MONEY IN LIGNITE

That Product Promises Good Revenue for the Soo.

THE HAUL IS GROWING LONGER

With Progress of Settlement the Market Will Become Stronger and Broader.

The rapidly increasing demand for lignite coal in both Dakotas promises to make that traffic one of the good revenue producers for the Soo road within a very few years. The Soo runs through the very heart of the lignite coal region and the use of the coal along its lines in North Dakota as well as on some of its connecting lines in both of the Dakotas is becoming general. The next five years will see new lignite properties thoroughly developed. With the rapidly increasing population in the Dakotas the demand will grow fast. The Minneapolis & St. Louis finds a good money maker in the Iowa coal traffic. The Soo has the same good prospects in the extensive beds of fuel in North Dakota. It is believed that the consumption of lignite on its new South Dakota extesion will grow into very satisfactory figures within the next year.

The people in various sections of North Dakota are preparing to bombard the Soo for more extensions next year. Fargo business men have not given up the hope of persuading the Soo to build into that city, and will probably send another delegation to confer with the Soo management early next year. The Soo extension to the Missouri river will be completed next fall. The exact terminus has not been announced.

THE NEW C., B. & Q.

The Company Organizes With W. W. Baldwin as President.

The new Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company, organized at a meeting held in Burlington yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, W. W. Baldwin, Burlington; vice president and treasurer, J. C. Peasley, Chicago; secretary, H. E. Jarvis, Burlington.

The meeting was held behind closed doors, and one day earlier than given out. All the stockholders and incorporators were present. In reply to numerous questions the officials would state only that the company had been fully organized as above.

BOOM IN RENEWALS

1,650,000 Tons of Steel Rails Ordered for 1902.

New York, Oct. 19.—Orders for 1,300,000 tons of steel rails for delivery in 1902, have been placed with the various manufacturers, to which must be added 350,000 tons held over from this year's orders.

The aggregate orders for next year, it is estimated, will be about 2,800,000 tons. The output of rails in 1900 was 2,383,650 tons. It is understood that the price is at present being maintained at $28 a ton.

N. P. Preferred Retirement.

The effort to retire Northern Pacific preferred stock is a subject much canvassed. Important interests in Northern Pacific conferred in New York yesterday. oN agreement was reached. The desirability of a final adjustment is said to be just as strong with one faction as with the other. The activity in Northern Pacific preferred during the past few days is regarded as significant.

Hancock & Calumet Work.

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 19.—The work of laying new steel on the Hancock & Calumet railroad was commenced this week. The steel formerly used for the narrow gauge rolling stock will be removed. C. A. Cairns, assistant passenger agent of the Northwestern road toured the copper country this week in company with R. V. Holder, Northern Michigan agent.—W. J. Souder, formerly general freight and passenger agent and auditor of the Copper Range road, has gone to Chicago where he will take a new position.

KILLED BY BURGLARS

Special Policeman Dies and Another Citizen Wounded.

Mendota, Ill., Oct. 19.—Burglars raided this city last night, entering several houses and securing valuable plunder. Several citizens had a fight with the burglars and in the melee Special Policeman J. H. Farrow was shot and instantly killed and Charles Kehm, another citizen, was severely injured. The burglars escaped. Citizens are searching the country in all directions for two suspects.

PRISONERS FROM HAMLIN COUNTY.

Special to The Journal.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 19.—Charles Adams, sheriff of Hamlin county, has just placed several prisoners from that county in the Sioux Falls penitentiary. One of them is Edward Fitzgerald, who will serve a year for attempted criminal assault; George Lewis, who will serve a year and six months for robbery, and Lewis McDonald, who was convicted of arson in the third degree and has a term of five years and six months before him.

NEW COMMANDANT.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Lieutenant Colonel William Aumen of the Thirteenth United States infantry, is to succeed William Van Horne as commandant at Fort Sheridan. He is now with his regiment in the Philippines.

The famous leaning tower of Pisa has a rival in the Temple tower of Bristol, in England. It is a square tower of early Gothic architecture. All its parts still preserve their normal relative positions without cracks or fissures. The tower, which is about 115 feet high, is five feet out of perpendicular at the summit.

The postoffice has been making experiments between London and Glasgow with a new system of telegraphy by which twelve messages can be sent over the same wire simultaneously and the number can be doubled by the duplex method.

The plan to stock the woods of Maine with elk from Wyoming or some of the western states has caused no little amount of interest among Maine guides and hunters and among sportsmen generally.

If You Are Sick

Let me Know it.

I wish simply your name and address—no money. Tell me which of these six books you want.

I will send with it an order on your druggist to let you have 6 bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He will let you take it for a month; then if it succeeds he, will charge you $5.50 for it. If it fails, he will send the bill to me. He will trust to your honesty, leaving the decision to you.

Such an offer as this could not be made on any other remedy. It would bankrupt the physician who tried it. But in five years I have supplied my Restorative on these terms to 550,000 people. My records show that 39 out of each 40 paid for it, because they were cured.

This remedy alone strengthens those inside nerves that operate all vital organs. It brings back the only power that can make each organ do its duty. No matter how difficult the case, it will permanently cure, unless some organic trouble like cancer makes a cure impossible.

I have spent my lifetime in preparing this remedy. I offer now to pay for all you take if it fails. I cannot better show my faith in it. Won't you merely write a postal to learn if I can help you?

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Sharp, Box 620, Racine, Wis.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book No. 2 on the Heart.
Book No.3 on the Kidneys.
Book No. 4 for Women.
Book No. 5 for Men (sealed.)
Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

RETURNED ONLY IN DEATH

The life story of Mrs. Mary Kiely, who died at Sioux City, Oct. 16, is a most pathetic one. Twenty years ago Mrs. Kiely had a disagreement with her husband, Edmund Kiely of St. Paul, and left him, vowing that she would never return. Their four children remained with the father, but Mrs. Kiely kept her oath, and neither her husband nor her children saw her again alive.

The cause of the separation will probably never be known, for Mrs. Kiely never spoke of it; and in her old home her name was never mentioned. For a time she taught music and managed to support herself without difficulty. Then she went west, and finally fell a victim to consumption, her death occurring in Sioux City last Wednesday.

Her body was placed in a simple coffin and sent to St. Paul, where it was taken to the Donnelly undertaking rooms. This morning the husband and children of the dead woman, whom she had left two decades ago, came to look their last upon her.

The coffin was then sealed and carried to its final resting place, followed by the husband, Edmund Kiely and the children, Mrs. Harry Drewry, Mrs. Charles Sandstrom, John Kiely and Miss Josephine Kiely, all of St. Paul.

Mrs. Kiely was a daughter of Patrick Nash, a pioneer contractor of St. Paul, and in her youth was well known among the society people of the down-river town.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

The Christian Convention Points a Most Timely Moral.

MERCHANTS MORE THAN PLEASED

Delegates and Those Who Used the Low Rates, Spent Fully $100,000 Here.

The city of Minneapolis and her business men have never made a more profitable investment than the money spent on the recent twentieth century convention of the Christian church. As an all-around advertising and business venture it is considered most satisfactory. It has created a new ambition among Minneapolis busines men to make Minneapolis one of the prominent convention cities of America.

In actual cash outlay the convention cost not to exceed $5,000. It brought people to Minneapolis whose expenditures in the city in various ways can be safely estimated at $100,000. Every visitor was pleased with the city, its prospects and the way the delegates were taken care of. That is advertising, and Minneapolis is sure to realize a big profit on it.

About 5,000 people were brought here by the convention. The gathering was in session eight days and an average of 3,000 people remained during that time. This represents delegates and friends who came with them from comparatively distant points to see Minneapolis. The hotel bills of these 3,000 people amounted to at least $45,000. All of the leading hotels were comfortably filled and some crowded, while apartment houses and hotels not in the down-town district did a good business. One remarkable fact about this convention was that the delegates arrived early. Nearly all were on hand Thursday, the first day, while at least 500 arrived here Wednesday.

Retailers Were Patronized.

The visitors pent as much money in the stores as in the hotels. There have been few gatherings in the history of Minneapolis which have produced such pleasing results to the retail merchants as this one. All of the big stores made special arrangements for their entertainment and were well repaid. About half the visitors were women. Their purchases of dry goods were large. Instances were numerous where lady visitors from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and even Missouri did shopping not only for themselves but for their neighbors as well. The complaint was frequently heard from ladies that, as a result of the large amount of shopping they had to do, their time to attend the convention was limited. Goods sold by Minneapolis merchants will be carried to nearly every section of the country as a result of this convention. This does not include the people who came here from nearer points in Minnesota and Wisconsin to attend the gathering and the large number of shoppers attracted to the city by the low rate. When all is taken into consideration $100,000 is a low estimate for the amount of money left here by the visitors.

How Expense Was Met.

Part of the expense of the convention was assumed by the membership of the Christian Church in Minneapolis, and the remainder by the Commercial Club. The major portion of this expense was realized by contributions from the business men. The vast amount of detail connected with the arrangements for the gathering was taken care of by the efficient organization of the local Christian Church.

While the weather was not satisfactory, the delegates visited nearly every point of interest. They spent much money in camera and kodak supplies and also in photographs of Minneapolis' beauty spots and other souvenirs. Their high opinion of Minneapolis will add to the reputation of the city for investment purposes. Hundreds were heard to express the wish that they could so arrange their affairs as to live in Minneapolis. This sentiment is bound to have a beneficial effect upon Minneapolis real estate. The visitors carry opinions to every part of the United States.

The Christian Church convention has multiplied the interest among Minneapolis business men over the efforts of the Commercial Club to sescure the next convention of the National Educational association for Minneapolis. The N. E. A. convention, from a purely business standpoint, represents about the same proportion of profit to expense as the convention just closed. In addition to that it is one of the greatest advertisements a first-class city like Minneapolis can invest in.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES

Club Calendar.

MONDAY—

Minneapolis chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Ball, 2201 Lyndale avenue S, afternoon.

Utopian Club, Mrs. W. Y. Dennis, 2002 Pillsbury avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Chicago Avenue Literary Club, Mrs. Pyra Bates, 3751 Portland avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Tourists, public library building, morning.

Monday Club, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Eddy, 916 Sixth street SE.

Columbian Club, Mrs. M. G. Rodearmel, 2300 Colfax avenue S, 2:30 p. m.

The Colonial chapter, D. A. R., celebrated the anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Kimball. The social hour was preceded by a short business session and the annual reports of the work of the chapter were read. The chapter has done a large amount of educational work the past year. It has presented a flag to the vacation school and furnished programs at the settlements and missions. Mrs. Frank B. Crowell read an interesting paper on "The Surrender of Yorktown," and Miss Helen Hall sang several numbers. Mrs. E. W. Runyan furnished the accompaniment. Roses and chrysanthemums were arranged in simple fashion through the rooms. Mrs. C. T. Thompson, the chapter regent, assisted Mrs. Kimball receive the guests. Among those present were the officers of the St. Paul and Minneapolis chapters.

The Mothers' League met with Mrs. B. F. Gore Thursday. A very able and instructive paper was given by Mrs. L. A. Clevenger on "Mormonism." Mrs Rust gave an interesting reading on the same topic. Miss May Chestnut recited several selections from James Whitcomb Riley. Musical numbers were given by the members of the club. Refreshments were served.

The Young Matrons will entertain their husbands next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. V. L. Shilloch on Nicollet avenue.

Teachers' Club Annual Reception.

The annual reception of the Teachers' Club will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, at the West Hotel. This reception is always designed especially as a greeting to the new members of the teaching corps of the public schools, and this year it is also a farewell to Mrs. Alice M. Cooley, the retiring supervisor and a welcome to Miss Adelaide Holton, the new supervisor. The arrangements are in charge of a committee of which Miss Susie E. Sirwell is the chairman.

Classes at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. William Upcraft(who has for many years lived and worked in China, will give some interesting facts about "Chinese Women and Girls" at the 4 o'clock service in the Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon. The meeting is open to all women.

A millinery class will begin a course of twelve lessons at 7 o'clock Monday evening, to meet once a week. During this short course under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Wyman, one can learn to do home millinery with surprising efficiency. The sewing classes are busy with model work and in a short time will be ready for drafting and garment making. Basketry and embroidery have many enthusiastic pupils who are already beginning pretty things for Christmas.

Plain cooking is more popular than ever this year. Forty-nine are already enrolled in these classes. New classes will be formed if others wish to join and a few more can be accommodated in the housemaid's class and also in the fancy cooking course. Miss Healy is full of ideas after her summer at Chautauqua. New pupils wishing to enter the French, English, literature, expression, voice culture or the gymnasium should register at once, as regular work has already begun.

Authors' Club Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. James Souden of 3501 Portland avenue entertained the members of the Authors' Club in a most delightful manner last evening. After a visit to Donaldson's greenhouses a social hour was spent at the Souden residence. A program of music and talks was given by Judge Pierce, H. S. Rowell, F. G. O'Brien, Lyman Denton, Mr. Fiske, Ernest Watson, Mmes. L. S. Mitchell, George Hart of Merriam Park, Bowers of Iowa, Misses Mary Shaw, Esther Clark and Watson. About fifty guests were present and a light luncheon was served after the program.

Club Notes.

The Chicago Avenue Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Pyra Bates, 3751 Portland avenue, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Eugenia Wheeler Goff, a member of the club, has prepared a large map of Greece for the use of the club during the year.

The first meeting of the Monday Club for the season will be held Monday evening, at the residence of Dr. Henry T. Eddy, 916 Sixth street SE.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Church of the Redeemer will hold an all-day working meeting at the church on Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Box lunch will be served at noon and a business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

The Authors' Club will meet Tuesday evening, at 917 Fifth avenue S.

The Lucy Hayes W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. W. M. Lawrence, 1922 Clinton avenue. A suffrage program will be in charge of Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

The Society Dovre will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Louis Olson, 1504 Madison street NE. Officers will be elected for the coming year and other business transacted.

FREAK OF A BANKER

FUNDS RESTORED AND HE MISSING

Temporary Closing of a Pennsylvania Bank Marked by a Mystery.

New York Sun Special Service.

Boyertown, Pa., Oct. 19.—Bonds aggregating $165,000 in value were missing from the National bank of Boyertown yesterday and suspension of the institution was ordered. Last night all the missing securities had been found intact and the bank will resume business Monday morning.

Behind these statements lies a mystery which baffles the officials and alarms the many friends of Cashier Milton A. Morey, one of the oldest and best known financiers in Pennsylvania. Cashier Morey was blamed at first for the disappearance of the big fortune in securities, and police were put on his trail. He is now credited with the return of the bonds, but he himself is missing and has been for four days. All the bonds were found in Philadelphia, he having written to the bank officials telling of their location. His friends have only one explanation for the mystery, and that is that his mind has become unbalanced. This theory has been generally accepted, but it only makes his family more anxious to learn his whereabouts. It is feared he has committed suicide. The federal authorities have appointed Bank Examiner James B. McDougal temporary receiver of the bank, but it is not expected that the receivership will go into effect in view of the finding of the bonds.

The bank officials will not say whether Morey had raised any money on the securities, but it is hinted that though the bank will lose little or nothing, some others are caught for considerable amounts. Morey's bond was $30,000, and whatever the bank paid out to the Philadelphia brokers may be made good from this.

$17.50 Buffalo and Return.

The Wisconsin Central Railway will, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week during the month of October sell excursion tickets to Buffalo and return at the above rate. For further particulars call on or address V. C. Russell, C. P. & T. A., No. 230 Nicollet av. Telephone Main 1936.

Buffalo Exposition Rates Greatly Reduced.

Now is the time to take advantage of the low rate of $17.50 to Buffalo and return offered by the North-Western Line. Tickets and all information as to dates of sale, etc., at city offices, 382 Robert street, St. Paul, 413 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

Journal want ads are the best profitable result producers in the northwest. One cent a word nothing less than twenty cents cash with order. If you can't bring it in telephone No. 9 either line. The Journal will trust you.

Aches and pains of rheumatism are not permanently, but only temporarily, relieved by external remedies. Why not use an internal remedy—Hood's Sarsaparilla, which corrects the acidity of the blood on which rheumatism depends and cures the disease.

A Beautiful Steel Engraving for 2 Cents.

Upon application at any postoffice in the United States, a beautiful steel engraving, in minature, of the New York Central's "Empire State Express," the most famous train in the world, will be furnished for two cents.

This engraving affixed to a letter, will insure transportation to any point in the United States, Canada, Porto Rico, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Guam or the Philippine Archipelago.

Southern Excursions

Via the Monon Route. Leave every first and third Tuesdays of the month. Low rates to nearly all southern points. Round trip and one way tickets. Write L. E. Sessions, Monon Route, 541 Andrus building, Minneapolis, for rates, folders and other information.

Sabbath-School Lesson.

FOR OCT. 27, 1901

Lesson 4—Fourth Quarter.
Notes by John R. Whitney.

Joseph and His Brethren—Genesis XLV. 1-15.

Golden Text—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Rom. xii., 21.

In the lesson of last week we saw the plan of grace for Joseph perfected. In this we see it applied. It was perfected when he was exalted to the throne. It was evidently devised by God; it was carried out by God; it was for the glory of God. It cannot be satisfactorily explained in any other way.

Neither can the plan of grace for our salvation. It is reflected in that for Joseph, as distinctly as the sky is reflected in the lake. But, although the plan of grace for man's salvation is so divine in its origin, so complete in all of its parts, and so admirably adapted to meet the condition of every sinner, yet many are so blinded by Satan that they do not perceive either their own need nor its fulness.

It was just so with the household of Israel. For a long time all were ignorant of the provision made for their relief. It was not until they felt the pangs of hunger that they inquired eagerly as to where and how bread could be obtained. When they did this their father, Jacob, said, "Behold, I have heard that there is corn in Egypt." They believed the report. So "faith" came "by hearing" (Rom., x., 17), "and Joseph's ten brethren went down to buy corn in Egypt." (xlii., 1-3.)

But even then they did not know that bread was awaiting them "without money and without price." And even when they had been fed, for probably two whole years, by Joseph (v. 6), and their money always returned to them, they neither knew him nor the freeness of his gifts. He was their brother. Yet they did not know it, and they could not know it by any efforts of their own. He must himself make himself known. This is the great truth brought before us in this lesson, the revelation of grace.

In considering this subject, it is important to notice at the outset that the bread which was needed could not be obtained in any place or in any way a man might choose to seek it. The record is: "And all countries came into Egypt to Joseph for to buy corn; because that the famine was so sore in all lands. (xli., 57.) Even Pharaoh, when the Egyptians cried upon him, said: "Go unto Joseph; what he saith to you, do." (xli., 55.) Thus it could be obtained only from him, and only whilst men were in Egypt. There were no storehouses beyond its borders. If men did not obtain it there, and from Joseph, they perished with hunger.

Now "Egypt" is the scriptural synonym for this world, "where our Lord was crucified." (Rev. xi., 8.) Redemption was thus wrought out in the world, and must be accepted whilst men are in the world. There is no scriptural provision for it elsewhere or afterward.

So Joseph was sent into Egypt, not that the Egyptians might be fed, but that his brothers might be. This he said himself: "God sent me before you to preserve you a posterity in the earth and to save your lives by a great deliverance." (Verse 7.) His brothers being thus provided for, the Egyptians received the benefit of the provision. But those benefits to them were only temporal and physical. Joseph's brothers, however, were to receive much more than this. But it was necessary that they should know themselves and their need, and also know him, before they could discern that there was a difference between them and the Egyptians. So Joseph dealt with them to this end.

For nine years he had been seated upon the throne clothed with all power. Yet none of his father's house knew where he was or in what condition, and apparently they made no effort to seek him. Even when they came into Egypt, if they had had any desire to find him, they would not have looked for him in the palace of Pharaoh, but among the slaves of the city. So when they stood before him, and heard his voice, it is written, "Joseph knew his brethren, but they knew not him." (xlii., 8.) For they were in neither a condition nor a position to recognize him.

If this were merely a story of family history, it would be difficult to understand why Joseph himself also delayed making himself and his prosperity known to his father and his brothers, and especially that he delayed doing so for two years after they had come before him. But when we see in it great spiritual truths everything becomes clear, for their attitude towards him presents to us the attitude of the unrenewed sinner as he stands before his God and Savior. Day after day he receives rich blessings from his hand. Day by day he hears his voice speaking to him in the experiences of life and through his word, yet he does not know him, and cannot understand his speech. But all the time he knows everything relating to the individual history of each one.

For in the knowledge which Joseph possessed of his brothers there was much more than mere recognition of their persons. He knew not only the name and teh face of each, but all of their past conduct as well. Yet, with all this knowledge he loved them, every one. And his turning aside to hide his tears of joy, was but a feeble and faint picture of that greater love which Jesus has towards those who neither know nor love him. They cannot know him, or even desire his knowledge, until they are convinced of sin and mourn over it, as did Joseph's brothers.

Neither could Joseph make himself known to his brothers until they clearly indicated to him that their feelings had entirely changed. Simply as a wise ruler he could not admit into friendly relations to his country any one who was at enmity with himself or who was even open to suspicion. So he must know both their attitude towards him and their sense of sin in themselves.

To ascertain these two conditions he "made himself strange unto them, and spake roughly unto them" (xlii., 7), and charged them with being spies. At once they denied the charge. "We are all one man's sons; we are true men; thy servants are no spies," they said (xlii., 11). So the sinner is always ready to justify himself before God.

But this was not enough. Joseph could not accept their estimate of themselves any more than God can accept the sinner's estimate of himself. So they must be still further tested, and "he put them all together into ward three days" (xlii., 17). No protestations on their part that they were "true men" moved him in the least.

But his words and his dealings brought them to think and review the past. Then the great sin of their lives loomed up before them, and they confessed it to one another. They had no thought, however, in so doing they were confessing it to him; much less had they any idea of commending themselves to him by their confession. They were weighed down by their own deep consciousness of guilt, and it could not be repressed. And this sense of guilt was all connected with their treatment of him. They had despised and rejected him. His blood now cried out against them, and they felt it. Their confession, however, filled him with joy almost uncontrollable. He could not restrain his tears of gladness, so he "turned himself about from them and wept" (xlii., 24). What a graphic picture is this of the joy there is in heaven "over one sinner that repenteth." (Luke xv., 7.)

Rejoicing in this confession, Joseph must now be assured that they had a better mind, both toward their father and toward him who was now "the beloved son"—his brother Benjamin. For true repentance demands not only sorrow for sin, but also a right mind toward God and toward his son, Jesus Christ. So Joseph's brothers must be tested still further. Therefore, he "returned to them again and communed with them and took from them Simeon and bound him before their eyes." (xlii., 24.)

Leaving him as their hostage, they "departed thence." In due time they reached their home and told of all that had happened in Egypt and by the way.

For a season the bread which they had brought gave strength and comfort, but it could not and did not last long. Again they must go to "buy a little food." Nature resisted, but their hunger was imperative. They must go or perish. So they came again before Joseph, bringing Benjamin with them as he had required, for both Reuben and Judah had personally become responsible for him to their father. (xlii., 27; xliii., 8-9.) But Benjamin was not a mere lad who needed some one to care for him, for at this very time we find that he was a man of mature years and the father of ten children (xlvi., 21.) He was, however, "the beloved son" of his father. And they must all be tested as to their attitude toward him. The test was made by the hiding of Joseph's "silver cup." (xliv., 1-5.) It was found in Benjamin's sack.

With haste they all retprned to Joseph, and in grief and fear, with their clothes rent, "they fell before him on the ground." (xliv., 13-16.) But Joseph would accept only of Benjamin; "the beloved son" must bear the guilt of them all.

In all of this Judah was their spokesman. He who twenty-two years before had heartlessly said, "What profit is it if we slay our brother, and conceal his blood? Come, let us sell him to the Ishmaelites" (xxxvii., 26, 27), now became the earnest and eloquent pleader on their behalf for the other brother, who had taken the place of the lost one in the affections of their father. He begged to be allowed to remain a bondsman in his stead. In the whole range of literature there is, probably, no more eloquent or pathetic pleading than this of Judah (xliv., 18-34.) In it there is no denial of guilt, no self-seeking, no shrinking from the just penalty of sin; but its whole argument is based on the most tender affection for the father and for his "beloved son."

This marked a true repentance. By this plea of Judah on their behalf they revealed that the old hatred of the heart had passed away. The self-will which rebelled against the father and rejected the son had all gone. Now Joseph could make himself known to them and make them partakers of all his glory. The whole story is a beautiful and simple illustration of that great fact which the restored Peter declared concerning Jesus: "Him hath God exalted with his right hand, to be a prince and a savior, for to give repentance to Israel, and forgiveness of sins." (Acts v., 31.)

But it must be noted that Joseph did not make himself known to his brothers because he had now found some merit in them which he could recognize and develop. Even the penitent acknowledment of their sin had not entitled them to any favor. So it was not their repentance, but his own deep love for them, and that alone, which moved him. He "could not restrain himself; and he cried: Cause every man to go out from me." (Verse 1.) For he could not make himself known in open court. Such a revelation must be made with and to them alone.

So "there stood no man with him while he made himself known unio them," and said: "I am Joseph, your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt" (verse 4). But the revelation was too much for them until he comforted them with assurances of forgiveness, gave them rich promises for the future and, like the father with the prodigal, drew each one to himself "and fell on his neck and kissed him." "And after that his brethren talked with him." (Verse 15.)

What an exquisite and true picture is all this of the way in which Jesus receives the penitent sinner, and makes known to him the riches of his grace. It is a time of joy which no stranger can understand or to which he can be admitted; an experience which each one can have only when alone with the Lord.

Having received this revelation, Joseph's brothers were now to enter into the closest fellowship with him. This was the object of the revelation, and it made it possible. Now they could "love him because he first loved' 'them. So it is with every penitent and believing sinner.

But over and above these personal considerations this revelation carried with it the command to go to others with the good news made known to them. The great burden of their message was to be the exaltation and power and grace of Joseph; its great promise was nourishment, protection and fellowship; its great requirement was immediate, unquestioning acceptance. Wagons and beasts of burden were sent with the message as evidences of its truth, and to aid them in coming.

But the messengers were to speak more of the words of Joseph than of his wagons. They were to tell hungry men where and how "bread" was to be obtained. They were men of different names and of different characters, but they all had this one message to deliver, and they were commanded, as they went to deliver it: "See that ye fall not out by the way." (Verse 24.) What a significant admonition to those who carry the gospel message to a dying world.

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Realty in Minneapolis

Douglas A. Fiske will improve the vacant corner at Seventeenth and Nicollet which he purchased last week from the trustees of Westminster church. Harry W. Jones has drawn plans for a two-story frame and staff building which will be a decided ornament to the corner. The lower floor will be arranged for store room with glass front, also windows and a second entrance on Seventeenth, and the upper floor will be divided into flats. The building will front 25 feet and extend back 80 feet. The former Stanley hall building which was included in the purchase will probably be remodeled and the frame store buildings on Nicollet which were included in the transfer will be painted and repaired. About $10,000 will be spent on the corner.

Both residents and business men on Nicollet will be pleased to see the vacant lot at this busy corner built up. Owners of property feel that Mr. Fiske's determination to make improvements at this point is a beginning of better things for upper Nicollet. When the street is widened according to the plat in the office of the city engineer and pavement has been put in, the value of abutting property will have been greatly enhanced.

YEAR'S BUILDING RECORD

The $5,000,000 Mark Already Passed in Minneapolis.

The $5,000,000 building record mark was passed in Minneapolis during the week. The high water mark has been set during the year for residences, a gratifying evidence to the real estate men that the business is on a good basis. A comparative statement for the first nine months of 1900 and 1901 is as follows:

	1900.	1901.	Gain Per Ct.
Dwelling permits	358	578	28
Cost of dwellings	$677,598	$1,148,615	41
Total permits	3,258,723	4,810,383	32
Fourth quarter	685,051	....	..

A further analysis of the record with special reference to residences shows the following:

	1900 No.	1900 Cost.	1901 No.	1901 Cost.
First Quarter—				
Dwellings	74	$110,565	100	$160,410
Stores	8	8,700	8	24,050
Miscellaneous..	24	202,335	30	165,415
Second Quarter—				
Dwellings	155	322,043	258	548,230
Stores	8	11,250	17	140,125
Miscellaneous..	68	1,075,953	85	1,987,290
Third Quarter—				
Dwellings	129	244,990	220	439,975
Stores	14	110,725	13	27,560
Miscellaneous...	57	582,245	61	454,693

The word miscellaneous refers to flat buildings, apartment houses, factories, office buildings and such.

St. Paul Realty Inspected.

The real estate exchange men of St. Paul entertained a large proportion of the members of the Minneapolis real estate board yesterday. Not long ago the St. Paul real estate dealers were given a passing view of Minneapolis from trolley cars and the invitation yesterday was in the nature of an exchange of courtesies, and as President Thomas Cochran said, "To teach Minneapolis men a thing or two." The St. Paul exchange entertained the Minneapolis men in an elaborate manner, showing them the fine residence district on St. Anthony hill and the business section from the tops of tallyhoes.

It was not the purpose to exploit any certain kind of properties or to display any one part of the city, but to give the Minneapolitans a sweeping glance at St. Paul with the special idea of demonstrating that the town is very much alive.

The lunch at the Ryan and the speeches of amity and good fellowship fittingly closed the day.

Will Build New Houses.

Horace B. Hudson and F. P. Siddall have taken out permits for two residences side by side on Lake of the Isles boulevard near Franklin. They will cost $3,000 each. E. J. Rose will erect five $2,200 residences at the following numbers on Park avenue: 2901-03-07-11-15.

Building Notes.

The Improvement Bulletin has the following building notes this week:

E. S. Stebbins has plans for a residence at 1423 Fremont avenue N for Fannie Hauschild of 1516 Lyndale avenue N. It will be 30x52, two stories, attic and basement, frame. The contract is let to W. Muther. Cost, $4,000.

George Cooke secured the contract to erect the boiler-house and engine-room at the Pillsbury A mill, Third avenue SE and Main street. It will be 45x90, two stories, local stone and brick, with composition roof; also a brick and tile smokestack 170 feet high. Wm. de la Barre, architect and superintendent. Cost, $10,000.

Leck & Prince secured the general contract to erect a frame residence at 3012 Irving avenue S for E. S. Taylor of 1806 W Thirty-second street. It will be 26x32, two stories, attic and basement. Cost, $3,000.

Sheltering Arms Society, Emerson and Twenty-seventh avenues N, has lately received a donation from the east to be used in the erection of a suitable building on a tract of land near Minnehaha which belongs to them. The amount is said to be about $15,000. Mrs. C. J. Davis, matron.

The Realty Care and Improvement company will improve the old fire engine property on Third street between Nicollet and First avenue S as soon as the new engine-house to be erected on Fourth street N is ready for the present apparatus to be moved in.

Mellan & Iverson secured the contract to erect a frame residence at 1101 Monroe street NE for Samuel Lemere. It will be 24x50, two stories. J. & E. C. Haley, architects. Cost, $3,000.

Work has begun on the foundation for the new Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company's fruithouse on Second street and Third avenue S. It will be of brick, slate roof, 60x300, and will have trackage throughout the buildings and steam heat. Mr. Hart, architect. Cost, $20,000.

Gust Lagerquist secured the contract to build and install three electric freight elevators in the McCormick Harvesting Machine company's warehouse, lately completed by Leck & Prince at the Minnesota Transfer. Cost, $4,000.

S. W. Crawsham, 3033 James avenue S, will have work begun immediately on a residence at 3017 James avenue S. It will be 32x29, two stories attic and basement, frame. Cost $2,400.

H. F. Phelps, 2900 Lyndale avenue S, will let the contract to erect a frame cottage at 118 Minnehaha boulevard to A. G. Lundquist. It will be 39x33, modern. The Keith company, architects. Cost $1,500.

The Benson Building company secured the general contract, including heating and plumbing, to erect Edward Bostenberg's two-story frame flat on Emerson and Eighth avenue N, J. & E. C. Haley, architects.

Lewis E. Fisher, 727 Fifth street NE., has plans and will let contracts soon for a frame residence at 512 Eighth avenue NE. It will be 28x32, two stories, modern. Cost $1,500.

Conrad & Lane have begun work on a frame cottage at 323 East River Bank parkway for Oscar Newstrom, of 3226 Twenty-third avenue S. It will be 23x40, modern. Cost $1,500.

L. A. Lamoreaux, architect, has the bids about all in for the plumbing, gas fitting and steam heating for the new Swedish hospital on Eighth avenue S and Tenth street.

Pike & Cook are putting up a one-story brick addition to the residence of L. Christianson, at 726 Second avenue S. It will be 25x30.

Permits of the Week.

The principal permits of the week were:

C. P. Maxon, 2400 Humboldt avenue S, two-story frame dwelling and barn..$12,000

Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills company, Main street and Third avenue SE, two-story stone boiler house......$10,000

Church of the Ascension, Catholic, Bryant and Eighteenth avenue N, stone foundation $10,000

No Minnetonka Service.

Commencing Monday October 21st, the Great Northern will discontinue running Minnetonka trains.

George H. Miller,

330 LUMBER EXCHANGE.

Look Up That Beautiful Home, 1804 First Ave. So.,

of 12 rooms, solid pressed brick, conveniently arranged, with large lot, 75x128. Large shade trees.

$10000 will purchase the 12-room house, No. 1800 First av S; corner lot, 75x124½; fine lawn, shade trees, etc.

$10000—the very low price for the 12-room house, all modern, combination hot air and hot water heat; corner lot 45x120. Also has a good barn. No. 1603 Stevens av.

$7500 is a sacrifice price for that brick veneer house with spacious lot 75x128 overlooking Steele Park, No. 1703 Fifth ave S; as good as a flower garden of your own, free of cost; hardwood floors, good barn, etc.

$4000 for that 10-room all modern house with barn; two bath rooms; lot 50x125; No. 1820 Clinton Avenue.

$4500 for that comfortable home of 8 rooms, all modern, with good barn; east front lot 40x125, between 23d and 24th Sts., on Aldrich Ave.

$4000 for the 8-room house, No. 80 North Twelfth Street. Lot 50x100.

$3500 only for that 12-room house, No. 114 West 14th St. Lot 45x100.

$3500 only—the 8-room house with bath room, east front lot 63x128, No. 3408 2nd Av. S. Look this up at once.

$3500 for an 8-room house with large lot, 66x165. No. 2006 2½ Street South.

$1200 for the 6-room house with lot 20x130. No. 271 Twenty-first avenue south.

$7750 only for the 10-room house in Sunnyside, No. 2332 Bryant av S. All modern, with barn; hardwood finish, floors, etc.; large lot, 85x128.

VACANT LOTS:

$3210 for 107 lots, 42x126 to 14-foot alley; all lie fine; between 38th and 39th and Thomas and Xerxes avs N.; a fine investment; overlooking Crystal Lake.

$2100 for 41 lots, 40x128, fronting on Park av and Columbus av, between 49th and 50th sts.

$2200 for six lots, 49x128, east front, on Dupont av, between 33d and 34th sts.

$850 for lot, 40x123, on Pleasant av; east front; fifth south of 26th st.

$500 for lot 40x128, on Harriet av; west front; third lot south of 26th st.

$2000 for lot in Sunnyside, 42x134; east front; Bryant Ave. S., fifth lot north of 24th; lies fine and a bargain.

$500 for lot, 50x172, 160 feet south of Lake st; west front; 22d av S.

$250 each for three lots, 50x127; east front; corner E 36th and 15th av S.

$250 each, two lots, 50x122; Bloomington av., between 37th and 38th sts.

$225 each, four lots, 46x127; corner; E. 38th st. and 14th and 15th aves. S.

$250 Lot, 49 x 125; west front; corner E. 36th and Longfellow av.

$500 Lot, 42x128; east front; corner W. 36th st and Holmes ave; very desirable and low price.

$2000 for a beautiful lot at Lake of the Isles, 54x170; fronts on the lake and boulevard.

$3000 for 100x155 feet, east front on Humboldt Ave., Lake of the Isles; very choice.

THORPE BROS.

4½ and 5% Money to Loan.

ANDRUS BUILDING.

$1,850 Takes this Fine Double Corner, 107x127. *Easy Terms.*

$250 Takes two lots corner Pleasant av and 39th st, 80x126.

$450—Lot on 9th ave So, between 26th and 27th streets, 41x123.

$675 Lot, 25th street W, near Lake of the Isles, 50x155.

$675—Two lots on Lake street between James and Irving, 90x123. These lots lie about 5 feet above grade in front. One corner in the rear is about three feet below grade.

$850—Lot on Sheridan Ave. W. running through to Thomas Ave., near 22d St., 48x161x57, east front.

We have a seven room house, 3440 Colfax Ave. No., which the owner is very anxious to sell. Easy payments. Make offer.

Make us an offer on 1403 Mt. Curve Ave., lot 40x130.

$2200—Nine room brick house, large barn, lot 43x100. Easy terms. 536 Girard Ave. N.

David C. Bell, Prest. Walter A. Eggleston, Secy. James B. Sutherland, Treas.

David C. Bell Investment Co.

No. 111 So. Fourth St.

We are now open for business all day on saturdays.

$2400—No. 3104 Clinton av, 10-room, partly modern house, also barn; east front lot, 45x128, sewer, water, gas and stone walk.

$1200—No. 1507 E 21st street, house of 8 rooms; very large lot, 55x33. Can sell on very easy terms.

$3300—No. 2206 Portland av, 9-room, partly modern house in first-class condition; also large barn. East front lot, 48x125.

$250—For a lot, 41x117, on Oakland av between 34th and 35th streets.

$325—East front lot on Grand av near 32nd st, size 42x129, city water and walk.

$1000—Fine large lot on Dupont av S, between Franklin av and 22nd st; size 58x115; sewer, water, gas and stone walk.

$175—Emerson av N, between 6th and 8th avs; size 25x72½; city water and walk.

CALL FOR OUR NEW CATALOG OF REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

Green's

Additions, Lowry Hill.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS:

Gentlemen—If you wish to build a brick house for sale up in Green's, I will take back a second mortgage for the full price of the lot without interest until the house is sold. *K. H. EMMANS, the Green's Additions Man, 823 Guaranty Loan Building.*

John M. Norris

708 N. Y. Life Bldg.

$3,500—504 W 32d st. Nine-room house; modern except heat; in fine condition; $1,500 cash will handle; balance 6 per cent.

$800—957 18½ av NE, 6-room house, with city water; one block from Central av car line.

$250 each—Five lots on 13th av S and Lake st; $50 cash, balance monthly payments, without interest.

J. F. Conklin & Zonne Co.

115 Temple Court.

$75 each for good lots on Bloomington, 16th and 17th avs S, between 38th and 40th sts.

$200 each for three lots on Penn av, between 21st and 22d avs N; size, 45x124 to alley. Make us an offer.

See us for lots in Remington's Second, Groveland and Sunnyside additions.

LAND BARGAIN!

$1450 Owner's health compels a change of climate. Small and good farm, 41 acres; 125 fruit trees; good seven-room frame house; barn 35x40; granary; all good, fine land; grove timber and balance cultivated; 32 miles from Minneapolis. We offer this farm for next ten days.

LANE & CONRAD CO., 513 PHOENIX BLDG.

LAND Choicest Soil Little Cash..

Manitoba grows more wheat per acre than any other part of America. We sell farms for what you now pay as a year's rent.

Markets handy, taxes low; self-government. For small farms or large tracts call on

INTERNATIONAL LAND CO

Confederation Life blk, 468 Main st, Winnipeg, Man. Write us for maps, etc.