



CHARLES F. STECKELBERG.

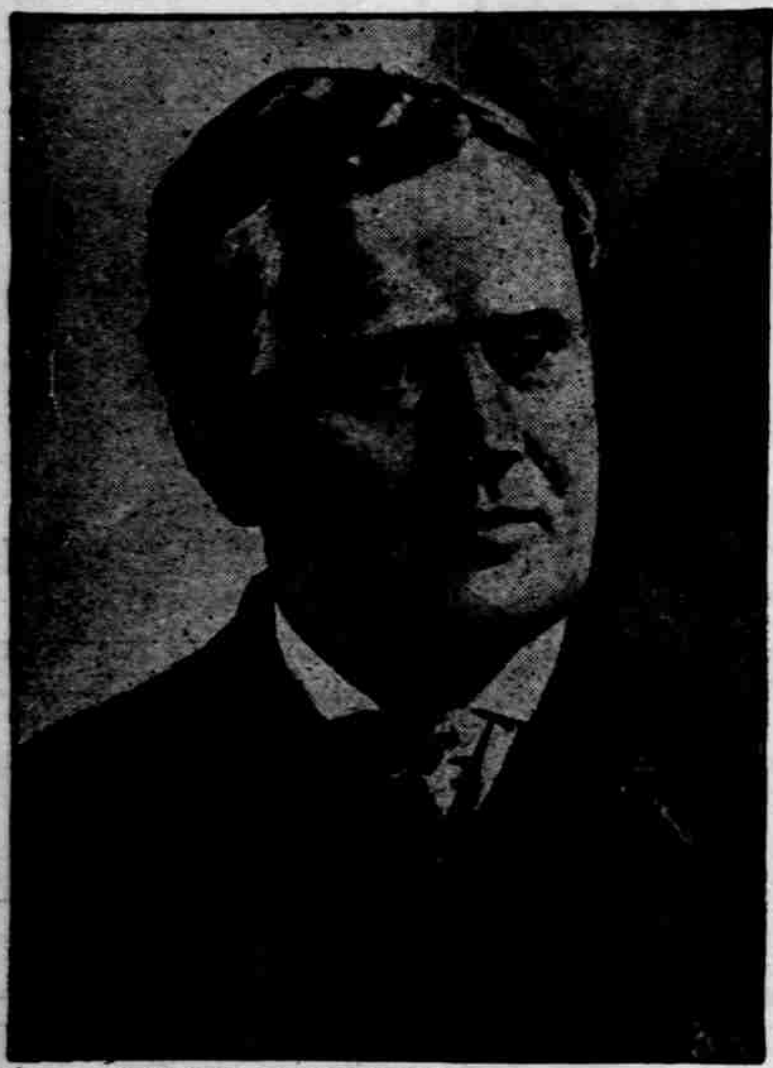
Charles F. Steckelberg, a young violinist of much promise, and is visiting in Lincoln during the summer with his parents at 1925 E street. Mr. Steckelberg is well known in musical circles of Lincoln, Omaha, and Council Bluffs. He attended the Chicago Musical college the past year and won a diamond medal for excellence. He expects to go on a concert tour in a few weeks and later study in Europe. In spite of the praise Mr. Steckelberg is constantly receiving, he is very modest and unassuming. Among those who have heard him make music with his bow none will dispute that he is a violinist of unusual promise and destined to make his mark in the world of music.

bone, E. D. Streeter, G. A. Spangler, C. F. Way and W. A. Woodward rejoice in the possession of these emblems of plutocracy.

But in the Fifth ward is where the diamond has its home. The list here embraces many. Here it is: F. W. Andrus, W. C. Alloway, W. H. Boyer,

D. B. Brace, G. A. Crancer, Mrs. M. J. Carns, Ellery W. Davis, H. W. Davis, C. J. Ernst, C. H. Eubank, M. W. Folsom, C. H. Gere, Fred Gardner, Carl J. Guenzel, Frank M. Hall, J. F. Hutchins, J. T. Hay, Paul H. Holm, Mrs. Lau, H. P. Lau, Walter A. Leese, Clinton R. Lee, M. F. Meeds, W. G.

PROMINENT LAWYER ACCUSED



WILLARD C. VANDERSLIP

Willard C. Vanderslip, of Boston, one of the most prominent members of the Massachusetts bar and well known as member of the Boston lodge of Elks, is charged with embezzling \$200,000 left to his care in his professional capacity. The whole state is greatly stirred up over the case.

Morrison, E. E. Mockett, E. R. Mockett, H. G. McVicker, Mrs. Sarah W. Nance, Richard O'Neill, C. F. Phillips, A. M. Phelps, C. H. Rudge, L. E. Southwick, F. L. Searles, Mrs. Lillie A. Stuart, C. H. Sharp, Mark H. Tilton, D. E. Thompson, C. O. Whedon, George J. Woods, Dr. L. N. Wenthe, H. B. Ward, John Wright, Dr. Wilkinson, A. C. Zelmer.

The saddest part of it all is the small value put upon their diamonds by most of those who returned them. Many are as low as \$5—or \$25, applying the multiple. Only a few really belong in the plutocratic class. C. O. Whedon, Frank C. Zehring, Dr. Wilkinson and G. M. Lambertson put theirs in at \$50. Many are \$10, still others \$20, but few go above the latter figure.

And one still wonders what encouragement there is for the poor jewelers to remain in business.

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The Proper Way to Exercise

Instead of wearing out your strength on contortion machines, relief-seekers should flee to the woods and the mountains, should pitch their tents in some neighboring wooded highlands and share the fun of hoeing out a trail to the next spring; should gather raspberries in the deep cliffs, and climb trees in quest of squirrels' nests; should fetch their own fuel from the pine-knot bottoms, and arrange expeditions to the highest peaks of the neighborhood.

In that manner a wto-weeks' camp in Elysium will suffice to lay in a reserve

store of health for several months of town life; and, besides, experience will prove that the work with practical purpose and the stimulus of visible results enable an invalid to beguile himself into an amount of exertion unattainable by the manual of the horizontal bar.

In stress of circumstances, city dwellers may try the compromise of an amateur carpenter shop, or, like Elihu Burritt, get an anvil to hammer out biliousness and blue devils.

Turner halls, though, are encouraging signs of the times, and the healing art would enter a new era of success if the patrons of the nostrum-monger could be persuaded to try Dr. Boerhaave's plan and "counteract the disorders of the human organism mechanically, instead of chemically, by chopping down a bitter-wood tree, instead of swallowing a decoction of its nauseous leaves."

The moral healing art, too, is important; it is equally important; for self-reliance has no more insidious foe than the despondency that so often follows the abuse of drugs, and yield permanently only to the magic of outdoor exercise.

Movement-cure associations are the harbingers of that reform, and the time may be near when invalids who persist on "taking something" will be advised to "take a whack at the woodpile," or a walk in the park.—Success.

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Mrs. Henpeck—I've often wished I had been born a man.

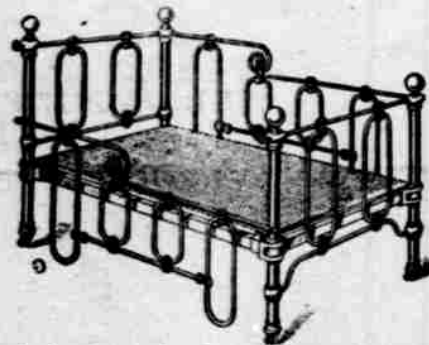
Mr. Henpeck—So have I, my dear.

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Teacher—Tell me, Bobby, what are the two things necessary for a baptism?

Bobby—Water and a baby, ma'am—Boston Herald.

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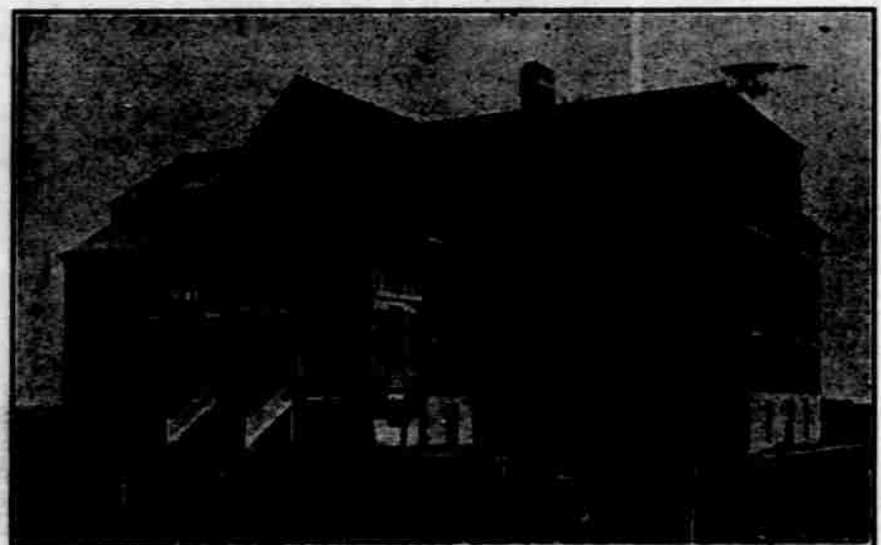
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