# CITY NEWS

**Not Very Cold**—The present cold wave is not at all severe. The lowest temperature registered at the government office was —8 this morning. By sundown to-morrow night warmer weather will be here.

**Stuart Heath's Death**—Stuart Wilkinson Heath, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heath of 1301 Second avenue S, died yesterday. The funeral will be held from the residence at 10 a. m. to-morrow.

**Fred Root Dies**—Fred S. Root, well known about town, died Sunday at the city hospital, at the age of 34 years. The funeral will be held this afternoon from Amor's undertaking-rooms. Interment at Hastings.

**In No Such Quarrel**—Porter Tremain received a telegram from his son yesterday stating that he was not involved in any such quarrel as was reported in a Minneapolis morning paper a few days ago.

**Wise Girls Deposit Money**—The Wise girls of Anoka, whose engagement on the freak floor of the dime museum was terminated so suddenly a short time ago as the result of the pressure of public opinion, and who now appear on one of the stages at the same institution, have accumulated enough money to open a bank account. One of the girls who signed the application card at a local bank gave as her occupation "actor on the stage." This sets at rest any suspicions which might arise that they are freaks in any sense of the word.

**Mr. Cairns' "30"**—C. S. Cairns, local supervisors of the census, has turned in his reports of the census work to the government and to-day removed from the district attorney's office in the federal building which he has occupied for the last eleven months. Mr. Cairns will resume his practice of law in suite 62 in the Minnesota Loan and Trust building. He has remained at his post completing the manufacturing report two months after he was notified that compensation would cease. Several manufacturers have delayed him by refusing to fill the schedules properly, and it has required much time and patient work on the part of Mr. Cairns to complete this part of the census work. It is the general opinion that Mr. Cairns has performed the duties of a very difficult office with extraordinary success.

**A Clever Counter in Oil**—The American Linseed Oil company was balked yesterday in a clever attempt to give the independent companies "the worst of it." The trust issued circulars announcing a cut in price to a point 8 cents below cost. It was the expectation that when the consumers found the American was offering them oil at such figures they would become prejudiced against the independent companies. The latter, however, learned of the trust's move and immediately notified all their customers that they were released from their contracts and urged to buy all the oil they could get at the prices quoted by the American, as the independents did not purpose to sell at a loss. The result was that the American had so many orders that it soon discovered that it was "not able to fill" them.

**Company B's Anairs** — Company B, First infantry, held an interesting drill in the armory last evening. Butt's physical exercises with the rifle were taken up for the first time. The boys are taking a great interest in their work since the company decided to attend the Pan-American exposition, and recruits are coming in as fast as they can be taken care of. Next Tuesday evening, the newly furnished quarters will be formally dedicated with a military ball, the proceeds of which go toward defraying the expenses of the Buffalo trip. Orders have been issued for the annual meeting and election of officers, to be held Feb. 12, and for an examination of privates for the position of corporal, Feb. 14. The boys will entertain their friends Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at a card and smoke social and phonograph entertainment.

**Foote to Be Investigated**—The federal grand jury, which meets March 5, will investigate charges against James A. Foote, formerly assistant postmaster at Anoka, of appropriating funds.

**Ex-Senator Pierce Much Improved**—It is now almost certain that ex-Senator Pierce, who has been so dangerously ill in Chicago, will fully recover. The senator's condition is much better.

**Bishop McGolrick Naturalized**—Bishop McGolrick, of Duluth, took out his infinal naturalization papers Monday at the Hennepin county courthouse. He has been visiting with Father Keane this week, and, being reminded that he was not a full citizen of the United States, he lost no time in visiting the courthouse. The bishop came to America thirty-three years ago.

**Revival Service at Stewart Memorial**—There will be special revival services every evening this week, except Saturday, at Stewart Memorial Presbyterian church, Stevens avenue and Thirty-second street. They will be in charge of H. J. Petran, a Presbyterian evangelist of Albert Lea, known in this city as one of the most successful evangelists of the northwest.

**Consul-General Goodnow's Lecture**—The lecture on "China" on Friday evening at Wesley church by Consul General John Goodnow will be a treat and afford the public the first opportunity to hear the story of the most conspicuous country in the world to-day by a fellow townsman who has attained an international reputation in his administration as consul-general for the United States to Shanghai. Bishop Joyce will preside. Tickets have been placed at a reasonable rate.

**Congregational Club Meeting**—The Congregational Club of Minnesota held its 202d regular meeting Monday at the Fifth Congregational church. After the supper Rev. W. H. Medlar of Alexandria, Minn., gave a talk on "The Religious and Sociological Outlook of the Twentieth Century. Thomas J. Gray, M. D., spoke on "The Scientific and Practical Outgrowth of the Nineteenth Century." He was followed by several of the members who spoke informally. The club adjourned to meet at Plymouth church Feb. 25, when Dr. W. E. Barton of Chicago will speak.

# COTTON TAILS FOR HARES

### HOW EASTERNERS ARE FOOLED

**It's a Sad Business for the Little "Jakey" of the Minn. Woods, However.**

If imitation is the sincerest flattery, the Belgian hare, petted and fed, can raise himself on his haunches and stick up his nose at the "cotton tail."

Some people know the hare and some don't. Some of those who don't are being served with the delicacy from the northwest. Several towns in the northwest report large orders for "cottontails." These are being shipped to a Chicago concern and from there sent to some sections of the country as the choicest Belgian hares. Two Minneapolis concerns have recently made shipments of no ordinary size of "cotton tails."

All agree that a fad is a good thing. It makes business. The fad for Belgian hare meat has done good service. It has created a taste for hare and, luckily enough, that craving can be satisfied in many sections of the United States by the common, frisky, gingery, slippery "cotton tail" which goes on the market at a lower price because so much of man's time has not been taken up in compiling his pedigree. The woods of Minnesota are full of cotton tails and if this awful craving for Belgian hares keeps up, the old days of profit to the hunter and trapper may yet return.

A DROWSY OCCUPATION.
Chicago Tribune.

"Patsy, do you bunk down in Clark street these cold nights?"

"Naw! For five per week I gets a good place to sleep every night."

"Do you mean to say that you pay $5 per week for a place to sleep?"

"Naw; they pays me that. I'm night watchman."

GONE FOR GOOD.
Philadelphia Press.

"You don't mean to say you've left old Krusty's employ?"

"Yes, he made a certain remark in my hearing that made it simply impossible for me to remain there any longer."

"Really? What did he say?"

"He said: 'Get your pay, and get out of here.'"

**All the Governor's Appointments**

Are in The Journal Almanac. Price 25c.

"Never," counseled Uncle Allen Sparks, "look at a gift cheese through the microscope."

**If You Want Sporting Facts**

Get The Journal Almanac. Only 25c. On sale at Journal business office.

# TOO MUCH COAL GAS

### Why Consumers Find Fault Wiht Illuminating Gas.

### COLD WEATHER PARTLY TO BLAME

**But the Gas Company Keeps Up to Twenty-three Candle Power on the Average.**

If the quality of the gas furnished the public since the recent reduction of ten cents per 1,000 cubic feet in the price, has deteriorated appreciably, as is asserted by some consumers, there is at least the satisfaction of knowing that in the same proportion that its illuminating qualities have deteriorated, its heating properties have increased. The compensation contained in this, however, applies only to those who use gas for cooking.

Some complaints have been made of late that the gas is not up to the standard in vogue before the recent reduction in price. While apparent, possibly, to the consumer, the fact of the deterioration is not yet acknowledged in official circles. W. H. Roberts, city gas inspector, keeps his eye peeled constantly for anything to show any lowering of the standard for gas and electric light service. He went over his daily records yesterday to determine whether there was any ground for the complaints. Said he:

**Cold Weather Affects Gas.**

Whenever there are changes of temperature the gas will be more or less affected. Low temperatures deteriorate the illuminating qualities of gas, and my records show that the present cold spell has been accompanied by a slight lowering of the standard set by the city in the candle power. The minimum allowed is 23 candle power. For the past two or three days the figures have been slightly below this figure, on one day only a trifle above 22. Going back several days further, I find that the company was giving gas of between 23 and 24 candle power, so the average is at least 23. My records also show that the gas in use now has a larger proportion of coal gas than at some other times. This fact would tend to lower the illuminating power of the gas to some extent, but at the same time would increase its heating qualities. There is therefore perhaps a slight advantage in it to the people who use gas cooking stoves. This change in the proportions of coal and water gas is made, I take it, from motives of economy on the part of the company. When there is a big demand for coke the company would naturally desire to increase the product of that material and could do it by adding to the proportion of coal gas in the supply. It is possible that the company is confronted with some such situation as that now. During weather like that of this week the gas is pretty sure to fall slightly below standard, but with the first change in the weather you will notice an immediate improvement.

## COURT NEWS

### DEFENDANTS ANSWER

**In Suit of U. S. Against N. P. and Other Companies.**

In St. Paul yesterday the defendants filed their answer in the case of the United States against the Northern Pacific Railroad company, the Northwestern and the Western Union Telegraph companies, and the reorganized Northern Pacific Railway company. In return for certain concessions, the railroad company was to establish along its right of way telegraph lines to be used for commercial and governmental purposes. The company is charged with unlawfully leasing the telegraph lines. The reorganized company claims exemption from the obligation of the original company.

### MERRILL'S GOOD SHOWING

**Register of Deeds Big Pay Roll Reduction.**

It appears that instead of the register of deeds' payroll for 1901 exceeding that of 1900 by $239.36 as given in The Journal Monday it will really fall $2,212.09 under. The actual payroll of the office for 1900 was $15,152.05 instead of $12,700 as estimated.

Register Merrill does not intend to engage a bookkeeper, thus saving $75 a month. Since it was stated that there was a vacancy he has been besieged by applicants.

**Court Notes.**

Alice Grace Griffith, of Minneapolis, has sued for divorce from William W. Griffith, of St. Paul, charging drunkenness, cruel and inhuman treatment.

## A TOUCHING STORY

**The Poor, but Dishonest Office Boy and His Twin Brother.**

Puck.

Sophocles Driggs would have been a twin if he had not been an only son. He looked like a twin. He had the same eyes, the same hair, the same feature that a twin would have; but he was no twin.

But when he grew old enough to notice his extraordinary resemblance to himself, he was not slow to make capital out of it. When he applied for the position of office boy in the banking house of Putz & Cawles he explained that he had a twin brother, a wild lad, and it was among the possibilities that some day it would enter his brother's head to forcibly detain him at home and come in his place. "And sir," said Sophocles, making an obeisance (and he was an adept in their quick manufacture), "if he comes, I pray you to look to your purses, for he is a sad, bad lad."

Sophocles had no faults save a tendency to lie and steal, but he was so good-natured and so circumspect that he was never found out, and in a year's time he had amassed quite a large sum, solely the result of his systematic thieving.

But we are all prone to err, and one day Sophocles carelessly left upon his desk a number of bills which he had filched from Mr. Putz.

Putz was an unpleasant man, and he very rudely charged Sophocles with having stolen them. That young man kept his temper admirably said: "Mr. Putz, I am sorry to say that yesterday my brother Pericles (for that was the name he had invented for his imaginary twin) forcibly detained me at home, as I warned you he might. He has undoubtedly come here in my absence and has palmed himself off upon you and has improved his chance to steal."

"Bring him at once to me," said the odious Mr. Putz, "or I will have you imprisoned for possessing such a brother!"

Sophocles saw that he was in a tight place, so he said to the rude Mr. Putz: "That my brother did the deed I have no doubt, and that he should be punished is equally evident to me, but— he is my brother and I love him—like—like the paper on the wall. Spare him. Do with me what you like. Imprison me, if you will, but let my brother go!"

He said these noble words with a beautiful, self-sacrificing gesture which he had practiced at home for a long time, so as to be prepared when occasion came for its use, and the rude Mr. Putz was touched to the core.

"My boy, your behavior reminds me of a story in my old reader, and I will make it still more like by pardoning your brother for your sake. And here my generous little fellow, keep that which you brother stole! You may need it."

With tears of unfeigned joy Sophocles pocketed the money, and so great was his gratitude to Mr. Putz that he stole less and less from him as the years rolled on; and, at last, when he was made a partner in the concern, he made complete restitution by investing all his ill-gotten gains in the banking house. Finis corponat opus.

HIS FEARS.
Ohio State Journal.

Jenkins—"Aren't you afraid to let your baby play in the front hall without the door being locked? I should be fearful lest he be kidnapped."

Jester—"Sometimes I'm afraid he will be; then other times I'm afraid the kidnappers will overlook him."

# HE'S A STATESMAN

### John Goodnow, Once Local Politician, Now Famous Diplomat.

### PUBLIC LIFE HAS ALTERED HIM

**Comes Home After Three-and-a-Half Years as Consul-General at Shanghai.**

John Goodnow, United States consul general at Shanghai, arrived in Minneapolis yesterday. He was staying with his brother Charles at 302 Eleventh street S. He will remain in Minneapolis until Saturday, when he will leave for the east. He will return about February 7 and spend the remainder of his vacation with his old friends on his native heath.

Three years and a half have wrought a wonderful change in the Minneapolitan who achieved a world-wide celebrity during the Chinese outbreak last summer. Mr. Goodnew is a bigger man physically and mentally than when he left for the orient. He has broadened, and the clear discernment and sound sense which made his judgment eagerly sought in Minnesota politics, are to-day manifest in statesmanlike utterances concerning affairs in the east.

"We are destined to exercise a civilizing, developing, protecting influence in the east," said the consul-general to The Journal this morning, "an influence such as Senator Davis indicated in his speech at the laying of the corner stone of the new capitol when speaking of affairs in the Philippines. The senator spoke of the silent preparation often made by a nation, unconsciously, perhaps, but none the less thoroughly, for great deeds.

Now we had never planned to play an important part in the east, but the spirit of true Americanism cannot but profoundly affect all nations. In China it would seem as if the civilizing, developing mission, if I may so term it, of Americanism is making itself felt. This is due to the policy of our government which has been fair and considerate to all. More than any other nation, it has understood the thoughts, the feelings, the best that is in the Chinese people."

**Likes the Chinese.**

Mr. Goodnow rather likes the Chinese. The average Chinaman may be the most hide-bound conservative being that breathes, but he is not unkind. Rather he is a "good fellow" who loves a practical joke better than anybody. "They are fond of children, too," said Mr. Goodnow, "and to gain admission to a house it is only necessary to chuck the babes under the chin. This is not a bad practice in America, and shows how much the whole world is kin."

Concerning Russian domination and the horrible cruelties the Russians have committed, Mr. Goodnow said he was not qualified to speak, as the alleged atrocities occurred more than a thousand miles from Shanghai. Business, he says, is practically at a standstill owing in large part to the failure of crops in Shangtung, Chihli and Manchuria provinces. As two-thirds of America's trade goes into those provinces, the lamentable condition of things can be imagined.

"Before the uprising last summer," said Mr. Goodnow, "our trade was going forward by leaps and bounds. A wonderful activity was apparent in all branches of industry. We have driven everybody out of the market in northern China with our cotton goods, the English cotton trade being confined to the lighter weight goods. America and Germany are forging rapidly to the front in the trade of the world, and in my judgment it is a matter of only a few years until our trade will equal that of Great Britain."

Mr. Goodnow discussed in an entertaining but elusive way the terrible happenings of last June, but he had no opinions to express outside of the record. The important paper drawn by his hand, known as the "Viceroy's agreement," which kept millions of Chinamen from becoming involved in the Boxer uprising, received only passing mention.

"While Shanghai was far removed from the scenes of actual disorder," said he, "the situation that confronted Americans and foreigners generally was not a pleasant one. We were a handful to hundreds of thousands of Chinamen. The situation was often felt to be critical, as we could not tell what might happen.

My understanding of the great questions that now confront us show the necessity for a continuance of true statesmanship in the new questions at Washington. Circumstances have enlarged the sphere of our influence and in a measure altered our position before the world. We need statesmen more than ever, not blind partizans.

**Chinese Are Contented.**

Of the religious and philosophical life of the Chinese Mr. Goodnow spoke interestingly. "Why are they such poor fighters? Why, they regard a warrior as deficient in brains, else he would secure his rights without having recourse to brutality. They do not respect or glorify fighting men. What a people they are! The viceroy at Nankin, who controls a hundred million of his people, supplies his wants with 10 cents a day.

His wealth is great, but his appetite is appeased with that small amount of food. They understand the secret of contentment. I met the descendants of Confucius living in the same place where their forefathers had lived for 2,500 years. Their conservatism is beyond anything we can imagine. Has a Chinaman his wife, children and business in a town? Then what should induce him to go beyond its walls? He is content.

I sometimes wonder whether the civilization which sprung from the east may not be drifting slowly, but none the less surely back to first principles. Mind me, I do not mean in their poverty or degradation or slothfullness, but in their contentment, in their peaceful pursuits, in their calm, philosophical way of looking at things as distinguished from our frenetic worry and fret, the trade-mark of American enterprise."

Mr. Goodnow has gained fifteen pounds since he left Minneapolis. He is still suffering from a lingering attack of the grip, but he is in excellent spirits in spite of it. He scouts the idea of his being appointed minister to China. He met many old friends in Washington, and his activity among them gave rise to all sorts of rumors. The matter has never been mentioned to him by any one in authority.

## HIGHER WAGES

**The Great Western Grants Them to Certain Employes.**

The negotiations which have been going on for some months between the officials of the Chicago Great Western and a committee of engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, for a change in the running rules, and for icrease of pay in several instances, have been concluded. The company showed a liberal spirit. A revision of the rules was found necessary, as the Great Western has recently placed in service a number of heavy freight locomotives.

The schedule of wages on these new freight engines was satisfactorily fixed, and incidentally a number of changes were made in the rules and regulations regarding mileage and overtime.

The new schedule is in the printer's hands, and will become effective Friday next. The class of employes most affected is the firemen, who receive a general advance of 5 cents per 100 miles. The other changes relate to the maximum to which short runs should be doubled, and the payment of the train crews in charge of caboose with light engine, and other similar matters. No general advance in wages was suggested or considered.

McCONNELL'S CIRCULAR.

W. W. P. McConnell, the new dairy and food commissioner, has issued a circular calling on all dealers who handle goods that might not stand the test of the pure food law to get them off the market. Manufacturers and jobbers handling such goods are advised to call them in from the retailers, as a rigid investigation and inspection will very soon be taken up.

# ? OF VESTED RIGHTS

### Judge Lewis' Decision on Redemption Under Forfeiture Sales

### OF TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE

**If the Supreme Judges Sustain It—State Officials Think They Won't.**

Judge Lewis, of the Ramsey county district court, has handed down a decision which, if sustained by the supreme court, will have tremendous consequences.

Under his ruling the owner of property sold for delinquent taxes at forfeiture sales can redeem by payment of the sale price, plus 12 per cent interest from the date of sale.

The state's attorney contended that he must pay the original amount of taxes, which were bunched together in the forfeiture judgment, plus the original penalties and costs. The supreme court had previously held that the purchaser's right to redeem was vested, and not cut by the terms of the act, which declared that the sale was absolute and final. The state's theory was that this right of redemption was carried to the forfeiture sale from the ordinary tax sale, where it could be exercised only upon payment of the full amount of the original judgment, which included taxes, penalties and costs. The state contended that if the right were exercised in the forfeiture sale it would call for payment from the owner on the same basis as provided by the law which created the right to redeem.

But Judge Lewis held that the statutes provide expressly for the redemption of property for the amount for which it is sold within a certain time, that the state has no claim on the property other than that represented by the amount of the sale and that all liens against the property are merged in the judgment, and when the property was sold all liens were satisfied.

**Queer Speculation Possible.**

As the decision of the supreme court allows the delinquent to give notice of redemption at any time, and to redeem the property within sixty days, the wily taxpayer may make quite a speculation by becoming delinquent. He could permit a forfeiture sale at 50 per cent of the amount of taxes accrued and then redeem at the sale price, saving half the principal, to say nothing of penalties and cost. Such penalties and costs have always gone to the county, which will lose most heavily if this decision holds, but the state and school districts would also be heavy losers.

**What the Attorney General Says.**

The case will be appealed to the supreme court and Attorney General Douglas will assist the Ramsey county attorney in handling it. "It is a question of vested rights," said Attorney-General Douglas to-day. "No amount of legislation can change the situation, if the supreme court sustains Judge Lewis. The system would certainly be inequitable and bad from the standpoint of public policy. It would result in owners' speculating in their own property. I still hold to my position and hope the supreme court will sustain it."

The court has adjourned until April 10, and the case cannot come up until that time.

# OUTDOES MINN. PLAN

### Senator Pritchard's Appalachian Forest Reserve Scheme.

### IT MAY GO THROUGH, TOO

**Secretary Wilson Reports on the Same—Points of Interest to Minnesotans.**

People in the northwest who seem to be staggered by the size of the proposed 800,000-acre national forest park around the headwaters of the Mississippi, a large part of which is lake and mushy swamp, will be surprised at a much larger proposition embodied in a bill presented to congress by Sentaor Pritchard of North Carolina to establish a southern Appalachian Forest Reserve of 2,000,000 acres in the mountain regions of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee and to protect, use and make accessions the same as a forest preserve, when so purchased. No timber is to be sold otherwise than by public auction, except to actual settlers, and in no case at less than the appraised value, the proceeds to be covered into the treasury of the United States. Five million dollars is appropriated, and shall be available until the expiration of the fiscal year 1910-'11, unless sooner expended.

**Bill May Pass.**

The bill of Senator Pritchard has been referred to the committee on forest reservations. It is believed that the committee will report favorably, and that the measure will pass at the present short session; at any rate, that it will pass the senate. In support of the Pritchard bill, President McKipley has recently transmitted with his approval a report from the secretary of agriculture on the suitability and value of the proposed Appalachian park. Secretary Wilson, who was authorized by a provision in the agricultural appropriation bill passed last session to investigate forest conditions in the southern Appalachians, makes a report that is very interesting to the Minnesota park advocates, as it is favorable to the plan and the statements drawn from his investigation cover many points which the Minnesota park has in common with the one under consideration.

**Secretary Wilson's Views.**

The forest investigation was made to include a study of the character and distribution of the species of timber trees, the density and value of forest growth, the extent to which the timber has been cut or damaged by fire, the size and nature of the present holdings, the prices at which these forest lands can now be purchased and the general and special conditions that affect the prosecution of conservative forestry on a large scale. The movement for the purchase and control of a large area of forest land in the east by the government has chiefly contemplated a national park. The idea of a national park is conservation, not use; that of a forest reserve conservation by use. I have therefore to recommend a forest reserve, instead of a park. It is fully shown by the investigation that such a reserve would be self supporting from the sale of timber under wisely directed conservative forestry. Extensive areas of hardwood forests within the region examined are still in their primitive condition, and these are among the very best and richest hardwood forests of the United States.

The region in general is better adapted for forestry than for agricultural purposes. It is located about the headwaters of numerous streams, such as the Ohio, Tennessee, Savannah, Yadkin and Roanoke, which are important both for water power and for navigation. It contains within the forest covered areas no large settlements or large mining operations which would interfere with the management of such a forest reserve, and yet there is a sufficient population for the working and protection of the forests. Large lumber companies are rapidly invading the region, and the early destruction of the more valuable for such a forest.

The rapid consumption of our timber supplies, the extensive destruction of our forests by fire, and the resulting increase in the irregularity of the flow of water in important streams have served to develop among the people of this country an interest in forest problems which is one of the market features of the close of the century. In response to this growing interest the government has set aside in the western forest reserves an area of more than 70,000 square miles. There is not a single government forest reserve in the east.

On the side of Minnesota it may be added that there is no national park or forestry reserve in the middle west.

# THE U. NEWS TRUST

### Minn. Daily's Combine Leaked and Now That Paper Roars.

### QUESTION OF ATHLETIC NEWS

**It Is Made the Basis of Editorial Criticism of Dr. Williams in the Daily.**

The Minnesota Daily has been devoting a large part of its editorial space recently to the university athletic board and to Dr. Henry L. Williams, the university athletic director. Yesterday practically all of the editorial space of the Daily is given to "A Little History," under which head the editor sets forth the burden of the paper's complaint, in substance, as follows:

Early in the fall an agreement was made between the athletic board of control and the Daily, according to which the Daily was to receive athletic news before it was given to the daily papers of the city. In return the athletic director was to censor the Daily's criticisms of football games and other athletic stories. Another agreement was made about a month ago whereby the Daily was to refrain from publishing parts of schedules coming into its hands until the athletic board or director decided that they were ready to be used. Nevertheless the football schedule was published in The Journal Friday and no copy was furnished the Daily in time for its Saturday issue.

**a Threat.**

Such is the Daily's complaint. In order to make sure of getting university news exclusively, hereafter, the Daily makes something which looks much like a threat, as shown in the following extracts from its long editorial:

On behalf of the student body, the Daily will demand that the agreement above mentioned be kept by the athletic authorities and that the students, through their paper, be kept informed of athletic news. The Daily could get this news if it were not for the fact that practically everything is in one man's hands. Because that is so, the students' paper should be fairly dealt with.

The Daily does not hesitate to say, because it is so very evident, that the students have got the short end of the bargain all the fall. * * * If it seems necessary there is other history which would make equally as interesting reading as the above, and which can be published.

**Friends Regret Course.**

Many of the friends of the university regret the fact that the Daily has seen fit to continue its editorial criticism of the board and Dr. Williams, who has admittedly done so much for athletics at the U, who has, in fact, given back to the school its old position in western athletics, giving along with it athletic ideals that the university's frends hoped to see perpetuated as a tradition in the university. They feel that so small a matter could have been settled to the advantage of all concerned—the Daily, athletics and athletic board—by a conference rather than by the use of the Daily's columns. They argue still further that the daily papers of the city are entitled to more consideration for their valuable services to the university in general and to the athletic board in the football campaign of last fall than the Daily's news trust at the U. would permit.

**Dr. Williams Undisturbed.**

Dr. Williams, on being questioned about the Daily's editorial yesterday said:

I have no desire to make any comments on the personal attack the managing editor of the Daily has seen fit to make. The whole thing seems to me a very small matter. If any compact between the athletic association and the Daily was made I knew nothing of it. Certainly none was made with me.

Last fall the Daily was asked to submit certain football material for criticism before publication in order that what it was deemed for the best interests of the football team to keep quiet might not be published. This was agreed to. It was no more than any loyal college paper always does and should do.

The managing editor of the Daily seems to be greatly worked up over the fact that The Journal published the football schedule for next fall the evening before it appeared in the Daily. He has apparently made a personal matter of it and continues to agitate a mare's nest, the construction of which he began in his editorial columns last week. I do not care to be drawn into a discussion of this, since the matter is of no considerable importance. I will state, however, that no faith has been broken with the Daily and that it has not represented the facts as they were.

# LANE AND CANTY CLASH

### WELL KNOWN LAWYERS SPAR

**Meet in the Irwin Case—Allegation That Mrs. Irwin Was Shamefully Dealt With.**

It was a hard luck tale that Ann Baggett, old and wrinkled and infirm, told Judge Pond and a jury yesterday in her case against her nephew, Robert Irwin. The plaintiff seeks to recover $3,000 which she claims certain of her relatives secured in a manner peculiar. She avers that they got possession under false pretenses and then treated her shamefully. She informed Irwin after her removal that she had $3,000 in cash sewed up in a mattress of the bed which she had been occupying at her own residence. Her nephews, she says, prevailed upon her to give them $1,000 each to hold in trust for her. She allowed them to divide the sum among them. After her life's savings had passed out of her hands, her kinsmen suddenly lost interest in her, and while she was yet in poor health, she was left to shift for herself.

The opposing attorneys in the case are Freeman P. Lane and Judge Thomas Canty. The attorneys enlivened the proceedings this morning by occasional verbal encounters. In one of these passages, Mr. Lane remarked:

"Even if you were a member of the supreme court bench, you still ought to know something about the law and how to try a case."

The case has been heard once before, when it was argued in another form before Judge Pond.

**Nelson Case Evidence In.**

All evidence in the Thomas Nelson will contest has been submitted and the hearing was adjourned yesterday until Feb. 12, when counsel will argue the case. On the rebuttal a great many witnesses were introduced to show that Lieutenant Nelson's mind was normal to the last. Among the most interesting evidence was that of Dr. Ames, who talked with Nelson every day in the early part of the late political campaign. Nelson appeared to be the same as usual.

**Court Notes.**

A bill of exceptions is being submitted to Judge Lochren in the federal court, St. Paul, to the master's report in the case of the Wisconsin Lumber company against Timothy Foley and others, formerly partners as Foley Brothers & Guthrie, at St. Cloud.

George P. Clark has commenced an action in divorce in the Ramsey county court against Frankie Clark on the ground of desertion. He alleges that she is now the proprietress of a house of ill fame at Butte, Mont.

Judge Brooks sent Wm. Wright to the Stillwatr prison for two years Monday Wright is the thief who stole jewelry from the New Store.

William Smith, a colored man, was acquitted by a jury in his trial on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree.

William Mack and Loy Bard pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny in the second degree. Bard is the young fellow whose father was burned to death recently and who has since learned that he has fallen heir to considerable property.

**If You Argue**

There is nothing like having a Journal Almanac to confirm your points. Price 25c. Sent to any address or you can get it at The Journal business office.


# DEEP CUT IN SHOES

**A splendid reduction of 35 to 50% on these lines, We want to close out all this season's goods now before our new Spring shoes arrive. Stronger bargains nor better shoes have never been offered at such prices. SEE OUR WINDOWS.**

**$1.98** Ladies' fine Vici Kid Lace, with dull matt Kid top, fancy lace stay. Splendid up-to-date Boot, our former low price for this shoe was $3.00.

Ladies' fine hand-welt sole Kid Lace Boot. Genuine hand-welt sole. New patent tip. Dull Kid top. Our regular low price was $3.50, now..... **$2.48**

**$2.85** Latest heavy sole Enamel and Patent Leather Boots. Hand-welt soles. The newest things for street or dress wear. Our usual low prices for these have been $3.50 and $4.00.

Ladies' fine black Vici Kid Lace, fine, light hand-turn soles, fancy dull top, new patent leather tips; our low price $3.00, now ..... **$2.25**

**$1.45** Ladies' fine black velours, calf lace, light or heavy soles, splendid wearing goods, cut from $2.50.

Ladies' genuine hand-turn sole lace Boots, with fancy cloth tops, now cut from $3.00 to..... **$1.75**

**$1.12** Ladies' heavy extension sole lace, kid or patent tips, cut from $2.00.

Ladies' black kid lace and button, kid or cloth tops, to close out ends of $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 Boots..... **98c**

**$1.25** Ladies' heavy sole Kid, extension edge, lace with straight kid tips; a regular $2.25 boot.

Ladies' $2.75 heavy sole Enamel Lace, new matt kid top. Splendid street boot now..... **$1.85**

**LION SHOE STORE**
121 WASHINGTON AV. S



**Two SOLID CARS OF Meat!**

**Have just arrived, with instructions to sell, regardless of price, NOW.**

**THIS MEANS YOU.**

**THE PROVISION CO** 9 and 11 So 3d St


# MADE HIM CRY FOR MERCY

### LATTER-DAY BELLEVUE IN WIS.

**Insane Hospital Patients Fed Tainted Food and Choked and Pounded.**

Special to The Journal.

West Salem, Wis., Jan. 30.—Frank B. Smith, ex-trustee of the county insane asylum, was the first witness before the investigating committee yesterday. He testified regarding the nine charges he had preferred against the asylum management and told of several cases of where Superintendent McKown had received money from various sources and had not reported it to the asylum trustees.

Alice Lyden Gates testified that she saw Ellen Nash, a patient, choked. She said the work of the asylum was frequently spoiled and was offensive.

James Sullivan saw Chase, a male patient, strapped to a steam pipe and struck in the face repeatedly by the night watch. Elmer Hinds testified that John Appel was kept in a cold room until he was nearly frozen and cried for mercy. He said the patients were never given butter or coffee at dinner.

Kittie Neville testified that the food was generaly poor, the bread sour, and the meat frequently unfit to eat. Mrs. Elmer Heintz testified that the beans often had bugs in them. Another time a patient found a dead mouse in the sauce.

## SONS OF HERMANN

**Seventy Delegates Attend Annual Meeting in St. Paul.**

The grand lodge, Sons of Hermann, met in St. Paul yesterday. Seventy delegates, representing fifty-nine lodges from all parts of the state were present. President William Foelsen of St. Paul, occupied the chair. Mayor Smith made a short address of welcome. President Foelsen responded. President Foelsen stated that the growth of the lodge during the past year was marked. There was a net gain in membership of 262, and there remained in the treasury $6,062.

The trustees reported that the funds had been invested in gilt-edge securities. The amount in the insurance fund is $36,961.58. The report of the finance committee showed receipts, $31,065.58; disbursements, $23,580.95.

The following are the lodges represented: Washington, Harmon, Germania, Humboldt, Goethe, Maximillian, Schiller, Moltke, Tutonia, Chaska, Lessing, Minneapolis, Carl Schurz, Arminius, Brainerd, Theodore Koerner, Arndt, Amor, New Ulm, Garfield, Steuben, West St. Paul, Eintracht, Kaiser Wilhelm, Le Sueur, Mankato, John C. Haupt, St. Anthony, Nodpol, Freiht, Arlington, Columbia, Reuter, Wilhelm Tell, Freidrich Karl, Furst Bismarck, Fortsiephitt, Franz Sigel, Friedens, Harmonia, Fairfax, Hagerman, Hutchinson, Wells, Ernst Von Tandal, Central, North St. Paul, Blumenthal, Konig Blucher, Abraham Lincoln, Badenia, Ziethen, Hastings.

MANKATO AND WASECA TELEPHONES.

The Mankato Citizens' Telephone company has filed amended articles of incorporation fixing its capital stock at $100,000. The Waseca Telephone company has reported to the state auditor gross receipts for 1900 amounting to $2,113.90, on which the tax is $63.44.

## HIS LAST DRINK

**Alleged Scion of Royalty Kills Himself in a Helena Saloon.**

Special to The Journal.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 30.—"Good bye boys; this is my last drink," said Charles Schmidt, an old-time mining prospector, in a Helena saloon Monday, as he dropped a white substance in a glass, poured some water upon it and drank the potion, dying almost instantly. It was the end of a protracted spree and the termination of a career of more than usual note.

It was always said that Schmidt's real name was De La Garde and that he was a relative of the royal family of Sweden. He was nicknamed "King of Sweden," was about 70 years old, and well educated, talking both German and French fluently.

He is said to have left Sweden when a boy because of disappointment in a love affair. He had mined in Montana for thirty years, and for the past ten years had rapidly descended in the social scale. An effort is being made to find his relatives.

KILLED BY A FALLING TREE.

Clinton, Iowa, Jan. 30.—Wilson Ewbanks was killed yesterday near Sterling, by a tree falling upon him.—Burglars last night attempted to rob J. W. Baum's store at Center Junction, but falling glass cut one severely and they beat a retreat. They were tracked several miles by blood spots.

PASSING OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

Osceola, Wis., Jan. 30.—Michael Rogers, a pioneer resident of Long Lake, north of here, died to-day after a brief illness, aged 78 years. He was well known in Polk county and was prominent in church matters.

**MAIN STORE**
**1005 Nicollet Av.**
**Non Dyspeptic; No Headache.**
Coffee made in one minute **FREE.**
RICKER'S Branch, 608 1st Av. S.
33⅓ per cent saving


## BELIEVES IN MRS. NATION

**Desperate Remedies for Desperate Cases, Says This W. C. T. U.**

Special to The Journal.

Black River Falls, Wis., Jan. 30.—The local W. C. T. U. is heartily in sympathy with the work of Mrs. Carrie Nation of Kansas, and expresses the belief that she will yet create a sentiment that will lead to enforcement. The women admit that Mrs. Nation's policy is not just right, but think it one of those cases where it is best to do wrong that good may result.

F. H. Kribs of Galesville claims the distinction of being the only man in the state who came within two votes of being governor of Wisconsin and yet was never a candidate. He was a candidate for lieutenant-governor in 1861 and was beaten in the convention by Edward Soloman by one majority. Two votes more would have given him the nomination and he would have been governor upon the death of Governor Harvey in April, 1862.

Otto Mattson's funeral occured here to-day. He was 26 years old, unmarried and had just returned from employment in Minneapolis.

## FLIGHT OF DAHLSTROM

**Ugly Story About a St. Paul Religious Leader.**

The St. Paul Dispatch yesterday says that Albert Dahlstrom, who has been a shining figure in Scandinavian religious circles in the first ward, St. Paul, is reported to have fled from the city after having betrayed a ward of the Childrens' Home society.

Dahlstrom appeared as a disturber of religious beliefs last July. He ridiculed the Salvation Army at its meetings, and interested the girl and also the Rev. L. P. Savage, superintendent of the Children's Home society. He posed as a religious leader and soon built up a large congregation of his own, and was altogether the leading sensation of the ward.

DISAPPEARANCE OF BERT MILLER.

An Associated Press dispatch was received Monday from San Francisco stating that the detectives had been notified of the mysterious disappearance from Pinole several months ago of Bert H. Miller, the son of Albion Miller, a lumber dealer of Minneapolis. Mr. Miller lives at 3109 Lyndale avenue S. Bert Miller, his son, is 37 years of age, and has been in the west the past fifteen years, engaged chiefly as a prospector of mining properties. His last letter received was from Pinole, where he went last August.

CALLED TO ALBERTA.

Special to The Journal.

Red Wing, Minn., Jan. 30.—Rev. G. Rast, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, has received a call to become supervisor of missions in Alberta, Can.—Deputy Grand Commander J. W. Chamberlain of Stillwater and Grand Captain General S. S. Kilvington of