

**LOCAL NOTES.**

Mayor Truelsen has vetoed the resolution refusing to grant the Prescott company a sublease of the Marinette works.

It was reported at the last meeting of the Trades Assembly that there were strong probabilities of unionizing the Superior Leader.

Alderman Simpson is preparing to make an attack on the exorbitant insurance rates charged Duluth property owners. There is considerable talk in this connection of a mutual fire insurance company.

D. R. Black plead guilty Thursday in Judge Edson's court to the charge of doing plumbing work without a license. Sentence was suspended on the recommendation of C. O. Baldwin, attorney for the prosecution.

Prof. Ely delivered his very entertaining lectures Friday and Saturday evenings on the subject of "Socialism." No one should miss these lectures. There are yet two more in the course which will occur December 17 and 18.

President Wm. E. McEwen, of the Trades Assembly, is the proud papa of a brand new baby girl. This event, beyond all doubt, will add the dignity of the patriarch to the snap with which "Billy" presides over organized labor's councils. Every union man in Duluth will join with the LABOR WORLD in hoping that the young lady may some day become president of the United States.

Messrs. Downey and Walker concluded their canvass of Duluth and vicinity in behalf of the Spring Valley miners and left for home Thursday. They found Duluth workmen enjoying such great gobs of "sound money prosperity" that their collections were not over generous in quantity. Still, considering the prevailing lack of work, enough was contributed to show that our intentions were of the best.

The Building Trades Council has decided in favor of admitting reporters to its sessions. This is a wise move. No union has anything to fear from taking the public legitimately into its confidence. The reporters in Duluth have always shown themselves, to be gentlemen and capable of returning courtesy for courtesy. Nine times out of ten false reports come from some spleeny fellow with a grudge who is able to impose on the newspapers only because the latter's representatives are denied legitimate information.

That unionism is on the increase in Duluth is evidenced by the business firms who use their utmost efforts to cater to the wishes of the union people. With a very few exceptions the merchants carry union made goods, and those who do not will soon be compelled to get none of the trade of the great army of toilers who both earn and spend their money in this city. The firms that handle union goods are entitled to all the trade and no man is true to himself or his cause who will spend a dollar with any merchant who does not handle union goods.

B. C. Church, through the medium of an interview, denies that the Imperial mill reduced the price of flour in order to offset the effects of the boycott. He bolsters up his statement by the assertion that the Imperial is getting just as much for its flour as any other concern. Mr. Church is another man who thinks the people's memories are mighty short. It's true, though, his company is getting as much for its product as any other mill. How could it be otherwise when its competitors have all met the Imperial's cut.

The Pittsburg policemen want the eight-hour day and the trade unionists will assist them in obtaining their desires. The world does seem to move a little.

Two hundred and fifty couples attended the benefit ball for Mrs. Joseph Dworschak at the Armory Monday evening. It was one of the most successful benefits ever gotten up in Duluth.

The Northern Illinois coal operators have unofficially offered the striking miners a rate of 4 cents under the scale demanded. A convention of the miners has been called to meet yesterday at Streeter to consider further action.

Don A. Palmer led the economic discussion last night at the Kalamazoo block on postal savings banks. We go to press too early for a report, but from the interest taken in the subject and the time and attention devoted thereto by the leaders it is safe to guarantee that it was the best of the series.

The Waiters' union will give its third annual ball at Odd Fellows' hall, Thanksgiving night. Elaborate preparations are under way and while the task undertaken, that of eclipsing their previous record in this line, is a large one, nobody acquainted with the hustlers who are running things has any doubt of their success.

The Commercial club is making a vigorous protest against the reduction in street car accommodations for Central and West Duluth. Resolutions were passed at Wednesday evening's meeting demanding a ten-minute service or better, and Messrs. Allen, Hubbard, Downie, Armstrong and Wetmore were named as a committee to emphasize their desires.

The West Duluth Saw Mill Workers held their last regular meeting for this season at Odd Fellows' hall, West Duluth, last Sunday. There was little business on hand, the principle item of interest being the reports of the officers for the past season. In this connection members of the union desire to correct an impression that the organization intends to go out of existence. During the winter months the mills close down and the men, who find employment therein throughout the summer, scatter to find employment elsewhere, most of them going to the logging camps. The organization still exists, but its next regular meeting will not be held until some time in April next.

Some of the delegates to the Trades Assembly are in favor of putting on record the candidates for various offices at the coming municipal election. This is a conservative measure that ought not to arouse any opposition, although it is such a mild proposition that none of the radicals can be expected to waste much time over it. One thing much needed in Duluth is a municipal program that is both practical and just. Time might be wasted more foolishly, at any rate, than in an attempt to formulate such a platform. Reform ideas are prevalent enough; the trouble is that nobody seems able to crystallize them into a working program. Organized labor in this city has brains enough to prepare that portion of such a program as relates particularly to its interests.

**Commissioners Not Guilty.**

The trial of the old board of county commissioners for misappropriating county funds and the prompt acquittal by the jury shows to what extremes some people will carry things when they do not have to pay the bills.

At the urgent request of a

large number of taxpayers and enterprising and worthy citizens, the commissioners, two years ago, voted to aid the Fair association in erecting buildings, preparing the grounds, etc., for holding the fair; an enterprise which was for the welfare and benefit of the county.

Lumber bills, etc., were allowed to go through as bills against the county instead of giving the money to the officers of the association for distribution as they might happen to see fit.

The last grand jury found indictments against the five members, three of whom are no longer members. They were all arraigned on Monday and entered pleas of not guilty.

The county attorney prosecuted and J. L. Washburn and John G. Williams appeared for the defendants. The trial took about two days and the jury after being out less than two hours returned a verdict of not guilty.

It seems to be the opinion of all fair-minded men that the verdict is a just one and it is to be hoped that the county will be spared the expense of any further efforts to convict county officers unless there is much better grounds for assuming them guilty than there was in this case.

**Lemon's Inhumanity.**

While the investigation of the charges of brutality against Deputy Warden Lemon is only three days under way, the evidence against him is sufficient to ostracize him from the association of decent men, and if justice were done condemn him to penal servitude for the remainder of his accursed days.

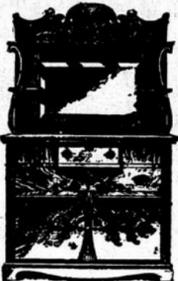
Broken bones, cut heads, bruised bodies and all manner of torture are among the everyday occurrences inflicted by this tyrant who reigns supreme over the unfortunate men who err and are sent to that hell-hole at Stillwater for reformation. We shall wait patiently to see what disposition the commission will make of this fiend incarnate. He is no better than a third grade murderer in the eyes of decent people.

**FULTON MARKET.**  
Special Prices for Saturday.  
Best Rib Roast Beef, per lb.....12½c  
Best Leg Mutton, per lb.....10c  
Spring Chickens, per lb.....12½c  
Extra Select Oysters, per qt.....45c

**Cox Bros.,**  
101 E. Superior St., - Duluth.

**Appropriate Thanksgiving Furniture**

**SIDE-BOARDS**  
And Dainty China Dinner-Ware



A full carload put on sale at our store Monday morning; sale will continue through the week. See the sample bargains shown in our window, fine large OAK SIDEBOARDS, at unheard of low prices. Never before so handsome—never so cheap.

See our **Four Crackerjack Bargains** shown in our window:  
Style 605 sells for \$16.50—worth \$25.  
Style 441 sells for \$17.50—worth \$27.50  
Style 615 sells for \$18.50—worth \$30.  
Style 955 sells for \$19.75—worth \$32.50

**50 DIFFERENT Styles of Sideboards** varying in price from \$8.50 for a solid oak, to \$150.

Buy your Heating Stoves from us. **Everything Sold on Easy Payments.**

**SMITH, FARWELL & STEELE CO.**

**WONDERFUL TOUCH.**

**A Blind Man Who Works For a Blind Man and Does Good Work.**

This is about a blind man who works for a man who is also blind and does work for which men who can see are well paid. The blind man who does the work does it as well as a man with eyes, and he never makes a mistake. He depends entirely on his sense of touch, which is extraordinarily well developed.

Away back in war times T. J. Lockwood went to the front. He was a good soldier until he lost his sight. A rifle ball put out one eye and the shock and concussion so affected the other that it was destroyed. Totally blind, Mr. Lockwood came back to his old home and for a time was discouraged. Then he decided that there were things that he could do to earn a livelihood. He set up a store and dealt in men's merchandise at Buda, Ills. Fate was kind to him at last and he prospered. Time went on, and his employees were faithful to the man who had lost his most precious sense while fighting for a most righteous cause.

The man who was the buyer for Mr. Lockwood was and is J. Oechsley. He worked for Mr. Lockwood for many years and was one of the most important of his employees. But one day misfortune came to him. Oddly enough, it struck at his eyes. He was laid low with a nervous affliction, and when he was able to be told of it the doctors announced to him that he was to go through life in the same condition as his employer. His sight was gone and never would be restored.

Finally Mr. Oechsley was able to leave his room. He was not rich, and the illness had made a deep hole in his store of savings. The old problem of keeping the wolf from the door was to be met once more, but this time under a terrible handicap. In the hour of his most trying experience his old employer came to him, and the men went to the old store. Mr. Oechsley knew the place by heart. He was at home there, even if he could not see, and as the days went on he realized that all was not gone even if his sight was lost. He found that he could tell as of old the differences that lie in materials.

His hands seemed to have been given an extra share of cunning and in a measure became his sight. He practiced and grew more expert. His whole energy was thrown into the work he had put himself to do, and in a short time it was found that as a buyer of goods he was almost as good as before the calamity overtook him.

The merchants and jobbers with whom Mr. Oechsley deals know him. They would not take advantage of him even if they could, and they all admit that they could not if they would. The hands of this man are as good and even better in their way than the eyes of most men. He tells all about a piece of goods, no matter what it is, by feeling the texture and finish. He is considered to be a first class buyer, and when merchants say this of him they add that they do not take into consideration the fact that he is blind in passing their judgment of his ability.

The other blind man—the employer—is thoroughly satisfied with the work done by the one who sees with his hands. The store is prospering, and the men who play the biggest part in it are happy.—Chicago Times-Herald.

**Pursued by Lightning.**

They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. It may not, but it comes very near it sometimes, as Colonel Curtright of Atlanta will agree. During a passing storm in the summer of 1892 the colonel took refuge under a poplar tree. Upon a bolt of lightning shivering a tree in the same row he ran into a house near by. While there another bolt struck a part of the house, stunning everybody in it. An hour later another storm came up while the colonel was riding home in a wagon. As he passed along a group of trees one was struck by lightning, about 500 pounds of wood splinters falling into the colonel's wagon. Arrived at home, he had barely entered when a terrible flash unroofed the whole building. Beat these lightning coincidences if you can!—Pittsburg Dispatch.

**Poor Business Policy.**

"I don't understand how Malden the insurance man can be a success in his business."  
"Why? I supposed he was very clever at it."  
"He called on me yesterday and wanted to sell me a policy, but never said a word about giving me a rate that he wouldn't think of offering to anybody else."—Cleveland Leader.

**Frost.**

White frost is the ordinary frozen dew, or hoar frost. Black frost occurs when the cold is so intense as to freeze vegetation and cause it to turn black without the formation of hoar frost.

**Our Fall Stock....**

**OF Suits AND Overcoats**

Now ready for inspection, and we can truthfully say it is

**The Largest, Best and Cheapest Assortment**

We ever had the pleasure of showing.....

Splendid values in men's all wool black suits, \$7, \$8, \$10. Overcoats at \$5, \$8, \$10.

You will here find the **Union Label** on all hats and a good portion of the overcoats.

Yours anxious to please,

**C. W. ERICSON,**

219 W. Superior Street.

THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING HOUSE.



**Our \$2.50 .....Shoe Beats the World!**

Union Label for Men and Women.

**THE Famous Shoe Store**  
111 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

**The Home Trade Shoe Co..**  
1909 W. SUPERIOR ST.

**OUR LEADER:**

The best Men's and Women's Shoes made. Latest Styles, New Shapes, equal to any \$3.00 Shoe made. See them.

**OUR PRICE - - \$2.50.**

**Diplomacy.**

Suffragist—If you are elected, will you cut the street through to the Henchbury district? That's what we want to know.

Aspirant—I think I can state positively that in case of my election it will be my purpose to promote the interest of the Henchbury district in all possible ways.

Suffragist—But I'm opposed to the Henchbury crowd.

Aspirant—I was about to say, when you interrupted me, that it will be my purpose to promote the interests of the Henchbury district in all possible ways, but that in my opinion the best way to do this is to consult the interests of the whole city rather than any part of it, and that, in a word, there is no hurry about cutting a street through the Henchbury district. I hope I make myself tolerably distinct?—Boston Transcript.

**House Heating in Russia.**

The art of heating houses is reduced to the finest point in Russia. At the end of October every window in a dwelling is sealed with putty and not opened again until spring, and there is only one aperture left by which every day for a few minutes some fresh air is let in. The stoves are of porcelain, and an armful of wood is put into them in the morning, which proves sufficient to give out great heat for 24 hours.

**JUST RECEIVED.**

A complete stock of fall and winter shoes for ladies and gentlemen, boys, misses and children that we now offer at a very low price for Saturday and Monday. Please call and see our stock before buying. We also do all kinds of custom work and repairing, neat and durable on short notice at

**F. G. VALLEEN'S, Mgr.,**  
19 E. Superior street.

**Commercial Light and Power Co.**

Successors to Hartman General Electric Co.

**Furnish Electric Currents for Light and Power.**

OFFICES: ROOMS 4, 5 AND 6.

216 W. Superior St.

**Union Mercantile Co**

2021 West Superior St.

**First Class Line of Fancy and Staple Groceries at Lowest Prices.**

The only co-operative store in the city. Union men and their families should patronize this store. **Fresh Fruits and Vegetables always on hand.**