

ASKS THE DOCTORS TO END HIS LIFE.

Chicago Scientist Stricken With Lockjaw.

A Great Specialist on the Same Disease.

Doctors Lack the Nerve to Poison Him.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—J. Jos. Peasden, a scientist occupying one of the foremost positions with a large packing firm, last night indicated by signs to physicians at his side in the Chicago Baptist Hospital that he realized that the attack of lockjaw from which he is suffering, would prove fatal and urged them to end his life with a drug.

The surgeons about him, induced as they were to the sufferings of others, hesitated before the dumb appeal of this man of science, probably more skilled in the effects of the disease which had seized him than any other man in the country, and then turned away for fear that they might grant his wish.

Before the verdict of the dying man on his own life they were silenced for there could have been no higher authority than his opinion.

When he found that the law, written and unwritten, would not permit his fellows to end his sufferings, Dr. Peasden resigned himself to the care of the nurses. He heard his physicians say that if he lived another day there was hope for him. He shook his head. They pretended not to notice and left him in charge of a nurse with some lotions to quiet his pain.

Today will prove whether the dying expert correctly diagnosed his own case. If Dr. Peasden dies, his expert opinion is justified. If he lives he will no longer be regarded as infallible in the one disease in which he has made a special study and won his reputation.

TO DIE TOGETHER.

A SUICIDE PACT BY A PHILADELPHIA COUPLE.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—Leaving a letter that they had died for love, George A. Green, aged 35 years, early today shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Edith Wonderly, aged 22 years, and then turned the revolver upon himself, inflicting probably fatal wounds. Green is married, but is separated from his wife. In a letter which is addressed to the Philadelphia newspapers Green attacks his wife, and among other things says: "To-day I am going to kill myself and a true and loving friend, as my letter and hers will show."

"We died for love, which was denied us by her dear mother. This is the only girl I ever loved. We have promised before God we could never live apart. This is our secret."

No letters were found in the clothing of the girl. The mother of Miss Wonderly had refused Green permission to visit her home, and the police believe that Green and the girl entered a pact to die together.

After shooting the girl twice, one bullet entering the mouth and the other taking effect in the cheek, Green walked some distance from her and shot himself in the head. No one witnessed the occurrence, but the shots attracted a policeman, who hurried the couple to a hospital. The police and physicians endeavored to secure a statement from the girl before she lapsed into unconsciousness, but she refused to talk.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Six Men Injured, Two Men Die, by Explosion of a Boiler.

A London, Ont., despatch: By the explosion of the boiler of a threshing machine engine on the farm of Mr. Henry Woods, Delaware Township, two miles and a half west of Lambeth, yesterday afternoon, six men were injured, two of them so seriously that their recovery is hardly expected. The others suffered painful wounds and scalds, but their condition is not regarded as critical.

The victims are: William Schram, Westminster Township, skull fractured and scalds; likely to die. William Nixon, Westminster Township, face and body badly scalded and leg fractured; likely to die. Joseph Poole, Westminster Township, scalp wounds and scalds. George Poole, Westminster Township, upper part of body badly scalded. Henry Woods, Delaware Township, scalds. Arthur Poole, Westminster Township, badly scalded.

The accident occurred at 2 o'clock. The men were getting ready to saw wood with a large buzz saw and Mr. Henry Nixon, proprietor of the engine, and his loved man, Arthur Poole, had just got up steam. Joseph Poole, was busy at the wood pile, and

the other five men stood around the engine chatting. With a terrific report, the boiler exploded and all five were hurled to the ground, where they lay for a while unconscious. Mr. Poole, at the wood pile, was thrown violently against the pile, and a quantity of wood fell on him.

The boiler was torn into a hundred pieces, and the fragments were scattered over the orchard. One portion was hurled clear over the orchard. The front wheels alone remain intact.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. The engine has been in use for some years, and was supposed to be in good condition.

MURDER TAUGHT.

BLACK HAND'S CLASS IN ART OF MURDER FOUND.

Found Nineteen Young Men Being Instructed by Experts How to Plant Blows With Stiletto—Detectives Raid Headquarters in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Dec. 30.—A squad of local detectives, aided by scores of detectives from other cities throughout the country, this afternoon raided what is supposed to be the headquarters of the Italian Black Hand in this section of the country. At the headquarters the police found, when the raid was made, seventeen young Italians receiving from two teachers instructions in the art of dealing death blows through the Black Hand's favorite weapon, the stiletto.

All of the nineteen men in the place and the lookout were arrested after a severe struggle and are now in the prison at Central Station.

For months Pittsburg has been terrorized by lawless Italians who styled their organization the "Black Hand." Several murders have been committed and dozens of persons have paid tribute under fear of death. Pittsburg has become the headquarters of the Black Hand.

Some weeks ago Captain of Detectives Edward McGough learned that the organization had its headquarters here, and that a school was in existence, where younger members were taught the use of weapons and the methods of the organization.

Ten cities sent detectives, and for weeks they have been working with the local officers. The raid of this afternoon was the result. The detectives learned first that the headquarters of the gang was located at 37 Clay street, in the heart of the Italian quarter. There is a large room with tables and chairs, back of which is what was supposed to be a kitchen. But the harmless looking range is a forge, and the white-aproned chef is the cleverest stiletto maker in the country, who besides acting as a lookout, devoted himself to making and sharpening daggers, and keeping revolvers and other weapons in order.

There the class was surprised. The seventeen young members were lined up, all naked to the waist, and each armed with a stiletto. Two instructors, Vincenzo Toya and Antonio Nicola, were teaching the class how to use the stiletto, and the exact spot at which to drive it in a victim's back to ensure death.

When the detectives swarmed into the place every one of the nineteen occupants had a revolver in his hand, and the Italians were overpowered, handcuffed, manacled and thrown into a patrol wagon, half a dozen of which were waiting around a corner. All were safely landed in Central Station.

A MINISTER ARRESTED.

Rev. A. Leonard Parker in the Police Court at Boston.

Boston, Dec. 30.—Rev. A. Leonard Parker, an ordained Episcopalian minister, who preached the Gospel in Canada for years, was arrested and arraigned in the Boston Police Court for the alleged larceny of \$250 from Henry L. Houghton. The case was continued until tomorrow for trial, and Rev. Mr. Parker was released on his own recognizance.

The complaint alleges that Parker sold Houghton fifty shares of stock in the Universal Shoe Co. of Brockton at \$5 a share on the representation that it paid a 12 per cent. dividend, when, as a fact it was worth only \$2 a share and did not pay nearly such dividends as claimed.

The clergyman gave up the ministry to better his condition by entering a local brokerage firm. Both complainant and defendant agreed to a continuance, and the minister went away emphatically claiming that he would have no trouble in proving that the arrest was a mistake and that the stock transaction was thoroughly bona fide in every respect.

Little is known of Rev. Mr. Parker here, but he is said to be widely acquainted in different parts of Canada. The only reason alleged for his having forsaken the ministry is said to be ability to make a much better living as a broker of stocks.

BABY AND DADDY ALONE.

Husband, Deserted by Wife in Detroit, is Seeking Her.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—There is something out of the ordinary in the line of letters that find their way to a newspaper office in a communication received yesterday by the Globe, and which is printed below. The letter is dated at Detroit. Here it is in full:

"Dear sir, Will you kindly put a few words in your paper concerning my wife, Emily Marks, of this city. She went away from my home last Thursday, which was the 19th, and left me and my little baby girl, 3 years and 6 months, and we are both broken hearted. My

baby is crying for her mummy night and I am myself. Tell her to come back and I will forgive her for everything she has done wrong, and I will never say anything to her. Tell her to come back as soon as she possibly can, and every thing will be all right. When she was away she was dressed in a thin black fur coat, a blue cloth skirt. She has a hat trimmed with velvet, a kind of butterfly shap. She is thin, dark hair. Dear sir, I hope you will put a few lines in as I always had your paper when I was in Canada, and I think if you put a few words it will help a broken-hearted husband and baby. Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy new year I remain yours."

Then follows the signature and this postscript: "Please answer has I am anxious about my wife."

BELLS RANG.

Detectives and Policemen Had to Enter the Place of Worship and Separate the Combatants—A Romance of the Jewish Colony.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—About 6.30 o'clock last night the police had to take a hand in the climax of a Jewish marriage engagement which has been the topic of conversation in the ward for some months. A year and a half ago Rabbi M. Dickman, who is connected with the Chestnut Street Synagogue, and the author of several well-known books, came out to Canada and with his son and two other members of the family took up his residence at 122 Edward street. He became acquainted with Mr. Neubaum, who lives with his son and family at 28 Agnes street, and as the friendship became more intimate proposed that the families should be more closely united by a marriage between his daughter, Sadie, who was then in Austria, and Neubaum's son, Samuel, who, he understood, was possessed of some property. Every thing went smoothly until Miss Sadie came to Canada with the rest of the family from Austria some nine months ago. To aid her father in carrying out his bond of agreement with Mr. Neubaum, Miss Sadie was willing to forego some objections she had to it, and the engagement was announced about six months ago. But the situation instead of getting better grew rapidly worse. The betrothal was broken more than once, but renewed at the entreaty of Neubaum, who gave hopes of considerable dowry and personal reformation.

Finally the day of the wedding was fixed for yesterday at 7 o'clock at the Chestnut Street Synagogue. The groom took out two licenses, one a few days ago, and the other on Sunday, and prepared the marriage feast and bade the guests. But Miss Sadie and her relatives were never determined that the marriage should not take place.

Here again particularly the yellow peril is an obsession which doesn't permit British scepticism to tergiversate freely.

"Canada, like the United States, means to stem the flow of Japanese colonies, and Australia is arming on land and sea to resist Japanese immigration by force."

The Morning Post recently resumed the plan and idea of Mr. Deakin, the Australian Premier, in the following terms: "If Mr. Deakin's project is accomplished Australia will within a short time become the most powerful of all the dominions from the military point of view. The scheme is the confirmation and crowning point of the Australians' modern policy, which demands a white Australia, so that it shall be impossible that invaders, yellow or other, should definitely put foot upon the continent."

"Once again is demonstrated the profoundness of this truth: It is easier to do one's duty than to know it. Great Britain would not be the first to be separated from America and her best colonies in the approaching war with Japan. On one hand, how can she resign herself to managing without Japan, a source of her such great services in Asiatic waters? On the other hand, now can she quarrel with Japan at the risk of stirring up formidable insurrection in India and elsewhere?"

"At the ultimate importance of the naval measures taken by President Roosevelt becomes plainer, the more their consequences appear infinite and insupportable."

WANTED TO DIE.

FASCINATED BY NIAGARA FALLS, BUT FEARED POLICE.

Despondent New York Printer Prepares to Take Death Plunge, But Courage Fails—Tells Sister of Intent—Police Asked to Look After Him.

Buffalo, Dec. 30.—The day before he disappeared from his home, Frank Stessel, a printer, 32 years old, told his sister that he had stood on the brink of Niagara Falls, intending to commit suicide, but his courage failed him. Yesterday the sister, Mrs. E. W. Weaver, of 508 Niagara street, told the police of the Pearl street station about Stessel's absence, fearing that he has carried out his intention.

Stessel is a printer employed by the New York Journal. He came here about four weeks ago to spend his vacation with his mother and sister, who live at 542 Elm street. For some time, his sister reported he had been suffering from nervous prostration and has been greatly discouraged by his ill health.

Mrs. Weaver said she had not seen him since 6 o'clock Saturday night when he left home, saying that he was going to visit his mother. He took with him a number of membership cards of organizations, of which he is a member, and a razor. He left his shaving cup at home.

Last Friday when he returned from Niagara Falls he told Mrs. Weaver of his suicidal intentions. He said he had been fascinated by the Falls and wanted to jump. When he prepared to do so he suddenly began to fear death and changed his mind, she told the police.

The police have sent out a general alarm in the hope of finding Stessel alive. He is a slender man, about five feet six inches in height. When he left home he

RESCUED A BLIND MAN.

A Boer Officer's Gallant Action at a Chicago Fire.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The rescue of a blind man by Capt. Peter J. Visser, formerly of the Boer army, and another thrilling rescue, that of a seventy-year-old invalid by Policeman Michael McGrath, were witnessed last night during a fire in an apartment building at 3,807 Indiana avenue. The blind man is W. A. Weidstock, and the aged invalid is Wm. Claize. They had been left behind in the rush from the building when the fire was discovered. Visser and McGrath were both singled in making their way through the flames. The property loss is \$20,000.

A JAPANESE U. S. WAR.

WHAT WOULD BE BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD COMBATANTS?

French Editor Says It Would Be Sufficient to Take Japan's Part—Would Mean the Loss of Canada and Australia—To Side With United States Might Cause Trouble in India.

New York, Dec. 30.—The Herald has received the following cable despatch from Paris: M. Ernest Jude, editor of L'Esclair, to-day publishes a leader entitled "England is Committing Suicide."

"True, false or premature," he says, "the report of the formation of a British squadron on the Pacific to follow the movements of the American squadrons, and, if necessary, combat them, has caused violent emotion among the Americans."

He refers to a leader in The New York Herald, which stated that the British alliance on the one hand and on the other an obligation based on racial interests and blood relationship to co-operate with the United States rather than against it in conflict, Britain was between the devil and the deep sea, and then continues:

"Nothing can embarrass British scruples. Already in the Russo-Japanese conflict, which she conceived, prepared and precipitated with a magnificent lack of conscience, Great Britain gave the measure of her sentiments of Christian fellowship. When the question arose whether the Asiatics should be repelled or aided, whether their first offensive move against the west was or was not a terrible menace, the London Cabinet did not hesitate. It betrayed its commonality of blood and religion. It settled the irreparable Port Arthur incident in such a manner that Russia could not effect an understanding with Japan. It would be more scandalous and dangerous to abandon the Americans than to march against them."

"One divides that the Yankees are pressing a question which implies a somewhat anguished response for the Campbell-Banerjee Cabinet and King Edward. The days are approaching when it will be necessary for them to answer the question, and it is natural that President Roosevelt's action and that Admiral Evans' departure should have thrown the Foreign Office into an extraordinary quandary. The decision is more painful because, through the necessity of sacrificing to Japan her good relations with America, Great Britain would strike a blow at her best colonies, Canada and Australia."

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MORGAN WILL CASE.

A Remarkable Action Settled by Chancellor Boyd at Cobourg.

A Cobourg despatch: A case that was the first of its kind ever tried in a Canadian court came before Chancellor Sir John Boyd. It arose out of the will of the late Matthew Morgan, of Craman township, by the provisions of which his whole estate was given to Mr. Thomas Webb, of Brighton village, with the exception of a small legacy to a niece. Later, another small legacy to the Catholic church in Brighton.

After Mr. Morgan's death the will was attacked in the Surrogate Court by Mr. J. B. McCall, the executor of a former will, on the grounds of undue influence, mental incapacity, etc., but the decision in the Surrogate Court upheld Mr. Webb. Mrs. George Arnott, a niece of deceased, then claimed the whole estate from Mr. Webb under a secret trust in her favor, which Mr. Webb denied.

At the conclusion of the trial the Lordship suggested a settlement between the parties dividing the estate, which was finally agreed upon. The evidence offered was very contradictory.

QUARRELLED ABOUT DOGS.

An Arkansas Widow Shot by a Man Neighbor.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 30.—A special from Conway, Ark., says: "Mrs. Emma Hearnshaw, a widow, was shot and killed last evening by James Hall after a quarrel over two dogs which Hall had killed. Mrs. Hearnshaw was wounded by two shots from Hall's revolver. Hall had killed two dogs belonging to Mrs. Hearnshaw and had refused to pay for them. She accompanied her son to Hall's home and he met her at the door with a revolver in his hand. He cursed her, it is alleged, and as she started to run he shot and killed her and wounded her son, and it is thought that he will not recover. A posse is scouring the country for Hall, who is armed. A desperate fight is expected before he is captured."

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wore dark clothes and a long and loose-fitting black overcoat. The police think that Stessel has strayed away from the city and that his relatives will hear from him.

STOESSEL LOOKS FOR ACQUITTAL.

Witnesses in His Trial Are Divided into Two Parties.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—Gen. Kootenik, who was president of the court-martial in Port Arthur, testifying yesterday before the court which is enquiring into the surrender of that stronghold by General Stoessel, stated that General Smynoff wished to arrest General Stoessel, but he intervened to prevent him from doing so, being convinced that there was no ground whatever to suspect the general of treason. M. Nejin, journalist, who gave evidence, stated that General Stoessel unjustly accused him of espionage and ordered him from Port Arthur.

The impression prevails that the witnesses are divided into two parties. While Stoessel and Smynoff accuse each other to the utmost, the president of the court does not appear disposed to hurry the proceedings, and there is every likelihood that a number of further sittings will be necessary for the termination of the case.

General Fock, in a conversation, stated he was convinced that the accusations against him will break down.

General Fock has challenged to a duel a writer on the staff of the Novos Vremya, M. Menchikoff, in consequence of a bitter personal attack, offering him three days in which to make apologies.

SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY LOST.

He Started From Home to Find His Father in the Woods.

A Quebec despatch: News comes from St. Gabriel, county of Rimouski, of the disappearance of a six-year-old boy named Levesque. It appears that the boy set out from his home with two little sisters to join their father, who was at work in a bush at a considerable distance from the house. The two girls who were younger than the boy, became fatigued, however, and after vainly urging their brother to return home, parted from him and retraced their steps, reaching there safely. Since that time no trace has been found of the boy.

A general hunt for him was at once inaugurated, some seventy men of the place turning out, but, despite all their endeavors, the boy could not be found. The only thing discovered was the boy's pocket handkerchief, which was picked up in the bush.

FIRST LYCHING IN OKLAHOMA.

Negro Hanged in New State and Riddled With Bullets.

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 30.—Riddled with bullets, the body of James Garden, a negro, is dangling from a telegraph pole to-night in Henrietta, Okla., a coal mining town thirty miles southwest of here, as the result of the first lynching in the new state. Garden at noon today shot and killed Albert Bates, a white man, because Bates, who is a well known liveryman, refused to rent a rig to the negro. Garden said Bates was discriminating against him because of his color, and going across the street for a pistol, Garden returned and killed Bates. Garden was lodged in jail, and to-night a mob of a hundred men battered down the doors of the jail and secured the negro, and hanged him to a nearby pole. They then riddled the body with bullets. There is a negro in the Henrietta jail who, it is feared, will be lynched before morning.

A BULLET-PROOF LION.

Thirty Shots Ineffectually Fired Into It in Antwerp.

Antwerp, Dec. 30.—Two lions escaped from Bidel's menagerie in the market square on Friday before the morning performance. One was captured within the enclosure, but the other ran into the square.

The 2,000 people gathered there scattered in a panic. A man tried to lasso the animal, but it closed with him. Two policemen fired, with the result that the man's hand was injured.

In spite of the wound and his mauling from the lion, he got the noose round its neck. The policemen then dragged it up to a tree and tied the rope around it. They fired thirty revolver shots, but failed to kill the beast. Eventually it was despatched with a Congo assegai. The injured man is in the hospital.

KEEWATIN AT OWEN SOUND.

New C. P. R. Steamer Makes Trip From Buffalo Safely.

Owen Sound despatch: Navigation for the season closed to-day with the arrival of the Kewatin, the second of the big new passenger steamers for the Canadian Pacific Railway. The steamship returned to the run from Buffalo on Monday morning through heavy weather and without the usual aids to navigation. Capt. E. B. Anderson, commodore of the lake fleet, was in command.

The arrival of the Kewatin brings the value of the steel tonnage in Owen Sound harbor to over three and a half million dollars, as, beside the five fine passenger steamships of the Canadian Pacific Railway, there are eight big steel freighters and other craft which will bring the monetary value over the amount.

DUTCH CABINET RESIGNS.

Its Army Estimates Defeated in Second Chamber.

The Hague, Dec. 30.—The Dutch Cabinet, the Council of Ministers comprising nine members, by whom the executive authority of the Government is administered, to-day presented its resignation. It is thought that the dissolution of Parliament is likely to follow.

The resignation of the Cabinet is due to the defeat of the army estimates in the second Chamber of Parliament. The Opposition in the discussion of these estimates contended that the efficiency of the Dutch army was not proportionate to its cost. The Clericals, who are opposed to the Government's plans for universal suffrage, are pleased over the situation created by the Cabinet's resignation, as they prefer that the expected general election which is to follow should be fought out on the military issues rather than on universal suffrage.

MORE PEOPLE BUT LESS MONEY.

THAT SUMS UP CHRISTMAS BUSINESS IN NEW YORK.

Cheaper Articles Being Purchased—Push-Cart Men Doing Land Office Business—Diamond Merchants Slack—Lots of Christmas Cards.

New York, Dec. 30.—That the Christmas business this year will be smaller than it was last year is admitted by most dealers in New York. The crowds are larger than the oldest dealer has ever seen, but the people are spending less money. Cheaper articles are being purchased, and the push cart men in the down town streets are doing the greatest business they have ever done.

Very expensive articles are not being bought in large quantities. Diamond merchants say that trade has fallen to less than half what it was last year, and dealers in furs, who look upon Christmas as the great harvest season of the year, state that there is practically no business in their line. In the big department stores it is said that the stock of fancy articles are being passed by, and that by far the greater part of the Christmas buying runs to things that are mostly "useful presents."

It is said that the call for Christmas cards is much more than double that of last year, a fact which is said by the dealers to show that people are not spending as much money for presents as they did last year.

Conservative dealers estimate that the business during the Christmas rush will not approach last year's business by 20 per cent.

FATHER JOHN.

ILLNESS OF RUSSIAN WHO IS CONSIDERED A SAINT.

He Has Thousands of Followers in St. Petersburg—But the Sect Has Fallen Into Disrepute, and Have Been the Subject of a Play, "The Black Ravens."

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—Father John of Cronstadt is seriously ill with the recurrence of an old malady in an aggravated form. He is unable to eat, and on account of his great age and debility his recovery is problematical.

The influence of Father John of Cronstadt, who is considered a saint by the ignorant classes, is still great. He has thousands of followers in St. Petersburg and the Provinces, but the sect of late years has attained an unenviable notoriety, owing to the charges of immorality and drunkenness brought against the chief satellites, who exploited Father John's reputation for sanctity to great financial advantage. The practices of the followers of Father John have been the subject of a play, entitled "The Black Ravens," which was given to crowded houses in St. Petersburg, and produced also by several road companies.

This play was prohibited in many cities where the followers of Father John were numerous for fear of exciting popular disorder. The powerful influence of the reactionary organizations was exerted against this production because Father John, in spite of the ill repute of his followers, is counted as one of the strongest supporters of autocracy and orthodoxy.

CREW IN IRONS.

STEAMER REACHED SALINA CRUZ MANNED ONLY BY OFFICERS.

A. W. Donly, Canadian Agent, Took a Hand in the Desperate Work of Overriding the Mutineers, Who Were Bound Hand and Foot.

Mexico City, Dec. 30.—Details of a thrilling adventure in which a handful of determined officers and a well-known member of the British colony held in subjection and placed in chains a full complement of sailors of the steamship Londale, who had mutinied on the high seas, reached this capital. When the steamer reached at the port of Salina Cruz, it was manned only by officers, the crew being in irons.

According to the captain, the mutiny was taken upon the developments of the first signs of mutiny, and assisted by his under officers and a passenger, A. W. Donly, the Canadian agent in Mexico, all of whom were heavily armed, they mounted the bridge, and covering the excited crew, forced them into subjection. The officers then bound them hand and foot and kept them in captivity until they were delivered to the port authorities.

The Londale is one of the Mexican Pacific liners and plies between Canadian and West Coast points.

A \$1,000,000 CHARITY.

Mrs. Eddy to Found Great Christian Science Institute.

Boston, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's latest project is the founding of a \$1,000,000 Christian Science institute, "for the special benefit of the poor and the general good of all mankind." She is now in consultation with Archibald McLellan, one of the three trustees of her estate, in regard to the details.

The plan was announced by Mrs. Eddy in a letter to Mr. McLellan published to-day in The Christian Science Sentinel, the weekly organ of the cult, which is published in Boston, in which she says:

"I desire to commence immediately to found a Christian Science institution for the special benefit of the poor and the general good of all mankind. The founding endowment of this institution will cost at least \$1,000,000."

Leaders of the church in this city say they know nothing of the details. One of them suggested that Mrs. Eddy probably has in mind an institution something like the Associated Charities.

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