

ST. PAUL
WEEK'S RECORD OF HAPPENINGS
IN MINNESOTA'S CAPITAL.

The "Sainted City" and Sainted City
Folks—Newspapers of Social, Re-
ligious, Political and General Mat-
ters Among the People.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1915.

Mr. Wm. Liggins is slowly improv-
ing.

Mrs. Charlotte Lewis is conva-
lescent.

Mrs. T. E. Franklin is getting on
finely.

Mrs. A. M. Fields, formerly of 368
Farrington, has moved to 590 W. Cen-
tral avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Whitehead, formerly of
150 Rondo street, has moved to 932
Lafayette street.

Mrs. Tracy Young, formerly of 892
Rice street, has moved to 486 St. An-
thony avenue.

Mr. Thomas Rickman formerly of
787 Van Buren street, has moved to
Argentine, Kan.

FOR RENT—Modern house, eight
rooms, 325 W. Central, \$25.00. Tel.
Dale 5209.—Advertisement.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF
THE NEW HOME SHOP, 598-600 W.
CENTRAL AVE.—ADVERTISEMENT.

W. T. FRANCIS
WHO FOR A NUMBER OF
YEARS WAS IN THE EMPLOY
OF THE LEGAL DEPART-
MENT OF THE NORTHERN
PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY,
HAS OPENED OFFICES FOR
THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF
THE LAW AT 88 AND 89
UNION BLOCK, ST. PAUL.
Advertisement.

The Coliseum has been secured for
a BIG BALL on Easter Monday even-
ing. Watch for the big advertisement.

Articles mailed to THE APPEAL
for publication must bear the name
and address of the sender, to insure
publication.

The St. Paul postal receipts for Jan-
uary increased \$1,352.26 over January,
1914. The receipts for January were
\$132,798.54.

The improvement in business in St.
Paul is general, and commercial and
financial authorities predict still
greater activity in 1915.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms,
single or together, for light house-
keeping, 228 Sherburne. Call even-
ings or Saturdays.—Advertisement.

The Lincoln Republican Club is pre-
paring for its annual banquet on Lin-
coln's birthday. The banquet will be
held at the Hotel St. Paul, February
12.

The Bellview, 412 Carroll street, I.
A. Gross, propr. Neatly furnished
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reasonable. Tel. Dale 3316.—Adver-
tisement.

Mr. Woodsey Jemison has bought
the interest of Mr. George Watkins
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Advertisement. 8-29.

Mrs. D. P. French, of Chicago, en-
route to Stillwater, passed through the
city last Sunday. She only stopped
long enough to call on Mrs. J. Q.
Adams and Mrs. Wm. J. Alston.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, mod-
ern, except heat, 579 Rondo; five-
room house, modern, except heat, 580
Charles street. Apply to James Tracy,
Globe Bldg.—Advertisement.—1-23.

E. Brown, a driver for the Citizens'
Ice and Fuel Co., while delivering coal
last Wednesday, fell and a basket of
coal fell on him, injuring his back.
He was taken to the city hospital.

Anton Mieson was on last Monday
chosen as County Commissioner, to
succeed Louis Nash, who was elected
Councilman to fill the vacancy made
by the death of the late J. O'Leary.

The Minnesota Editorial Association
will meet in its 49th Annual Convention
at Hotel St. Paul, Friday and
Saturday, Feb. 19-20. As usual there

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All persons who believe in giving a helping
hand in a good cause are invited

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MRS. BETTIE JONES, Reader

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CHITTERLING SUPPER AFTER CONCERT

will be an interesting program car-
ried out.

On account of the European war,
Canadian money, which used to be
received at its face value is now dis-
counted at the rate of one per cent.
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ey is offered.

DO YOU KNOW—I have several
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street. Tel. Cedar 8238.—Advertisement.
(1-30)

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and Hair Culture. Any one wishing
the PORO treatment and PORO Hair
Growth, should apply to Mrs. G. W.
Bell, 1778 W. Minnehaha street, St.
Paul, Minn.—Advertisement, 5-2.

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basha street in the Shubert Building,
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Mrs. G. C. Terry, accompanied by
Mrs. Mary Hatcher, were called to
St. Peter, Minn., last Saturday on
account of the sudden illness of Mr.
Terry, but as he seemed to be getting
on all right they returned to St. Paul.

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ing paper hanging done on short no-
tice and at reasonable rates should
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tisement.

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nesota street, between 4th and 5th—
Advertisement.

The mid-winter meeting of the
Women's State Federation will be
held at Bethesda Baptist church, Min-
neapolis, Monday Feb. 8, at 2:00 p. m.
An interesting program will be re-
ndered both afternoon and evening.
Public cordially invited.

The Social and Literary Society of
Pilgrim Baptist Church will have DIN-
NER AND LADIES' DRILL on Wash-
ington's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 22.
Dinner at 6:30, Drill at 8:30. Admis-
sions, adults 15 cents; children, 10
cents.—Advertisement.

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day evening, Feb. 25. Admission, 15
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St. James A. M. E. Sunday School
meets every Sunday 1:00 p. m., im-
mediately after church services. All
children who desire to become mem-
bers are cordially invited. The music
is under the direction of Mrs. Addie

LIST OF BOOKS In The St. Paul Public Library By Colored Authors.

The St. Paul Public Library has had
on exhibition this week, thirty-five
books written by colored persons, and
it is quite likely that in the list there
are some that the people generally
have not read, so we give the list for
the benefit of those who desire to take
the advantage of reading them.

Chesnut, C. W. The Marrow of Tra-
dition C524m

Douglass, F. Life and Times of Fre-
derick Douglass B-738Lr

Douglass, F. My Bondage and My
Freedom B-738m

DuBois, W. E. B. Common School and
the Negro-American 326.8D816co

DuBois, W. E. B. From Servitude to
Service 371.94M649f

DuBois, W. E. B. John Brown B-897du

DuBois, W. E. B. Souls of Black Folk
..... 326.8D816co

DuBois, W. E. B. Suppression of the
African Slave Trade 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Candle-lighter's Time 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Complete Poems 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Fanatics D899f

Dunbar, P. L. Folks from Dixie D899f

Dunbar, P. L. Howdy, Honey, Howdy 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Juggin' Erlong 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Li'l Gal 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Lyrics of Love and
Laughter 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Lyrics of Sunshine and
Shadow 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Lyrics of the Heart-
side 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Speakin' o' Christmas 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. Strength of Gideon 326.8D816co

Dunbar, P. L. The Star of Liberia 326.8D816co

Grimké, A. H. Life of Charles Sum-
ner B-895gr

Miller, Kelly. As to the Leopard's
Spots 326.8M649

Negro Problem; a series of articles by
representative American Negroes of
the American Negro 326.8W317n

Still, W. Underground Railway 326.8W317n

Washington, B. T. Future of the
American Negro 326.8W317f

Washington, B. T. Man Farthest
Down 326.8W317n

Washington, B. T. Frederick Doug-
lass B-738w

Washington, B. T. My Larger Educa-
tion B-738w

Washington, B. T. Putting the Most
Into Life 170W317p

Washington, B. T. Story of the Negro 326.8W317t

Washington, B. T. Tuskegee and the
Negro 371.94T964w

Washington, B. T. Negro in the South 326.8W317n

Wheatley, P. Poems 326.8W317n

Williams, G. W. History of the Negro
Race in America 326.973W723h

A Selected List of Books on the
"Negro Problem" in the St. Paul
Public Library, by White Authors.

Archer, W. Through Afro-America 326.8A873

Baker, R. S. Following the Color
Line 326.8B169

Brawley, B. G. Short History of the
American Negro 326.8B3826s

Collins, W. H. Domestic Slave Trade 326.1C713d

Hart, A. B. Slavery and Abolition 973B324a

Hart, A. B. Southern South 973B324a

Herbert, H. A. Abolition Crusade 973.71H635

Hillis, N. D. Battle of Principles 326.973H654

Hoffman, F. L. Race Traits and Tend-
encies of the American Negro 326.8H654

Hume, J. F. The Abolitionists 326.8H921

Meeklin, J. M. Democracy and Race
Friction 326.8M48

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