#### FEBRUARY 19, 1905.

# Gossip and Stories About Prominent People

years a resident of Grand been passed by the censor as nonpolitical, it Island and later of South Omaha. For is not likely they will be dealt with so libnine years he was a nember of the city erally in future. Pjeschkoff is the real council of Grand Island, and also its name of the author, who is now 36 years mayor. In 1895 he was made chief clerk old.

of the house of representatives of the Antelope state, making a creditable record for himself and party. But his work in Nebraska as a newspaper man and politician has been accentuated by his labors in a wider field, for he has been actively connected with every government exposition display since 1898. Mr. Geddes first became identified with exposition work in connection with the Transmississippi exposition at Omaha, having been selected by the board having charge of the government exhibit as disbursing officer. After settling up the affairs of the Omaha exposition to the complete satisfaction of the Treasury department, he was selected for a similar capacity at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo in 1901. When the larger appropriations were made for the government exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis, by a unanimous vote Mr. Geddes was again made the disbursing officer of the government for that place, and has handled the appropriation of the president of the board, Hon. Wallace H. Hills and Hon. William E. ment board of the Lewis and Clark exposithe summer of 1905, the esteem of its co- the land of the czar. workers was made manifest by their action to properly charge for an oath taken be- duced his bills and passed them. fore a notary public, and he had to go down into his pocket for the amount. At Buffalo his accounts came out to the cent.

A Lone Western Congressman.

and at St. Louis, so far as final settlement

has gone, his work shows the efficient

paymaster, as well as the painstaking offi-

Clarence Dunn Van Duzer, democratio congressman from Nevada, will have the distinction of being the only democratic member of the next house from the states west of the Missouri, leaving out the state of Texas. Van Duzer says he expects to work overtime next year looking after the interests of his large constituency, as the area he must represent extends from the Missouri and Mississippi rivers on the east to the Behring sea on the north and the Bugaboo river in the Philippines on the

The Nevada congressman literally fought his way into the house, relates the Brooklyn Eagle. He is a miner and lawyer by profession, and comes from one of the roughest mining sections in the countrythe great Tonopah district. Van Duzer used to handle a pick and shovel. He eventually graduated from that kind of work and in recent years has been interested in some of the best mining properties of the state. He also has given his attention to running to earth the swarms of grafters who have been selling stock in fake gold, silver and copper mines in Nevada.

Van Duzer spent nearly an entire year in breaking up one crowd of promoters of bogus mining schemes, and the story of his experiences with sharps reads like the plot of a stage drama. The object of the congressman was to redeem Nevada enterprises from the cloud of suspicion that had been cast over them by the fraudulent op- from freezing. erations of eastern boomers of worthless mining securities.

for his election. His popularity is attested by the fact that he was the only democratic candidate for a state or federal office to be the home of the Rev. S. C. Hearn, paster elected in Nevada last November. Roose- of the Methodist church, and were mar-Duzer had a majority of 219. Only 11,000 early train. votes were cast in the state, and Van Duzer has figured it out that to have been elected in Pennsylvania, with the same relative votes cast, he would have had to ran more than 400,000 shead of his ticket.

### The Great Press Maker.

"A favorite maxim of Robert Hoe," says a writer in Success, "is that it is better to get behind a thing and push it along than to put yourself in front and drag it after you. In other words, ,it is the work, not the man, that is important and deserves attention. In his expression of the innate reserve of the man we find the explanation of the fact that Mr. Hoe is never quoted in the newspapers that he has helped to make possible, and the further fact that, while there are thousands of men who can tell you about the Hoe presses, there are very few who can tell you of the master crafts-

man who directs their production. "Mr. Hoe is what we designate a silent man; that is, he speaks little, but very much to the point. He has an air of elegant leisure, but works harder than any of his employes. His action in the hundreds of matters that claim his attention daily is deliberate but decisive. Not a detail of his vast business escapes him, whether it relates to the thousands of workmen and hundreds of kinds of machines working in the production of presses in his two big establishments in New York and London, or to the probable effect of improvements in the manufacture of paper or ink or plates upon his own particular branch of the printing bus Aess. Although of means and disposition that might naturally incline him to rest his oars and take his case, he is to be found regularly at his office, studying, planning and executing. In other words, he is the embodiment of his own cherished maxims of concentration and thoroughhess."

### Russia's Reform Leader.

Maxim Gorky, whose arrest in Riga has been announced, may be described as leader of the Russian reform party. In his boyhood he was by turns a shoemaker's aphelper. sie was a boatman on the great

Geddes a Success.

baker's boy for \$1.50 a month. He worked ILLIAM M. GEDDES, who is as a sawmill hand and a longshoreman. His proud to claim Nebraska as his writings are pitilessly realistic in describhome, has many friends within ing the trials and surroundings of the poorits borders. He was for many est poor, and though they have hitherto

> Wisconsin's New Governor. James O. Davidson, lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, who succeeds to the executive chair by the election of Governor LaFoliette to the United States senate, is 51 years of age, a native of Norway and an American for thirty-two years. He is now serving his second term as Heutenant governor. The Chicago Record-Herald says he is a more interesting product of American institutions than his confrere of the same race on the other side of the Mississippi, Governor Johnson of Minnesota. Mr. Davidson is handicapped in only one particular by Governor Johnson, for the latter may aspire to the presidency of the republic, having been born in this country of Scandinavian parentage. Both of these men have risen from poverty, through perseverance and tenacity, to the highest

son of Wisconsin is the more striking. As a legislator Mr. Davidson was ahead tions made for that exhibit in a manner of his time by several years. He was not that has received the official commenda- an orator, but he had a likable personality, and when "Yim" put his hand to any task the others, both minority and majority, Andrews, auditor of the Treasury depart- sat up and took notice. So did the lobby, ment. At a recent meeting of the govern- which in those days was as powerful in legislative matters as the Russian bureaution, to be held at Portland, Ore., during cracy is in the administration of affairs in

office in an American commonwealth. Of

the two, the rise to eminence of Mr. David-

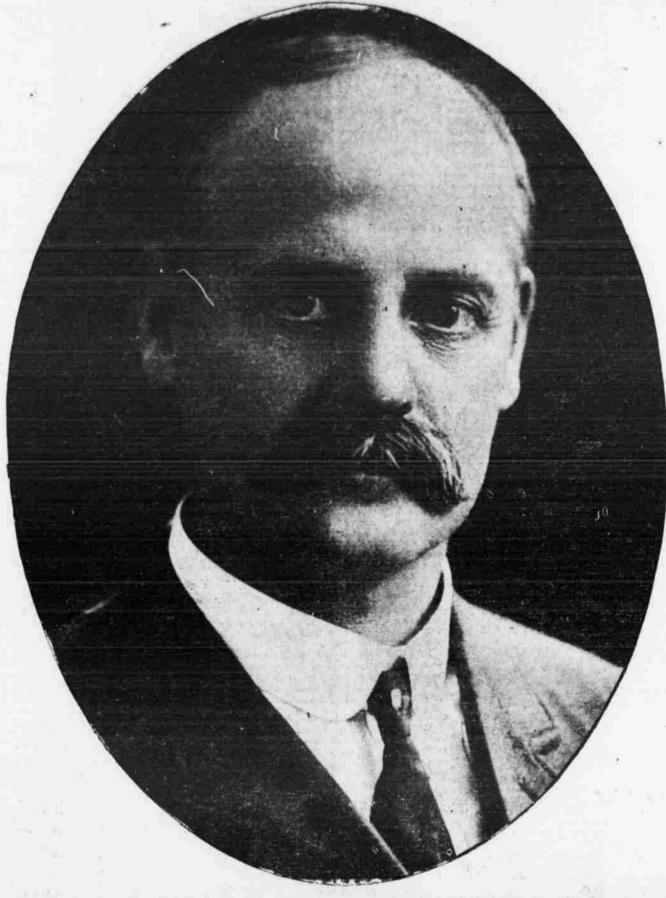
Twenty years of study and observation in combining the office of secretary and in his adopted home had convinced Mr. disbursing officer and unanimously select- Davidson that the express, sleeping car, ing Mr. Geddes for the position, bring- telephone and kindred corporations were ing, as it does, additional honor and not paying their just share of the taxes, responsibility. During the years he has and he anticipated the future by introducbeen connected with government disburse- ing bills to reach them. The bills were ments, Mr. Geddes has not had a dollar defeated, naturally enough, but there were held up by the Treasury department. He other sessions coming. Two years later was 25 cents shy in his disbursement at Mr. Davidson was returned to the legislathe Omaha exposition, due to his failure ture by his constituents, and he reintro-

> "Yim" Davidson and the late "Jerry" Rusk, several times governor and in his latter years a national character as one of the most striking figures in the cabinet of an American president, both came from the same section of southwestern Wisconsin. "Uncle Jerry" was a man of the people, whose career is no less wonderful in a measure, in the opinion of many, than that of the penniless immigrant boy who follows him to the governor's chair. Mr. Davidson's family consists of a wife

> and two daughters, the elder daughter

being a student at the state university.

Nebraskan Who Has Won Prominence in Connection with Expositions



WILLIAM M. GEDDES.

# Recent Progress in the Field of Electricity

Municipal Electric Light. COMMISSION of expert engineers

report on the cost of municipal estimates the cost per lamp at \$75.40 per servatory on this majestic peak of the year. New York City is now paying its Cascade range. lighting companies a minimum rate of \$130 a year for each arc light of 2,000 candle
power. With 6,000 of these lamps now in a late report refers to the speed trials furnished to the city the total cost for these lights in the two boroughs alone is \$780,000 a year. If the city can provide

on this item alone, Board of Estimates and Apportionment, theoretical calculations had led the elecby Mayor McClellan and was referred to shown that to stay on the track at these erence to the immediate acquisition of a proportion to carrying capacity and prosite on which to build the proposed plant.

A Mountain Searchlight.

One of the notable features of the Portland exposition next summer will be an hour without a danger greater than any electric searchlight stationed and operated one would be justified in assuming for on the snowy crest of Mount Hood. The scientific purposes. plan is to place a searchlight with an 80inch projector on the crest of Mount Hood, which is 11,225 feet above the sea level searchlight, from its commanding position, will pierce the darkness for 200 miles, and its gleam on the nearby peaks will be Its flash on Mount Ranler, which is 100 miles from Mount Hood, could be seen from the cities bordering on the Puget sound, such as Seattle and Tacoma. From vessels off the coast 120 miles distant the flashes could be seen plainly on a clear night, and at Portland and the exposition grounds the gleams would be very

To place the searchlight on Mount Hood requires quite a bit of engineering skill and labor which will cost about \$30,000. A short tower of wood and iron, the upper part for the searchlight and the base for the apparatus and operators, will be built on the summit. The transmission line has to be built down the north side of the mountain to Cooper's Spur, and from there to a point in the neighborhood of Cloud Cap Inn, where a temporary generating plant will be installed. The construction of the tower and the delivery of the necessary material and apparatus are the difficult parts of the construction work. This will be overcome by the use of a steel holsting cable and sleds, and all of the material can be delivered on the summit by this means, as the side of the mountain toward Cloud Cap Inn is favorable to this

run over the trail used yearly by the moun-

appointed by Mayor McClellan to tafu climbers. The placing of the tower on Mount Hood electric lighting in the borough may be the beginning of a movement for of Manhattan and the Bronx, the establishment of an astronomical ob-

High Speed Trolley Lines.

on the Berlin-Zossen electric road. These tests proved that on a straight, level and is \$780,000 a year. If the city can provide well-built railroad a train speed of 120 miles these lamps by the use of its own plant an hour was possible and might be safe. at \$75.40 the city will save \$328,000 a year It was also shown, however, that to propel a single car, with a carrying capacity of The report of the commission, which is sixty passengers, at the speed of 110 miles composed of Carey T. Hutchinson, Prof. consumed 1,300 horse power, and that to George F. Sever of Columbia university increase the speed to 120 miles consumed and Nelson F. Lewis, chief engineer to the 2,000 horse power. This was about what was submitted to the Board of Estimates trical engineers to expect. It was further the controller with instructions to confer great speeds cars needed to be built very with members of the commission with ref- heavy, thus increasing the dead weight in portionately destroying by impact rails and roadbed. A light car, even when as heavy as one of the best type of those in use, cannot be driven faster than eighty miles an

The Electric Shock.

One of the new and not uncommon danand forty-six miles from Portland. This gers of modern life, says Youth's Companion, is that of getting in the way of a powerful current of electricity and receiving the entire discharge through the body. The effects of such a discharge vary, of course, with the strength of the current; there may be simply a sharp muscular contraction, accompanied by the familiar, disagreeable sensation of an electric shock; these contractions may be repeated several times after the current has ceased, constituting true convulsions, or there may be a persistent continued muscular contraction; there may be suspended respiration while the heart continues to beat; both heart and respiration may cease, in which case death will speedily follow unless instant medical relief is at hand; or in still other cases, death may be instantaneous.

The first care is ,of course, to free the person from contact with the live wire, and here great caution is necessary, or the giver of assistance may share the fate of the one he is trying to help. He must himself be insulated before touching the victim's body. if the latter is still within the path of the current, and this is especially important if the accident has happened out-ofdoors on a wet day. Care should be taken also not to let any part of the body other than the hands, or rather one hand, touch the electrified person.

It may not be possible to pull the sufferer away from the source of electricity. and if not it will be necessary to make a short circuit by dropping a stiff wire or a metal tool of any kind over the live

wire, or cutting the wire. Insulation is best obtained by rubber boots and gloves, but in the absence of these, standing on a folded coat or a woman's silk skirt and putting on thick woolen gloves or wrapping the hands in several folds of silk, woolen or cotton cloth, which of course must be dry. A dry still, both, may serve as an emergency in-

sulating stool. When the victim has been freed from the current he should be placed on the back, with clothing loosened, so that he can have plenty of fresh air. In severe cases artificial respiration wil almost always be needed, just as it is in cases of drowning, and an early resort to it may save a life that would otherwise inevitably be lost, There is little else that can be done on the spot for the sufferer, but he may need careful treatment subsequently to remove the remote effects of the terrible shock he

Opportunities in Electrical Field. Looking over some of the successes in pered conference with his sweetheart. He the electrical field and the possibilities of declared that they wished to be married, the future an authority says in the Chi-

"A few years more will see the develop-The arrangement was satisfactory and the ment of a third and better prepared genwedding ceremony was performed in the eration of electrical experts, and it is safe presence of the physicians and nurses. So to say that they will be the result of a great was the change for the better in the combination of practical training, thorcondition of the bride that the operation oughly mixed with a theoretical educawas successfully performed the next day, tion." The authority admits that much of the knowledge in the field today has been acquired in the school of "hard knocks," yet out of 100 men who are at the top of the electrical engineer's art in Chicago at in Bellevue hospital. In ward 35 lay a this time, he has prepared a striking list, bearing upon their ages and their salaries.

The average age of these men is 331/2 years, the extremes running from 27 years to 45 years, and indicating that the business is in charge of young men. At 27 years old the young man is worth \$2,170 a year, increasing until at 38 years old, the average salary is \$4,000. In groups, five of the 100 men have salaries of more pered one night to her nurse. She had than \$10,000 a year; nine have incomes beoften spoken of the man whom she had tween \$5,000 and \$10,000, sixty-six have incomes between \$2,400 and \$5,000; and twenty seized her. Dr. Lancaster knew that the have incomes under \$2,400. To these 100 end was not far off early Friday after- men selected the tabulator says that at least 100 more in Chicago will average quite as high, thus giving 200 men to Chicago in electrical engineering with salaries

"An interesting classification has been made of these first 100 men, showing their was taken at once to the bedside of the lines of endcayor. For instance, it is dying girl. In a few almost inaudible shown that seven salesmen in the business words she told him her wish to die his averaged within \$169 a year of the editors

and professors. This table shows: No. of Men. Age. Income. \$2,400 3,400 4,500 2,350 2,350 2,350 2,350 ales managers . Business men ... Sales engineers Electrical engineers Electrical experts.... Operating engineers, 3 Operating managers and superintendents in 3,550 2,500 4,000 2,850 6,400 Professors and editors.

"In general, twenty men out of this 100 are without college education, and at an average age of 36 years they are earning average incomes of \$2,670 a year. Sixteen others are graduates of one of the great engineering schools of the country, with an average age of 36 years and earning an average of \$4,910 a year. Thus, on a basis of money figures the advantages of the college education average \$1,270 a year, "The fields of opportunity now open to the electrical expert in their order have been suggested as electric rallway work, telephony, transmission, electro-cherhistry, power application, lighting developments.

manufacturing, central station works and

consulting engineering."

Some Curious and Romantic Capers of Cupid at last they were married and Cupid, his Thomas Delano Whistler, and Mrs. Whis- "dare" from her playmates. She had been Anna Lawson. Her wedding day was set, HILE driving in a sleigh from work done here, moved on to York state. the call Baltimore their home and maintain with him most of the time since. Friday but illness obliged her removal to the hospanbury, Conn., to Brewster, N. Here he found an ally in the policeman several establishments here, the family has of last week Burton drove to her parents, pital. Her flance, Walter C. Jansen of Here he found an ally in the policeman several establishments here, the family has of last week Burton drove to her parents, pital. Her flance, Walter C. Jansen of Y., to be married, Miss Myrtle sent to arrest an eloping couple. It was in been abroad so much during the last ten took Hazel into the carriage with him, and Richmond Mill, L. I., counselled her to board or several newspapers, or, better

\$5,000,000. He paid \$3,000,000 in cash and the

Eloped with a Negro.

Hazel, the lovely 15-year-old daughter of Clifford Dougherty of Three Rivers, Mich.,

became enamored a week ago of Bert Bur-

around barber shops of town. Her hero was

Hazel began skating with him several

balance in Pittsburg real estate.

lyn, were lost on Joe's hill and almost per- offending parties. They ran away from have seen her recently say that the promise ished in the snowdrifts. Both were strangers in that part of the mother was opposed to Schmidt as a matri- than fulfilled. She is tall, has hazel eyes, country, and they lost the road when a monial possibility. A few hours after their features distinctly American and a mass of short distance out from Danbury. The flight the mother discovered their absence, chestnut brown hair encircles her face.

finally sank in a drift. the cold. The mercury had dropped below well for the lovers that P deeman Lowe well known in New York, Pittsburg, Wash freeze to death. Hawkins was busy all him the captain gave the assignment of operator for twenty years. A year ago he

to protect her and his exertions kept him With the greatest effort they managed to travel two miles. It was 6 o'clock in license when the policeman arrived. Van Duzer's great popularity with the the morning when Hawkins saw a farm mining element in his state was responsible house. He carried Miss Perkins to the house and aroused the occupants. After a good breakfast they hurried to

velt carried the state by 3,000, yet Van ried. They started for New York on an Teacher Weds for Fun.

> A mock marriage that proved to be legal and binding was annulled in the circuit court of Kansas City the other day. Jesse C. Peck, a school teacher in a country district in North Carolina, for amusement, went through the ceremony with a young woman. A year later when the woman wished to marry, her brother, who

> was already wedded. And so it proved. The man who performed the supposed mock marriage was a justice of the peace. When Mr. Peck learned the facts he came west and is living in Independence, Mo. He brought suit to have the marriage

opposed her marriage, announced that she

After hearing the testimony in the case the judge wrote a letter to the girl in North Carelina, but received no answer. He said that if the girl had objected he would not have annulled the marriage, but as she had been notified when the suit was filed and she entered no objection, he granted the petition of Mr. Peck. Mr. Peck is now the western agent of a

Cupid Gets Busy.

In Kentucky Dan Cupid found Virgil holdings amounted to \$150,000,000. Potis, belle of the little town of Boxville. and Dan Gibson in love with each other, but being kept apart because the parents on both sides were opposed to the wedding He whispered in the young people's ears defeated by his children, and the punishthat it were better to elope at once than ment determined by him for the daughter never to be wed at all, and they promptly acted upon his advice. But there were dif- naught. ficulties. The parents, suspecting an attempt at elopement, were watching the couple. The girl's mother had hidden her best clothes and there always was a representative of one of the families at the tions are pouring in upon Miss Gwendolyn depot to watch the outgoing trains.

But again Cupid whispered and Miss Potts, arrayed in her everyday gingham, walked seven miles down the country road to the next station and found Dan Gibson waiting there for her. On the way her father passed, galloping in search of her, while she hid in the bushes at the roadmide. Not finding her he returned and the is but 18 years old. prentice, working inhumanely long hours; girl hastened on her way. The young peoan engraver, a painter of ikons, a cook's ple had to go to Covington before they could get a license to wed, as the father operations and holdings is said to be not river highways of Russian internal trade. had telegraphed to each town along the less than \$250,000 per annum. He worked in quarries. He became a line orders not to issue them a license. But Although Ries Whistier, daughter of

and Elmer E. Hawkins of Brook- Anna Richter and Conrad Schmidt were the bered only as a beautiful child. Those who gust of wind seemed to bear to the girl's home together, because Miss Richter's of the days of short skirts has been more when she arrived at the City hotel she was had informed him. They feared to tell drifts became deeper as they went on. In a furious state of mind she hastened to Dr. Howell is an exceptionally large and the local police force, led by Hazel's irate growing weaker and weaker day by day. and they soon found they were riding over the nearest police station. She told the powerful man. He inherited much of his ten-foot snow banks. The sleigh and horse captain her case and demanded the young great wealth from his father, Andrew How-Miss Perkins was suffering severely from could succeed in being married. It was brought him another fortune. He has been and sad. zero, and it began to look as if they might was at the station house just then. To ington and other cities as a real estate night trying to free the horse and sleigh. finding and arresting the young folks. Lowe purchased three of New York's most He wrapped the blankets about his fiancee knew where to look for them. He went fashionable apartment houses for nearly

straight to the marriage license bureau. But the loving pair had beat him to it. They were just leaving with the desired "I must arrest you," the officer informed them. "You cannot be married."

"But we love each other," replied the girl, in tears at their fate. "We must be

four years her scnlor, and used to talk It happened that Lowe has a tender place in his heart for lovers. Also it happened of going to Ann Arbor to study dentistry. that he is a regularly ordained minister, and so gifted with the power to make two loving hearts one. As he looked at the woebegone pair before him his heart softened. His orders might be to arrest them, but what were orders against the will of Cupid? The officer relented. "No," he said, "I won't arrest you. I'll not only fall to arrest you but I'll marry you besides." And he did.

Fortune for a Bride. Dr. William Flower of Pittsburg is on his way from Florida to be present at the signing of the papers which will give his wife \$30,000,000, a fifth of the \$150,000,000 estate left by Charles Lockhart, the Standard Oil magnate, who practically disinherited Mrs. Flower because of her elopement with the dentist in March, 1908.

By the determination of the four heirs of Charles Lockhart to form a pool of \$30,000,-000 for their sister and thus avoid litigation the vast holdings in Standard Oil and other stocks will be kept intact and the integrity of one of the greatest estates in the world thus preserved.

Even the men of vast wealth who keep in touch with the great fortunes of the day were astounded to learn that the Lockhart By an equal division each of the five children will draw interest on \$30,000,000 in-

vested in stocks which pay big dividends. Thus are the wishes of the dead father who eloped with the man she loved made

May and December.

According to advices received in Baltimore from Palm Beach, Fla., congratula-Whistler and Rev. Dr. Richard Lewis Howell, the world's richest clergyman, from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Paris as a sequel to the announcement of their approaching marriage on the 20th of this month. The bride-to-be is the grandniece of the

lamented artist whose name she bears, and Dr. Howell is 51 years old, and his income from New York and Pittsburg realty

JOSEPH MAULL METCALF, VICE PRESIDENT LININGER & METCALF COM-PANY FROM 1881 TO 1966-DIED JANUARY 25, 1966.

E. Perkins of Fall River, Mass., Brooklyn that this romance occurred, years that the young daughter is remem- the pair started for Kalamazoo. Every be courageous and escape the inevitable, but never breathed the sad news of her

> very nervous and fatigued. The little white lady and her dark hero were aroused at 6 o'clock next morning by father. Burton was arrested, and was But they were no less quick to observe taken to the county jail at Centreville. The the threatening symptoms than Jansen. people be found and arrested before they ell of Wheeling, W. Vs. His wife also girl went home with her father, crestfallen He haunted the hospital lest he miss an

> > Joy and Sorrow at Two Weddings. Joy and sorrow are closely entwined around two hospital weddings in New York City recently. It was happiness enough for one bride that fifteen minutes before the end came she could frame the words, "'Till death do us part," and feel the clasp of her beloved's hand when she

passed into the Valley of the Shadow. The other bride lies on a cot in Flower hospital, battling bravely for the life which ton, a negro bootblack doing odd jobs she has consecrated to her husband. The physicians say that her determination to live for him is proving the main factor in her chances of recovery.

She is Mrs. Walter C. Jansen, twentydays ago because she wouldn't take a two years old. Her maiden name was

her that she must undergo an operation which might prove fatal. It was plain to the nurses that she was

ears the echoes of her father's voice, and serious condition, of which the sugeons

opportunity to comfort the patient when the physicians would permit him to enter the sick room. The devotion of the young couple brought tears to the eyes of phy- has received. sicians and nurses, Mr. Jansen came forward with a suggestion which had resulted from a whisfollowing which the physicians could pursue cago Tribune: the course their best judgment suggested.

and she is recovering rapidly. Almost at the same hour that Jansen and Miss Lawson were made man and wife a similar scene was being enacted

sufferer from tuberculosis. She was a girl of remarkable beauty, and the physicians had become deeply interested since her arrival. She knew well that her strength could last but little longer, and she confided to the nurses that she had no fear of the end if her heart's desire could be attained. "I want to die Jim's wife," she whis-

noon, and asked what she wanted done. "Send for Jim," she said. Messengers were dispatched to the home of James Henry, whose address the girl averaging \$3.40 annually, asked the hospital authorities to guard. Mr. Henry hurried to the hospital and

hoped to marry before the fatal ailment

wife. He consented gindly. With some of the attendants for witnesses the marriage was solemnized. Fifteen minutes later the girl drew her hus-

band's hand to her lips and a happy smile lighted her wan face. And so she died.

Cupid Laughs at Jail Bars. Down in Joplin, Mo., Will Morris was a prisoner in the county jail. Will was suspected of having carelessly annexed a neighbor's halter whereto there was fastened a \$100 horse. So Will was in Juli. Lena Stringer was Will's sweetheart. They had loved before he had succeeded in breaking into jail and they loved despite the fact that walls and bars separated them. During Will's confinement Lena was a constant visitor at the county bastile, and their love grew stronger each day. One day Morris prevailed upon the sheriff to take him to the Methodist parsonage for a few minutes. Miss Stringer was there to meet them, and the minister was all ready to perform his duty. With the sheriff as a surprised witness the ceremony promptly proceeded and in ten minutes Morris was back in his cell, happy in the knowledge that Mies Stringer was his'n.