

NEWS

Arthur Ketcham Dead—Arthur Ketcham, aged 46 years, died Saturday at his residence, 40 Tenth street S. He was a member of Court Nicollet, I. O. F., and Bridal Veil lodge, A. O. U. W.

A Sure-Enough Case—Mayor Ames was again unable to locate the offender in the case of the sure-though case which still continued to the house by the attack of grip that laid him low Thursday.

McGoff Held for Burglary—Joseph McGoff, held on a charge of burglary, was assigned in the municipal court Saturday and examination set for Feb. 28. Bail was placed at \$500.

Berg's Case Continued—The examination of O. J. Berg upon a charge of practicing medicine without license was continued in the municipal court on Saturday until Feb. 28. The defendant was released upon \$50 bail.

Carlson's Stock Sold—The stock of merchandise of the late Albert Carlson of Bethel, Minn., was auctioned off in the corridors of the federal building Saturday for \$1,000 by W. B. Henderson, attorney for the trustee. The sale is subject to the approval of Captain O. M. Merriman, referee in bankruptcy.

Sampson Case Continued—The case of C. W. Sampson of Eureka, Hennepin county was again on for trial in the municipal court Saturday. The second meeting of the creditors was held and continued until Tuesday morning in order that the money needed in the case may be brought in.

Judge Harrison Safe—Friends of Judge A. M. Harrison were alarmed this morning by a report that he was on the Rio Grande, which sank off the coast of Florida Friday. It was said that he was expected on that vessel from Honolulu. Inquiry tonight out the fact that the judge arrived in San Francisco on Monday. His children received a letter from him this morning telling of his arrival.

Checker Challenge Accepted—F. W. Davis accepts the challenge of Bert Trefler play checkers for the Minnesota championship, in the following to The Journal: "I accept the checker challenge of Bert Trefler to play for the state championship, providing satisfactory arrangements can be made regarding number of games to be played. Match to take place before March 5."

Hog is Discharged—Allie Hog, who proved such a shining target for the overzealous marksmen, Patrolman Shiner, last Wednesday night, was discharged upon a charge of vagrancy in the police court after the hearing. He is now in the city jail on the summary manner of his arrest. He says there were no grounds for his arrest, but certainly no grounds for his being shot him. The officer may be obliged to answer in a damage suit.

SEMBRICH AT THE LYCEUM

CHANGE IN PLACE AND DATE Great Diva With Fine Support in the Welcome "Barber of Seville."

Arrangements have at last been definitively perfected for the great Sembrich performance of "The Barber of Seville," at the Lyceum, Saturday evening, March 2, instead of at Exposition hall, March 1, as originally intended. This new arrangement will doubtless prove most acceptable to the public, as it will afford an opportunity to hear perhaps the greatest living operatic soprano in a grand opera under the most favorable conditions. The cast will also include other famous artists, and it is promised that the performance will be of the very highest class. Following is the cast:

- Rosina..... Mme. Sembrich
Bertha..... Mme. Sembrich
Figaro..... Signor Dado
Bartolo..... Signor Dado
Basilio..... Signor Dado
Florestina..... Signor Dado
Sergente..... Signor Vanni
Almaviva..... Signor De Lara
Conductor..... Signor Bergantini

The sale of seats will begin on Tuesday morning at the Metropolitan Music company's. Those who have already secured seats for the exposition may exchange them on Monday for Lyceum seats. Cincinnati critic, writing of the Sembrich performance of the "Barber of Seville," says:

"Ever joyous Italian opera still holds first place in the affection of the multitude. 'The Barber of Seville' is an irrepressibly cheerful personage, who enjoys his role quite as much as his hearers do. A general air of festivity permeates the atmosphere, while the singers declaim to the audience in the good, old-fashioned manner. No one should expect dramatic verity from those who have trills, scales and dancing to look to. Rosina is Mme. Sembrich's most charming role; the eternal truth of this remark permits its frequent repetition. From the scene to the other there was a triumphal progress for the favorite singer. The brilliant and familiar arias drew forth wild applause. The glory of Sembrich's opera is not in her marvelous execution, nor in high notes ranging on the lines above—others have these also—but for consummate art in her role of the first order, the real butto, while Sig. Dado, as Don Basilio, displays a sonorous bass voice to good advantage. Sig. Lara's voice is a tenor of good quality, flexible and pleasing."

CHANCE FOR A MILLINER

JOBBER HOUSES IS NEEDED HERE

Jobbers in Other Lines Deplore the Want-Great Opening for the Right Concern.

In their efforts to make Minneapolis a better wholesale market, local jobbers are anxious to have some first-class millinery house locate here. H. Patterson of Patterson Street, Minneapolis, is especially anxious to see a millinery house in the United States than right here in Minneapolis. The opportunity is a splendid one for the right kind of concern. Other western jobbing points having no such territory as we have, can boast of two or three such houses, and all of them are making money. St. Joseph, Mo., is one of them. H. E. Partridge of Wyman, Partridge & Co., said:

"The fact that we have no wholesale millinery house here is unfortunate. The tendency of buyers now coming to this market is to purchase all of their goods in Minneapolis. We need a good clothing-house, and the millinery house, especially would appreciate a millinery house. It is a golden opportunity for the right people."

FINEST COALING STATION. San Francisco, Feb. 25.—Robert Tibbitts, the contractor who has been building the United States government coaling station and pier in the harbor of Pago-Pago in the Samoan islands, has arrived here. He says the pier and other structures, costing \$400,000, will be turned over to the government in about three months. Mr. Tibbitts declares Pago-Pago is the finest coaling station in the world.

JUST A SALOON BRAWL. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 25.—Continuing statements made to the police concerning the murder of Salvatore Di Giovanni, divest the affair of all mysterious garnishments. The mystery was dispelled with the appearance of "Steve" Malato, a politician and leader among the Italians. All the theories adopted by the police fell flat and the case simmered down to an ordinary saloon brawl, which resulted in the death of Di Giovanni.

THE EXP. PROBLEM

The Council Joint Committee Has Not Acted.

SOME PAVOR THE PLAN, THOUGH

The Commercial Club May Take a Hand in Trying to Settle the Question.

The proposition of the owners of the exposition building to present that edifice to the city after having received a rental of \$3,000 a year for ten years, has not yet been acted upon by the city council. The proposition was referred to a joint committee of the ways and means and public grounds and buildings committees, and no meeting of this joint committee has yet been held.

A Matter of Financing. Messrs. T. B. Janney, B. F. Nelson and the others associated with them in the ownership of the property, are unable to make the property pay, but they point out that the city could utilize the big structure to excellent advantage. It would afford room for a magnificent armory, and thus save the city the \$1,000 a year which it now pays for the building on Eighth street. It could be utilized for various city departments and for storage purposes, and adapted to other uses—all this without in any way interfering with the splendid auditorium, which could be converted into a first-class music hall at comparatively slight expense. The rentals from the building for political conventions, grand opera engagements and public gatherings would more than pay the rent, when the saving effected in the armory and in other ways is considered, say the friends of the proposition.

The Outcome of the Suit. The suit now pending before the supreme court to decide the ownership of the building, which was owned by the city, was decided in favor of the owners in the district court. If the supreme court should be of the same opinion as the lower court, it is quite likely that the Metropolitan theater company looking to the removal of the present structure. If the city should be victorious, the owners would make the best arrangement for grounds, if possible until some other disposition can be made of the big structure.

Commercial Club May Dip In. The proposition, being of a public character, may be taken up by the Commercial club, a number of whose members believe that Minneapolis only hope of securing a desirable music hall within the next decade is in the Exposition auditorium.

Stafford was eloquent in his address to the council committee on licenses, it is something that should receive every official encouragement, and at its meeting this morning it voted to recommend to the city council to reduce the license of the Metropolitan theater \$500 and place that house on an equality with all other theaters in the city, at an annual license fee of \$150. The Metropolitan has been paying \$1,000 a year, as against \$150 for the Bijou, \$125 for the Dewey and \$75 for the Columbia.

STAFFORD WAS ELOQUENT

OPPOSE HIGH LICENSE FOR MET. Council Committee Makes a Uniform Theater License of \$150 a Year.

High art, as exemplified in the drama, in the opinion of the council committee on licenses, is something that should receive every official encouragement, and at its meeting this morning it voted to recommend to the city council to reduce the license of the Metropolitan theater \$500 and place that house on an equality with all other theaters in the city, at an annual license fee of \$150. The Metropolitan has been paying \$1,000 a year, as against \$150 for the Bijou, \$125 for the Dewey and \$75 for the Columbia.

Alderman Ryan, chairman of the committee, presented and championed an amendment to the present ordinance raising the Metropolitan's license to \$400 and requiring \$100 for each performance of grand opera held at the exposition building. The Metropolitan theater \$500 and place that house on an equality with all other theaters in the city, at an annual license fee of \$150. The Metropolitan has been paying \$1,000 a year, as against \$150 for the Bijou, \$125 for the Dewey and \$75 for the Columbia.

Alderman Chatfield, the author of a legislative bill to create an art commission in Minneapolis, is a member of the committee and he promptly took issue with this theory. Aldermen Leighton and Larson fell in with the views.

The routine of the meeting was enlivened by a series of snappy observations by Lac Stafford on the trials and tribulations of theater managers. It was a hard calling, he declared, full of disappointments and unappreciated efforts. Especially was this true of a first-class house in Minneapolis. The company managers made the theater managers get the small end of every deal and had to take all the risks. Every show, from somebody's standpoint, was "broken," and people were not at all backward about advertising their views. And as for profits, he would venture to say that his share last year was less than the pay of an alderman.

The matter of the proper assessment to put on grand opera attractions was put over to some subsequent meeting.

"WHITE RATS" ARE QUIET

They Make No Trouble for Local Theater Managers.

Manager Wittig, of the Dewey Theater, says the "White Rats" organization has been quiet in all branches of the theatrical profession. "The vaudeville houses are experiencing trouble in the east because of the attitude of the members of the organization," he says. Wittig, "and in some places the managers have had to skrimish pretty lively to make up a bill. There is little likelihood, however, that the troubles affecting the city play houses. The 'White Rats' have organized for mutual benefit and protection, and the performers have done well to provide themselves with such an organization. Our bookings are made a long time in advance, and we do not anticipate the slightest trouble."

PIONEER FARMER DEAD. Cedar Falls, Iowa, Feb. 25.—Seth McGilvra, father of A. D. McGilvra of St. Paul, died here, aged 78. He was one of the pioneer farmers of this county.

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING. Special to The Journal. Cedar Falls, Iowa, Feb. 25.—This city will have a new opera-house built by a stock company, the shareholders taking stock at the value of \$10 per share. A popular subscription list is being circulated and L. H. Severin, president of the Citizens' National bank, has headed it with a contribution of \$500. The old opera-house is owned by J. G. Packard, editor of the Globe.

MRS. EGLESTON'S HEROISM. Mrs. Minnie Eggleston, a graduate nurse at St. Barnabas hospital, is being commended for heroism. Last November, Minn. she promptly offered her services and nursed a most loathsome case. No one would volunteer any assistance, but she bravely nursed the man until his death.

BEALL'S GOOD NEWS

The Baseball Manager Talks of But the Victims Think It Is a Receipt.

SAYS HE'LL HAVE A GOOD TEAM THEN THEY HAVE TO PAY \$11.50

The Pitchers Include Parvin, Swormsted and Gillin—Tannehill a "Comer" on Third.

A. B. Beall, Minneapolis' new baseball manager, who will do his best to fill the great void occasioned by the disappearance of Clarence Sulpaugh from the western league horizon, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Beall is a good natured, enthusiastic man who inspires hope and fond expectations in his hearers. He does not orate or gesticulate, but speaks right to the point and grows eloquent under his delivery. He tells of ball players strong, fast, that are coming to Minneapolis with a long string of victories to their credit, every one of them a crack-jack and a performer from the far country.

Mr. Beall says authoritatively, "I have got the men, I have been signing them for months. Minneapolis will certainly have a ball team next season. I speak with perfect candor. I have nothing to conceal, except the names of two or three players, and what a bunch they are."

Some of the Pitchers. Among the whirlwinds on his list, Mr. Beall mentions Cochman, a "punch" Canadian, who played with Wheeling last year. He ranked first as a shortstop and second as a pitcher. Besides playing all kinds of good ball, Mr. Beall says there is no doubt about Cochman.

Then there is Congolton, another Canadian from Wheeling, Va., who batted .297 in 124 games, and was marked as a willow of 934 as a center fielder. Will Congolton do? Well, rather, says the manager.

Also on the list is Roy Brashear, a Sioux City short-stop, who was a crack-first baseman last year and batted .311. "Young fellow, a comer, and a good clean, temperate boy," says the manager.

Walter Swormsted, a right fielder, another six-footer—can punt a ball and get to first base quicker'n any man you ever will see. Good batter, good all around man. He's studying hard to get the right swing to show you the mettle he's made of." Beall knows them well, it will be seen.

Cote, Sioux City's catcher last year, and the manager says, "He is a really fielding hitter who has the intern. machinery necessary to swat the ball at critical moments. Cote has been signed."

Tannehill is a Comer. But Tannehill, the third baseman. Everybody in the southern country thinks he is a comer. He is a Cincinnati boy, a brother of Jesse Tannehill, the Pittsburg pitcher, and is a whirlwind? Why, he's six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and is quicker'n a cat. What more does anybody want in a catcher?" inquires Mr. Beall in February.

Then there is Valdoise, another Cincinnati boy. A good infielder who will make a crack ball manager's dream come true. "As for pitchers," says Mr. Beall, "I've got them in abundance and of the right sort. First, there is Frank Parvin, who ranked second in the league last year, but who should have been a pitcher. The fellow who was with me last year, is on the road selling cigars, but I think he will come to the fore when the bells tinkle, although he has forsworn baseball. Then I have Leonard Swormsted, a Cincinnati boy with a record second to none, who is looked upon by the smart ones as one of the country's best managers of big money."

I have also a young chap, Frank Gillin, from Cascade, Iowa. He went in and won two games for me when two of my old pitchers, Dick Hill and Dick Ferguson, were out. He has plenty of nerve, and he is as strong and wiry as any I have. Oh, I have several more on my list. I have a pitcher named Tompkins, whose name I must withhold for the present. But he is a topnotcher and I am proud of him."

Mr. Beall says he will take his players south after a while and get them in good condition. He expects to "play ball" in Minneapolis about May 15. The games will be played at Nicollet Park.

MIZENER TURNED DEMOCRAT

Former Minneapolisian Elected School Director for Erie, Pa.

Mortimer H. Mizener, formerly in the city clerk's office here, was elected last week to a school director in Erie, Pa., and the Erie Bee felicitates Mr. Mizener and the city on his selection, honoring him with a full-column notice and about 200 words of reading matter in the paper. The Bee is particularly joyful because the election of Mr. Mizener is a black eye to one Soebel, who appears from the Bee's standpoint as a very unscrupulous and obnoxious machine. At any rate, Mr. Mizener's friends in this city, and they are many, will be pleased to hear of his success, although they will doubtless be surprised to learn that he was on the democratic ticket. He was elected from the fourth ward, which is ordinarily republican, by a majority of 103.

HORSES TOO HIGH

Regular army men detailed to purchase horses for cavalry mounts say that the high price put on the animals by twin city dealers has forced buyers for the government into other markets. One regular army officer claims that St. Paul dealers have insisted on having from \$20 to \$35 more than the Kansas City dealers and that in addition to the fact that the freight is more from St. Paul than from Kansas City.

QUESTIONS TO CHURCHES

Special to The Journal. Heppner, Iowa, Feb. 25.—The will of the late David Remick has been filed for probate. It bequeaths eighty acres of land to the Methodist church and twenty-six acres of land and several town lots to the Baptist church. The Methodist church is going to call a preacher and let him preach on Sundays and work the farm through the week, and thus support himself. The land was sold some time ago, but it is not yet clear where the purchase price will be turned over to the church.

McCluskey Sues for Divorce

James B. McCluskey has brought an action for divorce against Mary Jane McCluskey, alleging willful desertion as the ground for the suit. Mrs. McCluskey is at present at Greer, S. D., and the husband alleges that he has written to her repeatedly to urge her to return to her home friends.

NO MORE PAY STATIONS

Northwestern Telephone Exchange's Winter Program. The Northwestern Telephone Exchange company has decided to add no more pay stations to its equipment for some time. Superintendent Walman said today that the present facilities of the company were considered adequate in that particular and as soon as the winter was always carried on at a disadvantage only those subscribers would be taken on who want what is termed the higher class service.

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Robert Jamison has been appointed receiver for the Security Savings and Loan association, to succeed the late Robert D. Russell, and has accepted the trust. The late receiver, Judge Russell, died last week after a long illness. Jamison, the late receiver, Judge Jamison, is familiar with the affairs of the association and it was quite natural that he should be selected to receive the estate. The order for the appointment was made by Judge McGee.

THEY SIGN A NOTE

Swindling games often succeed by the very boldness and audacity with which they are conceived and executed.

Such a game has been going on for some time in Minneapolis. Owing to the indisposition of the victims, generally public school teachers, to be talked about in fact, the swindlers have thus far escaped the police and are prefering "him-flaming" the public.

The extortionists are ready to do business with well-known people, who rather than have their names made the defendants in an action in court, will settle up.

The scheme in its earlier stages, before the plot becomes more involved, is the old one of foisting on an unwilling public a set of books which it does not want at a "snap bargain."

In the present instance it was a "history of the world" and the leading actors in the universal drama, which the book agent sought to appeal to the mind and the eye. Ordinarily, mind you, the work, a most elaborate affair as it seemed, would cost \$35, but just to advertise a certain store, it would be delivered free of charge.

The average person naturally had no objection to receiving something for nothing, and consequently the delivery of the work. Before its arrival there came the explanation—from another source this time—that in order to secure the work it would be necessary for the subscriber simply to pay for the binding, which amounted to \$11.55.

Victims Consented to an Inspection. In order to get rid of a singularly persistent agent who approached usually consented to have the work sent around to look at it, reserving the right to reject the same if it should prove unsatisfactory.

When the volumes were finally delivered the swindler was seen to slip a paper, which had all the appearance of being simply a receipt.

Later on a fourth man appears and demands \$11.55, payment in full for the work. In three cases investigated the "brute of a man" who came around the fourth time was informed that the collection was unsatisfactory. He then said that he had been represented to be gone. He was told to take his books and be gone.

On such occasions the collector has produced a receipt, which he had signed in the name of the victim and defied the latter to go back on the contract.

An Attorney Then Appears. Upon the victim's refusal to settle, the matter was placed in the hands of an attorney, who at once gave notice of the institution of legal proceedings. The matter got into court settlements, which generally been effected. One of the people thus imposed upon—a young woman prominent in East Side social circles—informed The Journal this morning that she believed her signature to a promissory note had been secured by means of the peculiar wording of what appeared to be a receipt. She said that she had signed a receipt for \$11.55, which she had placed in a man's pocket.

The fact remains that the swindlers carried their plan and used the law to back them up in their position. At the same time, it has been told to take his books, which they claimed were worth three times more than they asked for them, but they would agree to no such settlement.

HARDWARE DEALERS MEET

Fifth Annual State Convention to Be Held This Week.

The fifth annual meeting of the Minnesota Retail Hardware Association will be held in Century hall Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. The association will deliver the address of welcome James E. O'Brien of Crookston, president of the association, will respond. Remarks will also be made by ex-President Charles F. Ladner and A. T. Stebbins. The Minnesota point of view is in good shape and a big attendance of members is expected. The officers are: James E. O'Brien, Crookston, president; George D. Parme, Rochester, treasurer; Thomas McCracken, Minneapolis, secretary. Executive Committee—James E. O'Brien, Crookston; W. H. Caley, Princeton; C. P. Pierce, Duluth; C. F. Strenel, Minneapolis; H. Hauser, Minneapolis; A. C. Hatch, Battle Lake; Joseph Mason, St. Peter; Charles F. Ladner, St. Cloud; S. H. Nelson, Owatonna; W. Tomlinson, Le Sueur; E. H. Loybed, Faribault.

GRAND JURORS INVESTIGATE

They See the Central Lockup and the Alley. Lock-up alley and the lock-up were visited by the members of the grand jury Friday afternoon. For many it was the first peep into the underworld and they were not impressed. In one of the cells the jurors found John Linn, who was so painfully ill that they demanded why the man had not been sent to the hospital. The attendants said they called a physician, but he had not yet arrived. The jury, upon its own responsibility, ordered Linn to the hospital where he would receive humane treatment.

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Northwestern Telephone Exchange's Winter Program. The Northwestern Telephone Exchange company has decided to add no more pay stations to its equipment for some time. Superintendent Walman said today that the present facilities of the company were considered adequate in that particular and as soon as the winter was always carried on at a disadvantage only those subscribers would be taken on who want what is termed the higher class service.

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A Good Illustration.

The Spectator issue of Feb. 21 notes that a certain life insurance organization has withdrawn from the state of Massachusetts alleging as a reason the stringency of the Massachusetts laws regarding the reserve fund required.

This is a good illustration of the superiority of the Massachusetts insurance law. It is the only insurance law in the United States which places an effective check upon maladministration in life insurance management.

The State Mutual Life of Worcester, Mass., has been the most successful Massachusetts company for over half a century, and the Mutual policy contains all the attractive features developed by modern underwriting. If you will send your age and address to the undersigned you will receive a facsimile of the best policy issued by the leading Massachusetts company. C. W. Van Tuyl, general agent, 505-9 Lumber Exchange.

THE GRAND JURY HANGS ON

IT DID NOT ADJOURN TO-DAY

Eleven Indictments Were Brought In by the Jury at Noon To-day.

Something is bothering the grand jury. An adjournment without day was expected Saturday but the jury refused to retire. It believed that it is after some game not ordinarily bagged by the police.

The grand jury reported to Judge Brooks at noon and then adjourned until next Wednesday morning. Some were anxious to begin work on Monday, but the majority were opposed. Eleven indictments were returned and one "no bill." It is assumed that Grocer Young and Mrs. Kessel, the South Side slopers, are included in the batch, for the jury has received evidence as to their escapade. A "no-bill" was returned in the case against Edward Dalton and Margaret Gray, accused of adultery.

OLD ESTATE TO BE CLOSED

The A. F. and L. E. Kelly Assignment Nearly Cleared Up.

Messrs. Cobb and Wheelwright, the assignee and attorney respectively in the assignment of A. F. & L. E. Kelly, are about ready to close up the estate, which has been in the hands of the court for about four years. The creditors have been paid \$143,000 and there is about \$40,000 still undistributed. The firm asks for compensation of \$25,000 for its services, although contending that the work is actually worth much more.

FOR DEATH DAMAGES

Heirs of James Smith Sue the Street Railway Company. On behalf of the heirs of James Smith, the administrator of the estate, Samuel Smith, has brought an action against the "Soo" railway to recover \$5,000 as damages for the death of the deceased. Smith died from injuries received from an embankment on Ninth avenue N. between Washington avenue and Second street. The cable was used by the railway company in its work of improving the terminals the motive power being supplied by the city. The embankment stake driven into the ground kept the cable in place as the engine rounded a curve on the track, which extended across Ninth avenue. On Sept. 15 Smith stepped over the cable, as the engine was starting and the load was so heavy that the cable tore the stake out of the ground and snapped across Smith's neck with such force as to cause his death in two days.

TOO LATE FOR CHANGES

When a Deed Reaches the Register It Must Stand. After a deed or other instrument is handed over the counter of the register of deeds it is "filed" and no corrections or amendments can be made. The register of deeds has been allowed in the past, not known, but Register Merrill has secured an opinion from Assistant County Attorney C. L. Stebbins, who advises all filing any instrument to be recorded to examine carefully to see that there are no errors or omissions.

VALUABLE LAND INVOLVED

A. H. Phelps Plans to Establish a Lien on Ferguson's Point. Albert H. Phelps attempted to file notice of lien against certain land included in the estate of James E. O'Brien, at Lake Minnetonka, but Register Merrill refused to accept the instrument. Mr. Phelps will at once apply to the court for a writ of mandamus, compelling the register to register the deed to comply with the notice. Some very important questions are involved.

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NOTION

The Mac Donald Collection of Oil Paintings

By noted artists abroad, consisting of Landscapes, Figure Pieces and Marine Views, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, February 26th, 10 o'clock a. m.

Wednesday, February 27th, 10 o'clock a. m.

Dentliff's Art Galleries, 417 First Ave. South.

Retailing Meats at Wholesale Prices AT THE PROVISION CO. 9 and 11 S. 3d St.

THE EAST FEELING GOOD

NEW YORK BUSINESS MEN HAPPY

F. H. Peavey, Just Back From the East, Says It's All Due to Business Conditions.

F. H. Peavey has just returned from New York and other eastern points. Said he this morning: New York is, of course, the great financial center of the United States. Its position as such becomes more secure every year. When we think of England and the British empire we think of London. The name of France makes us think of Paris. And to people of other countries New York is the financial center and representative city of the United States and American enterprise.

This country is very prosperous. New York shows that. Her business men are feeling good. Every section of the country contributes to this good feeling, and on top of it all is the cheering fact that the United States is now a creditor nation.

The Pacific coast is enjoying a healthy boom. The railroads of the country are making money and what is more, many of them are expending large sums in improvements every year. It is a fact that we have less sight in the past year of the big railroad corporations since getting out of the hands of receivers and into the profit earning column again, have added greatly to their equipment and have made improvements of which has had its effect in the general prosperity of the country.

The northwest has a good standing in the eyes of the east. It is not dependent on New York for money as in earlier years. Financing the northwest is becoming a very sturdy infant.

BORROWED OUR MOOSE

CHICAGO'S BIG GAME EXPO

An Extensive Trout Exhibit is Also Lent by the State Fish Commission.

J. W. Powers, of Chicago, has been in the twin cities in the interests of the international forest, fish and game exposition which opens in Chicago Wednesday. Mr. Powers is collecting exhibits for the exposition and secured the loan of two moose from the Minneapolis park board. This morning he called on the members of the state game and fish commission and asked