CITY NEWS

Randolph Is Alive—Mrs. Clara Randolph writes from Spokane, Wash., denying the reports of the death of Eugene Randolph, lately of Minneapolis.

Rev. Frank Peterson Honored—The degree of D. D. has been conferred upon Rev. Frank Peterson by the Central university of Iowa. Mr. Peterson is the district secreary otf the American Baptist Missionary Union.

Escorted Patients Abroad—Dr. O. C. Heyerdale, assistant physician at Rochester, returned this morning from a trip to Norway and Sweden. Dr. Heyerdale, had in charge two insane patients who were deported to their native towns. He delivered them safely and had a pleasant trip back, making a side journey to Germany at his own expense.

Attended W. W. Ass'n Convention—Aldermen Rand, Nels Nelson and Supervisor McConnell, of the waterworks department, returned from New York city, where they attended the annual convention of the American Waterworks Association. Alderman Merrill, of the waterworks committee, was also present, but delayed his return to investigate pumping machinery in Boston.

Killed by Logs — Charles Dahlberg, while unloading logs from the Northern Pacific train at Thirty-fourth avenue N and the river last night, was struck by a falling log and instantly killed. Dahlberg had no relatives in this country, having come over from Sweden alone a few years ago. He was a single man, 33 years old, and lived at 409 Thirty-third avenue N. He was in the employ of the Backus-Brooks Lumber company.

Stone Street Signs—The scarcity of street signs, which, although not especially noticed by the citizens who are familiar with streets, is a great inconvenience to strangers, has been partially remedied. Workmen in laying artificial stone curbs and gutters, have stamped the name of the street in the material when it is soft, making a street sign which will not be a temptation to the small boy and which will remain as long as the curb itself. The next thing to be provided is a sign on the lamp post to direct the pedestrian where to look for the denomination of the street.

A WISE CASE STORY

Emil Glatt Gives the Police Possibly Significant Information.

OVERHEARD HARDY AND MILLER

The Story Is Referred to the County Attorney as New Evidence.

Emil Glatt of Buffalo Lake, Minn., this morning gave the police a little information concerning the actions of Hardy and Miller, the two boys accused and acquitted of the Wise murder at Anoka, which may aid the authorities in reopening the case against the young men first suspected. Glatt, while claiming Buffalo Lake as his home, is an itinerant laborer, working wherever he can find a place. On the day before the Wise tragedy, according to his story, told the police, Glatt attended a picnic near Anoka. There he met Hardy and Miller late in the afternoon.

Hardy was in a top buggy and his companion was on a bicycle. Glatt says that he saw Miller urging Hardy to leave the picnic grounds, and heard him say, "Come on, we have a hard job to do." To this Glatt says Hardy replied, "Oh, let's let it go to-night." But Miller finally persuaded Hardy to go away with him.

Glatt says he did not think anything of the conversation, and on the next day left Anoka, having found work in another town. He remembered when the story of the tragedy was told what he had heard, but had never been called upon to tell what he knew and as they were proceeding against the boys in court he did not think it necessary to tell what he had heard them say, as he considered it of no significance at the time. At police headquarters he was told to tell what he knew to the county attorney, and it is possible something will come of his story.

MAKING INVESTMENTS

Savings Bank Deposits Show How Money Is Used.

The people are evidently finding forms of profitable investment for their money. The Farmers and Mechanics Savings bank reports an increase of $400,000 in deposits for this year up to date. Last year the increase up to July 1 was close to $500,000 for a similar period. The decrease is accounted for by E. H. Moulton on the ground that more money is being invested in other directions, owing to the good times. A year ago the people were not sure that the good times were really here, and were not so eager to invest in real estate and otherwise. This year they have been able to use money to better advantage than a year ago. Naturally the latter half of the year is the heavy half. The deposits from the 1st of July to the 1st of January are double those of the other half.

At the Hennepin County Savings bank it was found that the gain of the first six month of this year was 10 per cent and 5 per cent the year before. For the last twelve months the gain has been 17 per cent as against 15 per cent the previous year. Expressed in figures it was $219,000 ending June 22, 1900, and $263,000 for the past year ending June 22, 1901.

The earning power of the working people is greater at present than it was the 1st of January. Outdoor work is plentiful and such artisans as masons, carpenters and painters have work enough now, while during the winter months they may be idle.

LABORING MEN BUILD

Looking Out for Desirable Lots—Walton Park Attractions.

Speaking of prevailing labor conditions W. C. Pike, of Pike & Cook, says that there is work in this city for nearly double the number of masons now residing here, and that the contractors would be very pleased to have skilled masons come here from the outside. Every mason in the city is employed at top prices and there is almost an unlimited amount of work in sight for them.

The working men of the city are enjoying such good times that all are saving money, and almost without exception those who do not already own their own homes are looking about for convenient locations for establishing homes for themselves.

It is this fact and the enormous inquiry that has developed among the working men of the city for building lots, that has resulted in the opening of "Walton Park," the new addition in North Minneapolis. This addition is most conveniently located with respect to street cars, is within easy walking distance of a dozen manufacturing plants which employ probably 2,500 men, and is almost ideally situated for a desirable residence district.

WILL ASK MORE TIME

Briggs' Attorneys Will Appeal, but Want Longer Stay.

John H. Steele and W. A. Kerr, attorneys for Fred Briggs, say they will soon file with the supreme court an application for an extension of the stay of judgment which was granted by Judge McGee at the time Briggs was convicted for keeping a gambling device. As quickly as possible they will ask for a new trial, alleging error on the part of the trial judge and the intimidation of witnesses. The latter allegation is founded upon the action of Judge McGee in committing Andrew Anderson to jail and binding him over to the grand jury upon a charge of perjury. The attorneys say the taking of Anderson from the witness box to the jail had the effect of frightening the remaining witnesses into testifying to anything desired by the state. They also assert that circumstances did not justify Judge McGee in locking the jury up from the beginning to the end of the trial. The allegation of legal errors upon which the attorneys will rely has not yet been decided upon.

THE DR.'S GLAD HAND

Cordially Welcomes Minnesota Liquor Dealers to the City.

HE PROMISES THEM A HOT TIME

The Convention Is the Seventh Annual Gathering and a Large Attendance Is Expected.

Mayor Ames welcomed the delegates to to the Minnesota Retail Liquor Dealers association this morning, gave them the freedom of the city and received in return thanks, after which he gave President Vos a correct military salute and slid gracefully away to the old volunteer firemen's picnic.

The "genial" mayor made a hit with the liquor dealers. When he appeared in the room business was suddenly suspended and a tap of the gavel brought every delegate to his feet to receive the distinguished guest. When given the floor, the mayor said:

Minneapolis is a hot place this week, but we'll make it hotter for you before you go. (Applause. There are some people in this town with narrow and contracted ideas, but the great majority are men with liberal ideas, who believe in progress and development, and they will extend to you a friendly hand. The others, though comparatively few in number, make a lot of noise, but don't mind the noise; it's a part of the town. The business in which you are engaged is an honorable one, and you are entitled to as much respect as the farmer, the grocer or any one else in the community. (Applause.) You show a disposition to elevate your business, and it is part of my mission to help you. You are entitled to all the protection of the law, and we etxend to you all the liberty that is extended to any one. We want you to stay as long as you want to, and when you stay too long you can go to St. Paul. (Applause.) The keys and the freedom of the city are yours.

President Vos vouched for the good character of the delegates and assured his honor that the mayor would not regret the courtesies extended.

This is the seventh annual gathering of the state liquor dealers association. It has about 900 members and considers itself very prosperous. A hundred or more delegates are expected and probably that many more members. R. H. Halle, secretary of the national association, will arrive to-morrow and will be the guest of Thomas Lally. The convention will close Thursday, as there is no great amount of business to be done. The visitors will be banqueted to-morrow evening at the Malta Temple hall on lower Nicollet and on Thursday afternoon will be given a carriage drive about town.

TAKING A PROFIT

Why Iowa Farmers Are Selling Out and Moving.

THEIR LANDS BRING BIG MONEY

And They Can Buy Minnesota or Dakota Tracts for Big, New Farms.

Land business is good for this time of the year. So says J. M. Rait, who handles large tracts of land in Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and North Dakota. Letters he received from the east this morning indicate that more settlers than ever before are booked to come this harvest and fall from Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

The migration of settlers from the fine agricultural lands in Iowa, where they settled many years ago and have developed the producing power of their fields, is something of a mystery to the uninitiated. One reason assigned by Mr. Rait is that the fact that Iowa land is now worth from $40 to $60 an acre. The farmer can obtain prairie land juts as good as the Iowa tracts for from $4 to $8 an acre. Again, the Iowa farms have become too small for their increasing business. An illustration of the business sagacity which cause the garmers to pull up and go west is the case of an Iowa man who sold a quarter recently at $40 an acre. While he has owned the land it has advanced $2 per year in value. He sold out and can come into this state or North Dakota and buy cheaper but just as good lands which in the future will advance in value and be quite as valuable. At the same time he can spread the money received from the sale of his former land over a much larger area. Mr. Rait has just sold 3,000 acres of land in northern Wisconsin, which a few years ago was supposed to be absolutely valueless. In southern Wisconsin, of course, there is no special immigration as the acreage there is very expensive, averaging from $60 to $100 per acre.

THE LAND OF WOODTICKS

C. P. LUNDHOLM LEAVES IT

He's a Member of the Dawes Commission and Has Been in Indian Territory.

C. P. Linholm, a government timber estimator under the Dawes commission in Indian Territory, is in the city on a brief leave of absence. He has been tramping through the timber in the southeastern part of the territory since last February and a short rest is very gratifying. It's not the work that affects him but the ticks—woodticks, the most ferocious in the world. He says:

They are frightful. People up here who think they know what woodticks are have no conception of the suffering they cause when they swarm over one by hundreds, certainly by scores. Often in the woods we have to quit work in order to dig the ticks out of each other with our penknives. I believe that they would have killed us if we had not fought them all the time, for every one leaves a little poison in the system, and if they are pulled off, leaving the heads in the body, there will be a serious swelling. It's hoter in Minnesota than in the woods, but I am glad to be here just the same.

Mr. Lunholm thinks there are about 10,000,000 acres in the tract in which he has been working. It is covered with southern or pitch pine, rather scrubby some of it, and oak. The tract is to be divided among the five civilized nations of the territory. The Choctaws, Chickasaws, Cherokees, Creeks and Seminoles. The Choctaws will be allotted 500 acres for each member of the tribe even down to the baby in arms, the other nations less down to the Seminoles, who will only receive forty acres each.

On his way home Mr. Lundholm crossed the Kiowa reservation, which is about to be opened for settlement. The condition of the "sooners," he says, is very sad. Some of them have been camped on the borders of the reservations for many months. They went there practically moneyless and with a meager supply of provisions. The section on which they are encamped is new, has not been cultivated much, and the inhabitants have not ben able to supply their own wants as yet. They are quite unable to help the destitute and starving "sooners" and can give work to no one. Mr. Lunhholm says that something should be done at once.

MEMBERS OF A CLUB

They Appear in Police Court—Some Are Fined.

Twenty colored persons arrested at the San Juan Pleasure Club, 509 and 511 Washington avenue S, last night, were arraigned in the police court this morning and pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct. Later several of them changed their pleas and were fined $5 and costs.

PLUMMERS GO TO IA.

Minnesota Sheriffs Reliquish the Prisoners to Hawkeye Officers.

THE MAN WILL GO TO PRISON

His Wife Will Plead Guilty to the Charge of Aiding His Escape.

William Plummer will serve out his sentence in the Iowa penitentiary. His wife, who dressed in boy's clothes, was arrested with him at the Milwaukee depot Friday, will probably serve sentence at the same institution for helping him to escape from the Sioux City jail.

Sheriffs Jackson of Sioux City, Girlich of Mankato and Wagner of Scott county, held a conference this morning and, upon the advice of their attorneys, agreed that the Sioux City sheriff should have the couple. Plummer will then go to prison and his wife will plead guilty to the charge of helping a prisoner to escape, provided she can be assured that she will not get a sentence of over five years.

Later the Mankato authorities may take up the charge of horse stealing and push prosecution. There seems to be little to connect the Plummers with the murder of the tramp, Riggs, near Merriam Junction.

TUTTLE WILL TALK

Willing to Make Sworn Statements Concerning A. M. I. Affairs.

HE FEELS DEEPLY WRONGED

His Salary Is in Arrears and the Company Owes Him for Stock.

C. R. Tuttle, manager of the defunct American Mining Investment company, returned to the city yesterday from Chicago, and immediately gave out an interview in which he took the position that he was a very much wronged individual.

This morning he sought Receiver A. H. Hall, and the two had a long cosultation. Tuttle began by offering to furnish to the receiver any information which would shed light upon the methods of business transacted by the companies with which he was connected, and to give to the receiver the benefit of any knowledge he might possess as to the various properties the several mining companies were supposed to own.

After admitting the need of just such information, Mr. Hall suggested that it would be much better if Mr. Tuttle would make his replies under oath, inasmuch as the prevalent opinion was that there had been fraud practiced in the management of the companies. Tuttle agreed to this without demur, and this afternoon wrote a formal letter to Mr. Hall embodying his offer. This letter will be used before Judge Pond, in the district court, and upon the strength of it Mr. Hall will ask to have a commissioner appointed to hear statements and require testimony from other people connected with the company, as well as Tuttle.

Tuttle himself, in conversation with the receiver, admitted that the only property of value in any of the four companies was that of the Queen Bee, owning claims in Jelm, Wyo., which gave evidence of ore in paying quantities.

A Phoenix Corporation.

A new corporation has been organized, known as the Jelm-Curlew Mining company, which has for its purpose the merging of the four old companies into the new one by an exchange of stock. The old stock is to be paid in to the Jelm-Curlew company, and the latter company is to give its own stock in exchange at par, the old stock going in at the price paid for it. The Jelm-Curlew has been capitalized at $500,000, under the South Dakota laws, and will be able to absorb the $565,000,000 of stock outstanding of the Kettle Curlew, Queen Bee, Boundary Camp and Union Consolidated. The new company is officered by persons connected with the schemes which have become so notorious by reason of the difficulties encountered by the American Mining Investment company, but they assert that they are acting entirely in the interest of the stockholders, and only wish to preserve the properties. W. F. Stockdill, president of the Jelm-Curlew company, in discussing the failure of the American company, said that he believed in the honesty of both Tuttle and Hancock.

"Unfortunate" Says Tuttle.

Mr. Tuttle declares that he has nothing to fear from the most searching investigation, and he wishes the public to understand that he is now here and here he will remain until he succeeds in giving the authorities every bit of information in his possession. Said he:

Personally I have not a dollar left in the world, and the defunct company owes me $1,200 salary and $9,000 for stock turned in. I wish to say that the affairs of the American Mining and Investment company were conducted with absolute honesty and that there is not the slightest foundation for the outrageous charges that have been made against me. We were simply unfortunate in not having money enough to carry our schemes through. Had we been left alone for another year we would have been able to show our people that their stock had risen two or three times in value. We were hampered with hard times in the month of May, however, and being unable to secure more money we had to do what many others have done before us, fail. If we had been successful, we would have been good fellows. As it is—well, no matter.

AN EYE TO BUSINESS

An Agent Would Equip the Courthouse With Lightning Rods.

One enterprising lightning rod agent, hearing of the recent blaze in the Fifth street tower of the courthouse, caused by a stroke of lightning, concluded that the time was opportune and sent in a proposition to the county commissioners to-day offering to give the building absolute protection at a price which he says is the lowest of the low. The board will consider the offer.

Another proposition was from a local electric company offering to instal an electric lighting plant at the county poor farm. Three different propositions are made, ranging from $393 to $597.

COSTLY DIAMONDS STOLEN

A St. Paul Railroad Man Loses Gems Worth $1,000.

A $1,000 diamond robbery was committed in broad daylight in St. Paul a few days ago, and the thieves have not yet been taken. It was at 420 Ashland avenue, the home of D. F. Monty, one of the oldest and most popular passenger conductors on the "Omaha," who has run between the twin cities and Sioux City for about seventeen years. Mr. Monty has four or five diamonds that together are easily worth $1,000. They had been placed in a small drawer in the bathroom and were taken some time during the forenoon, the robbers effecting an entrance through a window over the kitchen.

GOOD, CLEAN TOWNS

Labor Commissioner O'Donnell Surprised by Iron Range Centers.

John O'Donnell, state labor commissioner, returned to-day from his tour of the iron range district. He was very much surprised at the excellent sanitary condition of the mining towns, which are kept remarkably clean. He found nothing to complain of in the conduct of the mines.

A STREAK OF HUMOR

"Rev." W. H. Whitelaw Wrote His Victim to "Have Faith."

POOR FARM CRIPPLE LOSES ALL

He Intrusted His Little Legacy to a Deposed Pastor Who Never Returned.

William H. Whitelaw, at one time a Baptist minister, and later a druggist at Good Thunder, Minn., is alleged to have victimized James Gorman, a fellow-inmate of the Hennepin county poor farm, to the extent of $145. Gorman has been a cripple from infancy and a pauper. The money was his share of an estate of a relative, and the only money the old man had possession of for years. The police were notified of the crime but have failed to get any clue to Whitelaw.

Whitelaw was once a very respectable citizen. About five years ago he became wayward and was forced to leave the ministry. He then entered the drug business but drank heavily and failed. Three years ago he came to Minneapolis and since then his fall has been rapid. Last winter he was committed to the poor farm, a pauper and a sufferer from disease brought on by the use of liquor. As he recovered from his illness he secured the respect and confidence of the inmates because of his learning and ability to talk.

James Gorman has been a cripple all his life and incapacitated for work. He lived at the poor farm for several years. About five weeks ago he received a check for $145, as his share of the estate of a relative who had recently died. It was the first money Gorman had had for years, and he desired to invest it in some small business so that it might bring in a return. Whitelaw offered to come to Minneapolis and make all arrangements for opening the business, which they decided should be a cigar and tobacco shop. Gorman intrusted his check to Whitelaw, who came to Minneapolis and rented a small building on Plymouth avenue, paying $20 rent in advance. The receipt for this he sent to Gorman. He enclosed a note saying that he had been on a drunk and that he had left town to recuperate, but that Gorman should "have faith in God and trust in the reverend Whitelaw." The letter was written on a train, probably as the man was leaving the city.

Dr. J. W. McDonald, who has offices in the Masonic Temple, has known Whitelaw for about three years. Some time ago he loaned him $75, taking therefor a mortgage on a small piece of property in Florida consisting of twenty acres and a house. Dr. McDonald will foreclose the mortgage but is anxious to have the unfortunate Gorman's claim inserted, so that the cripple may recover his money.

STATUTES WON'T STRETCH

AN OPINION BY JUDGE BROOKS

He Holds That County Officials Can Collect Only the Compensation Allowed by Law.

Judge Brooks has entered a decision in favor of the board of county commissioners in the action brought by Kuhlo & Ellerbe to recover $100.75, and has filed an elaborate opinion showing that the judge attached considerable importance to the principle involved in the case. Briefly stated, the opinion of the court is that no compensation of any kind is to be allowed any county official unless such compensation is expressly provided for in the statutes. No compensation by implication can be given.

The suit involves the office of county surveyor. That official owns the instruments used in his office and had them repaired by Kuhlo & Ellerbe. The bill was presented to the county commissioners, and it was allowed at the last meeting of the old board. There being no provision for such payment under the statutes, on demand of the Taxpayers' League, Assistant County Attorney C. L. Smith appealed the case and was sustained by Judge Brooks.

In his memorandum the judge takes the ground that inasmuch as there is no law providing instruments for the surveyor, it naturally follows that the latter must supply them, and as there is nothing in the statutes permitting the appropriating of money for keeping the instruments in repair, it is equally certain that the surveyor must bear the expense.

EPWORTH LEAGUE 1903

FLOUR CITY AFTER CONVENTION

Local Delegates Going to 'Frisco With Instructions to Secure It.

Minneapolis will have a large delegation at the Epworth leagueconvention in San Francisco next month, one of the chief objects of which will be to secure the Epworth league convention of 1903 for this city. Members of the local leagues have instructed their delegates to do all in their power to secure the convention for Minneapolis and the Commercial club has been asked for its co-operation. Chairman Salisbury and Vice Chairman Leslie of the club's convention committee are out of the city, but it is thought that the committee at its first meeting will take the necessary action to start the campaign in good shape. The last convention of the Epworth league attracted 36,000 people. The San Francisco gathering will draw a still larger number and it is thought that if Minneapolis can secure the 1903 convention 50,000 visitors will be brought to the city.

Knights Templar Conclave.

Prominent Knights Templar have asked the Commercial club for assistance in securing the next grand encampment of the Knights Templar in 1904. The hotel men are also deeply interested in this gathering, as it is considered one of the best from every point of view held in the country. It attracts larger crowds than any other gathering excepting the political conventions and the G. A. R. encampments. The three commandries in Minneapolis will send big delegations to this year's encampment at Louisville. Milwaukee is the leading western city after the '94 convention at the present time.

EXCLUSIVE SUMMIT

St. Paul Wants the Avenue Free From Apartment Houses.

Summit avenue in St. Paul is torn up, figuratively speaking, over the invasion of the street by the apartment house. One flat building was erected last year and the residents of the street will resist any further intrusion of this element. Summit avenue is the pride of St. Paul and the residents along the driveway take pride in outdoing one another in the care of lawns and shade trees. The Women's Civic League has called a meeting for Thursday night at the Commercial Club. Other improvement associations of the city will be represented at this gathering. Measures will be formed to secure an amendment to the city charter authorizing the council on petition of a majority of property owners to establish house lines on any street.

MADE A GOOD HAUL

Burglars Levy Tribute at John Hooper's Residence.

Robbers entered the house of John Hooper, secretary and treasurer of the Yale Realty company, 816 Twenty-second avenue S, Saturday night, while the family was at the lake, and ransacked every room. They carried away $1,000 in silverware and jewelry.

LET TARIFF ALONE

Senator Warren Thinks This the Duty of Congress.

UNCERTAINTY INJURES TRADE

The Wyoming Senator Is in Minneapolis on Purely Private Business.

Francis E. Warren, United States senator from Wyoming, is at the West. Mr. Warren is in Minneapolis looking after private business matters. Regarding national legislation, he said:

The duty of the next congress is not to enact tariff legislation of any kind, but to let it alone. The business of the country is on an excellent basis and prosperous. Tariff tinkering always serves to inject an element of uncertainty into the business affairs of the country and if I am any judge that is just what the people of the country do not want. As to trusts, we do not know yet whether they are detrimental to the country or not. Time will tell and after we are sure of our ground there will be plenty of time to act. I do not take much stock in this talk about trusts and the tariff being closely allied as public questions.

Senator Warren says that the recent discoveries of oil in Wyoming will prove a great thing for that state. The development of the properties is proceeding rapidly.

ELKS BACK 'DE BAND'

They'll Enter The Journal Spielers in the Milwaukee Competition.

'TWILL BE A NATIONAL AFFAIR

Prospects Are Good for a Good Delegation of Minneapolis Fraters at Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee committee on arrangements for the Elks reunion in that city July 23, 24, 25 has offered $1,750 in prizes for the band contest, in which The Journal band of Minneapolis will participate. At the last meeting of the Minneapolis Lodge of Elks it was decided to take The Journal band to the reunion and to enter it in the contest. Eminent musical authorities having declared The Journal band the best boys' band in the country, Minneapolis Elks have hopes of carrying off some of the prize money with their musical aggregation. The entire band of fifty pieces will go to Milwaukee, and the boys have individually determined to give all competitors in their class a hard scrabble for first place.

The announcement that The Journal band was going along seems to have had the effect of arousing Minneapolis interest in the reunion. Where it looked for a while as though the attendance from here would be rather slim, at the least calculation, there will be 150 men in the Minneapolis delegation.

Varney Russell and Guy L. Hutchins, who were in Milwaukee last week making final arrangements for the accommodation of Minneapolis Elks, will report their findings at the regular meeting of No. 44, Wednesday night. They say that all visiting Elks will be well looked after, and that there are good accommodations for at least 20,000 visitors in hotels outside the business district of Milwaukee.

Six entries will be necessary to make a full contest in the band competition. If the number of entries is smaller the prizes will be scaled proportionately. Only bands attached to the lodges attending the reunion will be allowed to compete. Each band must consist of not less than twenty pieces, must be in full uniform and participate in the grand parade. Milwaukee bands are barred from competing for cash prizes.

The excursion will be made over the Wisconsin Central.

CONVENTION FINANCES

The M. W. A. of St. Paul Want a Fuller Report.

The St. Paul convention committee of the Modern Woodmen of America and the St. Paul members of the order are wondering just where the committee stands financially. According to a statement made by the chairman, H. A. Munroe, $5,000 was raised by the Woodmen themselves, the city council appropriated $2,000 and the business men of the city contributed between $4,000 and $5,000. This brought the available fund to about $12,000, to which should be added about $2,000 from other sources, making in all about $14,000. Out of this a statement of the principal expense made by Mr. Munro includes the following items: Prizes to teams and bands, $3,000; street illuminations, $2,500; parade and grand stand, $500; headquarters and parlors, $500; printing, $400; Auditorium and halls, $700; music, $1,000; souvenirs, $400; carriages $250. These items foot up to a little over $9,000, leaving a balance of over $5,000 which, it is said, has not as yet been accounted for.

The discontented Woodmen admit that the committee probably has vouchers showing where the rest of the coin went, but they feel that they are entitled to know more about it than they do at present.

JOHNSON'S SWAMPED

Summer School Attendance Promises to Break Records.

THIS WAS THE FIRST DAY

The Young Ladies Devote the Day to Getting Well Acquainted.

Hundreds of charming young ladies and a few young men descended upon Registrar Johnson at the state university this morning to be enrolled as students in the summer school. How all the young ladies, coming from all parts of the state, should be so well acquainted in a few brief hours passes all understanding, unless the teachers have a freemasonry of their own and signs that will accomplish as much as that of any Greek letter soriority. The ladies chattered and talked—about where they were going to live, what they had brought with them to wear, and what they were going to study during the heated term.

One smartly dressed little schoolma'am rattled off that she had registered "for six hours." "Well, I have registered for three," remarked another member of the cheerful group. "German and English literature in the morning and dietetics in the afternoon."

"Diet what? Is that the new name for cooking school? You must be going to get married," observed a friend, suspiciously, while a merry laugh went up from the party.

Registrar Johnson does not know how many teachers he held up this morning, but all available places for holding coin were full by noon, and he was almost helpless from overwork, while the members of his staff were distracted. The indications are that last year's enrollment of 1,032 will be exceeded.

Classes begin to-morrow, but registration may be made any day up to and including Thursday. Classes begin at 8:30 and sit fifty minutes. Chapel exercises, which all students are supposed to attend, are held from 10:30 to 10:45. The usual Saturday holiday will not be observed this week.

A BLOW FOR JOHNSON

Ramsey County Grand Jury Goes After the County's Auditor.

County Auditor Johnson, who is still convalescing from the attack made on his office by Public Examiner Pope, has been made an object of attack by the Ramsey county grand jury, which to-day turned in its report to Judge Lewis. The report is terribly severe. It rehearses the entire certificate refundment story and lays the blame for the reckless occurrences, treated of by General Pope, squarely on the shoulders of County Auditor Johnson. The report charges malfeasance, misfeasance and impeachment.

The jury thinks it unfortunate the statute of limitations prevents leveling an indictment at Ed Bourne.

VACATION SCHOOLS

Registration Day at the Franklin and Clay Schools.

To-day was registration day at the vacation schools in the Franklin and Clay school buildings. The Women's Improvement League recently obtained permission from the board of education for the use of these two buildings for two months this summer for vacation school purposes. Books will not be used. There will be sewing and rug weaving and other training in the domestic sciences for the girls and bench work for the boys. There will also be games and outdoor diversion for all. Pupils will be received from any section of the city up to the limit of the accommodations of the two buildings. An interesting feature of the exercises on Wednesday at the Franklin school will be the raising of a large flag presented by hte Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

PIONEER OF MANKATO

Abington Parrett, Four Score and Two, Is Dead.

Special to The Journal.

Mankato, Minn., June 25.—Abington Parrett, one of the pioneer settlers of Mankato, whose location here dates back to 1855, is dead, aged 82 years. He was at various times in business in the city, a farmer and on the road. He traveled for a Minneapolis firm until his health failed. Four sons and daughters survive him, George N. of this city, Hamlin of Minneapolis, Mrs. D. W. Porter and Miss Sue Parrett of St. Paul.

Word has been received of the death yesterday morning at Spencer, Ind., of Grove E. Johnson, for eighteen years a train dispatcher of the Omaha road in this city. His wife died several years ago of consumption.

Rev. George H. Davis, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, yesterday received word of the death of his son, George J., at Boise, Idaho. The young man fell while taking goods from a high shelf for a customer, striking his head on the counter, causing concussion of the brain.

Miss Houner Myrick of Le Sueur has resigned her position as teacher of music and drawing in the high school.—President E. W. Boheman of the Duluth normal school, and wife are taking an outing at Lake Washington before going to Duluth July 1.

Charley — Maud Toomer told me last night that she loved me.

Harry—You are somewhat delayed. She told the rest of us fellows that long ago.