

CITY NEWS

Gets a New Place—John P. Blichfeld, formerly bookkeeper at the sheriff's office, has recently taken a place on the county auditor's force.

After County Board Place—Luke Carroll, an old-time republican of the eleventh ward, has filed his name as a candidate for county commissioner for the second district. He will have a long list of competitors, among them J. B. Ryan, the present incumbent.

Stands on His Own Feet—Thomas Lally, candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor, says it is all a mistake to write him down as an anti-American candidate. He declares that he is going to make no personal fight against any one, but will stand or fall upon his own merits.

Taking Care of Tanney—James Tanney, the workhouse engineer, transferred to the city hospital in the interests of peace between City Physician Nelson and James McCannell, his rival candidate for the position before the local engineers' union. It is understood that he will be appointed a guard at the workhouse.

Who's Lost a Boy?—A little boy, aged about 7 years, was carried off by the police on the Central street roadway. He was picked up by a patrolman near Masonic Temple, this morning. The boy is light complexioned, has light hair and eyes. He wears a short, white, loose jacket, with large pattern buttons; a blue check dress, black stockings and a blue shoe. He had lost his hat when the officer found him.

NECROLOGICAL JOHN ELLIS—The funeral of John Ellis, who died suddenly Monday night of apoplexy, took place from the residence of Mrs. H. Hoag, 1205 W. Twenty-eighth street, to-day, at 7:30 p. m. Interment will be at Howard Lake, Minn.

WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL, aged 69 years, funeral from the residence of his son, 710 Thirteenth avenue SE, at 2:30 to-day, April 9.

MRS. M. J. BELL formerly of Cottage City, Minneapolis, and mother of Mrs. J. C. Colquhoun, died at the home of her son, Charles T. Bell, Chicago, April 6.

COURT NEWS

FIAT DWELLERS IN GLOOM Suit Brought to Remove a Light Obstructing Shed.

The shed which Charles V. Lang has caused to be erected on his lot near Fourteenth street and Nicollet avenue has finally broken into the district court. Charles A. Tourtellot, owner of the flat building on the adjoining lot, has brought an action to have the structure adjudged a nuisance and to have it removed from the premises. Tourtellot claims that the shed is a fence fourteen feet high, but as it violated the law limiting the height of fences to six feet, it was later converted into a shed. It is a two-story structure built from the first story of the flat building. According to the complaint the shed is built in the flimsiest manner possible, has never been used, and is a nuisance. Construction can never be used for anything. The plaintiff charges that it was maliciously erected to annoy her. She alleges that Mr. Lang offered to remove the shed for \$300, but believes that he can be compelled by the courts to demolish it.

DIVORCE MILL GRINDING Barrows' Case Partially Heard—Several Divorces Granted.

Judge Elliott took up the default divorce calendar on which there are eighty-one cases this morning. Including to-day he has four days in which to dispose of them. There are thirty-one cases set for next Friday, but if he can keep up to the Hennepin county record he will not have any difficulty in disposing of them. He ordered decrees in the following cases: Nellie L. Fisher against Albert L. Fisher; Alice M. Ruddy against Albert E. Ruddy; Caroline E. Law against Peter B. Law; Annie L. Zimmerman against Max Zimmerman.

The case of Ida May Barrows against Fred J. Barrows was partially heard and passed for further hearing.

Counter Claim Against Dunn. In its answer to Thomas Dunn, Jr., who was something of a trouble maker as general agent, the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company alleges that it had good reason to dismiss and refuse to employ him as a factory. It also makes a counter claim of \$35 for money alleged to be due the company.

BLACK CAT FAMILIARS A 'Phone Lineman Who Expects Something to Drop.

The average superstitious person who sneezes black cats in out-of-the-way places and unseasonably is likely to see all sorts of evil omens in such encounters. A. A. Graves, one of the linemen of the Northwestern Telephone Exchange company, is a level-headed man who doesn't take much stock ordinarily in bad signs, but he has come in contact with a "steak of black cats" under such extraordinary circumstances that he has come to attach peculiar significance to their liking for him. He is looking for trouble any day.

When Mr. Graves brought a black cat down from the top of the tower on East Lake street this morning he solemnly declared that there was certainly "something doing" in an occult way.

"That's the thirteenth—think of the number—the thirteenth black cat that I've fetched down from telephone poles since last yesterday afternoon!" he remarked. "It's bad luck—what it is, or else the black cat species is wonderfully on the increase."

It is a peculiar fact, vouched for by Mr. Graves that while cats generally have a penchant for climbing telephone or telegraph poles, the black cat is peculiarly fond of the result is that they stoop to their lofty perches and set up such a caterwauling during the dead hours of the night that the neighbors, driven to desperation, telephone "central" to have them rescued.

FOR AN ART COMMISSION Art Society and City Boards Asked for Nominations.

The Minneapolis Art Commission, authorized by the legislature at the recent session, will probably be named and organized by early summer. Mayor's Secretary Brown to-day sent notices to the Fine Arts society and the library and park board, asking them to nominate three persons. From each three the mayor will, within thirty days after receiving the names, select one member of the art commission, and all chosen at large, one a sculptor, architect or painter, and the other one who does not come under any one of the above heads. With reasonable promptness it is figured that the commission should be organized within thirty days.

ADD ANOTHER STORY Phoenix Block to Have More Room on Top.

A tenth story is being added to the Phoenix building, and all the contractors, H. N. Leighton & Co., put in a part of the story, which was taken at once by the Merrill Abstract company. The plans were enlarged to make the room a dining room, and now an entire story is to be added. It will contain seventeen offices. They are already spoken for. Terra tiles and steel will be used in the construction.

OMAHA'S TERMINALS

Ordinances for Extensions to Come Up Friday Evening. COMMITTEE MEETING TO-MORROW

Burlington and Cedar Rapids Ordinances May Be Postponed. The long-delayed Omaha terminal ordinance will probably come before the city council for definite action next Friday night. Chairman Chatfield of the railroad committee sent out notices this morning calling a meeting of the joint committee, having the matter in charge for to-morrow at 3 p. m. It is understood that the members of the committee are ready to recommend that the ordinance be passed at once. The committee consists of the members of the railroad and ordinances committees and the two aldermen of the third ward, as follows: Chatfield, Ryan, S. Adams, Holmes, Nels Nelson, Rand, McCune, Leighton, Mumm.

Secretary Nye of the Commercial Club has been informed of the meeting, and presumably a delegation from the club's public affairs committee will speak for the club.

Third Ward Demands Action. It is understood that the suggestion for making the ordinance come before the aldermen of the third ward is a majority of the ordinance passed and the work of improving the railway cars take into account any of the demands made by the Commercial Club. There is a strong sentiment in the council in favor of dealing with the company without reference to the desires of the aldermen of the third ward. The ordinance calls for the vacation of certain streets and it will, therefore, take eighteen votes to pass it. The chances for passing the ordinance have been carefully canvassed by its friends, but they say they are yet unable to say whether it can be passed in its present form, which does not take into account any of the demands made by the Commercial Club.

Conditions of Ordinances. The Omaha ordinances were introduced June 14 of last year and have since been held up awaiting the issue of the negotiations between the company and the Commercial club. They call for the vacation of certain streets, and the widening of Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Nineteenth avenues N lying between First street and the river. In return for these and other privileges, the company is to make improvements on streets abutting on its property in Minneapolis, whether used for railway purposes or not. It is also required to agree that whenever there is not a competing line from any point from which shipment is made to Minneapolis the company shall make the shipment at a rate not in excess of the rate for the same points to St. Paul.

It is possible that a further delay of a month will be agreed upon in the committee pending action on the Burlington Cedar Rapids Northern terminal ordinance introduced at the last meeting of the council. The special committee having this matter in charge is scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon.

A BABY IN THE PLUMBING

FIX'S ACTIVE IMAGINATION He Flooded the Central Station Looking for a Suppositious Infant.

Lewis Fix, a well-known man of about 30, suffering from an awful hallucination, night, and gave the officers at the central police station, who tried to care for him, no end of trouble. Fix was not intoxicated enough to warrant his wandering into the station shortly before midnight and asked for a place to sleep. A rough bed was given him in the trunk room, and he lay down to rest. Within an hour he awoke and told the officers on watch that inside the sink in the corner of the room there was a baby imprisoned.

"Let me see," cried Fix, as he bent his ear to the basin, "can't you hear the child crying?" The officer said he could not. "You'll not release the little one I will," he started to uncrew the faucet and to tear away the woodwork about the bottom of the washbasin. The officer prevented him doing so, and later Fix was induced to lie down and go to sleep. This morning the officers went down to see what Fix was doing, for he was making a great deal of noise. To their surprise they found the man had torn apart the plumbing and the wash basin, and had set the water loose. This had flooded the room to the depth of nearly a foot.

Fix then became frantic, saying that the officer had not taken the child out and that it had been drowned. At day-break he was taken to the city hospital, where he told the attendants the story of the cruelty of the police.

MR. STICKNEY'S ADDRESS Bank Clerks Are Looking Forward to a Treat.

Great interest is being taken in banking circles in Minneapolis over the appearance of A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad company, at the annual banquet of the Minneapolis Bank Clerks' association at the West Hotel, April 9.

Mr. Stickney's subject will be "The Fundamental Principles of Money"—a topic on which he recently addressed a similar gathering in Chicago, at which he spoke so interestingly as to command a column's space in the Chicago papers the next morning.

Besides being a magnetic speaker, Mr. Stickney has the rare power of marshalling his ideas in such array as to make his positions clear to the dullest perception.

Other speakers will be Bishop S. C. Edsall, of the Episcopal church, and F. L. McVeigh, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota. Orrin N. Greene, president of the association will preside. Plates will be laid for 150 guests. In addition to the clerks the invited guests will be the officers of the banks.

WILMOT IS BACK He is Keeping His 'Stars' Hidden for the Present.

Walter Wilmot, manager of the millers' baseball team, returned yesterday from his star-hunting trip and immediately told himself the best man in town. He was so busy that he could not talk his friends into telling his well known policy, he has nothing to say regarding the new players on his string and the reticence of the make-up of the team he has arranged to have will be when the men report. There will be no jumping if Mr. Wilmot can keep his plans secret from George Stallings and his associates.

MIRACLES OF MOSES

Jews Accepting Them Must Also Accept Those of Christ.

Rev. S. N. Deland Says the Jewish Reform Belief Closely Resembles the Unitarian. Charles Volte Drives the Machine Through a Flock of Eggs Without Breaking One.

Charles Volte missed six eggs this morning. The eggs were not stolen from him, nor did he evade them by virtue of clever dodging. The eggs were not in front of him in the first place, but were simply used to test Mr. Volte's clear eyes and nerve. He came out a winner and the eggs were unharmed.

It occurred to a representative of The Journal, who was an interested witness of Volte's maneuvers this morning, that the test of skill for clerics, as figuring in his line of business would be to try with eggs and see how close he could come to them without damaging them.

"The only difference," said he, "is in the historical background. The historical background of the Jewish church goes back to the time when the Jews were a nation in the desert, and they celebrate many of the old national ceremonies. It is so with the Unitarians. Their historical background is Christian, and they observe the same ceremonies to commemorate the birth of a man who had a wonderful effect on the world, and who celebrated Easter although they do not believe that Jesus ever rose from the dead except in a spiritual sense. Neither Jew nor Unitarian believe in miracles."

Continuing, Mr. Deland said that the belief of the Unitarian church was practically the same as that of the Reformed Jewish church, and that the Unitarian church is without the worship of Christ's divinity, they still celebrate Christmas because they believe it to commemorate the birth of a man who had a wonderful effect on the world, and who celebrated Easter although they do not believe that Jesus ever rose from the dead except in a spiritual sense.

Although the Unitarian church does not have an annual meeting for discussion, the action of that meeting is not binding. Each church makes its own church laws. There are no church laws which are higher than the individual church itself.

The matter of Sabbath observances will come up for discussion at the meeting to be held in New Orleans, and it is a move to secure the observance of the Sabbath, as is now done in Dr. Hirsch's synagogue.

GETS NEW BUILDING School of Mines of University—Location Decided Upon.

The school of mines of the university, which has grown constantly and which now ranks among the leading schools of the country, will secure ample quarters in the new building recently authorized by the regents. The building is to cost \$47,500 and will be located at the corner of Hennepin and directly in front of the new testing plant. It will be of brick or limestone, two stories, with basement, and 150 by 60 feet.

The address will be the assay laboratories, on the second floor offices, lecture rooms, museum and library, and of the third floor additional lecture rooms, a drafting room, student reading room, dark room and instrument room. The accommodations for light will be excellent, the plans calling for an unusual number of windows of large size. The assay laboratories will be fire-proof and large enough to accommodate a class of at least seventy working at one time. The school is well equipped as to apparatus.

The work of construction will begin in the early summer and it is expected that the new quarters will be ready by October.

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"SHAVED" THE EGGS

Novel Test of Skill of Steam Roller Chauffeur.

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DINNER FOR HIRSCHY

To Be Given by the Minneapolis Gun Club. IN HONOR OF RECENT EXPLOIT

H. C. Hirschy, vice president of the Minneapolis Gun club, and the "conquering hero" in the grand American hand-icapped at Kansas City, Minn., will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given under the auspices of the Minneapolis Gun club at the Hotel Nicolet, Friday evening. It will be the most important gathering of the gunner state's crack shots in the history of the commonwealth, for Hirschy has won the greatest honor ever taken by a sportsman of Minnesota.

The banquet is to be in no sense an exclusive affair and will be open to others than gunners. Any one who feels a close interest in Mr. Hirschy's exploit to attend will be welcome.

Mr. Hirschy is almost as well known in St. Paul as in Minneapolis and the sportsmen of that city will be well represented. It is expected that Duluth shooters, who were also represented at the shoot, will not overlook the opportunity to pay their respects to the famous Minneapolisian.

Sumner S. Johnston, president of the Minneapolis Gun club, will probably preside. There will be no set program of entertainment. Whatever responses there may be will be strictly informal and impromptu.

The committee on arrangements which met this afternoon is arranging for the printing of some tasty and appropriate menu cards, on which will be stamped the picture of Mr. Hirschy and a typical scene at the traps.

All requests for tickets should be left at the stores of Kennedy Bros. or Nelson & Mattson on Nicollet avenue, not later than Thursday noon.

The members of the Minnesota delegation besides Mr. Hirschy and J. L. E. Morrison, of St. Paul, were Mr. and Mrs. Sumner S. Johnston, James Gilliland, George McGraw and C. F. Keyes, Minneapolis; Messrs. Wilkinson, St. Paul; Menzies and Storey, Duluth; Vander Wheaton, and Messrs. Trent of Long Prairie and Bird, Fairmont.

The handsome silver trophy which Mr. Hirschy brought back from Kansas City, in addition to a large bag of bulion, was on exhibition this afternoon at Nelson & Mattson's store on Nicollet avenue. The cup is one of the most artistic ever turned out by the gunner state, and the distinction which it confers upon its owner is a decided ornament for his cosy home.

Special to The Journal. Helena, Mont., April 9.—Rees Powell of Ravalli county, who has an appeal pending before the supreme court, is disappointed because his appeal had not been promptly heard by the court that justice was being denied him. He appeared before the court to-day and said that if the court would not give him his rights he would return home and attempt to get them with a shot gun. The court admonished him against violence and told him he would address the court through an attorney.

Powell was laboring under great excitement and had to be ordered by the marshal to sit down. The incident was unprecedented in the supreme court room.

Powell was unsuccessful in a water right case and had an appeal pending before the court. On the day of the large amount of business the appeal cannot be reached for a decision so he can use the water for irrigating his property.

REID DECLINES Will Not Be British Government's Guest at the Coronation.

Washington, April 9.—Whitelaw Reid, head of the special embassy to represent the United States at the coronation of King Edward, has declined the tender of the British government to become its guest. The British government tenders a similar invitation to every one of the special commissioners, understanding that to provide them quarters and entertainment. The difficulty lies in the fact that the invitation is limited to a six-day stay in London, while Mr. Reid finds it desirable to be there at least a week, and a week following the ceremonies. So he has taken steps to lease a house at his own expense.

ELEVATOR BURNED Treadway Property at Glencoe, Minn., a Total Loss.

Special to The Journal. Glencoe, Minn., April 9.—Fire completely destroyed the Treadway elevator at 1:30 this afternoon. It is fully covered by insurance.

JUST ABOUT ONCE

Yes, just about once in a lifetime will you get an opportunity like this. Our lease expires very soon and we are going to move into larger and more elegant quarters.

We don't want to move our present stock. We want you to do it for us, so we can begin in our new store with a brand new stock.

If you need household goods of any kind—new or second-hand carpets, dishes, beds, chairs, bookcases, sideboards, anything—this is the money-saving opportunity of your life.

Make your selections early, as our low prices will move the stock rapidly.

TOWN MARKET FURNITURE STORE

25 SOUTH FIFTH STREET. J. T. RANGER, Manager.

THE CABLE LET GO

Charles Dalgren Caught Beneath Falling Car. BUT ESCAPES INSTANT DEATH

Accident at Government Dam No. 2—Dalgren's Condition Serious. A cable used in holding the great dirt carriers at government lock and dam No. 2 on the Mississippi, broke yesterday, and one of the carriers, weighing about 800 pounds, fell striking Charles E. Dalgren, who was working beneath it. Dalgren was pinned between the rocks and the heavy box and could not be released for some time. His companions, who saw the cable break and were fortunate enough to get from under, expected to find Dalgren dead when they removed the carrier, but found that he had apparently suffered only a very severe contusion of the back and that his bones were broken. His escape from instant death was considered almost miraculous.

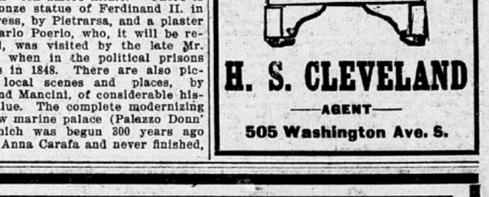
Dalgren and his fellow workers were on the Mississippi side of the river directly beneath the end of the cable which carried the load across the river. The carrier had reached the end of the line and was about to swing into position so that the load could be deposited when the cable broke. The men cried, "look out," and ran. All escaped the falling box but Dalgren was not so lucky. He was picked up and taken to the city hospital in the police patrol wagon. There it was discovered that he had suffered internal injuries, but that he was not so badly hurt that he cannot live. Dalgren is a single man, aged about thirty years. He lived with a brother, Peter O. Dalgren, at 2418 E Twenty-second street.

ITALIAN ART DISCOVERIES

Trophies of Long Lost Ancient Art Recently Unearthed. Edinburgh Scotsman. Neville Rolfe, the British consul at Naples, in his report on the trade and commerce of south Italy for 1901, says: "The discovery of the bronze statue of a torchbearer near Pompeii, though known some time ago, has not been noticed in former reports because the government had held back the statue from public exhibition for several months. It is now exhibited in the national museum and represents a youth holding a bracket for a lamp. The bracket is in a glass case near the statue. The statue is what is known as 'boy size' and appears to have been coated with silver, which has in the main perished. A good deal of discussion has arisen as to its period, but in all probability it does not date back further than the first century B. C. in the disused monastery at Donna Regina, in the heart of Naples, which has now been placed under the control of the municipality on account of the splendid frescoes found on the walls, a number of interesting pictures and works of art have been found which were apparently saved away there about the time of the taking of Naples by Garibaldi in 1869. All those of historical interest are to be removed to the museum of San Martino, where the Bourbon relics and many interesting specimens of the arts of Neapolitan provinces, chiefly of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, are exhibited. Among the new acquisitions are a long autograph and the inscription 'con amore flit' which is also a bronze statue of Ferdinand II, in Roman dress, by Pietrasanta, and a plaster cast of Carlo Poerio, who, it will be remembered, was visited by Donato M. Gladstone when in the political prisons of Naples in 1848. There are also pictures of local scenes and places, by Rolfe and Mann, of considerable historical value. The complete modernizing of the new marine palace (Palazzo Donn'Anna) which was begun 300 years ago by Donn' Anna Carafa and never finished,

THE HERRICK

Sanitary Spruce and White Enamelled Refrigerators. Are the best money can produce.



H. S. CLEVELAND AGENT 505 Washington Ave. S.

A Successful Suit Sale!

Is what we had Monday. When we picked up the papers Sunday and saw that every house in St. Paul which handled suits was advertising great special bargains for Monday, we had our doubts as to whether there would be business enough to go around. The result of the day with us has been that we had to take girls out of our workroom to wait on trade, and we sold more suits in numbers than we have ever done on any other sale we ever made. This merely proves that the public has confidence in us, and surely if this sale had "fallen down" we should have concluded people didn't want goods.

Tuesday and Wednesday

we will continue the sale, and if we are forced to, will add other goods to the line (even if we take a loss) to keep up the assortment and give you the best

\$10 and \$15 Suits ever shown in St. Paul. Remember—All New Goods. Alterations not charged for, and your choice for \$10.00 and \$15.00. By the way, we doubt if we will have a \$10.00 suit left by tomorrow noon. Come and see us.

HARSON & HORTON

ST. PAUL.