# CITY NEWS

**More Room for "A"** — Postmaster Lovejoy has applied to the postoffice department for additional room for station A of the Minneapolis on the East Side.

**For Father Fitzpatrick**—Thursday at 9 a. m. there will be a solemn high mass at St. Stephens church, Twenty-second street and Clinton avenue for Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, late pastor of that church.

**Dr. Kenney's Case Dismissed**—Judge Dickinson yesterday dismissed the case against Dr. D. J. Kenney, the osteopath, who was charged with violating the health ordinance by failing to report a case of smallpox.

**Move for a New Armory**—The 400 members of the national guard in Minneapolis are agitating the need of a new armory building. The present building is wholly inadequate for the purpose. A building such as is needed would cost $25,000 or $30,000.

**Minneapolitans Abroad**—The steamer Dubuque, of the Diamond Jo Packet Line, which sunk near Burlington on Monday, had several Minneapolis people aboard, among whom were E. J. O'Brien, Mrs. F. G. O'Brien, the Misses Best, Mr. Best and Miss Mitchell. A letter from Mr. O'Brien, at Burlington, announces that all are safe.

**Asks to Have $1,000 Returned**—The Galesburg Paving Brick company not only insists upon giving up its contract with the city for 40,000 paving brick, but demands the return of the $1,000 forfeit money which accompanied its bid. The company claims that the sixty days' delay on the part of the city in accepting the contract invalidates it. City Attorney Healy rules otherwise.

**Lignite and Brick Co.**—The Dakota Lignite and Brick company, of Minneapolis, has been incorporated with a capital stock of $100,000. John F. Wilcox is president; G. A. Yeron, vice-president; Clarence A. Brown, secretary, and Fred G. Yeron, treasurer. The company will manufacture lignite bricquettes and other forms of artificial fuel; also fire brick, tiles and earthenware.

**No Stamps After July 1**—Mark Wanvig, at the head of the local board of examiners of the civil service commisison, has received notice that internal revenue stamps will not be required on certificates connected with applications for examinations for the classified service and dated July 1 or later. This ruling applies to the date of the certificate and not to that of the execution of the application or date of the examination.

**Two Missing Men**—The police are searching for two missing men from Lake Mills, Iowa, who accompanied A. K. Overland, of Lake Mills, to this city, several days ago. Saturday, the body of Overland was found in the river, and it is feared that Overland's friends have suffered a like fate. The police refuse to make public the names of the men.

**Off for Europe**—Rev. J. S. Montgomery and his wife were bidden farewell by about 100 of the parishioners of Wesley M. E. church at the union station Monday evening, upon their departure for a European trip. M. W. Savage and his wife drove the tourists to the train and expressed the desire to go as far as St. Paul with them. When St. Paul was reached, the Savages announced that they would go as far as New York.

**A Challenge to New Yorkers**—Captain Washington Smith of Company F, First Minnesota regiment, has issued a challenge to any company in New York state for a competitive drill on the grounds of the Pan-American exposition. The Thirty-fourth separate company of Geneva, N. Y., is preferred. The winning company is to hold the trophy subject to the challenge of any militia company in the losing state. Adjutant General Libbey has approved the challenge.

**Camera Club Outing**—The eighth annual outing of the Minneapolis Camera Club will take place at Osceola, Wis., on Memorial Day. A special train will leave the Soo station, Fifth avenue N and Washington, at 8 a. m. Returning, the train will leave Osceola at 6:30. Tickets may be obtained from the following members: Messrs. F. V. Haven, H. E. Peck, C. F. Potter, Jr., C. J. Hibbard, H. E. Murdock, W. E. Bateman, J. F. Schlimme, L. J. Skinner and Carl T. Thayer; also at any photo supply store or on the train. Lunches can be carried or dinner may be had at one of Osceola's good hotels.

**Friendly Visitors**—At the meeting of the Friendly Visitors Monday afternoon Dr. F. L. McVey reported interesting features of the meeting of the National Charities in Washington. Among the strongest addresses was that of Dr. Samuel G. Smith of St. Paul. Sixty families were visited by the Friendly Visitors last month. In their care eighteen individuals and fifty-three societies participated. At present forty-six families are being visited. In May eighteen families have been referred, and the society has given 593 odd jobs to women and 268 to men. The association is in splendid shape financially.

# NOW MEAT PRICES GO UP

### PORTERHOUSE STEAKS TO COST 25c

**Advance in Wholesale Prices Forces Retailers to Charge More —The Figures.**

The retail price of meat was advanced by local dealers this week. Another advance is scheduled to take place within a few days. The total increase will amount to about 40 per cent over last week's prices. The following schedule is the one which dealers have in mind and which they say must be paid for meat in order to allow the markets to make any money at all.

Roast beef, 18 cents; sirloin steak, 20 cents; porterhouse steak, 25 cents; shoulder steak, 10 cents; pork chops, 15 cents; lamb roast, 18 cents; lamb chops, 20 cents; mutton roast, 15 cents; mutton chops, 18 cents.

At a meeting of the retail meat dealers' association in St. Paul yesterday, the prices named above were decided upon as the schedule. Although the Minneapolis dealers have no iron-clad association, most of them are of the opinion that the price must be raised materially and that the figures named will be about the right thing. The principal advance is on the higher priced cuts.

During the last month the advance in the wholesale prices of meat has been rapid, amounting to from 1½ to 2 cents per pound on beef. This usually occurs at this time of year and the market men are of the opinion that the advance this year is due to stay in effect until the middle of September. If it were a temporary matter for thirty days or so, it is likely that no change in the retail price would be made. Cattle are bringing a good price and the retailer says that the wholesale price generally is so strong that unless a raise in price to the consumer is made the retailer will ose money every day.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The East high school commencement exercises will be held next Wednesday and the program will be as follows:

Piano duet, "Jubel," overture, Weber, Misses Lellah Stevens and Nellie Brett; salutatory, Miss Bertha Jorgensen; "The Influences of Literature," Miss Beulah Burton; "A Fallacy Regarding Trusts," Robert Pratt; violin solo, overture, "Il Trovatore," Verdi, Hamilton Broughton; "Disappointment and Success," Miss Elsie Shadewald; "Joan of Arc," Miss Louise Winchell; vocal solo, "The Ferry for Shadowtown,"—de Koven, Miss Helen Riggs; "The Value of High School Training," Miss Grace Birdsall; valedictory, Ray Van Cleve; piano solo, "Polka de la Reine," Raff, Miss Alma Lampe; presentation of Journal medal, E. C. Chatfield; presentation of diplomas, Dr. C. M. Jordan.

The commencement exercises of the Excelsior high school will be held Friday evening in the Excelsior town hall. The program will include vocal and instrumental music by Jesse W. Shuman, Mrs. Stilson, J. Beardslee and C. F. Struck, Minneapolis; orations by graduates; address by Rev. J. R. Davis. J. Walter Beckert, superintendent, will present diplomas, and Rev. S. T. Show will give the benediction. Miss Molter, the valedictorian of the class, has been awarded a prize scholarship by Hamline university. The graduates are Ella Stratton Molter, Guy A. Brackett, George Hill Smith and Edwin Richard Wistrand.

An interesting collection of the work of the pupils has been on exhibition in the Jackson school. It includes specimens of painting, writing, illuminating, drawing, geography, arithmetic and other branches and is most creditable to both pupils and teachers. The exhibit has been attended by a large number of parents and teachers and students of other schools.

# EXPECTS A BIG RUN

### Minnesota Sugar Company Looking for a Big Beet Crop.

### CONDITIONS VERY FAVORABLE

**A Campaign of Education Has Been Responsible for the Large Acreage.**

The Minnesota Sugar company is preparing for the biggest run this season since the plant was established. The conditions throughout the state are most favorable for a splendid crop of beets, and the company's officers are elated over the prospect for a record breaking run.

President G. Theden said to-day that the plentiful moisture of the past year had put the ground in fine condition, and that reports from all parts of the state pointed to a vastly increased acreage. The beet, President Theden says, is a tricky sort of vegetable, and if compelled to flourish in uncongenial soil, will "waste its sweetness on the desert air" instead of garnering sugar-making elements. This was the case to some extent last year, owing to the extreme dryness of the season.

The outlook is so favorable from every point of view that President Theden expects the St. Louis Park plant to be operated for at least five months, beginning about Sept. 1. As the plant employs between 600 and 700 men the importance of good beet weather to Minneapolis is apparent.

**Campaign of Education.**

A feature of the Minnesota company's operations which is of incalculable benefit to the farmers of the state is the educational campaign which the company conducts the year through. For this purpose the state is divided into nineteen districts, which are looked after by thirty division superintendents. These men are employed every day in the year. Their business is to contract with farmers along the different lines of railway for beet acreage and to watch the crops from the moment the seed is in the ground until the crop is ready for shipment to the Minneapolis plant. During the winter months these thirty superintendents carry on an elaborate campaign of education in the various farming communities of Minnesota, instructing the farmers in the most approved methods of beet culture.

"We are elated over the prospect for a big season's business," said President Theden this morning. "Our plant is in first-class condition, and let me say it is mighty expensive business keeping it that way. It costs $100 to clean one of our evaporaters, so you see there are plenty of ways in which the company can spend money."

# ON THE MAIN ARTERY

### Dr. Redway, the Geographer, Talks of the Future of The Twins.

### GREAT COLLECTING CENTERS

**Their Population Will Be Nearly a Million Fifty Years Hence.**

Dr. Jacques Redway of New York, a geographer of international reputation, and a student of political economy, is visiting in the cities. He says:

The twin cities are to be the great collecting centers for a vast trade route, the main artery of commerce to the orient. Property in these two cities is bound to increase in value because their population in the next quarter or half century will be nearer to a million than they now are to a half million. The recent raid on the Northern Pacific was a fierce fight for the mastery of trans-Pacific trade. It marks the beginning of the death struggle between the Suez canal on the one hand and the American transcontinental lines and Puget sound route on the other. Trade routes are sensitive. They follow the lines of least resistance. San Francisco must give way to Seattle as a center of commerce. The accomplishment of a route connecting the twin cities with New York by way of the Great Lakes and by way of the northern lines with the Puget sound and with Manila, Yokohama and Honolulu will be an undertaking equal only to the opening of the all-water route from Europe to India 500 years ago. This means that Seattle will become the great Pacific port and the twin cities collecting centers for that commerce.

# BRIGGS JURY IS SECURED

### THE STATE OPENS ITS CASE

**The Flanagan Indictment Taken Up First—Grand Jury About to Report.**

The trial of Fred A. Briggs on the first of a number of indictments charging him with promoting gambling by introducing nickel-in-the-slot machines into many saloons of Minneapolis, was resumed before Judge McGee this morning.

At noon the jury was completed as follows: Charles A. Higgs, Clinton M. Norton, William A. Graves, Albert Currier, William S. Jamieson, Harrison Knapp, Arthur A. George, George Ahern, Fred A. Valentine, Earl R. McCabe, Hiram A. Rawlins and William Edwards.

The defendant was on hand promptly when court opened this morning. Beside Judge Steele, Judge W. A. Kerr has been retained for the defense.

Judge McGee advised the jury that they were not to talk with any one about the case or discuss it among themselves until it is finally submitted.

Assistant County Attorney Al J. Smith opened the case for the state and in addressing the jury he said the only question to consider in the particular case was whether or not the defendant had induced John L. Flannigan, of the Brunswick hotel, to place a gambling device in his place of business. Counsel said the state expected to show that Briggs had been engaged in placing gambling devices throughout the city, and evidence would be produced to show that the proceeds had been divided into three parts, Briggs receiving a third of the money.

### HEAR NO WITNESSES

**Grand Jury About Through With Its Work.**

The end of the long and busy session of the grand jury is at last in sight. This morning no witnesses were examined. The jury was engaged in preparing its report to the court, which County Attorney Boardman thought would be submitted before night.

Last evening the jury returned a big bunch of indictments, forty-two in all, and the arrest of the persons for whom they are intended will be made as soon as the warrants can be made out. Fully seventy-five indictments have been returned of late, and it is evidently the intention of the county attorney to arraign as many prisoners as possible at one time.

**Court Notes.**

William Haggard, who has a suicidal mania, was committed to the St. Peter asylum.

An order has been filed by Judge Simpson discharging Austin F. and Louis E. Kelley from all claims, debts and liabilities existing Sept. 12, 1896. The schedule of releases contains several hundred names.

Judge Pond and a jury are engaged in trying the case of the Edwin C. Best company against E. Peycke et al., being an action to recover on a contract involving the sale of two carloads of potatoes.

The inspectors who had charge of the election held in the town of Dayton, on May 21, to determine whether or not the village of Dayton should be incorporated, have filed their certificates and, as only twelve of the forty-four votes cast were in the negative, it is now the village of Dayton.

# STORY OF MRS. COLE

### Dr. Clark Wanted $400 of Insurance Money Paid Over.

### HUSBAND DIED IN THE HOSPITAL

**The House Physician Refused to Sign the Required Death Records—Patient Neglected.**

According to the statement of Dr. E. J. Clark, house physician of the city hospital, it has been the custom under the Byrnes regime there to interpret the rules of the institution regarding pay from patients in a more liberal spirit than under the former administration. The city hospital, he assumed, was a charitable institution supported by the city and it was not intended that unfortunate men and women sent there should be "skinned" of their last cent to make a good financial showing for the hospital at the end of the year. This fact explained why it was that the revenues from pay patients had not shown up so well of late, he said.

Concerning the accuracy of the story of Mrs. Ira Cole of 1222 Western avenue, whose husband died in the city hospital last March, it would be necessary to take Dr. Clark's expression of zealous interest in behalf of the pocketbooks of city hospital patients in a Pickwickian sense.

Ira Cole was teamster in the employ of the Bardwell-Robinson company. He was a sufferer for months with paralysis, accompanied by a softening of the brain, and in February, 1900, on the advice of Dr. Nye, the attending physician, and on the order of Dr. Straub, the assistant physician, but without any application on the part of his wife and against his own express wish, Mrs. Cole says, he was sent to the hospital for treatment. He died there thirteen months later. Here is Mrs. Cole's statement of what she saw of the treatment he received there and of Dr. Clark's demands after her husband's death:

**Mrs. Cole's Statement.**

I went down to the hospital to see Mr. Cole the day after he was admitted. He had worn heavy underclothes constantly at home. I found him clad in a thin night shirt and with nothing over him but a single pair of blankets. He was shivering violently and complained of being cold. I asked the nurse for more bed clothing, and while she at first demurred, it was finally brought. Mr. Cole was treated well for a time. Then they began to neglect him. I have been there and found him lying in filth and he would tell me that it had been that way all day. I remonstrated with the nurse but she refused to make any changes.

After my husband had been there some time Dr. Clark learned that he carried $2,000 life insurance with the United Workmen, and when I next went down there he insisted that I raise money on the policy and turn it over to him. Otherwise I must take Mr. Cole home with me. He was not a proper subject for city hospital care, he said. I told him that I could not care for him; that I had no money at all and was four months behind in my rent and expected to have to move out any day. Dr. Clark at that time talked very abusively to me, and kept insisting that I must get some money to pay for Mr. Cole's treatment. I found that I could not raise any money on the insurance policy, and I was so afraid that Dr. Clark would send my husband home that I did not give him my new address. Mr. Cole died March 13. Soon after his death Mr. Sundell, recorder of Plymouth Lodge of the Workmen, of which my husband was a member, prepared the death records necessary before the insurance could be paid over and asked Dr. Clark to sign them. Dr. Clark refused to do so unless $400 of the amount was turned over to him. Then I put the matter in the hands of Mr. Ferree, an attorney, and he saw Dr. Clark. Still he refused. Alderman Mumm, an acquaintance of my husband, took hold of the matter with the attorney, and again Dr. Clark refused to sign the papers, declaring that he would do so only when he had been paid the $400. Then the attorney and Alderman Mumm went to the health department records and fixed the matter up without Dr. Clark's signature and I got the money.

I never felt that I ought to pay for my husband's treatment at the hospital. I had no means at all and the life insurance was all I would have to start life again. My attorney told me that I was under no legal obligations to do so. Dr. Clark treated me very rudely and was exceedingly unkind and abusive in his talk.

**What Ferree Says.**

Simpson E. Ferree, Mrs. Cole's attorney, corroborates her statement in regard to Dr. Clark's demands for money. He says:

I have forgotten now just what amount Dr. Clark did demand, but it was several hundred dollars. This, he said, was in payment for the care and treatment Mr. Cole had received at the hospital, and there was something besides, as I remember it, for extra medical services to be paid an outside physician, an expert in nervous diseases. Dr. Clark was very insistent that the money be paid, and declared that it was an imposition on the city for people able to pay for hospital services not to do so. He not only refused to sign the death records desired, but telephoned in my presence to the health department and requested that they should not be furnished. He promised me at one time that if Alderman Mumm would make the request he would sign the papers. Then when Alderman Mumm did so request he backed water and again flatly refused to do so. I never thought he had any legal or moral claim against Mrs. Cole, as she had absolutely nothing outside of the life insurance, and during the sickness of her husband she was totally unable to care for him.

### HANDLED ROUGHLY

**John Focati Tells a City Hospital Tale—Complaint Against Clark.**

Among those who have sampled the hospitality of the city hospital under the Byrnes-Clark regime is John H. Focati, a Scandinavian at 185 Western avenue. Focati says he was taken to the city hospital March 2 for an operation, that he remained there three days, and that he was then ordered out as incurable, nothing at all having been done for him. Later he went to St. Barnabas hospital, where he remained four weeks and was cured, he says.

Focati says that Dr. Clark treated him in a brutal fashion, shook him roughly, slapped him in the face twice, and in removing his clothes simply tore his shirt off his back. He was kept on a milk diet for three days, he says, and then informed that nothing could be done for him and that he must get out. After he was cured at the other hospital, Focati says, he went back and saw Dr. Clark, who apologized for his former rough treatment.

## OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

**County Treasurer's Office Will Not Shut Down.**

The rush of citizens to the office of the county treasurer desirous of paying their taxes, this spring, has been unprecedented, and to-day a long line extended out into the corridor. Friday is the last day for the payment of the first half of the real estate tax for 1900, without the added 10 per cent penalty, and in order to accommodate the public, the office will be kept open till noon and probably longer to-morrow, despite the fact that it is Memorial Day. County Treasurer Bell has also decided to keep the office open until 9 p. m. Friday.

The decision of Mr. Bell to keep open on Memorial Day is not relished by some of the employes of the courthouse, who say that so long as the day has been set apart both as a national and state holiday, all public business should be suspended.

The jury in the case of the state against Wing Lung, the Chinaman charged with conducting an opium joint, returned a verdict of guilty, in Judge McGee's court last evening, and he was remanded for sentence.

Louis E. Suelter was examined in the probate court yesterday afternoon for insanity and committed to the hospital at St. Peter. He is possessed with religious mania, and thinks he can do no wrong, as he imagines his every act is inspired by divinity.

# SUSAN B. ARRIVES

### Famous Woman Suffragist Talks of Her Work.

### OTHER DISTINGUISHED WOMEN

**Miss Blackwell and Miss Laura Clay —Meeting of the Business Committee.**

The arrival yesterday of Miss Susan B. Anthony, honorary president; Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, recording secretary; and Miss Laura Clay, auditor of the National Suffrage Association, rounded out the full number of officers who will be present at the convention. The only absentee is the other auditor, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, of Chicago, who is kept at home by the recent advent of a little daughter.

The business committee, made up of officers, had a meeting in the course of the morning. The committee will be in nearly continuous session until the first executive committee meeting. It will round out the routine work of the year and prepare its recommendations for the work of the coming year. These will be submitted to the executive committee with the suggestions on plan of work sent in by the state presidents. The executive committee is made up of the state presidents and a member from each state and it will winnow over all plans submitted and will decide upon what is worth laying before the convention. The action of both the business and executive committees are secret and will be made public first at the opening meeting of the convention Thursday afternoon.

**Miss Anthony Tired.**

Miss Anthony arrived very weary and did not attend the first business committee meeting, spending the morning resting quietly. Monday Miss Anthony was a guest at a reception given by the political equality section of the Chicago Woman's Club in honor of Henry B. Blackwell and Miss Blackwell. This organization Miss Anthony strongly approves, as the uniting of many interests under one effort.

Asked about how she had passed the year, Miss Anthony said that the great part of it had been devoted to the completion of the history of woman's suffrage and the remainder to memorializing conventions and public bodies. This is a work begun by Miss Anthony and in which she sees great possibilities. She has sent to all of those conventions and meetings a letter and a resolution asking congress to submit an amendment granting equal suffrage to all citizens. These have very generally been read and sometimes a suffrage speaker has been invited to appear in behalf of the resolution. Miss Anthony spoke in connection with this work at a bricklayers and masons' convention in Rochester. The resolution was indorsed by the Federation of Labor and has received its strongest support generally from labor organizations.

Miss Anthony expects that when the fact becomes impressed upon politicians that organizations of voters numbering in the hundred thousands, indorse the equal suffrage principle, it will receive more consideration, for, as Miss Anthony put it, "What we need is a backing of voters and all our efforts must be expended in securing them."

**She Is Encouraged.**

Miss Anthony finds a study of club women and their work encouraging, as she believes that a large percentage of club women are really in sympathy with suffrage and, when it becomes a question of taking action as in a campaign, that they will be on the equal suffrage side.

One of the most important of Miss Anthony's recent efforts for women was the completion of the endowment fund for the college of Rochester, which was conditioned on the admittance of women students. When the case seemed hopeless, by her wonderful powers of money-raising she saved the day, and women were admitted last fall for the first time. One of Miss Anthony's regrets is that she cannot be at home on Saturday to attend a luncheon to be given by the girl students in honor of the patrons whose contributions made their admission to the college possible. Miss Anthony regards the opening as just in the nick of time, as she thinks the sentiment among the men was so crystallizing in opposition that later action would have been made difficult on account of unpleasant friction.

**Positive Convictions.**

Miss Clay is a woman of positive convictions and great force of character. One of her strong convictions regarding the suffrage association is that the moveable conventions are highly desirable. She was among those who first broke the long established usage of having all the conventions in Washington and this year she will try to bring about a change whereby the conventions may move each year if it seems desirable, instead of meeting in Washington the year of the opening of each session of congress as is now the practice. To The Journal representative she said this morning that it was thought that the change would require a change of the by-laws, but that she would try to bring about that if necessary to carry out her idea.

**Anna Shaw's Expectation.**

Anna Shaw, when asked about her work during the year, laughed as she replied, "Oh, I have been tramping up and down the country as usual, seeing whom I might convert, to paraphrase the scripture." Miss Shaw has had a busy year between her special suffrage work in conferences and meetings of various kinds and her long series of lecture engagements.

Miss Shaw expects the finest kind of a convention and would be grievously disappointed with anything else.

This afternoon the business committee took a respite from work and went for a drive as the guests of S. A. Stockwell, whose wife is president of the Minnesota Woman's Suffrage association. Mrs. Stockwell is ill, but will probably be out for the convention.

**Miss Hay Arrives.**

Miss Mary G. Hay of New York, chairman of railroad arrangements and a national organizer, arrived with the eastern party this morning and is the gust of her brother, Eugene Hay. Miss Hay was accompanied by Miss Theodora C. Wadsworth. These two brilliant women on Jan. 1 opened the first insurance office in Greater New York devoted exclusively to dealing with women. Miss Wadsworth has done other important work and the successful opening of this office is the realization of her highest ambition.

Miss Hay and Miss Wadsworth have a striking contrast in the furnishings of their private offices. That of Miss Hay has a Wilton rug and mahogany furniture, while that of Miss Wadsworth is Roycroftie in every particular, with a rag carpet rug and an Ali Baba bench with the bark left on the slab seat. Once a month they give a big general reception, when tea is served in the Roycroft den.

Both women are of the handsome, energetic, well-groomed type whom success has not reduced to nervous wrecks. Miss Hay beamed with happiness this morning and said, with genuine fervor:

"I am always happy when I get back to Minneapolis, for, you know, I am very fond of the city. Then, my anticipations of the convention alone would make me happy for I am expecting this to be the best ever held outside of Washington. Minneapolis hospitality and the fine women working on this are a guaranty of success. I could never doubt the ability of the Minneipalis suffragists to accomplish anything they undertake after that splendid conference we had here; it was the best we ever held."

**Cupid's Adv. Answered.**

Special to The Journal.

Highmore, S. D., May 29.—Quite a romantic wedding took place here as a result of a matrimonial advertisement. The youngest daughter of Y. T. Hatch, one of the oldest and most respected business men, and Joseph Myers were the principals.—Mrs. Ed Hollander has been taken to the Yankton asylum. She had been sick for several months with a nervous affection and recently had shown a suicidal mania.

Royal Baking Powder

*Absolutely Pure*

Hot-breads, hot biscuits, cakes, muffins, puddings and crusts made with Royal Baking Powder are wholesome, delicious, quickly made, always light, never sour, and most economical.

Royal Baking Powder is specially refined, and equally valuable for the preparation of the finest, most delicate cookery, and substantial, everyday food. In the easy, expeditious and economical preparation of wholesome and appetizing food it is indispensable.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—containing over 800 most practical and valuable cooking receipts — free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address.

There are imitation baking powders, made from alum and sold cheap, which it is prudent to avoid. Alum in food is poisonous.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK.


# TOO BIG A LOAD

### Police Headquarters Detail Is Uttering Groans.

### ASSESSMENTS FOR GOLD STARS

**They Appear Under the Guise of Requests for Voluntary Subscriptions.**

Despite the pastoral calm and immunity from toil attendant upon service at police headquarters there is one serious burden. This is the constant drain upon the salaries of those on duty there because of the number of gold stars set with diamonds that are "all the thing" with the Minneapolis police officers.

The money for these stars is raised by "voluntary" subscription, each man contributing his portion when the paper is handed him for his signature. Chief Ames has a magnificent star of solid gold with a huge diamond setting. It was presented by his friends. Captain Fitchette of the municipal court detail is the proud possessor of another star of gaudy design. Alderman Peter Nelson, chairman of the police committee, also has an emblem to hand down to posterity. Captain Gallagher wears on the lapel of his vest a handsome star bearing a diamond of large size.

These stars are all presented by Mayor Ames in his private office at the city hall and the recipient makes a happy response or else is too overcome to respond. Stars, such as have been passed around like waffles in the police department since January, vary in price from $25 to $150. The detail at headquarters, to whose lot it falls to present diamonds to their superiors, are on the brink of a revolt. They can't afford it, they say. In addition to the purchase of stars there are many other little pleasantries that a headquarters officer is supposed to "stand for." Pleasant surprises, thoughtful little gifts of mahogany furniture (the details of the presentation of which appear in the Tribune, the organ of the administration) sundry testimonials for meritorious service, cigars and chewing gum are all burdens that fall to the lot of an officer stationed at headquarters. The lonely mounted patrolman that rides around Keegan's lake twice a week does not know what a good thing he has.

## UPHELD BY HOKEMEIER

**The ex-Dairy Commissioner Says Dairymen Have a Defense.**

Within the past few weeks several milk dealers have been fined in the police court for selling milk which did not contain the required proportion of fats. Many of the dealers complained, saying they were being unfairly dealt with. H. A. Hokemeier, former state dairy and food commissioner, said to-day:

The milk dealers' side of the story ought to be told. This is a bad season of the year. The cows are changing from winter feed to summer feed, and at such times the milk is never as good a quality as at other seasons. Many of the milkmen fined in the police court are honest, clean dealers and would not adulterate their milk. The defense they make that milk was taken from the bottom of a can contains less fat than that from the top of a full can in which there is some cream at the top, is a perfectly honest one. Many of the samples tested by the inspectors, I understand, have been taken from the bottoms of cans. This is an injustice to the milk men. In former years the state dairy and food commission never pushed prosecutions at this time of the year, knowing that the change in feed had an effect upon the milk.

### NECROLOGICAL

**MRS. MARY E. PRAY**, wife of John H. Pray, died May 22 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Rickert, 919 C street, Tacoma, Wash. She leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn her death—R. F. Pray of Akeley, Minn.; A. T. Pray of Seattle, Mrs. P. J. Rickert of Tacoma and Mrs. Royal Graves of Chicago. Mrs. Pray was an old resident of Minneapolis and leaves many friends here. She had been in poor health a year or two and last October went to Washington, thinking the change might be beneficial.

**HENRY S. MARSH**—The funeral of Henry S. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Marsh, was held held at their residence, 3027 Chicago avenue, to-day, at 3 p. m.

**MARIE MAGDALENE TRUMP**, wife of Anton Trump, died Monday morning at her late residence, 669 Thirteenth avenue NE. Notice of funeral later.

THE C. T. A. CONVENTION.

The thirtieth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence society for the arch diocese of St. Paul will be held in St. Paul June 25 and 26. The district includes the two cities and the southeastern part of the state. One hundred delegates are expected.

FENWICK RESIGNS.

A. R. Fenwick, managing editor of the St. Paul Globe, has resigned. E. B. Smith, who has been city editor of the Globe for some weeks, has been made acting managing editor for the present. Mr. Fenwick has been with the Globe for six years.

# JURY AT WORK AGAIN

### GRAND JURY AND THE HOSPITAL

**Dr. Byrnes Is Very Anxious to Tell His Side of the Trouble.**

The grand jury resumed its investigations yesterday, but a rather tame session was held, a greater portion of the time being devoted to the consideration of jail cases. Among the cases taken up was that of Frank Mulligan, charged with perjury in connection with the case of Wm. Smith, the colored man convicted of burglary. During the trial, Mulligan testified that on the night of the crime, he passed the night with Smith, at the home of the latter, but testimony was adduced by the state going to indicate that he swore falsely.

**Hospital Scandal.**

The jury examined several additional witnesses as to the charges of brutality and general mismanagement preferred against Dr. E. J. Clark of the city hospital, among them being two internes.

City Physician Dr. William J. Byrnes sought admission to the grand jury room. Dr. Byrnes is anxious to have the jury make an impartial investigation, and hear both sides of the case.

The clerical force in the office of the county attorney has been busily engaged in drawing up bills and indictments, which may be presented to the court at almost any moment.

### FOR 33 YEARS

**Wing Lung Has Hit the Pipe That Long.**

Wing Lung, who is 58 years of age, took the stand yesterday in his own behalf in the opium joint case against him, and he made a capital witness. He explained the manner of preparing and smoking opium, and testified that he had been "hitting" or taking long draws out of the pipe for the past thirty-three years. He and his brother owned the outfit found in the place and they admitted no strangers. Of late years he has hit the pipe three times a day and he testified that without his daily "draw" he became sick and could not work. His brother has been "smoking up" for thirty years and between them they consumed about a can a week, or $6 or $7 worth.

During the trial Judge McGee had occasion to call down Officer Stewart, who leaned back in his chair and placed his feet on the table. On observing his actions the court rapped on the bench and reminded the officer that such a breach of etiquette was not permissible.

**Writ of Ne Exeat.**

Richard McCready was arrested by Sheriff Megaarden Monday on a writ of ne exeat, which binds him in the sum of $500 not to leave the state pending the settlement of the divorce suit brought by his wife. When ordered to pay alimony and attorneys' fees, he offered to pay $100 in full for a release from further payments, and he told his wife if she did not accept he would leave the state.

**The Court Displeased.**

The jury in the case of the state against Mary Johnson, who was indicted on the charge of stealing $85 from James T. Watts, and which was tried before Judge McGee, last evening returned a verdict of not guilty. It was evident that Judge McGee was not pleased with the verdict, as he remarked that such action was calculated to encourage and not diminish crime.

## A POSSIBLE CLASH

**Trinity Church's Monthly Meeting Takes Place To-morrow.**

The monthly meeting of the Trinity Norwegian Lutheran church will be held this evening, and there seems to be a feeling that the meeting will be one of unusual interest for the reason that the differences between the friends and the oponents of Rev. Mr. Gjertsen may be aired. More money is needed to complete the main auditorium. As the opponents of Mr. Gjertsen have contributed largely to the building fund, it is said they have been looked to for additional subscriptions. But report has it now that they may refuse to contribute further unless Mr. Gjertsen withdraws. On the other hand the friends of Mr. Gjertsen are said to have considered the advisability of voting the opposition out of the church. With this feeling in the church, almost any business meeting would contain elements that might lead to a spirited contest. Delegates to the Free church conference at Willmar will be chosen.

BRYAN MAY COME.

William J. Bryan has written a St. Paul friend that he may accept the invitation to visit St. Paul and address the Modern Woodmen convention. Mr. Bryan's address at the Kansas City convention of Woodmen two years ago was one of the big attractions. He was at one time an organizer for the Woodmen and has several times been a delegate to head camp meetings.


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## MEMORIAL DAY

**Some Details of the Day's Events—A Large Parade.**

If to-morrow is a fine day it is certain that all former Memorial Day observances will be quite eclipsed. The parade will be unusually large and brilliant.

The Grand Army of the Republic is melting away rapidly. On Thursday next there will be 106 more graves to decorate than there were a year ago. The total is 904.

Through an error in copy a part of the schedule for the fifth division of the Memorial Day parade was left out. The omitted part is as follows: Marshal, E. E. Townsend; mounted aides, A. D. Rahn, C. A. Daly, J. Getsman, George D. Craig, S. Tyndale, P. J. Baker, J. Cousineau, Dr. Nye, J. Kunze, J. C. Young; grand lodge officers in carriages; Hopkins band; uniformed degree staffs, Levi Degree, Captain Watson; Eindracht, Captain Wolff; Minneapolis, Captain La Meva; Plymouth, Captain Bestrom; Roland, Captain Mousel.

The Macabees have decided to take part in the parade. Henry Deutch will command all except the uniform rank, which will be under Captain A. D. Compton. They will have a place in the Second division on the left of the Knights of Pythias.

## MAYOR WILL ENFORCE IT

**Curfew Must Be Observed So Long as It Is an Ordinance.**

Special to The Journal.

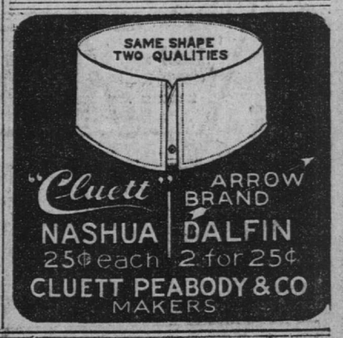
Red Wing, Minn., May 29.—Six years ago the city council passed the 9 o'clock curfew ordinance, and though at first it was carefully observed of late it has become a dead letter ordinance. Mayor Rich, however, does not believe in useless ordinances and will enforce it to the letter. "If the people do not want the ordinance," says the mayor, "let them have it repealed."

Company C, Eighth United States regiment, Captain Perkins and seventy-two men, passed through Red Wing yesterday, having made a fifteen-mile march. The company camped just below the city and in the evening gave exhibition drills in the presence of many citizens. Company G, First regiment, N. G. S. M., will send fifty men to the camp at Lakeview this year.

A farewell reception was tendered Miss Bertha Kyllo at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Gunderson, Monday evening. Miss Kyllo will leave shortly on a visit to Norway.—Among others going on a trip to their old homes in Europe are J. W. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rudberg, who last evening left for Sweden.

**A Young Corpus.**

A petition was filed in the district court by L. Brown for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Andrew Brown, a six weeks' old infant, whom, it is alleged, is wrongfully restrained of its liberty by Martha G. Ripley, at No. 1024 Tenth street S. The writ is returnable this afternoon.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