CITY NEWS

John Lynch Hurt—John Lynch, aged 66 years, a car sweeper of 903 Holden street N, was seriously injured by a switch engine in the Milwaukee yards Thursday. He was removed to St. Barnabas hospital.

Phillips at 'Tonka—George H. Phillips, the corn king, spent yesterday at Minnetonka in company with a party of other Chicago men, including C. M. Baumgartner, F. B. Taylor, Leon Stern and Joseph Bauman.

Pure Water Again—If everything goes well, the broken North Side pump will be in service again Sunday morning, and the West Side pumps will be shut down as soon thereafter as the reservoir can be filled to its normal height.

Ready for Business — Edward Fremont was sent to the workhouse for thirty days for vagrancy yesterday. A search of Fremont's pockets persuaded the police and the court that, innocent though he appeared to be, he was prepared to do crooked work on a much more elaborate scale than a common tramp. He carried a varied assortment of skeleton keys and a package of knock-out drops.

Alfred J. Waterhouse Here—Alfred J. Waterhouse, who is well-known to the newspaper profession as a writer of clever verses and sketches, and who until recently has been on the staff of the San Francisco Examiner, is visiting his relatives in the city, and will read from his writings to an invited company at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Chadbourn, 126 Oak Grove street, this evening. Mr. Waterhouse has abandoned newspaper work for the present and is devoting his time largely to the lecturer's and reader's platform.

James Mulcare Insane—Deputy Sheriff Anderson Thursday brought in from Corcoran, at the request of his family, James Mulcare, a farmer who has recently given unmistakable indications of insanity. Mulcare had been extraordinarily violent for some time and had threatened violence to his wife and children. When Anderson reached him he was bound securely with ropes around his body and legs. To-day in the county jail he insisted upon stripping himself and creating an uproar.

Off for Montana Springs—Representative C. L. Wallace, accompanied by his father-in-law, J. M. Spicer, of Willmar, and the daughter of the latter, Miss Jessie, departed last evening for a trip to Hunters Hot Springs, Mont. A number of Minneapolis people will put in a portion of the summer at this popular resort, including Harry Wall, floor walker at T. M. Roberts, who is already there, and George Bell and E. H. Barnaby, the latter two intending to go Tuesday next.

Machinists' Strike—Things are at a standstill with the striking machinists. Both employers and employes say there are no new developments, and as the issue is sharply defined, there is little doubt that the struggle must go on to the bitter end. Few members of local union No. 91 were about Alexander's hall yesterday, but those who visited headquarters expressed confidence in their ability to win out. The local men are greatly elated over the reported action of a half-dozen Chicago firms in effecting a settlement with their men.

Hard on a Sioux City 'Tec—Detective Dorr of Sioux City, Iowa, who is in Minneapolis, was mistaken for a thief by G. F. Johnson of Dawson, Minn., yesterday. Johnson had his pocket picked of $10 at Minnehaha park. A detective arrested a suspect, who was placed in a crowd of plain clothes men—Dorr among them—at police headquarters. Johnson was then asked to identify the thief. He at once picked Dorr for the winner, and the detective had a hard time proving an alibi. Johnson wanted the poor department to pay his way home, but the superintendent couldn't hear him.

A Strenuous Period — There was a lively row in Pete Blar's saloon at 8 First street S, Thursday. Milk Walch, a railroad laborer, who had been drinking about the place all day in company with women who frequent the resort, was brutally assaulted by the bartender, who kicked him into the alley, where a gang of tenderloin ruffians pounded him. The "barkeep" and Welch were locked up at the central station. "Reddy," a hanger-on at the Blar place, read the riot act to the police in lockup alley and Lieutenant Coffin, who exercises a white horse about the business district during the day, put the man from First street out of the business with a stiff right hand hook on the jaw.

Fielder Congratuated—The Dakota university, at Mitchell, S. D., has conferred upon Rev. William Fielder, the presiding elder of the Minneapolis district, the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. Dr. Fielder was for several years a member of the board of directors, also a member of the committee on faculty. The Dakota university is conducted under the auspices of the Methodist church. Mr. Fielder has received many congratulatory telegrams and letters expressing the opinion that the honor was well bestowed. The present presiding elder has been indefatigable in the efforts put forth for the promotion of the interests of Christianity and of the church in the northwest.

Lieutenant Elliott Back—Lieutenant Clark R. Elliott, who served a year and a half in the Philippines with the Thirty-fifth regiment, is in the city at the residence of his brother, Judge Elliott, 227 Oak Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will remain a week. Mrs. Elliott is said to have been the first white woman to go into the interior on the island of Luzon. The lieutenant left for the United States March 16. Lieutenant Elliott formerly served with the Third regulars and the Fifteenth Minnesota, and went to the Philippines in 1899. He was placed in command of Lawton's supply train when his campaign was started against the natives and held the position until Lawton's death in battle.

Omaha Musical Wonder—The "Omaha musical wonder," Mildred Elinore Smith, is visiting in Minneapolis, in company with her mother. She is at the residence of her uncle, Rev. V. E. Hedberg, pastor of Elim Swedish Baptist church. Mildred was 5 years old last Sunday and looks like any happy youngster of her age. She has two brothers and two sisters, all of whom are musically inclined, but none has her ability. Her specialty is the piano, although she will occasionally try the organ. She plays entirely by ear and has had no musical instruction. After hearing some piece of music that she fancies, Mildred will sit down and run it off on the piano, and, when tired of the compositions of others, works out her own motif in original music.

Flag Day Observed—The citizens of Minneapolis were not unmindful of the invitation of the American Flag Association to make the first celebration of the day in the new century a memorable one. It was on June 14, 1777, that congress declared what the flag of the thirteen original states should be, and to-day an unusual display of stars and stripes was made. The public buildings, including the schools, courthouse and city hall, displayed the national flag. Several of the large stores made especially fine patriotic displays of flags and bunting. Barnaby had a large flag across his entrance. The recognition of the day was more general in Minneapolis than in past years.

NECROLOGICAL

SARAH CORBETT, sister of Father Corbett, of Duluth, died at the family home, Cedar avenue and Fifth street. The funeral was held from the residence at 8:30 a. m. to-day.

PLEASURE CRAFT REFITTED.

Special to The Journal.

Lake City, Minn., June 15.—The steamer Gates City, that has been lying in the harbor for several weeks while receiving new machinery, made a trial trip last evening and the owners were well pleased with the manner in which she was handled. They will soon be ready to start for their home in St. Paul and will have one of the finest pleasure outfits in that city.—The old settlers of the Mississippi Valley society held their annual picnic on the island yesterday.—The new mill has already received so many orders that it will be operated nights.

COMMERCIAL WEST

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Every Business Man and every Grain Grower should have this paper. Introductory price $2 a year. For sale West Hotel and Century Newstands, Commercial West, Minneapolis, Minn.

COLONIZES THE 7TH

Mayor Ames' Method of Strengthening a Weak Place.

LICENSE INSP. GARDNER MOVED

If Necessary the Doctor Will Colonize a Large Part of the Force.

It looks as though Mayor Ames has concluded to adopt colonization tactics in the effort to retain his supremacy in city politics. He is already dictating where his appointees shall reside, it is said, and compelling men who live in one section of the city to move to other neighborhoods, where his honor imagines they can do him more good in a political way.

During the last campaign one of the wards of the city which was brought firmly into line for the genial doctor only after strenuous effort, was the seventh, where the local workers spent every minute of time in fixing the doctor's fences and plugging for Ames for mayor. The ward not only cast its vote for Ames for the nomination, but it cast a majority for him on election day.

For some reason still unexplained, however, the mayor failed to recognize to the full the obligations under which he labored with respect to the seventh ward workers, and during the past few months an unfriendly feeling has grown up in that quarter which has forced Mayor Ames to the conclusion that something must be done. Acting upon this idea, he has decided that if the workers of the seventh ward are not his friends the only thing left for him to do is to import a few of his appointees and thus get a following in the ward which he can positively call his own. His first step was to bring about the transplanting of License Inspector Gardner, who for many years has been a resident of the twelfth ward. The doctor figured it out and came to the conclusion that the twelfth was solid for Ames in any event, and the right way to get the full benefit of Gardner's political masterfulness was to place him where the fight was hottest; hence the inspector was told to pack up and make his home in the discontented seventh.

Seventh Warders Sore.

Following the arrival of Gardner in the seventh ward the workers of that section sized up the situation and, after openly aspersing the propriety of the motives which they claimed were back of the move, told the doctor in tones more firm than ever that they were out for blood and would welcome the invasion of the entire police force, including the few common patrolmen. This taunt angered the mayor and on the spot he made up his mind to take the seventh warders at their word, at least in part, and it is now stated that Inspector Charles Nelson will be the next one to sacrifice his personal convenience in order to maintain the supremacy of the administration in the seventh. It is said that if necessary the mayor will switch half his force of twenty or more plain clothes men down into that section.

The seventh warders say they have no grievance against the administration other than a feeling that they have not been treated fairly in the disposition of places. They performed home service in the doctor's behalf, they say, and were promised much, but all they have got out of it is two places on the force, Charles Main, a brother of Alderman Main, and former Deputy Sheriff Brundage, recently appointed to the detective force. License Inspector Price formerly lived in the ward, but the workers don't like it a bit that he drew something handsome from the administration. He never did a stroke of work for Ames in the nomination campaign, they declare, on the contrary fought him hard, and it stirs them mightily to see him enjoying such a snug berth when real thing workers were left out in the cold. They promise that if things are not made right the doctor will find that section distictly hostile to him in the next campaign.

GOOD JOB FOR LEONARD

CAPTAIN IS SUPERVISOR OF CAPIZ

Minneapolis Soldier Now in the Philippines to Remain Under the Civil Government.

A Minneapolis soldier has been rewarded with a good place under the Philippines provisional government. Captain Thomas Leonard, formerly of the Fifteenth Minnesota and later with the Forty-fourth provisional regulars in service in the Philippines, has been appointed by the Taft commission supervsor of the province of Capiz, island of Panay. Mrs. Leonard is now at the Sampson house, Excelsior, but will leave in a few weeks to join her husband at the town of Capiz, where he will be stationed henceforth.

BRIDGES VS. HAY LOADS

CONTROVERSY OVER HEIGHTS

The City Engineer Has Loads of Hay Measured and Confounds Third Ward Aldermen.

City Engineer Sublette concedes Alderman Mumm's thorough mastery of the grocery business and Alderman Leighton's knowledge of all the various phases of the building trade, but he refuses to give either of the gentlemen credit for accurate information regarding the dimensions of a load of hay.

The Third ward aldermen sat in at yesterday's meeting of the joint committee appointed to consider the petition of the Omaha Railway company for the vacation of the stub ends of certain north Minneapolis streets, and it was on their protestations that the company was required to build its new Plymouth avenue bridge 13 feet 6 inches above the grade of the street, instead of 13, as desired. They first insisted upon an even 14 feet, but eventually compromised at the other figure. They based their protests on the ground that loads of hay could not possibly get under a bridge any nearer the street than 13½ feet without a casualty, and the hay business was a too important item of north Minneapolis business to be handicapped by obnoxious railway conditions. The Soo bridge over Plymouth avenue is less than 13 feet above street grade, and the aldermen claimed that frequently the tops of loads of hay were brushed off in the attempt to get under it.

Now, the city engineer was brought up on a Missouri farm and claims to know a few things about hay loads. He heard what the Third ward aldermen had to say, and, while he listened respectfully, he was positive in his own mind that they were clear off the track on the hay load business. This morning, to verify his own view, he sent a trusted employe up to the north Minneapolis hay yard with instructions to ascertain the height from the ground of every load in the yard. The man put in a report this noon to the effect that the highest load was an even ten feet, while the average would not exceed six inches less than that. Mr. Sublette is going to send the report to the Third ward aldermen with his compliments, and a recommendation that when they want to know anything about matters pertaining to the farm to come to him.

AT THE RESORT.

Minnie (writing letter)—And, oh, Annie, there are lots of men here. I've seen three this very day.

Nettie—But that isn't true, you know. We saw only two.

Annie—Three, including the scarecrow up in the field. In a case of this kind, you know, we must take advantage of all our resources.

LITTLE LABOR TROUBLE

IT LEADS TO C. CLUTTON'S DEATH

His Employes Left Him One After Another and He Lost His Courage.

Discouraged because of his failure in business, Cromwell Clutton, aged 45 years, who had recently come to Minneapolis from Watertown, S. D., shot himself through the head at an early hour this morning in his room at 51 Eleventh street S. He died an hour later. Clutton, who is said to have owned considerable property at Watertown, came to Minneapolis a month ago and purchased Bassett's baking establishment, 901 Nicollet avenue. Within a week he had trouble with his head baker and discharged him. He was unable to get along with the head baker's successor, and a few days later his pie woman deserted the bakery. Clutton was new at the business, and he could not adapt himself to the ways of his help. Finally the driver, who controlled most of the patronage, handed in his resignation. Clutton lost hope of succeeding in his new venture a week ago and remarked:

"I don't know what to do; everything seems to be going against me."

One More Trial.

He concluded that a change of location would be a change of luck. So he rented a store on Nicollet avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, paying a month's rent in advance. About that time he received news of financial reverses at Watertown, and with his other troubles weighing heavily on his mind, he decided to give up the struggle.

The remains will be held pending directions from his friends as to the disposition to be made of the body.

Clutton was a son of ex-Mayor J. J. Clutton of Watertown. He had lived in Minneapolis off and on for the last four years, dividing his time between this city and Watertown. He left a wife, who is said to live at Watertown. A friend of the family hinted that family troubles were the real cause of the suicide.

GANGRENE, SAYS DOCTOR

But Mrs. Chapman Asserts That Catlin Died of Heart Trouble.

Attorney Charles L. Catlin of West Superior, Wis., a former member of the Wisconsin legislature, died yesterday at the residence of Mrs. L. W. Chapman, a Christian Scientist, 209 East Sixteenth street. Mrs. Chapman says he died from a clot of blood on the heart. The death certificate of Dr. W. B. Murphy, deputy coroner ,ascribes death to gangrene. Will Catlin, a brother of the attorney, says he was assured several days ago that his brother was not seriously ill. Mr. Catlin was a believer in Christian Science. When take sick two weeks ago he came to Minneapolis and placed himself under Mrs. Chapman's treatment. All the attention he received, besides the care of a nurse, was the prayers offered up at his bedside by Mrs. Chapman. Gangrene is said to have developed in his right leg soon after his admission to Mrs. Chapman's residence. Dr. A. J. Murdock was summoned after the death, and he sent for the coroner.

Mr. Catlin was 40 years old and left a wife and three children. He was elected to the legislature in 1899 and represented the second district of Douglas county. He was a member of the law firm of Catlin, Butler & Lyons of West Superior.

LINE TO ANOKA

An Electric Railway Is to Be Built to That Place at Once.

Articles of incorporation of the Minneapolis & Anoka Railway company were filed with the register of deeds to-day by John J. Elliott, Arthur W. Selover, E. E. Fuller, George H. Selover and William Williamson, all of Minneapolis. The capital stock is fixed at $200,000 in shares worth $100 each, and it is provided that $400,000 shall be the highest amount of indebtedness which it shall be legal for the company to incur.

Work to Be Rushed.

"There is little to say regarding the railway which we propose to build between here and Anoka," said George H. Selover, one of the incorporators, "except that we intend beginning active work on the line in the course of a few weeks, perhaps not later than a fortnight.

"You can say that the line will be constructed independently of the city railway lines, and that it will be constructed from Camden Place to Anoka and carry passengers and freight at a somewhat lower rate than the regular lines now charge.

"The names fixed on the articles do not include all persons interested. There are a number of eastern capitalists interested in the project and plenty of money is now in sight for all purposes. Stations will be built about a mile and a half apart for the convenience of passengers living in the intervening country, and the line will be completed and in operation between Aug. 1 and 15.

"Mr. Elliott, the president of the road, is an experienced railway constructor and is well known by reason of his business connections in Chicago and Seattle. He is now here and will take personal charge of the work."

GEO. W. JENKS WINS OUT

DID NOT CONCEAL HIS PROPERTY

Judge Lochren's Decision in the Notable Bankruptcy Case Is Filed.

Judge Lochren in the United States district court has rendered the following final decision in the noted Jenks bankruptcy matter as far as the discharge of the bankrupt is concerned.

The petition of Clarence H. Childs, as receiver, and of the Public Opinion company, heretofore filed herein, wherein and whereby said petitioners prayed for an order revoking the discharge heretofore granted to the bankrupt in the above entitled matter, having been duly answered by the bankrupt, * * *

First—That none of the allegations of said petition with respect to the knowing and fraudulent concealment from the trustees in bankruptcy of property belonging to the estate of the bankrupt, or with respect to the taking of a false oath by the bankrupt, are sustained by the evidence, and

Second—That the evidence does not establish the existence of any ground for the revocation of the discharge of the bankrupt heretofore granted herein.

And as conclusions of law the court finds that the prayer of the said petitioners for the revocation of the said bankruptcy charge herein should be denied. It is therefore ordered that said petition for the revocation of the discharge of the bankrupt heretofore granted herein be and the same is hereby denied.

George W. Jenks was discharged from his debts in bankruptcy court Dec. 31, 1899. Later upon petition of a Chicago party the case was reopened before Orlando C. Merriman, referee. The Chicago creditor, C. P. Packer, informed the trustee, Charles R. Fowler, that the bankrupt had not scheduled all his property, and claimed that he had fruadulently concealed a large amount of property which was due him and other creditors.

The examination was taken up last May before the referee. Later it was continued before special referee, Richard A. Mabey.

The argument upon this evidence was concluded Thursday by A. B. Jackson for George W. Jenks and Rockwood & Dwinell for the trustee.

The estate has been reopened and is in the hands of Orlando C. Merriman, referee, for final windup.

USE ENGLISH WORDS

They Creep Into Debates of Norwegian Lutherans.

MANY COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Reports of the Church Institutions—The Theological Seminary Constitution.

It is rather interesting for one familiar with the Norwegian language to listen to the debates in progress at the business sessions of the United Norwegian Lutheran church. English words are often used. The English words are "Norwegianized" to some extent either by altering the pronunciation or by adding terminations. Curiously enough some of the words thus adopted have very handy and expressive equivalents in the language, but others again are distinctly more useful than the Norwegian idioms.

The adoption of English words may indicate progress in Americanization, but it is hardly a good rule to go by, for some of the clergymen who are born in this country and have lived the greater part of their life in large cities keep their Norwegian pure and uncontaminated.

The conference is all business. There is no killing of time.

The important committee on nominations submitted a long list yesterday morning and all submitted were formally elected as follows:

The Committees.

Committee on President's Message—Prof. M. O. Boeckman, Rev. G. S. Froilard, Milan, Minn.; Rev. G. G. Krostu, Utica, Wis.; Delegate K. E. Dugstad, Clinton, Iowa; Delegate Einer Ourebo, Goodhue county, Minnesota.

Committee on Secretary's Report—Rev. H. Hoverstad, Elliott, Ill.; Rev. L. M. Skunes, Moorhead, Minn.; Rev. A. P. Lea, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Delegate John Knudson, Eau Claire, Wis.; John K. Vein, Twin Valley, Minn.

Committee on Treasurer's and Trustees' Reports—Rev. E. J. Homme, Wittenberg, Wis.; Rev. A. L. Huus, Huxley, Iowa; Rev. J. Kingstad, Petersburg, N. D.; Professor R. R. Bogstad, Moorhead, Minn.; Delegate Henry Holstad, Chicago.

Committee on Reports from Missions—Rev. J. L. Lunde, Rev. J. Tanner, Gunder, Iowa; Rev. E. B. Slettedal, Tacoma, Wash.; Delegate Erik Holland, Lisbon, Ill.; Nils Jacobsen, Chippewa Falls.

Committee on Aid to Pastors and Widows—Rev. H. Voldal, Perry, Wis.; Delegate M. Gulbrandsen, Westley, Wis.; S. Gundersen, Mt. Horeb, Wis.

Conference Committee—President Hoyme, Professor F. A. Schmidt, Professor J. N. Kildahl.

Ordination Committee—President Hoyme, Rev. John Olsen, St. Ansgar, Iowa; Rev. K. O. Eidahl, New Hope, Wis.; Rev. Iver Tharaldsen, Madison, Minn.; Rev. J. A. Hellestvedt, Waukan, Iowa.

Inspectors to Orphan Asylums—To Beloit: Rev. M. Andenes, Howard, S. D., and Rev. P. J. Reinertsen, Elk Point, S. D. To Lake Park, Minn.: Rev. A. Ofstedal, Fertile, Minn., and Rev. M. Finstad, Rindal, Minn. To Wittenberg, Wis.: Rev. O. H. Lee, Milwaukee, Wis., and Rev. A. Petersen, Green Bay, Wis.

Inspectors for the Deaconess home in Chicago: Rev. C. M. Weswig, Chicago, and Rev. G. A. T. Rygh, Chicago.

Auditing Committee—Delegate T. Sanderson, A. Stangeland, Eagle Grove, Iowa; alternates, Carl Raugland, Minneapolis; Professor H. T. Ytterboe, Northfield, Minn.

Managers Beloit Orphan Asylum—John Sogn, Beloit, Iowa; Rev. L. O. Wigdahl, Ruthven, Iowa.

Committee on School Reports—Rev. C. J. N. Gronlid, Eton, Iowa; Rev. Martin Saterlie, Osakis, Minn.; Rev. William Eckman, Elgin, Ill.; Dr. J. E. Granrud, Minneapolis; O. A. Veblen, Blooming Prairie, Minn.

"Lutheraneren's" Editor.

The Rev. O. Nilson of Scandinavia, Wis., was elected editor of Lutheraneren, the religious paper of the church.

Professor O. Lokesgaard was re-elected principal of the normal school at Madison, Minn., which is under the direct control of the church.

Congregations Admitted.

The following congregations were admitted to membership in the United church:

North Running Valley, Dunn county, Wis.; Holmes, Holmes, Iowa; St. Olaf, Dodge county, Wis.; Rolette, Harok Creek, N. D.; Our Saviour's, Manitowoc, Wis.; Trinity, Pierce county, N. D.; Bloomfield, Bloomfield, N. D.; New Norway, Alberta, Can.; Effata, Moody county, S. D.; Walworth, Walworth, N.D.; Highland, Highland, Iowa; Winnebago, Winnebago, Iowa; Milton, Milton, N. D.; Lesje, Bottineau, N. D.; Middleton, Clay county, Minn.; Zion's, Pierce county, N. D.; Vestland, La Salle county, Ill.; Zion's, Roberts county, S. D.; Lake View, Lake View, S. D.; Dallas, Barron county, Wis.; Immanuel, McHenry county, N. D.; Valley Grove, Nelson and Griggs counties, N. D.; Bethlehem, San Francisco, Cal.; Boe, Marshall county, Minn.; Norway, Nelson county, N. D.; Vangs, Walsh county, N. D.; Hillsdale, Walsh county, N. D.; Bethania, Walsh county, N. D.; Frankfort, Morgan county, Tenn.; Immanuel, Longwood, Wis.; Bethania, Emmettsburg, Iowa.

St. Olaf's Report.

Reports were submitted by Professor H. T. Ytterboe, treasurer of St. Olaf college; Halle Steensland, chairman of the board of trustees, and Lars Swenson as manager of the Augsburg publishing house. Mr. Steensland's report related to the purchase of the land at St. Anthony Park for the theological seminary, which matter was left to the board of trustees a year ago, with power to act. The greater portion was donated, and the expense of the state was only about $5,000. Mr. Swenson announced a net profit from the publishing house of between $6,000 and $7,000. This was considerably smaller than the average, but it was explained that it had been advisable to invest at a great expense in "plates" for printing, which would reduce expenses in the future.

During the morning session the proposed constitution for the theological seminary was taken up for adoption. The committee recommended that substitution of the name St. Olaf seminary for United Church seminary, but the delegates would not approve any change as the old name was fully as appropriate if not more so, than St. Olaf.

An Interesting Character.

One of the most interesting characters at the conference is the Rev. I. M. Olson of Ratna, Iowa. He is also the largest man in the gathering.

Thirty years ago Mr. Olson was a missionary at Naydupeta Nellore, Madras presidency, East India. He went to India in the service of the German Missionary society and established the mission station at Naydupeta. Just before leaving for the conference he received a letter from D. Punitudu, the last Hindoo he baptized before leaving the station, which by the way is one of the hottest places in the civilized world. The letter was a most encouraging one to Mr. Olson, as the writer stated that there were now a thousand Christians in the field prepared by Mr. Olson and the seed he sowed was producing a hundredfold and more.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Reports on Them Received by the Conference Yesterday.

Among the reports made Thursday to the United Norwegian Lutheran church conference were those on the condition of the educational institutions. President J. N. Kildahl of St. Olaf, reported a total enrollment during the past year of 305 students, of whom forty had been graduated. He announced that Halle Steensland, of Madison, Wis., had promised to present the school with a library building.

President M. O. Bockman announced that forty students had attended the theological seminary and fourteen had received the degree of candidate of theology.

Principal O. Lokensgaard, of the United Church normal school at Madison, Minn., reported the attendance there of 166 students. Fifteen of these graduated from the normal course this month and twenty-eight from preparatory courses.

In the absence of Principal Tuve, Professor Norgaard presented the report from Augustana college, Canton, S. D., to the convention. One hundred and forty-eight students attended that institution this year and seventeen graduated this spring.

Home Missions.

Home missions were reported upon by Rev. N. J. Ellestad of Norway, Minn., secretary of home missions. The expenses of the board were about $15,000, and the preachers conducted 2,596 services. Tribute was paid the courage of the frontier missionaries.

An exhaustive review of the work in Madagascar was given by Rev. Peter Dreyer, Harmony, Minn.

It was stated in connection with the foreign work that foreign missions would soon require an expenditure of $20,000, and the United church is sure this can be raised easily. The treasurer of the home missions has handled $34,837.29 the past year, a large part of which is voluntary contributions to church and charitable institutions.

Last evening Rev. M. O. Silseth, Rugby Junction, N. D., preached at Bethel chapel, and Rev. J. C. Herre, Vining, Minn., at the Bethlehem church.

STORM WAS FIERCE

One of the Courthouse Towers Was Struck by Lightning.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Its Tower Was Badly Shaken and Damaged to the Extent of $1,000.

A novel sight was afforded visiting Woodmen yesterday when the fire department turned out to fight blaze in the topmost part of the Fifth street tower of the courthouse building.

The blaze was caused by a stroke of lightning, which accompanied the electrical storm. The flash that did the damage struck the tower at about 2 p. m., but it was at least ten minutes later before any one knew that flames were slowly and destructively at work in the cubbyhole more than 200 feet above the sidewalk, but at the first alarm Engineer Robertson and his assistants, armed with axes and buckets of water, lost no time in reaching the spot.

Entrances Closed.

This was a hard matter to do, inasmuch as the entrances were closed, and had been closed for years, owing to the proximity of the tower to the jail, so as not to afford prisoners any opportunity to escape. To reach the fire, therefore, it was necessary to take the elevator at the Fourth street entrance, a block away, and then, after traversing that distance, climb numerous sets of stairs.

The flames gained so fast that it was soon thought necessary to summon at least a portion of the city fire department, and with the department came a large and curious crowd.

Owing to the fact that there was little at hand for the flames to burn there was at no time danger of serious results. The great difficulty was to reach the scene of the trouble, and as soon as could be expected the blaze was quenched and the crowds departed with the gaily decorated hook and ladder truck.

Prisoners Frightened.

Deputy Breverick, who was sitting in the jail office at the time of the stroke, says that the force of the shock shook him out of his chair, and the prisoners in the jail were badly frightened. None of them, however, realized that the deadly bolt had struck only a few score feet above their heads.

Struck First Church.

Lightning struck the steeple of the First Congregational church this afternoon during the storm. No fire followed the lightning, but the loss is estimated to be about $1,000.

Heavy Rainfall.

During the height of the rainstorm from 1:20 until 2:15 o'clock, .65 of an inch of water fell. A large portion of this, .60, came down in fifteen minutes. The storm was accompanied by lightning and sharp thunder. At 7 in the morning the temperature was 70 degrees, 6 higher than it was Thursday at the same time; the mercury ran up to 86 just before the storm came and fell 21 degrees to 65 during the rain. The mercury rose again after the shower to 70. The maximum temperature has been above 80 for the last four days. The weather bureau reports to-day as follows:

The temperatures are generally higher in the Minneapolis district and light to heavy local rains and thunder storms have occurred in western Minnesota and the Dakotas; heavy rainfalls have occurred at Devils Lake, N. D., 1.10 inches; Bismarck, N. D., 1.36; Aberdeen, S. D., 1, and Redfield, S. D., 1.55 inches.

Oakdale, Neb., reports 1.96 inches rainfall and Circleville, Ohio, 1.50 inches.

TENTS THROWN DOWN.

The Storm Creates Havoc at Camp Northcott.

The Woodmen at Camp Northcott were given an opportunity to float yesterday. The sudden storm which lasted half an hour was terrific. No matter what St. Paul may have failed in as entertainers, they put up a good storm. The rain went through the tents as if they were sieves. The lightning did no damage as far as can be learned, but with the wind it was different.

Eight or ten tents were blown down. The pole in the mess or main dining tent, which is about 400 feet long, crashed down through the tables and smashed the furniture and dishes.

Some May Be Hurt.

Several women were in the tent at the time and as far as can be learned most of them escaped to a small tent neat at hand with only a drenching. Surgeons have been called for at 3:30, and as soon as the overthrown tent can be raised a search will be made for injured persons. It was a narrow escape for the occupants. The headquarters tent was also blown down. Several concessionaries had their temporary habitations wafted off through space. As an entire success this sudden blow was the most effective thing that the St. Paul arrangement committee put up for the entertainment of the Woodmen.

Will McConnell, of Joliet, Ill., Camp No. 2,892, was caught in the mess tent and suffered severe cuts in the head and ear.

HAVING A GOOD TIME

Congressman Fletcher Writes of His European Trip.

S. B. Lovejoy has received a letter from Congressman Fletcher, dated at Paris, France, in which the latter says that he is having an exceptionally pleasant time finding many Americans at the French capital. Mr. Fletcher says that he has met six or seven congressmen who, like him, are touring the continent. Before returning, late in July, Mr. Fletcher will visit Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Belgium and England, reserving his visit to the latter country for the finale.

'TONKA DISAPPOINTED

Only About 300 Woodmen Visited the Lake Yesterday.

Special to The Journal.

Excelsior, Minn., June 15.—The Woodmen outing planned for Lake Minnetonka yesterday afternoon and last evening was a frost. The Milwaukee company and Hotel St. Louis people expected 3,000 excursionists and made their arrangements accordingly, but only about 300 came out.

GOING TOO FAR.

Baltimore American.

"This reckless speculation must be stopped," said the earnest citizen to the trust magnate.

"Indeed, it must," agreed the latter. "Indeed, it must. Why, yesterday two or three fellows who are not in our crowd at all made several thousand dollars by taking flyers. That sort of thing won't do."

PATTON'S Sun Proof Paints

are the paints with a *real guarantee* back of them—a guarantee to *wear well* for five years. Pure lead paints may last two years, by chance. Patton's Paints always outlive the guarantee. Five years is merely a conservative limit. There are a great many other points about paint you can get from our free book of paint knowledge.

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A full stock of Patton's Sun Proof Paints can be had at the following places: Andrews & Sullivan, 610 1st av S; F. C. Smith, 1401 Western av; Peter Faber, 211 Plymouth av; F. C. Richards, 505 E 24th st; M. Chilstrom, 2 West Lake st; Waldron & Co., 2600 Lyndale av S; F. Hirschfield, 243 20th av N; M. Rose, 113 Washington av N; J. Trump, Robbinsdale; G. E. Woehler & Co., 2021 Crystal Lake av; G. E. Woehler, 4160 Wash. av.

ANOTHER RECORD

The State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass., has a phenomenal record for stability of business. During its existence of fifty-seven years it has written $159,661,378 insurance and now has in force $80,889,097, over 50 per cent of the whole amount written.

It is the insurance which stays that pays. It is the insurance which lapses that costs.

No other company in the United States can surpass this record of the State Mutual, this notwithstanding the fact that the Massachusetts insurance law gives a larger surrender value than can be obtained elsewhere. The State Mutual policy holders stay with the company because they wish to, not because they have to.

Your exact age and address to either of the undersigned will secure a fac-simile of the new State Mutual policy, and for equity, lucidity and liberality it is the ideal insurance contract. Send and get one. —C. W. Van Tuyl, General Agent.

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WALTON'S PLAIN TALK

ABOUT REAL ESTATE BOARD

He Outlines His Idea of What It Should Be and Do.

Edmund G. Walton, who has been intimately connected with the Minneapolis real estate market for several years, and who has done much to further the realty interests in both the residence and business sections, said to-day in an interview:

The Minneapolis Real Estate Board called a meeting on the 20th of June, not so much to elect officers as to discuss whether the board shall continue in its present sleepy state or whether the management shall be put into the hands of a live set of men.

It has been the fashion in the past to choose some elderly gentleman as president, whose position in the market and financial strength would warrant him to receive the respect of visiting real estate men and his own local associates. The younger men are perfectly satisfied with this state of things, as regards the presidency, if only the active management of the board could be placed in hands where something would be done.

The present president has not called a meeting for over a year because in his mind there was nothing to call a meeting for. No effort is ever made to bring real estate men from Duluth, Milwaukee, Omaha or other towns, with a view of showing them our improvements and learning from them matters of interest, whereas, it is part of the duties of the real estate fraternity to keep the advertising market as clear as possible of bogus securities. There is no effort on the part of this board to bother itself.

The younger men say with truth that if Minneapolis real estate is the best security Minneapolis has to offer investors, why not let them try and rid the market of wild cat speculations which attract money really intended for purchase of lots and homes?

One never hears of the real estate men as a body asking for street paving in certain locations or that leading avenues should be improved. The real estate men never attend park board meetings; they take no interest whatever in council matters—in fact, as a body they have lost all individuality, although as individuals some of them are very strong, indeed.

COFFERDAM GAVE 'WAY

Excavations for Pulp Mill at Grand Rapids Are Flooded.

Special to The Journal.

Grand Rapids, Minn., June 14.—The Mississippi yesterday broke through the coffer dam used to keep the water out of the excavation for the foundation of the new pulp mill here. The damage will be heavy, as it will be necessary to make extensive repairs before the excavation can be pumped out. In the meantime all work on the masonry must be suspended. Had the dam held twenty-four hours longer the accident would have been of small consequence.

The district court of Itasca county has adjourned, though the grand jury is still sitting. Judge Clenehan will receive the report of the grand jury on Monday. A sensation is promised, as officials of the village are said to be short in their accounts.

UNCEREMONIOUS BURIAL

Fate of a Member of a Wealthy Bohemian Family.

Special to The Journal.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 15.—Dr. Henry Stroubal, the scion of a wealthy Bohemian family, who was found dead here Tuesday morning, was buried here today without ceremonies. A subscription was raised at Tyndall for a coffin and grave, but no ceremonies were provided for. A priest who alone was acquainted with Stroubal's history, has left the country, and nothing further can be learned concerning him.

MANY BUILDING PERMITS

Victoria Elevator Company to Erect Two Tile Tanks.

Building permits aggregating $104,000 were issued from the office of the building inspector Friday. The Great Eastern Elevator company led off with a permit for five additional tile grain tanks at its elevator on Oak street SE, to cost $55,000. Next came the Victoria Elevator company with a permit calling for $27,000 expenditures for two little tanks at its plant in Northeast Minneapolis.

SHOES FOR LADIES.....$3.50
ARISTO

Made in all the newest styles, in Welts and Turns. You will be suited if you purchase this shoe. Ask for it of your dealer,

Aristo, $4.00, for Men

STROBECK'S BODY

Excelsior Man Is Supposed to Have Committed Suicide.

Information was received at the office of the county attorney yesterday that the dead body of Frank Strobeck was found in a well at St. Bonifacius, Minn., this morning. It is thought he committed suicide. Strobeck is a resident of Excelsior and word was immediately sent to his people.

GOOD REASON FOR GOLF.

King.

"What is it you like so much about golf?"

"You don't have to keep it oiled or pumped up."

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