

CITY NEWS

Merth and Magie—The Durmo-Emmett combination will entertain patrons of the Y. M. C. A. course at association hall tonight.

Alumni Athletic Association—There will be a meeting of the University Alumni Athletic Association at No. 51, 313 Nicollet avenue, Minnesota Loan and Trust company building this evening at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected and also two directors of the university athletic advisory board.

Martinson Improves—Charles Martinson, who was stabbed in a row last Saturday night, is improving rapidly at St. Barnabas hospital, and it is possible that he will be able to appear before Krumholz this afternoon when the case is heard in municipal court Monday morning.

Twas Heit, Not Painter—Through a confusion of names in yesterday's column it was made to appear that W. E. Heit, painter had been sentenced for stealing an overcoat. As a matter of fact, Harry Heit was the man sentenced, and Heit's connection with the case was as complaining witness, as it was his overcoat that Heit stole.

Sold Drink to Lads—Two lads of tender years were sold intoxicating liquors in the saloon of John Holmboe in South Town, and the proprietor paid a fine of \$100 and the police court this morning. Frank Mulligan and Harry Crandall were the purchasers, and Albert Crandall, the latter's father, made complaint.

Lyon Taken to Hospital—Lyon Perry, proprietor of the Calumet restaurant, 415 Hennepin avenue, painfully injured by the explosion of a gas pipe in the kitchen, Wednesday, was removed to St. Barnabas hospital in a private ambulance, somewhat improved to-day. Anna Schoenberg, a waitress, also badly burned, is improving at the city hospital.

He Helped Catch Agony—Captain H. W. Newton of West Virginia, who was a visitor on "change-to-day," Captain Newton, who took a conspicuous part in the capture of Aguinaldo, the chief of the Philippine Islands, having received his commission as first lieutenant in the regular army, and being assigned to the 10th cavalry.

Anti-Vaccination Indignation—John Maddox, P. Richardson, D. J. Kenney and Lora C. Little have united in issuing a call for an anti-vaccination indignation meeting at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, at the city hall. The call says that public sentiment in Minneapolis has grown to such a point that it is now inadvisable to call a meeting to protest against the high-handed methods of the present health commission.

Charter Commission's Expenses—The \$377.83 expenses incurred by the last charter commission in the preparation of the charter voted upon at the last election, were paid by the members of the commission. The ways and means committee, which decided yesterday that there was no authority in the city charter for meeting such expenses, and that the board of health should pay the tax to provide the money.

Identified by the Father—The body found in the river near the Tenth avenue bridge yesterday afternoon was identified as that of a young man, who was the son of the young man's father, who was the watchman, and H. M. Blaisdell, 201 University avenue SE, employed in the Pillsbury mills, saw the body in the river, and identified the remains, which were taken to the Johnson-Lands undertaking rooms.

Goes Back to Indiana—Sheriff A. F. Wilson of Bloomfield, Green county, Ind., arrived this morning and I departed the office of Superintendent Ames to claim William E. Shepley as a prisoner. Shepley is charged with the theft of a considerable sum from his employers, the Greer-Wilkinson lumber company, and he was arrested here in Chicago, and has been living with a relative on Chicago avenue since last fall. Wednesday detectives Hickey and O'Brien arrested him upon request of the Indiana authorities. Request papers have already been granted.

Worried Over Verum—Herbert Verum's absence from his customary lodgings at a Fifth street cigar store caused the proprietor to end of worry during the past week. Verum is a quiet, unassuming man, and the day before the Vendome fire had told the proprietor of the cigar store that he was going to the Vendome for a long sleep. He had just returned from Chicago and was dead when he was found in the fire. It was not until this morning that Verum was found in a local printing office at work at his case. He had not gone to the Vendome.

Parker on the Affair du Neill—Charles Astor Parker, manager for the Neill State company, expressed his indignation yesterday. Referring to the refusal of Mr. Neill to go on with the litigation which would make him a member of the police lodge of Elks, Mr. Parker says the refusal had not reached a point where he had taken any oath to secrecy. He offers to believe that the Elks or any other secret order should officially before the order of Elks antagonism to Mr. Neill in violation of the principles of charity, benevolence and fraternity, as to who was right or wrong in the unfortunate affair, Mr. Parker does not pretend to say.

TETANUS PROVED FATAL

Rea H. Smith Succumbs to the Dread Malady. Rea H. Smith, manager of the Munson Stationery company, died in Thursday afternoon of lockjaw, at his home, 2611 Pillsbury avenue. He had been ill about three weeks and his illness is attributed to vaccination. Mr. Smith was born in Eagle, N. Y., March 15, 1866, and came to Minneapolis with his parents in 1884. In 1890 he was married to Miss Lena Heath, a native of this city, who has parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, and a brother, R. J. Smith, survives him. He was well known among the business men of the city.

Mrs. Helen M. Brown, died Feb. 13, 1902. Funeral from residence, No. 1502 Park avenue, Saturday, Feb. 15, at 10 a. m.

WILLIAM A. STEWARD—The funeral of William A. Steward will take place from Simpson Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WOULDN'T CUT BAIL

Judge Lochren Refuses Request of Mrs. Matthews. Judge Lochren this morning refused to reduce the bail of Mrs. Nettie K. Matthews now confined in the county jail as a federal prisoner in the case of the passing raised bills. Attorney F. P. Nantz moved that bail be reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000. Mrs. Matthews testified that her health was seriously affected by imprisonment and that, although unable to get \$2,000, by putting her property as collateral she could secure \$1,000.

Assistant District Attorney Dickson stated that in addition to the two charges four others would be made, and that she was indicted on two counts by the last federal jury in St. Paul. The Minnesota case will come before the grand jury in two weeks.

A NEW CUDAHY STORE

Soon to Be Opened on Third Street Near Hennepin. The Cudahy Packing company will establish a premium store at 4 South Third street. Work has been begun on the alterations and in ten days the store will be opened. Lewis Jones of South Omaha, Neb., first assistant in the management of the company, came to Minneapolis this week and made preparations. E. H. Schorer will assist F. W. Conran, local manager of the Cudahy company, in the management of the new department.

MORE CARS

Aldermen Will Recommend Better Street Car Service. By a vote of eight to two this afternoon the special council committee appointed to consider an order directing the street railway company to give more frequent service during the morning, decided that the company must after April 1 double the present service between 6:30 and 8:30 a. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.

RESENTED BY ELKS

They Understand That Robb Roasted Them by Implication.

HE SAYS HE WAS AFTER CLERGY COURT ORDER FINALLY MADE

It's His Idea That They Should Condemn Themselves to the Pulpit.

Indignation ran high among Minneapolis Elks yesterday because of the reflections which Max D. Robb, the attorney, was reported to have cast upon the order Thursday night at the prayer meeting of the First Baptist church. Mr. Robb was said to have scored Rev. G. L. Morrill by implication for addressing the Elks on the evening of Lincoln's birthday.

The inference which some members of the congregation drew from Mr. Robb's remarks was that the organization was of such a character that a minister should be ashamed of himself for mixing with its members or presuming to address them.

"If Mr. Robb was correctly reported," said a prominent Elk, "he ought to be ashamed of himself. There are many good men in the world to-day who believe that organizations like the Elks are doing as much practical work toward helping suffering humanity as the churches. The fact is that the character of public speaker or otherwise. Let Mr. Robb know that the order of Elks is founded on the broad, Christian principles of charity, benevolence and fraternity, and that every man who enters the order does so with the profoundest reverence for the Bible and the Christian religion. The Bible occupies the conspicuous place in every Elks' lodge room."

When Mr. Morrill heard the construction placed upon his appearance before the Elks he was as free as air to say that it is proper for one of his calling. "I believe," said he, "that Christ died to save the Elks, just as he made the sacrifice for the church. I do not believe that a minister can reach the people unless he can go to them. I want to say that I would rather address a crowd composed of men of the world than a church on Wednesday night than any audience in the world made up of men or women who are supposed to represent the views which are credited to Mr. Robb."

Mr. Robb's Position. Mr. Robb says he was misquoted. He declared this afternoon that nothing had been farther from his intentions than to give the Elks a bad name, and that nothing personal was intended in what he did say. He said that he had no objection to the Elks as a public commendation instead of condemnation.

"The fact is," he explained, "that there appears to have been a deliberate attempt on the part of some one to pervert my meaning. My remarks were aimed at ministers generally and I deprecated the prevailing tendency of clergymen in all churches to seek notoriety and get out of their proper spheres. I said that I regarded the ministerial calling as a sacred one and that when a man entered the ministry and took the solemn obligations to preach the word of God, he was different from other men and should interpret himself less in matters altogether outside of the church. Having dedicated and consecrated himself to the cause of Christ I should not be bothered with the principal speakers at Lincoln's birthday events of a political significance. This is what I actually said. At one meeting a certain minister called attention to the interests of politicians by holding Lincoln up as a man who really represented the principles of the democratic party to-day, which he sounded as if he belonged to the party for its attitude on public questions. At the same time, at another meeting, a bright, young minister was lauding Lincoln from other points of view, among other things, he was a member of the republican party. And at a third gathering a minister of the Baptist church was expounding the order of Elks, and the addressers which I had in mind were all uplifting, so far as they referred to the great man whose birthday was being celebrated. I simply held up the pastors there were out of their place."

HONORING THE BRAVE

Northwestern Soldiers Among Those Awarded Medals. Washington, Feb. 15.—Adjutant General Corbin to-day made public the report of the army board, of which General MacArthur was president, appointed to consider and report the names of officers and enlisted men of the army who distinguished themselves during the recent campaigns in Cuba, China, and the Philippines, so as to entitle them to be awarded either of the medals of honor or certificates of merit.

Among those awarded medals are: Muslim Calvin P. Titus, of Iowa, who was the first to scale the wall at Peking and who afterward was sent to West Point, and Private Thomas Sletland, Company G, First North Dakota Volunteer Infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action near Paele, Luzon, P. I., April 12, 1899, when he single-handed alone, he defeated his dead and wounded comrades against greatly superior force of the enemy.

MAY'S HEARING ON AGAIN

Special to The Journal. Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 15.—The preliminary hearing of the May case was resumed before Justice Tibbitts this morning. Mrs. Hibbs, widow of Harry Hibbs, was the principal witness to-day. She was examined with reference to May's frequent visits at the Hibbs ranch, the objections of defense to this line of testimony being overruled.

Another new point in the case was brought out when the witness was questioned with reference to the burning of hay in the stove at the ranch on the morning of the crime. She said she had gathered any hay, but her sister had burned some up from the floor and put it in the stove.

It was shown that Coroner White took some hay from the stove and will claim it was put there to destroy some evidence of the alleged crime.

Note Found After 22 Years

Special to The Journal. St. Wis., Feb. 14.—There was picked up on the Black River bottoms to-day a sealed sack containing a quantity of paper. Upon examination a message was found therein which had been written at Black River Falls twenty-two years ago. The note was dated July 4, 1880, and was signed by Herman Hanson, stating that the bottle was thrown into the river on that date and requesting the finder to write him. Hanson is now a well known business man at the Falls. The bottle was found at a point about twenty-two miles below where it was thrown in.

HELD ON TO BRIGGS

"You Don't Catch Me Again" Says Supt. McDonald.

COURT ORDER FINALLY MADE

The Grand Jury Requires the Prisoner's Attendance in the Workhouse Investigation.

"Well, they gave me the first degree this morning," said Al P. McDonald, superintendent of the workhouse as he came out of the grand jury room flushed and excited, "and I suppose that will get the second degree this afternoon."

This may not be so serious, but several people about the courthouse are predicting the board of charities and correction will give the superintendent the third degree which may prove a serious matter.

The grand jury is investigating the workhouse conditions which required the attendance of Farmer "Jim" Smith, Guard McCarthy and other workhouse officials.

Deputy Coroner John Wall did not get Fred Briggs, the star prisoner when he went after him. Briggs was willing to obey the summons, but Superintendent McDonald, since his little court case, can't read anything except "Judge of the district court" and orders without those words need never go to the workhouse.

Wall has reported this morning why Briggs was not present. It was agreed that McDonald was right. So Foreman Robinson drew an affidavit, and the presence of Fred Briggs was important, but that he was restrained in the workhouse. Judge Pond signed the order directing Superintendent McDonald to produce Briggs.

"They may fool me once," remarked McDonald cheerfully, "but they can't catch me the second time at the same game."

AID FOR CHAS. LAFFIN

WILL PERMIT TRIP TO CHICAGO

And Treatment at Pasteur Institute—Many Show Sympathy in Substantial Manner.

Charles Laffin, the young North Minneapolis boy who was bitten by a mad dog more than two weeks ago, left for Chicago last night for treatment at the Pasteur Institute. The generous-hearted Minneapolis public, ever quick to respond in cases of distress, will furnish the money for the expenses.

The Journal led off with an offer of transportation to Chicago for the boy and an attendant. The Bintliff Manufacturing company, who have the pasteurization of milk, and the Chamber of Commerce, and the big-hearted fellows there did the rest.

Another list went the rounds of the city hall. Others took the boy to the clothing store and fitted him out with new clothes. It will take not less than \$100 to pay the necessary expenses, but the boy and his mother are not so good as if the boy had left right after being bitten. But the medical men insist that he has a fair show. The father insists that they ought to have \$50 for letting the boy go. Chicago and the mother is encumbered with the care of three other small children. So the father insists that they ought to have \$50 for letting the boy go. The ransom was scaled down to \$50 later.

Reply came from North Dakota that not a cent would be paid. The father is proceeding in court to have the final order amended that the custody of the boy should be given to the mother. She says she will take the boy to her home, which has a good home and money in the bank, while her husband has \$100 a month.

WILL HAVE A PHARMACIST

Board of Corrections and Charities Decides Upon Important Reform Measure. The board of corrections and charities put its promised measures for reform in the purchase of drugs for the city hospital in effect Thursday by voting to employ a pharmacist to take charge of the hospital drug department. He is to make all purchases of drugs for the hospital on the requisition of the city physician and his assistants. The city physician will also act in the capacity of storekeeper, while the present storekeeper will take charge of the telephone.

City Physician Nelson does not like the plan at all, and it is possible that he will insist upon the privilege of selecting the pharmacist himself. The present arrangement calls for a selection by the two physicians of a doctor, Mayor Ames and Commissioner Woodard.

Superintendent McDonald of the workhouse is simply being evasive, but he asked that inasmuch as the grand jury was investigating workhouse conditions just now he be granted more time to make his charges against hisordinates. This was agreed to.

BRIGHAM HOUSE DOUGHNUTS

Charles Hanford's Memory Lingers Fondly on Them. It was with positive regret that Charles B. Hanford of the "Taming of the Shrew" company, now playing an engagement at the Metropolitan, Cuba, China, and the Philippines, morning that the old Brigham House, which used to stand opposite the West Hotel on Hennepin avenue, is no more. "Why these tears?" asked Mr. Hanford. "Listen and I will tell you the story of my life—but my fond fond attachment for that old hotel and the kindly soul who administered to the bad actors who used to stay there."

"When I think of the Brigham House I think of friend cakes. She could certainly make the finest doughnuts I ever ate, and I shall always hold her in grateful remembrance for that alone. I early acquired the habit when a boy at home in California and it has grown steadily on me in later life."

"Her doughnuts were just like mother used to make. They went right to the spot with me. The first thing I used to ask for after registering was doughnuts. It got so finally that every time I came to Minneapolis I would write ahead and ask the lady of the house to prepare a special batch of doughnuts for me. I jokingly called them fried holes, and I finally came to be known as the 'fried-hole man'."

Mr. Hanford came to Minneapolis with the original Booth and Barrett company. Of the famous group of players who then surrounded the stadium here, he was the boards-to-day. Most of them have died or left the business. He recalls that Mr. Booth used to go into raptures about the beauties of Minneapolis. He never failed to drive to Lake Harriet and Minneapolis if the season would permit.

TWO KINDS OF BIDS

One to the County and One to Private Individuals.

PLUMBERS SAY PLANS VAGUE

The Taxpayers' League, Deprived of This Evidence, Loses the Wilkins Appeal.

Charles Wilkins & Co., scored on the Taxpayers' League under Harrison's court yesterday. After hearing the evidence in the appeal against the company's original bid of \$600 in excess of the amount finally agreed upon between Mr. Wilkins and the county commissioner. The court decided the question on the basis of the reasonable value of the work done and the goods furnished.

There were originally nine-bids of which Charles Wilkins & Co., was the lowest at \$2,575. The county commissioner introduced him to lower the bid to about \$3,200 and gave him the contract. The taxpayers league regarded even this price as excessive. With the county commissioner's specifications in hand they called on several St. Paul plumbing firms and got from two of them bids much lower than the Wilkins contract price, as follows: Allan Black & Co., \$1,788; M. J. O'Neill, \$1,892; Courtney & Johnson of Minneapolis, a bid of \$1,920. In many of these cases did the bidders know that the work bid on was located at the county poor farm.

Allan Black & Co., and Courtney & Johnson were among the original bidders. At that time they named prices to the county of \$4,383 and \$3,850 respectively. Their specifications were the same in each case.

Three of the above bidders were subpoenaed as witnesses for the league and they refused to stand by the figures made to the league and testified to the reasonableness of the price made by the Wilkins contract price. They estimated the work to be worth about \$800 more than the contract price. They explained the disparity between their testimony and the Wilkins contract price by the fact that the latter bids were not based on full knowledge of the situation. Many essential details in the Wilkins contract price were not mentioned in the actual work presented many difficulties and the more material than was shown in the specifications. Their original bids to the county were made on actual measurements of the job.

Both Want the Boy

The Mother Declines to Pay a Ransom. Little 7-year-old Orville Trough is the subject of contention between his disinterested parents. The mother, Mrs. Vanetten, the boy is in the custody of his father. Both parents have remarried, but while the Trough household is full of children, the Vanetten household is empty. The boy is in the custody of his father. Both parents have remarried, but while the Trough household is full of children, the Vanetten household is empty.

Will Produce Carlson's Clothing. Attorney Hewitt, on behalf of the defendant, this afternoon made a demand on the state for the clothing of W. Carlson. Deputy Coroner Murphy told Dr. J. P. Barber, so the doctor testified this morning. Dr. Murphy himself volunteered to correct his testimony to the effect that he had told his brother practitioner that Carlson had had double pneumonia. He maintained that death was due to septicaemia and the knife wound.

Johnston's Attorneys Trying Hard to Build Defense on That Line. The attorneys for John Johnston, charged with the murder of Claus W. Carlson, contend that Carlson had pneumonia. Deputy Coroner Murphy told Dr. J. P. Barber, so the doctor testified this morning. Dr. Murphy himself volunteered to correct his testimony to the effect that he had told his brother practitioner that Carlson had had double pneumonia. He maintained that death was due to septicaemia and the knife wound.

Wirt Wilson, Assistant County Attorney State's Last Witness. Wirt Wilson, an assistant county attorney, concluded the testimony for the state in the Johnson murder case this afternoon. Having accompanied Assistant County Attorney Al J. Smith to the city hospital, he was present when Dr. Henry S. Feltner informed that Carlson, whom Johnson had stabbed, that his end was near and that the authorities wished to secure a statement from him. Carlson said that he had no quarrel with him or with any one else in the room that afternoon.

OH, LISTEN TO THE BAND

He Was Once a Reporter in Minneapolis, but for Years Has Been With the Bands. Howard Pew, once a well-known Minneapolisian, but for seventeen years or so a band instructor, drifted into town to-day to renew old acquaintances and incidentally to be known as good "Innes and His Band," who come to the Lyceum for three concerts next Friday and Saturday, are at music-making. Said he: "Minneapolis is the only city in America that makes me feel homesick. Although the changes are so many since I roamed the streets here as a reporter, I always get a warm glow from the city. I belong here. Everybody seems to wear a satisfied look now, and there is only one story that this tells—prosperity. Not in business, but in music as well. There is an evidence of high standing here. Almost everybody knows that I am connected with every good band, and that time it is with Mr. Innes and his band. Where in former years people wanted to know something about the band, now almost everybody in the city knows what will be the program here. People want to hear good music, and of course want to hear it well played. Many years ago the celebrated Gilmore came up here and played for the late David Blakeley, and the music was then a revelation to us all. It fascinated me so much that since that time, about 1885, I have done nothing but work with big bands and orchestras."

JUST A PRINCELY PIPE

Gift to Detective N. W. King. Stranger Takes Him Up Town and Gives Him the Syndicate Book. A plainly dressed man of about 27, deep complexion, small, dreamy eyes, seen in circles of dark purple, a careworn expression, and a constant walk into police headquarters with dragging step a few days ago and asked for Detective N. W. King. When King appeared, the man took out a small book and in a confidential tone asked the officer to accompany him up Nicollet. King went. At Fifth they crossed the street and the man took out a book, where the man turned and said: "King, I guess you don't know me, but I know you. You are a good fellow and I want you to know what I think so. I am going to give you this Syndicate book."

THE GOVERNOR TO PRESENT MINNESOTA'S INVITATION TO HENRY. Governor John Sannt will appear in person at the Chicago convention of the German-American citizens of Minnesota. He has heard nothing officially, but during his Chicago announcement that Minnesota's governor will be given a place on the program. The address of greeting will be given by the German-American citizens of Minnesota. He will attend the ceremony with his official staff. Formal notice from the Chicago committee is expected to-morrow.

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COPPER NEAR SOO

\$60,000 Paid for Shares in the Superior Company.

PERRY AND MORAN NOW CONTROL

Mountain of Ore Runs Well in the Red Metal and Gold and Silver.

Special to The Journal. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 15.—The largest mining deal in the district of Algona was consummated this morning when Frank Perry, a millionaire lumberman of this city, and Fred R. Moran, of Price, of the Soo for his holdings in the Superior Copper company's property. The deal gave Perry and Moran, also of the Soo, a controlling interest in the company which is capitalized at a million and a half.

The discovery of copper on the property was made by an Indian fifteen years ago. A company of local people was organized for its exploitation a year ago. Such good results were obtained that 680 acres were purchased and about \$40,000 spent in development.

In the opinion of experts the mine will prove one of the largest copper producers in America. It is located forty miles from the Soo and within three miles of the Algona central railway, now built. Shipping facilities by water, Lake Superior are twelve miles distant. There is a veritable mountain of copper ore in chert, pyrite and borate, running six to eight feet in thickness. It is a gold and silver. It is an easy and cheap running proposition. All but a few shares are held by local people.

SAY IT WAS PNEUMONIA

THAT KILLED CLAU W. CARLSON

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