MEETS DEATH IN TERRIBLE FORM

Mrs. Nancy J. McCalla, Aged East Side Woman, Burns to Death in Home.

NONE THERE TO AID HER

Son Returns to Find Charred Form of Mother in Rocking Chair and Carpets on Fire—Evidences of Struggle in House.

Mrs. Nancy J. McCalla, a well-known pioneer woman of the East Side, widow of the late Robert McCalla, was burned to death yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 94 East Eleventh street, where she had lived for 40 years. The lifeless body was found by her son at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, burned almost to a crisp, her

Mrs. Nancy J. McCalla, Who Was Burned to Death.

terribly charred form reclining in a rocking-chair in the kitchen, and her arms thrown over the back, indicating that she had sunk down from exhaustion after a futile and desperate effort to shake off the flames that were relentlessly eating away her garments. The exact manner of her death is unknown, as she was alone when her clothing ignited.

When neighbors saw smoke issuing from the house they summoned William A. McCalla, the son, who hastened home, only to find his aged mother already dead, what few garments still clung to her being aflame and the carpet beneath the chair just starting to burn. That the victim made a desperate effort to subdue the blaze and to save her life seemed apparent from the fact that bits of her clothing were found strewn about the rooms, mute evidence that she had dashed about frantically in her last moments, only to sink into the chair at last from sheer exhaustion, where the light of life flickered and went out.

The arrival of William McCalla undoubtedly prevented the destruction of the family home, for within a few minutes the flames would have been leaping from room to room, as they were just beginning to flare up in small spots near the chair where the aged woman was found.

After extinguishing the blazes, the son called in Drs. S. E. Josephi and G. E. Nottage, who immediately pronounced Mrs. McCalla dead. The Coroner was notified and Deputy Arthur L. Finley investigated. The body was taken to Dunning's undertaking establishment.

From the indications it is believed that Mrs. McCalla's clothing caught fire from coals that fell from the kitchen stove, and it is also believed that she attempted to quench the flames with water from the pantry, as it appeared that she had been in there to secure water. Failing in this she is supposed to have rushed madly about the house, not knowing what to do or which way to turn, until from exhaustion she dropped into the rocking-chair in the kitchen.

Only a few minutes prior to the fatal accident Mrs. McCalla received a call from her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Freeman, and Mrs. Lyle Wright, who has apartments there. How soon it was after Mrs. Freeman left that the fire occurred is unknown, but it was only a short time. The daughter, who lives one block away, was recalled and apprised of her mother's death.

Mrs. McCalla was 79 years old. She was a kind, loving woman, one who had gained the admiration and close friendship of a large number of residents of the East Side. She came to Oregon with her husband in 1862. Her husband died several years ago. She is survived by her son, William McCalla, and two daughters, Mrs. D. C. Freeman, of Portland, and Mrs. Orsen, living somewhere in California.

MILLIONS PAID OUT IN TIPS

(Continued from First Page.)

ager looked up at him quickly and said: "Like thunder you haven't. I am manager of this place, and I just checked in 100 gallons of cream not more than 20 minutes ago." With genuine embarrassment the new recruit replied: "Oh, I didn't know you were the manager; I'll bring it at once, sir." The inside motive for the dodge, revealed in this manner, was to please certain regular customers of the dining-room who made a practice of tipping, by keeping a liberal quantity of cream in reserve for them, giving ordinary patrons milk with their coffee.

How the Barber "Works You."

The barbers in the large establishments of the cities are also well organized for securing tips. Most of them work on percentage and have all kinds of extra things they try to sell each customer. The man who does not give 10 cents above the tariff is an unwelcome customer in most of the big shops. The up-to-date barber "educates" his customers to the idea of tipping. He begins a friendly line of talk, and tells you confidentially that things are going pretty bad with him. He will likely say: "Do you have any idea what wages they pay in this place? They pay so little that if it were not for the tips we get we could not pay rent and provide for our families. Of course nearly everybody that comes in here gives us something, so we manage to worry along." By such means the barber makes his customer understand that something extra is expected. If a good "educator" opens up on you and you fail to take the hint, you had better look for another shop, or you will there after get shaved the wrong way of the grain.

A dodge which is worked with universal success by many crafty tonsorial artists is the soiled towel trick. In order to induce his customers to buy shampoos he keeps a towel at hand, the corner of which is very grimy. When you get in his chair he passes this over you head, then shows you the dirt, which did not come from your hair at all, but off the heel of his boot. As he flashes the soiled towel he will say: "Lots of dirt in your hair. Better let me wash it out"; and in nine cases out of ten the unsuspecting victim will say, "Go ahead," when probably he doesn't need a shampoo at all.

Tips No Longer Voluntary.

Many people are undoubtedly prompted to the giving of tips by the desire to be generous with someone less fortunate than themselves in the matter of wages or income. While this is a most commendable principle and may have served that end at an earlier time in this country, now the conditions are such that feeing is hardly a voluntary action. Those who formerly received your gratuity as a good-will offering now arbitrarily demand the same and punish you by neglect if you fail to give it. Then their masters step in and reduce their pay, so that they are no better off than before—worse off, in fact, because they have to prey upon the public to get a living wage.

Once when I was discussing the matter of giving tips with a foreigner he made the following explanation of why it is done in Europe:

"It is merely a little cash concession made to men who have to labor at tasks not quite worthy of human dignity. It is not, if you think of it, quite worthy of human dignity that a man should spend his life in setting down baked meats on a board for other men to eat. This is why we have invented tips—to reconcile men to perform menial offices with an appearance of contentment."

Labor Should Resent System.

Any self-respecting man who works for his living ought to resent such an attitude as this. Honest labor of any kind, even of a personal character, such as waiting on the table or shaving a man or moving one's baggage, is a necessary function of living and can be quite dignified if it is done in a dignified way. When a doctor lances a boil or a dentist fills a decayed tooth, it is personal service even more objectionable than bringing one a beefsteak or combing one's hair, except that a doctor or a dentist does not hold out his hand behind his back and allow you to govern his treatment of you by dropping into it whatever you feel like giving.

The functions of the waiter and the barber are necessary parts of our living. We are all more or less dependent on each other, and the most menial service is respectable if done in a respectable manner. Here is a chance for organized labor to assert itself. Receiving chance gratuities in the place of salaries is neither dignified nor profitable, and it is demoralizing. The particular classes of labor that receive tips should stand together and refuse to take them. They should demand wages in keeping with the service they render.

Forced to Depend on Tips.

That taking chance tips instead of receiving adequate salary is not profitable is shown by the condition of affairs abroad. In those countries where the tipping system has been in vogue the longest labor is the most debased. In Berlin one is even expected to tip the streetcar conductor. Shall we ever come to that? In Vienna one must fee the janitor who lets him in or out of his own house at night. Practice has made this so universal that it is almost as binding as if it were law.

And yet that porter, working about the house all day and having his sleep broken at all hours during the night, does not take in as much money in a week as a newsboy makes in America during an hour in the afternoon. It is a well known fact that in many of the swell cafes in Paris the waiters not only work for nothing, but give as much as $5 a night for the privilege of working there. It goes without saying that the patrons of these places are forced to give handsome gratuities or get the worst of it from a crowd of men serving them under such circumstances.

TWO GRACEFUL SKATERS—PHOTOGRAPHED AT GUILD'S LAKE.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN AGAIN

Mr. Bryan will speak under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., at the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets, Tuesday, January 22. To those who had course tickets last year, the association is giving an admission ticket free by calling at the Y. M. C. A. To those who hold the present year's course ticket a preference of reserved seats has been granted. Tomorrow at 9 o'clock the seat sale opens to the general public, at the Y. M. C. A., Fourth and Yamhill, where reserved seat can be secured for $1. Only a few 50-cent seats will be put on sale. It is expected that a large number of people will hear Mr. Bryan when he is in Portland.

Suit the people, because they are tired of bitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

NEW ACCOUNTANT TO EXPERT BOOKS

Committee of Business Men Appointed by City Council Makes Report.

VAUGHN FILES OBJECTION

Declares Expense Unnecessary, but Ways and Means Committee Is Expected to Indorse Report of Business Men.

At the meeting of the Council yesterday afternoon another knot was formed in the tangle which has resulted from the experting of the accounts of various departments of the city government. The committee of business men recently selected by the Council to appoint another expert submitted its report. As a result it is probable that another accountant will soon commence work on the city books, while at the same time the expert who originally took up the task is going over his findings for the benent of a special Council committee appointed for that purpose.

The committee of business men appointed by the Council to select a new expert consists of A. L. Mills, Robert Livingstone and J. C. Ainsworth. At the meeting yesterday they recommended George Black for this commission. After a spirited controversy this report was placed in the hands of the ways and means committee. It was this committee which originally returned a report scoring the findings of Clark & Buchanan, which the committee regards as exceedingly unsatisfactory and will therefore doubtless formulate an ordinance granting authority to the city to employ Mr. Black.

Councilman Vaughn was firm in his opposition to engaging another expert. He declared that it was an unnecessary expense and one from which the city would derive no benefit.

"You have appointed Councilmen Kellaher, Rushlight and myself a committee to investigate the report of Clark & Buchanan," he said, "and I think it would be very discourteous at this time to appoint another expert. We are working steadily upon our investigation and you should certainly wait to see what we have done. Then if our report is not satisfactory you can name a second expert to go over the books."

"I do not care what the report of your committee will be, I shall not be satisfied until the books are again experted," replied Councilman Bennett. "Clark & Buchanan did not count the cash in the various departments—Mr. Clark told me that himself—and I shall not be satisfied that the departments have actually been audited until the cash is counted. The citizens are entitled to know whether the cash is still all there or not, and the Auditor and Treasurer are entitled to it."

"I shall admit that the cash was not counted," returned Mr. Vaughn, "but I do not know whether it is necessary to count the cash in experting books. That is one of the things our committee is going to find out. We are going to take up that question next. Experts say it is not necessary and I am willing to take their word for it. Furthermore, Mr. Black made an investigation of the county books some time ago and he did not count the cash. You will get everything from our committee that you would get from your expert."

"I should like to see that cash counted," remarked Councilman Belding. "After all of this experting it is something we owe the Auditor and Treasurer."

"I would like to know if there is any charge against them?" inquired Mr. Vaughn.

"No, there is not," said Mr. Bennett, "but this entire matter has been agitated so much that the citizens want to have one thorough and reliable review of the records and they want to know how much cash is actually on hand."

Councilman Shepherd moved to refer the report to the ways and means committee, but the motion was defeated. An effort was made to have the matter taken up in such a way that the expert would be engaged immediately. The City Attorney said that the committee could not enter into such a contract. Mr. Shepherd's motion was therefore reconsidered and passed by unanimous vote.

The franchise of the Portland & Mount Hood Electric Company was again placed in the hands of the committee on judiciary and elections, after it had been amended to require the construction of 40 miles of the line within three years. It was sent back to the committee at the request of Councilman Masters, who said that S. B. Cobb asked that such action be taken.

Application was received from the Portland & Seattle Railway Company for a franchise to operate upon Fifteenth street, from Upshur to Marshall. It was referred to the streets committee.

Mayor Lane submitted a communication announcing that he had approved the underground wiring ordinance. With the communication was a written agreement of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to allow the city space in its conduits for wires of the police and fire alarm service.

Permission was granted the Chinese to explode firecrackers during their New Year festivities.

FINES FOR WATER-WASTERS

Council Passes Ordinance Providing $100 Penalty.

Hereafter if you allow city water to flow to prevent it from freezing in the pipes you will be subject to arrest and fine before the Municipal Court. The Council yesterday passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to waste city water and subjecting one who does so to a fine not to exceed $100.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Masters and passed without a dissenting vote. The measure is aimed at all waste of water as well as that which invariably occurs during cold weather. It provides the penalty for all who "let water run other than that used for domestic, irrigation or other lawful purposes for which payment is made." In order that it might be put in force immediately the rules were suspended for its passage.

There has been much complaint against the waste of water at all times and especially during the present cold snap. In spite of the fact that an immense amount of water empties into the Portland reservoirs each day there has been complaint of a scarcity on the high elevations. This condition has caused considerable inconvenience and has menaced property in lessening the protection against fire.

FIGHTS MASSAGE PARLORS.

Women's Guild Petitions Council Not to Renew Licenses.

The crusade against the so-called "massage parlors" of Portland has been joined by the Women's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Parish. They have asked that the Council strike at the root of the evil by revoking the licenses of all places known to be conducted in an illegitimate manner. At the meeting of the Council yesterday they submitted the following communication, which was referred to the license committee:

"The Trinity Women's Guild of Trinity Parish of this city communicates to you their decided protest and objection to the continuance of the places called massage parlors now being operated in this city.

"The licenses given them expired in December last, and should not be renewed, for we know them to be ordinarily mere cloaks of vice and a great detriment and danger to the youth of the city.

"Our people earnestly ask for such action upon your part as will put these vile places out of existence."

WEATHER IS MODERATING

RISE IN THE TEMPERATURE IS PREDICTED FOR TODAY.

Eastern Wind May Be Accompanied by Light Snow or Rain, Forecaster Opines.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY BY HOURS.

A. M.	Deg.	P. M.	Deg.
5	18	1	24
6	17	2	26
7	18	3	25
8	18	4	23
9	18	5	22
10	19	6	21
11	20		
12 M.	24		

"The temperature has risen four degrees in the Willamette Valley and the Sound country; six degrees at Spokane and eight degrees at Baker City, but beyond this slight amelioration the cold weather continues in the North Pacific states," said E. A. Beals, district forecaster, yesterday. He says that it will not be so cold today, and that the east wind will continue, bringing a light snow or rain.

The people of Portland did not notice the rise in temperature yesterday, and could be seen going about the streets each with thickly mittened hands holding freezing ears.

As the temperature remains below the freezing point water pipes are still frozen, and the people of the Lents and Arleta district are staying in town because they cannot get water in that district. This condition has been caused by the opening of the downtown faucets to prevent their freezing. Many Portlanders are anticipating more trouble when the pipes begin to thaw than they have had over their freezing, and the useful plumber will be in larger demand than ever when the cold spell is over, which the weather man predicts will be in a few days.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES.

Minimum temperatures at points in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states yesterday, according to the Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Baker City	2
Bismarck	6
Boise	16
Helena	12
Kamloops, B. C.	20
Pocatello	2
PORTLAND	17
Red Bluff	30
Roseburg	32
Sacramento	32
Salt Lake City	22
San Francisco	38
Spokane	4
Seattle	22
Tatoosh Island	28
Walla Walla	12
Havre	30
Prince Albert	34

MY, WHAT IS BEST TO DO

This Cold Weather?

Get one of the M. J. Walsh Co. wood or coal portable basket grates. They also carry a complete line of andirons, spark guards, fire sets and fenders. Salesrooms 211 Stark, between Fifth and Sixth, or phone them size of your fireplace and they will deliver. Phone Main 879.

Aldermen Before Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Four Aldermen appeared today before the Federal grand jury in connection with the alleged bribery to procure the election by the Board of Aldermen of a successor to Recorder Goff. They were Henry C. Peters, Joseph Flak and William Rowcroft of Brooklyn and Thomas J. Mulligan of the Bronx. All denied any knowledge of the alleged attempt at bribery.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

QUARRY MUST CLOSE

No More Blasting Within Ten Blocks of Public School.

ACTION TAKEN BY COUNCIL

Portland Rock Company Must Seek Another Location—Some Favor Suppressing All Quarries Within City Limits.

A final blow was given the quarry of the Portland Rock Company by the Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon. The long controversy that arose in the protest of the residents of South Portland against blasting in that vicinity ended in an ordinance which will close down the quarry and prevent the operation of any other within 10 blocks of a public school building.

The street committee submitted a majority and a minority report on the blasting ordinance, the former prohibiting blasting within seven blocks and the latter within 12 blocks of a school. There was also a communication from the Board of Education recommending the adoption of the minority report.

Councilman Annand spoke in favor of allowing the quarry to operate, declaring that the city needs the rock for street improvements. He asserted that the city is paying $2.75 a cubic yard for rock which is not worth more than $1.25. The Portland Rock Company, he said, guarantees to furnish it at $1.15 a yard. City Engineer Taylor corrected this statement, saying that the city is paying from $1.60 to $1.75 for rock.

"It is not a question of getting rock for the city; it is a question whether we are to destroy the homes of these people or not," said Councilman Belding. "We have a remonstrance signed by 232 people asking that this quarry be put out of business, and we demand that it be passed."

Councilman Bennett said he objected to favoritism being shown. If one quarry is closed all should be, was his opinion, and he made an amendment to the motion that the minority report be adopted, to the effect that no blasting be allowed in the city limits. Councilman Vaughn seconded it, asserting that Portland has passed the stage where it can afford to permit the operation of quarries within the corporate limits.

For a few minutes it appeared as though every quarry in Portland was to be closed, but Councilman Masters changed the situation by offering the 10-block clause as an amendment to the amendment. At this point the Council became badly tangled in the intricacies of parlimentary law. Councilman Vaughn said that an amendment could not be amended. Councilman Bennett wanted a vote on his motion, regardless of the subsequent amendment. Mayor Lane was as hopelessly lost as the others, and had to ask for help. Councilman Masters was apparently the only one who understood the situation, and under his direction the three motions were correctly put, the 10-block amendment being sustained in each case. The final vote stood: Affirmative, Belding, Gray, Masters, Preston, Sharkey, Shepherd, Wallace and Wills; negative, Annand, Bennett, Kellaher and Vaughn. Dunning did not vote, and Menefee and Rushlight were absent.

CHINESE REFORMER HERE

JUNG KAI WANG IS PAYING PORTLAND A VISIT.

Canton Mandarin Has Been in America One Year Studying Occidental Conditions.

Chinese officials and merchants are being better treated by the Customs-house officers in this country and now have but little if any reason to complain, according to Jung Kai Wong, one of the wealthiest and most prominent of the Chinese mandarins in the Canton province who is now in Portland. He is an ex-president of the Chinese Six Companies. Jung is a guest at the Oregon Hotel and is being lavishly entertained by the local colony.

Jung Kai Wong has been in the United States for a trifle more than a year studying social and economic conditions. When he returns to China he will accept a high position with his Government and his visit here was to prepare him for that work.

Jung is the type of the reformed Chinese. He has faith in the civilization of the white races and believes that China will advance from its stagnation with the introduction of Occidental methods and spirit. He is one of the many who are endeavoring to raise China from the rut into which it has fallen.

The members of the local colony say that he is something of a writer and a philosopher. He is democratic and mingles with all classes. Because of his popularity and reputation of fairness and level-headedness the Portland Chinese predict that some day he will be one of the highest of the Chinese government officials, and expect great things of him.

It is said that there are few persons in China who are more wealthy than Jung Kai Wong. He is not given to show, however, and devotes much time and money to charitable work. He is extremely unassuming. He speaks several languages and is mastering English.

When seen last night and interviewed through an interpreter he had little to say other than that America is a great and wonderful country and that he likes its people. When questioned in regard to reports of the revival of the boycott of American goods in China he replied he knew but little about the situation other than what he had read in the newspapers here, as he has been absent from his home for more than a year. He said he did not consider it as serious. He said that he had been treated with courtesy and respect by Americans, customs officials and all.

Last night the members of the Portland Chinese colony gave a big banquet in his honor at the restaurant at the corner of Second and Alder streets. Tonight they will have other fetes for him. He will remain in Portland several days. Many of the Chinese in Portland have relatives in the Canton province and Wong will carry back messages to them from his friends here.

Tug-of-War Tournament.

A tug-of-war tournament is being planned by A. M. Planck and numerous athletic clubs and societies are expected to compete. The matches will be held in the old Exposition building and about 16 teams will enter. A similar tournament was held last year and proved a success. Just what teams will enter is not known now, but a number of men have been selected to act as referees, and it is thought that the games will be among the most successful sporting events of the season.

THE PORTLAND
PORTLAND, OR.
EUROPEAN PLAN
MODERN
RESTAURANT.

COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS
Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel.
H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

HOTEL OREGON
CORNER SEVENTH AND STARK STREETS.
Portland's New and Modern Hotel. Rates $1 per Day and Up.
European Plan. Free Bus.
WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL CO., Props.

HOTEL PERKINS
Fifth and Washington Streets., PORTLAND, OREGON
EUROPEAN PLAN
Rooms, $1.00 to $3.00 Per Day According to Location.
First-Class Check Restaurant Connected With Hotel.

J. F. DAVIES, President. C. O. DAVIS, Sec. and Treas.
St. Charles Hotel
CO. (INCORPORATED)
Front and Morrison Streets, PORTLAND, OR.
EUROPEAN PLAN ROOMS 50c TO $1.50
FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION

POTTER PALMER, JR., HERE

With Four Companions and Sixteen Trunks, He Passes Through.

Laden with so many trunks that the baggage man at the Union Depot asked if it was a theatrical party, Potter Palmer, Jr., of Chicago, passed through Portland late last night, barely catching the 11:45 train for Puget Sound. Train No. 1, of the Union Pacific, was very late, and reached the city at 11:50. The Potter party made a quick transfer, and, despite the large quantity of baggage, which will follow on a later train, caught the Northern Pacific train as it was just pulling out.

Besides the 16 trunks which the party of five people carry, there was a truckload of grips and small baggage, which was not allowed out of sight of the Potters for a moment. Among this impedimenta was a gallon jug of specially prepared milk from a Boston laboratory, which nourishes a baby in the party.

Mr. Potter said he has not yet determined whether he will return East through Portland or go direct from Seattle, where he goes on business. He thought he would come back this way, as he feared too much snow by the Northern routes.

The party was met at the depot by passenger officials of the Union Pacific, who wafted the Potters on their way with good wishes and orders to the hired help at the depot to expedite things as much as possible and be agreeable. Tips were forthcoming from the Potter purse with a sufficient frequency.

Aeronaut Races at Jamestown.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The details of the Aeronautic Congress to be held at the Jamestown Exposition this Summer were formulated at the meeting of the committee of the aeronauts held last evening. The exhibition of models and other paraphernalia will be placed in separate buildings.

A committee of five, composed of Captain H. W. Hedge, chairman; Dr. J. P. Thomas, A. M. Herring, Leo Stevens and E. Bronson, was appointed to make arrangement for the meeting. It was determined to hold a number of races of every conceivable variety, in addition to other prize competitions.

Flesh, white, pink, brunette; Satin skin powder is made in 4 dainty tints. 25c.

IS HE A WIZARD?

Perplexing, Bewildering, Dumfounding and Convincing Is the Work of a Wonderful Man Now in Portland—Hudson the Clairvoyant Proves Marvelous Revelations to Skeptics.

From fashionable Fifth avenue, New York, to the business center of Portland is not such a wide stretch either in distance or degree. The mere taking of such a journey by any one of a thousand prominent lawyers, politicians or kings of finance from the great metropolis would be a matter of every-day occurrence and call forth but scant, if any comment, but when a man arrives who has mystified the smartest of Gotham's smart set, caused a fever of bewildering excitement to penetrate the exclusiveness of staid old Boston, even to the Back Bay district, aside from setting Washington society agog with perplexity and wonder, it is time to "sit up and take notice." Hudson, the Clairvoyant, he styles himself. Those who have met him in his professional capacity call him "Hudson, the Wizard."

Said a recent caller at his office in Portland: "My name—" "Excuse me," said Hudson, interrupting her, "your name is Jane Miller," upon which Miss Jane promptly fainted, but was speedily revived by her lady companion.

The strange powers of penetration possessed by Hudson appear to be far greater than one could expect to gain from any source excepting the gift of second-sight. His mastery of human nature and strange intuitive knowledge of events and one's personal affairs exceed the possibilities of any science or acquired study.

The problems of real life that perplex every individual at one time or another are made to seem as nothing when Hudson has indicated the cause and pointed out the proper course to pursue. His advice is much sought after by those who have business, legal or financial difficulties, disappointments in love, marriage, divorce or domestic life. Those separated or estranged or unable to attract the object of their desire and affection often seek his counsel with most gratifying results.

In the selection of location Hudson has chosen a neighborhood where ladies or gentlemen may "just drop in," without attracting the attention or being subject to the publicity that would arise from visiting a large hotel.

His offices in the Benson block, at 291½ Morrison street, corner Fifth street, are centrally located, being but one-half block from the Postoffice, and are so arranged that callers need meet no one but Hudson in person.

He has already been visited by many of our foremost citizens, who pronounce the unanimous verdict that he is simply a wonder, who at the same time bewilders, convinces and dumfounds everyone.

The writer is convinced that all who visit Hudson will feel many times repaid for the small fee expended.

Eat More
of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to
Earn More
because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to
Save More
because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit
5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY