

## ST. PAUL.

A WEEKS RECORD IN MINNESOTA'S CAPITAL.

The Saintry City and Saintry City Folks—News Items of Social, Religious and General Matters Among the People, Brought Down.

Don't fail to secure a copy of THE APPEAL next week.

The hour for the sessions of St. James' Sunday school has been changed to 2:30 p. m.

Mr. J. Kivley, of Des Moines, was in the city this week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Nash.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms for gentlemen. Apply to Mrs. D. E. Faldert, 553 Sibley street.

One or two gentlemen roomers wanted. Apply at 527 St. Anthony avenue, or at THE APPEAL office.

The Forty Social Club gave a very well attended and enjoyable ball at Elite Hall Thursday night.

The concert and soiree at Sherman Hall Thursday night was a pleasant but not a very profitable affair.

The "Jolly Grass Widows" will make things warm at the Star Theatre next week, beginning Sunday matinee.

The Wm. E. Nagel Undertaking Co., Wabasha street, between Third and Fourth streets. Telephone 508 day or night.

Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Schooley, of Duluth, were in the city Tuesday visiting Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Glenn's adopted mother.

The Elk Express Co. now has a large, commodious store house, where furniture or other household goods may be stored at reasonable rates.

Have you seen that elegant new moving van of the Elk Express Co.? Well, it's a corker. Don't forget them when you need any expressing done.

Any customers who wish work done or those who have bank work which has not been called for will please call at 553 Sibley street, Mrs. E. J. Allen.

The most popular place for people who take their meals down town is John Godfrey's, No. 552 Wabasha street. Everything neat, clean and well cooked.

St. James A. M. E. Church, Fuller and Jay sts., Rev. C. Anderson, pastor. Morning theme: "Walking by Faith." Evening theme: "The Prayer of Jabez."

Is your hair straight? If not, send 50 cents to Ozonized Oil Marrow Co., 76 Wabasha avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a bottle of Ozonized Oil Marrow and you can easily straighten it.

Anyone who contemplates attending the Pan-American Exposition who wishes a nice place to stop may learn of the same by application to J. Alex Ross, 509 Michigan ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

If you wish a good shave, hair cut or shampoo call at Richard Cousby's neat shop, No. 374½ Minnesota street. First-class workmen only. Satisfaction guaranteed. Music for all occasions furnished on short notice.

Elk Express, G. D. Carleton, prop., packing and shipping; hauling of all kinds; coal and wood in large or small quantities. When you wish anything in his line give him a call. Telephone, Main 1920—J. L. Office 63 East Sixth street.

Write to Riley Allen, St. Anthony Hill station, St. Paul, Minn., state the date of your birth and enclose ten cents, and he will send you a wonderful life reading of character, ability and prospects.

When you're out late at night. And you wish a nice bite Of food that will fill you with joys, To a lunch wagon go, And you'll get the best show At Johnson & Williams' "Troquois."

Those of our patrons who desire to have matter published must get the same in this office not later than Thursday afternoon, otherwise it may be crowded out. No notice will be taken of any communication that is not signed by the author.

Mr. J. F. Pringle and Mr. J. C. McGinn, who for so many years were at the Plymouth Hotel house, have again connected themselves with that old, reliable institution, ready to welcome their old friends and serve their greatest interests as in days past.

DR. J. E. PORTER, physician and surgeon, Room 410 Washburn building, Fifth street, opposite Court House. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone Main 1738—J. L. Residence, 453 Carroll street. Telephone, Dale, 464—L. S.

Messrs. J. J. Johnson and A. Williams have started a new enterprise in the form of a night lunch wagon, which they have named the "Troquois." They have a stand on Minnesota street between Sixth and Seventh, and are prepared to serve all comers. Give them a call.

The famous chef, John Godfrey, has moved his boarding house to No. 552 Wabasha street, between Tenth street and College avenue, where he has all the modern conveniences, and is, better than ever prepared to serve his guests. Board and rooms by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Meals 25 cents. Sunday dinners from 1.00 to 5.00 a specialty. Transients accommodated.

The reasons why you should buy your coal, wood, flour, feed, hay, etc., from C. W. Staehle, corner Rice, Carroll and Iglehart streets, is you can generally buy it for less money and get full measure, the best of goods, prompt delivery and in large or small quantities. It will pay you to try him. Chunks, Soft Coal, Coke, Sawed and Split Wood and Best Hard Coal. Telephone Main 1446.

## DRANK INSECT POWDER.

Despondency over the death of his wife, and mental worry, prompted George Edward Cash, living in the rear of 319 Bond street, to attempt suicide shortly after 7 o'clock Wednesday night, by taking two teaspoonfuls of insect powder mixed with water. He did not succeed in his purpose, however, and after two hours of hard work he was brought back to consciousness. Cash's wife died about nine months ago, and since that time he has been living with R. G. Gould. Added to his mental worry over the death of his wife, is the fact that he is blind. Gould left the house at 6 o'clock to go to

## A CONCOMITANT.



The angler baits his fishing hook With worms that he has dug. And while he waits for bites one hears The gurgle of the jug.

church, and at that time Cash appeared to be all right. When Gould returned shortly after 8 o'clock he found that Cash had retired, and called him. He repeated the call, and on getting no answer went over to the bed. "He was horrified to find Cash unconscious and immediately summoned Dr. T. S. Cook. When Dr. Cook arrived on the scene he found Cash unconscious and almost dead. He quickly set to work, and with restoratives finally succeeded in restoring his patient to consciousness. During the excitement some one telephoned for Coroner A. W. Miller, that the man was dead, but when the latter appeared on the scene Cash was conscious. In reply to a query as to why he took poison, Cash said, "Because I wanted to, and am tired of living." He also threatened to repeat the attempt, but said he would not make a failure of it next time. He is sixty years old, and is a well-known character about town.

## A "KILLING" AT POLICY.

Allen A. Hodge, a porter living at 274 Summit place, won \$520 Tuesday on a \$2 bet. Hodge played a policy combination of five numbers and won ten "gigs" and five "horses," with a "saddle" thrown in. He played \$1 on the "gigs" and on the "horses." The "horses" combination, consisting of all five numbers, came out in the order picked by Hodge and in itself netted the snug sum of \$400, as any "sport" lucky enough to get on this night shot-draws \$20 for every five cents invested. The "gigs" with the "saddle" came out in the same combination, and Hodge pocketed a total of \$520.

## RECEIVED THE PAPER.

So He Is Ordered to Pay the Subscription Price.

Michael J. Welch will have to pay \$14.40 for a paper for which he claims he never subscribed. Monday he admitted judgment in the case brought against him by the Journal and Press Co. of St. Cloud, who sued to recover on a subscription. Welch admitted having received the paper, but denies that he ever subscribed for same. Sir Knight Charles Britton left last week for New Mexico in search of health. A postal from him states that he arrived safely and is feeling quite refreshed after the journey.

## SIS HOPKINS.

At the Grand Opera House, St. Paul.

"Sis Hopkins," that pretty pastoral comedy drama which is now in its third season, with Miss Rose Melville in the title role, comes to the Grand next week. So great was the success of this really remarkable play that Mr. J. R. Stirling, under whose direction the piece has become one of the most popular and best-known comedy dramas now before the public, had it entirely recast by Mr. F. E. Rose, the author of the stage version of "David Harum." It was then sent out for last season and brilliantly successful beyond all anticipation. This season Mr. Stirling presents it again in response to requests for time from many managers in different parts of the country who wanted to give "Sis" to their patrons once more before Miss Melville takes up the new play which has been written for her "Hoosier Cinderella." In preparing an entirely new production scenically and in support of Miss Melville, there is an entirely new comedy made up of some of the best known character actors on the stage today. Many of the members are well known and popular with theatre goers. The story of "Sis Hopkins" is a simple one, and free from the liberties of modern society plays because it deals chiefly with the homely country people of Posey county, Indiana. "Sis Hopkins" is an awkward country girl, the daughter of Pa Hopkins, and she dresses in that queer, old-fashioned style of gingham, pinafore, striped stockings and pig tail hair put up with funny little red side combs. A railroad wants to get the right of way through

the farm, and an agent comes along to secure the necessary papers. His efforts to this end give Sis her first insight into the duplicity of the world. It is a revelation to her and in a most pathetic scene she announces her determination to go away and learn to dress "an' lie, an' be like other people." When she returns it is as a young woman of fashion, only to find that her father has lost his mind and does not recognize her. She slips away and returns clad in her old clothing as "Sis" and singing her old father's favorite ballad brings him back to reason and recognition. The character of "Sis" is distinctive and quaint, and original with Miss Melville. Her mannerisms, her old halting speech, the humorous sayings and her teeming walk make the character one of the most interesting on the stage. When she is asked to sign away her portion of the farm for the railroad she speaks those lines which have become famous from one end of

## A BRILLIANT IDEA.



1—Tom is so absent-minded that he always forgets to mail his letters; so I'll just fix them in his hand, so!

the country to the other: "Ye can't never make nothin' doin' nothin' for nobody for nothin'."

## WILL BE IN NO DANGER.

Intends Taking Precautions to Prevent Post-Mortem Robbery.

The uniformed functionary who is in command of a regiment of bull-boys at a local hotel takes pride in the mouthful of jewelry he displays every time he grins. He had had luck with his teeth in earlier life, and several ivories have been replaced with gold fillings. An acquaintance, one of the prominent regular boarders at the hotel, noticing the animated show case the other day, observed: "I am afraid, captain, that after you are dead and buried you won't remain long in your grave. Some one will dig you up for that gold in your mouth. You'd be worth more dead than you are alive." Rastus laughed so heartily at this that the jewelry display dazzled the eyes of the guest. "Oh, no, sah," he said, "dey won't dig me up, sah—no, sah, cawse I've gwine to be incriminated. I am. Ah'll jes fool all dose gold huntahs. Dey's dun got mah addah down at de creamery long time ago."

—Detroit Free Press.

One day's blessing is all that Christ sanctions as the limit of supplication for earthly necessities—Cunningham Goldie, D. D.

To abide in Christ is to be always nigh unto Christ, in the spiritual company of Christ, and in communication with Christ—there is something of an especial, spiritual activity of the soul—J. Owen, D. D.

## WANTED IT TO GO IN STYLE.



Moldoon—How much will it cost to send this to my sister? Postal Clerk—One cent, sir, second-class. Moldoon—Here's five cents; send it first-class. There's nothin' mean about me.

## MINNEAPOLIS.

DOINGS IN AND ABOUT THE GREAT "FLOUR CITY."

Matters Social, Religious and General Which Have Happened and are to Happen Among the People of the City on the Falls.

Room for rent; excellently furnished. Apply at 707 E. 18th St.

Mrs. Schooley, of Duluth, is visiting relatives and friends in the city this week.

The Sons and Daughters of the Revolution will meet Monday in K. of P. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Monroe have moved into their own home at No. 717 W. 31st st.

Pride of Minnesota, K. of P. No. 5, meets first and third Thursday at 104 Hennepin avenue south.

Mrs. Addie Wilkins has a nice furnished room for rent, corner of 17th street and Third avenue So.

Mrs. B. Keesee has returned home after visiting friends in Chicago and her relatives in Lexington, Ky.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison are in the city, called here to the sick bed of Mrs. Harrison's brother, W. M. Donaldson.

Mrs. Beverly Kiese left some time ago to attend the Chicago conference, and is visiting relatives in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Will Donaldson is reported very sick at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Washington, 28th st. and 9th ave. S.

Dr. R. S. Brown has moved his office into the Century Building, No. 404 Fourth street south, rooms 405 and 406. Office phone, N. W., 3271-J-1 Main.

The Misfit Clothing Parlors is the place to get the best clothes at the lowest prices. They will make them fit you, too. No. 241 Nicollet Ave.

The ladies of the Col. Shaw's G. A. R. circle were called together Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. Harper, at 6th st. and 4th ave.

## HARD ON HER.



Non-in-Law—Did you get one of my wife's first biscuits that I sent you? His Mother-in-Law—Yes, but why did you send it? I express? Son-in-Law—The postal regulations prohibit the transmission of articles weighing more than four pounds.

Rev. Reeves' wife and family of five bright children have arrived in the city, and are located at 22nd st. and 9th ave. in the house formerly occupied by Rev. Brooks.

Mr. James Woolford, of Minneapolis, died Wednesday at the home of his brother, Mr. Sid Woolford. He has been sick for some time with consumption. He was taken to his home in Kentucky for burial.

Mrs. C. Lee entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. A. Glenn, of Duluth. Monday she was entertained at tea at the home of Wm. R. Morris and wife, which was a delightful affair. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn expect to move to Minneapolis the coming spring.

Bethesda Baptist church, Eighth between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues South. Rev. M. W. Withers, pastor. Residence, 1117 South Sixth st. All are invited to come and worship the Lord in this place. Strangers are made welcome. Sunday school 12:30 p. m. Classes for all ages.

The K. P. lodge has already begun to go in training for the trip to St. Louis in 1902, and the motto is, see that no spy or rival of a Minnesota lodge is enrolled that could be guilty of the unmanly conduct of being a spy—of what value would a man be with such contemptible tactics, anyhow.

Mrs. A. Glenn, of Duluth, Minn., is in the city visiting her daughter, Miss Belle Buckner, of No. 757 Washington ave. N. Mrs. Glenn formerly lived in the city, and has a host of warm friends who are entertaining her royally, and she is kept busy responding to invitations to teas and receiving congratulations from her many friends.

Rev. D. E. Butler, pastor of St. James' A. M. E. church, Minneapolis, says if there is anything in this world that gives him inspiration, it is an old-fashioned surprise party. "Why," says he, "they make you preach better, sleep sounder and eat more." A "party" at his house a few nights ago is responsible for the following lines. Says he:

I rush'd on ma long tail'd coat, an' took On a preacher's looks— When, a totin' some bags uv flour, in Walk'd Brer C. H. Brooks, In which was interested, Sister De-leo, Brer Will Smith, An' "dear" little Brooky, a laffin', Who came up here with Good Sister Mary Williams, who was The pilot of the play, An' who led us in th' singin', an' Said, Brer Brooks will pray." Sis Mattie Williams sent on bacon, Jes' sweet as any ham, An' Sister Ewing 'mong other things, Sent some "Lam, lam, lam." Brothers Newton and Foster sent an 'Awful p'eece o' meat, An' Sister Granger's bundles woud'a Made the thing complete, Bat up come Sister Schipman, within Her arms a whole heap, An' Miss Alberta Roberts show'd us She was far from 'sleep, God bless Sister D. F. Danner, I knew what state they're from, An' good Sister Frances Lillard, too, Words just can't commend, Sisters Parker, Lindsay and Glover They could not well cum, But they sent 'long some eatables, I know what state they're from, "Hum," Carlisle, the preacher's man, he was Represented, too, Ella Evans, an' good Bud Rickets, Yes, an' so was you— I mean good Sister Miller, she bro't Things that was a sight, An' Miss Geneva Renfro, also Sister Della Wright, Brer Tom Williams s'pris'd hisself, Was Sis Foggy in it? Sho', An' so was Marshe Jackson, who was Fo'th to cross th' doa, Sister Johnson did her part all right, An' Sis'r Walker, too, An' so did Sister Glover, who knows No o'thr way to do, I feel for Brother Timothy, an' Brother Withers, yea, But my feelin's they don't reach them, Methinks, I hear them say, God bless the folks what did the trick, I'll

Now sleep good an' sound, An' early in th' mornin', I'll "Go 'way back and sit down!" LADIES' DAY.

The Men's Sunday Literary Congress of St. James' church, Fourth street south and Sixth avenue, will throw open its doors to the ladies at 4 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 27th. A splendid program of music on instrument and in song. Dr. T. T. Reeves will address the Congress. Free seats, everybody invited. An affair of great importance. Come and see what the brain and intelligence of Minneapolis is doing. Special invitation to the ladies.

Queer Result of Jersey Justice. Here is a little story of the thrift of one of those stern dispensers of "Jersey justice" that adorn the bench of that state, says an exchange. A couple of months ago a gentleman living near Paterson was sued by a butcher in the sum of \$350, though he held receipts of the butcher for the full amount of his alleged indebtedness. The resident of suburban Paterson was waited upon by the sheriff and haled before a justice. Before the case was to be called the victim of New Jersey legal methods went to the judge, who was a personal friend and showed him his receipts. The judge looked the documents over and realized that the case must be thrown out of court. "I'll look after the matter," said the judge. Some days later the gentleman who had been sued asked the judge about the case. "Oh," said the judge, "I threw the case out of court and made the butcher pay the costs—and, by the way," pulling the bill bearing the butcher's signature for its payment from his pocket, "I see you are paying two cents less for loin chops than I do—and that ham is but 22 cents a pound, while we pay 23 for it down there. I'm going to trade with that son of a gun after this."

Put not thy soul in Satan's hands, in 'sp'ing Ah ureh q'm q' a'au oi adou Cursed is he who sins in hope.—Clark.

## NOT SO FAR OFF.



Miss Spleigh—How ridiculous! Mrs. Porkpack referred to-day to her new spinal staircase. Miss Kew—That's not funny. She may mean her backstairs.

The Uninvited Guests

Hamm's Beer is an excellent table drink!

THEO. HAMM BREWING CO. Saint Paul, Minn.

Great Special Sale of PIANOS

Some that have been used. Others only shopped.

ALL UPRIGHTS.

1 Mahogany Ernest Gabler, nearly new.....\$225  
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1 Chickering.....\$195  
1 Steinway.....\$175  
1 Ludwig.....\$135  
1 J. & C. Fischer.....\$120

New Uprights.....\$145

This is a good Piano at a cheap price.

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Potent Claret \$1.00  
Per quart.....  
Medoc Claret 75c  
Per quart.....  
Chesterfield 50c  
Per quart.....  
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