

CITY NEWS

State Teachers' Exams—State teachers' examinations for Hennepin county will be conducted at the Sheridan school, Broadway and University avenue N.E., Feb. 6, 7, 8.

Kindled Fire With Gasoline—Mrs. Taylor, of 1507 Fourth street S., was badly burned by the explosion of a can of gasoline with which she was washing a fire in the kitchen stove this afternoon. The flames were extinguished with slight damage.

Odd Fellow Election—The subordinate lodges of Odd Fellows throughout the state vote this week for grand officers, using the Australian ballot system. New York, New Jersey and Highland lodge vote this evening, and past grand being elected. The new grand officers will be announced tomorrow. An additional feature of interest will be the first of a series of lessons in parliamentary law. Other lodges will be well represented.

Given Ninety Days—Albert Longman and Edward Hamilton were locked up early this morning charged with stealing five dozen pairs of socks, four sweaters and some underwear from Jacob Messer's clothing store, at 115 Nicollet avenue. Hamilton, when asked for his plea in court, said, "I am guilty, but the other fellow is innocent, and he stuck to his story so pertinaciously that Longman was dismissed. Hamilton got ninety days."

The Music Hall Movement—The Philharmonic Club yesterday decided to push vigorously the movement for utilizing the music court at the courthouse as a music hall, and appointed a committee consisting of C. E. Chaboussier, W. W. Johnson, J. W. Johnson, N. Jayne to learn public sentiment in the matter. A circular letter will be addressed to all the clubs in the city asking them to name committees to co-operate in the movement.

Undertakers Meet—Undertakers of the city met last night to discuss for a second time the disposal of bodies by Coroner Williams and City Physician H. Nelson. The undertakers are turned over to some undertaker who is a personal friend of the above officials. The meeting was held to make their own selection. Another meeting will be held Monday evening, when the following committee will be appointed: conference with the coroner and city physician: Perry Long, M. J. Gill, P. Olson, Earl, James Amek.

IMPERIAL JAP PRESENT

ATTENDS HEARING OF F. MAYER One Postponed to Enable Defendant to Read All the Counts.

Upon motion of his attorney, Daniel Lawler of St. Paul, the hearing of Francis Mayer of Yokohama before United States Commissioner Abbott was postponed to Thursday afternoon to allow the defendant to read the lengthy complaint of thirteen counts.

Toshiro Fujita, Imperial Japanese consul of the empire of Japan, was present with all the documents and evidence in the case, sealed with the consular seal at Tokio. The full complaint was an amplification of the original one under which the arrest was made. It gives the name which it was alleged was forged as E. V. Thorn, and the attempted fraud was upon the Russo-Chinese bank of Yokohama.

FINES AND JAIL SENTENCES

Even These Do Not Deter Well Known County "Piggers."

Special to The Journal. Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 29.—Judge Gluspek tried several blinding cases at the recent term of court in Wells county. Joe Flemming and a man named Seizer pleaded guilty and were sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and serve ninety days in jail. J. H. McGraw stood trial and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and serve ninety days.

A druggist, C. A. Aither, of Harvey, forfeited his bond of \$300. The court ordered a bench warrant issued for him. He is now in Minnesota and will probably return in a few days. The court fixed his bond in the event of his apprehension at \$1,000.

Leimaster, Hease and Prawley also forfeited their bonds. The sentencing of the blindpiggers seems to have little effect in Wells county towns, as joints are again running.

AWAIT RESULTS HERE

Action in Mayer's Case Hinges on U. S. Commissioner's Action.

Special to The Journal. Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—Washington authorities will do nothing further in the case of Francis Mayer, of Yokohama, until he has been taken to the magistrate before whom he is taken in Minneapolis. If that judicial officer decides that there is sufficient ground for the arrest of Mayer by the Japanese consul for holding Mayer for extradition, the evidence in the case will be sent to the state department here, where it will be examined, and extradition papers issued or refused, as determined by the solicitor of department.

ALL'S NOT LOST FOR TAWNEY

Has a Larger Share of Oleo Bill Glory Than First Appeared.

Special to The Journal. Washington, Jan. 29.—Considerable interest is being taken in the "scrap" between Congressman Tawney and McCleary over the oleo bill question. Mr. Tawney attacked Mr. McCleary before the house committee on agriculture, applying harsh language to him because of the way in which he set about the work of opposing the Tawney bill. Mr. McCleary has replied in an interview which was published in The Journal on Saturday. Here the case rests for the present, but it is beginning to be apparent that there is some feeling between the gentlemen. Each of them introduced a bill providing for a higher tax on oleo, in the interest of the dairymen of the country.

The substitute measure agreed upon by the committee on agriculture is more like the old Great bill than the new Tawney bill, but retains the tax on uncolored oleo, but it contains an important additional proviso, suggested by Mr. Tawney, to wit: "The committee, redrafting the word 'manufacturer' so as to make it include retail dealers who receive oleo for sale to the consumers. So Mr. Tawney has a larger share of glory in the substitute bill than at first would seem to be the case. The "scrap" will not interfere with the progress of oleo legislation. Both McCleary and Tawney, with their friends, will loyally support the committee's substitute.

FOR IRRIGATION FUND

Senate Bill for the Lease of Public Lands.

Special to The Journal. Washington, Jan. 29.—A bill was introduced in the senate to-day to authorize the leasing of public lands subject to the provisions of the homestead and mining laws. That is, when homestead or mineral entries are made the leases are to terminate. The leases are to run for ten years at a flat rate of 2 cents an acre and the proceeds are to be deposited in the treasury to form a fund for the establishment and maintenance of irrigation works.

ST. PAUL STOCK

Steady Sales in Anticipation of the March Meeting.

Special to The Journal. New York, Jan. 29.—St. Paul stock sold steadily in anticipation of the meeting in March to act on semi-annual dividend. As a matter of gossip it was stated that block of 1,500 shares was returned to this city yesterday that had been shipped to London in 1884.

TO SHOW HIS INTENT

State Succeeds in Introducing a Second Megardden Bill.

A LEGAL ARGUMENT FOLLOWS

Defense Holds That the Prosecution Must Be Limited to Bill Named in Indictment.

There was another long delay in the Megardden trial this morning owing to an argument on the right of the state to introduce testimony concerning bills for months other than the one named in the indictment under which Mr. Megardden is being tried. Judge Pond forewarned a long debate and considerably excused the jury until 11 o'clock. But even then the attorneys had not found all their authorities and the jurors and witnesses were excused until afternoon.

The evidence which the county attorney sought to introduce was intended to show the intent and knowledge of Sheriff Megardden regarding the fraudulent transactions in his office. He explained that the bill for July, 1899 purported to show that Sheriff Megardden had taken two children to the state training school July 5 and 7, respectively. For this service the bill charged the county full fare to Red Wing and return, hack service at either end of the journey and sheriff's attendance, when, as a matter of fact, the two children had been taken to Red Wing by Superintendent Brown himself without expense to the county. The same

bill, said the county attorney, also purported to show that Sheriff Megardden had taken two children to the state public school at Owatonna on two different days and had made two separate maximum charges, when, as a matter of fact, both children were taken to Owatonna on the same day.

There were, moreover, several bills of a similar character, it was argued, showing the methods of the sheriff to be identical or practically so in all cases, indicating that the fraudulent overcharges could not have been the result of accident or error, but were made deliberately and with intent and knowledge. Mr. Boardman cited numerous cases in which the rulings were that evidence of other crimes was admissible to prove intent.

This theory was combated by A. Y. Merrill, who contended that the bill must abide by the bill rendered by the court.

That vaccination caused the death of 9-year-old Robert Duffy is the firm conviction of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Duffy, 2103 Dupont avenue S. Robert died Monday afternoon, of what the attending physician, Dr. R. D. Matchan, terms perniciosa anemia, an impoverished condition of the blood. While the boy apparently fully recovered from vaccination, which was performed last October, the parents and other relatives believe that but for the aggravation caused by the vaccine, the boy would not have died.

Robert was vaccinated and was sick for a few days but recovered and was about as usual. However, the parents say he was never so active and full of "boyishness" as he was before the injection of the vaccine. Three weeks ago he was attacked by anemia and grew steadily weaker until he died. The physician, Dr. R. D. Matchan, attributed it to natural debility, but the parents and other relatives believe that but for the aggravation caused by the vaccine, the boy would not have died.

I have no means of knowing accurately what caused my son's death," said Mrs. Duffy to-day, "but I fear his vaccination last October was a determining cause. Robert was never so well after he was vaccinated as he was before. His general health, never any too good, was undermined by the vaccine. The doctor says that had nothing to do with the death, but it is not for me to think that Robert would have died anyway. Of course, I cannot be absolutely certain, but I have my own conviction, which is shared by other members of my family.

Dr. Matchan, who attended the boy but who did not perform the vaccination, said to-day: "The cause of death was perniciosa anemia, but I do not think that vaccination was in any degree responsible for the death. I regard the vaccination merely as a coincidence."

SALOON MAN ON TRIAL

He Is Charged With "Doping" a Rural Patron.

Joseph McGregor, saloonist at 104 Hennepin avenue was in the police court yesterday on a charge of "doping" a rural patron. It is alleged that he has been selling liquor on the second floor of his saloon when his license expires. McGregor is charged with the first. The second charge is preferred by J. A. Patterson from North Dakota who alleges that McGregor got him into the saloon and sold him liquor. McGregor and another woman and that they there drugged him and took his gold ring, two watches and \$40.

The Rogers woman was held on a charge of vagrancy, and is being tried this afternoon. McGregor has asked for a jury trial on both charges, and a preliminary hearing will be given him Feb. 6.

BRIGGS' UNHAPPY LOT

Some of His Recent Experiences at the Workhouse.

Fred Briggs, at present the only distinguished guest at the workhouse, is said to be putting in anything but an enjoyable winter. The supposition was when Briggs was sent up that he would have an easy time, and that his term of six months would not, in effect, be much worse than a pleasant vacation. But it seems that he has fallen out with the authorities there and that his penance is onerous. He has been in solitary confinement for a week or more. According to reports he is confined in an unused corridor which is insufficiently heated. A recent visitor there found him blue with the cold, his teeth chattering. He had nothing to eat for several days, and will not eat. Commissioner Rinehart heard of the situation yesterday and promptly telephoned Superintendent McDonald to see to it that Briggs was treated with at least common humanity.

showing the history of the bill from the time it was received by the county commissioners until the sum it called for had been placed to Phil T. Megardden's credit in the Security Bank. County Attorney Boardman called John P. Blitchfeld, bookkeeper for the sheriff's office during the Megardden regime to the stand. Mr. Blitchfeld admitted that the bill was in his handwriting and that he had prepared

M. I. Y. C. PROGRAM

Many Pleasant Events Promised at the Lake.

RACES WILL BE SAILED EACH SAT.

Arrangements Also Made for Contests in Tennis and on the Links.

The new club book of the Minnetonka Ice Yacht club has just been mailed to the secretary by Robert G. Morrison, the secretary and treasurer. The book is neatly bound in white buckram and finished in the club colors, the club signal and the flags of the commodore and vice commodore being stamped on the fly leaf. On its thirty-eight pages are printed the articles of incorporation, the constitution and by-laws and the names of officers and members of the club. The club has 170 members, of whom nineteen were admitted last year. The names of three deceased members also appear—Frank H. Peavay, J. H. Thompson and Robert G. Peavay.

Secretary Morrison accompanied each book with an "Outlook for 1902." The house committee announces that the club house will be open as heretofore during the winter and until April, for the accommodation of members and their guests. It will be closed during April for general cleaning and refurbishing. May 1 the new steward and corps of servants will take charge under the supervision of the house committee, the intention being to

have the service first class and up to the club standard in all respects. Six rooms have been set aside and may be engaged by the whole or any part of the season, commencing May 1 upon application by any member of the house committee. They will be reserved in the order of application.

The yacht races will be held every Saturday afternoon for the rest of the season, the events yet remaining to be sailed being the second open championship, the first and second closed championships. The challenge race with the Milwaukee Yacht club will be held some time during the spring ice busting season.

Yacht races will be held every Saturday during the summer for the special coat class of ten boats now building. Other classes may be organized if owners show a desire to do so.

During June and July there will be two tennis tournaments—a closed tournament for club members only, and an invitation tournament. The northwestern championship tournament will be held Aug. 4. There will be a second invitation journal.

Club matches will be arranged with the teams of all local golf clubs. The club tournament for men and women will be held June 1; the first club mixed foursome, July 1; a ladies' tournament, July 15; the second mixed foursome tournament, Aug. 1; championship for men and women and mixed foursomes, Sept. 1.

NAMED BISHOP

Dr. Garrigan Appointed at the Head of Sioux City Diocese.

Special to The Journal. Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 29.—Dr. P. J. Garrigan vice rector of the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., has been named bishop of the Sioux City diocese.

KEEP YOUR DOLLAR

City Is Swarming With Fake Seers and Healers.

Minneapolis has had another visitation of fake clairvoyants and healers. During the past two or three weeks several swindlers have reaped a rich harvest among the unsuspecting. The report to the police yesterday that one man had been robbed of \$200 by a "professor" elicited other complaints to-day which indicate that the fakirs have been operating on a large scale. The victims are so naive as to believe their base their allegations that prosecution is difficult. Countrymen who are picked up on the down-town streets are favorites with the fakirs.

NO MORE "LINE IS BUSY"

A New Scheme for Notifying 'Phone Subscribers.

After next week the familiar and annoying reply of "line is busy" will no longer be heard over the lines of the Twin City Telephone company. On Saturday of this week the company will begin transferring its connections to the new switchboard at the central exchange on Seventh street, and with the completion of the job the subscriber will get line-busy information in a more ingenious way. When a line one wishes to connect with is busy one will hear a gentle, soothing but distinct and convincing "buzz-buzz," and by that token will know that the fellow you want is occupied.

PROPERTIES OF RADIUM

Inquiry in respect of the properties of that wonderful metal radium, which gives out light perpetually, seems to be focused among continental scientists. The Journal of the Chemical Society contains a translation of a paper by MM. Curie and Debierne on some properties of the light emanating from radium. It appears that distilled water may be made to give out light by contact under certain conditions with radium salts. The radium salt solution is placed side by side in perfectly closed space, the saucer of distilled water acquires radio-activity. Or again, if a celluloid glass plate of radium salt is placed in a dish of distilled water, the water will acquire radio-activity. The intensity of the light is greater than that of radium which has been completely dissolved in water. However, loses its properties rapidly in an open vessel. It is a few days if the vessel is kept closed.

THINKS HE'S DEAD AND WON'T EAT

Olaf Rosenquist has been committed to the insane hospital at St. Peter. Rosenquist says that he is dead, life and soul having left his mortal frame several days ago and that the devil is in possession of his body. He refuses to eat, and it is only a waste of time to give food to a dead man.

CONWAY ON STAND

His Evidence Corroborative of Wood and Campbell.

SAW DEFENDANT SHOOT MARCH

State Is Likely to No More Than Complete Its Evidence This Week.

Special to The Journal. Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 29.—J. J. Conway, a representative of the Lethbridge Drift company of Duluth, who was at the Hotel Decatur on the night of Nov. 30, was on the witness stand all the morning in the West murder case. He saw everything that occurred from the time March was seen standing over West till after the shooting occurred a few seconds later. His chief characteristic as a witness is that he is a man of few words, making statements other than those he was very certain of, and he showed a disposition to answer "I can't remember." He did not have any disposition, however, to color his testimony either one way or the other and answered in a straightforward manner at all times.

Agreed With Campbell. The greater portion of his testimony was a simple repetition of the testimony of W. J. Wood and H. Campbell, the witnesses who had preceded him. In one material point, however, he agreed with Campbell, and disagreed with Wood. This was as to the disturbance which stood from West at the time of the shooting. Wood said that March had been retreating from West, and was nearer the exit of the office leading to Feagan's cigar store than he was to the rest of the room. The jury and the witness West was standing, but Campbell and Conway both claim that March was standing in the center of the room, but had retreated a few steps after the shooting.

Wood had evidently been watching West till after the shot was fired, and before he returned toward March, the latter had taken a few steps in retreat. The witness was subjected to a rigid examination by Mr. Cochran for the defense, but remained unshaken. He was on the stand when court adjourned for the noon recess. From the progress being made it is certain that the state will require the entire week for the introduction of its evidence.

MARCH WAS TWENTY FEET AWAY

The examination of J. J. Conway was concluded at 2:15 this afternoon and John E. Bork of St. Paul, with Noyes Bros. & Cutler, was called by the state. His testimony was to the effect that March was twenty feet or more from West when the fatal shot was fired, disagreeing materially from all other witnesses. The jury and the witness visited the Decatur hotel to get a clearer idea of the distance.

MARCH STANDING OVER WEST

J. H. Campbell of Fargo, who travels for the Van Brunt Drill company and was in the Hotel Decatur when the shooting occurred, was on the stand yesterday afternoon. He had seen neither March nor West enter the room. West was a stranger to him, but he had known March for three years and was a brother Elk, but did not belong to the same lodge.

On the night of the shooting the witness was standing in the room with West on the south side of the room and was facing north towards West and March, but his attention had not been called to them till after the shooting. He then saw March standing over West, who was on the floor.

"SHOOT AGAIN; I'LL DIE GAME"

March had West by both legs and pulled him two or three feet farther from the counter. March then dropped West's left leg, but retained hold of his right leg, and leaning over West's body, with one of his legs between West's, struck at him with his right hand. The witness could not see whether the blows landed or not, but stated they were struck apparently with much force, and that March was in such a position that he struck about straight down at West's face. West gained his feet and started south, and took three or four steps.

Mr. Wood approached him and touched his arm, but West moved a couple of steps further and fired. Witness said that when West fired the shot he had the elbow of his arm with his right hand on his hip, and that he did not bring the revolver up to his eye to take aim in the usual way.

West was standing at March, but may have looked at his gun barrel also. Witness said that March appeared to be standing still when West shot and that the shot was fired. Witness said, "I'm hit, shoot again, I'll die game."

LASTED AGAIN A MINUTE

The cross-examination by Mr. Cochran brought out the fact that witness had not seen West fall. He thought March was a weight 150 or 160 pounds; he looked shrewd and strong. He thought March was six feet or more in height and heavier in every way than West. The floor was covered with water supply. He thought that March had dragged West over it. He noticed the fight was about a minute in duration, not more than that.

As Mr. Campbell was anxious to leave the city, it was decided to finish the examination, and court remained in session about an hour later in order to do this, which was the last of the evidence. Developments except the introduction of a photograph of the floor of the Decatur hotel office, on which Campbell identified the position of March and West, had been standing at the time of the shooting, which he located about four feet from the counter.

The witness heard West say: "Trouble has been brewing for several weeks. He was abusing me in the Prescott and I threw my paper down and came over here. I could not help it. I ought to have shot him again."

LIBERAL UNION ELECTION

Mrs. Charles M. Ames, St. Paul, Is Made President.

The Liberal Union yesterday at the Church of the Redeemer elected officers as follows: President Mrs. Charles M. Ames, of St. Paul; vice presidents from the churches, Mrs. Marie von Schlegel, First Unitarian; Mrs. E. A. Gilman, Tuttle Universalist; Mrs. I. C. Marston, Church of the Redeemer; Mrs. F. Gleason, All Soul's Universalist; Mrs. Norman Nazareth; Mrs. J. Stearns Smith, Unity, St. Paul; Mrs. H. B. Taylor, St. Paul Universalist; Mrs. L. Bennett, Owatonna; Mrs. Alexander Todd, Albert Lea, and from this board.

The desirability of joining the State Federation of Women's clubs was discussed. Mrs. Ames, the newly elected president said she would deprecate the Liberal Union's joining the federation. The Rogers woman said the union had once been informed that religious organizations were ineligible to membership.

Mrs. Ames later gave an account of a visit to Chicago last week. She thought it significant many of the students went out to establish small and unpretentious industrial schools in different parts of the West.

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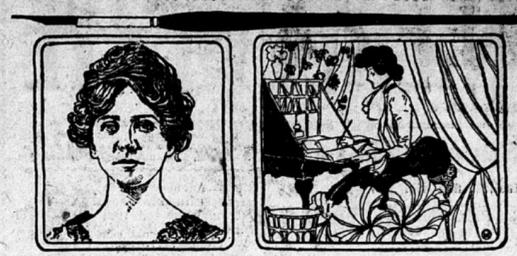
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Mrs. Mamie Herbert, 56 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., Treasurer Empire State Fortnightly, Buffalo, N. Y., After Eight Years' Suffering Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Inflammation and ulceration of the uterus laid me low and robbed life of its joys for me. For eight years I was in frequent pain and misery, and then Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me, the greatest boon I have known, for it brought new life and health to me. I used several bottles of Compound and your Sanative Wash. My improvement was slow, but from the first bottle I felt that I was better, and so I kept up courage and continued the treatment. None of my friends ever dreamed that I would be well again, but I have now enjoyed life to its fullest extent for three years."—MRS. MAMIE HERBERT.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

COPPER FIGHT

Amalgamated and Standard Oil People Reported Triumphant.

Special to The Journal. New York, Jan. 29.—It is reported that the Amalgamated Copper company has won its fight against the owners of other copper mines and that the Standard Oil people are again triumphant.

CHIPPEWA TIMBER

Minnesotans Will Probably Agree Upon a Bill To-day.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington. Washington, Jan. 29.—The Minnesota delegation met in Mr. Tawney's committee-room at 3 o'clock to-day to consider the bill for the conservation of timber. It is expected that before adjournment a complete agreement will be reached, and that a bill will be evolved that the delegation will support. It will provide for the cutting of timber and reservations at a price to be named, probably not less than \$5 per thousand feet.

It will also provide for cutting all timber from all tracts, Indian lands or not, employed so far as possible. The secretary of the interior will be given the option of requiring purchasers of timber to establish mills on the reservation to manufacture the timber.

Indian labor will also be employed in this work so far as possible. The bill will provide for the benefit of the Indians in Leech and Cass lakes, Sugar Point and 5 per cent of the timber lands to be reserved for seed trees.

The only point of difference in the delegation is over Mr. Tawney's proposition to reserve from