You Have the Safe! We Have the Key.
Call and Deposit $1.00 with the
Minnesota
Title Ins. & Trust Co.
And Get One of These
Home Deposit Safes.

One of these safes will help you to save and it costs nothing. The $1 will be paid back when the safe is returned. Office—
1st Ave. So. and 4th St.

22,300
Colonel Snelling
CIGARS
Retailing at Less Than Wholesale Prices.
A Good 10c Smoke for 5c.
A. B. Herrmann's Drug Store
400 Second Avenue South.

VEG-E-TON
Our new anesthetic for preventing pain. No extra charge.
EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.
Dr. C. L. SARGENT
DENTIST.
Syndicate Block, 521½ Nicollet

POULTRY SUPPLIES
November—Per 100 lb.,—Mica Crystal Grit 75c, Manns Grit 75c, Oyster Shells, 75c, Clam Shells 75c. Our poultry supply catalogue containing article 'How to Make Poultry Pay' mailed free. R. A. Pike & Co., 36 Bedford Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

ST. PAUL IS SIXTY

Anniversary of His Christening Took Place Yesterday.

The anniversary of the christening of the city of St. Paul by Father Galtier, the pioneer missionary, took place yesterday, and it was just sixty years ago, when the faithful and fearless priest blessed the little chapel at Bench and Cedar streets, which was destined to be the nucleus of the present great city.

In his memoirs Father Galtier refers to the christening as follows:

I had previously to this time fixed my residence at St. Peter, and as the name of Paul is generally connected with that of Peter and the gentiles being well represented in the new place in the persons of the Indians, I called it St. Paul. The name St. Paul applied to a town or city seemed appropriate. The monosyllable is short, sounds well and is understood by all denominations of Christians. When Mr. Vetal Guerin was married I published the banns as being those of a resident of St. Paul. A Mr. Johnson put up a store and a grocery was opened at the foot of the Gervais claim. This soon brought steamboats to land there. Thenceforth the place was known as Saint Paul landing and later on as St. Paul.

REINDEER IN ALASKA

They Can Travel 75 Miles a Day and Live on Moss.

Sheldon Jackson, an agent of the interior department appointed to supervise the education of Alaskan natives, who is now in the twin cities, says that the reindeer is the natives' most valuable property. The animal was introduced there only recently, the government having imported 1,000 during the past nine years. The deer flourished and to-day there are 5,000 of the animals within Alaska. They feed upon the same moss that forms their food in Norway and Sweden, and hence traveling by reindeer is easy. The animals do not forage, but simply subsist upon moss that is everywhere plentiful. One driver can manage nine deer, each drawing 400 pounds, and making seventy-five miles a day. Reindeer have been used on the route between Skaguay and Dawson and with good success.

Mr. Jackson said that the native population had fallen from 33,000 to 25,000 in ten years. It was, he said, practically impossible to persuade the natives to take any care of themselves when ill, and consequently they fell easy victims to an epidemic of grip which raged there last winter.

NEW ANIMAL INSPECTOR

Humane Society Preparing for Its Winter Work.

The humane society has added another agent who will give particular attention to animals. J. T. Adams who for several years was connected with the Denver and St. Louis societies is the new inspector.

A. C. Arnold will in the future pay attention to the children. Oscar Wiley is taking Mr. Arnold's place while he is on a vacation.

The society is pleased to note that the overloading of horses in the lumber district has decreased and that the conditions are better for the animals. During the cold season the work of the society is increased owing to the abuse of children and horses.

The October report of the society shows that sixty-six complaints were received, sixty-one of which referred to human beings. Forty-nine cases were those of children, eight being young girls.

The animal cases attended to were twenty-three, seventeen horses were cared for and seven shot.

THE CITY

TOWN TALK.

Four per cent paid on savings deposits. Title Insurance and Trust company.

John W. Arctander will lecture at the Minnesota Normal, 525 Seventh street S, to-night. All are invited to attend.

Subscribe for all magazines, papers, etc., and get your binding done at the Century News Store, 8 Third street S, near Hennepin avenue.

Deposit silverware, jewels and valuable papers in safe deposit vaults of Minnesota Loan and Trust company, 313 Nicollet avenue. Only $5 per year.

The license for the Thomas Lyons saloon, 108 Fourth street S, was revoked last night because the proprietor had failed to conform with police regulations regarding closing at night.

Arthur Mundale, 11 years old, hid behind a fence at the Adams school and threw stones at pedestrians. "De cop" arrested the lad, and in police court this morning he was found guilty of disorderly conduct. He paid a fine of $1.

J. A. Temple will lead the discussion, "Socialism and the Home," Sunday at 3 p. m., at Socialist hall, 125 Nicollet avenue. The children's lyceum, for the study of elementary socialism, will be organized at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Next season's cycle tags will be of the same pattern as that of the past two years, with a change in the color of the celluloid center from red to blue. City Clerk Lydiard has ordered 31,000 for next season. The total number sold this year was 30,300.

The Salvation Army has moved into the new quarters at 218 Hennepin avenue, which have been rented for five months. Captain G. D. Enger expresses his thanks to Superintendent C. M. Stocking, of the Union Mission, for his kindness since the barracks were burned.

Emil Deppe, the young man accused of cutting his father's clothes into shreds because he did not give him money, had his case continued until Dec. 3, in police court this morning. This is young Deppe's second appearance in court for an offense of this nature.

Three amateur detectives are laying claim to the bounty of $50 for the capture of Albert Ewing, a horse thief. Harvey Hildreth filed his application some time ago, but recently John Getsman and George Miller have got into the game and claim to be entitled to the whole bounty.

A shoplifter has been at work in the twin cities, and during the past week five department stores in Minneapolis and one in St. Paul have reported losses. Two Minneapolis detectives have succeeded in recovering a large part of the stolen property, but the thief is yet at large.

Superintendent Berry, of the park board, will probably be asked to go over the ground and report on the probable cost of the west river driveway from Minnehaha to the Lake river bank driveway from Minnehaha to Lake street bridge. Mr. Berry is said to be heartily which the board has settled upon plans.

Minneapolis dentists are not particularly worried over the decision of the United States courts in New York, sustaining the claims of Dr. Lucius Sheffield, who can, under the decision, collect patent royalties from every dentist in the country using bridge work. In the decison, Dr. Sheffield is held to be the patentee of bridge work, and entitled to collect royalties on it up to 1898, when the patent expired.

Mary Peters, apparently insane, was arrested at Plymouth avenue and Fifth street, last night, and was placed in the woman's ward at the central police station. About 1 o'clock she escaped and was not found for some time. She had taken refuge behind some of the furnishings in the gymnasium, on the third floor. She was sent to the city hospital. Last summer, Miss Peters twice attempted suicide and once was sent to the asylum at St. Peter.

THE WEATHER

Forecast:

Minnesota—Threatening weather with rain, possibly turning to snow; snow flurries in east Thursday; much colder with cold wave in northwest, brisk to high southerly shifting to northwest winds.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness with rain in west to-night; rain Sunday probably turning to snow in western; warmer in east and colder in northwest to-night; much colder Sunday; increasing southerly winds shifting to northwest Sunday.

Iowa—Rain to-night and Sunday possibly turning to snow Sunday; much colder Sunday and west to-night; brisk southerly winds, shifting to northwest Sunday.

North Dakota—Snow flurries in east this afternoon; generally fair to-night and Sunday, much colder to-night with cold wave in south portion; brisk to high northwest winds.

South Dakota—Threatening and much colder to-night with possibly snow flurries in east and cold wave in northeast portion; Sunday generally fair with colder east portion; brisk to high northwest winds.

Montana—Generally fair to-night and Sunday; colder in east and south to-night, warmer in west Sunday, northwest winds.

For Minneapolis and Vicinity—Rain and colder to-night; Sunday fair and much colder.

Weather Conditions.

There has been a decided rise in temperature since yesterday morning in Manitoba, Minnesota, Wisconsin, eastern North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, the greatest rise being from 24 to 28 degrees in southeastern North Dakota and norhwestern South Dakota. The temperature is falling rapidly in the northwest, with the advance of an area of very high pressure. This morning's temperatures are below 20 degrees in northwestern North Dakota, northern Montana and thence northward, and 6 degrees below zero at Calgary. There have been light rains during the past 24 hours in eastern Minnesota, from central Nebraska southwestward into New Mexico and southward into Texas, and in Oregon. Snow was falling this morning at Havre. The pressure is low in the Red River valley.

—T. S. Outram, Section Director.

Minimum Temperatures.

Minimum temperature for twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. to-day:

Upper Mississippi Valley—			
Minneapolis	34	La Crosse	38
Davenport	44	St. Louis	50
Lake Region—			
Port Arthur	26	Buffalo	40
Detroit	38	Sault Ste. Marie	34
Marquette	32	Escanaba	38
Green Bay	34	Milwaukee	42
Chicago	40	Duluth	28
Houghton	30		
Northwest Territory—			
Battleford	8	Calgary	—6
Kamloops	28	Minnedosa	18
Qu'Appelle	10	Swift Current	8
Winnipeg	22		
Missouri Valley—			
Kansas City	48	Omaha	44
Huron	28	Moorhead	28
Bismarck	28	Williston	18
Ohio Valley and Tennessee—			
Memphis	54	Knoxville	46
Pittsburg	38	Cincinnati	40
Atlantic Coast—			
Boston	44	New York	48
Washington	42	Charleston	60
Jacksonville	60		
Gulf States—			
Montgomery	56	New Orleans	64
Shreveport	60	Galveston	66
Rocky Mountain Slope—			
Havre	16	Helena	30
Miles City	28	Rapid City	32
Lander	20	Modena	28
North Platte	40	Denver	34
Dodge City	52	Oklahoma	58
Abilene	54	El Paso	42
Santa Fe	40		
Pacific Coast—			
Spokane	30	Portland	38
Winnemucca	26	San Francisco	52
Los Angeles	50		

LADIES! THERE'S NO NEED OF BEING SICK THIS WINTER.
If your FEET feel right, YOU'LL feel right.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17, 1899.
Sharood & Crooks, City.
Gentlemen—I desire to give you the highest recommendation for your R. E-Z. Pneumatic Sole Shoes. I am wearing a pair of these shoes and can say from experience that they are conducive of health and comfort. DR. G. STAMM, Swiss Consul.

Ask your Dealer for these Shoes.

FAVOR A COMBINE

Sash and Door Salesmen Find Reasons for It.

WHAT ONE OF THEM HAS TO SAY

A Class of Retail Lumbermen Who, He Says, Need to Be Dealt With.

It does not appear that the traveling men concerned are opposed to the sach and door combination, if an interview in the Mississippi Valley Lumberman is a criterion. A prominent traveling salesman said to a representative of that paper that if it were not for losing his position he would be glad to see a combination of all the sash and door concerns in the northwest. He added with much spirit:

I do not know but that I would even be glad to run my chances of getting something else to do in order to see a certain class of retail lumbermen get their just deserts. If there is anything that will eventually force the sash and door men to enter into a trust or combination it will be the close, penurious and aggravating methods of certain line yard companies, and occasionally a single yard dealer. We all admire a straightforward individual even though he is a close and shrewd buyer. But the way certain buyers resort to sharp trickery and systematically take advantage of technical error or weakness is certainly exasperating to say the least. As an example of the methods they pursue, we recently got a request for estimates on a lot of odds and ends kept by a sash and door company. The bill called for no sash and doors, and all small items. The total figured up less than $100. The parties insisted on our listing the price of each item separate with the net discount. Usually we object to this way of figuring, particularly if sash and doors are included, because after the total has been reached we can deduct the discount as a whole. This estimate was a carbon copy, and evidently had been sent to every sash and door company of any prominence in this section. A few days later we got an order to supply a small amount of certain items enumerated, with the net prices we had given attached. The total bill did not amount to more than $12. We promptly turned down the order and told them that we had figured on it as a whole and would accept it under no other conditions. It was evident that they had selected the concerns which had made a price of a few cents less on each item and divided up the bill between—I don't know how many. I have no doubt but that they got it filled on that basis, too. A combination or an affiliation would entirely do away with such a practice.

NOTHING IN IT NOW

Grain Export Business Seems to Be Badly Demoralized.

SOME EASTERN FIRMS QUIT

Failure of Corn Crop Has Caught Shippers Who Contracted for Carrying Capacity.

Local grain men are not surprised at the reports from the east that several of the big grain exporting concerns are withdrawing from the trade. They say that the eastern grain exporter has been confronted with a bad chain of conditions.

The shipping business has been good for several years and investment in freight room in advance was not only popular but prices have been high. The usual policy of contracting for freight room was followed early in the year. The damage to the corn crop was the first reverse. September and October, usually good months, found great numbers of ships with nothing to carry out. Ships that had been engaged on time charters to carry the European wheat supply east were thrown upon the market idle or became competitors for any cargo available.

The foreign buyers, seeing the predicament of the exporters and brokers and shipping men, merely lay back in their chairs and declined to buy beyond their immediate needs at the high prices at which wheat was held here. Some exporters with much cargo room on their hands at a daily loss have sent over wheat on consignment, on the off chance of being able to get rid of it at some sort of a profit. This, of course, has not tended to benefit the general situation. More careful estimates of the French and German wheat crops have steadily lessened the reported European shortage, and with the continuance of overabundant freight room the ocean rates have continued to fall, so that there has been nothing to urge the European buyer to haste in purchasing these consignments.

The result has been the determination of firms in various ports to withdraw from the business. It is said that one eastern firm will lose $800,000 on eighteen time charters of vessels on its hands. One result affecting the northwest has been the demoralization of export rates on wheat which has operated against the American miller by furnishing the foreign manufacturer with comparatively cheap grain.

MILWAUKEE WANTS IT

NEGOTIATING FOR THE C. G. W.

President Stickney's Activity Has Aroused Interests Anxious to Get the Road.

It is now said that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is negotiating for the purchase of the Chicago Great Western. There is no occasion to question the statement of President Stickney that control of his line cannot be bought in the open market, is, if that were possible, it would have been done before this and a stop put to the development of the property.

Several months ago the report of a prospective change of ownership in the Chicago Great Western appeared. It was emphatically asserted at the time that this was derived from sources not only reliable, but in close touch with Great Western interests. It was then stated that a contract of sale had been drawn up in London to which the foreign owners of the road, with whom its destiny rests, had assented. This brought forth strenuous denials, but the authors of the information stated that there was no reason for drawing the statement. The contract in question named a price at which parties in this country could buy the road, but whether a time limit was incorporated has never been disclosed. The parties interested were careful to keep that point covered.

There is some reason to believe that the plans of President Stickney in buying new lines and extending to Omaha and other points have hastened the desire of certain parties to buy the road if possible.

The fact that the Great Western is one of the independent systems reaching Minneapolis makes the possibility of its absorption by one of the larger systems of much interest locally. Local shippers are anxious to see it remain independent. Its progressive policy has been of much help in developing new territory for Minneapolis jobbing. Its plans for this and the coming year will bring a large amount of new territory into closer touch with Minneapolis. The Great Western among other lines has been of great assistance to Minneapolis shippers in overcoming the handicap placed on them by some of the larger systems which have favored Chicago against Minneapolis.

President Stickney is at present in New York and local confirmation of the report is lacking. Officials of the Great Western, who are in close touch with Mr. Stickney, stated this morning that they had never heard of the Milwaukee proposition until they saw it in the papers.

HAD TO FIGHT FIRE

How Moody and McCoy "Fixed" Lydiard and Williams.

TIPPED A MOUNTED POLICEMAN

Who Thereupon Drafted the Unfortunate Hunters Into an Amateur Fire Brigade.

Now comes Frank T. Moody who being sworn swears that he will turn over, subscribe, donate and bequeath the sum of $5 to the newspaper or newspapers that will set him and Alderman Peter McCoy right before the public. The water registrar and the alderman are accused of having been saved from a prairie fire by A. T. Williams and City Clerk Lydiard in the Northwest Territory last Friday morning, all of which was told with appropriate melodramatic thrills in Tuesday's Journal.

In the memorandum to his deposition covering fifty-two pages of type-written matter, Mr. Moody admits the following findings of facts:

First—There was a prairie fire.

Second—McCoy and myself were surrounded by a wall of fire twelve feet high.

Third—We did shoot 64 geese and 127 mallards before breakfast.

A. T. Williams and L. A. Lydiard did fight fire.

The deposition then proceeds:

But the said A. T. Williams and the said L. A. Lydiard, although remotely contributing to our safetly by their strenuous efforts, did so under compulsion, and are entitled to no credit whatsoever for diverting the prairie's fire from our persons. The facts are as follows:

The night preceding the holocaust I was awakened by Williams, who mistook the full moon for the fire, of which we had received warning. McCoy and I went to the pits at 4 o'clock and at once began the slaughter of ducks and geese. As I brought down the ninety-eighth bird I was accosted by a large man in the uniform of the Canadian mounted police. We were then shooting in a potato patch covering forty acres, and, although the fire was raging all around us, we were in no danger. The Canadian officer told us there was a big prairie fire sweeping over the country. He asked us where we were from, and we told him from the states.

"I am sorry for that," said he, "as, if you were Canadian subjects, I would have to swear you in to help fight the fire."

Alderman McCoy and I then recollected that there were two men who would answer his purpose at the farm house, and that they were fit subjects. We wanted the fire put out, of course, and gave the officer $5 if he would put them at work. He earned his money, and that is how our lives were saved, as I am an honest man.

MINNESOTA POLITICS

The Albert Lea Times discusses a question recently raised in the columns of The Journal, as follows:

The republicans of Hennepin county, through their local press, are renewing their complaint against the present basis of representation in state conventions, which, in addition to an equal division according to votes cast, allows five delegates at large to each county.

This rule, of course, is to the advantage of the rural counties and against such counties as Hennepin, which include large cities within their limits and cast thousands of votes where the smaller counties cast hundreds. It is undemocratic, to be sure, and, if considered without connection with other rules governing representation from the different counties, it would appear to be unjust and unrighteous discrimination against the thickly populated counties. There is another practice, however, which is equally unfair, and which is all for the advantage of the large counties like Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis, and which more than offsets the disadvantage under which these counties are placed by the five-delegates-at-large rule. This is the practice under which Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis counties each unites its several senatorial districts into one general convention and elects solid delegations to state conventions. Hennepin has 112 votes, about one-tenth of the total number of delegates in the convention; St. Paul has 75, and Duluth has more than 40. In all, these three counties of Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis, if they unite, may cast about 230 votes, or about one-fourth of the entire convention, making almost certain the election of any candidate or the adoption of any resolution or rule favored by this large minority of delegates. On the other hand, the outside counties, which include no large cities, in every or almost every instance contain but one senatorial district. They elect but few delegates, even with the addition of the five at large allowed the county, and it is practically impossible that the unit rule should ever be adopted by any two or more of these separate, distinct and distant senatorial districts, including, as they do, as many counties as there are districts.

When, pray, did the twin cities and Duluth ever unite on any candidate or measure?

Suppose they should? Haven't they a right to do so? Because Hennepin is a big county and casts a heavy republican vote, should she suffer discrimination? The Times man seems to hold that cities should not be allowed an influence in the state convention proportionate to the votes they give the state ticket.

It is seldom enough that Minneapolis unites on anything, so seldom that the family troubles of Hennepin have become a byword, and the invariable excuse for turning us down is that "Hennepin can't get together." Divide Hennepin into seven independent principalities, and where would Hennepin's 112 votes go? To the four winds. Suppose Hennepin had a candidate for governor, and some lively man from the country stepped in and took two of the seven senatorial districts. Wouldn't we hear the old cry, "Hennepin can't get together," and wouldn't the convention nominate the man from the country? And wouldn't the state ticket run beautifully in Hennepin county?

The editorial just quoted concludes:

The Times does not atempt to defend either rule. It condemns both as unjust, undemocratic and unsafe; but what we do assert is that until both are abolished neither should be. The country favors both reforms. Will the cities join in a campaign to bring both about, or will they continue to insist upon the county unit of representation and the abolition of the five-delegates-at-large rule?

Without doubt the cities will only ask for their rights. The Times wisely attempts no defense of the delegate-at-large inequity. It is indefensible; but the Times insists that, as a condition of getting justice, the cities must submit to another injustice. Why this moral astigmatism in state politics?

The Dassel Anchor has a Minneapolis correspondent who imparts a pale-yellow tinge to the first page of that otherwise conservative weekly. Here is his latest essay at political news:

Will Clapp's sentiments on the Boer question be a factor in his re-election is the real meat in the announcement that H. F. Stevens of St. Paul will be a candidate to succeed Senator Clapp. Jim Hill is the recognized representative of English capital and English interests in the northwest and he was very sore when Clapp was elected senator. The first step to get numerous candidates against Clapp is to start one in St. Paul; then one or more Minneapolis men will enter and then several from the rural districts and in the general melee Hill will name a winner. It is going to be a long fight and will repay watching.

Surely it will be a long fight, for these Boers never surender.

Herman Hillmond of Elbow Lake, a populist member of the legislature, has declared himself for Jacobson for congress, and says he will support the Lac qui Parle man if nominated, regardless of politics. No doubt Jacobson will get a tremendous vote from the opposition ranks, whatever he runs for. He could get a demo-populist nomination for almost anything if he would only say the word, but Jacobson sticks close to the g. o. p.

The Litchfield News-Ledger man says:

The political writer for the Minneapolis Journal reminds us of a boy who has gone fishing and forgotten his bait. He wishes he could find something that the fish would even nibble at.

Ha! Hooked a bullhead already.

M. J. Dowling has bought a farm of 160 acres near Renville. Now watch Farmer Mike camp on the trail of Frank M. Eddy's straw stack campaign.

The Sauk Center Avalanche observes:

The perennial boom of Judge Collins for governor has been launched by the republican antis, with the usual prospects of an early frost.

With Judge Collins in the role of Jack.

—C. B. C.

GREAT IS THE SOO

Big Business Induces the Road to Spend Money.

ORDERS FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

Good Crops Will Be Responsible for a Heavy Increase in Earnings.

The Soo has just finished relaying 120 miles of road with eighty-pound steel. This completes the work of relaying steel between Minneapolis and Gladstone.

Good crops and general prosperity are showing in the activity of the Soo management this fall. The increase in traffic this year has already resulted in orders for additional passenger equipment to make up a solid train. Bids have been secured on four sleepers, six day coaches, one diner and two mail cars. The Soo's passenger business shows a big increase.

Earnings are growing at a lively rate. September's increase over the same month last year was $183,000. It is believed that the increase for July, August, September and October over the same period of last year will be in the neighborhood of $600,000. The Soo is realizing on the good crops in its territory and its aggressive immigration policy of the past five years. Many new industries are being attracted to Soo towns.

Railroad experts are awakening to the advantageous position of the Soo in the traffic of the northwest. What was considered ten years ago an unpromising country is now becoming very productive and the Soo is beginning to profit from it. In addition, the Soo is in a position to tap almost every resource in the northwest by the extension of branches. Red River valley people will next year ask the Soo to build from Elbow Lake into that productive section.

400 MEN LAID OFF

The I. C. Causes Consternation in Chicago on Account of Unionism.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Four hundred employes of the Illinois Central at Burnside were laid off last night. Employes who took a prominent part in the agitation of the machinists last May for an increase in wages are among the number discharged. Men with thirty years' service and over to their credit were among those laid off.

Last April the machinists on the entire system made a demand for an increase in wages and a nine-hour day. The company announced a general increase of 10 per cent in wages of all employes and this was accepted. Out of a force of 186 machinists and helpers 128 were included in the layoff, and most, if not all of them, are members of the union.

THIS MARKET SAFE

Another Duluth Line Not Likely to Divert Grain.

Minneapolis grain men do not fear any damage to Minneapolis as a grain market by the extension of the Wisconsin Central to the head of the lakes, as suggested recently by a St. Paul paper. There appears to be no question about the determination of the Wisconsin Central to go to the head of the lakes, and its ambition to secure more grain traffic. There is no way in which its plans can cut Minneapolis out of any business, but it can secure some of the business bound for Chicago and eastern points from the head of the lakes. The road likely to be the most affected by this extension, whether it is made from the Ashland line or from some point near the twin cities, is the North-Western.

OBERON TO ESMOND

New Branch of Northern Pacific Ready for Business.

Special to The Journal.

Jamestown, N. D., Nov. 2.—The new branch of the Northern Pacific from Oberon west to Esmond has been turned over. There will be a daily train service on the extension which is 31 miles long, and has two good-sized towns, Esmond and Maddock.

Work on the Bowdon branch of the Northern Pacific continues under difficulties. The contractors are unable to secure men enough although many hundred have been shipped in. The experiment of using colored help has been fairly successful.

TRIED TO WRECK IT

N. P. Officials Have a Clue to the Deer Lodge Accident.

Secret service men of the Northern Pacific are working upon what they believe was an attempt to wreck and rob the North Coast Limited near Deer Lodge, Mont., about two weeks ago.

The limited struck a pile of bridge timber laid on the track near Deer Lodge, and every care but one was derailed. No other theory is possible, but that the timbers were placed on the track for the purpose of wrecking the train. Two men have been connected with the plot.

Northern Pacific Chasing the Soo.

Special to The Journal.

Cannon Ball, N. D., Nov. 2.—The Northern Pacific railway is apparently determined the Soo line shall not get all the cattle business. It is rushing two surveys from McKenzie, a small station twenty miles west of Bismarck, to Winona, opposite Fort Yates. One line follows the east bank of the Missouri river for a distance of forty miles and if completed will command an immense cattle business from the west Missouri river. It is said that the Soo cannot get any more rails from the combine, and that the Northern Pacific, for that reason, will have its branch to the river ahead of the Soo.

WEATHER FOR OCTOBER

Observer Outram Descants on Sunshine, Wind and Rain.

Observer Outram's report of Minneapolis weather for October gives the highest temperature at 82 degrees on the 21st, and the lowest 30 degrees on the 16th. The least daily range was eight degrees, on the 9th. The mean temperature for October for eleven years is 51 degrees, and the average daily excess in October 1 degree. Light frosts occurred on the 3d and 4th, and the first killing frost of the season, Oct. 14.

The prevailing direction of the wind was southeast, and the total movement 9,073 miles. The maximum velocity was only thirty-eight miles on Oct. 30, from the southwest.

Thunderstorms occurred on the 28th, 29th and 30th. The total rainfall was .94 inches and the precipitation was more than .01 inches on ten days. The average precipitation for eleven years in October has been 2.52 inches. The deficit last month was 1.58 inches. There were ten clear days, ten partly cloudy and eleven cloudy.

TROUBLE FOR MILLER

He Failed to Appear in the Case Against His Son.

Albert F. Miller, who had his 20-year-old son, Emil, arrested charged with assault and battery, failed to appear in the police court this morning. He has, in consequence, got himself into trouble. A subpoena had been issued for Miller as a witness and the assistant city attorney informed the court that he had been told that Miller, Sr., had left town to avoid appearing against his son. Judge Holt ordered an attachment for Miller, which instructs the constable to hold him, without bail, until Dec. 3, to which date the case was continued.

Dr. Montgomery will speak on "Between Two Fires" at the people's popular service at Wesley church, Sunday evening. Church doors open at 7.

Thomas Van Lear will speak on "Trades Unionism" Sunday afternoon at Labor Lyceum, 34-36 Washington avenue S.

The Union Veterans and Sons' League will meet this evening at Alexander's hall, 36 Sixth street S.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE NEW ENGLAND.

When in Chicago be sure and stop at the
Hotel Shattuck 140 and 142 Madison St., Chicago.
European Plan and First-Class.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
L. N. SCOTT, Manager.

TOMORROW NIGHT
FOR FOUR NIGHTS,
NOV. 3, 4, 5, 6
Popular Matinee Wednesday.
Engagement of the Eminent Comedian,
Thos. Q. Seabrooke
In Sidney Rosenfeld's Latest and Greatest Success
A MODERN CRUSOE
Presented in a Magnificent Manner, with an Admirable Cast, including
MISS ISABELLE EVESSON

NEXT THURSDAY EVENING
—AND—
Friday and Saturday Eve's, Nov. 7,8,9
POPULAR MATINEE SATURDAY.
Annual engagement of
BLANCHE WALSH
In Paul Leicester Ford's Great Romantic Drama of the Revolution,
JANICE MEREDITH
A PLAY THAT APPEALS TO EVERY AMERICAN
Staged With Great Magnificence. Colonial War Scenes from Lexington to Yorktown.
50—IN THE COMPANY—50
A Distinguished Cast. As presented three months at Wallack's Theatre, New York.

TONIGHT---TIM MURPHY---"A Capitol Comedy."

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JACOB LITT, Lessee THEO. L. HAYES, Manager
MATINEE TOMORROW
And All Next Week.
J. R. STIRLING.
Presents for the Third Season the Charming and Talented Young Comedienne,
Rose Melville
The Pacemaker in Comedy.
The Original and Only True
Sis Hopkins
A Character of Her Own Creation.
Special Realistic Scenery Has been Constructed for This Tour.
Tuesday Night—Complete Election Returns from New York City.
WEEK OF NOV. 10.
The Eminent Player,
ROBERT MANTELL
In Classic and Romantic Repertoire.
TO-NIGHT—Last time of Black Patti.

HIS GRACE WILL PREACH

Bishop von Scheele at Augustana Lutheran Sunday Morning.

Bishop von Scheele has consented to preach in Minneapolis to-morrow, although he is due to deliver an address in the evening at Duluth. He will arrive from St. Peter to-morrow morning. In the morning he will preach at the Augustana Swedish Lutheran church, Seventh street and Eleventh avenue S. Communion services conducted by Dr. Carl J. Petri, pastor of the church, will begin at 10 o'clock. At 2 o'clock his grace and party will leave for Duluth to participate in a function arranged for them.

Bishop von Scheele shows not a trace of weariness despite his arduous labors.

His step is elastic and his carriage as buoyant as that of a man of 25.

The bishop left this morning for St. Peter, accompanied by a number of Minneapolis and St. Paul pastors. He goes there to speak on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Gustavus Adolphus college.

Last night the bishop delivered a masterly address at the First Swedish Lutheran church, St. Paul.

TEACHERS' ENTERTAINMENT

Seats Now on Sale at Metropolitan Music Store.

The reservation of sittings for the Minneapolis Teachers' club entertainments began at the Metropolitan music store this morning. Tickets may be procured until Nov. 13. The course is as follows:

Nov. 13—Lorado Taft, sculptor; lecture, "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio."

Nov. 22—H. Whitney Tew, song recital.

Dec. 4—Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, piano recital.

Dec. 16—Sir Robert Ball, illustrated lecture, "Time and Tide."

Jan. 11—John Henry Barrows, D. D., lecture, "Samuel Adams, the Hero of American Independence."

Feb. 1—George H. Vincent of Chicago university; lecture, "Knowledge versus Wisdom."

Feb. 15—Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker, dramatic recital, George Eliot's "Armgart."

Kneisel quartet of Boston, symphony orchestra. Exact date to be announced later.

TEACHERS' CLUB
Course Tickets
ON SALE AT
Metropolitan Music Company's Store.
Nov. 2 to 13

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All Week, Commencing Matinee To-morrow, November 3.
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