

low-grade and helpless cases in our asylum department. There is a growing sentiment in the medical profession of our State in favor of a separate institution for epileptics, and it is probable that one will be established within a few years.

*Minnesota.*—Dr. A. E. Rogers reports: Since the meeting at Frankfort, Minnesota has simply been endeavoring to develop her work along the lines already announced. No active operations have yet begun upon our long-talked-of custodial building, from the fact that the last legislature, while it recognized our need, seemed to feel too poor to meet it in full. It gave us eighteen thousand dollars, with the understanding that it was simply enough to give us a start.

Our brush industry is prosperous. While we have not sold as many brushes as were disposed of last year, the difference is merely incidental, and is owing to the fact that we had no representative on the road. We are selling more upon mail orders, and expect before long to turn our output over to the jobbers.

The farm is making its influence felt in furnishing supplies for food. All of our milk comes from the farm, and in addition the latter furnishes some to the school for blind.

Our potato crop last year measured three thousand bushels.

We have extended the list of pupils on small pay to nine, and have discharged one girl from the school and placed her on the list of the regular employees.

The present population of our school is three hundred and twenty-two, the same as when reported last year. There are over one hundred applications on file for admission beyond our present capacity.

We were very glad to have the privilege of receiving renewed inspiration in our school-rooms from the presence and work of Miss Hjyorth and Miss Teisen, the latter spending three months with us.

The school and the Association lost a devoted friend in the death of Hon. H. E. Barron, which occurred very suddenly in February last. Though a typical Western pioneer, especially identified with Minnesota when such a thing as a school for feeble-minded was not even dreamed of in that State, and who sometimes thought the State was doing too much for its defectives, in consideration of the fact that thousands of the citizens are struggling for a bare living on homesteads and newly-improved farms, his generous and sympathetic disposition and ample fund of experience and good sense endeared him to us all. Having been connected with the school for feeble-minded from its organization, the arrangement of our grounds and buildings has been largely planned by him, and remains as a lasting monument to his untiring industry and devotion.