

Robert G. Ingersoll, Elihu Root, Artemus H. Holmes, Horace Russell, S. T. C. Dodd and George Hoadley David Dudley Field made a million in the law by the time he retired. W. W. Foote, who ranks as one of the leaders of the California bar, got \$100,000 out of the Blythe estate and an equal sum out of the Merritt estate, two very famous will cases in that State. These rank as the biggest fees ever paid there.

President Henry B. Hyde of the Equitable Insurance company draws \$50,000 a year for running the affairs of the company. Richard A. McCurdy, president of the Mutual Insurance company, and John A. McCaull of the New York Life Insurance company each draw the same amount. William H. Beers, who was president of the New York Life Insurance company, was the one who broke the record in life insurance salaries. He received \$75,000 a year, and was given \$50,000 for a Christmas present. When he retired he was given a pension of \$37,500 a year. P. D. Armstrong did better by keeping out of fire insurance than by staying in. He was guaranteed \$100,000 a year if he would stay out of fire insurance after he had sold his business interests. Norvin Green received \$50,000 a year as president of the Western Union Telegraph company while he was alive, and T. P. Eckert, who succeeded him at his death, now draws that sum. Eckert at one time held a small office and worked his way up to the presidency.

Banking also pays good salaries to its managers. Frederick P. Olcott, president of the Central Trust company, draws \$60,000 a year for his services. Richard King, who holds a similar position in the Union Trust company, gets \$50,000 a year. General Louis Fitzgerald of the Mercantile Trust company gets \$30,000 for twelve months work. John A. Stewart of the United States Trust company draws down \$50,000, and Colonel W. L. Trenholm gets \$20,000 from the American surety.

Chauncy M. Dewey gets the modest sum of \$100,000 for running the Vanderbilt roads. George R. Roberts of the Pennsylvania railroad also gets \$50,000. In the flush days of the Reading A. A. McLeod did just as well. Albert Fink, commissioner of the Trunk Line association got \$25,000 a year for his services in that position.

Doctors are very much like lawyers. A few make a great deal, and many make only average incomes. Dr. William A. Hammond is said to have made \$150,000 a year. Dr. T. Gaillard Thomas, the eminent specialist, makes \$100,000 a year. The late Dr. A. L. Loomis made about \$30,000. To the average physician, however, \$10,000 is a big income, and many consider \$5,000 a very respectable year's work.

The illustrators of the present day do well, for artists. Charles Dana Gibson is now making \$15,000 a year. Frederick Remington does about the same. There are many others who range from that down to \$5,000. The artist who runs over five figures a year is considered as making good money. The authors do not do any better than the artists as a general thing. They make good incomes, but even the bright and particular literary stars do not reach anywhere within sight of the fees and incomes of lawyers and financial men.

The editors of the big magazines receive about \$10,000 a year. Bill Nye

does twice as well as that, and sometimes makes as high as \$25,000 a year. Howells has an income of about \$10,000 from his literary work. Bret Harte, in his London home, makes about \$10,000 a year writing about California and the days of '49. But Harte does not depend entirely upon his literary work. Julian Hawthorne, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Frank R. Stockton and the best known authors make from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year each.

The cloth does not want for good salaries, though there is no one so poorly paid as the poor minister. Dr. de Witt Talmage makes as much money as any minister in the United States. As pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle he drew \$10,000 a year, and doubled that income by writing and lecturing. Dr. John Hall receives \$20,000 a year from his church; as chancellor of the University of New York he gets \$5,000 more, and brings his income up to \$30,000 annually by his pen. Dr. Morgan Dix receives \$10,000 a year from the congregation of old Trinity. Dr. Huntington of Grace church, Dr. Brown of St. Thomas and Dr. Greer of St. Bartholomew's get \$15,000 a year each. Dr. Parkhurst draws \$12,000 a year from his congregation. — *Chicago Times*.

SUMMER IN THE NORTH.

KJØBENHAVN, June 10th, 1895. Perhaps a few lines from the far North would be appreciated by the readers of the NEWS and especially by those whose lot it was to be born in these remote countries of the globe. True, we have here a dreary long winter with lots of rough cold weather, dampness, fog, etc., but when the long summer days commence to stretch out and the nature is coming out in holiday attire, a person cannot help forgetting the hardships of winter to a certain extent.

The northern summer is almost a paradise on earth, especially to one who lives with his eyes open to the beauties of nature so sublime and grand; with his ears open to the trills of the skylark, the charming tones of the nightingale and other singing birds. If a person is ever so lost to all these pleasing impressions, he cannot help to inhale the invigorating summer breezes and his olfactory organs cannot resist enjoying the sweet aroma that in reality flows from Flora's fascinating bosom. I say in reality, for a good many of the earth's inhabitants must be contented with only reading about it, and imagine themselves surrounded with such things.

The long mild days not too hot, makes a fellow that isn't used to it feel somewhat lost; for instance we can read a newspaper by daylight after to o'clock in the night, while up to that late hour you will hear hundreds of happy children playing on the streets having their hours of recreation and romping. The parks and boulevards are filled with promenaders till after midnight, small groups of men and women are seen seated on the many comfortable benches in these parks; the large sound is in view, and hundreds of pleasure boats are seen crossing each other's wake in all directions and the huge steamers with half speed are gliding out and in the busy sound.

June 5th, is a national holiday in Denmark, a commemoration of the adoption of the constitution, and here in Copenhagen it was observed with great festi-

activity. The Latter-day Saints of this branch took advantage of this holiday and had a fine excursion to the Klampenborg woods. It was mainly intended for the Sunday school but the choir and the members in general, all who were able to go, went out. The Sunday school children with Elder Eric Christensen as chairman of the committee of arrangements together with his assistants Elders Jacob Jensen and C. Merritzero and Sister M. Jensen and K. Larsen marched from our hall in procession, the white cross banner in front, down to the bay, and at 9 a. m., we all sailed on a steamer to Bellevue station. The procession marched from there to a place called Kildeøen (Spring Island) where a picnic dinner was served by our good sisters. While they prepared it and spread the victuals on the many tables, the balance of the company engaged in games such as ring games, ball playing, etc. After a stay of two and a half hours we started again in procession through the woods and the choir and Sunday school sang: "Nys sejled vi en solblank time, herind med jubelkor."

After a pleasant walk in the shade under the giant oak and beech trees we came to a place called "Uvedalen" where thousands of people of all classes and denominations were gathered.

The "Indre Mission" congregation held an open air conference out there and a good many of us went over to their side to listen to their singing and preaching. When their services were over we started up our songs such as: "Zion, O Zion, hvor er du mig kjær?" and others and several of their party came over to listen to our singing. The afternoon was well spent in running and playing and at 6:30 o'clock we marched back to "Kildeøen" where we had supper and more playing; and to win up the pleasant visit on that little island we had a round of target shooting. President Sundwall, our marksman, scoring the highest number of points. The children seemed all of them still full of life and the committee concluded to take them up on the hill called "St. Hans Bakken." Here they had several rounds on the whirly-gigs and in the swings. Well satisfied we all marched down to the station and boarded the boat for Copenhagen, arriving there at 11 p. m.

The papers next day stated that 22,000 persons were carried on the rail roads to said woods on the 5th, and probably a similar number of passengers went on the steamers besides all that walked and rode in vehicles.

JOHN A. OLSEN.

REPORT FROM ELDERS.

Your valuable paper is received and read with pleasure among the traveling Elders. After reading it we distribute it among the Saints and people where we are laboring and it creates quite an interest among them to study the Gospel. The sketches of the Elders' travels are interesting to us.

On reflecting over my past labors, my mind goes back to our conference which was held October 8th and 7th, 1894, when we all met to be instructed upon our labors. Such occasions are looked upon with the greatest of pleasure. We then received our re-appointments from our beloved president to go into our respective countries. Elder William M. Holt and I were appointed