a lawyer both and also a democrat. Eleven lawyers will see that everything in the house is done legally. Of these eight are republicans and three democrats. Eleven representatives are put down as on the "retired" list, and all of them are democrats except three. Eight bankers are included. There are nine real estate men in the house and five of them are republicans. Six merchants will be found in the lower branch of legislature, three being republicans. Four grain dealers and all democrats complete the list of where there are more than one of any kind of vocation. The balance is divided up as manufacturers, physicians, druggist, insurance, contractor, dentist, laundry, telephone, engineer and implement dealer, while one editor, D. H. Cronin of the O'Neill Frontier, a republican, is the only newspaper man elected to the lower branch.

The house will be divided with fifty-five democrats and forty-five republicans and like the senate, none are listed as "progressives." This will give the legislature a democratic majority on joint ballot of seven, providing no changes are made by reason of contests.

Legislature Is Late.
The session of the coming legislature will meet about as far from New Year's day as it is possible to get. The law provides that the legislature shall meet at noon on the first Tuesday in January. As the first Tuesday in January comes on January 7, it will bring the beginning of the session about as late as it could start. This will also mean that the inauguration of the governor and other state officers will fall on the 9th, two days after the session is called to order.

Martin Files Bond.
The bond of Attorney General Grant Martin is the first of the state officers' bonds to be filed with the secretary of state. It is for \$50,000 and is in favor of the American Surety company of New York.

Country High Schools.
Deputy State Superintendent Elliott returned last week from Burt county, where he investigated two schools in the county, which have established two rooms each and have taken up a high school training.

Insurance Legislation Planned.
Uniform "blue sky" insurance legislation, covering points proposed both by citizens of the state and by companies which desire protection from fraudulent concerns, is to be introduced at the coming session of the state legislature, according to a statement made by Auditor Barton. The bill will be the one lately discussed and drafted at the meeting of the national insurance commissioners and copies of the act are to be printed within a short time. The proposed measure will place supervisory power over stock and bond issues in the hands of the insurance department, the state banking board or the secretary of state, according to the nature of the various enterprises desiring to float their securities.

School for Deaf Costs.
During the biennial period of 1875 and 1876 there were fifty-three students at the state school for the deaf, Omaha. For the years 1907 and 1908 the attendance was 192.

Prominent Historian to Speak.
Dr. Robert Gold Thwaites of Madison, Wis., head of the Mississippi Valley Historical society and one of the best known historians of the country, will be the leading speaker at the coming annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical society.

As to Woman Suffrage.
No effort will be made to submit a prohibition amendment to the people of Nebraska under the recently adopted initiative and recall provision before the year 1914. This was the definite announcement made by H. F. Carson, superintendent of the Nebraska anti-saloon league. The expectation had been that the agitation would begin at the meeting of the legislature next month. Superintendent Carson said the league was in a way deferring to the women, who wish the matter kept in abeyance.

REID PASSES AWAY

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND IS DEAD.

END COMES SUNDAY NOON

Wife and Daughter at Beside but Son on Ocean Bound for London.

London—Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain since 1905, died at his London residence, Dorchester house, shortly after noon Sunday from pulmonary oedema. The end was quiet and peaceful. Mrs. Reid and their daughter, Mrs. John Hubert Ward, were at the bedside.

The ambassador had been unconscious since 9 o'clock in the morning, and at intervals during the previous twenty-four hours he had been slightly delirious as a result of the drugs administered to induce sleep.

Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to the king, who was called in last week when Mr. Reid's illness became acute, and his regular physician, Dr. William Hale White, issued the following bulletin as to the cause of his death:



WHITELAW REID.

"A fortnight ago the American ambassador had a slight bronchial attack, similar to others from which he had suffered at considerable intervals. On Wednesday last asthma supervened, and the asthmatic paroxysms became very severe, leading to extreme exhaustion.

"It was hoped that he might rally, as no pneumatic symptoms had appeared. With difficulty the paroxysms of asthma were got under control, but Sunday morning the exhaustion became extreme, and he died from pulmonary oedema at 12:10 p. m."

The Honorable John Hubert Ward, who with his wife had been at Dorchester house continually since the ambassador's condition became serious, notified the staff of the embassy when the patient began to sink, and when death came he sent word to the king and queen at Buckingham palace; the queen mother, Alexandra, at Sandringham, and the officials of the court.

Almost immediately the king sent his equerry, Sir Harry Legge, to express the condolences of himself and the queen. During the afternoon messages conveying the warmest sympathy were received from the queen mother, Alexandra, and other members of the royal family, court officials, members of the government and of the various embassies and legations while many who had heard the news of the ambassador's death or who had seen the flag at half mast on Dorchester house called at the embassy.

News Shocks Washington.
Washington—News of the death in London of Ambassador Reid came as a shock to official Washington. It had been generally realized that Mr. Reid's illness was of a serious nature. President Taft paid an unusual tribute to the late ambassador and expressed his grief in a cable reply to a message of sorrow from King George of Great Britain which reached the White House early today. The president also sent his sympathy to Mrs. Reid.

Helen Gould to Marry.
Lakewood, N. J.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Miller Gould of New York to Finley J. Shepard, a prominent railroad man of St. Louis, was made at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould here.

Royalty to Wed Below Rank.
Vienna—It is announced that the Archduchess Eleonore, eldest daughter of Archduke Earl Stephan, will shortly be married to a naval officer, Lieutenant von Kloss.

Roberts Made President.
New York.—D. I. Roberts was elected president of the United States Express company, filling a vacancy that existed ever since the death of Thomas C. Platt. He is general manager of the Quebec, Montreal & Southern.

In One Good Congregation.
Alma, Mo.—The Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and the Christian church of Alma decided to unite in one congregation and support a non-sectarian church.

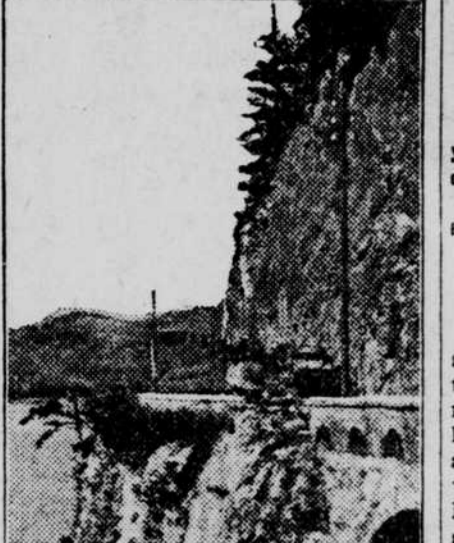
Whitelaw Reid Very Ill.
London—Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to Great Britain, is seriously ill. He is suffering from asthma and his condition has become considerably worse during the last week. Several specialists are in attendance. Reid caught cold while speechmaking.

Cost of Missouri Campaign.
Jefferson City, Mo.—The democratic state committee collected \$39,825 and spent \$36,612 in the November election, according to a report filed a few days ago.

LAKE GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

It is Lovable in Calm and in Storm, at Sunset, in the Twilight That Succeeds.

Berne.—Although the summer attractions of Switzerland are voted old-fashioned by those newly informed with the more modish taste for its winter sports, there are still a few of us who prefer July to its January. The pelges d'antan have receded to the mountain tops, and the summer tourist is lazily content to leave them there, realizing that in the sweet of the year the lake shores are at their best. Of all the



View Over Lake Lucerne From the Road Near Weggis.

Lakes that which washes the quays of Geneva, Lausanne, Evian and Montreaux, and the shores of two countries, is perhaps the most hackneyed, yet to myself—maybe from old associations; coetus dulces, valet!—it is the most lovable. There is varied lure in the curious variety of its scenery, half French and half Italian, geographically as well as politically in its primitive fishing and ancient sailing boats.

Its colors may be less chameleon in their changes than those of Tahoe, its trout less accessible to the angler than those of Lake Louise, its traditions less solemn than those of Galilee, yet it is an inland sea that the traveler may learn to love for its own sake, even though it may not move him, like Rousseau, to drop his tears in it. Byron made verse on its shores, and here, too, Gibson finished his greatest work; yet such associations count for little in the sum of its magic. It is lovable in calm and in storm, at sunset, or in the twilight that succeeds. The long reflections of cumulous clouds seen of an afternoon from the hotel balcony at Evian are unforgettable.

The fisheries of Lake Geneva are unsatisfactory from the standpoint of sport. Of angling, properly speaking, there is none, save for small perch and roach, which are caught on long bamboo rods and coarse float tackle, with a worm.—The Field, London.

FARM BOY IS DETERIORATING

Labor-Saving Machinery Given as One Cause by Dr. L. J. Cooke of Minnesota University.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The universal use of modern farm machinery, relieving the farm boy of much of the heavy work formerly done by hand, is to blame for his reported physical inferiority to his city-bred classmate, says Dr. L. J. Cooke, physical director at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Cooke recently declared that the average city boy physically was much superior to the country-bred lad. Here are some of the reasons to which Dr. Cooke ascribes the country boy's inferiority:

Use of labor-saving machinery on the farm.

Financial ability of farmers to hire laborers to perform the heavy work, relieving their sons of the task.

Riding on farm machinery, plowing, mowing and performing other farm duties, causing the boy to become stoop shouldered.

Lack of systematic physical culture.

Absence of athletic rivalry among young men on the farms.

ENGLISHMAN AS A PROPHET

Sends Sealed Parchment to Historical Association, to Be Opened After 100 Years.

New York.—One of the unusual offerings at the annual exposition of the Modern Historical Records association here is a sealed parchment sent to the association by Frederick Harrison, English historian and economist. The trustees of the organization are directed to watch over the envelope and see that it remains unopened for at least 100 years.

It is understood that the inclosure is in the nature of a prophecy, based on a study of present conditions.

Five forms of "permanent records" are being preserved by the association—terra cotta tablets, phonographic records made of indestructible clay, photographic positives on glass, parchments and portrait busts.

Officials Asked to Quit.

Marvell, Ark.—At a mass meeting of county citizens every man holding a county office was asked to resign in order that some enforcement of law can be brought about. In demands for resignations it is stated that any officers failing to comply with request will be whipped and sent out of the county. Murderers, bootlegging, horse-stealing and barn burning is rampant in the county.

DIFFERENCE.



The Senator—I've given the best years of my life to the service of my country.

The Governor—Given! You mean sold!

ITCHING AND BURNING

Iberia, Mo.—"I was troubled with scalp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of, but all of no avail. The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Being a woman, I hated the idea of that. I was told by a friend that the Cuticura Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one-half the other box. Now I am entirely well. I also used the Cuticura Soap.

"The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm, only more severe, rising to a thick, rough scale that would come off when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger each time, and spreading until the entire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible itching and burning sensation. Now my head is completely well and my hair growing nicely." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Somewhat Lazy.

A lawsuit was recently in full swing and during its progress a witness was cross-examined as to the habits and character of the defendant.

"Has Mr. M—a reputation for being abnormally lazy?" asked counsel briskly.

"Well, sir, it's this way—" "Will you kindly answer the question asked?" struck in the irascible lawyer.

"Well, sir, I was going to say it's this way. I don't want to do the gentleman in question any injustice. And I won't go so far as to say, sir, that he's lazy exactly; but, if it required any voluntary work on his part to digest his food—why, he'd die from lack of nourishment, sir."—London Answers.

Hopless.

"Who wrote that story about Roosevelt's return to the Outlook office?" asked the managing editor.

"Billy Pennington," replied the city editor. "I thought it was a pretty good story."

"It was more than that. It was a remarkable story. I think we ought to raise Pennington's salary. He didn't wind up by saying: 'The colonel then plunged into a mass of correspondence.'"

"I'm sorry to have to tell you that he did. I blue-pencilled that part of it."

"Oh, phshaw! We'll never be able to make anything of that fellow."

Not Always.

"It is money makes the mare go." If she turns out a loser, it is the mare that makes the money go."

Water in liquid is adulteration.

Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow. Adv.

It will probably take the average man a long time to get used to being an angel—if he ever gets a chance.

"On the Job" all the time

That's the mission of

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters