WEEK'S RECORD OF HAPPENINGS IN MINNESOTA'S CAPITOL.

The "Saintly City" and Saintly City Folks-Newsy Items of Social, Reters Among the People. ligious, Political and General Mat-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915.

Mrs. Birdella Driver has moved to 175 Mulford street.

Mr. L. W. Bradley has moved to 408 Cathedral Place.

Mr. Geo. B. Washington, 760 Rondo street, is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charlest in have

moved to 252 Rondo street. Mr. L. J. Thompson returned last week from his trip Mebane, N. C.

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The Adelphia club met with Mrs. M. Barksdale of Aurora avenue on Tuesday afternoon. ars. J. B. Haskell of Roseland, Kan.,

is in the city, the guest of her daugnter, Mrs. Amanda Barnes.

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The meeting of the One-More Effort Club at Mrs. "Dearie" Williams' Tuesday night was well attended and quite

Mr. S. L. Ransom former football hero and popular club man was on the sick list for several days, but is himself again.

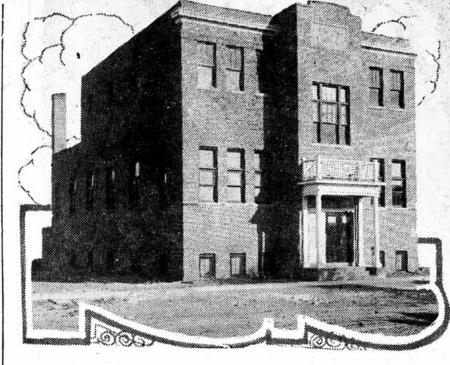
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William missed his coat and \$2 one day last week. He could not find it. Among his friends to whom he mentioned the loss he gathered this testimony:

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gram than was furnished. space of 43 x 70 feet was lavishly and gave a powerful address replete with beautifully decorated with draped na tional flags, shields, potted palms, cut lief in the fatherhood of God and the flowers of all hues and evergreens, the decorations were by Mr. Chas. H. Mil- cidedly good impression on his audiler who has gained an enviable repu- ence and was roundly applauded. tation for his ability as a decorator, which was fully sustained. It was a bower of beauty. The opening exercises were as fol-

ter of ceremonies, was quite felicitious duties with proper eclat

ture in splendid style.

much to his regret as well as that of their applause.

Mrs. Harriet Loomis Oliver sang ford Miner gave "In the Moonlight, in Tresort and the latter depicts part of the Land of the Long Ago" delight- the Starlight" in her inimitable style but the master of ceremonies an-

about the monument to the indefatig- occasion to a close at 2:00 A. M. chorus numbering almost a score of the Mrs. Hattie Hall and Miss Albreta singers and dancers with the producbuilding committee, which he said was Bell were the accompanists for the one of the most agreeable and har-musical program. monious bodies he had ever worked the success of their labors.

Miss Elenor Barksdale rendered Mae Johnson.

introduced. He proved to be delight- of other things. fully entertaining. He told of the The curtains and shades were purearly history of Mars Lodge and how chased by the D. Y. W. K. Y. club, of PRESENTS FOR ALL. Fort Snelling he and other compan-dent. ions had walked from the Fort many All the fraternal organizations, numregistered 40 degrees below to attend in the hall.

of over 400 ladies and gentlemen that true. He was quite reminiscent and crowded the auditorium of the new recalled many pleasant scenes and Union Hall last Monday evening to events of those days of long ago. He take part in its formal opening. One was full of wit as well as wisdom and would be compelled to travel far and brought rounds of laughter and apment; Mrs. T. H. Lyles, grievances. wide before finding a more hand- plause as he proceeded. His speech A vocal solo, "Waiting" by Mrs an audience been favored with a more Gladys James was a delightful treat

Secretary of State, Julius A. The auditorium which has a floor Schmahl was the next speaker and interesting statistics, evidenced his bebrotherhood of man. He made a de-Miss Albreta Bell then rendered a

E. A. McDowell, Op. 46, No. 12. It was on Sunday, Nov. 14 and hereafter a finished production showing her there will be a matinee and evening Attorney Wm. T. Francis, the masmastery of the piano that pleased all. performance daily for the balance of Brown S. Smith, Esq. of Minneapo- the stay in this city. in his introduction of the participants. lis, was the last speaker but by no He also made a brief speech replete means the least. He spoke very enwith history and reminiscences besit- tertainingly, philosophically and patri- ing the program to be offered by "The ting the occasion and performed his otically. He referred at some length High Life Girls" is one of the strongof the efforts that had been put forth est touring the burlesque circuits this Cason Bros. Orchestra gave an over- by the people of the Twin Cities in season and includes Michelena Pentheir efforts to suppress the pictures netti, Ambark Ali, Willie Mack,

Rev. B. N. Murrell, pastor of Pil- of The Birth of a Nation, in which, it Charles Collins, Alice Brophy, Don grim Baptist church delivered the in- will be remembered, he took such a Manning Pauline Russell, Sye Ali and leading part. His address was as they others. Lieut. Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist was usually are masterful, forceful and to have been the first speaker but for logical and made a sound impression at the Pekin Cabaret" are the titles of good and sufficient reasons was absent upon his hearers as was evidenced by the tabloid musical revues that will

fully and was rapturously applauded, that added another laurel to her crown. whirl through the White Light section Mr. Frances then led as many of the of Broadway, New York. The "Pekin" nounced that encores would have to audience as desired to go on a tour is one of the most popular resorts with Mr. R. M. Johnson, W. M. Perfect while the floor was cleared of the cabaret scene as produced with this Ashlar Lodge, No. 4, F. and A. M. made chairs and the dancing began to the company permits of the introduction of a short address consisting princisplendid music of Cason Bros. Or many specialties during the course of pally of a recital of the struggles and chestra and continued until "Home, its action. trials that were undergone to bring Sweet Home" brought the memorable

The ushers were: Mesdames Floswith and expressed great pride and sie Johnson, Birdie Jones, Ella Thompgratification at the ocular evidence of son, Pearl Bellesen; Misses Cornelia Gordon, Lyle Uttey, Ollie Beard, Ida

Mammy's Little Baby," by Harry T. The Union Hall Boosters, a club Burleigh, very sweetly and won much composed of representatives from applause.

George H. Woodson, Esq., of Bux-which Mrs. J. E. Johnson is chairman, DAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ton, Ia., a charter member of Mars purchased the elegant piano for the Lodge 2202 G. U. O. of O. T. was next hall and contemplate doing a number THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY IN-

as a soldier in the 25th Infantry at which Mrs. Flossie Johnson is presi-

times even when the thermometer bering nineteen, hold their meetings meetings. He told of the inspiration The T. S. T. C., composed of twelve

that he received from an invitation gentlemen, furnished a dressing table given him by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. and mirror for the ladies' rest room ቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ L E C T U R E ቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ

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Adams at Wilson's Cafe 550 Wabasha street last Saturday. Mr. Charles James of 632 Central

is attending the convention of the Trades and Labor Unions in San Francisco this week.

Mrs. Belle Tyler and sister Miss Irene Salters, who have been touring in concert out West for several weeks returned home last week.

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Mr. C. H. Miller while assisting with the decorations for the opening of Union Hall, fell from a step-ladder and St. Peter. Drop in. "Coal, not Clifikwas badly shaken up, but completed ers." his job in fine shape.

The big thing for Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Nov. 25, will be the Grand Charity Ball at Union Hall for The One More Effort club meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Adams, 411 Charles street, next Tuesday evening. Watch for further particulars.

The rally at St. James' A. M. E. church which has been in progress was not as successful as was hoped, owing to unavoidable circumstances, and will be continued tomorrow.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. John 3:16.—Selected by E. W. Gilles. The Minnesota State Federation of

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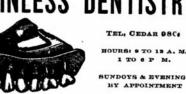
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