

CITY NEWS

\$5 Per Bottle—Ingrawd Bohlen and George Nelson "ingrad" were brought to the police court, where they were fined \$5 each yesterday.

Johnson Released—Charles Johnson, accused of assault in the first degree, was released in the police court yesterday on motion of the county attorney that the case be dismissed.

Borax Cost Butcher \$25—Judge Dickson has decided the first of the Borax Saugan cases, the case of Esawson, where the butchers will fight the case and appeal to the supreme court.

Only Disorderly Conduct—Ben Leaf, who is said to have tried to shoot a man named Swanson last evening, was charged with disorderly conduct in the police court yesterday. The conviction cost him only \$10.

Fell From a Roof—F. Broecker, a contractor living at 142 Fifteenth avenue NE, was injured at Blaine Friday while working on the roof of a house. The cornice staging collapsed and Mr. Broecker fell a distance of sixteen feet, sustaining painful injuries, though not serious.

Police Inspectors' Work—A new system went into effect in the police inspectors' department yesterday. This is now the only day duty. Inspectors Farham, Brackett and Crumley will have charge of the day duty. The inspectors will continue to travel in pairs.

Must Show the Seal—Children in the public schools are required, under the new form of vaccination certificate used by the health department, to present proof not only that they have been vaccinated, but that the vaccination has been successful. Teachers have been instructed to reject the form of certificate unless it bears proof that the vaccination "took" when it was administered.

Bacon's Case Reopened—Former Police Lieutenant Ben Bacon, dismissed from the service recently for being drunk, is now to get back on the force and has worked the mayor up to the point of reopening his case and giving him another chance. The matter was put off until this morning. Patrolman O'Neill appeared as the principal witness against Bacon.

The Hermit's Heirs—Among the papers left by the late Major Halstead with Freeman P. Halstead, is a letter from the late President Roosevelt, in which the vice president thanks the major for the many kind things he has done and with reference to him. Mr. Lane has not yet succeeded in locating Major Halstead's heirs, but hopes to be able to do so.

Edwin K. Moore, U. S. N., Here—Commander Edwin K. Moore, U. S. N., is in the city on a visit to his brothers, J. F. and H. L. Moore. Commander Moore saw service in the Philippines, where he distinguished himself in the capture of the American war and was in command of the Bennington during the recent trouble in China. He says that his diplomatic is again paramount in that country, but adds that American influence has increased greatly within the last few years. He desires to anticipate trouble between Russia and Japan, despite the alarmist reports to that effect circulated through the press.

Thousands of Bugs—Dr. Corbett, city bacteriologist, reported to Health Commissioner Hall today the result of his examination of water taken near the center of the river from the West Side intake. He found the conditions very satisfactory, but the water to the cubic centimeter at the intake against 6,000 at the end of the dam, near the center of the river. The water at the intake is not at all conclusive, also that the conditions when the samples were taken were not perfect. The water at the intake is falling at the time, in both cases the test plates gave off a fecal odor.

W. G. Nye, Grand Jury—Friends of Wallace G. Nye of this city are engineering a boom for him for deputy grand juror of the foreign judge of the grand jury. He comes an Indianapolis Sept. 15. The friends say there is a good prospect that his candidacy will meet with success. He is a resident of C. Kelsey of Sauk Center and Frank M. Ware of Ansonia, both of the grand jurors from this state, will meet tomorrow for the convention. An interesting feature of the convention is the singing of the national anthem by the grand jurors of Minnesota, who are to be sworn in by the unanimous vote of the department for the honor.

Schools Not Overcrowded—The total enrollment in the public schools is not yet out of that of last year. Up to date, 6,000 pupils are on the rolls, and the total is 37,532. It is expected that next week an influx of late students will swell the total enrollment. The schools are being completed soon, and those pupils who have been compelled to attend at buildings far from their homes will find the buildings close at hand. The Bremer, followed by the Monroe school, is the leader in enrollment. The Central high is almost up to standard in enrollment. Superintendent W. J. Jordan says the schools are not overcrowded.

NECROLOGICAL  
GEORGE L. HENDERSON, a member of Levi Butler Post, G. A. R., and of the U. V. U., died Wednesday evening at his home, 1315 Russell avenue N., at the age of 67 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. George Taylor of Maple Plain, Minn., Mrs. Henderson, George L. Henderson, Jr., and Mrs. Addie Moore, Minneapolis. The funeral services will take place Sunday morning at 9 a. m. from his late residence. The remains will be taken to Champlin, Minn., for interment.

MRS. J. H. BIRD, of Grand Forks, 41 years old, died Thursday at the residence of her father, James Laughton, Richfield, Minn. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Richfield.

COLLAPSED IN COURT  
Miss Westburg Charged With Illegal Practice of Dentistry.

Emma Westburg has been arrested again for the alleged practice of dentistry without a license. She was brought to court on a like charge last morning, convicted and fined \$100. Her case was continued, as the grand jury wants to take hold of the matter. The woman is attendant at the office of a dentist on Washington avenue.

It was planned to arraign the prisoner Thursday afternoon, but while awaiting her turn for the bar of justice, Miss Westburg collapsed. Health Commissioner Hall and Dairy Commissioner McConnell carried her from the room and the former applied restoratives which were finally effective.

GETS THREE YEARS  
Charles Sanford Picked Guilty to Stealing Cigars.

Charles Sanford was yesterday sentenced by Judge Harrison to three years in prison at Stillwater at hard labor. Sanford was accused of stealing cigars to the value of \$100. When arraigned he pleaded not guilty. The judge, however, changed his plea to guilty. Sanford is 39 years of age and has lived at Red Wing much of his life, and has a brother and sister residing there. He is married and his wife lives at 614 Sixth avenue S.

Can't Goods Be Destroyed?  
The state is determined to make a test of its right to condemn illegal products when, under the case of the Commissioner of parties found in possession. The contention arises over certain butter seized from various commission men in Minnesota. The commission men were discharged and by order of the state the butter was retained in the possession of the state dairy and food department. Later the consignees brought action to recover the butter. This morning a new bond was put up before Judge Harrison, Assistant Attorney General Somberly appearing for the state, and the test will be made upon the main contention. The state dairy and food department wants a ruling which will permit it to destroy goods of this character, wherever found.

EASTERN LABOR METHODS.  
John O'Donnell, state labor commissioner, and W. A. Hammond, his assistant, will leave for the east Sunday evening. They are going to look into the methods of New England labor bureaus, in the hope of getting some new ideas. They will also attend the convention of the International Association of Factory Inspectors, which is to meet at Niagara Falls Sept. 24.

Julius Bloch, state treasurer, has Thursday night for the first vacation he has taken since assuming office. He will shoot prairie chickens near Fergus Falls.

IT WILL REST NOW

The Matter of Raising \$100,000 for Chamber of Commerce.

UNTIL F. H. PEAVEY'S RETURN

The Finance Committee Will Meet Soon After That Date, Sept. 18.

Nothing more will be done in the matter of raising the \$100,000 necessary to complete the new Chamber of Commerce building until the return to the city on Sept. 18 of F. H. Peavey. The finance committee will then have to wrestle with the problem.

The officers are greatly disappointed at the result of the vote, and surprised at the showing of 198 against it, and only 208 in favor. Even those confident of defeating the measure did not look for so marked an opposing sentiment. One thing is certain, the plan of assessing the members will not be revived. It has been decided to amend the by-laws in this respect, and if put to a vote it is believed the members would knock it over quicker than they did the assessment plan. Said one of the most prominent workers against the assessment plan: "The finance committee, finding themselves up against a hard problem, shifted it upon the members and the members, by their vote of yesterday, have thrown it back to the committee. The fact that the committee may have difficulty in raising the amount required cuts no figure now. The members feel that they have washed their hands of responsibility and that the committee will have to see it through."

"Why should there be difficulty in raising the money? Look at the personality of our finance committee. Look at the names. These men could raise \$100,000 out of their own pockets and never feel it. And they might loan the sum needed to the Chamber on our notes, to keep along the deal."

MAY REACH 4,000 MARK  
REGISTRATION AT THE UNIVERSITY  
In Colleges Now Open It Exceeds the Totals of Last Year.

Registration of students at the university has continued every day this week and the rush still continues. The registration to date in the colleges of science, literature and arts, engineering and mining already surpasses that of last year, with more registering each day. About 1,800 have registered so far of whom 630 are new.

Registration will continue until after the opening of the other colleges of the university. From present indications the registration to date is the largest in the history of the university and will go to the 4,000 mark, if not beyond it. With the large increase in the number of students, the question of accommodation becomes one of great importance. Already some of the class rooms are so crowded that students are unable to get seats.

The first issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly—a paper in magazine form published in the interests of alumni of the university—will appear to-morrow. The publication is expected to date in the colleges of science, literature and arts, engineering and mining support already pledged is insured a large success.

A few enthusiastic upper classmen attempted to stir up interest in a case rush on the campus this morning, but the freshmen and sophomores were not in evidence in sufficient numbers to make it a go.

Dr. Smith, professor of sociology, returned yesterday from his trip to Europe and lectured to his classes to-day.

THEY MUST BE LICENSED

ELEVATORS ON RAILROAD LINES  
Railroad Commission Will Follow Ruling of the Attorney General.

The railroad and warehouse commission will be guided by the ruling of Attorney General Douglas and will require all elevators that enjoy railroad facilities to be licensed and subject to the supervision of the state.

Their decision was reached this morning after a long consultation. The previous practice has been to recognize only those elevators as public elevators which are built on railroad property. The decision will affect about 100 elevators and will doubtless result in a test case.

The rail was raised by George Matchan of Minneapolis, who acting for a client who was building an elevator on a spur track at Royalton, asked for the opinion of the attorney general. J. J. Donahoe, assistant attorney general, has concurred in by the attorney general himself.

COMPANY F AT THE EXPO

Brained Men at Camp Fillmore to Start Home To-morrow.  
Special to The Journal.  
Buffalo, Sept. 14.—Company F of Brainerd, Third regiment, Captain Samuel B. Aftair and thirty-five men, encamped at Camp Fillmore on the exposition grounds on Wednesday and will leave over the lakes Saturday evening. Governor Van Sant will not reach the exposition until Saturday.

GOOD SHOOTING

Never Were So Many Chickens in Northern Minnesota.  
Charles Ward of Ada, county auditor of Norman county, says there has never been such good chicken shooting in northern Minnesota as this fall. He says: "The chickens have been protected this summer, that is the reason. Last year there was shooting all summer long, and when the season opened the birds were scarce. Sept. 1 four of us went out and shot 121, and a week later we bagged 114."

WON'T FORCE HIM

Mayor May Sign Improvement Bonds or Not as He Pleases.  
The prospects now are that there will be no action taken to compel the mayor to sign the permanent improvement bonds. It was supposed that the purchasers of the bonds, Standard, Nye & Co., would demand the mayor. Mr. Nye yesterday, however, that it was very unlikely that his company would take any further steps in the matter. Rates for money have advanced quite a bit in the past two months, he said, and it is no longer any object to his firm to secure the Minneapolis bonds.

ST. RY. ASSESSMENTS

Board of Equalization About to Tackle Them.  
The state board of equalization is getting ready to take up street railway assessments. State Auditor Dunn was instructed yesterday to secure from county auditors full data, showing the amounts at which all street railways of the state are assessed.

Agricultural implements are being hoisted on an average of 10 per cent.

AFTER McNICHOLES HARD.  
A bill of requisition for Edward McNichols was received by the governor's office from Chicago this morning. McNichols is held in St. Paul on a charge of attempted jury bribing.

In one New York factory 20,000,000 cigarettes a week are turned out.

AUTO MAIL WAGONS THEY ARE WAITING

P. O. Department's Big Scheme to Improve Minneapolis Service.

WHAT THE POSTMASTER SAYS

A Deal Is Pending to Utilize Electric Cars—If It Fails, Then Automobiles.

The postoffice department at Washington has about decided to establish an automobile mail wagon service in Minneapolis. The matter of improving facilities for carrying the mails between the central and substations has been under consideration for some time past, and Postmaster Lovejoy said this morning that while he had not been officially notified of the proposed change, he believed the department would advertise within a few days for a faster wagon service, that necessarily meaning that automobiles will be used instead of horses.

In several of the larger eastern cities mail is transported between the different stations on the street cars, and an effort was made to come to some agreement with the local company providing for such a service here. However, the representative of the government and the company asked for a three-year contract before it would agree to build the additional tracks necessary. This contract the government declined to make, and consequently the only way, now carrying mail are the interurban cars. This service will be continued as heretofore.

If the automobile service is installed the machines will be used for collecting the mails as well as transporting them between the substations. Department employees in the various districts will collect the mail as they do now, and will take it to the nearest substation, where the auto will call for it, thus obviating the necessity for all collectors to come into the downtown district at least once a day, as they have been compelled to do in the past.

It is quite possible, even probable, that the government and the street railway company may yet come to terms, and if they do the auto plan will be dropped. General Manager Hield said this morning that the company would be disposed to grant every concession in its power.

Postmaster Lovejoy admitted, too, that the idea of perfecting a deal with the company had not yet been abandoned. If the company decides to accept a contract a spur track will be built directly to the postoffice from Third street, running along what is now known as Postal court.

A desperate attempt to have the delegation speed Monday in the twin cities. While no definite program has been arranged, it is probable that the Minneapolis Commercial club will entertain the distinguished legislators. The party will go to Walker Tuesday, and in addition to the route taken by the congressional committee two years ago will visit the city of Minneapolis. They will make the trip around Leech Lake and Cass Lake and will thoroughly inspect all tracts that have been under consideration as a part of the proposed reserve.

In addition to the Minnesota delegation, the following congressmen have signified their intention of accepting the invitations to the party: Charles S. Curtis, Kansas; Joseph C. Cannon, of Illinois, member of the committee on appropriations; James S. Sherman, New York, Indian affairs; Charles Russell, of Connecticut, ways and means; H. O. Van Vorhes, Ohio, appropriations; John Williams, Mississippi, agriculture; John Allen, Mississippi, national committee for the Louisiana purchase extension; Charles S. Curtis, Kansas, Indian affairs; J. M. McRea, Arkansas, appropriations; S. S. Varney, Wisconsin, who may be detained on account of the recent accidental death of his wife; Thomas H. Hedge, Iowa, committee on pensions and post roads; Robert G. Cousins, former relations; C. H. Burke, S. D., Indian affairs.

THEY NEEDN'T APPLY

Local Men Will Not Be Employed in State Institutions.

POLICY OF BOARD OF CONTROL  
Holds of Institutions Must Be Entirely Independent of Local Influences.

No longer will the towns in which state institutions are located be permitted to influence the conduct of the institutions. This, The Journal is informed on good authority, is the decision reached by the state board of control. Its policy will be one of "de-localization," making the various institutions managed by the board of control in fact, as well as in name, state institutions.

The institutions were located in the first place through political wire pulling, and each locality that secured a state institution in large measure assumed to own it, and to its management. The board of control desires that the heads of institutions shall in the future be entirely independent of local dictation. The present practice is that institutions will be selected from some outside city, and never from the town where the institution is located.

This will be a hard blow to some state institutions, and to the aspirations of several candidates for office. It will doubtless increase the feeling that exists in some of these cities against the board of control, and to the aspirations of itself quite impervious to criticism from sources manifestly interested.

WRECK AT BRANDON

Way and Extra Freights in Collision—One Man Injured.

Special to The Journal.  
St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 14.—An extra freight on the Great Northern ran into the caboose of a way freight standing on the tracks at Brandon station last night. The caboose and three cars were wrecked and the engine of the extra was badly damaged. The fireman and engineer jumped and were uninjured. The crew of the way freight was at the station at the time of the collision.

There was but one passenger in the caboose and his identity cannot be learned. He came from Minneapolis and was on a potato-buying tour. His arm was crushed and Dr. Breckner of Evansville amputated it at 9 o'clock last night and it is expected he will recover. He has been taken to a twin city hospital.

SON OF A CONGRESSMAN

Frank W. Thomas of Storm Lake Elopes With Miss Brown.

Special to The Journal.  
Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 14.—Frank W. Thomas, aged 25, son of Congressman Lou Thomas, of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Miss Elota Brown, aged 19, daughter of W. E. Brown, president of the First National bank at the same place, eloped last night coming to Sioux City. This morning they appeared at the courthouse and secured a marriage license.

LINEMAN KILLED

While on a Pole 1,200 Volts Pass Through His Body.

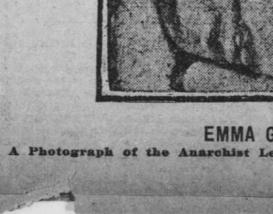
Special to The Journal.  
Houghton, Mich., Sept. 14.—Alphonse Bormette, aged 25, a lineman for the Michigan Telephone company met instant death at 9:30 o'clock this morning, being electrocuted. While at work clipping a cable on a pole 1,200 volts shot through him. His home is at Montrose. He had been an employe of the company two months, joining the crew at Ishpeming.

J. J. HILL'S REPRESENTATIVE

The report is current that within ten days Louis W. Hill is to be named as his father's representative at the Great Northern general office. Telephone company met instant death at 9:30 o'clock this morning, being electrocuted. While at work clipping a cable on a pole 1,200 volts shot through him. His home is at Montrose. He had been an employe of the company two months, joining the crew at Ishpeming.

EMMA GOLDMAN

A Photograph of the Anarchist Leader Taken in Her Chicago Prison.



Admiral Ramsay on Schley Court

Washington, Sept. 14.—Admiral Ramsay, at one time chief of the bureau of navigation, has been selected as Howison's successor on the Schley case.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Admiral Dewey

More Bonds to Be Bought

Washington Sept. 14.—Secretary Gage has issued the following statement regarding bond purchases:

The secretary of the treasury announces that the treasury department will resume to-day the purchase of bonds of the 3 per cent loan of 1908-1910, the 4 per cent loan of 1907, and the 5 per cent loan of 1904, upon the basis of an investment value of the 2 per cent consols of 1930 when selling at 106 1/2 in the market. This is the same basis of purchase established by the department last April and which continued until the 10th inst., when the secretary invited proposals for the sale of bonds to the department. The time during which such proposals were to be received was limited to two days and expired yesterday evening, the 12th inst. In addition to the bonds of the consols above named, the department will consider proposals for the purchase of bonds of the 4 per cent loan of 1925 at a price not to exceed 140 flat.

BIG GLACIAL SLIDE

Promising Mining Region in Alaska Laid Waste.

COUNTRY ONE MASS OF ERUPTION

Part of the Muir Changes the Face of Nature—Experience of Prospectors.

Special to The Journal.  
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 14.—A report of one of the greatest and most interesting glacial actions in the past hundred years was brought to Skagway, Alaska, recently, by S. J. Hayes and John Sloan.

Where once were small lakes and rushing creeks, long and narrow valleys and groves of stunted trees, there is now one mass of huge boulders and sand, maddening and surging waters attempting their level through any conceivable outlet. A great glacial movement spreading over thousands of acres of territory has occurred and this movement has happened since 1898.

The authenticity of the report cannot be doubted. Mr. Sloan is well known to those of Skagway and Dyea who were in that section in 1898. In that year he, in company with Mr. Hayes, formed a part of many who left the Dyea trail the other side of Chilkoot Pass, turned to the left and explored through the coast range. They were in the country for six months and both places and quartz formations were found and a good field to prospect thoroughly was spread out before them.

On account of the interest of the season both Sloan and Hayes returned to the coast and wintered. For the past two years they had been in Dawson working on several good lodes. About four months ago they returned and again started to prospect in the "pinney woods." A great glacial movement spreading over thousands of acres of territory has occurred and this movement has happened since 1898.

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MURPHY WINS POINT

The Condemnation of His Building May Not Go.

Building Inspector Houghton's course in condemning the building of Mr. Murphy is being defended by the city council. The building is situated on the premises at 105 First avenue S. Mr. Murphy started to repair the building without getting through the formalities of getting a permit. The building inspector thereupon stopped the work and after investigating the situation ruled that under the ordinance he would have to condemn the building. Mr. Murphy promptly invoked the aid of some aldermanic friends and then asked formally for a special permit. The sympathies of the members of the committee were largely with Mr. Murphy, whose sole means of support, it was urged, was the building in question. Here was a place they thought where the building ordinance would have to be amended.

ELEPHANT BRIGADE

Always Good Workers, but Averse to Riding on Cars.

From the Regiment.  
One of the most interesting features of the military arrangements of the layman in India is furnished by the remarkable efficiency of the elephant brigade, most highly developed through the skill of the Burmese elephants and the animals. Their usefulness in India can scarcely be imagined by one not familiar with the amount and variety of work which they accomplish, but it would be a serious mistake to think that the elephant's usefulness is attained through any aptitude of the unwieldy animals or natural tendency toward it. It is due solely and entirely to the wonderful ability of the men who are trained to handle the animals and overcome their natural inclinations. This cannot be too highly praised. Neither must it be imagined that the use of elephants in army life is not attended by certain disadvantages, not the least of which is the difficulty with which they are transported. Naturally the elephant is not an intelligent animal. He can be taught to do many things, but his strength and endurance play an important part. He can never, however, perform these feats without continual direction and attention. Abstractly, his power and work is unappreciable, while he is under the hands, however, it is remarkable.

The transportation facilities which are provided for the sole use of the elephant are quite remarkable. The elephant is added the writer, the loading and detouring of a lot of elephants on the Madras railway. Both were remarkable processes. In loading, a rope is fastened to the trunk and the elephant is hauled and pulled at it to induce the animal to take the first steps into the car. This is only accomplished, however, by admonishing him in the most forcible manner. The first step taken is rapidly followed by the others until he stands safely on the car. This portion of the task is accomplished comparatively easily, however, when compared with the next, and that is to get the elephant up the incline. The elephant is slightly frightened, but when the car starts his fear is wonderful to behold. Though he may ride a hundred times he never overcomes this fear, though it is much more pronounced when he takes his initial ride after, say, two months' acquaintance with civilization. He rends the air with wild trumpeting, endeavors fruitlessly to escape, and only ceases his efforts when the car has again come to a standstill. In transporting the elephants by sea the difficulties are almost as great. They are raised by means of a canvas sling from the wharf to the ship, and are hoisted and rendered the air with their cries. Once aboard ship they are easily managed, the motion not affecting them, because they do not see the moving panorama before them. Unloading them is easy. They are lowered to a raft beside the ship and allowed to swim ashore. They take to the water easily, and are excellent swimmers, being able to swim eight or ten miles at a stretch without tiring.

AT OLD WINDSOR CASTLE

Magnificence of the Interior With Its Luxurious Apartments.

London Truth.  
A contemporary states that a great deal of work is necessary at Windsor castle because the private apartments are scarcely worthy of an ordinary country gentleman's country seat, and it is added that "Queen Elizabeth is responsible for a great number of them." It is really appalling to think that the Windsor castle, the residence of the king and queen at Sandringham will be during the Whitsunday holidays. It is intended to build barracks for the accommodation of a guard of honor a short distance from Sandringham on the road to Lyon.

The fact is that nothing could possibly be more magnificent than the interior of the castle, and the private apartments combine comfort, luxury and splendor to a degree which is not surpassed by any other imperial or royal residence in Europe.

A Flying Machine.

Saturday we give to each purchaser in our Boys' Clothing Department one of the most perfectly constructed toys ever exhibited. It is a flying machine. The principle of rotary movement used in these miniature machines is the same as is employed in the very successful experiments now being conducted in Switzerland. Upon trial this small machine attained a sufficient force to carry itself up over the Syndicate block.

The Plymouth Clothing House, Sixth and Nicollet

Meat Market

No. 411 Nicollet St. TEL.—MAIN 1275-1237. TWIN CITY 66.

EXPORT BEEF. EXPORT BEEF.

Any cut of Pot Roast in the best for Saturday 7c  
Any cut of Rib Roast for Saturday 30c  
Any cut of Choice Rolled Roast 12 1/2c

Try our Beef Cuts and see the difference in meats.

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