CITY NEWS

A Long Brush Union—One of the first crafts now unorganized that will take its place in the ranks of union labor this year is the bill posters. They are already prepared to organize and send for a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

Reinert Sunde Coming Back—It is said that Reinert Sunde, formerly president of Scandia bank, will return to the city next spring to reside here permanently. He is said to have acquired a fortune in Mexico through discoveries of precious metals and precious stones.

The Copper's New Schedule—Superintendent of Police Fred W. Ames Saturday commenced rearranging the patrolmen so as to give them eight-hour shifts after Feb. 1, in accordance with the mayor's announcement to the council last night. At present the policemen work ten hours each day, and there are three shifts.

Only "Post Card" Now—Postoffice department rulings make it possible for private mailing cards from foreign countries to pass in the United States. The words "Private Mailing Card, Authorized by Act of Congress, May 10, 1898," will not be necessary on the face. "Post Card" will be less cumbersome and more in conformity with regulations of other countries in the postal union.

Price of the Sweepings Fixed—Jacob Smith was before Judge Dickinson this morning charged with stealing the wheat sweepings from the freight cars of the Great Northern road. The value of the grain was placed at 25 cents. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty and will have a hearing next Monday. An effort will, no doubt, be made by the city attorney to secure conviction.

Policemen's Ball—The date for the policemen's ball has been set for Feb. 11, and the affair will take place in the police drillroom in the new city hall. Rossiter's band of ten pieces has been engaged for the evening. Supper will be served. Tickets admitting two and including supper will be $2, and the proceeds will go to the police emergency fund.

Prof. Waterhouse Ill—L. T. Lincoln of Minneapolis has received a telegram from St. Louis, informing him that there is no chance for the recovery of his uncle, Professor Sylvester Waterhouse, of Washington university, who has been confined to a hospital for several months with kidney trouble. Professor Waterhouse is 74 years old. Professor Waterhouse four years ago suggested "Usona" as a new names for the United States.

J. G. Woolley's Lecture—J. G. Woolley, the well-known temperance advocate and prohibition candidate at the last election for the presidency, who formerly made his home in Minneapolis, addressed a large audience at Plymouth church Friday on "My Own Country." Mr. Woolley has recently returned from a trip abroad, and in the comparisons he made between America and foreign countries, he said that the United States was more than holding its own.

Officers Explain—Captain Fred Coffin and Patrolman John Wold of the police department told the police committee yesterday why it was they did not pay their grocery bills. Wold explained his situation frankly and the committee accepted his excuse. Coffin was defiant but finally agreed to settle with the creditor who had made the complaint to the committee. He declared that "the clothes and other things" needed in his business made a big hole in a monthly salary of $125.

White Pine Stocks — An ambiguous paragraph in the last issue of the Mississippi Valley Lumberman was responsible for the statement in last night's Journal crediting the weekly with denying that the stocks of white pine in the hands of manufacturers were smaller than they were a year ago. As a matter of fact, the Lumberman sought to convey just the opposite idea, and to inform the trade that the stock of white pine on hand is much lower than usual.

For Union Soldiers' Graves — Subscriptions to the fund for decorating the graves of union soldiers buried in the national cemeteries of the south are pouring in upon Adjutant General Silas H. Towler and the fund has already reached a considerable size. The matter was called to the attention of posts throughout the country in general orders No. 3, issued Dec. 19 last, and responses have been gratifyingly prompt. The first post to send in money was that located at Brookline, Mass.

Not Hydrophobia—Daniel Surrell, 306 Quincy street NE, who was taken from his home Friday apparently afflicted with hydrphobia, was reported considerably improved at the city hospital to-day, although he remained delirious during the night. When the officers arrived at his house, Surrell was on the floor on his hands and knees and was frisking around, barking and snapping like a dog. It was feared that he had been bitten by a mad dog, but the hospital authorities say that the condition appears to have resulted from the excessive use of liquor.

NECROLOGICAL

ARCHIBALD PORTER, 406 Madison street, died at the age of 55 at St. Barnabas hospital Thursday of dropsy. The funeral was held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the K. of P. lodge rooms, Fifth street and First avenue SE. Interment was at Lakewood

MRS. KERAN DOLAN, 2214 Third street N, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital on Dec. 30, died this afternoon after undergoing an operation.

CASE OF MRS. NELSON

Arrested for Taking an Armful of Wood.

A pitiful case at the central police station Saturday and one which touched the hearts of the usually stoical officers, was that of Mrs. Mary Nelson, 35 years old, the wife of Charles Nelson, a shipper for one of the down town stores. Mrs. Nelson was arrested for the taking of an armful of wood, valued by the complainant at 10 cents.

Mrs. Nelson has been mentally deranged and has from time to time taken a few sticks of wood from the supply of Simon Anderson, a neighbor. Mr. Nelson says he had explained to Anderson that he would pay for any wood his wife might take. However, Anderson to-day had Mrs. Nelson arrested and taken to the central station. Her husband was sent for and the situation was explained, whereupon Judge Dickinson was notified of the conditions and issued an order for the woman's release on her own recognizance.

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Crack Ice Boats of Wisconsin Meet at Madison.

Special to The Journal.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 13.—The first ice boat race for the championship of the Wisconsin lakes, and the most important event of the kind which has been held in the west, is being sailed on Lake Monona this afternoon. Four lakes are represented, Madison by half a dozen yachts, while from outside there are the Comet, owned by Fred Pabst, Jr., of Milwaukee; the Snowdrift, owned by Charles A. Amo of Oconomowoc, and the Flying Cloud, owned by Mark Banta of Oshkosh.

The wind is blowing a fifty-mile gale from the northwest and the race is a lively one. A crowd of Oconomowoc enthusiasts, decked out in red streamers, came up in the expectation of seeing their boat win.

Chicago Rinks to Compete.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Two local rinks will compete in the ninth annual bonspiel of the Northwestern Curling association, which is scheduled to begin at Duluth on Monday. Mild weather has prevented the men from getting any practice this week, but, as the thaw has been general, the St. Paul, Duluth and Winnipeg players have not had much advantage. The rinks will be skipped by E. W. Kibbe and D. O'Grady, and the players, who will assist them, are C. Richmond, M. Richmond, G. F. Hall, H. Milloy, W. C. Schultz, H. J. Holthoefer and J. Campbell.

Sportsmen's Club Reorganized.

Special to The Journal.

Winona, Minn., Jan. 13.—The Winona Sportsmen's club has reorganized for another year by the election of the following officers: President, Dr. F. M. Norris; vice president, P. Steffes; financial secretary, E. N. Goodhue; recording secretary, George B. Stager; treasurer, J. M. Hofmann; shooting captain, M. Morrison M. Morrison and J. M. Hoffmann have selected teams for a shoot on Washington's birthday.

BIG THINGS HINTED

As Result of the B., C. R. & N. Purchases in South Town.

$200,000 HAS BEEN EXPENDED

And the Road Is Expected to Follow This With Still Heavier Expenditures.

The purchase of four blocks of down town property by the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railway, which is announced officially today, means great things for Minneapolis. The company will have spent in the aggregate over $200,000, when all the land needed by it has been secured. By inference this is only a small proportion of what the road will expend in improvements in this, the largest city on its lines.

Thomas H. Brown, general right of way and townsite agent, is unable to state just what the company will do with this property. But it is probable, he believes, that the B., C. R. & N. has much in store for Minneapolis. Mr. Brown said to-day:

The company has bought at private sale practically all the property it needs in the four blocks between Fourth and Fifth streets S and between Eighth and Twelfth avenues. This makes an area, including streets, of 330 feet north and south by 1,560 feet east and west. The company has paid more than the market price for property bought at private sale, but prefers to do this rather than resort to condemnation proceedings.

This is quite an extensive property, but Minneapolis will be the largest city on the lines of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern and the company will endeavor to merit a fair share of business.

The company will probably use only a portion of the four blocks at present. The present contract with the Milwaukee road provides for entrance to the city over the short line and for passenger and freight accommodations.

Much mystery has attended the purchase of the land which has been going on since last April. Real estate agents were unable to fathom the movements of the men who engineered the deal. Mr. Brown has had his office with Franklin Benner part of the time since last spring. So carefully did Mr. Brown and Mr. Benner proceed that almost the entire tract was under contract or deed before an inkling was obtained by the newspapers. H. W. Brown of Livingston, N. Y., figured as the purchaser, but the fact of the matter is only his name was used. He has given a power of attorney to Mr. Seymour of the legal firm of Stringer & Seymour of St. Paul, who will deed the property to Thomas Brown, the agent of the road. The agents have had little difficulty in obtaining property at a reasonable figure.

The Burlington's purchase is one of the largest of recent days. With the exception of a corner cut off the Milwaukee right of way, the four blocks include forty lots varying in size from 66 to 55 feet front each. The improvements numbered about 100 buildings, which at a fair average would be worth $1,000 apiece. The company also acquired the small triangle which the Milwaukee's five tracks cut off at the corner of Twelfth avenue and Fourth street.

"IT WAS A MIRACLE"

British Bark Was Fast Being Driven Ashore.

THEN SAVED BY CHANGE OF WIND

Both Anchors Had Been Lost and All the Small Boats Lowered.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 13.—Seldom if ever does maritime history record a more thrilling experience or a more miraculous escape from certain destruction than that which was encountered by the three-masted British bark Caithennesshire, Captain Furneaux, which arrived yesterday.

While struggling to keep off the rocky Vancouver shore, Tuesday night, the vessel lost both anchors and 200 fathoms of chain. The helpless bark was being driven by a furious wind and heavy sea straight into shoaling water, and so certain were the skipper and crew of her fate that the small boats were lowered and hurried preparations made to take to them.

Almost within an instant, however, the wind shifted and began to blow from the opposite direction. Sail was clapped on the Caithennesshire and she was carried clear of the shore, anchorless but safe. Seldom do such escapes occur.

"It was a miracle," said Captain Furneaux "and but for the miracle she would be piled up on the Vancouver shore to-day instead of being safely in harbor."

EATON CHOSEN

Speaker and All House Employes Selected at Des Moines.

Special to The Journal.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 13.—The republicans of the house caucused at 2 o'clock. W. L. Eaton, of Osage, was chosen speaker; Rush Benedict, of Harlan, chief clerk; John C. Crockett, of Eldora, first assistant; John Cook, of Hampton, second assistant.

Agreements had been reached on all the offices before the caucus down to the pages, and there was little or no contest. The house is now ready to start business on Monday morning.

The senate republican caucus will be held to-night, and will select Dr. G. A. Newman, of Cedar Falls chief clerk. The democratic caucus will also be held to-night. Senator Allison is coming this evening.

Allison Opens Headquarters.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 13.—A. E. Dawson, private secretary of Senator Allison, to-day established headquarters here for the senator, preparatory to the campaign for the election of two United States senators by the state legislature next week. Senators Allison and Dolliver will arrive to-night and maintains headquarters until the election takes place.

RETAIL HARDWARE MEN

Iowa's Contingent to Meet in Des Moines in February.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Jan. 13.—President W. A. McIntyre of the Iowa Retail Hardware Dealers association to-day announced that the annual meeting of the association would be held in Des Moines, Feb. 18-20. The meeting promises to be one of the largest in the history of the association.

THE YOUNGERS MUST WAIT.

The meeting of the state board of pardons, scheduled for next Monday, has been postponed until Jan. 27, owing to the absence of Attorney General Douglas in Washington.

SILENTLY ASSENTED.
Los Angeles Herald.

The Nervous Pedestrian ran plump into a Stolid Individual standing in front of a Clothing Store.

"You Dummy!" he shouted.

The Stolid Individual ignored the Accusation. A Second Glance showed the Nervous Pedestrian that he was Right.

EIGHT HOUR HOSTS

Convention of the Supreme Grand League to Meet Here.

THE TIME SET IS SEPTEMBER 22-26

Sec'y G. L. Rockwell of the League Says Indications Point to a Large Attendance.

The national convention of the Eight Hour Day Supreme Grand League of America will be held in Minneapolis Sept. 22-26. The purpose of the convention is to bring together representatives from every state in the union and from all commercial and industrial interests. The call for the convention includes employers and employes. It is the desire of the promoters of the eight-hour movement that employer and employed may see eye to eye the issues that should be met.

W. G. Nye, chairman of the convention committee of the Commercial Club, will assist. G. L. Rockwell, the national secretary of the eight-hour league, in appointing the proper committees to assist in caring for the convention. The executive committe is expected to be composed of the following: Thomas Shevlin, J. B. Gilfillan, President Cyrus Northrop, George H. Partridge, George R. Newell, A. C. Paul, W. G. Nye, J. J. Reynolds, A. W. Bainbridge, Mrs. T. B. Walker, Mrs. Conde Hamlin of St. Paul and others. There will be a finance entertainment, reception, press, hotel, information and printing committees.

President Roosevelt, ex-President Cleveland and the United States senators will be invited to attend by the United States senators, Clapp and Nelson of this state; the governors of the various states by Governor Van Sant and ex-Governor Lind; members of the house of representatives by the congressmen of this state; the American Federation of Labor by M. E. Neary, president of the State Federation of Labor, the president of the Trades and Labor Council; the clergy by Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Joyce and Bishop Edsall; and international presidents of international labor organizations by the proper representatives from this city. The wage working women will be invited by the proper committees. The Trades and Labor Council will extend invitations to all affiliated bodies.

A quarter of a million maps will be published and distributed throughout the United States. The map designed for this purpose is considered a very clever piece of work and most suggestive for the purpose of which it is intended.

Mr. Rockwell, the national secretary, has sent out many communications and the replies are all favorable and indicate a large attendance.

NEEDN'T COME HERE

Conditions Here Don't Call for an I. C. C. Investigation.

Minneapolis grain men see no occasion for a special session of the interstate commerce commission here. The commission is now investigating grain rates from western points—Kansas City and Chicago—to the Atlantic seaboard. Compared with the two cities mentioned, Minneapolis is not of sufficient importance as a grain shipping point to warrant such an investigation. It has been vaguely hinted that the commission might see fit to transfer its field of inquiries to this city before it concludes its deliberations, but such a possibility is regarded as extremely unlikely by local grain companies.

Frank Heffelinger of the Peavey Grain company, which controls the Midland Elevator company of Kansas City, said it was absurd, as reported, to suppose that Midland company was a "subterfuge to evade the interstate commerce law." Said Mr. Heffelinger:

"The commission can come to Minneapolis, of course, if it sees fit. It can change its base of inquiry whenever it pleases to suit its convenience. But it is highly improbable that the commission would see any object in holding a session here as the conditions are not such as to demand the investigation being made at either Kansas City or Chicago, which ship large quantities of grain. There would be no room even for an investigation at Duluth, for grain is shipped out of Minnesota mostly by lake, which is beyond the jurisdiction of the interstate commission."

In the matter of flour export it is conceded that Minneapolis millers may be benefited to some extent by rebates in railroad rates.

NEWS FROM THE OTHER SIDE.
Chicago Tribune.

Shade of General Winfield Scott—And this is the immortal Julius Caesar! Do you know, General, that one of the favorite exclamations of my countrymen, even now is "Great Caesar!"?

Shade of Julius Caesar—You flatter me, General. Acquaintances of mine assure me that "Great Scott!" is much more frequently heard.

MAY PAY MORE TAX

Public Service Corporations and the New Tax Law.

THREE NOW PAY ABOUT $132,000

Under the Proposed Law Telephone and Express Companies Will Pay Local Tax.

The three local public service corporations that come under the operation of the local tax system, the street railway company and the Gas and General Electric companies, will pay taxes this year at the average Minneapolis rate of nearly three mills on a total valuation of $4,390,000, divided as follows: Street Railway company, $2,463,925; General Electric, $219,575; Gas company, $546,829. The total tax payments from these three sources will be close to $132,000. This is about 30 per cent more than was paid last year.

The representatives of all three companies protested against the increase of their assessments by the city assessor and city board of equalization last year, and insisted that there was no justice in it. But the fact that all of them are now hostile to the new tax code proposed by the state tax commission would seem to indicate that they would prefer to continue to run their chances with the assessor and the local board than trust to the operations of the new system. The natural inference is, therefore, that they believe that their taxes would be higher and that they would have to bear a larger proportion of the public tax burden than is now the case. This, of course, will be the result if the new system gives a larger assessable valuation through the direct taxation of franchises and a higher valuation on all other property, without a proportionate decrease in the tax rate. City Attorney Fort has not yet studied the proposed system carefully and is not prepared to give a formal opinion, but he inclines to the view that under its operations the three local public service corporations will pay somewhat heavier taxes than this year.

Mr. Fort's system in determining the taxable valuation of these corporations has been to deduct the value of the real and personal property from the actual value of the capital stock and by that determine the assessable value of such stock, then assess everything according to the usual 60 per cent valuation rule. In determining the value of the capital stock the franchise is necessarily taken into account, and thus, indirectly, the franchise is taxed to a greater or less extent.

Under the new system it is the duty of the assessor after examination of the statement returned by the several companies, and after ascertaining the value of the personal property and franchises to enter in his assessment book under the head of "personal property" the total valuation of the personal property, and under the head "franchises," the value of the franchise.

The aggregate will constitute the assessable and assessed valuations of the property of each company, exclusive of real estate. The real estate, including equipment of all kinds, will be assessed the same as all other real estate in the city, as is done now. In ascertaining the value of any franchise the assessor is to add the value of the capital stock and funded or bonded debt and deduct therefrom the value of the real or personal property, and the residue is to be used as the basis to ascertain the value of the franchise.

The fact that under the new system telephone, telegraph, sleeping-car and express companies will be taxed the same as other corporations, instead of paying a gross earnings tax to the state, as now, and that each community will get its proportionate share of the tax, will result in transferring some of the burdens of local taxation to those companies.

NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD SUBJECT.
Chicago Tribune.

The man who had been kicked by a mule and was quoted as saying he "considered the source" was speaking of it afterward to some of the other fellows.

"I wouldn't care," he said, "if there hadn't been so much fuss made over it, as if it was a bright thing for anybody to say, but the honest truth is that I never said anything of the kind. When you're kicked by a mule, you're not in a frame of mind for considering things. What I really said was: "You derned old beast, if I had a gun, and you were somebody else' mule, and it wasn't against the law to shoot inside the corporation, I'd blow your derned old head off, dern you!"

SUFFICIENT REASON.
Chicago Tribune.

"The trouble with me," remarked the man in the mackintosh, "when it comes to making speeches, is that I can't think on my feet."

"I don't wonder," observed the man in the imitation sealskin cap, looking at their ample proportions. "I'd be awfully embarrassed myself with a pair of feet like that."

Stepped Into Bryan's Shoes

E. E. Connery, the local commission man, is boasting that he is a great man, or at least that he has been in a great man's shoes. His friends are joshing him because he couldn't "hold the job." The story, as told on the produce exchange this morning, runs thus:

Mr. Connery and several commission men were on their way east to attend the meeting of the National League of Commission Merchants, and in the car in which they left Chicago was William Jennings Bryan. When Mr. Connery retired for the evening he set his shoes out where the porter would be sure to discover them and put on the customary shine. Mr. Bryan did likewise.

In the morning Mr. Connery was up early and stepped into the first pair of shoes that came to his hand and later went to the dining car for his breakfast. On returning he was surprised to find Mr. Bryan in a perturbed state because he could not find his shoes. Suspicion pointed to Mr. Connery and on looking floorward Mr. Connery discovered that the shoes he had on were not his own, though they had felt most comfortable. The laugh was on Mr. Connery, and from the satisfaction his friends take in telling the story it is likely to be for some time.

ANOTHER DEBUTANTE

Like the Rose, every bud has its thorn, as Minnesota corporations will doubtless appreciate.

THE RIGHT TO EXPEL

Chamber of Commerce Rule Approved by Judge Simpson.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION MADE

It Settles the Case of C. P. Evans and May Apply in Other Cases.

The right of the Chamber of Commerce to expel members under certain circumstances has been sustained by Judge Simpson in a decision in the case of C. P. Evans against the Chamber of Commerce handed down this afternoon. Judge Simpson finds that Evans was lawfully expelled. While deprived of trading in the association, his interest or right in the property of the chamber has not been devested.

Evans was expelled from the association about a year ago. Another member filed a complaint in arbitration alleging that there was due from Evans $6,277.63. Evans failed to answer within six days, ignored the notice of the secretary to appear and ignored the citation and all the subsequent proceedings. After being expelled, he brought suit to be re-instated. It was expressly stipulated between the parties that the only question at issue in the action was the right and power of the Chamber of Commerce to expel Mr. Evans for his refusal to comply with the rules of the association for submission to arbitration of any dispute between its members.

In a lengthy memorandum Judge Simpsons covers the case quite fully. Following is a brief summary of the memorandum:

Plaintiff contends that arbitration rules are invalid because the statute under which the defendant is organized does not authorize such a rule but by implication denies it. Sections 2982 and 2893, general statutes of 1894, cover the case. While the statute does not attempt to give the board of arbitration authority to make an award against one of its memebrs unless such member shall voluntarily submit the controversy to such board, nothing in the language of the statute that would by implication deny the right of an association organized under its provisions to make membership conditional upon the voluntary submission of disputes to the board of arbitration.

The association would have an implied power to prescribe reasonable rules as to membership and in this case express power was given to the association to prescribe "the terms and conditions of its membership."

It adopted the arbitration rule, which was not contrary to the statute.

The plaintiff further contends that the articles of incorporation do not confer on the association the power to establish or enforce the rules in question.

Quoting the clause referring to the general purpose of the association the court finds that they are broad enough to cover rules as adopted.

Further Judge Simpson is of the opinion that "the rules are not opposed either to any principles of statutory or constitutional law or of public policy. * * *"

The right of parties to submit an existing dispute by arbitration has been frequently upheld by the courts and has usually been referred to as valuable and one likely to obviate the expenses and delays incident to a resort to the courts.

The rule is an important factor in the facilitating the buying and selling of products as well as the speedy adjustment of business disputes. The plaintiff consented to the rule when he joined and he cannot now complain if under the rule his privilege of trading within the association has been cut off.

He is insisting that other members who are presumably well satisfied with this method of settling disputes shall be forced into an association without this provision.

There is a rule forbidding transfer of membership under the present condition but it does not affect the arbitration rule.

If this rule is not valid then the plaintiff's remedy is by a proceeding to compel the board of directors to permit the transfer and not by this proceeding to reinstate him as member. The plaintiff is not deprived of any commercial value of his membership by the expulsion.

WILKINS SUES FOR $770

Another Move in the Famous Poor Farm Plumbing Case.

Charles Wilkins has brought suit against the county of Hennepin for $770, the amount of his last bill for the plumbing work at the county poor farm. The bill has been allowed by the board of county commissioners, but appealed by the Taxpayers league. The Great Western Printing company has brought suit against the county on a bill for $113.28, the sum allowed for the April term calendars, but which was similarly protested.

Wilkins Files Another Complaint.

Persistency seems to be the main characteristic of Granville H. Wilkins. Ever since he was released from the insane asylum he has been convinced that the county owes him reparation for the indignity shown him by committing a sane man to such an institution. He has brought suit in this and other counties and although he has been unable to get into court—his sixth suit was dismissed last Monday—he is not in the least discouraged. Yesterday he filed his seventh suit against the county. He still refuses to retain an attorney.

Police Relief Appeal Argued.

The suit brought on behalf of the taxpayers of the city to restrain the receiver of the Minneapolis Police Department Relief association from dividing the police relief fund among the members and paying out of the respective amounts was argued in the supreme court yesterday, George L. Nevius appearing for the taxpayers, who won their point in the district court. Appellants were represented by W. H. Donahue and Simon Meyers.

GROWTH OF JOBBING

Shown by Receipts and Shipments During the Year.

Minneapolis merchandise shipments largely increased during 1901. The total for the year was 697,158,287 pounds, as compared with 588,624,059 for the year previous. Minneapolis received during the past year 682,175,267 pounds, as against 585,661,821 in 1900. These figures cover general merchandise, jobbing and manufacturing lines only. Fruit and farm machinery show a big increase. The butter trade has fallen off, due partly to decreased production in Minneapolis territory on account of high-priced feed.

WIRELESS VS. WIRELY

Marconi System Affects Pacific Cable Project Seriously.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The effect of wireless telegraphy on the future of the submarine cable was developed to some extent today by the house committee on commerce, in connection with a hearing on the proposed Pacific cable. Vice-President Ward, of the Pacific Commercial Cable company made a statement. Chairman Hepburn asked questions as to the effect of wireless telegraphy on the submarine cable. Mr. Ward replied that the new system presented a serious question. He was not certain that the Pacific cable project would have been undertaken if the long-distance experiments had occurred earlier. As to the claims that wireless signals had been conveyed two thousand miles, across the Atlantic, Mr. Ward said that if the claims were made good they would deter people from laying any more cables. When asked as to the effect thus far on the cable business Mr. Ward said that it had depressed cable interests.

William Collom, of New York, a director of the Pacific Commercial Cable company, said that the company, after laying the cable across the Pacific, stood ready to sell it at any time to the United States government at an appraised valuation.

Messrs. W. & J. Sloane of New York

Will have their representative, Mr. Percy W. French, at the "Ryan Hotel," St. Paul, for a period of two weeks, commencing Wednesday, January 15th, He is prepared to submit sketches and estimates for the entire ***Decoration, Cabinet Work, Furniture, Upholstery*** and ***Carpeting*** of residences, clubs, hotels and public buildings.

Mr. French will also have a complete line of samples of Upholstery Fabrics in all the latest artistic effects.

Economy and First Cost.

A 20 Year Estimate.

First cost of the "EASY" air pressure, non-friction, steel washer, $8.00; interest, 20 years, $9.60; possible repairs, $1.00; total $18.60—less than one dollar per year. It is made of steel (galvanized) and never leaks, shrinks or falls down; stands the test of wear and hard usage in laundries where it does more washing in one year than the average family in 20.

In the average family of five persons, What Does It Save? 2½ hours each wash day, 130 per year, 2600 in 20 years, $260.00; goods the rubboard destroys, $35.00 per year, 20 years, $700.00; cost of wooden tubs and washboards, 20 years, $18.00; 10 years interest on money saved, $58.68. Total savings, 20 years, $1,036.00; doctor's bills not included. These are conservative estimates, as every one knows who has studied rubbing board ravages and reduced the facts to figures.

The SYRACUSE "EASY" completely solves the problem of economical family washing. Saves clothes, time, labor and the woman, and lasts a generation. Such a machine is cheap at any price. It's an investment that makes money by saving it. Better commence saving it next week.

DODGE & ZUILL,
Factory, Syracuse, N. Y. 711 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Min.

CONSCRIPTION

This May Be Necessary to Meet Serious Situation in Great Britain.

London, Jan, 13.—The British war office is confronted with a most serious condition of affairs. Its call for volunteers to relieve the regiment at the front has so far met with absolutely no response and has served to intensify the widespread indignation existing among all the volunteer regiments. In the first place, volunteers answering the call would receive only a shilling per day, while the yeomanry, in which many volunteers already have enlisted, receive 5 shillings per day. The only solution for the deadlock appears to be for the war office to introduce conscription or withdraw the new regulations. These have stirred up strife and, according to many high officers, will bankrupt a majority of the regiments. According to the new rules, every regiment must go into camp for one week each year, and the government grant will be reduced in proportion to the number of absentees from the camp.

ABUNDANT ARCTIC LIFE.
Boston Transcript.

The arctic impulse is particularly strong on the scientific man, the naturalist. People often think of that northern region as a barren, lifeless, forbidding waste, bound perpetually in icy fetters of sullen frost. Nothing could be further from the truth. The arctic has its summer, warm, though brief, during which its waters teem with life in a profusion of forms that rivals the tropics; and the land areas are plentifully tenanted with bird and beast. I have seen the great stretches of the sea fairly brown with the lowest forms of animal life of which the Eskimos say, "Avuduk koko," literally, "Whale, he eat." Again it is gray with little floating creatures, sculling along like miniature jelly fish, while all along them squirm countless thousands of annelids, flat sea worms that remind you of the leeches of our summer ponds. Upon these feed not only whales, but vast swarms of smeltlike candlefish, whitefish and hosts of others. All summer long great flocks of wild fowl of half a hundred varieties fatten on these sea squirmers until they are too plump to rise from the water and fall an easy prey to the Eskimo hunter. It is probable that the very pole has its few weeks of warm summer, during which, if there is land area, grass grows and flowers bloom. Certainly this is true of the most northern shores of our continent, far within the arctic circle. One may see, offshore, a hundred beluga, white whales, rolling along through the sea in porpoiselike plunges, advancing, flashing under the sun, like a foam-crested tidal wave, while flocks of diving and splashing wild fowl dot the sea, sometimes clear to the brink of the eternal ice. On the cliffs one will find innumerable lively wild flowers blooming in waving grass, with butterflies and bumble bees among them, the snow bunting nesting, the ground squirrel burrowing and breeding, ptarmigan, snipe, plover and many other birds hunted by the white fox, the red, blue and black fox, the weasel, marten and mink, while the wolf and great snowy owl hunt them all. One will also find there the fossils that prove that that frigid land was once an Eden of tropical luxuriance, where Adam and Eve may have roamed and loved. But the frost came swiftly,, for the mastodon and mammoth were frozen in by it before their flesh had, in some instances, time to decay from the bones, and the Eskimos will tell that now and then in the spring freshets the still undecayed bodies are washed out and the natives so fortunate as to discover them feed their dogs on the flesh.

"If the devil came to Chicago" is no longer a tenable question. The occasional cheering of the Anarchist reds for Czolgosz gives every assurance that his majesty is already there.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

30-ROOM HOTEL FOR RENT. INQUIRE OF George Pomerleau, 213 1st st N.

WANTED—TO BUY A FEW GOOD COUNTRY elevators; will pay cash; give location and price. 211, Journal.

LOST—ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON POCKETbook, with monogram R, containing about $7, return to 815 4th av S and receive reward.

A COMPLEXION OF SATIN TEXTURE, clearness and beauty follows use of Satin-Skin Cream and Satin-Skin Powder. 25c.

REFINED AMERICAN, CHRISTIAN LADY, thoroughly competent housekeeper, wants position in good family; references exchanged. Address 214, Journal.

WANTED—MAN, COMPETENT, ONE CAPABLE running different machines in sash and door factory, out of city. Married man preferred. Address 190, Journal.

LOST — LADY'S PURSE, CONTAINING bills and silver and paper, with addresses on, on 1st av S, 6th st to Nicollet and 7th. A liberal reward for any information. Address box 51, Minneapolis.

LOST—ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, A small dark blue leather pocketbook containing change and key. Keep the money and return pocketbook to L. H. Fletcher, 410 Bank of Commerce building.

MRS. EVANS IS SELLING GOLDFISH AT 1507 E 21st st. Come before stock is all picked over. Bloomington car.

PIANOS

Great Removal Sale

Our Great Removal Sale has been in progress but a week and fifty of the Pianos are sold. There are plenty more, however, but they will not last long. The price and terms we are making at this sale are the kind that move goods quickly and are more favorable than ever before known in the Northwest. During the past week we have taken in trade a number of instruments in exchange for Kimball and Hallet & Davis pianos, which will be sold as follows:

Wellington in oak case, almost new - - $125
Smith & Barnes, large size - - - - - - - $125
Neugent, new, in mahogany case - - - - $125
Dennison, mahogany case, used 2 mos. - $165
United Makers, fine walnut case, almost new, $185
Lighte & Co., in beautiful oak case, used 2 weeks $190

$5, $6 and $7 Per No.

To fully appreciate these bargains, call and examine them and see how much better than elsewhere.

Fifteen square pianos taken in exchange at from $15 to $35—$2 and $3 per month. Organs at whatever you want to pay.

In new pianos you don't fully realize what you are missing by not investigating this sale.

We are not reserving a single piano—everything will go at reductions of from $75 to $150 and on small monthly payments if desired. Come in and look—you are not obliged to buy and we will treat you courteously.

G. A. ELMENDORF MANAGER | W. W. KIMBALL CO. | FACTORY BRANCH 715 NICOLLET AVE.

SALE AT 715 NICOLLET AVE.
OUR NEW LOCATION WILL BE 727 NICOLLET AV