

A PUBLIC BENEFIT.

McCook People Greatly Interested in the Generous Offer of L. W. McConnell's.

The people have already demonstrated that they would rather trust a man who is naturally honest than one who is honest only because he had to be.

The McConnell drug store has a firmly established reputation for square dealing and sterling honesty. When they told the people that Rexall Remedies are the purest and most dependable medicines that it is possible for modern science to produce, and that they would tell the public what each one of these 300 or more remedies contained, and that they sold Rexall Remedies on their personal guarantee that they would give entire satisfaction or they would not cost the user a single cent, they were believed.

Ever since this announcement the McConnell drug store has been largely patronized by people buying Rexall Remedies, all of which proves that this store has the confidence of the people and that honesty is the best policy. There is no "cure all" among the

Rexall Remedies. There are different and separate medicines, each one devised for a certain human ailment or a class of ailments closely allied. For instance, Rexall Dyspepsia tablets are recommended for the positive relief of stomach irritation, indigestion, flatulence and dyspepsia. They are rich in Bismuth Subnitrate, Pepsin and Carminatives. They are prepared by special processes which perfect and enhance the great medicinal value of these well known medicinal agents. This remedy sells for 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 per package. Every one suffering from stomach disorder should try Rexall Dyspepsia tablets, inasmuch as they cost nothing if they do not satisfy.

Remember, L. W. McConnell's drug store is the only store in McCook where these remedies which perfect and enhance the great medicinal value of these well known medicinal agents is urged to investigate and take advantage of the frank and generous manner in which they are sold.

Our Longmont, Colorado, canned vegetables are now in. This year's crop of peas, beans and tomatoes at Huber's.

Typewriter ribbons for sale at THE TRIBUNE office.

The New White House Offices



WHEN President Taft returned to Washington from his great "swing around the circle" he will find his offices in the west wing of the White House largely extended. In fact, so much space has been utilized in making this change that the famous tennis court which supplied local color to all anecdotes of the previous administration has been wiped out of existence. Where exultant cries of "Fifteen love!" "Thirty love!" and "Forty love!" were cracked by the teeth of the mighty hunter and minor notes of "Love fifteen," "Love thirty" and "Love forty" came purring from his respectful antagonists of the tennis cabinet there will hereafter be heard only the quiet tones of President Taft dictating state papers and challenges to games of comfortable golf.

The new addition, which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, will give the president and his staff twice the space of the original wing. The old offices, which were designed by the New York architects McKim, Mead & White, cost about \$60,000. The three forward walls of that old building are utilized unchanged in the new design by the Washington architect Nathan C. Wyeth, and that enables the doubled floor space with the remodeled interior to be secured at the comparatively small cost already mentioned.

There will be eleven rooms in the new offices as against the bare half dozen that served for Mr. Taft's predecessors, and the furnishings and fix-

PASSENGER ELEVATORS.

Their Invention Made the Modern Skyscraper Possible.

It is certain that the earliest and the most indispensable of the factors which have enabled the construction of the mighty skyscrapers of today was the passenger elevator and that this was brought into use during the sixties of the last century, its first appearance in New York being in the Fifth Avenue hotel. It was at about the same time introduced into the Astor House, then already a generation old. So obvious was the utility of this device that the wonder again is that it had not been brought into practice long before. Hotels are, of course, as old as the Dutch warehouses, of which the picturesqueness is enhanced by the projecting cranes that worked the hoists, doubtless as old as Archimedes. But hotels, even when the Fifth Avenue was built, were conditioned in altitude, as were all other buildings not exclusively monumental, by the powers of ascension of the unassisted human leg. Five stories was the maximum for commercial buildings, except that an attic sixth might be added for the accommodation of the janitor, whose name was Hobson and who had to go where he was sent, which, naturally, was where no "paying guest" could be induced to go. He and his may have taken their outlook on life from slits or bullseyes just under the roof. In the cases of hotels the sixth story was assigned to servants and storerooms. Tenants or inmates could not be induced to climb more than four flights of stairs and grumbled grievously in the case of inmates of hotels and accused the hotel clerk of perjury when they had to climb so many. A device which would make all the floors, even of a five story hotel, equally accessible, and so equally desirable, was a device very sure of immediate adoption, so sure that the only wonder was that the supply of it should have so lagged behind the demand. The beginnings of the elevators were, it is quite true, the beginnings also of what in their earlier stages were known as the "elevator buildings."—Scribner's Magazine.

NOW MRS. GABRILOWITSCH.

Mark Twain's Daughter Wife of the Famous Pianist.

Mark Twain once remarked that next to apple pie he loved music, and he is especially fortunate in this respect. He not only has a daughter with a remarkable voice, but recently became the father-in-law of one of the greatest pianists of the day. The new member of the Clemens family is Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the famous Russian musician who has toured this country and Europe.

It was while he was studying music in Vienna that he met the daughter of the humorist, who was also studying



MRS. OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH.

In that country, and of that meeting the recent wedding ceremony was the culmination. When Mr. Gabrilowitsch suffered a serious illness last spring and lay helpless, Miss Clemens attended him, and to her loving ministrations and care he attributes his recovery.

Mark Twain is very proud of his talented daughter, and her engaging personality is largely due to the influence of a doting father and a watchful mother. In this connection the description once given by Twain of the relations of his children and their mother, who has been dead several years, has a special interest:

"The mother of my children adores them—there is no milder term for it—and they worship her; they even worship anything which the touch of her hand has made sacred. They know her for the best and truest friend they have ever had or ever shall have; they know her for one who never did them a wrong and cannot do them a wrong, who never told them a lie nor the shadow of one, who never deceived them by even an ambiguous gesture, who never gave them an unreasonable command."

JOHNSON AND KETCHEL.

Two Great American Pugilists and Their Work.

No pugilistic encounter in some time has attracted as much attention as the Ketchel-Johnson bout, and every fight fan here and abroad has been keenly interested in the outcome for many weeks. Johnson is the only colored man in the history of the prize ring to win the heavyweight championship of the world, securing the title by defeating Tommy Burns in Australia.

Standing six feet one and three-quarter inches in height, weighing 203



JACK JOHNSON.

pounds and being exceptionally fast and clever in the ring, he is a glove artist with many knockouts to his credit. The big negro is thirty years of age and a native of Texas.

When it comes to knockouts, however, the record of Stanley Ketchel, well nicknamed the "Michigan Assassin," shows that he is a past master in handing out the sleep producing punch, over forty of his opponents having been defeated in that manner. Just passed the age of twenty-one, five feet nine inches tall and weighing 165 pounds, he ranks among the greatest pugilists of the day.

The Michigan slugger is a native of Grand Rapids and began his career in 1906.

EXHILARATING SPORT.

Dog Driving Over the Ice and Snow of Labrador.

Winter driving with a team of a dozen dogs is declared by Dr. Grenfell of Labrador to be the most fascinating sport ever enjoyed by man. His description of it is quoted by James Johnstone in his book, "Grenfell of Labrador," as follows:

Although there is no harder work when driving over a rough country, yet the bracing cold, the exhilarating brightness of the reflected light from the snow, the difficulty of getting badly hurt, however sharply one shoots a mountain side or even tumbles over a cliff, the absence of damp or moisture, the fact that one can travel anywhere in soft, light moccasins and in such clothing as is most conducive to agility, without any reference to conventionality, all help to vanquish any realization of labor on a long trip.

There is infinite scope for skill in choosing, tending and training your dogs, also for both pluck and physical strength in driving, and all the craft of the woodsman is called for in crossing miles of virgin country, where at any time any wrong turn will surely mean a night in the open and perhaps a temperature of 40 degrees of frost.

Dog driving also teaches one what boxing is said to teach, self control, for of all the trials of temper one can be called on to endure the worst is, given a glorious day for traveling and when one is in a hurry, to have one's dogs run wild, listening to nothing, not watching anything, but tugging with every stump and tree and biting at everything that comes in the way.

As one man told me when I asked him what kind of a team he had: "I's had to give 'em up, sir, though I loved they well enough. Good dogs be that wild it is too hard for to be a-handlin' of 'em and be a Christian, too, sir."

Bare Poles.

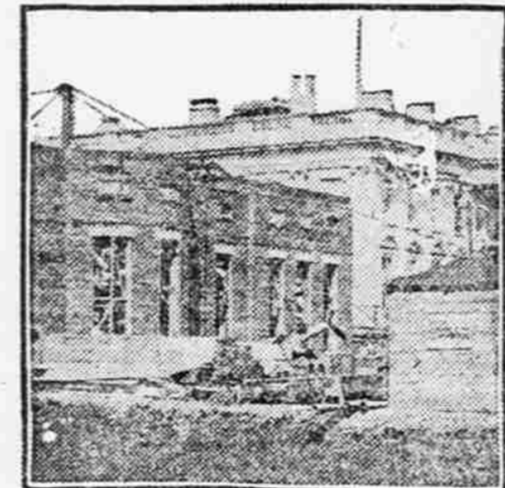
Purser—Don't go on deck, madam. It is stormy, and we are running her with bare poles.

Aunt Polly—Well, I suppose that, coming from such a cold country as Poland, they can stand running round naked, but I think it's downright scandalous to let 'em.—London Telegraph.

Brainless.

Nell—Mr. Saphedde has more money than brains. Belle—Why, I never knew he had much money. Nell—He hasn't.—Philadelphia Record.

Lucky Mamma Didn't Hear. "Papa, what is a masked battery?" "A shrewish tongue concealed by a pair of pretty lips, my boy."—Boston Transcript.



A SECTION OF THE UNCOMPLETED WHITE HOUSE ADDITION.

tures, while far from luxurious in any oriental sense, will be correspondingly improved.

The greatest change effected by the new plans is in the president's room. Instead of the severe rectangular room, with its bare walls and distressing attempt at an oil painting of Lincoln, that formerly constituted the president's sanctum there will now be a room in the form of an oval—an oval that on the southern exposure fits without a broken line into a deep bay window, where the president's desk will stand.

With all its colonial simplicity, and such simplicity was made necessary by the predominating note in the rest of the White House, it is evident that this is the room in which Mr. Wyeth has spent most time. The color scheme will be green and white, with mahogany furniture. At the end opposite the bay window will be a handsome fireplace of white marble, with a wide hearth of the same material.

The cabinet room will have windows on two sides. Its tables and chairs will be identical with those in use since March 4, as there is a custom by which the cabinet officer takes with him on leaving office the chair he used at the executive council. The room itself will be in gold and yellow. The tradition in regard to the furniture of the cabinet room makes impossible any sentimental suggestions such as obtain in the details of the president's room. Thus Mr. Taft's long service in the Philippines is symbolized in the coverings of carabao skin.

In the old building there was no waiting room of any sort, and senators, diplomats, representatives and cabinet officers were herded together in a very ordinary lobby. In the new building this lobby will be retained with practically undiminished size, but in addition there will be a general waiting room, with the proper equipment of seats and tables, while a congressional waiting room will be set apart for congressmen and dignitaries of all sorts.

The White House is a federal department, like the treasury or the department of state, and in a business way is conducted on that sort of basis. It employs a staff of about thirty clerks, without counting messengers, watchmen, etc., and requires a good deal of space for the accommodation of its working force. Mr. Roosevelt's notion of the size of the building required for the purpose was an underestimate, and the plans adopted were not such as to make for comfort or convenience; hence the changes now being made, which will convert the structure into a very handsome affair, though of only one story, and provided with every imaginable equipment appropriate to a modern office building.

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