

IN EXTENSIVE ADDITION

Being Made to the Indiana Mineral Springs (Indiana) Hotel

AT AN OUTLAY OF \$30,000.

Growth of Enterprise Representing Expenditure of \$250,000—Successful Management of M. L. Kramer.

Ten years ago the ground where the magnificent hotel property of the Indiana Mineral Springs Company is located at Indiana Mineral Springs, Indiana was wholly unimproved and almost a wilderness. Now, owing to the discovery of the valuable medicinal qualities of the springs and the healing virtue of the soil itself, together with the enterprise of Major H. L. Kramer, there is located there one of the finest sanitariums in the United States. The natural picturesque surroundings have been made more attractive and the hotel is a model of comfort and elegance.

For the greater accommodation of guests who come in constantly increasing numbers from every section of the United States, arrangements have now been made for the enlargement of the hotel buildings. The contract was let yesterday by Major Kramer for additions that will cause an outlay of over \$30,000. The improvements will consist of a new bath house and an addition to the hotel. The addition will be two stories in height and will occupy a ground space 50x160 feet. It provides forty additional guest chambers. The entire addition will be handsomely and elegantly furnished. The bath house, when completed, will be the finest in the United States.

Besides the bath house and the guest chambers there will be on the first floor a dining hall, a music room, a billiard hall, physician's offices and a barber shop. In connection with the bath house there will be ladies and gentlemen's dressing rooms and cooling rooms. The dressing and cooling rooms will be elaborately decorated and the floors will be laid in white tile. In both cooling rooms will be built large ornamental fire places which will be used for heating purposes in addition to the regular steam heating. The work will be entirely completed in 90 days.

The improvement and the entire arrangements of the hotel and grounds are made, keeping in view the artistic effect of the whole, and when the improvements arranged for are completed the hotel and surroundings will be much more attractive than before. Major Kramer states that a still further addition to the hotel is contemplated, and that plans are now being prepared for an additional structure to contain 160 rooms for guests.

Already a quarter of a million dollars has been expended on the Indiana Mineral Springs enterprise and under the present management greater growth and development in the future is assured.—Attica Daily Ledger.

The Duerber Watch Works, at Canton, O., form the finest and most complete watch plant in the world. The twin factories producing both watch movements and watch cases are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of high-grade watch movements and watch cases. Every resource and every effort is concentrated in the single direction of making watch movements and watch cases as nearly perfect as lies within human power. As common watches are pendant set, and consequently dangerous and unreliable. The Hampden watch is the most reliable and accurate watch on the market. In buying a watch, get the very best you can afford. It will be the cheapest in the end and give the greatest satisfaction. Railroad men, in the nature of their employment, are necessarily good judges of a timekeeper. They will tell you that no watch made equals the "Special Railway Jewel" manufactured by the Hampden Watch Co., Canton, Ohio. Thousands of these watches are the standard in train service, and their accuracy of movement and reliability under all conditions have earned for them the enviable reputation of surpassing all others in the world. The latest production of the Duerber-Hampden factories is the smallest ladies' watch made in America. The name of this unique production is "The Four Hundred." Any lady who is the proud possessor of one of these gems has a thing of utility and beauty not exceeded by anything that money can purchase. The mechanical equipment of the Duerber-Hampden watch factories is of the finest quality, and its experienced workmen stand without peers in the watch industry. To-day the Duerber-Hampden watch is supreme; and the Duerber-Hampden Works the greatest watch plant in the world. All first-class jewelers keep these goods, demand the Duerber-Hampden watches and accept no substitute.—Irish World, July 7th, 1900.

PATENTS.
List of Patents Issued Last Week to Northwestern Inventors.
James Burke, Minneapolis, Minn., pipe-coupling; Jake Friedlander, Fargo, N. D., manfolding device; Frank Kremer, Duluth, Minn., train anchor; Henry J. Lawrence, Elmora, Minn., expansion drill; Oscar Nygren, Lake City, Minn., check valve; Bengt Peterson, Dassel, Minn., flue cleaner; Robert Seeger, St. Paul, Minn., vapor burner.
Merwin, Lothrop & Johnson, Patent Attorneys, 911 and 912 Pioneer Press Bldg., St. Paul.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrah. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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Probably Adam and Eve began with Platonic friendship.

SAND TOYS OF TODAY.

A SURPRISING VARIETY OF SUCH THINGS MADE FOR CHILDREN

They Are Made in Sets of Various Materials and of Different Sizes—Modern Child Has New Facilities for Making Mud Pies.

He would not have to be a very ancient person to recall the time when sand toys consisted simply of a little pail and a little shovel. Nowadays sand toys are made in great variety. Of sand pails alone there are certainly 50, and probably nearly 100, varieties. These are made of wood, of tin, of papier mache, and in various sizes and styles. Some of them are made in this country and some are imported from France or Germany. Some of the pails of tin are nicely enameled and finished with gilt bands in imitation of hoops, very trim and natty, indeed; others have pictures on them, and so on. Sand pails of one sort and another sell at from 5 cents up. Sand shovels are now made in scores of varieties, counting materials, styles and sizes, and like the pails, they are made, some in this country and some in Europe. They are made of all wood, part wood and part iron, part wood with a blade of tin, and so on. Of sand pails and sand shovels there are sold in this country millions annually. Almost every child at some time in its life wants to dig in the sand, and while the seashore in summer is where sand toys are chiefly used, yet such toys are sold also for inland use, away from the water, in various parts of the country for making mud pies in back yards and so on. In old times children used to borrow their mother's fancy little cake tins with which to mould mud cakes and pies; nowadays there are sold among children's sand toys, sand moulds especially designed for this purpose. Half a dozen of them, all different, come in a tin cup, which is used to scoop up and carry the sand when the moulds are being used. These are cheap; a cup with half a dozen sand moulds costs ten cents. There are made nowadays sand toys that are sold in sets; such sets being made up of a variety of toys, and these in turn being made of various materials and in various sizes. Here, for instance, is a sand toy set that includes a sand sifter, a rake, a shovel, a pail, various sand forms, and a sprinkling pot. The sprinkling pot, it might be added, is comparatively modern as a sand toy. Sprinkling pots are sold not only in sand toy sets, but much more commonly separately, like sand pails and sand shovels. Such sprinkling pots are made in considerable variety as to styles and sizes, and some of them are very pretty. Older people may remember that it was once the custom, in making mud pies, to scoop up and carry in the two hands or in anything that came handy, the water required in mixing the sand; it is a common thing for the modern child

to use for this purpose a little sprinkling pot. Other sand toy sets have the various things comprised in them carried in a wheelbarrow, which is a part of the set. Another set has for a holder and carrier of the various things contained in it a basket shaped like a boat. A set of tin toys contained in a box is made up of a dozen different forms, like a lot of little blanc mange molds. These include molds making forms with a fish on top, with a lobster and so on. There are various sand toy sets of wood, these making forms of shapes different from those commonly produced with tin molds, the wooden molds producing rounded forms in various shapes and proportions. In many of the wooden sets the several toys are prettily ornamented; in some wooden sets they are all carved; there are carved shovels and that sort of thing. A sand toy set of wood, of a different sort from those whose toys make rounded and molded forms, is one in which the various toys are flat blocks of wood, with the various forms cut out of the center. Thus one block is cut out to make the shape of a heart; one makes the shape of a dog, and so on. The newest thing in wooden sand toy sets is one from Germany, whose parts are used in finishing up and connecting sand structures built on the beach. This set contains arched frames that can be made to serve as doorways into sand mounds, and material in the sets may be used to make entrance ways or tunnels into such mounds. There is material here for building bridges, or arches, or tracks, from one sand mound or sand fort to another, and so on. The various sand toy sets of one kind and another sell at 25 cents to \$3 each. Great is the variety of sand toys offered has come to be yet there are novelties offering all the time, and while it is sure to be surprising, as it is, to one whose digging in the sand was done years ago, before the simpler things then used had come to be known by the distinctive name of sand toys, the assortment is constantly growing.—New York Sun.

Touched His Heart.
The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded, and they made some noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed as if about to get up, and he paused. The sound of a woman's voice floated to his ears. "If you don't take off your boots when you come into this house," it said, "there's going to be trouble, and a whole lot of it. Here it's been raining for three hours, and you dare tramp over my carpets with your muddy boots on. Go down stairs and take them off this minute." He went down stairs without a word, but he didn't take off his boots. Instead he went straight out into the night again, and the "pal" who was waiting for him saw a tear glisten in his eye. "I can't rob that house," he said. "It reminds me of home."—New York Journal.

AGE OF NERVES.

It Is Also an Age of Chatter, Says Lord Russell.

Lord Russell of Killowen says this is an age of chatter and that no one has time to think of anything seriously. Our young men talk of sport, our girls read nothing deeper than illustrated magazines; we speak in jerks; the topics of the day are treated homoeopathically. Without doubt there is much in what the lord chief justice of England says, but what would he have us do? This is part of our modern system of life; take out one brick and the entire structure would fall. Of course, it is regrettable in many ways that we live in a mental as well as a physical rush nowadays, but Lord Russell should realize that we cannot be wise, grave, thoughtful and proportionately slow in some things and slaphash, time-saving in others. The pace is set for us, and we must needs follow it. Something must suffer as we rush along, and thus we become feather-brained chatterboxes with indifferent manners and a lamentable lack of taste. Our only consolation must be that matters will be worse in a generation or two, unless the wheel comes full circle by that time. Apropos of this modern haste which the lord chief justice deprecates, the medical and scientific world is seriously discussing the chances of our descendants retaining their sanity. Nervous diseases are markedly on the increase, even the Eskimos, once wholly free from the diseases and failings of civilization, are developing nervous disorders, owing to increased trading operations and the undue consumption of coffee. In European countries, however, people are outgrowing lunatic asylums. Obviously, therefore, the time has come to go backward a little. If only we could stop telegrams, make it impossible to travel anywhere faster than thirty miles an hour, have the sense to curb our pitiful little social ambitions and live quietly, in the country, if possible, there might be some hope for us; as we cannot, or will not, the only thing to do is trust to luck.

Testing Balls of Steel.
Cast steel balls when made require to be examined in order that faulty ones may be cast aside. This examination involves much time and labor, and even then faulty balls are not always detected. A German has devised an apparatus for testing them in accordance with physical laws. The balls are placed on the top of a cylinder in which works a piston rod; each ball is struck with the same force by the rod and falls on an inclined surface; at the end of this plane it strikes against an impact surface. If a ball is perfect it will have enough elasticity to rebound beyond a fixed barrier, but if it is imperfect it has an inferior degree of elasticity and falls short. All balls which do not pass the barrier may safely be rejected as faulty.

American Automatic Machinery.
An English electrical journal has suggested that the proprietors of an English factory shall bring over a large number of American workmen in order to demonstrate the use of automatic machinery of American manufacture. Ordinary floor laborers may be utilized to do the work of skilled mechanics by the use of this machinery.

Senator Hanna's Advice.
When John G. Gowdy, consul general at Paris, was about to depart to enter on his duties, he asked Senator Hanna for some advice. "Shave off that goatee," was the senator's reply, and Mr. Gowdy now wears a smooth chin.

A MAIL CONTRACT
Secured by a Stage Line to Protect the Bullion Carried.
"Until very recent years," said a man who used to live in the west, to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "there has always been more or less scandal connected with the 'star routes' of the postal service. Star routes are those over which mail is carried by special contract, and the expense of keeping up some of them has certainly been monstrous. In other cases, however, the price paid has been ridiculously low. I remember one route in Nevada where the service was kept up over a distance of about eighty miles for \$5 a year, when the actual expense was \$25 a trip. How that contract was really made profitable involves a curious little story, which I will tell without mentioning names, because the parties interested still have business relations with the department. The stretch of road to which I refer lay between two pretty lively mining camps, and a stage line plying over it did a very fair business. Among other things it frequently carried bullion, and holdups were of no uncommon occurrence. The rugged, lonely character of the country was peculiarly favorable to that kind of deviltry, and the stage people were at their wits' end to know what to do to stop it. At last they had a bright idea, and put in a bid for carrying the mail, which had been handled by a private contractor, a cart and a mule. They made their bid \$5 so as to be certain of getting the job, and then had a heavy, iron-bound compartment constructed in the boot of each of the stages for carrying both the pouches and their regular express matter. To break it open would have taken at least ten or fifteen minutes, and that meant delaying the mails. The Western desperado has a holy horror of running foul of Uncle Sam, because he knows that means relentless hunting down, with all the resources of the government behind the pursuit, and as soon as the stages became mail carriers they ceased to be molested. So the five-dollar contract was really a good business proposition. After the country became more settled it was kept up merely as an advertisement. It gave the line a certain air of stability, like the words 'Government Depository' on the window of a bank."

At the Hunt Dinner.
Mr. Hardyder—Some apollinaris with your tippie, Miss Highfyet?
Miss Highfyet—No, thanks. I'll go straight at it and take the water jump.—Smart Set.

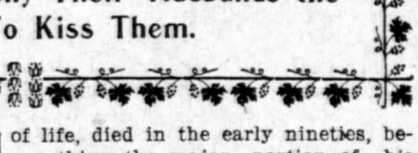
The American Working Man.
Much comparison has been made between the endurance of the Chinese and the American working man. Those with authority say that the average working man of America is as superior to the Chinese as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is to any other dyspepsia cure. The Bitters also cures constipation, indigestion and prevents malaria.

The Dear Girls.
Tess—She was boasting that she was a very good listener.
Jess—Yes; what you might call a fluent listener. She loves to hear herself talk.—Philadelphia Press.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?
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Taking the Census.
Jones—Great Scot! Has that man been in an explosion or a railroad wreck?
Brown—Neither. He's a census enumerator, who showed up a smaller population in this town than it had ten years ago.—Detroit Free Press.

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