

CITY NEWS

A \$12000 Barn—Thomas Gavin took out a permit Saturday for the erection of a brick livery barn at 1614-15 Lyndale avenue S. It will cost \$12,000.

Archbishop Christie Coming—Archbishop Christie of Portland, Oregon, will arrive in Minneapolis on Friday afternoon. He is the guest of Rev. Father Cleary. He comes to attend the Creola celebration.

No Stamps on Legal Papers—C. N. Dickey, clerk of the district court, after a conference with the internal revenue department, announces that after July 1 there will be no revenue stamps necessary upon papers filed in his office.

A \$30,000 Residence Sale—George H. Miller has sold for the Bassett estate the residence at 2428 Champlin avenue and the frame house at the rear to F. E. Kenaston, president of the Minneapolis Threshing Machine company, for \$30,000. The residence will occupy it as a residence. The buildings cost \$40,000.

Fined for Contempt—J. W. O'Brien, a North Side butcher, who failed to appear in a case against a neighbor for malicious destruction of personal property in which he was the complaining witness, appeared Saturday and pleaded guilty to a charge of contempt of court. He was fined \$100, but besides this suffered incarceration in jail for a day as a result of his disregard for the law.

Employees Won't Deny It—It is reported that the forty or more boys and girls employed in the making of cigars at the company factory are upon the verge of a strike. A committee was appointed to wait upon the employees to endeavor to effect an amicable settlement. Members of the firm absolutely refuse to say anything regarding the matter.

Park Delegates Return—Park Commissioners Fred Smith and Harry W. Jones and Secretary Highway returned Saturday from Milwaukee, where they attended the convention of the Park and Outdoor Recreation association. There were about 25 delegates present. Boston was selected as the next place of meeting, and in 1903 it is proposed to meet in St. Louis.

To Receive Check Accounts—Beginning July 1, the Title Insurance and Trust company will receive deposits subject to check, allowing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. Eighty per cent of the amount had a large line of deposits, but discontinued business of that sort during the years of depression. The general prosperity experienced by trust companies.

K. of P. Rose Convention—Nearly 200 Knights of Pythias attended the rose convention and banquet of Minneapolis Lodge No. 1, in Masonic temple, last evening. Among the prominent Knights present were Grand Chancellor George A. Tawney of Wisconsin, Past Grand Chancellor Arthur S. St. Bart of St. Paul, and Grand Preceptor Lindsay Waters of St. Paul. The rose convention is the climax of the month of lodge work and is a prominent feature of the year with this lodge. The hall decorations were in roses and each table was presented with a rose and a vase of flowers.

DEADLY LIVE WIRE
Claims Another Victim in the Person of David Hamley.

HE FALLS FROM A POLE A CORPSE

The Death is Another Indirect Result of the Storm of Yesterday.

David Hamley, an inspector for the Northwestern Telephone exchange, met instantaneous death Saturday as the result of contact with a live wire which was repairing at the corner of Thirty-second street and Third avenue S. Hamley had been to make repairs necessary yesterday's storm. He had climbed the pole and was at work when he in some way touched the highly charged wire and was hurled to the ground. The body was horribly burned and its condition showed that he resulted as soon as the wire was touched. Mr. Hamley had been in the employ of the Northwestern Telephone Exchange for six years. He was a married man and resided at Twenty-sixth street and Stevens avenue.

THE PRIDE OF THE MAYOR
HIS POLICEMEN IN REVIEW

Great Show of Gold Buttons and Big Stars—His Honor is Pleased.

"De coppers" were in review Saturday before the mayor, superintendent of police, and the police committee of the city. The mayor, superintendent of police, and the police committee of the city makes it that the chief's pleasure is in the review. As far as burned buttons and stars and the "sick and span" appearance of attire are concerned, Minneapolis has a police department that is indeed "well kept." The inspection was begun at the central station a little before 9 o'clock, when about fifty policemen gathered in the main room to await the chief's pleasure. It was the desire of the head of the department to defer the work until his honor arrived, but the latter was a little late, and the inspection was commenced. The mayor "dropped around" half an hour later and Captain Hill took his men out to inspect and lined them up in a more formal military way, much to the pleasure of his honor. The general doctor was in a happy mood and shook hands with the policemen, doing a little joshing here and there, speaking to the Buffalo, N. Y. police. He said: "They're not in it with you fellows. In appearance we have them beat easily. They walk with drooping shoulders and seem to do just anything to keep from losing their jobs. They're not any better than those of Minneapolis."

Following this the mayor gave each of the policemen one of his new cards, which bears his honor's picture, a beautifully embossed American flag and tells of his position on the governor's staff. The aldermen suggested a trial of the speed of the policemen and the alarm was rung. Knowing that a record making test the driver started away with one collar unhooked, but the mayor's secretary was on hand, ready for emergency, and enabled the wagon to get out in a little over three minutes. Two minutes is about the average. After the visit at the central station, the party went to the East Side, then to the fifth precinct, and after lunch at the Nicollet, to the South Side station this afternoon.

OLD LOVERS TO MARRY
Romance in the Careers of Mrs. Slaughter and Attorney Weems.

Special to The Journal. Sioux City, Iowa, July 1.—A marriage in Los Angeles, Cal., this week will be the happy ending of a romance that has extended throughout twenty-five years. With many changes to keep up an interesting story. Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Kate Blythe Slaughter, until recently a resident of this city, lived in Hanover, Ind. Kate Blythe was happy then in the acquaintance of J. P. L. Weems, a student in a law school. Weems intended to marry her when he was out of school, but a rival appeared and he got out soon more successfully. Kate Blythe became Mrs. Slaughter, and Weems finished his course and went to Vincennes, where he soon developed into a successful attorney. He was Slaughter's husband in the city for some time, but her husband dying she went to California. Mr. Weems heard of her loss, and the old love returned. A letter put them on good terms again, and a second proposal was accepted. The lovers of a quarter of a century ago will be married in California and then return to Vincennes, near the scene of their happy youth. Mrs. Slaughter is a sister of Mrs. E. J. Stason of this city, of J. E. Blythe of Mason city, and a half-sister of J. W. Blythe of Burlington, Iowa.

IT WAS NO TORNADO

Friday's Storm Was Naught but a Hard Blow.

RAIN WAS A RECORD BREAKER

Damage Done by Wind and Water Will Amount to Thousands of Dollars.

Weather Observer Outram has found no evidence from hearsay or actual observation that there was anything of a tornado nature in the windstorm which visited Minneapolis and vicinity Friday afternoon. None of the effects usually resulting from tornadoes was evident after the storm, although the conditions for such a disturbance were present beforehand. During the day the clouds began to obscure the horizon and continued to pile up until the whole heavens were obscured and the rain began to fall. Some of the clouds appeared to have a green tint which was probably caused by the amount of water in the clouds. The rain began about 3:30 and lasted until 10:30. The bulk of the water fell from 3:35 to 4 o'clock. The fall in twenty-five minutes was .75 of an inch. The rain was so heavy that it came down almost perpendicularly, and even when the wind was at its height was carried along without a slant. It beat up against the Guaranty building with such force and rapidity that the side toward the storm appeared to be covered with frost. A few puffs of rain were blown in the sky before the rain and some of them had white, irregular, parallel striations. A short time after the sky was as clear and serene as if nothing had happened. The high wind continued until sundown.

The Wind Gauge Inaccurate. The anemometer of the weather bureau on the Guaranty building registered only twenty miles an hour of wind. Mr. Outram says that there was certainly much more wind than that, as a forty-five mile wind may blow a whole day without doing much damage.

An evidence of this is the fact that the cupola on the old Plymouth building at Third and Nicollet contains glass which is gauged so as to resist wind up to fifty miles an hour. The glass was blown out and saved the structure. The glass was broken yesterday. It is estimated to have been a sixty mile wind. Two reasons are given for the failure of the wind measurer to act. Either the rain was so heavy and thick as to impede the action of the machine, or it did not get the full force because the rush was very near the ground and of less than 200 feet thickness. The barometer acted as it usually does during a thunder storm. It had been falling all the morning and rapidly in the afternoon. During the rain it went up again. The tracery of the instrument on the recording sheet showed a very uneasy condition.

Much Property Damage. What the property damage will amount to in Minneapolis as a result of the storm it is impossible even to estimate, as the territory harried by the wind is so extensive and the loss so widely distributed. Outside of the Home laundry, there was no individual loss of any great magnitude, but there must be thousands of places which have sustained minor damage. The loss of property in fences, sheds, chimneys, signs, plate glass, awnings and trees have been wrecked in a wide swath from the western boundary of the city beyond Bryn Mawr to the eastern portion of the town and Southeast Minneapolis. The new residence of Frank M. Joyce, going up at 310 Groveland avenue, received a severe blow. The roof was blown right. It is to be a brick veneered structure, but only the wooden frame is up. The carpenters hurried to the basement when the storm came, but rushed out when bricks and debris fell into the basement. They found the first story quite two feet out of plumb. Another odd accident was to the steel elevator under construction at Twenty-second and Sixth streets. One of the tanks was blown in, while a comparatively frail scaffolding remained intact. The roof of an old frame dwelling house at Fourth and Hennepin streets, between Third and Fourth avenues, was crushed by a large cottonwood tree. No one was hurt, but the whole neighborhood thought it was the crack of doom when they heard the crash above the roar of the storm.

Iron Shutters Flev. Two plate glass windows in the Van Gieson drug store at Central avenue and Main street were blown in. The plate glass in the Boston Block, with a portion of the skylight were wrecked and the tenants were given a real scare. Windows were broken in the Janney, Somers and the building in the block W. S. Nott company block across the street. A large plate glass window in the Sloucum-Gergen wholesale grocery was broken in, and one of the employes was cut about the head and face. An iron shutter from the Andrus building was hurled through the skylight of Webb & Ricker's restaurant. Had it come during the storm the workers would have been injured, but fortunately no one happened to be underneath the skylight at the time. A loss of at least \$100 was caused at the Union railway yard by the destruction of a portion of the skylight in the train shed. Superintendent Berry says that the only parks which suffered severely were the spring and the parker. Trees and limbs were torn like paper. Six trucks were sent over to clean up the debris and five or six big wagon loads were gathered. Many valuable shade trees were destroyed and others so badly injured that they will die.

Lightning Was Busy. While the wind was doing damage, the lightning was also busy. An eight house between Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenues S and Twenty-ninth and Lake streets was struck by lightning and set on fire. It was only partially consumed, as the fire department quickly extinguished the blaze. It is asserted by some that the damage to Temple Court was done by a bolt of lightning and several claim to have seen it strike. T. M. Roberts' store was among the places struck, but no particular damage was done. Naturally all business dependent upon electricity was temporarily disabled. Some of the street railway lines were unable to move a car for two hours, notably the Minnehaha line, the Interurban and others in the southern part of the city. Five poles carrying the main feed wires of the Minneapolis General Electric company along Main street SE were broken off and several hundred feet of cables containing hundreds of wires lay in a tumbled mass on the ground. There were no arc lights shedding their rays last evening and men worked all night. The company gives assurance that everything will be well this evening. The police telephone and signal system was impaired, but in no case very seriously. Several circuits were burned out. While all the damage has not been repaired, every alarm box is in commission. The cable post of the A. D. T. company at Fourth street and First avenue N was struck by lightning and the heads burned out of the cables. The switchboard at central caught fire, but the danger was soon averted. There was, as usual, much trouble with the telephones, especially with the Northwestern company. Manager Walman says that 900 phones were put out of service and he estimates that the loss in one way or another will reach \$1,000. The manager of the Webster of the twin city system, says that every phone is in use this morning. Some fifteen were burned out but the slight damage was repaired in very short time. A short string of box cars at the crossing of the Great Northern and Soo railways out beyond Robbinsdale was struck by lightning and set on fire.

Special to The Journal. Red Wing, Minn., July 1.—The engineers of the Chicago Great Western are surveying three blocks bought this spring, and are also at the business portion along Main street, and warehouse properties. The surveyors are mum, but it is thought a further extension is meant.

MORE EXTENSIONS
Great Western Engineers and Surveyors at Red Wing.

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SAINT STIRRED UP

Raking His Dictionary for New Vituperative Adjectives.

TO APPLY TO MINNEAPOLIS

Commercial Club Agitation of the Omaha Road Affair Causes Wrath Down River.

PLAN MEETS SOME FAVOR HERE

Though the Advantage Accruing to New York Is Held to Be Incidental.

Federal aid for a ship canal across the state of New York meets with favor generally in Minneapolis. Not that there is any local sympathy for New York city or for the canal, but that the local sentiment generally runs to the belief that water routes are to be the salvation of the country in leveling rates as against the "communities of interest" influence in the railroad world.

New York's grief over loss of business from the west and northwest is not a source of worry to Minneapolis business men, and especially those who have endeavored to secure co-operation from that city towards improving the water routes to the coast in past years. They say that while the grain and other products were coming her way without much effort on her part, the metropolis has discouraged the canal proposition. While New York has been following this program, Montreal and other Canadian towns have been quietly at work securing aid for Canadian water routes until now New York feels that much of the business she thought she was going to the seaboard by way of the St. Lawrence. In addition to that, New Orleans and Galveston have been cutting in. 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