

News in Brief

Bound from Port Antonio, Jamaica, to New York, with a cargo of bananas, the fruit steamer Banes went ashore near Jones beach life-saving station.

The death of John A. Homer of Buffalo, N. Y., merchant, was due to cholera morbus and heart disease, and not to carbolic acid administered by his wife.

President Roosevelt unexpectedly visited the submarine torpedo boat Plunger and spent fifty minutes beneath the waves, lashed to fury by a storm.

Two men are dead and three more in a dying condition as a result of the bursting of a sixteen-inch steam pipe in the Danville, Ill., electric light plant vester.

The breaker, office, boiler house and engine house of the Pine Hill Coal company at Minersville, Pa., was destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$150,000, partly insured.

The annual report of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company for the year ending June 30, 1905, shows a net income of \$5,392,588, an increase of \$1,137,000 over last year.

A train on the Long Beach division of the Long Island railway was wrecked by a spreading rail near Jekyll island. Many passengers were injured, but no one was fatally hurt.

The Atlanta city council proposes to begin impeachment proceedings against Mayor Woodward for his attack on Mayor Dunne at the League of American Municipalities convention in Toledo.

Thomas E. Waggaman, under indictment for embezzlement, appeared in the office of the clerk of the criminal court at Washington and gave bond in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance in court.

The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue show that for the month of July, 1905, the collections amounted to \$20,790,479, which is an increase as compared with July, 1904, of \$355,461.

President Roosevelt, in accepting the position of honorary vice president of the Public Schools' Athletic League of New York, says crowded tenement districts are responsible for the development of vicious and unhealthy children.

Dr. M. U. O'Sullivan, senior surgeon in St. Vincent's and the Woman's college and fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland, is making a tour of this country studying hospitals, and from here will go to Melbourne, Australia.

Two deaths from cholera have occurred at Lemberg, Austria, and several suspected cases are under observation. The deaths occurred in the family of a river boatman who has been working in the Vistula district of Prussia.

The Japanese have landed 3,000 inhabitants of the island of Sakhalin at Decastria, West Siberia, many of whom were women and children, and some sick persons, who were forced to march to the coast, causing them terrible suffering.

While engaged in breaking up scrap iron with a sledgehammer at the Republic Iron and Steel plant of St. Louis, George Jones was probably blinded for life by the explosion of an old cannon which his sledge struck. The cannon was loaded.

The delegates to the national Kriegsbund at Joliet, Ill., had a stormy debate over a resolution increasing assessments in the insurance branch. The resolution finally prevailed. Rates will be increased on January 1 next from \$1.50 a quarter to \$1.75.

Former State Representative James F. Carey of Haverhill, Mass., was nominated for governor at the socialist state convention. Patrick F. Mahoney of Boston was placed in nomination for lieutenant governor and C. C. Hitchcock of Ware for secretary of state.

The annual report of Brigadier General Theodore J. Wint, commanding the department of the Missouri, recommends that army chaplains shall not be allowed to perform marriages of soldiers unless previous permission shall have been given by the commanding officer, the enlistment of married soldiers being discouraged by the war department.

Mrs. Naomi Aldrich of Frederick, Mich., after a preliminary examination, was bound over for trial before the circuit court charged with having poisoned her two little sons, aged 6 and 8 years, with arsenic. Early in July, Mrs. Aldrich insisted the lives of her sons for \$50 each. The boys died during the week of August 6, under suspicious circumstances.

A dispatch from Baden-Baden says that W. K. Vanderbilt is confined to his room at a hotel in that city.

Dun's review of Chicago trade says all lines of industry are well sustained. Railroad traffic is unusually high, while lake carrying makes a new record.

William Jobe, an alleged Ohio murderer, is held at Kansas City.

Joe Ricketts, 18 years old, an employee of the Pacific Express company, was found dead near the Wabash railway station at Vebatur, Ill., with his head beaten to a pulp. The murderer escaped.

A St. Louis firm of architects was awarded the \$5,000 prize for the best design of a Chicago courthouse.

Charles F. Fister of Milwaukee, indicted on the charge of purloining \$14,000 from the Wisconsin Rendering Company, was victorious in a suit against the concern for \$6,000.

All records of prices of the New York stock exchange seats were broken on the 1st by the sale of a seat for \$83,000, which, with the initiation fee, makes the price \$84,000. The seat is said to have been bought by Frank M. Graves, formerly a financial writer on a New York paper.

The Cosmopolitan.

The Cosmopolitan (New York) shows that it is fully able to live up to its claim of being the magazine of timely interest. At least three articles in the September issue are distinctly of that nature. None of the other periodicals of the month contains so interesting and important an article as that by Garrett P. Serviss on the "Artificial Creation of Life." Mr. Serviss describes in great detail the latest developments of Dr. Loeb's experiments with parthenogenetic creation, and also tells so far as may be of the English scientist Burke's work to create life by chemical action. There exists no more fascinating subject than this attack on one of Nature's most impregnable secrets, and it behooves every intelligent reader to keep pace with it.

Enamel on Cards.

The enamel on address cards is produced by rubbing over the card a mixture of Kremitz white, which is a fine variety of white lead. When dry the surface is rubbed with flannel dipped in powdered talc and polished by vigorous rubbing with a hard brush.

Ole Bull the Patriot.

Ole Bull, the wizard of the violin, is everywhere known. Ole Bull, the patriot, Norway's lover and beloved, is a character less familiar to the general public. A most fascinating bit of history is the record of Ole Bull's passion for his country and his share in Norway's development; and this is the subject of Margaret E. Noble's "Ole Bull as a Patriotic Force," announced to appear in the September Century. "One of the world-voices," Ole Bull is called, "one of those world-voices in which perfect command of a difficult technique is made, in its turn, only the instrument of a higher impulse—the heart of a whole people pressing forward to the utterance." The recent secession of Norway gives timeliness to Miss Noble's paper.

Laugh at Sultan's Jokes.

When the Sultan of Turkey "commands" a theatrical performance he orders a number of his own jokes to be interpolated, the court being carefully coached that they may laugh at his creations and politely ignore the more genuine humor.

Everybody's Magazine, September, 1905.

Comparison of the City of Today with the City of the Future is a cheerful exercise. And plenty of material for the comparison is offered in the September Everybody's. There is, for instance, the intensely modern biography of James R. Keene, the great Wall street magician, whose contests with Jay Gould and with "Standard Oil" are brilliantly described by Mr. Lawson in a particularly absorbing installment of his "Frenzied Finance." It is a chapter from the very heart of the life of today, this story of a man, according to Mr. Lawson, "of infinite strategy and daring."

Japs Are Born Sailors.

A Japanese marine officer has explained why Japan has such good sailors. Most of her coast vessels are small, but there are a great many of them, and almost any man taken from a fishing village has had enough experience to enable him to become an efficient sailor in a short time.

O. Henry, Champion of the Down-Trodd.

O. Henry's "Unfinished Story" in the August McClure's was a stinging lash at the snug employers of girl labor at starvation wages. Whether the author had any deeper motive in writing his caustic little tale than the compelling force of the tragedy the conditions suggest, only O. Henry knows; but down in Texas, the author's native state, the official organ of the State Federation of Labor lifted the story bodily from the magazine and accompanied it with an editorial giving it direct application to some department store owners whom they accuse by name.

Remarkable Memories.

Extraordinary memories, such as seem to have been common in the old times, are still to be encountered in India, where there are Hindu priests who can repeat the 300,000 lines of Mahabharata accurately.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ½-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Bagpipes From Norway.

It is a curious fact that bagpipes were invented in Norway and thence imported into Scotland in a period when a portion of the country fell into Scandinavian hands.

Word from Br'er Williams.

"To get de gold fever, all right," said Brother Williams, "but you ain't got de diggin' principle."—Atlanta Constitution.

It is not so irritating to be guilty of an error of judgment; the maddening part of it is the knowledge that some one is standing by ready to shout, "I told you so."

Usually the son of a self-made man begins to descend the ladder from the point at which his father stopped climbing.—Chicago News.

In Norway there is a law which prohibits any person from cutting down a tree unless he plants three saplings in its place.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

NEBRASKA BRIEFS.

Valley will have an agricultural show September 20 and 21. Seventeen head of cattle were killed on the Rock Island railroad in Sarpy county.

The city council of Tecumseh has ordered all dogs muzzled. The reform element of Falls City is making war on slot machines. A farm laborer slashed his employer with a razor at Wood River and escaped.

The general store of Langhoist and Lathmann Brothers at Fontanelle was destroyed by fire. Joe Graves and E. M. Harding were awarded contracts for building the city hall at Humboldt.

Reports from northeastern Gage county are to the effect that pinkeye has caused the death of several head of cattle.

Someone forced an entrance to the Derby saloon in Falls City through the front door and robbed the cash register of \$20 in silver.

The proposed improvements on the Masonic home in Plattsmouth, which have been contemplated for some time, will be commenced in the course of the next few weeks.

Mrs. John Gilmore was arrested in Fremont by the police. She wore male attire and was tramping across the country in company with a man who claims to be her husband.

Inquiries are daily being received by H. Wigenjost with regard to the union meeting of the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers which is to be held in Lincoln September 28 and 29.

The work of laying steel rails between Lincoln and Beatrice on the Union Pacific, which has long been delayed, has been resumed. About 100 men are employed on the job.

William Cook, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cook of Beatrice was drowned in the Blue river. He, with several comrades, were bathing when all at once he went under.

A representative body of men owning land on the Nemaha bottoms met at the court house in Falls City and proceeded to organize a drainage district to reclaim the land on the bottoms from overflow.

J. J. Butler of Lincoln, a paving laborer, suffered several broken ribs and lacerations by falling from a freight car on the Missouri Pacific tracks. He struck the handles of a wheelbarrow when he fell.

Brown county is going to have the grandest fair in its history this fall, commencing September 27, to last three days. A grand premium list will be offered of over \$1,000 for the different kinds of stock, grain and vegetables.

Sheriff Page of Fillmore county captured George Baker near Nebraska City and brought him to Geneva and placed him in jail. Baker is charged with stealing four horses and two buggies. Page has been on his track for three weeks.

Boulder (Colo.) dispatch: While returning from a picnic excursion to the Mount Meads, Mrs. Emma Crosey of Hastings, Neb., was hurt in a runaway accident. With Miss Charlotte Boyle and Mrs. Walter Chamberlain Mrs. Crosey was riding in a surrey. While going down hill the vehicle, which lacked a brake, ran onto the horses, which ran away and overturned the surrey over a twenty-one foot embankment.

The executive committee of the State Teachers' association held a meeting at the Lindell hotel in Lincoln, at which plans were discussed for the annual convention of the association to be held in Lincoln next December. The following companies and lecturers have been secured for the program: George Crampton Concert company, Dr. George E. Vincent of Chicago university, Dr. J. B. De Motte of Chicago, Dr. C. O. White of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Dr. C. A. McKim, state veterinarian, and Dr. A. T. Peters of Lincoln were at Valley to inspect the progress of the experiment being conducted there with the horsetail weed. One of the horses is showing symptoms of poisoning, while the other seems to thrive on the weed. They visited the farm of Grant Burt, who has another sick horse, and pronounced the disease swann fever. Mr. Burt has already lost five horses and many others have lost horses from the mysterious disease.

Henry Wilson, the colored horse-thief, who was arrested in Omaha ten days ago, pleaded guilty to the charges preferred against him in a special term of district court of Howard county, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary at hard labor. He offered no defense whatever except to the statement of an ex-convict that he was a former inmate of the penitentiary, which he insisted was untrue. In response to inquiries by the court he claimed to be a native of Columbus, O.

Ralph Powell, 9-year-old son of Exciseman Powell of Lincoln, was drowned in Salt creek at Roca. The boy was playing around his father's mill and accidentally slipped and fell into the stream.

Coal contracts for the winter supply of fuel for the Kearney and Peru normal schools were awarded by the state board of education. Miles of Omaha secured the contract for the Peru school on a bid of \$2.80 per ton in the bin for Novinger nut coal.

George H. Dowling of Kearney got half the Kearney contract on a bid of \$3.25 in the bin for Damforth nut coal.

Extensive preparations are being made for the third annual exhibition of the Loup Valley Agricultural association which is to be held in G-4 from September 12 to 15, inclusive. New buildings are to be erected on the grounds of the society and many improvements added.

Victor Alexander, a convict in the state penitentiary, killed himself in his cell by tying a cord around his neck and fastening the other end to the bars of his cell. He then sat down on his bunk with his back to the front of the cell and guards passing failed to see the slender cord.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES TAKEN.

Many Entries at North Platte Since August 1.

NORTH PLATTE—Since August 1 about 90,000 acres of land has been taken in this district under the Kinkaid act.

Nearly all of these entries were taken by persons brought here before August 16 by articles sent to the Omaha papers from here by land locators. All of these entries except about 10,000 were taken by strangers who did not see the lands before entry and were entered hastily on representation of land locators that they would be gone unless entered immediately. A large number of persons were brought here by the advertisements, but most of the people went out to look at the country and of the number who went out but twenty entries have been made. Some of them have purchased lands in the agricultural districts and the others returned home without doing anything.

Since August 16 there have been on an average of about 2,500 acres taken up per day, the number getting less each day. Quite a number of contests are being filed against entries made under the Kinkaid act since June, 1904, when the former entry men have failed to comply with the law. There are no farming lands open for entry in this district. There is about 1,500 acres of grazing lands that are still open for entry. It is claimed that the state-ment made that the cattlemen are trying to keep the settlers out is untrue.

Seward Citizens Indignant.

SEWARD—James A. Dowling was charged with abusing the 13-year-old daughter of Charles H. Wullenwaber, and during the evening a party of about thirty citizens took him to the edge of the city and threatened to hang him. After thoroughly scaring him let Dowling return to the city under the promise that he would leave Seward the next morning and remain away permanently.

State Treasurer Mortensen has received word that Seward county will send in a portion of the \$100,000 issue of bonds voted to erect a new court house and that later all of the bonds, with the exception of a few thousand dollars, will be sold to the state treasurer.

LINCOLN—Sault & Assemacher of Seneca, Kans., were awarded the contract for the Peru normal school library building by the state board of education for \$20,222. F. C. Phillips & Co. of Lincoln secured the heating and plumbing for \$7,300.

AFTER THE LUMBER DEALERS.

Farmer Grain Dealers' Association Taking a Hand in the Matter.

LINCOLN—Members of the Farmers' Grain Dealers' association are going to assist in looking up evidence to show the existence of a lumber trust, so a grain dealer intimidated in Lincoln.

"Before these trust suits are over," said this man, "it will be discovered that the lumber business has been done along the same lines as the grain business. The members in the lumber association may not make any profit out of being members of the organization and may not even know how much profits other make because of the association. As a matter of fact the members of the association are being worked by an inside ring that gets the big profits while the small dealer member is safeguarded against competition. I see where the Omaha dealers take exception to the charge that they have something to do with the scalpers. Wait till the evidence is all in the case which Mr. Godfrey has started in Lancaster county and then see what the big dealers have to say."

"The end of the lumber dealers' trust will be just like the grain dealers. If the Lancaster man digs up the evidence he expects to, then the attorney general will use that evidence in going after the trust, and you mark my words, he will get them. I don't know whether the farmers as an organization will take part in the suit, but some of the members will furnish some help and that can be depended upon."

Number of Cows Poisoned.

PLATTSBROUGH—Some of the farmers in the western part of the county have recently lost a number of head of cattle from the effects of poison. A few days ago J. F. Deming of South Bend found two of his cows dead. While preparations were being made to bury them another cow was taken sick and soon died, with every indication of poison. During the day another cow was taken sick in the same manner. The situation became so serious that a veterinary surgeon from Ashland was sent for and he succeeded in saving the last cow. The contents of the stomachs of two cows were sent to Lincoln for medical examination.

Horse Thief Arrested.

BEATRICE—Sheriff Trude received a telegram from Sheriff Page of Fillmore county, stating that G. H. Baker, who is wanted here for stealing three horses and a buggy, had been arrested at Nebraska City by him. As Baker is wanted at Geneva for stealing a team several years ago it is more than likely that he will be taken to Fillmore county first to stand trial. Sheriff Trude went to Lincoln to meet Sheriff Page and his prisoner. Baker was driving one of the horses stolen here.

Alexander Campbell Dead.

MCCOOK—Alexander Campbell, formerly superintendent of the McCook division of the Burlington railroad in Nebraska died here after an illness of about two years with pernicious anemia.

Prof. Keer Declines It.

BELLEVUE—Prof. Willis H. Keer has declined an invitation to become president of Lincoln college at Lincoln, Ill. He will continue to occupy the chair of philosophy at Westminster college.

Giant Steamers.

The world's merchant marine of giant steamers of over 12,000 register tons now includes fifty-six vessels, thirty-one of which are under the English flag.

PATH OF ECLIPSE OF SUN AUGUST 30.



The eclipse of the sun early on the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 30, was visible in some partial stage over most of the United States.

The line of total eclipse passed far to the north in Canada. The partial eclipse in the United States started a few minutes before the sun arose. In some parts of the northern part of the country the sun's disk was two-thirds obscured.

In the above diagram the heavy black line marks the path of totality.

GETTING INTO BAD HABITS.

Injurious Small Actions Too Frequently Pass Unnoticed.

I wonder how many women who are "all nerves" realize that much of their trouble is due to certain little everyday habits that pass unnoticed, but are none the less injurious? For instance, the manner of sitting. The average woman assumes a strained and incorrect position when reading, writing and sewing—yes, even when resting, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Now, a good habit, like a bad one, is only repeated action; and a little thought on the subject would soon render it the most natural thing to assume a correct position at all times, sitting, standing or lying down.

Don't sit with the shoulders drawn forward, one shoulder higher than the other, and your head bent down until the shape of your vertebral column resembles the letter C.

Another bad fault is slouching down in your chair until you are literally sitting on the end of your spine.

Not only should "grown-ups" look to their own bad habits, but they should watch closely the small children with whom they come in daily contact and try to keep them from acquiring injurious habits. Children should be prevented from their particular failing as much as possible at once, and it is worth while to give up a few weeks to the cure, just as you would if they were suffering from a childish disease—measles, or mumps, for instance.

The problem is made particularly difficult in that frequently we find them established before we have really noticed them.

Bennie's Bait to Catch Devils.

Many years ago, in the village of Houlton, Me., there lived a young man named Benjamin Salmon, known by every one as a simpleton, who was always doing strange things. One day a number of boys discovered Bennie perched on a fence behind a barn with a cotton string and pin hook attached to a willow stick, fishing in a pool of stagnant water. This was great fun for the boys, but their jeers had no effect on Bennie.

Joshua Smith, a revenue officer, who was passing, stopped to see what the fun was. After taking in the situation he addressed Bennie thus:

"What you fishin' for?" Bennie, without raising his head, replied, "Devils."

"Ah, devils, eh," retorted Mr. Smith; "and what have you on for bait?"

With the same indifference Bennie replied, "Revenue officers, sir."

Odd Things About Words.

"Were you in the garden for the purpose of committing a felony?" asked the English judge of the small boy. "No, sir," said the boy; "me and my cousin were after the gentleman's fowls and eggs." Forfeiture of lands and goods and "corruption of blood" (loss of hereditary standing) were formerly the penalties for felony. Before they got their technical sense, however, "felon" and "felony" (connected either with Latin "fallere," to deceive or "fell," gall, bitterness) connoted wickedness, anger, courage or melancholy, as the case might be.

"The admiral began to laugh for felony," says Caxton, meaning that he laughed not feloniously, but recklessly. Also a boil or whitlow was a "felon" and cholera "felony."

Babies Mixed on Bargain Day.

It was a bargain day on Sixth avenue, New York, and twenty baby carriages, all properly checked, were ranged up in front of a department store while the mothers were inside buying things they didn't need. Suddenly a baby at one end of the line stood up, toppled over against the next carriage, and in a moment all the carriages went over like ninepins, sending the kids sprawling.

Auto Opens New Fields.

An automobile milk wagon which is running in Ohio and doing the work of two and three horses every day is one of the recent developments of the horseless age. Another is an automobile in the Congo Free State, where electricity and coal are not to be considered as power generators, and where, therefore, wood was mustered into service as the only logical fuel. The wood burning car weighs a ton and has a maximum speed of twelve miles an hour. Sheet steel wheels with heavy pneumatic tires are used. The fifteen horsepower engine is inclosed in a bullet proof bonnet, as the vehicle is to be used in transporting troops and is expected to be under fire at times. A third novelty in the automobile business is the arrangement of an enterprising Yankee for a regular service of motor omnibuses to the pyramids.

Mysterious Cannon Ball.

A three-pounder "live" cannon shell of foreign make has been found in a field on the banks of the River Humber, near Hull, Eng. The startling discovery was made by an old naval reserve man, who at once took the projectile to Hull and handed it over to the police. The chief officer of the Royal Naval Reserve Battery on examining the shell found that it had been fired, but it had not exploded. It is 8 inches long, 3 inches in circumference, and copper covered from nose to base. He considered it dangerous, and took charge of it. No one seems to know how it came there.

Grand Trunk Terminal.

It is stated on what is said to be unquestionable authority that Kairn Island, twenty-five miles south of Port Simpson and facing Tuckers Inlet, is to be the site of Laurier City, the western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

America Interests Japs.

Japanese publications are full of American articles on all kinds of subjects.

For Health and Economy

use

Calumet Baking Powder

"Best by Test"

Used in Millions of Homes

John Milton in Russia.

The most popular author in all Russia is John Milton, whose "Paradise Lost" is read in every peasant's cottage. "Paradise Lost" is the book most in demand in the village library. At a fair in Moscow there were seen five or six different translations of "Paradise Lost," with illustrations of a few scenes of the poem. Milton is the Russian peasant's what Shakespeare is to the Germans.—Sphere.

Two English Golf Stories.

Here are a pair of this season's golf stories imported from England. A golfer drove a low ball over a river and a salmon jumped at it with such vigor that it jumped right out of the bank and was secured with the golf ball in its mouth. Another player killed a lark with a golf ball in his morning round and another with the same ball in his afternoon round.

Function of Fish Bladders.

The air bladder of fishes is the provision within their bodies which enables them to rise or fall in the water. According to the dilation or contraction of the bladder they may regulate the depth in the water at their pleasure.

Lesson for Women.

Jersey Shore, Pa., Aug. 25th (Special)—"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done worlds of good for me." That's what Mrs. C. E. Earnest of this place has to say of the Great American Kidney Remedy.

"I was laid up sick," Mrs. Earnest continues, "and had not been out of bed for five weeks. Then I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am so I can work and go to town without suffering any. I would not be without Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have good reason to praise them everywhere."

Women who suffer should learn a lesson from this, and that lesson is "cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and your suffering will cease." Woman's health depends almost entirely on her kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills have never yet failed to make healthy kidneys.

Hunter Death to Tigers.

A hunter return from India relates that Andarkoh, in central India, he killed four full-grown tigers with five shots in under six minutes the first three being single shots.

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR.

Scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hair Restored by One Box of Cuticura and One Cake of Cuticura Soap.

A. W. Taft of Independence, Va., writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904, says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and could get nothing to help me. Finally I bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and they cleared my scalp of the dandruff and stopped the hair falling. Now my hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap as a toilet soap. (Signed) A. W. Taft, Independence, Va."

Lake Turns Red.

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, has the curious property, every tenth year, of turning red, owing to the presence of certain water plants, which are not found in any other lake in the world.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brian, 323 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1905.

Feat in Telepathy.

Tom I can read your thoughts. Clara—I can hardly believe it, for if you could you wouldn't sit so far away.

Try One Package.