

NEWS

Mysterious Shooting - A mysterious shooting affair took place Saturday in the rooming house at National Hotel...

Sampson's Eighth Session - The eighth session in the voluntary bankruptcy case of C. W. Sampson, the Eureka nurseryman...

Gleason Hanged On - James T. Gleason, formerly of the city clerk's staff, became photographer to the chief of the fire department...

This is Passing Strange - In the course of a year the recipient of many letters from those who do not know whom to address when after information...

A HARD LIFE - The kind Mrs. Annie Bauer says she lives. Annie Bauer makes some sensational allegations against Frank Bauer in her complaint for divorce...

U. S. Becoming Independent - In musical composition America is beginning to be independent. We have writers in this country in both heavy and light composition...

SOME OTHER DAY - The arguments on the motion for an order restraining the Police Relief Association from paying out any more money to withdrawing members...

Police Association Dispute to Be Argued Later - The arguments on the motion for an order restraining the Police Relief Association from paying out any more money to withdrawing members...

GROWS BIG ORANGES - The Register of Whittier, Cal., calls attention to the signal success in fruit raising recently achieved by one week with the Vickers Sons & Maxim...

A \$60,000 SALE - The flat buildings at Eighth avenue SE and Fourth street, erected by Chute Brothers, were disposed of recently for \$60,000...

CONTRACT FOR 60,000 CASES - Chippewa Falls, Wis., March 9.—F. G. and C. A. Stanley, of this city, have been awarded a contract for 60,000 cases for packing canned goods by the Chippewa Falls Canning company...

MANNING'S STOCK SALE A SUCCESS - Manning, Iowa, March 9.—The stock sale closed yesterday and the total receipts amounted to \$15,000. The highest price paid for a single animal was \$1,000 for a 2-year-old heifer owned by Ryan & Son...

\$4,500 FOR UNEQUAL PROMISES - Special to The Journal. Mr. Pleasant, Iowa, March 9.—Miss Nellie Harriman was given a verdict of \$4,500 in the district court in her suit against Joseph Layman for breach of promise.

SHAME ON HIM - Philadelphia Press. Harry is so well posted on this South African war, said young Mrs. Klidder, "and he just loves to discuss it with me, because, he says, I have such an intelligent conception of it."

A LIE NAILED - Philadelphia Press. There was a committee to wait upon the legislator when he got home. "It is generally reported," said the spokesman, "that you got your share of the money used to elect the United States senator."

MR. COULDER BRAD - The Great Leader Talks of His Foreign Experiences. John Philip Sousa, composer of march music famous throughout the world over as band director, is what the American newspaperman would term "a genial soul."

HOW HE PLEASED THE FRENCH - The surely American compositions which we played on our European trip met with favor when the compositions which suggested even imitation or reproduction of European writing did not.

A Very Pleasant Encounter With a Parisian Newspaper Interviewer - We were successful in Paris because we were honest, and because we were thoroughly American. The rapidity with which we disposed of a long program, our readiness to answer questions, and the general life of the entertainment suited the French.

Eye-lash Precision - One of the French journalists referred to our work as "eye-lash precision." Another termed it "the electrical hand." "Here I represent Europe," he said, "with a touch of real American music. I interpreted the best work of American composers and I look upon the result as a compliment to the American writer of music. We simply said, 'Here we are, where do you belong?' I am well pleased with the result."

BRYAN GROWS WASPISH - Railroads Killed the Canal. Deadlock in Nebraska Also Due to the Railroads, He Says. New York, March 9.—William J. Bryan arrived here from Buffalo today. He said in an interview...

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REDWOOD AMENDMENT CARRIED - The House Will Probably Recede and the Bill Become Law. (For full account of reapportionment debate in the house, see page 13.)

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WASHINGTON STATE MILL

CROSBYS TO BUILD AT EVERETT - Location of a Branch Plant Said to Be as Good as Settled - Hill's Position. Special to The Journal. Tacoma, Wash., March 9.—The city of Everett is to have a new mill. The Everett company of Minneapolis will erect in that city one of the largest mills on the Pacific coast. For several weeks past it has been known that the company had an agent in the part of the country looking for a site. Nearly all the cities have been looked over as far east as Spokane, but upon good authority it is stated that a recommendation has been made by the agent that the plant be built at Everett. It is further stated that while it has not been announced, and probably will not be for several days yet, the Everett Land company has been asked for an option on a site for the mill and that it has been given. Therefore those who are in a position to know the facts are going to have an opinion the matter is practically settled and that it will only be a short time until official confirmation has been had.

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BACTERIAL WATER

It Has to Be Called On Because of a Breakdown at the North Side. The Minneapolis health department is accustomed to have about as many problems on its hands at this time of the year as it can well handle. This fact, however, will not be allowed to divert in the least Health Commissioner Hall from his plan to use his official power to force Minneapolis of the best possible water supply.

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SAYS THE WEST RIGHT

THE WEST SIDE PUMPING STATION - Roger Vail Agrees With Irishmen in Parliament. A TRICK WAS PLAYED ON THEM. The Game Was to Rush Through a Bill Without Prolonged Debate. The Game Was to Rush Through a Bill Without Prolonged Debate. The Game Was to Rush Through a Bill Without Prolonged Debate.

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AN OPEN LETTER

FOR THE PENNANT - Weather permitting, the last grand rally of the Minnesota Ice Yacht club's season will be held at 2 p. m. to-day. There will probably be more sailing at Minnetonka before the spring break-up, but the condition of the ice from now on will not be conducive to racing.

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