CITY NEWS

Death of Wilmot Price—W. W. Price of the Gale agency received word yesterday from Cheyene, Wyo., of the death of his only son, Wilmot Price. The young man had been ill but a short time with typhoid fever.

Sossong Convalescent—Nicholas Sossong, convalescent at the city hospital, is reported as being out of danger. This is the first time in Minneapolis surgery that skin taken from the body of a dead person has resulted in a successful graft.

For Drivers of Fast Steppers—The ancient ordinance requiring that horses shall not be driven over sidewalk crossings faster than a walk will be rigidly enforced in the business districts. Mayor Ames issued an order to the police force this morning. The order is said to be inspired by the fact that Chief of Police Ames, on Sunday, saw some unusually dangerous violations of the ordinance.

Johnson Hot-Footing to Washington—C. M. Johnson, the messenger appointed by the North Dakota presidential electors to carry the vote to Washington, is in the city to-day, tardily en route to the capital city. Mr. Johnson says he has not been lost, as some of the Washington people seemed to think. Congress meets to announce the vote formally on Wednesday of next week and he will be there before then.

Ministers' Meetings—The Congregational ministers met in Plymouth church yesterday and listened to a paper by Rev. S. V. R. Fisher, one of the state missionary secretaries, on "Church Benevolences." The Baptist ministers held their meeting in St. Paul this morning with the clergymen of that city. The Methodist ministers met in informal session at the Hennepin Avenue church, and at Westminster church Dr. Bushnell led the Presbyterian ministers in a devotional meeting.

Wolf Hunters to Meet—H. A. Hokemeier, who is organizing the wolf drive, has received scores of callers and thirty-two letters since his intentions were announced. He has decided to call a meeting at Nelson & Mattson's store, 325 Nicollet avenue, Wednesday night. Mr. Hokemeier has recently been out to the wolf grounds. Farmer Gilkins assured him that there were three separate litters of timber wolves in the marshes. They are so bold that they frequently come right into the farm yard and play with the dogs. A hunter has reported seeing a large wolf in the same region.

In Memory of the Queen—Services in memory of Queen Victoria will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Twelfth street and Hennepin avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Maud Ulmer Jones will sing and Rev. Dr. Webb and others will speak.

Seats for Mr. Clarke's Demonstration—The sale of reserved seats for the lecture upon and experiments in wireless telegraphy which W. J. Clarke of New York will give at the Lyceum theater Friday evening, under the auspices of the Institue of Arts and Letters, will open to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Metropolitan Music store.

Compliment to a Brother Elk—Members of B. P. O. E., No. 44, attended the performance of "What Did Tomkins Do?" at the Metropolitan last evening. The Elks were accompanied by their ladies, and in appreciation of the compliment, Harry Corson Clarke and the members of the company wore purple and white ribbons—the colors of the order.

Prizes for Engineers—The Gillette-Herzog prizes for the best engineering theses in the university college of engineering have received the following additions this year: $75 and a gold medal, $50 and a gold medal, $25 and a gold medal. These additions are the results of the efforts of L. S. Gillette of the above company, and of Peter Lees of the American Bridge company.

Funeral of Leonard Lewis—The funeral of the late Leonard Lewis, who died at Farmington, will be held in Minneapolis to-morrow morning under the direction of Darius commandery, K. T. The commandery will meet the body at the train at 9:50. Interment will be at Lakewood cemetery. Mr. Lewis was an old resident of Minneapolis and assisted in the installation of the first roller flour milling process in Minneapolis.

COLD, NOT STORMY

How Minnesota Missed the Big Blizzard.

The local weather bureau thermometer registered 13 below zero at 6:45 this morning. The prospect is for stationary temperature. It was 24 below at Prince Arthur, —18 at Miles City, —10 at Duluth, zero at Chicago. Twenty-four degrees above was the temperature at New York, 38 at Jacksonville, 50 at Los Angeles and 34 at Portland, Oregon, at the time of the morning observation.

The storm which visited Chicago yesterday originated in a low pressure area in Southern California on the morning of Feb. 1. It passed eastward rapidly and was at no time farther north than southern Minnesota; but its effects were felt in heavy rains as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. This morning the storm was supposed to be off Newfoundland. It left Nek York city a fifty-six-mile wind which is blowing to-day.

PHOTOGRAPHED THE DEAD

Gruesome Scene at a Burial Near Waterloo, Iowa.

Special to The Journal.

Waterloo, Iowa, Feb. 5.—A gruesome story has just come to light, which is vouched for by persons of good repute. An old gentleman, a farmer, residing a few mile from Waterloo, died several weeks ago. After his death his relatives began to deplore the fact that there was not in existence a photograph of him. During his life he had been averse to sitting before the camera, but when he was dead his objection did not count, and it was determined to have the artist come and get a picture even in the cerements of the grave.

The relatives arranged with the artist to visit the home the morning of the funeral and train his camera on the features of the departed. The day of the funeral arrived. The mourners were all in their seats, but the artist came not. Tired with waiting the ceremony was ordered to proceed, prayers for the dead were said and a small procession of relatives and friends wended its way to the cemetery. The sombre casket was drawn from the hearse and preparations were made to lower it to its last resting place, when one of the mourners, looking up through his tears, saw the form of the photographer, with his tripod on his shoulder, coming toward the party.

The funeral proceedings were at once stopped and the casket, which had been half lowered to the grave, was raised to the earth. The undertaker was asked to open the casket, take the body out, bolt it upright against a spring seat near the open grave so that the long-sought for picture might be taken. The details of the wark were carefully looked to, but such a gruesome background! The wan and wasted form of the dead; the open grave; the coffin near by; the mourners and pall bearers and people; the adjoining tombstones. But the picture was taken, and the artist informed the relatives he could remove all the unwonted objections by the alchemy of his trade and could produce for them a picture showing only the well-known features of the loved form of the dead.

ONE WILL DIE

Frightful Accident to Two Woodsmen Near Chippewa Falls.

Special to The Journal.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Feb. 5.—John Pappenica and John Malinowski were brought to the hospital yesterday suffering with injuries sustained by a log falling from a load. The former cannot live. The log struck him on the abdomen and pinned him to the ground and he was unconscious for two hours. Malinowski has a broken nose and a badly disfigured face. The sight of one eye was destroyed.

M. A. Pozanski and J. B. Kehl, of this city, have purchased the boot and shoe manufacturing plant from Weyenberg Bros. and will put it in operation immediately. Mrs. Urgel Collette, a well known and highly esteemed lady, died last night.—Reports from Nebagmon say that several lumber camps have been placed under quarantine on account of smallpox. There are a number of Chippewa boys in the camps but none of them is affected.

SOOTHING.
Atchison Globe.

An Atchison woman who finds life a hard proposition, reads a chapter of Fox's "Book of Martyrs" every night, in order to get her mind soothed for sleep.

MEANS MUCH HERE

Minnesota's Interest in the River and Harbor Bill.

SOME UP-RIVER IMPROVEMENTS

A Lack of Funds Would Seriously Hamper Work Already Begun.

The river and harbor bill now before congress means not a little to Minnesota and Minneapolis. At the present moment the storage reservoir system at the headwaters of the Mississippi river is practically out of use on account of repairs now in progress. Both the Winnibigoshish and Leech Lake dams are being rebuilt. These dams hold water for the two larger reservoirs, and without them the system is of comparatively little value.

With the $300,000 appropriation which the river and harbor bill carries for the reservoir system, it will be possible to complete these new dams and put the system in service again; without this appropriation at least the Leech Lake dam must remain unbuilt, while all other repair work must suffer. It is imperative that the Pokegema and Pine river dams be rebuilt very soon as a matter of safety. They are both in rather bad shape.

During the past season the United States engineer's office of this district has done a large amount of work. The largest item was the rebuilding of the Winnibigoshish dam. The old dam was pulled out and foundations for the new dam were laid in 1899 The main work was done last summer and fall, however. Nothing remains to be done at Winnibigoshish except the riprapping of the embankment where it was cut to afford a temporary channel. Until this riprapping is done, however, it will not be safe to retain water behind the dam, and this will put the reservoir out of service probably for the coming season.

Leech Lake Reservoir.

Year before last a break occurred in the Leach Lake reservoir and the work of replacing the old dam was undertaken last fall. All that could be done before the end of the working season was to build a coffer dam above the real dam and to tear out the old superstructure and strengthen the foundations preparatory to putting in a modern concrete dam—for all these old dams were built of timber. The Leach Lake dam will be completed next summer, if the river and harbor bill passes. If it fails, the work will be tied up indefinitely, only a very little being possible with the money remaining unspent.

Last year's experience proved conclusively the value of the dam and reservoir system. The fall of 1899 was phenomenally rainy and if the reservoirs had been in good working order it would have been possible to have retained the large volume of water which ran out during the late fall and early winter. Then came the drouth in the spring; had the fall water been held in the reservoirs it could have been discharged in the spring and would have furnished a good stage of water in the river during May and June when everything was tied up by low water. The loss to the river interests was more than the whole cost of replacing the dams will amount to.

Red River Dredging.

Of the other work, the largest item was dredging on the Red River below Grand Forks, where perhaps 50,000 cubic yards of material were moved. In addition about five miles of Red Lake river were cleared of snags, overhanging trees and other obstructions. No work was done on the Minnesota, and the St. Croix river work was confined to dredging and channel clearing between Taylors Falls and Marine. Work on the Chippewa river was trifling.

At lock and dam No. 2 at Meeker Island the floor of the lock was finished and half the concrete walls completed. The lock gates were contracted for and have arrived at the site—one of them only a few days ago. This was the lower gate, which was built by the Youngstown (Ohio) Bridge company.

Work for Next Year.

For next year much depends on the river and harbor bill as far as work on the reservoirs and the smaller rivers is concerned. The lock and dam work below the city is under a continuous appropriation and will therefore go on as rapidly as it can be carried along. The prospects now are for the completion of the lock during the season and a good beginning on the dam proper. The engineers are already getting ready for lock and dam No. 1, which will be constructed just above the mouth of Minnehaha creek. A large part of the flowage rights for this work were secured last season and the remainder, except those pertaining to the public, will now be secured by condemnation. A bill is now in the legislature giving the soldiers home trustees power to grant flowage rights, General George P. Wilson of Minneapolis having charge of it in the senate and Representative Rich looking after it in the house.

WEAVERS WALK OUT

Ten Looms in the Mills at Grand Forks Are Idle.

Special to The Journal.

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 5.—Excitement was caused at the Grand Forks woolen mills over the action of ten of the weavers who left their looms and walked out on a strike when given notice that the old schedule of wages would again be put into effect. About two months ago, owing to the fact that there was some very slow work to be done, the management advanced the scale three-quarters of a cent per yard, but it was the intention to resume the old scale as soon as this particular piece of work was done. Yesterday morning, therefore, it was announced that the old scale would be resumed and ten of the weavers took off their aprons and filed out. It is understood they will not be taken back even if they tender their services at the old scale. The looms which they operated were idle yesterday and may be for some time.

An important law suit has been started at Minot, in which J. D. Bacon and A. F. Turner of this city are the plaintiffs, and ask for $13,000 for non-performance of a contract which they claim was made by them some time ago with George H. Stevens, Joseph Sims and the Stevens Cattle company of Towner, by the terms of which the latter was to deliver about the first of June some 1,600 head of horses. The defendants claim that no such contract was ever made. The case will be tried at the next term of court at Minot. Stimmer & Thomas, twin city stockmen, purchased the horses in question and have possession of them at the present time. J. D. Bacon is a representative in the legislature from this district.

SMALLPOX IN THE NORTH

Ten Cases at Two Harbors—Lumber Camps Quarantined.

Special to The Journal.

Two Harbors, Minn., Feb. 5.—G. A. Potter's camp at Silver creek, near here, has been quarantined on account of five cases of smallpox. The record so far is as follows: One camp owned by P. Nester, and one of Alger Smith & Co., besides Potter's, all in quarantine and about ten cases in the pest house. Every precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the disease. All the cases at the pest house came from logging camps. The disease is a mild form and does not appear to be gaining ground.

B. E. Baker & Co., a Duluth brokerage firm, have opened a branch office here.—As yet the harbor is open to navigation and steamers are making regular weekly trips down the north shore.—The weather remains good. There are about eighteen inches of snow in the woods and the lumbermen report this the finest winter for them in years.

"Oh, my," giggled the Lady of Uncertain Age, "I'm so afraid to go on the streets alone, now that the kidnappers are so bold."

"You needn't worry. They only steal people in their first childhood," was the reassuring statement of the Bald Party with the Ingrowing Sneer on his face.

MANY WANT 'STRAPS'

Army Reorganization Makes Openings for Military Careers.

SOME LOCAL WOULD-BE OFFICERS

Captains Pearse and Caleton of the 13th Minn. Have Hopes—Some "Provisionals," Too.

The army reorganization bill which became a law by the signature of President McKinley Saturday, interests many Minneapolis soldiers, some of whom are in the city, while others who are still in the volunteer service. The bill increases the standing army to 102,000 men. This throws open about 1,097 second lieutenancies and other commissions in correspondingly large numbers. There will be about fifty commissions allotted to this state. A good many are already in the field for appointment.

Roy Pearse Aspires.

Roy Pearse, former captain of Company A, First regiment, N. G. S. M., and during the Spanish-American war, first lieutenant of Company A in the Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, is seeking an appointment as first lieutenant in the new army. Pearse is a thorough soldier, starts in without an handicap of any kind and deserves to win. When he was offered the third senior captaincy in the Eleventh volunteer cavalry, sixteen of his men signed applications for transfer on condition that Pearse would take it.

Another Minnesota soldier who wants a commission is W. A. Carleton, former captain of Company F, Thirteenth Minnesota. Captain Carleton would like to be a second lieutenant and is well backed for the position.

John B. W. Corey, sergeant, Company B, Thirteenth Minnesota, wants a commission as second lieutenant. Captain C. C. Bennett is doing what he can, and has interested Senator Nelson.

Some in the Philippines.

Several of the officers still in the volunteers will elect to remain in the army. Among these are Carl Stone, formerly of Battery B, a lieutenant of Company F, Thirteenth Minnesota, later captain of the Thirty-fourth volunteers, and now with the engineers. Lieutenant Cloud, Company F, Thirteenth regiment, a captain in the Thirty-sixth volunteers, who is now in the Philippines, will continue in a soldier's life, if possible.

There are also Minnesota men in the Forty-fifth who will ask for commissions, among them Captain Leonard, former captain of the Fifteenth Minnesota, and once a United States regular. Walter F. Johnson, sergeant of Company F, in the Thirteenth regiment, and later second and then first lieutenant, now in the Forty-second, wishes to remain in the army.

Preference in appointments will be given to the volunteers in the service whose term of enlistment will expire perforce in July. Next come the volunteesr who returned when their regiments were mustered out.

It will not be as easy a matter to obtain a commission as it was when the volunteer army was organized.

Regulars Get Places Above Captaincies.

Regular army men say that all promotions from captain up will come from the regular army. Lieutenancies will be sought by many of the men who have served in the volunteer contingent and that is where the man with a pull can get in his work. Senator Clapp has been in office but a few days, but has received numerous applications for lieutenancies.

The recruiting offices of the country reported 2,783 enlistments for January. This is about 800 better than for December. The department is detailing every man available for recruiting service. Major McCammon who has charge of the stations in this district is in receipt of instructions confining the district to Minnesota and the Dakotas which cuts off Wisconsin and Iowa. The department is limiting recruiting territory in all parts of the union, and the various offices are forced to work in closer than before.

An office will be opened at Fargo some time in April or May.

'NOTHER SUIT ANYWAY

Some Discharged Policemen Have Regularly Reported for Duty.

The decision of the district bench in the matter of the action brought in behalf of the discharged policemen to restrain the city treasurer from paying the salaries of the new appointees will not end the trouble The attorneys of the discharged men say that no matter what the decision is they will at once bring another action against the city for the recovery of salaries for the time since the discharged men were displaced. This action, it is said, will bring the merits of the case directly into issue.

It seems that there are some of the discharged men who have persistently reported for duty ever since. They claim to have lost none of their legal rights. It is planned to bring a new action in the name of one of these men.

The discharged policemen are feeling a bit encouraged over the court's delay to announce a decision.

PROPOSITION IS REJECTED

Board of Education Won't Amend Tax Levy Bill.

The board of education, on Saturday, discussed the project of the medical inspection of the schools, and the question of inaugurating a savings bank system in some of the higher grade schools, but took no final action.

A communication from the St. Paul legislative delegation suggested that the Minneapolis board consent to an amendment to their bill providing for an increase of the school tax limit in both cities to 7.5 mills, in effect that the levy should not exceed $25 per capita, the present limit of school expense in St. Paul. Otherwise St. Paul would oppose the bill. The suggestion was rejected.

WERNER ON A BOARD

Governor Van Sant Announces Reappointments and Changes.

Governor Van Sant this afternoon reappointed N. O. Werner of Minneapolis to the board of managers for the state training school at Red Wing. Dr. Henry Hutchinson of St. Paul is reappointed a member of the state board of health. Three changes were made on the state board of medical examiners, as follows: Dr. A. G. Stoddard of Fairfax, vice Dr. Charles Simpson of Minneapolis; Dr. Wm. Davis, St. Paul, vice Dr. John B. Brimhall of St. Paul; Dr. A. F. Groves of Brainerd, vice Dr. Orrin C. Tarbox of Princeton.

WINNIPEG IS GROWING

Population's Increase Figured at 3,000 in a Year.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 5.—Henderson's directory, which has just been issued for 1901, places Winnipeg's population at 52,443, which is an increase of 3,000 over last year. The assessable value of the rateable property is figured out as $25,077,746, nearly $2,000,000 more than last year. The school population is estimated at 7,600.

In an interview in New York after his visit to Winnipeg, Winston Churchill, the war correspondent-lecturer, said: "Winnipeg is destined to be the center of gravity of British North America."

The Winnipeg public school board is anxiously looking forward to the action the government will take in regard to compulsory education. If an act is passed at the coming meeting of the legislature it will be necessary for the board to provide accommodation for about 2,000 more children than attend school regularly at present. This will mean the erection of four ten-room buildings.

The Winnipeg brides of last month were exceptionally young. There were forty-one marriages and fourteen of the brides were under the age of 20 years.

C. A. Young's elevator at Boisseman was destroyed by fire. It was built recently at a cost of $6,000 and was not insured. The grain it contained, about 25,000 bushels, was partially insured.

GOOD FOR THE "INS"

Snyder Civil Service Bill Retains All Present Employes.

OLD POLICEMEN DON'T APPROVE

It Would Have the Effect of Giving Mayor Ames' Appointees Permanent Tenure.

The civil service bill soon to be introduced by Senator Snyder will, if passed, put all departments of the city government under civil service rules, and continue the present employes during good behavior.

While this would be generally satisfactory so far as the city departments are concerned, the bill will be opposed by many who do not desire to see the present police force perpetuated indefinitely. Senator Snyder said this morning that he had no thought of any special application to the police department, and that his bill was not drawn in the interests of any men or set of men, but that it certainly would have the effect of keeping the personnel of the present police department in office. He said he would offer his bill as a whole, and it could easily be amended.

It is significant that a member of the Hennepin delegation, who has been in conference with Mayor Ames on several occasions, had drawn a police commission bill to suit the present city administration, but on seeing the Snyder bill agreed to support it, and not introduce his own bill. While the Snyder bill does not embody all Mayor Ames might want, it certainly gives him all he could expect. The principal point is that it continues the present force in office. It does not make the mayor a member of the commission, and he does not even have the appointing of its members. That is given to the council. But he has the power to fill vacancies from a list submitted by the civil service commission.

Ames Favors Snyder's Bill.

It is evident that should the Snyder bill supplant the one prepared by Freeman P. Lane, the friends of Dr. Ames will endeavor to have it go through without amendment. Under the Lane bill, the commission is given sixty days in which to reorganize the department, before its members are put on civil service basis. Members of the Hennepin delegation declare that while the Lane bill suits them as to form, it is unconstitutional. It is limited in its application to cities of over 200,000 population. The constitution does not permit of special legislation except for cities over 50,000, under 50,000 and over 20,000, etc. If the bill were made to apply to cities of over 50,000, it would include St. Paul and Duluth in its provisions, and there would be a protest from those cities that would kill it.

LIMIT ON NEW BUSINESS

Wisconsin Legislature Fixes One-Cady's Time Checks Bill.

Special to The Journal.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 5.—Both houses of the legislature to-day adopted a point resolution shutting off new business on July 19.

n the assembly there was a war of words over the Cody bill requiring cash paymentsI of wages. An amendment providing that payments should be bona fide was defeated 76 to 6 and the bill went to engrossment and third reading. It requires that time checks given in payment of wages shal be made negotiable. Little other business of importance was transacted by either house.

The principal business in both house last night was the introduction of bills. A bill providing for a tax of -0 cents per ton on ice shipped out of the state was introduced in both houses. Other bills were to make kidnapping punishable by imprisonment for from five to twenty years; giving permission to counties or townships to vote upon the question of wide tires for highways, with a limit of ninety days for changing to wide tires after townships had voted for them.

Ex-Senator Vilas has been reappointed regent at large on the board of regents of the university.

G. N. ON FALSE CREEK

Gets Options on $500,000 Worth of Property.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 5.—Options on a half million dollars' worth of property in the East End of Vancouver have just been secured by the Great Northern railway. The property is a water front on False creek, a branch of English bay. The company intend building a canal from deep water on the main harbor side of the city to the site that has been secured.

Two weeks ago the Great Northern acquired the charter of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway, whose projected line is 300 miles in length from the Kootenay mining cities to Vancouver. The plan is for the eastern end of the line to connect with the Great Northern system running out of Spokane, which will give a separate outlet to the coast besides Seattle.

PERCY BAKER'S DEFENSE

He'll Swear He Was Insane When He Shot Miss Larson.

Special to The Journal.

Ada, Minn., Feb. 5.—The adjourned term of court for Norman county convened Monday with Judge Watts presiding. The most important trial is that of Percy Baker, the old Great Northern conductor, for the attempted murder of Nettie Larson of Halstad, well known around Fargo, Grand Forks and Minneapolis. Baker deserted his wife, an estimable woman, for the Larson girl and when successful in securing a divorce from Mrs. Baker, insisted upon the immediate marriage of himself and Miss Larson, calling at the latter's home near Halstad during the latter part of October, 1890, for this purpose. It seems that Miss Larson refused to entertain the proposition of marriage and in the quarrel that followed, Baker pulled a revolver and fired what came very near proving a fatal shot, the ball entering her left side just above the heart and lodging beneath the skin of her back. She lingered between life and death for two weeks and at the general November term of court her condition was such that the grand jury brought in an indictment for assault in the first degree.

Baker has been addicted to the morphine habit ever since he lost his right leg in a railroad wreck several years ago and his counsel, Halvor Steenerson of Crookston, and F. H. Peterson of Moorhead will try to save him from a term behind the bars on the ground of temporary insanity. Nearly all of Monday was consumed in securing a jury, the whole of the panel of twenty-four jurors and one talesman being drawn before a jury was selected. The state, represented by County Attorney Sharpe and W. W. Calkins, opened its case with Miss Larson on the stand. The case is attracting much attention.

The term will last but four or five days, there being but three blind pig cases to be tried after the Baker case is disposed of.

FOR EDITOR BOK.
Atchison Globe.

The heart to heart talks of the Ladies' Home Journal should include fashion suggestions for women with fat stomachs. There are to many instances of fat women wearing styles designed for Gibson girls.

WANTED THE FULL BENEFIT.
Philadelphia North American.

"I was awfully glad to receive your letter stating that you had repented. But why did you send it unsealed?"

"Because they say 'an open confession is good for the soul.'"

GETTING SUSPICIOUS.
Atchison Globe.

The gossips say that whel a widower erects a tombstone over his wife, after putting off doing it from year to year, they begin to look around to see to whom he is attentive.

SUPERLATIVE.
Brooklyn Life.

"There's a lucky man for you."

"How's that?"

"Why, he's got a butler so dignified that he even awes the cook into submission."

AMEND NELSON LAW

Representative Eddy Introduces His Measure

FOR THE CHIPPEWA PINE LANDS

It Provides for Cutting the Timber and for Disposing of the Land.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Representative Eddy has introduced his bill for an amendment of the Nelson law for the disposal of Chippewa pine lands. It provides that whenever 100,000 acres of pine lands shall have been surveyed, examined and appraised, the secretary of the interior is authorized and directed to sell under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe upon sealed bids on stumpage, to be scaled under Scribner's rule, to the log after being cut, all pine timber thereon whether green or growing or dead, standing or fallen, 10 per cent of purchase price to be deposited on acceptance of the proposal.

The proviso is inserted, however, that the timber shall be sold at not less than $4 a thousand feet, with the secretary given discretion to increase the price if he so desires.

Each purchaser is required to enter into an agreement to cut, clean and remove all the merchantable timber from each tract covered by his purchase and to cut no other timber than white and Norway pine, except such as may be absolutely necessary in the economical conduct of logging operations and to employ Indian labor, when practicable, in cutting, handling and manufacturing. When the lumber is manufactured on any tract of ceded land, the manufacture to be determined by the secretary of the interior.

The purchaser is required to give bonds for the faithful observance of these conditions.

All the timber cut is to be scaled by competent men, to be appointed by the secretary of the interior and to be paid a salary to be determined by him.

The timber is not to be removed from the tract on which it is cut until fully paid for.

After the timber is removed each tract shall be classed as agricultural lands and open to entry as such, to be disposed of in accordance with the provisions of the existing Nelson act. The bill authorizes the secretary to appoint one superintendent at $10 a day and not to exceed two assistant superintendents at $6 a day each, while actually employed, to supervise the cutting and scaling of the timber.

The last provision in the Eddy bill authorizes the secretary of the interior in his discretion to allow the purchasers of timber to build on rivers and lakes with in the ceded lands, where the shores adjacent thereto are not allotted to Indians, dams, coffer dams, booms, and to make other river and lake improvements to facilitate logging operations. The parties building such dams, etc., to pay such damages as may be caused on ceded lands.

All the expenses of carrying out the provisions of the act are to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of the timber.

Representative Eddy said this bill embraces his idea of the proper way to dispose of the timber so that the Indians may realize all the money possible from it. In some respects it may not meet with the approval of the interior department, but it is, in his opinion, the nearest approach to an agreement with all the views that could be put into one measure.

Mr. Eddy will urge immediate action in the committee and in the house.

The secretary of war has transmitted to congress a report showing the strength of the organized militia in the various states and the number of men available for military duty.

The Minnesota militia is composed of twenty-one generals and staff officers, three officers and men in the engineers, 155 in eight batteries, and 1,877 in the infantry. The men available for duty aggregate 180,000.

The total strength of the North Dakota militia is 689, and 40,000 men are available for duty.

South Dakota has a militia strength of 84, while 55,000 men are available.

Montana's militia aggregates 78 officers and men, and 31,258 men are available in an emergency.

Wisconsin reports 2,736 officers and men in the militia, with 372,152 others available.

—W. W. Jermane.

CORSER HAS A CINCH

HE STILL MEASURES LOGS

Will Hang on Till April 1—Mr. Robbins Seems to Be Without Relief.

E. S. Corser will hold his office as surveyor general of logs and lumber until the third Monday in April. Mr. Corser has the key to the situation, and he stated emphatically this morning that he would not surrender possession of said key to A. B. Robbins or any one else. Said Mr. Corser:

It is to the interests of the public to have the matter tested. If the term of office properly expires in January, it should be determined, and I should like to see it done. The question came up two years ago, and though the attorney general ruled that I could take office as soon as I was appointed, I had other legal authority to the contrary, and did not attempt to get possession until April.

You may say that I will continue in office, and will receive the fees, until the end of the winter season, which is the statutory end of my term. If Mr. Robbins wishes to assume the expense of court proceedings to oust me, well and good, but he will not be able to get a decision from the supreme court until after my term of office has expired. I have been to all the expense of sending out men for the winter's work, and I shall receive the fees until that work is closed.

BELIEVES IN THE NET

Capt. Buche's Bill for Net Fishing in Red Lake.

Captain Buche of Chatley Brook, Minn., arrived in St. Paul with a bill which he will try to get through the legislature, permitting settlers on Red Lake to use pound nets for fishing. An attempt was made two years ago to get such a bill through, but it was defeated by the efforts of persons interested in the protection of the great fish preserves of the state. Captain Buche's bill will allow each settler to use one pound net on Red lake, and it is estimated that tons of fish could be taken out every week if such permission was secured.

Capital Notes.

Joseph Allen of Duluth is slated for chief factory inspector under the state labor commissioner. Mr. Allen is a member of the Woodworkers' Union.

State Auditor Dunn has drown on the Western Union Telegraph company for $24,500, the amount of its 1900 taxes. Its property valuation was fixed by the state board at $1,000,000, and the rate is 24½ mills. He has also drawn upon the North American Telegraph company for $1,715, taxes on a valuation of $70,000.

The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie filed its report of gross earnings for 1900 with the state auditor to-day. It shows a total of $1,455,218.33 and the taxes will amount to $43,656.54.

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day for the Boston and Duluth Farm Land company, of Duluth. It will start with $150,000 capitalization.

A DEATH AT WADENA.

Special to The Journal.

Hastings, Minn., Feb. 5.—Samuel Oakland of Harshan, left last evening for Wadena to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, John Dreis, who died on Sunday. The dead man was a former resident of Vermillion, Dakota county, and leaves a large circle of friends. His age was 40 years.—The Western Union company is putting in a broker's wire between Red Wing and St. Paul.

THE LAST SERVICE

Queen Victoria Laid to Rest in the Frogmore Mausoleum.

PROCESSION FROM THE CHAPEL

Simple Services Are Held in the Mausoleum—Royal Family Present.

Windsor, Feb. 5.—The final rites over the dead queen were concluded at 3:30 p. m., and the body was laid to rest in the Frogmore mausolem. King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Emperor William and other members of the royal family attended the services beside the coffin early this morning.

From the Albert memorial chapel to the mausoleum, nearly a mile from the great gate of the castle there is a steep slope of 300 yards. On the castle side of this were hundreds of ticket holders. On the other side, where the long walk commences, the public was massed.

Sir Walter Parrott, private organist to the late queen and organist of St. George's chapel royal, Windsor, and his choir, in surplices and college caps, walked down the slope, through the crowds to the mausoleum. Then minute guns commenced to boom, as a battery of artillery at the foot of the long walk paid its final honors to the queen. The Windsor church bells tolled and the strains of the band echoed from the castle quadrangle.

At 3:15 p. m. the head of the procession passed out of King George's arch. Behind the gun carriage, with the coffin, walked King Edward, the Duke of Connaught, Emperor William, the king of the Belgians, Prince Henry of Prussia and the other royal personages, including Queen Alexandria and the princesses. The choir met the funeral cortege on the steps. The Highlanders, pipers and servants went into the mausoleum and took up their positions. Then the coffin was carried into the mausoleum, preceded by the choir and clergy.

The members of the royal family took places on each side of the sarcophagus, the royal household standing in the transept on each side.

The choir sang Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem "Yea, Though I Walk," the hymn "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," and Tennyson's "The face of death is turned towards the sun of light," set to music by Sir Walter Parrott.

BONDS FOR WATERWORKS

Brookings About to Take a Vote on the Proposition.

Special to The Journal.

Brookings, S. D., Feb. 5.—The city council has called a special election to be held Feb. 21 for the purpose of voting on the question of bonding in the sum of $50,000 for a new system of waterworks, in order to furnish the residence portion and the college with water. The municipal electric lighting plant has proven so satisfactory that the council feels encouraged to add another feature to the system.

The new Presbyterian church is almost ready for occupancy and will be dedicated next Sunday. The structure is an imposing one and cost $20,000. On Friday evening Professor A. M. Shuey of St. Paul will give a pipe organ recital. The church is fitted with furnace and electric lights, and has a seating capacity of about 900.

There are almost 500 students at the agricultural college and the faculty finds difficulty in providing class rooms and laboratory space for all. There are thirty-seven counties represented in the college and fully two-thirds of the entire enrollment comes from outside of Brookings county, showing that no other state school is patronized so generally by the state at large. It is absolutely necessary that new buildings be constructed in order to keep pace with the attendance.

ROW OVER MRS. NATION

Warm Discussion at a Meeting of Chicago Ministers.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Resolutions extending a welcome to Mrs. Carrie Nation of Kansas, who plans to visit Chicago, caused a warm discussion at the meeting of the Methodist ministers here to-day.

Dr. Parkhurst of the Anti-Saloon-League introduced the resolutions. In answer to cries of "lay them on the table," and "vote them down," Dr. Parkhurst charged the ministers with being afraid to commit themselves.

The resolutions were shelved on a point of order.

AMERICANS IN MOURNING

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter and the Wife of Senator Hawley.

New York Sun Special Service

Washington, Feb. 5.—Among the prominent residents of Washington not connected with the British embassy who have donned mourning attire in respect to the memory of Queen Victoria, are Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, mother of Lady Curzon, vicerene of India, and Mrs. J. B. Hawley, wife of the senator from Connecticut, who is an English woman.

LANESBORO'S GRADUATING CLASS.

Special to The Journal.

Lanesboro, Minn., Feb. 5.—Nearly all the high school students have passed a creditable examination. The graduating class is composed of Randa Anfinson, Maude Bergey, Mary Buck, Laura Gilbert, Joseph Hayes, Louise Dusschee, Adelia Kane and Katherine Kane. The 340 scholars in attendance are making excellent progress under the supervision of Professor J. C. Miller.—The Gillette-Herzog company of Minneapolis will receive $1,900 if it completes the steel bridge at Lanesboro by March 25, according to contract.

MAY NOT SURVIVE.

Special to The Journal.

Red Wing, Minn., Feb. 5.—E. Vinning, living a few miles south, was kicked in the face and chest by a horse and has his lower jaw broken. He is 62 years old and his recovery is doubtful.—Evalyn M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mossberg, died Sunday evening of bronchitis. The funeral services were held this afternoon.—During the past year there were only seven decrees of divorce granted in Goodhue county.

No person will be permitted to make a pilgrimage to Mecca this season from any of the infected districts of India.

SEND NO MONEY

If you live within 700 miles of Minneapolis (if further send 97 cents), cut this ad out and we will send you this BIG STEEL RANGE by freight C.O.D., subject to examination.

You can examine it at your freight depot, and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented, one of the handsomest steel ranges you ever saw and equal to ranges that retail at $45.00, pay the freight agent our Special Offer Price, $27.75 and freight charges. $26.78 and charges if 97c is sent with order. The stove weighs 450 lbs., and freight will average $1.00 to $1.50 for each 500 miles. The highest product of the stove maker's art. Without an equal at any price; sold direct to user at about ½ the price quoted by local dealers. Catalogue No. 720, size 8-20, size of lid 8, No. of lids 6, size of oven 20x21x13½, size of top 48x28½, height to top of range 30, height to top of closet 57, length of fire box for wood 25, weight 450, price complete with high closet and reservoir, **$27.75.** Catalogue No. 721, size 9-20, size of lid 9, number of lids 6, size of oven 20x21x13½, size of top 48x28½, height to top of range 30, height to top of closet 57, length of fire box for wood 25, weight 450, price complete with high closet and reservoir, **$29.77.**

Every Range is Fully Guaranteed. Send for Catalogue.

T. M. Roberts' Supply House, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Chapman's 8th and Nicollet.

Specials for Wednesday:

Peas	Little Gem, small as French, sp'l, per can	18c per doz. $2
Tomatoes	Our best, Red Ripe Brand, extra large cans, whole, regular 18c, special, per can	15c per doz. $1.75
Corn	Our best Maine, packed expressly for us, regular 15c, special, per can	11c per doz. $1.30
Asparagus Tips	Regular 25c; Sp'l, per can	20c
Jams	Campbell's; all varieties; 1-lb. glass jars, regular 20c. Special, per jar	12c
Bananas	Best; per dozen	15c
Oranges	Seedlings; per dozen	15c
Oranges	Navels, regular 40c size, special, per doz	33c
Dates	Fancy Persian, special, per lb	5c
Figs	Fancy California—1-lb pkgs—for	5c
Sweet Potatoes	10 lbs	25c
Butter	Our best XXXX Separator—1-lb prints, 3 and 5-lb jars, per lb	23c

Chase & Sanborn's Special Coffees.

CANTEEN GOES

War Department Issues the General Order.

Washington, Feb. 5.—A general order issued by the war department directs the discontinuance of the sale of beer, wine and intoxicating liquors on all military reservations and army transports.

The order says:

Commanding officers will immediately carry the provisions of this law into full force and effect, and will be held strictly responsible that no exceptions or evasions are permitted within their respective jurisdictions.

It is stated at the war department that the bars in the hotels at Fort Monroe and at West Point will have to be closed at once.

OLD TROUBLE APPEARS

**Sampson-Schley Controversy Comes Up in the