

upon the bodies of toplofty young per-sons that he was not responsible for his father, and that he was proud of his mother. And be it to the credit of the voters of annesota that they delved deeper into the man's past and uncovered that part of his lifs which showed self-sacrifice, devotion to duty, and his tender care of his little brothers and sisters and his overburdened mother.

mother. The revulsion was tremendous against the opposing candidate. In the election that foll-wed Minnesota gave Roose-velt a majority of 161,464, while John-son ran 92,453 ahead of his ticket, and was elected by a majority of 7,862. In the gubernatorial campaign last fail, use Republican candidate for governor was scarcely "in the running," although the remainder of his ticket was chosen and there were few actual contests worth mentioning.

there were few actual contests worth mentioning. Such is the hold that Gov. Johnson has taken upon the hearts of the people of Minnesota. When asked, "How do you account for your success?" he re-plied, in the simple and direct phrase which is "eculiar, characteristic dis-tinction, "I just tried to make good."

## "I Tried to Make Good."

He same so with no sign of exultation. If he had indulged in some internal feeling of satisfaction, it might have been forgiven him. He had been talking about his life-not a very long life, for he is only 44-and the opportunities for contrasts had been plenty. He must have been less than human, when he thought of the little shack in the outskirts of the village of SL Peter, Min-

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for the presence of pearls in fresh wat-er mussels. The commonly accepted theory that a single grain of sand within the man-tie is sufficient to produce a pearl must be abandoned. The expert fisherman professes to recognize a pearl bearing shell from others. From the River Sain, which is said to hold the finest Scottish pearls, was taken recently a shell with three pearls, which was sold for \$40. The shell had three ridges running from the hings to the edge of the valves. Such ridges always are Phird and Couch Sta.

the future of the present governor of, the family long enough. He sought Minnesota was still unforeseen only by the gods. The bitterness of it was in the soul of the boy at an age when other youngsters have no thought but for play. In his case it made the boy father to a man of whom a state is proud. The governor's father, Gustaf, born in Swaden of the boy was known only to the breadwinner and his mother.

father to a man of whom a state is proud. The governor's father, Gustaf, born in Sweden of the peasantry, was a strong-handed, hard-drinking black-smith. In 1853, or thereabout, he tried to divorce himself from his habit of drinking by changing his surroundings. He came to America to find that en-vironment has little influence over ap-petite, and that the whisky of the Min-nesota frontier was as potent for evil as the alcohol of his native land. It is said that he did strive for a time against temptation, and during a rather protracted sober period met and mar-ried an immigrant girl from Sweden. Caroline Carlson Hayden gave up the hard life of a hired girl on a farm to be the wife of Gustaf Johnson, a dip-somaniac, and to become the mother of a governor. Clerk in a Drug Store.

a governor.

PEARL GROWTH.

**Ridges** That Are Signs of Pearls-Some Abandoned Theories.

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## Father Downed by Drink.

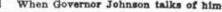
clusions. He worked four years and Gustaf took his wife to St. Peter, studied books behind the prescription built the two-room cottage in which the future governor was born, opened a blacksmith shop, prospered for a few years, then took to drink, and thereafter figured only as a tremendous and sometimes brutal handicap to his wife and the six children who were born to skirts of the village of SL Peter, Min-nesots, in which he was born amid a poverty that was at once sordid and hopeless, had he not also thought of how he had transformed that humble oot into the marble pile in which he is naw master. Adversity, in the form of alcohol, isid its hand on the Johnson household while Marting in sort of a governor, but it had. May set the making of a governor, but it had. Togels are of a governor, but it had. May set the making of a governor, but it had. Togels are of a governor, but it had. Togels are of a governor, but it had. May set the making of a governor, but it had. Togels are of a governor, but

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alcoholized patient in the almshouse. Not a night passed but that the thought came to him of how much easier it might be to make his way if he could start even. That thought stiffened his to the breadwinner and his mother. He spent months trying to get employ-ment in a drug store. The job there would pay as much money as he ob-tained for the manifold jobs he did back and helped square the chin that protrudes so pugnaciously. He would stay in St. Paul and fight it tained for the manifold jobs he did around the general store. He pumped the bellows in the black-smith shop which his father - had owned. Once a week he was employed with inking the roller of the press in, the local printshop. He anticipated the rural route service by carrying mail and newspapers to outlying houses. out, with all the handloaps. He was tempted once, however, by the promise of higher wages, to take a position in He did not remain there long. Iowa.

Iowa. He did not remain there long. only a few months. At another time he was made assistant paymaster by a firm of railroad contractors. He earned \$75 a month and was enabled to lift the mortgage that his father had left over the cottage. An addition to the house was built, and the surviving brother and sister were educated. Later he was offered a half interest in the St. Peter Herald, together with its editorship. H.J. Essler, who wanted him for a partner, showed him that the plant could be security for the debt which he would incur, and that it was not an obligation that would embarrass Eventually securing the coveted drug store job, he obsorbed such wisdom as fell from the mouths of the oracles that gathered round the barrel stove of the establishment, and drew his own connot an obligation that would embarrass

that organization. Twice Johnson ran for office as state senator and was defeated. The third time he ran he was elected. "There is nothing like now knowing when to quit," said the governor in telling about it. In the senate he was popular and in-fluential, though a member of the mi-nority. He throve in other directions. He took to himself a wife, a charming little woman who has helped to make his administration popular by her tact and beauty. and beauty. When Governor Johnson talks of him-





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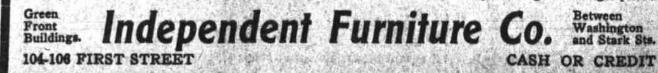
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**BOSTON DENTISTS** From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Public sentiment is now so thoroughly aroused that the next time a brain-stormy gentleman goes gunning under the unwritten law it is quite probable that the judge will say something be-fore allowing him to go. 291<sup>1</sup> Morrison St. **Opposite** Postoffice



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supposed to be signs of pearls. In the growth of the shell room has to be left for the pearls. The pearl is celebrated as a treasure of the east and the tropical seas, but it is scarcely known as a product of Great Britain. Pearl fishing is one of the industries of the United Kingdom. The real mother of pearl has never been found, nor nobody knows how pearls are born and made. The evi-The story of British pearls begins with the earliest records of the country, with Caesar, who carefully compared the British pearl with the Oriental. dence that they can be produced by inserting some foreign body into the mus-

## Sons of the Presidents. From the Chicago Evening Post.

naturalist, is said to have owed much naturalist, is said to have owed much of his fame to the fact that he could produce pearls by inserting grains of sand between the valves of the fresh water mussels which are to be found in continental rivers. Artificial pearl crosses are reported from China as having been obtained by placing a thin metal cross within the body of a pearl cyster and allow-ing it to stay there until it became covered with nacreous matter. Prof-Twenty-one sons of presidents of the Inited States have grown to manhood and ten of them have grown to manhood and ten of them have become national figures. Of the famous sons John Quincy Adams, himself a president, was the most famous. Then come Charles Francis Adams, publicist and states-man; Robert and Richard Tyler, big figures in the southern confederacy; John Van Buren, entering national politics as death cut short his career; Robert Todd Lincoln cabinet minister and am ing it to stay there until it became covered with nacreous matter. Prof-fessor Herdman in his researches on the pearl mussel of Ceylon has been found that the pearls in these shells are secreted to cover a parasite, usually a nematoid worm, which passes one of its life stages within the shell, and no doubt a similar cause will be found for the presence of pearls in fresh wat-er mussels. as death cut short his career; Robert Todd Lincoln, cabinet minister and am-bassador; Frederick Dent Grant, diplo-mat and major general; John Scott Harrison, son of one president and father of another, and finally the two "Garfield boys." James R. Garfield is now secretary of the interior, and his brother, Professor Harry A. Garfield, was recently chosen president of Wil-Hams college.

May Say Something Severe.