

NEW NEWS

Mr. Whittlesy Slaking—Edward J. Whittlesy, who is very ill at the Northwestern hospital, has been taken to his home...

King on the Trail—The Minneapolis police renewed the search for the assassin of the little Finland girl yesterday.

A Good Soaking Rain—The rainfall Monday night amounted to .22 of an inch. The storm was accompanied with a good deal of lightning and thunder...

Two Fine New Homes—W. L. Martin took out a permit to erect the erection of a two-and-one-half-story frame residence at 223 Ridgewood avenue...

After New Wrinkles in Candles—John T. Garland, who has been in New York for two weeks looking up the latest wrinkles in candles, returned yesterday...

To Pay for Hurik's Treatment—Riverside Sunday school has appropriated \$15 toward the expenses of Hurik Lijla and his mother, at Chicago, who are taking the Pasteur treatment to ward off evil effects of the bite of a mad dog...

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THEATERS OUTLAWED

South High School Principal Outwits the Football Players

THEY TOURED WITHOUT CONSENT

New Certificates of Good Standing Are Withheld and Other Games Are Canceled.

The Central-South high football game has been declared off, and next Friday Central will probably play Carleton.

The trouble arose over the trip to Duluth taken by the South high boys. When they went up there they violated a rule adopted by the town city principals...

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STROCK A POSMAN

A Street Car Conductor May Encounter the Federal Law.

CARRIERS OF MAIL ARE SACRED

E. J. Fobes, Who Was Pushed From a Car, Had to Miss a Trip.

Letter Carrier E. J. Fobes was assaulted on a First avenue street car this morning by the conductor. He was compelled to miss a trip and return to the postoffice for recuperation.

Three carriers boarded a First avenue short line car at 7:45 a. m. in front of the postoffice. Fobes ran across the street and reached the gate just as they were closed.

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ON PHILLIPS' CASE

Grand Jury Has ex-Sheriff's Accounts Under Consideration.

PRELIMINARY WORK NOT DONE

Case Against Mary Allan Disposed Of—Report of Indictments Due To-day.

The grand jury sent for Assistant County Attorney C. L. Smith yesterday presumably to begin an investigation of the alleged overcharges made by Alonzo Phillips when he was sheriff of Hennepin county.

Mr. Smith says that he has not yet done any work on Phillips' account but there is little doubt that he has found enough to give the grand jury a clear idea of how Phillips administered the office.

The jury has disposed of all the police cases before it. The case against Mary Allan, who is charged with throwing her baby into the river.

SISTERS GO TO LAW Contradictory Testimony Sets the Courtroom Audience Laughing.

A CLOTHES-POLE TUG OF WAR The Court Hears Testimony and Continues the Case for One Year.

Mrs. Maggie Kapp, 2834 Aldrich avenue N, and Mary Nadler, a sister, who lives next door, were in police court yesterday respectively as complainant and defendant in an assault and battery case.

The testimony was so amusing that the attorneys and spectators laughed uproariously in spite of the bailiff's loud raps for order, and even Judge Hilly lost his serenity.

It was alleged that Miss Nadler had pummeled her sister severely with a large pole whose end she used to support a clothes line, inflicting a bruise on the woman's arm, which she said had taken on "all colors."

The back yards of the homes occupied by Mrs. Kapp and Miss Nadler are contiguous. Mrs. Kapp said that Miss Nadler had thrown garbage on her lot.

She ordered her to stop and the sister called her some bad names. Both rushed for a clothes pole and with secured a hold on it at the same time.

There is nothing that comes before my notice in this court that I dislike more than to see two sisters fighting," said the court. "I will continue the case for a year."

CONSPIRACY Startling Charges by a Man Convicted of Setting Forest Fires.

Allegations of Fraud Involving Minnesota Lumbermen.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Chipewa reservation frauds are furnishing material which is likely to keep the interior department busy for several months.

In the latest development Charles W. Seeley is the chief figure. He is serving a term of imprisonment for starting forest fires, and recently the president denied a petition for pardon.

Seeley's statement alleges that certain Indians were persuaded to give untrue testimony against him in the matter of forest fires.

Several of the lumbermen interested had paid liberally for that purpose. At one time Seeley had a contract for furnishing supplies to lumbering camps.

Several of the lumbermen named in the Seeley statement are residents of Minneapolis and it is expected that tomorrow's hearing will throw some new and important light on the question of dead-end operations in Minnesota last winter.

Carload of Young Fish. Special to The Journal. Humboldt, Iowa, Oct. 29.—George A. Lincoln, the Iowa state game warden, arrived on the North-Western with a carload of young fish taken from the Mississippi river...

TCO LATE TO CLASSIFY BEWARE OF COMMON SOAPS; THEY INJURE, IRRITATE, RUIN THE SKIN. For complexion, toilet or bath, use Satin-Skin Soap.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY ATTENDANT for dental office. C. H. Galy, corner Washington and 24th av. N.

FLOUR CITY'S CRIME

Figures Showing Proportion of Arrests for Various Offenses.

COMPARISON WITH AVERAGES

Minneapolis Has One Policeman for Each 984 Inhabitants—Average One for Each 980.

Statistics of crime have been collected in New York from 100 cities of the country, including Minneapolis. In compiling the figures Minneapolis has been allowed a population of 202,718, with one policeman for each 984 inhabitants.

Dividing the arrests according to crimes the Minneapolis totals and the averages for the 100 cities are as follows:

Arrests—Main 2,388, average 5.83; assault 1,377, average 3.02; disorderly conduct 2,341, average 14.09; intoxication 10,118, average 17.33; gambling 41, average 1.29; excise .11, average .59; disorderly houses 11, average .02; vagrancy 3,849, average 8.7; others 26.11, average 56.55; males 22.68, average 45.06; females 40.03, average 76.9; cost of police per capita \$1.02; average \$1.14.

GOING FOR VENISON Many Local Hunters Already Licensed to Kill Big Game.

NUMBER LARGER THAN USUAL

Sam Fullerton's Watchfulness and the Good Times Account for Additional Permits.

The great north woods will be full of Minneapolis hunters after big game the coming season. The deer season opens Nov. 10 and closes Nov. 15.

One explanation of the early application is that many sportsmen who are going north after duck and geese expect to remain and have a crack at deer or moose.

The law about securing license in home counties is being strictly enforced. A few days ago two residents of Yellow Medicine county who were contemplating a jaunt north and wished to go direct from Minneapolis without delay, waited half an hour trying to persuade Deputy Stanley Beszyer to sell them licenses.

Under the law each hunter is allowed to kill only three deer and one moose or caribou. The hunter must accompany the game when shipped, and no part of it can be sold.

It will be interesting to compare the clairvoyant's "impressions" with the facts when they become known.

Mrs. Jacobs closed her eyes and pressed her hand to her brow for a moment. She then looked up at a far-away expression and she began:

I see a party of men and women on horseback proceeding along a lonely mountain trail. They are about twelve people in a party—mostly women. Suddenly they are surrounded by not more than fifteen men with guns, who call on them in a strange language to surrender.

He is a tall, strapping man of magnificent physique. He has a long black beard, dark eyes and very fine regular features. He wears a blue coat and a blue hat. He treats the captives very courteously when they comply with his wishes. They are compelled to dismount and are driven ahead of the bandits—such they appear to be.

It comes to me that one of the women escaped. An man saw it. There was a fair struggle among the brigands. One of the women fled and was not recaptured.

Miss Stone is now being detained in a valley some distance from the mountains, and I should say 200 miles from where she was captured. She is being well treated, and on no occasion has she been subjected to anything approaching violence. Her surroundings are comfortable.

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A True Story

Last spring a Minneapolis representative of the STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF WORCESTER, MASS., wrote a policy on the life of a well known young man on the East Side.

He has just died after a short illness, and the State Mutual pays the claim.

This is a very short story and has been told so often that it seems hackneyed, but it is none the less true. Any man who needs insurance and defers taking it up to a serious and an unjustifiable risk.

The old STATE MUTUAL is too well known to require recommendation, and its policies are under the Massachusetts insurance law. Your age and address to either of the undersigned will secure a specimen of the new State Mutual policy.

C. W. VAN TUYL, GENERAL AGENT, 505-9 Lumber Exchange, SPECIAL AGENTS. AUGUSTUS WARREN, GEO. A. AINSWORTH, JOHN E. CALHOUN, GEO. L. NICHOLS, Fergus Falls, Minn.

SENT THEIR SOULS

Local Seers Take Spiritual Trips to Miss Stone's Prison.

CHANCE TO CHECK CLAIRVOYANTS Facts Will Be Known Some Day, When "Impressions" Can Be Compared.

Miss Ellen Stone, the American missionary now held for ransom by brigands on the mountainous frontier of Bulgaria and Turkey, is not only alive and well, but it is only a question of time before she will be returned to her people in the United States.

That is the comforting message given to the friends of the unfortunate lady by Minneapolis clairvoyants. For a few brief moments, the clairvoyants, professing to be gifted with "second sight," allowed their thoughts to dwell upon the case which has sent a thrill of mingled sympathy and indignation throughout the civilized world.

Mrs. Mary Jacobs, who went into a trance which left her greatly endeared to her friends, and who is now being held in a place and as soon as the difficulties with quicksand in the pipes is overcome great quantities of oil will also be produced here.

Now, all of these properties have been secured at the minimum cost of purchase and also at the very lowest amount for development. This leaves a handsome sum in the treasury of the Diamond Crude Oil Co. for use in building pipelines, tanks and making the necessary arrangements to put the oil on the market.

Our well is down over 850 feet now. That means that we are within about 100 feet of the oil and that the stock of the Diamond Crude Oil company will not remain on sale much longer.

We are anxious to have everyone interested get out prospectuses. It is a fair comprehensive statement of the whole matter, and one which no investor should be without. Send for it.

Remember that we have opened up a Minneapolis office, in addition with the office in St. Paul. It is at 727 Andrus building; or you can write to the St. Paul office, 302 Germania Life Building, as you prefer.

The shares of this company are now twenty-five cents (par value \$1.00). That is much less than their worth but until our gusher comes in the price will stand. After that, of course, the price goes up, or is entirely withdrawn from the market. Send for stock, Diamond Crude Oil stock, this very day.

of court and that she is to receive for life the income from \$185,000 in cash and property, also a deed to the elegant Gebhardt residence in New York. Gebhardt keeps the Long and home.

Gebhardt's father was a wealthy stockholder in the Illinois Central and much of the son's property is in stocks and bonds. Mrs. Gebhardt has gone back to live with her mother in Baltimore under her maiden name, Louise Morris.

New Jersey reports that she has this year the largest crop of chestnuts on record.

At your service—UNCLE SAM'S MONOGRAM WHISKEY

For General or Medicinal Use.

MRS. GEBHARDT'S ALIMONY Income From \$185,000 and a Brown Stone Front in New Jersey.

Special to The Journal. Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 30.—Andrew J. Keller of Hot Springs, S. D., attorney for Mrs. Frederic Morris Gebhardt in her divorce suit at Sioux Falls, is in Sioux City to-day and said that the matter of alimony for her had been settled outside

Some few years ago the great musical artists of the world recognized the benefits to be derived from having a Piano for their personal use best fitted to meet their requirements. A careful examination was made of all the Pianos prominently before the world, with the result that you will find to-day Kimball Pianos in the homes of such great artists as Patti, Nordica, Eames, the De Reszkes and one hundred and fifty more of the world's famed musicians.

It is such approval as this from eminent authorities that has brought the Kimball to the front and made it to-day the most popular Piano manufactured. In our new styles we are showing the dull finish, also tap-estry panels.

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